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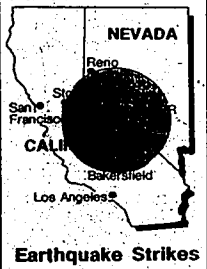
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Tremor rattles Sierras

The Associated Press

MAMMOTH LAKES, Calif. — A strong earthquake jolted a wide area of central California and western Nevada on Friday, causing rockslides and knocking items from shelves as it rolled from the mountains to the sea. There were no immediate reports of injuries or serious damage. The earthquake struck at 11:08 a.m. MDT and registered 5.7 on the Richter scale of ground motion, said Dennis Meredith of the Seismology Lab at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena. "It was so large it dislodged some of our sensitive equipment," Meredith said. A slightly less intense aftershock followed at 12:12 p.m. MDT, with the same epicenter. The epicenter was 15 miles northwest of Bishop, in an area south of Mammoth Lakes, according to Cal Tech geophysicist Douglas Given. The quake was felt in Visalia, Fresno, Stockton, Bishop, Bakersfield, Santa Barbara and Las Vegas, Nev. The second tremor, measuring 4.9 on the Richter scale, was the largest of several hundred aftershocks, said Edna King of the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park. All but a few of those aftershocks were too small to be felt. The initial quake was felt in a wide area because it was located more than eight miles underground, Ms. King said. "The deeper it is, the more distance it would travel," she said. "We had one rockslide at Rock Creek, about 10 miles west of Bishop. That rockslide is in a totally rural campground area. No damage. I'm sure there was no one in the campground," said Inyo County sheriff's spokesman Dick Woods. Spokesmen at Mammoth Mountain ski resort and Sierra Summit in eastern Fresno County about 20 air miles across Sierra from Mammoth said air lifts were shut down temporarily when the quake caused chairs to sway. Mammoth spokeswoman Sue Bowles said normal operations resumed when no damage was found. Telephone circuits in Coalinga were struck up for a half-hour after the quake struck. Much of the Fresno County community's business district was

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Defector triggers Korea clash

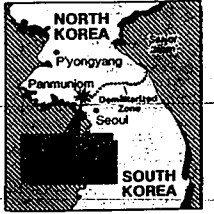
Shot wounds American in gunfight at truce site

By EDWIN Q. WHITE
The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korean and U.N. troops traded fire in the Demilitarized Zone Friday after a Soviet man defected at the truce village of Panmunjom, the U.N. Command said.

Two North Koreans and a South Korean were killed and an American soldier was wounded, it said. North Korean news media said the Soviet citizen was a tourist and had been dragged across the border by U.S. security guards, and that three North Korean soldiers were killed in the shooting. Deputy White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the Soviet defector was in the U.S. Embassy in Seoul "and his situation is being discussed with embassy officials."

Fitzwater, speaking in Santa Barbara, Calif., where President Reagan is vacationing, said he had no further details but added, "We regret the loss of life in this difficult part of the world." The wounded American was reported in stable condition. He was identified by officials at the Pentagon in Washington as Pvt. Michael A. Burgoyne, 20, of Portland, Mich. Burgoyne's father, George, said in Portland that his son's "prognosis is good, he's ambulatory, his life is not in danger. He was shot in the jaw. He's being fed (intravenously), but his condition appears to be fair."



Mrs. Burgoyne said Army officials telephoned and said her son "was on a security patrol and they were fired on by North Korea and the American GIs fired back, and he was in the line of fire and got shot."

North Korea's official Radio Pyongyang said three people were killed in "the Soviet defector incident" and one was seriously wounded. A later North Korean news agency report, monitored Saturday in Tokyo, said the three dead northerners were soldiers, and the reference to a Soviet defector was dropped. Both sides gave radically different accounts of the events that occurred at 11:50 a.m. Friday along the military demarcation line that has divided Korea into two nations since the 1953 armistice ending the Korean War in Panmunjom. A United Nations Command an-



UN, North Korean troops exchanged fire in this joint area at Panmunjom, shown in file photo

ouncement said the shooting was within the joint security area that surrounds Panmunjom when 20 to 30 guards from the North Korean People's Army "intruded across the military demarcation line, firing at an apparent defector."

The U.N. Command said American and South Korean soldiers "looked defensive actions against an armed

attack on the (UN) side of the joint security area at Panmunjom." The battle did not specify where the fighting took place, except inside the joint security area, an oval 800 yards in diameter that surrounds the village.

But the (North) Korean Central News Agency said in its English-language broadcast that the shooting

look place inside the Panmunjom conference room after a U.S. guard "dragged away" a foreign tourist who had "unexpectedly" crossed the demarcation line that runs through the center of the room. The news agency report did not mention the North reference to the Soviet Union, a North Korean ally.

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Dispute over dollar bill on floor leads to slaying

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A 24-year-old man who went out to get orange juice on Thanksgiving Day was stabbed to death after someone saw him pick up a dollar bill from the floor of a store in his city.

Kevin Perry, described by his boss as a hard worker who tried to avoid trouble, went to a grocery store to get orange juice for his family. He was in the store when he saw a dollar bill on the floor. He picked it up and was found the money on the floor, relatives said. Mortally wounded, Perry staggered to his

parents' home and told his 23-year-old sister, Kim Corney, that he was stabbed in the back after two youths saw him pocket the dollar and "stayed in the store," she said. "He was ringing the bell, and knocking and knocking," said Mrs. Corney, who was slitting her husband's throat and killing his son.

"I went to answer the door, and he stumbled inside and fell onto the floor. He kept saying, 'They stabbed me. They stabbed me. I knew he was in trouble. He couldn't breathe right and he lost a lot of blood,'" she said. While they waited for an ambulance, family members "tried to keep him talking, to keep

him conscious," she said. "That's when he told me about the dollar bill." Perry was rushed to Kings County Hospital, where doctors immediately operated to try to stem the flow of blood into his punctured chest. They did what they could but it was too late.

Mrs. Corney said her brother was once placed in a mental hospital because of a mental illness. She said she was not sure if Perry was conscious when he was killed. She said she was not sure if Perry was conscious when he was killed.

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After the accident, the NRC established its Office for Analysis and Evaluation of Operational Data to keep up with "license event reports" of unusual occurrences and make sure that all plants are made aware of significant mishaps, what caused them and how they can be prevented.

Nuclear plant 'mishaps' repeated, regulators say

By MATT YANCEY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite ample warnings and a multimillion-dollar program to share information, the same "mishaps" are recurring over and over again at U.S. nuclear power plants, according to government atomic safety regulators. In a report to the five-member Nuclear Regulatory Commission this week, government analysts of data from the nation's 80 operating atomic power plants said the reactors are experiencing, on average, six and one-half times the emergency shutdowns or "scrams" of similarly designed plants in Japan.

"Repetitive events occur which indicate that corrective actions taken at individual plants are not as long-lasting or as effective as anticipated," the analysts said in their semiannual report to the commission. "The lessons of experience seem to be sometimes lost or forgotten with time." For example, the report mentioned 27 separate incidents in which a key safety system "was lost or degraded" because reactor operators misidentified where the particular problem existed. In seven cases, utility officials even misdirected their attention to the wrong reactor at plants where there is more than one unit. "A total loss of a safety system is not a rare event," the commission was told. Though a

source, expressed pleasure at the announcement. But they cautioned that there is still a wide field of disputed issues to be resolved and that the Kremlin and the White House are several steps short of any real negotiations on arms reduction. "It's all going to be very, very complicated," said a West European diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity. "They want to talk about all matters in conjunction and it will take a lot of time to sort things out." Another senior Western diplomat agreed, saying, "All there is now is an agreement to discuss a range of issues between the two ministers. We will not know until after they have met what kind of framework there will be for new negotiations." A Soviet source with extensive background in U.S. Soviet relations was reluctant to predict the outcome of the meeting. "We shall wait and see," he said, "indicating that the Soviet Union has yet to see exactly what the United States wants to include in the broad framework called for in the statement. The announcement said the two superpowers agreed to "new negotiations on the whole complex

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Statements offer way out of stalemate

By ANDREW ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The carefully worded announcement that the Soviet Union and the United States have agreed to new arms talks lets each nation score diplomatic points while providing a face-saving exit from a years-long stalemate. Western diplomats in Moscow said the wording of the joint statement announced Thursday in Moscow and Washington offers a smooth way out of the deadlock. "Like any good diplomatic deal, there is something in here for both sides," said a West European diplomat who spoke on condition he not be quoted. "It helps both sides to preserve their face and get down to the problem at hand." For the Soviets, the agreement provides for discussion of the space weapons issues they have been stressing. The use of the phrase "new negotiations" also allows Moscow to begin arms talks without publicly backing down from its firm refusal to resume the negotiations on reducing medium-range nuclear weapons broken off last year.

This point may be more cosmetic than substantive, since medium-range nuclear weapons certainly would fall into the broad category of issues that will be discussed in Geneva Jan. 7-8 by Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. But it remains to be seen if any changes have occurred in the compromise that eluded the arms negotiators over two years. There hasn't been any public Soviet explanation of the agreement, which was published in newspapers and read over television without commentary. For the United States, the statement provides for discussing all outstanding arms control problems, not just space weapons. It also gives a boost to President Reagan's effort to show he is working to ease U.S.-Soviet tensions. Western diplomats, and a knowledgeable Soviet

source, expressed pleasure at the announcement. But they cautioned that there is still a wide field of disputed issues to be resolved and that the Kremlin and the White House are several steps short of any real negotiations on arms reduction. "It's all going to be very, very complicated," said a West European diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity. "They want to talk about all matters in conjunction and it will take a lot of time to sort things out." Another senior Western diplomat agreed, saying, "All there is now is an agreement to discuss a range of issues between the two ministers. We will not know until after they have met what kind of framework there will be for new negotiations." A Soviet source with extensive background in U.S. Soviet relations was reluctant to predict the outcome of the meeting. "We shall wait and see," he said, "indicating that the Soviet Union has yet to see exactly what the United States wants to include in the broad framework called for in the statement. The announcement said the two superpowers agreed to "new negotiations on the whole complex



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Briefly

Fallout victims may get funds
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — U.S. Sen. Orrin Hatch says he plans to attach a rider to a bill pending in Congress that would establish a trust fund for nuclear fallout victims.

Nitze may fill arms envoy post
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Paul H. Nitze, the United States' most experienced arms control negotiator, appears to be the leading candidate to become a special envoy for follow-up talks after Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko met on arms control in Geneva, administration sources said Friday.

A possible hitch is that appointment of Nitze or retired general Brent Scowcroft, who also has figured in speculation about the post, is seen by conservatives as an attempt to circumvent hard-liners within the administration...

Utahn doesn't want rockets

SALT LAKE CITY — Gov. Scott M. Matheson said Friday that obsolete nuclear war gas rockets stored around the country should be destroyed on site, rather than being brought to Tooele Army Depot for "demilitarization."

Storm pounces Florida coast

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Up to 1,000 people living along a 10-mile stretch of oceanfront were evacuated Friday as heavy seas battered the Florida coast, killing one man, beaching a cargo vessel, flooding roads and tearing down a pier.

Reagan, Shultz to confer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will meet following his return to Washington with Secretary of State George P. Shultz to discuss the U.S. negotiating position at upcoming arms control talks in Geneva, a White House spokesman said Friday.

Quake — Korea

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The North Korean news agency said, "... Guards of the U.S. side dragged him (the tourist) away by the arm. Spotting this, one of the guard personnel of our side approached the tourist to protect his safety."

Neither American nor South Korean officials would identify the Soviet man. The UN Command said he was "an apparent defector from a North Korea-sponsored tour of the joint security area."

It is part of an area where the U.S. Geological Survey in 1982 issued a "notice of potential volcanic activity," and the agency sent a team of geologists there following Friday's quake.

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The Radio Pyongyang report had said earlier that one U.S. soldier fired on one North Korean guard in a tug-of-war over the tourist.

In Washington, U.S. State Department press officer Kathleen Lang denied the North Korean allegation that the Soviet defector had accidentally stepped across the dividing line.

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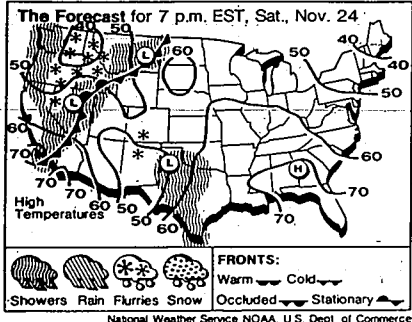
milted to carry sidearms, but not heavier automatic weapons. No details were disclosed immediately as to how long Friday's fire lasted or how many rounds were fired.

Several buildings in Panmunjom straddle the demarcation line, including a structure where two meetings have been held this month between North and South Korean officials in an attempt to open a dialogue and ease tensions between the bitter enemies.

Today's weather

This forecast should delight skiers

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas; Occasional rain in valleys and snow — locally heavy — in the mountains today, decreasing tonight.



Conditions for the week; Cooler air will move in behind the system this afternoon and Sunday. At mid-afternoon Friday, skies were mostly cloudy in the Panhandle through the west central mountains.

Wednesday, Highs mid 30s to the mid 40s. Lows from the lower 20s to the mid 30s. Idaho road report: BOISE (AP) — Ice was reported on high mountain passes in western and northern Idaho Friday afternoon.

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Second artificial heart implant operation slated for Sunday

By AUDREY LEE
The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The world's second permanent artificial heart implant is scheduled to take place Sunday morning at Humana Hospital Audubon, officials said Friday.

The recipient, William J. Schroeder, 52, of Jasper, Ind., will undergo surgery to implant the Jarvik-7 artificial heart at 6 a.m. MST Sunday, according to Dr. Allan M. Lansing, director of the Humana Heart Institute International.

The hospital's evaluation committee, which unanimously approved Schroeder's participation after reviewing his records and interviewing him, the hospital said in a news release.

Schroeder was referred to the Institute on Nov. 11, when he was diagnosed as suffering from severe

heart disease.

The implant will be performed by a team of doctors headed by Dr. William C. DeVries, who performed the world's first artificial heart implant in 1982.

Schroeder's approval as an implant candidate came Nov. 16. He underwent gall bladder surgery the next day and his successful recovery from that surgery coupled with the continued deterioration of his heart led to the scheduling of the implant, according to Humana spokesman Robert Irvine.

His wife, Margaret, has a room at the hospital but officials would not allow reporters to speak with her, said George Attkins, head of Humana Inc. public relations department.

Humana officials refused to elaborate on the candidate and the procedure beyond information in a two-page handout. Attkins said that

Humana, by issuing the statement in advance of the procedure, was providing more information than was given before Clark's implant.

"It was an attempt to give some background information on the patient," Attkins said. "That background information will be completed by Dr. Lansing and Dr. DeVries at the media briefing Saturday night."

Humana increased its security staffed at the hospital, using uniformed employees of the Mills Detective Agency of Louisville. Two of the guards were outside the second floor office used by public relations officials. The guards refused to comment when asked if other co-workers had been stationed outside Schroeder's room.

Schroeder was first diagnosed in 1982 as having heart disease after suffering a heart attack. Schroeder, who

had worked as a quality assurance specialist at an Army ammunition plant, was forced to stop work in March 1983 when he underwent double bypass heart surgery, which was performed by Lansing. The surgery was successful but his heart continued to deteriorate, the release said. The bypass operation occurred in March 1983.

He was diagnosed in October as having cardiomyopathy, or progressive deterioration of the heart.

Schroeder has been married for 32 years and has six children and five grandchildren, according to the hospital.

The artificial heart's two funnel-shaped chambers are powered by a 323-pound, \$40,000 air compressor connected to the heart by a pair of plastic tubes that pass through the skin of the abdomen.

That, refrigerator-sized machine can be replaced, however, with a new, 12-pound drive system the size of a camera bag that can be worn over the shoulder, said Dr. Robert Jarvik, the inventor of the artificial heart.

Doctors have approval to use the device for up to three hours a day during this trial of the heart once the pa-



DR. WILLIAM DEVRIES Will head team of doctors

tient's condition has stabilized, Jarvik said.

DeVries, who performed the world's first permanent artificial heart implant on Barney Clark at the University of Utah on Dec. 2, 1982, moved to Louisville in August after the university had delayed approving

a second human trial of the artificial heart.

Humana, Inc., the corporate owner of Humana Hospital Audubon, enticed DeVries with an offer to pay for the first 100 artificial heart implants, an inducement that could cost Humana \$10 million to \$25 million, based on an estimated price of \$100,000 to \$250,000 per operation.

Clark lived for 112 days with his artificial heart, never becoming strong enough to leave the hospital. On the 13th day after he received the heart, one of its titanium valves broke at a point where its components had been welded together, forcing doctors to rush him back into surgery to replace half of the artificial heart.

To avoid that complication this time, new one-piece titanium valves with no potentially weak welding joints have been substituted for the valves used in Barney Clark's artificial heart, Jarvik said.

Clark's death was attributed to circulatory collapse.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has already given DeVries and Humana permission to perform five more artificial heart operations.

Clark's widow thrilled that Jarvik-7 will get another try

SEATTLE (AP) — Una Loy Clark, the widow of Dr. Barney Clark, the first recipient of a permanent artificial heart, said Friday she was thrilled to hear that a second implant of the device was scheduled.

"I was so excited my heart started to pound," Mrs. Clark said shortly after officials at Humana Hospital Audubon in Louisville, Ky., announced that an operation was scheduled for Sunday.

The recipient, William J. Schroeder, 52, of Jasper, Ind., is to undergo surgery to implant the Jarvik-7 artificial heart, the same model implanted in the chest of the 62-year-old Clark, a Seattle-area dentist, on Dec. 2, 1982.

"I'm very happy for the family and I wish them well," Mrs. Clark said. She said her advice to Schroeder's family would be to "pray a lot, stay close together and support each other — that's the best."

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Schroeder also has been diagnosed as having cardiomyopathy, or progressive deterioration of the heart.

His surgery is to be performed by a surgical team led by Dr. William C. DeVries, the same surgeon who gave Clark his artificial heart and the only physician authorized by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to implant the device.

DeVries was lured from Utah after the university had delayed approving a second human trial of the artificial heart.

Clark suffered extended bouts of depression, underwent repeated surgeries, endured weeks of painful nosebleeds and other serious health

problems following the implant of his air-driven heart. He never was able to leave the hospital after the operation, though he once said in a videotaped interview with DeVries that the experiment had been worth it.

But Mrs. Clark, an unwavering supporter of the artificial heart and her husband's medical team, said she was confident the device would offer Schroeder a far better life.

"I really feel this gentleman will have a much better chance than Dr. Clark," she said, adding that guidelines for the second surgery would permit a healthier candidate than her husband.

"I think with things they learned from my husband's surgery and because (Schroeder) is more healthy he will have every chance to find a quality of life with which he can live," she said.

Mrs. Clark said she was to have traveled to Louisville last Friday to meet with DeVries and participate in a conference at Humana. However, she said she fell ill after returning from a trip to Miami to her home in the Seattle suburb of Des Moines and was unable to go.

Reagan names Legal Services staff

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Bypassing the Senate, President Reagan appointed 11 people to the Legal Services Corp.'s board of directors Friday, including a man whose nomination a Senate committee had refused to approve.

Reagan had asked the Senate earlier this year to confirm the nominations of former congressional aide Michael B. Wallace and 10 others to the board, but the Senate did not act on the request.

In the past four years, the Senate has not approved any of Reagan's nominees to the board of the corporation he has repeatedly tried to abolish. The board oversees legal assistance to the poor.

Deputy White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Reagan was using the device of a recess appointment to put the 11 people on the board now. Congress currently is out of session. Fitzwater announced the appointments as Reagan, vacationing at his secluded ranch

near here, went horseback riding and burned brush.

The recess appointments enabled the president to avoid the Senate nomination process, since recess appointees may serve without Senate confirmation until the Congress expires next year.

Wallace, a lawyer and former top aide to Rep. Trent Lott, R-Miss., was the most controversial nominee. The Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee last May refused to approve Wallace's nomination, and sent it to the full Senate without recommendation. The Senate never acted on Wallace's nomination, or those of the other 10 people. The nominations of those 10 were approved by the committee.

Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., complained that another nominee,

LeAnne Bernstein, a lawyer and secretary of the board, was supposed to make sure its meetings were advertised in advance, but gave only the absolute minimum notice required.

The others named to the board are Claude Giallardi, a Tennessee lawyer; Robert A. Valois, a Raleigh, N.C., lawyer; William Clark Durant III, a Gross Pointe, Mich., lawyer.

Also, Pepe J. Mendez, a Denver lawyer; Paul B. Eaglin, a Fayetteville, N.C., lawyer; Thomas F. Smegal, a San Francisco lawyer; Basile Joseph Uddo, a New Orleans, La., lawyer; Lorain Miller, a day care and senior citizens program supervisor for the Detroit YMCA; and Hortencia Benavides, a book store clerk from El Paso, Texas.

Shuttle saps fair's funds

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Displaying the space shuttle Enterprise at the world's fair proved to be a large financial drain on the debt-ridden, taxpayer-backed exposition that closed earlier this month.

Louisiana World Exposition Records show a check for \$300,000 went to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration on April 2 as a deposit for costs of handling, moving and displaying the Enterprise. A list of debts filed in U.S. Bankruptcy Court here shows the fair still owes NASA \$432,530.

The fair ended a six-month run on Nov. 11, owing more than \$100 million. It filed Chapter 11 Bankruptcy papers shortly before it closed.

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A police officer leaves the mobile home where Cameron Hooker allegedly held a woman hostage for over seven years.

Mother of bondage victim speaks out

RED BLUFF, Calif. (AP) — The mother of a man accused of keeping a woman as a sex slave for 7½ years — much of the time in a box — says she always considered the alleged victim "one of the family," and the mother of the woman says she thought the two might marry.

"They seemed happy," said Lynn Gould of Cameron Hooker, 31, and her daughter, whose identity has not been released by police. "We all wondered if they were going to get married."

Hooker has pleaded innocent to eight felony counts including kidnap, rape and sodomy stemming from the alleged kidnapping, abduction and subsequent imprisonment of a woman hitchhiker.

Police say Hooker held the woman captive in boxes for years. Janice Hooker, the accused man's wife, and the 27-year-old woman told authorities that Hooker forced them into acts of sexual bondage during that time.

The victim told authorities she was held captive as Hooker's sex slave, and although occasionally freed she returned voluntarily because he threatened to kill her.

She said she was often placed in leather restraints and handcuffs, hung from the ceiling, lashed with whips and given electric shocks.

Mrs. Hooker told investigators she was present at the 1977 kidnapping and had participated in acts of sexual bondage with her husband since their first year of marriage.

Red Bluff Police Chief John Faulkner said Janice Hooker has not been charged in connection with the case.

Hooker's mother, Lorena Hooker, said the victim "stayed with their kids (and) came and went as she pleased." She said she often saw the woman and did not believe she was a kidnap victim.

"She even had dinner with us here," she said

In comments reported in Friday's editions of the Sacramento Bee.

Mrs. Gould told the Bee her daughter said "she couldn't tell me she was a kidnap victim because she truly believed his story that his organization of slaveholders was buying the house and would kill her family if she told." Ms. Gould, who has been married and divorced, lives in Riverside.

Residents of Red Bluff have expressed shock over the case, and Hooker's neighbors said they were unaware of any unusual activity at his mobile home.

Mayor Velma Trujillo said it was a "shame" that coverage of the charges has "hit the papers in such a resounding manner."

"As far as I'm concerned, he's been a good neighbor. He (Hooker) seemed like a decent person," said Rich Gordon, who lives near the Hookers.

Mexico authorities take U.S. sailboat

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A 38-foot American sailboat was rammed and seized by a Mexican army vessel when it strayed near an island penal colony in the Pacific Ocean, but it was released Friday after five hours, the Coast Guard said.

The sailboat Hallelujah had two U.S. citizens on board, who were tentatively identified as Dale or Bill DeWitt and Virginia DeWitt, when it was seized about 1,000 miles southeast of San Diego, Coast Guard officers said.

The boat was damaged at the bow, but did not take on water. No injuries were reported.

The Mexican Consulate in San

Francisco confirmed over KCBS Radio that the sailboat was seized by a Mexican army vessel Thursday night for violating the 20 nautical-mile limit around the Mexican penal colony of Islas Maria Madre, said Petty Officer George Clark, based in Alameda.

"There had been a recent breakout attempt on the island, so security was tight," Clark said.

The ship was escorted to Islas Maria Madre. The Coast Guard could not say how the ship was rammed.

The Islas Maria Madre is part of the Islas Tres Marias islands, which are between Baja California and Puerto Vallarta on the Mexican coast.

Cities fighting for battleship

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The USS Missouri, lodged at the naval shipyard here for overhaul, is being fought over by three cities eager to become home port for the battleship on which the Japanese surrendered in 1945.

But the Missouri, third of four battleships being recommissioned, isn't being sought for its historic value.

Rather, the cities of Long Beach, Honolulu and San Francisco are vying for millions of dollars in shipyard business, construction and jobs that go along with the 45,000-ton ship, which will be stationed with a cruiser, guided missile destroyer and two other destroyers.

The battleship would reportedly have an annual payroll of between \$25 million and \$35 million, with another \$35 million from the other ships. Renovation will be completed in 1986.

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Teens' alcohol consumption rises with ads' exposure, study suggests

CLEVELAND (AP) — The more adolescents see alcohol advertising featuring "cool, fun and carefree" drinkers, the more liquor they seem to consume, a researcher says.

"The evidence indicates it's likely that advertising stimulates consumption levels, which in turn leads to heavy drinking and to drinking in hazardous situations," said Kimberly Neuenendorf, assistant professor of communication at Cleveland State University.

Ms. Neuenendorf explained drinking attitudes and behavior. "The exposure to alcohol advertising among 1,227 people, generally of ages 12 to 22.

The participants were put into groups regarding high and low exposure to alcohol advertising. The

groups then were surveyed to determine attitudes toward alcohol, drinking behavior, perceived messages of the ads shown and drinking behavior in potentially hazardous situations, such as driving.

"Exposure emerges as the single, most important factor," said Ms. Neuenendorf. "In all cases, those exposed to more advertising reported drinking more and thought it safer to drink in sports or driving-type situations than those in the low-exposure groups."

"The ads tend to perpetuate and reinforce the image of a cool, fun and carefree drinker," she said.

Another finding of the study was that 79 percent of all subjects believed the advertising's basic message was an appeal for excessive consumption.

"We found about one in every 10 alcohol ads in magazines and on TV depicting large quantities or sizes of alcoholic beverages, and one in 20 portraying alcohol amid potentially hazardous activities," Ms. Neuenendorf said. "Even though it is never actually consumed, people readily infer that such actions are OK, that the sponsors condone it."

Up to 80 percent of all subjects said the ads indicated it was fine for people to drink the product while performing the activity shown in the commercial. However, just 48 percent of the subjects said they were performing the activity.

Notices in some ads advising people to use alcohol in moderation do not seem to cut buying desire, the assistant professor said.

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Humperdinck out of hospital after collapse

MASSAPEQUA, N.Y. (AP) — Singer Engelbert Humperdinck was released from a Long Island hospital Friday but canceled his show for the night at the Westbury Music Fair.

The singer, who collapsed before his scheduled performance Wednesday night, "has some residual swelling of his windpipes, and to perform tonight (Friday) would risk permanent damage," said Dr. Stuart G. Selkin, a consulting throat doctor for

the fair.

Selkin said Humperdinck probably would be able to perform tonight, Sunday and Monday.

Sharon Resler, a spokeswoman for Massapequa General Hospital, said Humperdinck was released at about 2:45 p.m.

The singer's publicist, Dawn Bridges, said a preliminary diagnosis indicated he suffered from "a bronchial infection and extreme fatigue."

The singer missed Wednesday night's show, which would have been the second in his Westbury stand, and also canceled his Thanksgiving Day appearance.

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Manufacturers want government out of pay flap

By MERRILL HARTSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The National Association of Manufacturers is urging the federal government to stay out of the controversy over "comparable worth," the proposal opposed by the White House which says men and women should be paid equally for performing similar work.

Alexander B. Trowbridge, president of the lobbying organization for manufacturing corporations, said in a policy statement issued this week that the NAM has long endorsed "equal

pay for equal work," but that the concept of comparable worth goes too far.

The NAM's 230-member board of directors, he said, "is unanimously opposed to the creation of a government entity that would decide the worth of jobs, but favors measures that would give women and men the opportunity to achieve parity in the work force."

The NAM directors "are fully aware that a wage gap exists between men and women," Trowbridge said, "but believe much of the gap can be attributed to women's relatively re-

cent entry into the work force and their tendency to have less education, training and experience than their male counterparts."

He added that "as women achieve seniority, advanced training and education, that gap will continue to narrow without government intrusion."

Lawsuits challenging state governments on the comparable worth issue have been filed in Washington state, California and Michigan. President Reagan has indicated he would oppose a comparable worth system, which White House

economist William Niskanen called "a truly crazy proposal."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes subsequently told reporters that while Reagan considers comparable worth "a nebulous idea at best," he would not have characterized the concept as "truly crazy."

Speakes said Reagan believes that any federal legislation aimed at instituting comparable worth might pose "an unprecedented intrusion into our private affairs."

Last Friday, Clarence M. Pendleton Jr., chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, descri-

ed the concept as "the loneliest idea since Looney Tunes came on the scene."

Little momentum has developed in Congress for legislative proposals seeking to end disparities in pay awarded to men and women when they perform similar but not identical jobs requiring comparable education, skills and competence.

One bill sponsored by Rep. Mary Rose Oakar, D-Ohio, would authorize a study of whether such a concept could be tested in the federal work force.



WALTER FAUNTROY Jailed black leaders the issue Fauntroy, others to protest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Del. Walter Fauntroy and two other Black leaders arrested at the South African Embassy said Friday they will stage demonstrations nationwide to win the release of 13 Black labor leaders imprisoned in South Africa.

"We believe we have no choice but to present our bodies in protest," Fauntroy said in announcing the Free South Africa Movement. "We believe that the American conscience will respond."

Mary Frances Berry, a member of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, said: "We are willing to accept whatever consequences result from our acts. . . We want our government on the side of freedom."

Fauntroy, an elected delegate who may vote in committee but not on the House floor, was arrested Wednesday night along with Ms. Berry and Randall Robinson, head of the Black lobbying group TransAfrica, when the three refused to leave the South African Embassy after a meeting with the ambassador.

The three have pleaded innocent to a charge of unlawful entry. Fred Grubowsky, an assistant U.S. attorney, said a decision on whether prosecutors will go ahead with charges will probably be made next week. He said the State Department and embassy officials have already indicated they did not wish to press charges.

Robinson said the group will stage demonstrations in the coming weeks at the embassy in Washington and South African offices around the nation.

"We're here to mobilize American opinion," he said, "to make certain that Americans know that we have had enough of a policy of our own nation that embraces the most vicious system of government this world has seen since Nazi Germany."

The standoff at the embassy was prompted by the arrest of 13 labor leaders who were detained during a crackdown on black townships. South African forces were responding to a two-day work stoppage blacks staged to protest what they said was worsening treatment.

The Reagan administration favors a policy of quiet diplomacy it calls "constructive engagement." Robinson said that policy has "given comfort" to the South African government.

Virginia authorities seek last of five prison escapees

BURKEVILLE, Va. (AP) — Authorities were searching Friday for a convicted rapist, the last of five escapees still at large after a breakout from a southern Virginia prison Thursday night.

"Right now we're waiting for a sighting," Nottoway Sheriff Jesse E. Powell said. Inmate Anthony Fox, 28, was serving a sentence of life plus 35 years for convictions of rape, sodomy and abduction. The rape and sodomy counts stemmed from a 1983 attack on a 51-year-old woman.

The five inmates broke out of the 3-month-old Nottoway Correctional Center on Thursday evening by cutting a hole through two chain-link fences beneath a guard tower. Four of the men were recaptured Friday morning.

One of them surrendered at the home of a court clerk, saying he was cold.

Department Corrections spokesman Wayne Farrar said authorities arrested three of the fugitives around 4:30 a.m. as they were walking across a bridge a half-mile from the prison.

"They just surrendered when they were spotted," Farrar said. "They probably were pretty cold."

Pair held: germ-smuggling

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Two Canadians were arraigned Friday in connection with an alleged attempt to acquire potentially deadly microorganisms and smuggle the germs into Canada.

Bail for the two men, Kevin T. Birch, 36, of Toronto, and James B. Cahoon, 35, of Mississauga, Ontario, was set at \$25,000 each during their arraignment on fraud and conspiracy charges before U.S. Magistrate Edmund F. Maxwell.

FBI spokesman John Thurston said orders were placed for botulism and tetanus cultures with a non-profit foundation based in Silver Spring,

Md., which provides microorganisms for research.

Thurston, who said investigators have been unable to determine a motive behind the attempted purchase, noted that the botulism organisms could be reproduced in sufficient quantities "to wipe out a whole city."

Thurston said the first order to the American Type Culture Collection of Silver Spring came by telephone Sept. 25 from a man identifying himself as Thomas Plaxton, a vice president of ICM Science of Mississauga.

The order was shipped via a private mail service to the Buffalo suburb of Cheektowaga, Thurston said.

Navy to resume arms payments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy announced Friday it has resumed full contract payments to Hughes Aircraft Co. for production of two weapon systems with assurances that the manufacturer had acted to correct quality-control problems.

The Defense Department began withholding roughly \$38 million a month from Hughes in August after it discovered allegedly shoddy workmanship on Navy, Army and Air Force weapons systems at a Hughes plant in Tucson, Ariz.

The Navy said Friday in a statement that Hughes had made sufficient progress in correcting problems at its Missile Systems Group in Tucson to justify full payments on the Phoenix missile and the Angle Rate Bombing Set.

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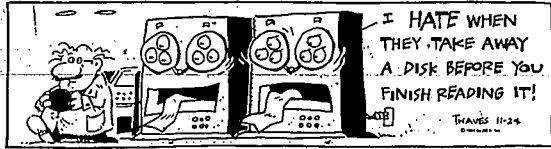
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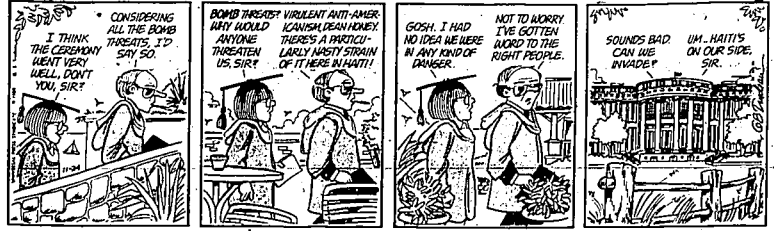
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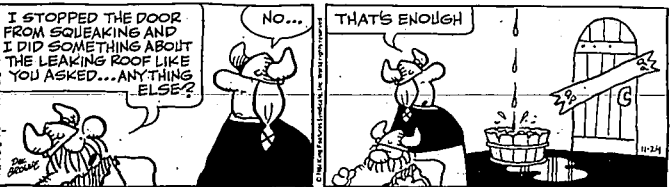
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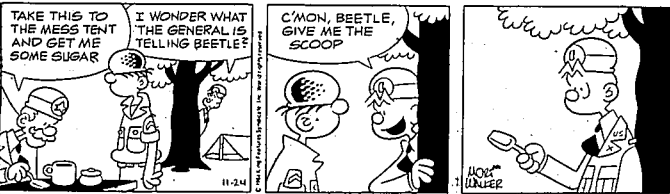
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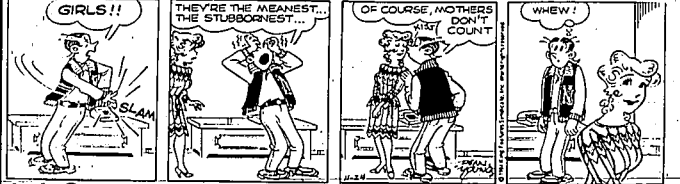
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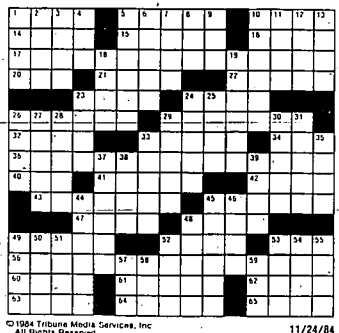
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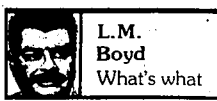


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L.M. Boyd What's what

Even among utterly inexperienced snakes, any non-cannibalistic snake call it a rattler - will panic in the presence of any cannibalistic snake - call it a king. What is it about a king that scares a rattler? The whole world is full of species that know but know not why they know.

Planted as decorative shrubbery around numerous government buildings in Washington, D.C., are American yew trees. The botanical name for the species is "taxus taxus."

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is your day for long distance communication to get in touch with those with whom you have problems. Be ready to have a change of ideas from those of different background to your own.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Do those things you have been planning for some time and get the right results. Good day to make contacts that are usually difficult.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Morning is excellent for handling business matters; but reserve the evening for your mate and have a fine time together.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can easily convince partners to join you in some new plan of activity that can bring benefits to all concerned.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Early decide how to make your home more functional and charming and then get right to work on this.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good day for shopping around for luxurious pieces you have long wanted, and then do other shopping as well.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A fine

you, the scientists say, oversleep could kill you.

NEUROSES

One study of U.S. Navy medical records suggests servicemen in the Antarctic are seven times more likely to report neurotic disorders than men stationed elsewhere. At first, the analysts figured something about that old continent put special pressure on the men. But further study revealed most of the men had volunteered, admittedly to get away from personal problems, oftentimes of a matrimonial nature. In other words, they'd taken the condition with them.

Q. Proper way to dispose of a tattered U.S. flag is burn it. But where? My son says in a clean urn and bury

the ashes in a protected corner where they can hallow the ground. My wife says burn it, between the hedges, in the barbecue pit. Where would you burn it?

A. In any unfaucetous fire in any safe place, I think. It's enough to burn it, simply, in the same spirit in which you flew it, is it not?

PINK TEETH?

Q. Do any animals have pink teeth?

A. Could be. All I know is some elephants have rose-colored tusks.

Dieters, please note: It is the dark meat, not the white, that has the most fat.

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day for getting the mechanisms that will make your home run more smoothly and efficiently. Entertain this evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You feel that the world is a fine place today and can accomplish a good deal while in this mood.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Any conference you may have with another can bring good results at this time. Do something to prove your loyalty to your mate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be very cooperative with your good friends so that you can gain your aims more rapidly. Attend a social affair.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study the best way to get a campaign working that agrees with your own philosophy of living.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be more discriminating where friends are concerned and choose the ones that will be in your life for a long time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Many situations arise whereby you understand your capabilities better and can become more prosperous in the future.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO DAY... he or she will do very well in business since the nature is a blunt and honest one, and there is also the ability to work with the hands. Slant the education along such lines and add some foreign languages since there is bound to be some travel. One who will need much encouragement.

Teeth discs can help find kids

By DAVID FOX
The Associated Press

O'FALLON, Ill. — The black spots on the teeth of some youngsters might not be tooth decay.

They could be tooth discoloration — tiny identification discs cemented to teeth that could help locate missing children. The Maxwell-Conover Micro Informational Disc is the inspiration of Dr. Jeffrey Maxwell, a Peekin dentist, and police detective Sgt. Jim Conover. It is a piece of plastic containing vital data, such as the wearer's name, address, telephone number, and medical information.

"The disc is mounted to the side of the tooth," Maxwell explained. "Then, in a case where you're unconscious and go to the emergency room, they have the information they need."

"Or say a child is found and, either because of youth or drugging he doesn't know who he is, you can tell everything you'd want to know about him."

He said the disc also would be useful for the elderly, amnesia victims or the mentally ill. It takes only a few minutes to be bonded to a tooth, and drilling is not required. The disc can be removed, and the information on it viewed with a magnifying glass.

Maxwell said the disc was developed for the forensic work he and Conover had done in identifying both the liv-

ing and dead.

"We worked with the FBI computer out of Washington, filling in dental charts for missing children," he said. "A couple of the charts we filled out were very non-unusual; they could have fit almost any kid."

"We kept getting together, and more frustrated, especially with the problem of missing children. We felt there's just got to be a better way of identifying these kids, something they can't lose so no one can take their wallet or ID card and throw it away."

Maxwell said more than 1,000 discs have been sold to dentists from every state since they went on the market in July, but the Spring Valley Dental Group, four O'Fallon dentists, was the first big client.

"We offered it free of charge — that is the service; the disc costs \$10," said Dr. Philip E. Kahler. "As far as I know, we are the first large dental group to use it."

Kahler's group is offering the service at cost, but only about 50 discs have been applied.

"The response has just not been overwhelming," he said. "Maybe the \$10 stood in the way of some people, and maybe some are just sort of burned-out." Still, he was confident the project would continue.

"It's a good service; I'm still firmly convinced of that," he said. "Of course there's a lot of people who deny the reality of it. They believe it can't happen to their kid."

Soviet dissident sends brother word

JERUSALEM (AP) — Soviet dissident Anatoly Shcharansky, whose whereabouts were unknown for several weeks after he was transferred from a Soviet prison, has sent word that he has arrived at a labor camp but hinted his health was poor, his wife said Friday.

Avital Shcharansky said her husband had called his brother Leonid in Moscow confirming that he had arrived in work camp No. 35 in the Ural mountains. Shcharansky served the last three years in prison at Chistopol about 500 miles east of Moscow. He was sentenced in 1978 to a 13-year term on charges of anti-Soviet activity and spying for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

Shcharansky, a leader of Soviet dissidents who demanded the right to emigrate to Israel, had not been heard from since Nov. 6 shortly after he was moved from Chistopol.

In a statement read to reporters, Mrs. Shcharansky said her husband had written that his health was "not bad," which she said was "an expression he has never used before and which arouses great concern."



The small plastic discs are planted on teeth

Woman: Schools must consider teen mothers

BALTIMORE (AP) — Schools must begin making allowances — for the children of their teen-age students if they are to keep young mothers from dropping out in a continuing cycle of poverty, a researcher says.

In addition, by steering girls toward stereotypical female roles, schools inadvertently encourage teen-age pregnancy, said Margaret Dunkle, co-director of The Equality Center in Washington, D.C., and a member of the Governor's Task Force on Teenage Pregnancy in Maryland.

A lack of child care during school hours, classwork missed by students whose children have doctors' appointments and school rules barring parents or pregnant students from such groups as the National Honor Society can nudge student-parents out of the classroom, Ms. Dunkle said in an interview Wednesday.

"Right now," said Ms. Dunkle, "services are fragmented and the students who are 12, 13, 15 years old fall through the fragile safety net. They can't navigate the bureaucratic maze. In fact, most 30-year-olds can't."

Nationwide, more than 1 million teen-age mothers are raising 1.3 million children, according to the Alan Guttmacher Institute of Washington, D.C., a non-profit research organization. Eighty percent of them never return to school and more than one-quarter become pregnant again within a year, according to the National Center for Educational Statistics.

"If you have a very young woman who is not strong enough, needs persistent enough to keep up with her studies during pregnancy and has returned to school, she may be faced with a host of problems like an unexcused absence or failing a math test when she has to take her baby to a clinic," Ms. Dunkle said.

Ms. Dunkle singled out the Laurence Paquin Junior-Senior High School in Baltimore, a 405-student school for pregnant students that provides some day care for students' children, as one which is dealing with its students' problems.

But she said, "The long-term answer isn't in schools like Paquin

because the students who (most need an education) drop out in the transfer process."

Instead, schools and state agencies must form a partnership to "provide services for the total person," said Ms. Dunkle, who has spent two years researching problems related to adolescent pregnancy.

"Teen-age pregnancy is a symptom of poverty; teen-age pregnancy rates are highest where income is lowest," she said. "Young girls who have low self-esteem and no hopes for the future are the ones most likely to become young mothers."

But schools, too, by discouraging girls from studying advanced math or auto mechanics can "give very traditional sex-stereotyped messages (that) in fact encourage teen-age pregnancies," she said.



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Problems remain absent from Michigan's one-room school

ELLIS CORNERS, Mich. (AP) — When Debbie Beyer isn't busy teaching the three R's at Fredonia Township School No. 2 she spends her time ordering supplies, shoveling snow and cleaning the bathroom. But none of the three students in the one-room school complain about a lack of attention.

"I always thought it would be really fun to teach in a situation like here," Ms. Beyer said. "A lot of good things go on here. There's lots of love and good feelings. I think they are getting a good, quality education. In a lot of ways it's superior."

Kindergarten through fifth-grade classes are offered at the south-central Michigan school, one of only 21 one-room schools left in the state.

The class this year consists of fourth-grader Tina Smith, 9, and third-graders Susan Washburn, 8, and Shawn Combs, 9. No other elementary-age children live in the 5 1/2-square-mile district. But it does have preschool-age children, so the school likely will stay open, Ms. Beyer said.

Ms. Beyer, who began teaching in Fredonia this fall, said the students benefit from the school's relaxed atmosphere, high teacher-pupil contact and lack of discipline problems.

"There's not so many kids as in other schools," said Tina, the fourth-grader.

That fact allows Ms. Beyer to offer special projects — like microscope study — that would be much more difficult in a 30- or 35-student classroom. She also teaches math, spelling, history, art, physical education and music.

Specialized programs like speech therapy and social work, as well as audio-visual equipment, come from the Calhoun County Intermediate School District.

The students pitch in by washing chalkboards, cleaning sinks and helping clean the 1860s-vintage building.

The intimate environment has paid several dividends, Ms. Beyer said. Third-grader Susan probably will be ready for fifth-grade schoolwork next year, and Fredonia School students have posted consistently high scores on state assessment tests, she said.

The tiny district never has had trouble finding candidates for the teacher's job, which pays about \$11,000 per year, said township school board Treasurer Nyle Katz.

"The quality of applicants has been so high, we have difficulty in choosing," he said.

Graduates of Fredonia School go on to attend grades 6 through 12 in the nearby Tekonsha Public Schools.

This is the great weekend for annual duck calling contest

STUTTGART, Ark. (AP) — Quack, quack.

Now, that wasn't so hard, was it? Hunting enthusiasts at this weekend's Wings Over the Prairie Festival will tell you that duck calling is a bit more involved than that.

The 49th annual festival features the world championship duck calling contest, which draws duck callers from across the country. Many of them have won state or regional contests.

Competitors must master several calls: the call, which calls ducks from afar; the feeding call; the mating call; and "the regular old quack,"

says Bryan Hancock, 15, of Stuttgart, who first accompanied his brother and father on a duck hunting trip at age 4.

The feeding call is the hardest, he says. "It takes a lot of practice to get your tongue just right," Bryan says.

He should know; last year, he won first place in the intermediate contest for duck callers 14 to 16 years old. He also has won regional competitions.

Stuttgart is in one of the continent's few surviving hardwood swamp areas and is a natural wintering place for tens of thousands of mallards and other migratory waterfowl.

The festival, which starts today and ends Saturday night, also includes a duck gumbo cook-off, a duck race 10K run, carnival rides, arts and crafts, and the Grand Prairie Classic Trap Shoot.

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Jackpot doctor closes clinic to fight Navy

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

JACKPOT, Nev. — The flying-in doctor who has served Jackpot for four years is closing his clinic here to fight a court battle with the United States Navy.

Dr. Richard Bergen operated a string of fly-in clinics at Jackpot and throughout rural Nevada until Thanksgiving day, when he held office hours for the last time in Silver Peak.

Bergen's battle with the Navy concerns a 90-day pilot's certificate suspension he was slapped with by the Federal Aviation Administration this fall. The Navy charged

Bergen with a "low-flying" violation near some Navy buildings southeast of Bergen's home in Fallon, Nev.

The Navy's charge was a set-up in retribution for his vocal opposition to Navy supersonic aircraft testing over rural Nevada, Bergen has alleged. He has testified before congressional committees that the sonic booms are a health hazard the Navy has ignored, and has spoken out against expansion of supersonic aircraft testing and training grounds over rural Nevada.

The Navy has declined to comment on Bergen's allegations while the appeal is pending.

Bergen says he cannot afford to hire a lawyer to fight his appeal of the suspension.

"Preparing for these things takes a lot of time," Bergen said Thursday. "I could not run the clinics properly and fight the suspension at the same time; I was destroying what I had built up."

Cactus Pete's publicist Carl Hayden and Bergen have both said a replacement physician from the Sun Valley area has been recruited and is applying for a license to practice in Sun Valley. Hayden and Bergen declined to name the physician.

"It's a good day to end on," Bergen said from his Silver Peak clinic Thursday. His

Thanksgiving day clinics are traditionally open and free of charge.

But Bergen says he is worried about the health of some of his patients, particularly the elderly. "It's kind of distressing, who's gonna look after these people?"

Bergen will sell his plane. He says he cannot make the payments on it unless he is working full-time at the clinics.

A house trailer he had bought to house the Round Mountain clinic will have to be sold, as well. The trailer was bought with the proceeds of a second mortgage on Bergen's home in Fallon.

To support his wife and three children,

Bergen says he will work for physicians near Fallon or reopen one of the clinics he can drive to.

Beating the suspension on appeal will be no problem, Bergen says. He says he is building his case carefully to lead him to the person or people who have set out to silence him.

If he wins the appeal of his suspension, Bergen says he will go after the Navy for damages to help him re-establish the string of clinics.

"It represents four years of hard work," said Bergen. "I consider it more valuable now than when we started; I can see that it will work."



Guess who's coming to town

Mr. and Mrs. James Clark arrived in town on Friday to make their Christmas shopping season.

Taxation notices arriving in mail

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Just as holiday festivities began this week, tax notices arrived in area mailboxes.

Unfortunately, what you see is what you pay. And it is probably more than you paid last year.

If you live in the Twin Falls School District, your school levy will increase 50 percent per dollar of market value, mainly because of a \$3.2 million bond levy to build a new grade school and a \$63,350 override levy for maintenance and material.

Taxes paid to keep the College of Southern Idaho operating also increased. The general levy jumped 15.5 percent per dollar of market value, but because of a decrease in a bond—the total was up by only 8 percent.

Those in Castletown will see a hefty additional increase. A \$1 million bond levy to build a new high school is raising school taxes by 25 percent.

While tax levies are rising, at least taxpayers have the relief of fairly steady assessed values.

The county bases the 1984 value of property on sales between July 1982 and June 1983, as required by state law.

During that time property values held steady on most types of property, says assessor Dorothy Hamby. Now taxpayers won't see that reflected on their tax notices until next year.

Some taxpayers will also see some increase in their assessments because they have made improvements on their property or the county has made mistakes on their assessment in the past.

Hamby says she welcomes questions about assessments, but there is nothing she can do to change them now.

Notice of assessments are sent out in May and disgruntled property owners are required to appeal by mid-July. The county needs to know what property value to set levies against in August.

Nevertheless, workers in the county assessment office have already had complaints since tax notices were mailed Tuesday.

"They see the assessment in dollars and cents and that's when it really comes home to them," Hamby says. "It's too bad, by the time the tax notices go out it's too late to appeal."

Hagerman council seeking Maxwell replacement

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman City Council is seeking a replacement for councilman Ronald Maxwell, who has resigned.

Maxwell's resignation, effective Dec. 18, was accepted by the Hagerman City Council Tuesday.

Mayor Merle Owsley said the city will accept applications for the vacant council seat until Dec. 14. A replacement, he added, should be named at the council meeting Dec. 18.

Maxwell, who has served almost three years of his four-year term, says he no longer has the time to fulfill the duties of a councilman.

"Due to closing my (barber) shop in Hager-

man to work full time in Gooding, I will not be available for special meetings or be in town in time for the regular meetings," he said.

Also, the council accepted the resignation of Planning and Zoning Commission member Eunice Holt. Holt said she is sorry to resign, but no longer has time for the office. The council approved Charles Carter as a new member of the commission. He will have a five-year term.

City Clerk Rhonda Wickham read a letter from J. Walt Sinclair, the attorney representing Chauncey McCaughey, an 8-year-old boy who was injured Aug. 21.

The letter said McCaughey was riding his bicycle when a car struck him on Idaho Street. Lack of a painted crossing on the street, the let-

ter charged, may have contributed to the accident.

Medical bills for the injured boy now total about \$8,000 and permanent injury damages may reach \$250,000, the letter said.

Owsley said the city is not responsible for painting crosswalks on Idaho Street because it is a state highway.

Minutes of the previous meeting stated city employees had been granted both Nov. 12 and Nov. 23 as days off. Earlier this week, two council members and the mayor said the employees would have only one day off.

Since the minutes were approved without comment, employees will take both days off.

Council member Audrey Hoffman reported a police contract with the Gooding County

Sheriff's Department to hire a resident deputy for Hagerman has been approved by the County Commissioners.

County Commissioner Bill Wilson said the deputy give the council a report at every council meeting. The city superintendent, he added, also should report on a regular basis. The council agreed to require such reports.

The council voted to discontinue the annual distribution of Thanksgiving turkeys to city employees and Planning and Zoning Commission members. It is "not ethical," Wilson charged, for the council to pay for turkeys with city funds.

A Christmas office party, Wilson said, also should be sponsored by those who attend. The council agreed.

Statutory rape charges dropped in case against ex-Twin Falls teacher

BOISE (AP) — Statutory rape charges against a junior high school teacher have been dismissed in the wake of the victim's refusal to testify against him.

"She denied that it happened in a round-about way or that she wouldn't testify that it happened if it did," assistant Ada County Prosecutor Monte Stiles said Friday after the charges against David Hall, 31, were dropped.

"Without that testimony, we didn't have enough evidence to proceed," Stiles said.

Hall, a former Twin Falls teacher who was beginning his first year as a social studies teacher and assistant football coach at Lake Hazel Junior High School in Meridian, was charged on Oct. 20 after a statutory rape complaint was filed by a 16-year-old girl. She was not a student at the school.

He was jailed for a night a week later for violating his \$10,000 bond agreement by contacting the girl, authorities said. He was released after posting a \$15,000 bond.

The charges were dropped as an Ada County magistrate prepared for a preliminary hearing Friday on the matter. Hall has been suspended from his duties at the school pending resolution of the charges against him.

Couples sue county, officials for handling of trailer case

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A \$9 million lawsuit filed against Twin Falls County, Sheriff Jim Munn and former prosecutor Harry DeHaan slowly is winding its way to a possible trial in federal district court in Boise.

The suit was filed last February by Larry and Carol Featherston of Twin Falls and Jack and Geraldine Parrott of Jerome County. The couples accuse the county officials of violating their civil rights during the alleged mishandling of claims about a stolen horse trailer.

Featherston's attorney, Thomas McCabe of Boise, said Wednesday that it was unlikely the case would be settled out of court.

The couples claim in the suit that on Feb. 2, 1983, Carmen Bolton of Twin Falls, Dan Smoot, no address available, and two unidentified sheriff's deputies seized a horse trailer at the Featherston residence. Court records said the trailer was taken because it belonged to Bolton.

Bolton had claimed he had title to the trailer which was given to him by Featherston in lieu of money owed him.

But the suit alleges that the Featherstons held title to the trailer, which was valued at approximately \$3,000.

The Featherstons reported the trailer stolen, but county authorities refused to take substantive action on their case, the suit alleges. Meanwhile, the trailer had been sold by the county and the Featherstons were forced to reclaim it. Later, Chief Deputy Harold Jensen and other deputies unlawfully searched the Parrotts' wrecking yard looking for the trailer, the couples claim.

Nine days after the seizure of the trailer, Larry Featherston was arrested on a grand theft charge for allegedly attempting to sell a pickup that Bolton had claimed partly belonged to him. The felony charge was dismissed after a preliminary hearing April 22.

The acts by the county officials "maliciously, wantonly and wrongfully



HARRY DEHAAN
Former county prosecutor



JIM MUNN
Suit assails investigation

violated the plaintiffs' civil rights and intended to do them harm, the suit alleges.

The county officials have denied the allegations.

Other defendants such as Idaho

and Bolton were unaware of the full situation, McCabe said.

The county, Munn, Jensen, DeHaan and Bolton remain named as defendants, however.

The plaintiffs also decided not to pursue claims of false arrest and malicious prosecution against the individual county law enforcement officers, McCabe said. Under Idaho law, the plaintiffs would have had to post a bond to sue them on those grounds and "we have no intention of posting a bond," McCabe said.

The plaintiffs also backed off from demanding punitive damages from Twin Falls County because of a precedent case. Punitive damages are those awarded above normal compensation to punish a defendant for a serious wrong.

The couples still are seeking general damages or those to cover pain and suffering from the county, McCabe said.

Tom High of Twin Falls, who represents the county and the officials, refused to elaborate on the case.

"I don't illigiate through the press,"

he said.

There already has been some court action in the suit.

The defendants' motions for a summary judgment without a trial were heard in a hearing held Oct. 12 before U.S. District Judge Roy McNichols. Among the motions was one to dismiss the action against the county officials who should be immune because their actions were done in "good faith."

In a ruling filed Nov. 15, however, McNichols denied the motion to dismiss on that grounds because "the court is of the opinion that the present factual record is inadequate to show that there are no material issues of fact in dispute."

McNichols also denied the defendants' motion for a summary judgment for the county and a motion to dismiss the plaintiffs' claims against the individual county officers for punitive damages.

Although no trial date has been scheduled in the case, a federal district court clerk said one could be set at a meeting in December.

Briefly

Body found in river identified

PAYETTE (AP) — The body of a man found in the Payette River near here has been identified as Mack Ray Atwood, 24, Payette. County Coroner Tom Kenney said Friday an autopsy revealed the man died of head injuries and had been dead about five days when he was pulled from the river by two duck hunters on Thanksgiving afternoon. Hunters said the man's hands were tied behind his back. Sheriff Bob Barowsky is conducting a homicide investigation into the case.

Stallings' certification in mail

BOISE (AP) — The secretary of state's office is sending Richard Stallings official notification that he is Idaho's 2nd District congressman-elect. The state Board of Canvassers gave official approval to election results on Wednesday. On Friday, election officials mailed out certificates to the winners. Certificates of election also were mailed to the 126 persons who will serve in the 48th Idaho Legislature. The lawmakers will gather in Boise at 9 a.m. on Dec. 6 and will be sworn into office, then immediately will go into party gatherings to choose leaders for the next two years. The organizing session probably will go through Friday, although the lawmakers are authorized to carry the meetings into Saturday, Dec. 8, if necessary. The House and Senate will vote for their leaders, and make committee assignments. The first session of the 1985 Legislature will convene at noon on Jan. 7.

School improvement bid grows

BOISE (AP) — Three top school officials with ties to Idaho have joined an effort by educators to develop new strategies to improve schools. The Council of Chief State School Officers has adopted a policy statement for "active leadership role" in evaluating and improving students, teachers and schools. Jerry Evans, Idaho's state superintendent of schools, was nominated to the organization's board of directors. Also named to the board was Verne Duncan, Oregon state superintendent of public instruction and a former district superintendent in Idaho. The council's efforts will be headed by West Virginia state superintendent Roy Truby, former state superintendent in Idaho. Truby is the new chairman of the council's Committee on Coordinating Educational Information and Research.

Controlling aliens still tough

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — In the wake of congressional failure to enact any kind of immigration reform, a federal investigator responsible for Idaho says it's "business as usual" in trying to control the state's illegal alien population. For Kermit Liebel, a criminal investigator for the Immigration and Naturalization Service's Helena, Mont., district office, that means making no more than a dent in the number of illegal aliens in the state. "We cover all of Montana and Idaho so we cannot spend a large amount of time in a given area," Liebel said. "We have not had a substantial increase as far as apprehensions go." With agents able to hit Idaho locations only about once a month and then for just a few days each time, Liebel said only 300 to 400 illegals are being arrested each month — a fraction of the estimated 10,000 illegal aliens in Idaho. Most of them are concentrated in the Idaho Falls-Pocatello area.

Cities scrap waste plan

MOSCOW (AP) — A majority of cities in Latah County have junked a plan proposed by Moscow for a joint municipal-county-University of Idaho solid waste management committee. Moscow city officials say they are looking seriously into the possibility of going it alone when the current long-term-solid waste contract expires next fall. "We saw nothing wrong with the price contract as it was run by the county and we are electing to work with the county commissioners in drawing up a new contract, but with more input from the cities than has been the case in the past," said Genesee Mayor George Wilson.

Doubt over journalism at ISU

POCATELLO (AP) — An Idaho State University official is "unsure" about publicity over a proposal to revive the school's journalism program. Former ISU President Myron Coulter last spring announced financial conditions at the college would force officials to phase out the journalism department. A proposal to revive the program surfaced last week in the school's student newspaper, the Bengal, after it was submitted to the university curriculum committee for review. But Dante Cantrell, chairman of the ISU English, Philosophy and Journalism Department, said he was wasn't sure publicly discussing the proposal was a good idea. Cantrell said there is a great deal of interest in maintaining the journalism program at the university. There currently are 15 journalism students working with local media, and 25 freshmen have shown an interest in becoming journalists or communication majors this fall, he said.

Rexburg: County owes more roadfunds

REXBURG (AP) — City officials say Madison County may owe the city up to \$388,000 because it hasn't given the city enough of the county's road and bridge property tax levy. Rexburg Mayor John Porter said Friday his calculations show that in the past five years, the city has received an average of 9 1/2 percent of road and bridge taxes collected within the city, and the share should have been 50 percent. A state tax official said it's too early to determine if the city has been short-changed. Also, in a separate inquiry several weeks ago, the Association of Idaho Cities found that Rexburg has been shorted \$9,000 in sales tax money over

the past two years. The state Tax Commission distributes sales tax revenue quarterly to counties in a lump sum based on calculations from county clerks, Porter said. The shortage occurred after Madison County Clerk Nellis Garner cut Rexburg's sales tax estimate, Porter said. "I don't know why Nellis cut it (the calculation)," he said. The amount sent to Sugar City was the same as the state's calculation, but Mrs. Garner subtracted \$777 from the state's calculation of Rexburg's share in each of the last four quarters, Porter said. "It's too early to tell whether Rexburg has been short-changed on road

and bridge levy money, said Alan Dornfest, Tax Commission employee. He said state law allows a highway district to levy a property tax and then give a city half of the tax levied against property in both the highway district and that city. Dornfest said he was asked to investigate the problem last week. He said his research may take "a few weeks" to complete. "I'm not sure there's a major error. I don't know," he said. The discrepancies came to light after Porter read that the city of Idaho Falls had lost \$100,000 because Bonneville County has lowered its road and bridge levy. "We had been getting \$7,000 to

\$9,000," Porter said. He said he compared valuations and levies and figured that Rexburg should have been getting about \$70,000 annually from the road and bridge levy. The \$9,000 sales tax shortage was discovered after Porter requested an AIC investigation of road and bridge levy funds. An audit, which was completed this week, indicated Rexburg may have \$387,940 coming from the county. City Attorney Mary Smith and County Attorney Brent Moss met last week with state tax officials. Moss and Ms. Smith are checking into the matter and are trying to determine how the county could repay the city, if necessary.

Officials ponder tribal police problems

FORT HALL (AP) — Southeast Idaho law enforcement authorities, withholding their endorsement of a proposal expanding the authority of tribal police, want to meet with Indian leaders next month to discuss the potential impact of the plan. "We've always had a real good relationship with them," Power

County Sheriff Howard Sprague said of cooperation between Shoshone-Bannock police and his department. "But the policy is on a sheriff to sheriff basis." Earlier this month, a special legislative committee recommended that police for the state's five federally recognized Indian tribes be cer-

tified through the state's Peace Officers Standards and Training academy and affiliated with county sheriffs' departments. Southeastern Idaho officials and Shoshone-Bannock tribal leaders will meet Dec. 13 to discuss the proposal. State Rep. Larry Echohawk, D-Pocatello, an attorney for the Shoshone tribes, said the affiliation is warranted because of repeated jurisdictional questions that have arisen on the state's reservations. But some officials have raised concerns about the qualifications of tribal police. County authorities now have no power over tribal members in felony cases, Sprague said, while tribal police have no power over those out-

side the tribe. Although there has been cooperation in the past, there is no written jurisdictional outline between counties and the tribes. "These questions are ones even the Legislature is having problems answering," said Bingham County Sheriff-elect Roy Nelson. Linford Ponzio, chief of the Shoshone Police, acknowledged some reservations about the plan but says the good points outweigh the bad ones. "With cross-deputization we could more or less have control over the reservation," Ponzio said. As far as qualifications, Sprague said the tribes have been working to improve their police image and "they've come a long way."

FBI mum on progress of Fort Hall vote probe

POCATELLO (AP) — Federal agents are continuing their investigation into allegations of possible election law violations at the Fort Hall Indian Reservation, but won't say if they're turning up anything. U.S. Attorney William VanHole, Boise, confirmed Friday that Federal Bureau of Investigation agents are looking into the allegations, but would reveal little else about the investigation. VanHole said the FBI's probe would only deal with possible "electioneering." He said the outcome of the Nov. 6 election would not be investigated by federal authorities.

Attorney General Jim Jones said his office has turned over all information to VanHole. His office is not investigating the Fort Hall matter, Jones said. Jack Ross, lawyer for the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes, said tribal officials have not been officially contacted by the FBI or other federal officials or state officials about possible voter improprieties. Tribal leaders consider the election issue a "dead horse," Ross said, adding he could not see any reason for a federal investigation into the tribes' election day activities.

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Religion

Humanists blink in light of foes' campaign

By PETER COY Associated Press Writer
AMHERST, N.Y. — Critics say the organization run by Frederick E. Edwards is conspiring to infiltrate America's schools and subvert Christianity, but he has his own word for the accusation: "Irrationally."

...sider themselves Christians. Nevertheless, provocative statements do flow regularly from the 51-year-old American Humanist Association, which has its headquarters in a brick house on a tree-lined street in its northern suburb of Buffalo.

Beginning in 1976, but heating up in the 1980 campaign and again this year, fundamentalists have targeted humanists as the focus of blame for the perceived moral degradation of society.

highest morality," says Maxine Negri, a retired Los Angeles psychologist who is vice president of the organization. "Humanism is basically being kind, good and honest."

self-taught thinker whose formal post-second schooling consists of courses at San Diego City College and San Diego's Bill Wade School of Radio and Television.

Church news

KIMBERLY — The Magic Valley Methodist Choir Workshop and Festival will be held Sunday at the United Methodist Church in Kimberly.

OSSENSING, N. Y. (AP) — Delegates governing general chapter of the worldwide Roman Catholic order of Maryknoll Fathers have elected the Rev. William Boteler of Baltimore as superior general, to serve until 1986.

Staying in Northwest communities

Siberians enjoy religious freedom after defection

SEATTLE (AP) — After living in the U.S. embassy in Moscow for five years as one of the Siberian Seven, Lilla Vashchenko says what she really wants now is a telephone for her apartment so she can stay in touch with people.

their Pentecostal religion, they went to ask advice at the U.S. embassy. They ended up staying in the embassy basement for five years before they were finally allowed to emigrate last year.

During a trip in June 1978, a scuffle with police erupted. The Vashchenkos and Chmykhalovs took refuge in the embassy — and didn't leave.

but still, "We just feel like we are deaf sometimes," Mrs. Vashchenko said. Another sister, Lilla, 33, who went on a hunger strike at the embassy in Moscow, lives in Anaheim, Calif., and lectures to church groups on behalf of fellow Soviets in prison.

Lilla worked part time in a nursing home until she hurt her back lifting a patient. She now studies English and other subjects in hopes of taking a high school equivalency test and pushing toward her goal of becoming a doctor.

Effort to link Protestant churches at crossroads

By GEORGE W. CORNELL AP Religion Writer
A big, drawn-out and persevering effort to link nine Protestant denominations in a working unity reaches a crossroads next week on a broad set of proposed theological agreements.

It's a watershed in the consultation's life," says the Rev. Gerald F. Moede of Princeton, N. J., the consultation's general secretary. "If the agreement is adopted in Baltimore, common life will begin in earnest."

three mainly black denominations: The African Methodist Episcopal Church, the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church and the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church.

Each has 10 representatives to the 90-member consultation, half laity and half clergy. Three separate commissions have drawn up the recommended concurrences on the various aspects of church life.

writes in the Christian Century. However, the consultation, which started out in 1962 to formally merge churches found that immediate organizational transformation would be too jolting, and in 1973 shifted to a different approach of growing into unity.

Church services

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at the First Assembly of God will begin at 9:45 a.m. The 10:30 a.m. service will be broadcast over radio station KGIR-The Rev. Norm Geyer, correspondence institute director of the Oregon district, will speak at 6 p.m. service.

8 a.m. Saturday
On Wednesday, religious education classes will be held at 3:45 p.m. for kindergarten through the sixth-grade students. The service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Curtis Bower's home.

Street Church of Christ will begin at 10 a.m. Services will be held at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Bible study will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

u.m. The message will be "From 'End to Beginning'" at the 11 a.m. service. The youth group will meet at 5:30 p.m.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
Buhl — Bible study will be held at 1:15 p.m. Today, Pastor Dick Reinfre will speak on "Modern Prophets" at the 2 p.m. service.

HAGERMAN — Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Dale Metzger will speak on "The Final Test" at the 10:35 a.m. service. A church festival concert will be held at 7 p.m. in Kimberly.

TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH (Next to the Public Library) 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship 7:30 P.M. Evening Worship

Ethiopia rebels seek U.S. aid

By GENE GRABOWSKI
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ethiopians opposed to their country's Marxist government are trying to use world attention now focused on the killing drought in eastern Africa to win U.S. support for their cause.

In the past week, rebel spokesmen have conducted well-attended news conferences in Washington to persuade reporters that Ethiopia's Soviet-backed military regime is refusing to help starving villagers. It considers the government a deserter.

At one of those sessions, a rebel leader accused the Ethiopian government of burning crops and relocating thousands of people in areas controlled by opposition forces. But while the rebels issued written statements charging the regime with "using hunger as a weapon," they dismissed the idea that they too, are exploiting the famine in their country to obtain publicity.

"We are taking our case to the American media because in a free society, it is often the best means to start government action," Paulos T. Giorgis, the soft-spoken chairman of the Eritrean Relief Association, said at a news conference last Tuesday.

The group headed by Giorgis works with the Eritrean People's Liberation Front, a rebel organization that has been fighting for the past 20 years for the independence of Eritrea, a northern province.

"We have all seen the pictures of misery and suffering as a result of the drought, but the media have neglected the complete picture — namely the war that has been going on for 23 years and that has become the prime source of misery for the people of Eritrea," Giorgis said.

At a news conference Wednesday, another group of rebels from the Tigre province had harsh words for the government of Lt. Gen.

Mengistu Haile Mariam.

"The main cause of starvation and drought in Ethiopia is the military regime," said Bernabe Gebre, a member of the Tigre People's Liberation Front. "Famine is not given the highest priority in Ethiopia. The government is more concerned with killing the rebels."

Gebre said Ethiopian soldiers have burned crops in Tigre during the famine and have begun relocating thousands of people so they can launch an offensive against rebel forces. He also said the government has tricked reporters in Ethiopia into believing it is doing its best to help feed its desperate people.

"While graphically presenting the pained faces of starving children, the international media has left unanswered critical questions and failed to address issues that involve the lives of millions," said Gebre.

Responding to those attacks, Pamenne Eshette, charge d'affaires of the Ethiopian Embassy here, denied in an interview that his government is depriving people of food or relocating people for military or political purposes.

In fact, he said it is the rebels who are hijacking emergency food convoys to obtain supplies and discouraging people from walking to government outposts for food and medical treatment.

"The rebels are nothing more than bandits," he said. "They are the ones taking food from hungry people." Which side is telling the truth? Even State Department officials who visited Ethiopia in recent weeks say they aren't sure.

"We could travel only in areas where the government allowed us, so we don't know exactly what the situation is in the rebel-occupied territories," said one official who spoke only on condition he not be identified.

"It's just horrible to see both the government and rebels adding to the misery by continuing to fight when millions are starving," he said.

In the past six weeks, the United States has sent some 130,000 tons of food worth \$80 million to feed an estimated 7 million Ethiopians threatened with starvation in a nation of about 42 million. It is part of \$190 million in overall U.S. aid for Africa's starving people so far this fiscal year.

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But Gebre said much of that food will continue to be used as a political weapon so long as the military regime can restrict the travel of reporters, visiting officials and relief workers. He invited reporters to illegally sneak across the Ethiopian border from Sudan with rebels.

"The camera of the world must be focused on what is actually going on in Ethiopia," he said. "Without it, the horror will continue."

Chile regime exiles 9 leftists

By RICHARD BOUDREAUX
The Associated Press

SANTIAGO, Chile — The military government announced Friday it has banished nine leftist leaders into internal exile, and the government's office in Concepcion province reported left-wing guerrillas killed a navy conscript.

In Santiago, the capital, thousands of Roman Catholics gathered in churches, work places and universities to pray for an end to Chile's political strife.

Monsignor Juan Francisco Fresno, the archbishop of Santiago, had called for the "day of fasting and prayer" to ease a tension following President Augusto Pinochet's declaration on Nov. 6 of a state of siege. Fresno urged Catholics to meet and talk about "how to construct peace in Chile" after 11 years of military rule under Pinochet, an army general who led the coup that ousted the elected government of the late Marxist President Salvador Allende.

"The archbishop's appeal has been ignored by the government, but it is very important for us because it gives us an opportunity to unite here and denounce injustices," said Juan Alvarado, leader of a discussion group at the parish church in La Legua, a working class district of Santiago.

Late Thursday, a guerrilla group ambushed a navy ground patrol guarding an electric power pylon in the port city of Talcahuano in south central Chile. The guerrillas killed the Concepcion governor's office reported. It said a Belgian-made FAL automatic rifle was recovered as the attackers fled.

It was the first fatal attack on a government target since Pinochet suspended civil liberties early this month to combat what he called a Marxist-led insurgency.

Bombs damaged a main gate at Catholic University here and a bank in Valparaiso Thursday night and briefly blasted out the towers of Bellofo and Villa Alemana near

Valparaiso. Police said they dismantled a car bomb near the Defense Ministry headquarters on Santiago's main boulevard in heavy traffic Friday.

Fanny Polinario, a communist and one of the few national political leaders among more than 1,200 people arrested under the state-of-siege decree, was banished by the government Friday to confinement in the southern village of Maullin.

Eight lower-ranking leftist leaders were banished to different villages in Chile's far north or far south, the Interior Ministry announced, bringing to 477 the number of people sent into internal exile under the state of siege. The prayer gathering Fresno called for in his pastoral letter were peaceful and there were no reports of police interference.

Neighbors of six young men arrested last week in La Legua focused their church discussion on government charges that the six took part in the Nov. 4 guerrilla slaying of two policemen. Some of the six were at Sunday Mass when the attack occurred, the neighbors claimed.

"Their only crime was taking part in anti-government protests," a sister of one of the young men arrested told the discussion group.

Students at the University of Chile engineering school held a meeting with guitar music surrounded by quotes from the Bible on blackboards in a lecture hall.

Professor Sergio Droguette told them, "Let us pray for guidance to find non-violent solutions to our national crisis."

Fresno on Friday swore in the 74-year-old Rev. Santiago Tapia as vicar of Solidarity, his archdiocese's human rights agency. Tapia replaced the Rev. Ignacio Gutiérrez, a Spanish priest whose outspoken criticism prompted the government to bar his return to Chile this month after a trip to Rome.

The appointment indicated Fresno had given up hope that the government would allow Gutierrez to return.

Arafat hits Syrian faction to tighten grip on PLO

By MONA ZIADE
The Associated Press

AMMAN, Jordan — PLO chairman Yasser Arafat strengthened his hold on the Palestine National Council on Friday by ousting the Syrian-backed speaker of the organization.

The council announced that speaker Khaled Fahoum was voted out of office 207-7 with 17 abstentions. Fahoum sides with pro-Syrian factions who oppose Arafat's leadership of the guerrilla organization.

Fahoum and other members of Syrian-supported PLO factions boycotted the meeting after they failed to block it. Arafat loyalists said Fahoum was replaced because he failed to show up to preside over the meeting of the council, the Palestinian parliament.

In Damascus, Fahoum contended that the meeting was held illegally because a quorum was reached only after Arafat supporters appointed other council members to fill the seats left empty by the boycott.

At a Damascus news conference, Fahoum called the Amman meeting "a tragic comedy." The government-controlled Syrian newspaper Tishrin accused Arafat of falsifying the names "to cover up the lack of a quorum."

Arafat, trying to assert his leadership of the splintered guerrilla organization, convened the council meeting in Amman despite the boycott.

Arafat loyalists in Amman said 257 members of the 379-seat council were present Thursday and that the attendance marked a victory for Arafat's leadership of the PLO. They said four more members arrived Friday to bring the number to 261.

The announced vote on Fahoum's ouster indicated 261 members were present.

The council then elected a new speaker, Sheik Abdel Hamid al-Sayeh, to a three-year term. It was announced that al-Sayeh was elected by a vote of 188-7. One delegate voted for Fahoum and the rest abstained, the council said.

Earlier Friday, two of Arafat's top aides said they welcomed a proposal by Jordan's King Hussein for Middle East peace negotiations. But they said guerrilla warfare against Israel would continue.

In his speech, Hussein called for a U.N.-sponsored international conference at which the PLO would be a full-fledged participant and the bargaining would focus on the ex-

French air force planes collide, all aboard die

TOULOUSE, France (AP) — Two French air force Transall transport planes collided at low altitude during a training mission Friday and crashed near Castres in southern France, killing all 13 men aboard, a military spokesman reported.

Reporters at the scene, which was cordoned off by troops and lit by emergency floodlights, said they were told authorities were searching for seven additional men who were missing and presumed dead.

But a duty officer at the Toulouse-Franccazal air base where the planes were based said Friday night, "The toll of the catastrophe is 13 dead. There are no missing."

The Defense Ministry in Paris said there were no survivors among the crews of the two planes and also put

the toll at 13 dead.

Witnesses told reporters they had seen paratroopers dropping from planes shortly before the collision. But the duty officer and a military spokesman in Paris, both of whom spoke on condition they not be identified, said other Transalls from the base had been in the area at the same time on a parachute training mission.

The military spokesman said the aircraft that crashed were practicing low-level flying techniques for radar avoidance, a routine part of pilot qualification for the Transall. It is the basic French air force transport and paratroop carrier.

The two aircraft collided just before nightfall while making a wide turn before descending for the low-level flying, witnesses said.

change of "territory for peace."

Salah Khalaf, Arafat's security adviser and Khalil Waizir, the PLO chairman's military second-in-command, both rejected Hussein's call for a settlement based on United Nations Security Council Resolution 242.

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Germany lashed by winds; three killed

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Hurricane-force winds and torrential rain hit central Europe on Friday, killing three people in West Germany and causing 20 million of dollars in damage, police said.

Winds blowing up to 85 mph tore roofs from buildings, uprooted trees and knocked out power in southern and central Germany, parts of Austria and Czechoslovakia, police and news reports said.

In Bavaria, a woman was crushed to death Friday when a tree smashed her car on a highway near Munich, police said.

An 18-year-old German was swept away by a flooding stream in Hesse state and sucked into a drainage pipe, police said. His body was not immediately recovered.

In Baden-Wuerttemberg, the hardest-hit West German state, a 59-year-old man was killed when a tree fell on him, according to police. Much destruction to buildings and cars in the northern part of the state, authorities reported.

Wulf Goerlach, the Hesse state forestry minister, urged the public not to hike in the woods or drive along tree-lined streets because trees already damaged by the storm might be toppled by new gusts.

Heavy damage and numerous injuries were reported in northern Austria, near Linz, and in East Germany.

The official Czechoslovak news agency CTK said the storm felled many power lines and warned people against weekend driving because they might hit a live wire. CTK said one Prague hospital was evacuated when winds tore off part of the roof.

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BOB HAWKE
Heavy favorite to win election

Aussie Hawke popular

By BARRY RENFREW
The Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia — Prime Minister Bob Hawke is strongly favored in Dec. 1 elections to return to power on a wave of popularity that has left the opposition struggling to catch up.

Polls show Hawke and his Labor Party will lead ranging from nine to 15 percentage points over the conservative opposition Liberal Party and the allied National Party. News media coverage has centered on how big the win will be.

"For them to lose it (the government's lead) on the eve of this election would almost need divine intervention," the Bulletin newsmagazine commented the week before the election.

Hawke called elections last month, 16 months early, to take advantage of his popularity in seeking to win a second three-year term and boost his parliamentary majority. Hawke, former leader of Australia's trade union movement, was elected in March 1983 calling for national consensus to restore prosperity.

The government has been credited with an impressive economic performance that cut inflation from 11 to 3.6 percent and unemployment from 11 to 8.6 percent.

But Liberal Party leader Andrew Peacock questioned the strength of the Australian economic recovery and said that "all Australians are sitting on a time bomb."

One dark cloud for the Labor Party has been the emergence of the small but rapidly expanding Nuclear Disarmament Party. Running on the sole issue of nuclear disarmament, polls show the party could deny Hawke the Senate majority he wants to match his control in the House of Representatives. Labor now holds 75 of the 125 seats in the House and 30 of the 64 seats in the Senate.

While economic issues have dominated campaign sparring between Labor and Liberals, at the heart of the campaign are Hawke and his claim that he can best lead Australia with his policies of consensus and unity.

"That is the fundamental principle on which we can now work together to build an Australia dedicated to fairness, justice and genuine equality for all. So that we can truly say, that we are building together a nation in which there are no second-class Australians," Hawke told a rally.

Hawke has made a point of wanting to unite all sections of the country, with Labor representing the mainstream of Australian politics. He jettisoned such left-wing Labor Party policies as a ban on mining the country's huge uranium reserves, while championing close defense ties with the United States.

Australians have given Hawke the highest popularity ratings for a prime minister — around 70 percent — the country has ever seen.

The Melbourne Herald said Hawke's "singular achievement has been to persistently appear not as the apostle of the left or the right, but as the leader — the almost non-partisan leader — of most of the people."

The Liberals responded by saying the economic recovery has more to do with the recent end of a long drought and the recovery of the U.S. and world economies. The opposition said Hawke called elections early because the government cannot sustain recovery.

The opposition said Labor will introduce new, higher taxes including a capital gains tax. The Liberals have promised to cut taxes, scrap a Labor plan to reduce old age pensions for the better off, and scale down the national health system the Hawke government introduced.

But privately Liberal leaders are reported as saying they fear Hawke's popularity will swamp them at the polls. Peacock, a former foreign minister, has improved his popularity ratings from a rock-bottom 19 percent to 31 percent on election eve. But he has had to spend much time denying reports his party is waiting for election day to dump him.

Soviet bombers violate Japanese airspace

TOKYO (AP) — Two Soviet bombers violated Japanese airspace Friday near the main southern island of Kyushu, and 34 Japanese warplanes scrambled to meet them, a Japanese Defense Agency spokesman said.

It was the second reported Soviet intrusion in 11 days. Spokesman Masamu Nishida said

two Soviet Tu-95 "Bear" bombers flew south over the Tsushima Strait near Okinoshima Island, violating Japan's 12-mile territorial airspace for about 3 minutes and 20 seconds. The bombers ignored repeated warnings from Japanese ground stations and the fighters, Nishida said.

Five Soviet Tu-16 "Badgers," also were spotted near the Tu-95s but they

stayed clear of Japanese airspace, the spokesman said. He said the two bombers continued flying south, presumably to Vietnam, while the five other Soviet planes turned either to the north or east.

The Japanese jetfighters included American-built F-4 Phantoms, F-99s, F-15 Eagles and F-104s, the spokesman said.

Torrents kill 517 in southern India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Officials said Friday that 517 people died last week in torrential rains caused by a hurricane that hit southern India.

There were 458 deaths reported in Andhra Pradesh state and 59 in neighboring Tamil Nadu state. Coastal areas in the two southern provinces were lashed by heavy

rains brought by a hurricane that gusted up to 112 miles an hour.

Thousands of people were left homeless and at least 15,000 were being sheltered in temporary relief camps, the government said.

Rescue workers were still searching for bodies in flood-ravaged areas and officials feared the death toll might rise.

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Seaway bar stalls ships

MASSENA, N.Y. (AP) — A broken bridge blocking the St. Lawrence Seaway near Montreal could stall shipping for two weeks during the push to get Midwestern grain to Atlantic ports before winter, officials said Friday.

A shipping firm said the standstill could have a "very severe" financial impact.

So far the delay has affected about 16 inbound ships and 14 outbound vessels, but there are at least 82 oceanbound ships in the seaway above Valleyfield, Quebec, where the Larocque Bridge broke Wednesday, said William O'Neil, president of the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority in Canada.

"Nothing can flow through this end at all," said Richard McCarthy, a spokesman for the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corp., the U.S. counterpart of the Canadian seaway authority. "It can't flow through this end from Montreal, and nothing that's up in the (Great Lakes) can get out through Montreal."

The seaway, which opened in 1959, allows shipping 2,300 miles from the tip of Lake Superior to the Atlantic Ocean.

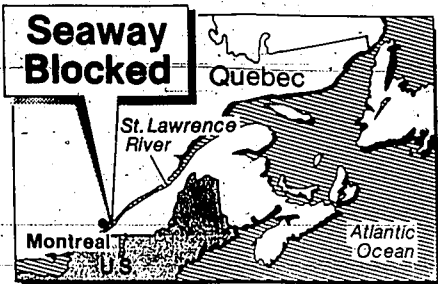
"If this situation continues for two weeks as they are forecasting, it will have a very severe impact on the bulk carriers. And how long it would take to clean out the backlog would be anybody's guess," said David Blakely, vice president of Halco Maritime Transport of Montreal.

However, he added, "It's still very early to measure the impact."

Halco has a fleet of 15 ships plying the seaway, at least five of them are among the estimated 30 already delayed by the malfunctioning bridge.

"If (the delay) costs the ship owners," Blakely said. "They have the crews to pay and provisions to maintain. We still have our variable costs with no contributions."

O'Neil said officials were still trying to assess the full implications of the failure Wednesday of a steel shaft on the Larocque Bridge. The broken shaft left the vertical lift



bridge partly open and in the way of shipping.

McCarthy said from his office here that it will take "up to two weeks" before shipping can resume.

"It's going to take them that long to jack the bridge open and clear the navigation channel for ship traffic. Then I assume once they get it open, they'll repair the bridge," he said.

The seaway will be kept open after the official Dec. 15 closing to clear up the expected two-week backlog of shipping, O'Neil said.

"We're trying to develop a scheme to get the bridge open as quickly as possible, but we're dealing with massive pieces of machinery and it's pretty precarious," O'Neil said.

Blakely said a two-week delay may force some ship owners to off-load their tankers. Also, if the seaway is shut down for two weeks, it will take a long time to get the ships through the backed-up locks, he said.

Last year the seaway had what was then called its most serious setback since opening, when a Greek-owned freighter went out of control and smashed into locks in Beauharnois, Quebec, causing an estimated \$1.25 million in damage. The system was closed for 36 hours to replace damaged lock gates.

Auto issues, reduced rates boost stocks

By CHET CURRIER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market scored its best gain in more than a month Friday, responding to the Federal Reserve's reduction of its discount rate.

Auto issues were especially strong in a post-holiday session of moderate trading activity.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed 18.78 to 1,220.30, extending its gain for the week to 32.36 points. That marked the biggest daily rise for the average since it jumped 25.49 points on Oct. 18.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange came to 73.91 million shares, against 81.62 million Wednesday.

Among stocks benefiting from expectations of lower interest rates, and a possible resumption in economic growth in 1985, were the auto issues. General Motors climbed 2% to 77 1/2; Ford Motor 2 to 46 1/2, and Chrysler 1 3/4 to 28 1/2.

MARKET IN BRIEF

N.Y.S.E. Issues
Consolidated Trading Friday, November 23
VOLUME SHARES
87,405,000

ISSUES TRADED
1,961

UP
1,218

UNCHANGED
411

DOWN
332

N.Y.S.E. INDEX
96.10 + 1.31

S.&P. COMP.
166.92 + 2.40

DOW JONES IND.
1,220.30 + 18.78

Other blue chips boasting gains of a point or more included International Business Machines, up 1/4 at 122 1/2; Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing, up 1/4 at 82 1/4; Procter & Gamble, up 1/4 at 59 1/2, and Merck, up 1/4 at 89 1/4.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by more than 3 to 1 on the Big Board, and the exchange's composite index jumped 1.31 to 96.10.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 87.40 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials picked up 2.54 to 167.09, and S&P's 500-stock composite index advanced 2.40 to 166.92.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market gained 2.44 to 245.45. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 209.22, up 1.82.

Waste isn't monopoly for government

NEW YORK — A lot of fuss has been made about cutting waste in the public sector and will be heard in coming months, suggesting that government has a monopoly on the misuse of assets.

Following the Grace Commission, which earlier this year reported that its recommendations could save the government \$424 billion in just three years, there recently appeared a new group, Citizens Against Waste.



John Cuniff

Individual executives and their representative institutions are also expected to be speaking out loudly and often over the next few months. And other cut-government organizations are said to be planned.

But what about the private sector — that area of the economy made up of non-governmental establishments, including corporations and a variety of not-for-profit organizations such as museums and philanthropic foundations?

Few observers of the private sector seem to have an answer that they have seen no waste. Many, it is safe to say, are inclined to believe that waste in the private sector can cost taxpayers as much or more as public sector waste.

It can cost, for example, in reduced personal and corporate taxes as a result of unprofitable or poor performance. In reduced benefits to employees and shareholders. In bankruptcies. In strains on municipal facilities.

Waste costs, whether it is public or private. Eventually, it all shows up in a lower standard of life than otherwise would be the case.

Consider how much the waste of time costs. No less than \$150 billion, says Robert Hall, an employment specialist firm. Half calls the theft of time America's biggest crime.

By its definition, theft includes a lot of casual habits: Being late for work, leaving work early, using the phone for personal reasons, socializing, feigning illness, and even operating another business during work hours.

Waste also costs for employees, but executive waste and theft conceivably is more costly.

Among more obvious areas of executive abuse is compensation that has no relationship to personal performance or corporate productivity.

Examples: Bonuses paid even when business falls; "consulting" contracts for retirees who are never consulted; and golden parachutes, or payoffs managers vote themselves when jobs are threatened by unfriendly takers.

Less obvious but probably more costly is the waste of physical and financial resources through bad management. When corporate resources are squandered, as they often are, the result is not limited to the company.

Mismanagement, that is to say, is felt by the immediate community in the loss of jobs and incomes, and by the various levels of government in lost tax revenues. If irreplaceable physical resources are depleted, it might even be argued that each citizen has been cheated.

The U.S. loss of domestic markets often is blamed on management near-sightedness. Was it a lack of foresight by U.S. carmakers that allowed inroads Japanese manufacturers' took? Was it mismanagement when shoddy products are made?

Elwood S. Buffa, professor at the University of California at Los Angeles, claims even that part of the carpus unrest of the 1960s, whose cost probably has never been assessed, was directed against poor product quality.

"We should have paid closer attention to these protests, but we were too busy reaping the profits," he told a recent meeting of the American Production and Inventory Control Society.

John Cuniff is a business columnist for the Associated Press.

River area plans worry sportsmen

SANDPOINT (AP) — Water quality, and fishing prospects, have some people worried in this area.

The Chalon International pulp mill near Missoula, Mont., wants to discharge more effluent into the Clark Fork River, which discharges into Lake Coeur d'Alene.

And sportsmen now have to worry about a second possibility. Developers from Idaho and Wyoming want to dam the Clark Fork one mile southeast of Superior, Mont., for a hydroelectric project.

The would divert most of the river's flow through a seven-mile tunnel, feeding water into power-generating turbines below it's dumped back into the river upstream at Quiln's Hot Springs.

The project still is in the preliminary stages, but the developers have received a permit from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to proceed with feasibility and engineering studies.

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Colorado skiing boom traced to football game

DENVER (AP) — The ski business is booming in Colorado, and industry officials credit the boost to the snow that swirled during a Denver Broncos home game on the nationally televised Monday Night Football show.

Resort operators said skiers across the country started to think snow after they saw the white blanket covering Mile High Stadium during the National Football League game at Mile High Stadium on Oct. 15, when the Broncos defeated the Green Bay Packers 17-14.

"That was the greatest thing that happened to the state of Colorado from a ski industry point of view," said Kent Myers, a vice president of the Steamboat Ski Corp.

It was a plug for the industry worth millions in advertising, resort officials said.

"We couldn't buy that kind of exposure," said Bob Kunkel, marketing director for Winter Park, where business this year was almost double that of last Thanksgiving.

"That (television show) was probably the single most significant event to affect the season. It got people all over the country to start thinking of Colorado and skiing. It made people believe there really is snow here," Kunkel said.

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Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Friday	CHICAGO (AP) - Friday	ST. LOUIS (AP) - Friday	PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Friday	MEMPHIS (AP) - Friday	INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Friday	PORTLAND (AP) - Friday	SEATTLE (AP) - Friday	MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Friday	DENVER (AP) - Friday	SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Friday	BOULDER (AP) - Friday	COLORADO SPRINGS (AP) - Friday	BOULDER (AP) - Friday	COLORADO SPRINGS (AP) - Friday
AMF 2.38	AMR 2.38	AMT 2.38	AMX 2.38	AMZ 2.38	ANB 2.38	ANF 2.38	ANM 2.38	ANR 2.38	ANU 2.38	ANV 2.38	ANW 2.38	ANX 2.38	ANY 2.38	ANZ 2.38

Amex stocks

NEW YORK (AP) - Friday	Amex	Amex	Amex	Amex	Amex	Amex	Amex	Amex	Amex	Amex	Amex	Amex	Amex	Amex
Amex	Amex	Amex	Amex	Amex	Amex	Amex	Amex	Amex	Amex	Amex	Amex	Amex	Amex	Amex

Markets

Local interest stock quotations

Quotations from NASD at approximately 7:45 p.m. All bids in order dealer's bid. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, mark-down or commission. These quotations are provided by Edward D. Jones & Co.

	Bid	Ask
Moore Fin. Co.	23.875	24.25
Interfin Gas	34.00	33.00
Long Fiber	22.50	22.00
Trans-Jobst	30.00	29.25
Cosud, Food	32.625	32.00
Western Union	12.00	12.00

Utah Power	24.25
Albertson	26.505
Idaho Pwr. Co.	36.375
Dart-Kraft	84.125
C.P. National	18.25
Int. Corp. Am.	40.375
Clay, Pwr. Cent.	36.375
Maytag	47.75
Micro Tech.	25.00
Bacry Wright	27.00
St. Ser. Bank	20.00
Int. Knudson	32.125
Int. Am. Ry. P. Bch	7.75
Guage Learjet	12.50
H.J. Heinz	43.50

Livestock

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — (USDA) Omaha livestock market quotations Friday.
Hogs: 1200. Barrow and gilts prices are July 2.00 higher on the small region.
Cows: 1000. Prime and prime plus 25 to 50 lbs. are 22.00 to 23.00, 1000-1200 lbs. are priced from 4.50 to 5.00, while a few small lots of 125 to 200 lbs. are priced from 3.50 to 4.00.
Steers: 1000. Choice and prime 125 to 200 lbs. are 32.00 to 33.00, while 125 to 200 lbs. are 30.00 to 31.00.
There are not enough cattle or calves to establish a market.
Sheep: none.

Western grain

PORTLAND (AP) — Morning trends for grain arriving at Portland Friday.
Wheat: 1900. Prime and prime plus 70 lbs are 5.15 to 5.20.
No. 1 hard red winter wheat 4.15.

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago. Quotations from the Chicago Board of Trade.
Wheat: 1900. Prime and prime plus 70 lbs are 5.15 to 5.20.
No. 1 hard red winter wheat 4.15.

Livestock futures

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
CATTLE					
Dec	71.00	71.50	70.75	71.00	-.10
Jan	70.00	70.50	69.75	70.00	-.10
Feb	69.00	69.50	68.75	69.00	-.10
Mar	68.00	68.50	67.75	68.00	-.10
Apr	67.00	67.50	66.75	67.00	-.10
May	66.00	66.50	65.75	66.00	-.10
Jun	65.00	65.50	64.75	65.00	-.10
Jul	64.00	64.50	63.75	64.00	-.10
Aug	63.00	63.50	62.75	63.00	-.10
Sep	62.00	62.50	61.75	62.00	-.10
Oct	61.00	61.50	60.75	61.00	-.10
Nov	60.00	60.50	59.75	60.00	-.10

Chicago commodities

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
CASH POTATOES					
Nov	3.42				
Dec	3.42				
Jan	3.42				
Feb	3.42				
Mar	3.42				
Apr	3.42				
May	3.42				
Jun	3.42				
Jul	3.42				
Aug	3.42				
Sep	3.42				
Oct	3.42				
Nov	3.42				

Potatoes

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
NOV	71.00	71.50	70.75	71.00	-.10
DEC	70.00	70.50	69.75	70.00	-.10
JAN	69.00	69.50	68.75	69.00	-.10
FEB	68.00	68.50	67.75	68.00	-.10
MAR	67.00	67.50	66.75	67.00	-.10
APR	66.00	66.50	65.75	66.00	-.10
MAY	65.00	65.50	64.75	65.00	-.10
JUN	64.00	64.50	63.75	64.00	-.10
JUL	63.00	63.50	62.75	63.00	-.10
AUG	62.00	62.50	61.75	62.00	-.10
SEP	61.00	61.50	60.75	61.00	-.10
OCT	60.00	60.50	59.75	60.00	-.10
NOV	59.00	59.50	58.75	59.00	-.10

Gold futures

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
GOLD					
Nov	342.00	343.00	341.00	342.00	-.10
Dec	341.00	342.00	340.00	341.00	-.10
Jan	340.00	341.00	339.00	340.00	-.10
Feb	339.00	340.00	338.00	339.00	-.10
Mar	338.00	339.00	337.00	338.00	-.10
Apr	337.00	338.00	336.00	337.00	-.10
May	336.00	337.00	335.00	336.00	-.10
Jun	335.00	336.00	334.00	335.00	-.10
Jul	334.00	335.00	333.00	334.00	-.10
Aug	333.00	334.00	332.00	333.00	-.10
Sep	332.00	333.00	331.00	332.00	-.10
Oct	331.00	332.00	330.00	331.00	-.10
Nov	330.00	331.00	329.00	330.00	-.10

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Friday:
Aluminum: 51.75 cents per pound, NY Comex.
Copper: 96.25 cents per pound, NY Comex.
Lead: 26.25 cents per pound.
Zinc: 1.0125 dollars per pound, NY Comex.
Silver: 87.10 dollars per ounce, NY Comex.
Platinum: 831.00-833.00 domestic merchant toy ounce, 110.

D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones average for Friday:
Dow Jones Industrial: 2091.48
S&P 500: 1202.38

Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) Busier Friday in the produce market. Cattle: 1900. Prime and prime plus 70 lbs are 5.15 to 5.20. Hogs: 1200. Barrow and gilts prices are July 2.00 higher on the small region. Cows: 1000. Prime and prime plus 25 to 50 lbs. are 22.00 to 23.00, 1000-1200 lbs. are priced from 4.50 to 5.00. Steers: 1000. Choice and prime 125 to 200 lbs. are 32.00 to 33.00, while 125 to 200 lbs. are 30.00 to 31.00. There are not enough cattle or calves to establish a market. Sheep: none.

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change in futures trading on the New York Stock Exchange Friday:
IBM: 102,000, 124 1/4, +1/4
AMD: 100,000, 37 1/2, +1/4
Apple: 100,000, 37 1/2, +1/4
IBM: 100,000, 124 1/4, +1/4
AMD: 100,000, 37 1/2, +1/4
Apple: 100,000, 37 1/2, +1/4

Lenders grow edgy as 'fuse' sputters

By DON G. CAMPBELL
The Los Angeles Times

Dear Mr. Jones:
Your mortgage payments are currently \$100 a month and are primarily based on your income, which is \$1,000 a month. If you take it out at \$100 a month, you will have a balance of \$10,000 to \$15,000 in 15 years. If you go to 125 percent of your original balance, you will have to fully amortize the full amount at today's rates, increasing your payments to \$1,800...

The above is not hypothetical but, except for the name which has been changed, is a letter recently mailed by a Jacksonville, Fla., mortgage company to 100 of its borrowers who, under the terms of their Adjustable Rate Mortgage, owed more on their original loan than they did a year ago. This is "payment shock" in its most naked form. The "pigeon" that has come home to roost at the door of the mortgage lending industry... is the long-feared fall-out from the Adjustable Rate Mortgage.
Dr. Alvin Moser, regional vice president, Foremost Guaranty Corp., of Madison, Wis., described "the unique, but untested" ARM: "a tool... that was meant to light a fire under sluggish earnings... one that would heat the country's largest mortgage and create a competitive and attractive loan."

But, Moser added, at the recent annual convention of the Mortgage Bankers Association in San Francisco, "unfortunately, in addition to lighting the fire, zealous mortgage lenders inadvertently lit a potentially dangerous short fuse."

And some of the damage, Roger F. Blood, senior vice president of Boston's Investors Mortgage and Surety Co., told the audience attending the MBA's seminar on "Adjusting to ARMs," has already made itself felt:
• Mortgage insurers, who indemnify lenders against default-foreclosure losses, now rank ARMs as "anybody's worst nightmare" among mortgage loans from two to three times as risky as fixed-rate mortgages.
• Both in 1979 ("the last normal year,"...) and in 1983, Blood explained, about \$90 billion in home mortgages were originated and the mortgage insurance industry's participation rose from \$20 billion to \$30 billion. "But, while our premiums rose about 50 percent during this period, our losses increased nine-fold, from \$40 million in losses in 1979 to \$360 million in 1983."
• From \$120 million in the block in '79, the mortgage insurance industry last year ran \$120 million in the red.
And, shortly after the close of the MBA convention last month, Mortgage Guaranty Insurance Corp. (MGI) of the country's largest mortgage insurer, announced that it would charge 60 percent more in monthly payments for coverage on an ARM than a fixed-rate loan — a difference of about \$8 a month on a \$65,000 mortgage.

While the ARM concept is relatively simple: a long-term mortgage with a floating interest rate tied to some index over which the lender has no control and which is adjusted, periodically, as the true cost of money fluctuates, it actually broke unexplored ground, Moser said.
"ARMs," he told his San Francisco audience of worried lenders, "marked the first time where the mortgage instrument, itself, may be symptomatic of a deeper problem. Previously, that is, many factors affected the success of a loan — the loan officer's experience, the credit-worthiness of the borrower, and the value of the property. But, with ARMs, an unanticipated and unpredictable risk from the loan structure, itself, may bring undesirable results. The payment shock — the size of it, and the damage it may cause, are unknown at the time of origination."

Market indexes

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
NEW YORK (AP) — The following quotations, supplied by the National Association of Security Dealers Inc., are the closing prices of securities and exchange-traded derivatives, as of 4:00 p.m. on Friday:					
Stock	147.16	148.06	146.24	147.20	-.10
Bull	147.16	148.06	146.24	147.20	-.10
Stock	147.16	148.06	146.24	147.20	-.10

Sugar futures

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Cotton, Sugar and Coffee Exchange Friday:					
SUGAR, #11, CENTS PER POUND					
Nov	21.80	21.80	21.80	21.80	
Dec	21.75	21.75	21.75	21.75	
Jan	21.70	21.70	21.70	21.70	

Open interest

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
CHICAGO (AP) — Soybeans and corn futures prices were lower and wheat was mixed at the close of trading Friday on the Board of Trade:					
Soybean futures: 2000. Soybean prices are 1/4 cent higher with the contract for delivery in December at \$2.70 1/2. Wheat futures: 1000. Wheat prices are 1/2 cent higher with the contract for delivery in December at \$2.70 1/2. Corn futures: 1000. Corn prices are 1/2 cent higher with the contract for delivery in December at 33 1/2 cents.					

Today's stocks

SPokane (AP) — The Spokane Stock Exchange closed Friday. As a result, 100 quotations were moved.
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002—Lost & Found

- FOUND:**
 - Black Lab pup, Call 733-1398.
- LOST:**
 - Male Siberian Husky, 2 years old, brown eyes, collar, Reward: \$275-4553.
 - Long-haired, black, collared, adult male, vicinity of 382 Adams. Answer to Peewee, Call 734-2824.
 - MISSING—Pitt Bull, dark brindle, female, 6 months old, answer to "Branley", FOUND! Call 734-2386.
 - MISSING from—121 Tyler+1 Freeway, near 22nd Street, named "Mick" and also yellow—Pekingese—Cross named "Puggerly". If found, call 734-1837.
- 004—Special Notices**
 - ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Call 733-6300.
- 005—Memorial Notices**
 - ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Call 733-6300.

003—Announcements

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 - BUY A WEAR-A-LIFETIME
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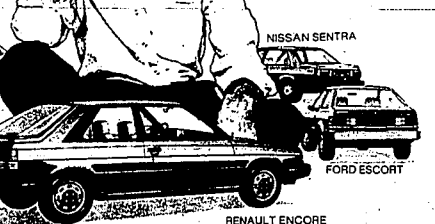
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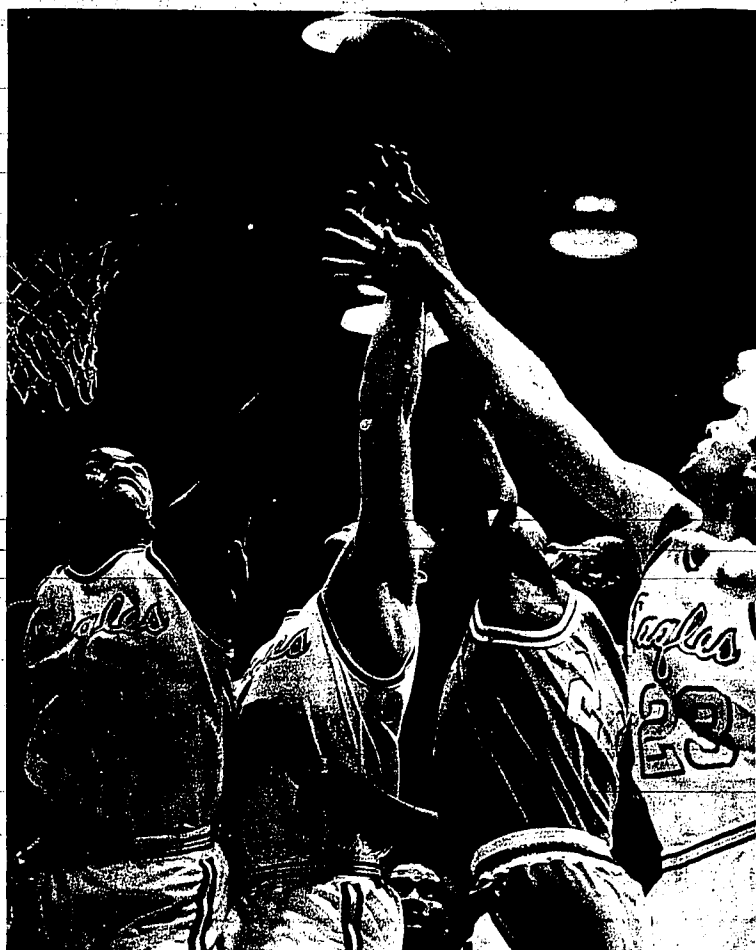
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Cisowski leads CSI to 95-78 win over Lassen



Three Golden Eagles could do no better than the Lassen's Curtis McFarland on this rebound.

TWIN FALLS — Steadied through the first 13 minutes of the second half by sophomore Lowell Cisowski, College of Southern Idaho finally broke away from Lassen, Calif., to collect a 95-78 victory Saturday night.

The third straight win of the season didn't come easily for the Eagles who ran into a court-savvy crew that had the home team off stride with a zone defense through much of the game. But Cisowski, who wound up with a career-high 30 points, put in 19 points in the first 10 minutes of the second half and also came up with some key rebounds and steals.

His persistence finally paid off in a 67-61 lead with 6:51 left in the contest and Coach Fred Trenkle stretched out the offense to force Lassen to leave the zone. Once the smaller visitors were out of the zone, the Eagles moved away.

"I can't remember playing too many teams that tough in the past two years," said a relieved Trenkle. "Lassen went to the boards and ran the floor better than any one we've played since I've been here."

"I felt the key was that while they controlled the tempo in the first half, we did it in the second half."

Trenkle said it wasn't without reason that Cisowski seemed to have the ball on the offensive end of the court most of the time.

That reason was Lassen's Walt Tyler who was a strong rebounder and canned 21 points.

"He had four fouls in the first half and our plan was simply to keep the ball in his area, keep attacking him and hope he made the mistake," Trenkle said. "Or at least move him somewhere else in the defense away from the boards."

Trenkle said he was dismayed his Eagles didn't handle the better.

"We ran that same zone all last year, dropping the guy down into the middle and we looked like we'd never seen it," he said. "I got a little upset with our big men. They weren't working to get free inside. They were standing there calling for

the ball but they weren't open. Then they complained when they didn't get it."

It was an intense start as the Eagles fell behind a 9-8 and stayed behind for quite a while. Lassen couldn't get further than eight points away but from 15:38 through the half, CSI couldn't get it all back.

Tyler provided the big lead at 19-11 with back-to-back field goals before Larry Brown picked up five points to help CSI close to within three. The Eagles got it down to 26-25 and later tied it at 27 when Brown scored a follow shot. But Curtis McFarland replied with two Lassen buckets and the Californians kept the lead until 36 seconds remain. Cisowski's field goal moved CSI ahead 35-34 but Lassen moved back on top just before the buzzer.

CSI took the lead for keeps early in the second half when Cisowski made a steal and fed Jeff Logan for a crumple. Derrick Hopkins followed with a short jumper and Kevin Hulse's follow shot made it 41-36.

From that point, CSI trailed only once more. That came when Tyler and Robert Ulterback sent Lassen ahead 59-50. Cisowski and Brown caught CSI up and with 9:50 to play, Cisowski, Brown and Logan reeled off consecutive field goals that led to the stretching offense and finally sealed Lassen's doom.

CSI		Lassen	
Player	fg ft	Player	fg ft
Combs	0 0 0 0	Tyler	10 12 5 21
Cisowski	9 27 2 23	Green	3 10 2 6
Logan	0 0 0 0	McFarland	3 14 0 9
McNamee	0 2 0 0	Haker	1 0 0 1
Brown	5 27 2 23	Wohrman	5 13 2 13
Cisowski	9 27 2 23	Cisowski	4 0 0 4
Hopkins	4 17 3 11	Ulterback	3 24 4 8
Petersen	0 2 0 2	White	5 12 4 4
Olsen	1 0 0 0		
Miller	1 0 0 0		
Hulse	6 22 2 11		
Totals	25 75 14 55	Totals	34 105 23 78
Lassen			36 42 78
CSI			33 60 95

CSI women beat Lassen

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho's women turned to their quickness and a pressure defense to break from Lassen midway through the second quarter and collect a 79-62 victory Friday night.

The same two teams will square off again at 2 p.m. today at the CSI gymnasium.

With Cindy Stewart dealing for 28 points in the middle of the CSI defense, Lassen kept the CSI women in a donnybrook through the first 30 minutes.

CSI didn't often trail but it couldn't put Lassen away as the Californians dominated the scoring inside and pretty well held sway on the boards.

CSI made a move about 12 minutes into the game when it zipped into a 29-21 lead. But in the closing minutes, Lassen bounced back and took trail 35-33 at intermission.

Mitchell Skyies opened the second half with a couple of steals and freshman Lisa Carothers came up with a couple of baseline jumpers to help CSI into a 43-35 lead but the lead hung at five or six points over the next several minutes.

Camille Rhodes cut the deficit to 52-48 for Lassen with 11:17 left but that marked the last bright moment.

Julle Schoen hit two CSI field goals on the next possessions and Michelle Skyies scored off a steal to start the break-away.

Stewart replied for Lassen but then came the final explosion.

Crothers, Karen Peterson and Schoen reeled off CSI buckets to make it 65-50 and it was a matter of the clock running out.

"I was beginning to wonder if we were ever going to start playing," said Coach Lloyd Hardsley. "At times it looked like we had no idea what we were trying to do. But in the end it was the quickness in our guards that finally turned it for us."

CSI		Lassen	
Player	fg ft	Player	fg ft
Skyies	6 12 2 13	Combs	2 24 0 6
Hrnades	2 22 0 6	Jones	1 0 0 2
Yost	1 0 0 1	Stewart	12 48 4 28
Boer	3 10 4 7	Hell	0 0 0 3
Groth	0 2 0 1	Hillman	1 24 4 5
Petran	2 0 0 4	Hoopar	1 0 0 1
Schoen	7 46 3 18	Harper	3 24 0 8
Carothers	6 22 0 2	Winter	0 0 0 1
Perkins	0 34 3 13	Ludstrom	4 14 0 2
Vantrap	5 12 1 11	Dowd	0 24 2 17
Totals	35 152 18 59	Totals	28 130 18 62
Lassen			33 60 62
CSI			35 65 79

BSU takes on Dye's image in second year of reign

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a three-part series of articles previewing the prospects of Idaho's three Big Sky Conference basketball teams this season.

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

BOISE — Today marks the first day of the rest of Boise State basketball Coach Bobby Dye's life — or at least his life at BSU.

That's because today — the Broncos open their 1984-85 basketball season in the Pavilion tonight with an exhibition contest against the Spirit Express of Boise — is the beginning of Dye's chance to build a basketball team in his own style at Boise State.

Last year — Dye's first at BSU after seven seasons at Fullerton State and two at Cal State-Bakersfield — he inherited a ballclub of gunners and free spirits. That sometimes sort-of badly with his ideas about discipline and emphasis on fundamentals and defense.

The upshot was that the Broncos started fast, highlighted by a 60-52 upset of nationally ranked Fresno State in mid-December, and ended dismally. The nadir came on March 1, with a 40-watt performance in a 49-47 loss to Weber State that scotched Boise State's chances of hosting a first-round game in the two-stage Big Sky Conference basketball tournament.

Now Vince Hinchen — the sometimes-incandescent shooter who finished second in the league in scoring last season — Ron Grossart, Raven Hayes and James McNorton, the dramatic personae of last year's 15-13 season, are gone. In their place is a team that, to a large extent, Dye recruited.

"We definitely will have to rebuild our foundation after losing the personnel that we did," he says. "I really believe we have quality people coming back, but not enough to them. The new people will have to learn a great deal and fill some big shoes in a hurry."

Dye brought in six new players —

four junior-college transfers and two freshmen — to go with his seven returning lettermen. There are two incumbent starters, but one of them — 6-2 senior point guard Frank Jackson — came on board with Dye last season.

"It's been a group that's worked very hard, been very diligent," Dye says. "I think we've been very tentative so far, but this is still part of a feeling-out process. There's a lot that remains to be done, but we've made some progress."

The most immediate needs were to do something about the offense — Boise State finished fifth in the conference in that department with an average of 63.8 points per game — and rebounding, where the Broncos were dead last. For the former, Dye brought along two JC transfers, 6-foot-6 forward Kelvin Rollins, from California's Moorpark Community College, and 6-4 guard Craig Spjut, a native Boilsman who played at Ricks College. Rollins will, at least at the start of the season, be Dye's quick forward, a position both Grossart and Hinchen played last year. Rollins' strength is that he's quicker than Grossart and more balanced than Hinchen — he can both shoot and play defense.

Spjut, who will play the position that Hinchen and this year's sixth man, Mike Hazel, occupied last season, will give BSU a good perimeter shooter and some needed depth at guard.

"They both seem to have done well," says Dye. "Both of them have been very solid and have been showing signs of more consistency."

Behind Rollins and Spjut are Roland Smith, 6-4 and another transfer from Ricks, and Jon Oliver, a 6-0 junior guard who made the team as a walk-on last year. Hazel, a 6-3 senior defensive specialist who averaged 6.6 points and 15 minutes last season, will back up Jackson at point guard.

Jackson, Dye and everyone else acknowledges, will be the key to how far the Broncos progress this season and how fast. He was, save for Nevada-

Reno's Curtis High and Montana's Marc Glass, the best point guard in the league a year ago, averaging 3.8 assists a game and 9.8 points. This time, in addition to leadership on defense, Dye is expecting more point production from Jackson.

"Frank is very important to us for a lot of reasons," says Dye. "He's our floor leader and he's got to be our most consistent player."

The other linchpin is 6-7 senior forward Bruce Bolden, Boise State's leading rebounder last season (5.8 per game) and by far the Broncos' most physical player. In the past, Dye has voiced his doubts about Bolden, but at this stage the Bronco mentor likes what he's seen from his power forward.

"Bruce has played very well in the last couple of weeks," Dye says. "He's improved his concentration."

The fifth starter is 6-9 sophomore-center Jeff Kelley, a 225-pounder who looks like a walking solution to Boise State's rebounding problems. Kelley saw some action as a freshman, but he ever seemed to find himself. A strong leaper and runner, he can get up and down the court with ease — but he still hasn't developed a consistent outside shot or become tough enough on the boards.

"At times he's played extremely well," says Dye. "At times he hasn't."

It may be just a matter of time before freshman Mark Warren, a highly recruited 6-8 freshman from California who is physical and can shoot, solves Boise State's problems up front.

"We think he can be part of the rotation immediately," says the coach. "But he will have to make the transition like everybody else."

For now, the backup post is Pat Sullivan, a 6-9 junior with almost no playing time in two seasons at Boise State.

Dye thinks the Broncos are turning into a good defensive team — really the touchstone of his basketball philosophy.



Broncos will try to combine tough defense with players more in the coaches' mold

Boston tips Miami on last play of aerial duel

MIAMI (AP)—It is known as a "Hall Mary" pass because you put it up for grabs and pray.

The "Hall Mary" was definitely listening to us because we needed that one. Boston College Coach Jack Flutie said Friday after the Flutie's improbable, desperation 49-yard touchdown pass to Gerard Phelan on the game's last play gave the 10th-ranked Boston College a fantastic, see-saw 47-45 victory over No. 12 Miami, Fla.

The incredible last-gasp heave, which Phelan caught over a maze of six other players as he tumbled into the end zone, also enabled Flutie, BC's 5-foot-0-inch miracle worker, to win a record duel of 400-yard passers with Miami's 6-5 Bernie Kosar.

Flutie completed 34 of 46 passes for 472 yards and three touchdowns while Kosar was 25 of 38 for 447 yards and two touchdowns.

Flutie became the first major-college quarterback to break the 10,000-yard mark in passing yardage as he finished the game with 10,303 yards. He already the major-college career total offense leader with 10,537 yards entering the Miami game.

With 23 seconds left, I said we've got at least four plays," Flutie said of his latest miracle—which took exactly four plays. "Let's get the ball out near midfield and put one up into the end zone.

"It's a matter who get the ball last. We had 28 seconds left but I wasn't sure if that was enough time. I thought our chances were very slim, but I wanted to get out near midfield and put it up. Once we got near midfield I thought it was about a 50-50 chance. You put the ball in the end zone, we've got a couple of guys down there, you see who comes up with it.

The entire second-half was played in a driving, wind-blown rain on an already drenched grass field, but it didn't bother either Kosar or Flutie, the Mutt and Jeff of college quarterbacks.

Miami apparently had won the game when Melvin Bratton scored his fourth touchdown on a one-yard run with 28 seconds left, giving the Hurricanes a 45-41 lead.

But a game is never over where Flutie is concerned. The diminutive passing and scrambling wizard promptly retaliated by taking the Eagles 80 yards in those four plays.

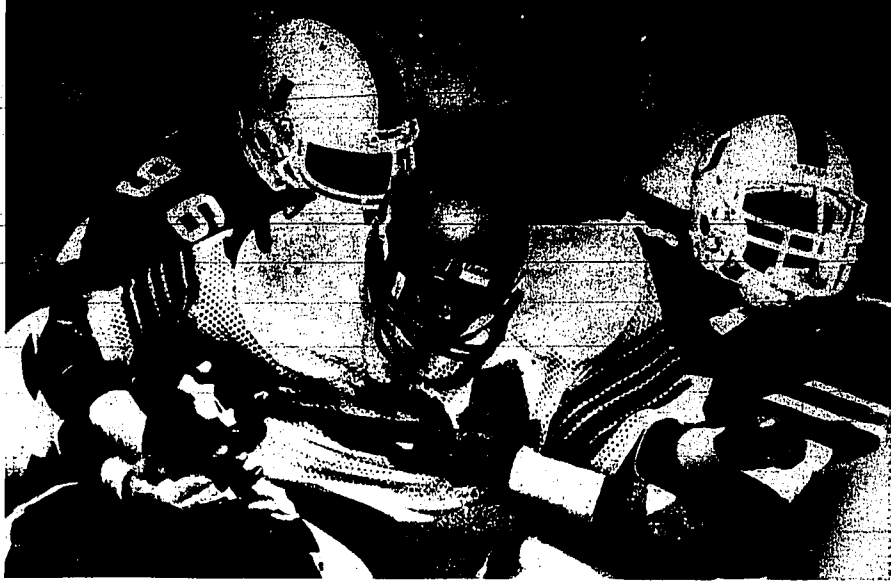
"I didn't think there was any way in the world they could throw me behind the ears and we wouldn't knock it out," said Jimmy Johnson, Miami's crestfallen coach. "Offensively, the guys were fantastic. It's just a shame that the final score wasn't a few seconds earlier."

Boston College, which is headed for the Cotton Bowl, is 8-2 with one regular-season game remaining. Miami, which will face UCLA in the Fiesta Bowl, finished its regular season 6-4 with its second straight heart-breaking setback. Two weeks ago, the Hurricanes were the victims of the greatest comeback in college football history when they blew a 31-0 halftime lead and bowed to Maryland 42-40.

The entire game was almost like a two-minute drill as the teams marched back and forth to the tune of 1,273 yards of total offense.

Flutie, who scored one touchdown on a nifty nine-yard scramble, fired a touchdown pass of 23 yards to Kelvin Martin and 10 yards to Phelan in addition to the unbelievable game-ending pass to his roommate.

Kosar hit Willie Smith with a 10-yard touchdown pass and added an eight-yard pass to Warren Williams, while Bratton rushed for pair of two-yard touchdowns and a sideline-to-sideline 52-yard scamper that gave Miami a 38-34 lead with 9:03 remaining. Four other touchdowns were scored before this memorable game between two of the nation's top offensive machines was over. Never has there been a greater example of the last team with the ball winning the game.



Boston College running back Ken Bell is tackled by Miami defenders Daniel Stubbs and Reggis Sutton

After Bratton's fourth touchdown, Greg Cox picked up the lead and "BC began its 'Flutie Finale' from its 20-yard line. Flutie opened up with a 10-yard pass to Troy Stradford and threw for 13 to Scott Gieseiman. Then came an interception with six

seconds showing on the clock. Flutie snapped the snap, drifted back to between his 35 and 40 and unleashed his game-winning bomb to Phelan, a 60-yard missile.

Kosar had driven Miami 79 yards to a 45-41 lead by completing five of

seven passes for 80 yards—the Hurricanes were penalized twice for the drive, nullifying completions of 16 and 19 yards.

That came 3/4 minutes after Steve Strachan's one-yard plunge capped an 82-yard march and put BC on top.

Strachan's touchdown erased a 39-34 Miami lead when Matt Iton, who rushed for 134 yards in 16 carries, snatched his way 52 yards, breaking a tackle near the right sideline and then outracing two BC defenders diagonally across the field to the end zone.

Basketball

Girls standings

Team	W	L
Ala.	22	2
Cal	18	5
Conn.	16	7
Ill.	14	9
Ind.	12	11
Iowa	10	13
Kentucky	8	15
Miss.	6	17
Mo.	4	19
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Ohio	1	22
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Ice hockey

NHL standings

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Toronto	18	10	3
Edmonton	14	14	3
St. Louis	12	16	3
Chicago	10	18	4
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Celts average lone loss of year

BOSTON (AP)—Larry Bird scored 13 of his game-high 29 points in the third quarter and Kevin McHale sparked a 12-3 fourth-quarter surge as the Boston Celtics avenged their only loss of the National Basketball Association season with a 118-110 victory over the Washington Bullets Friday night.

The Celtics, which fell 112-95 in Washington Nov. 10, improved its record to 10-1 with its fifth consecutive victory. Washington had a seven game winning streak snapped and dropped to 9-4.

The Bullets, which trailed by 20 points midway through the second quarter; (led the game 67-67 on a three-point play by Jeff Ruland with 7:43 left in the third quarter.

Bird then converted his own three-point play to launch a 26-16 run that gave the Celtics a 92-83 lead heading into the final period.

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Warriors 110, Rockets 98

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The Kings extended a 29-22 first period lead despite losing starting forward Pat Cummings, who was ejected from the contest with 1:40 remaining in the second period, for throwing a punch at Laimbeer. Cummings scored all 10 of his points in the first period.

King's previous season-high mark was 44 points, set against San Antonio.

Kings 120, Pacers 105

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Mike Woodson scored 28 points, including nine in the fourth quarter, and Eddie Johnson added 24 as the Kansas City Kings suffered in the final period to beat the Indiana Pacers 122-105.

Indiana held a 77-71 lead with 4:42 left in the third quarter before the Kings ran off eight straight points, four by Woodson, to take a 79-77 lead at the end of three periods.

Otis Thorpe and Woodson, a former Indiana University star who was playing in his hometown, scored to give the Kings an 83-77 lead with 11:20 left in the game.

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The Bulls took a 54-44 halftime lead and led by as many as 24 points in the third quarter, shooting a sizzled 58 percent from the floor in that span.

Detroit, led by Vinnie Johnson and Bill Laimbeer with 20 points each, closed the gap to 14 points in the final period, 107-93, on Laimbeer's free throw less than four minutes remaining.

However, a free throw by the Knicks' Ron Covalen and two straight layups by Darrell Walker dashed any hopes of a comeback.

Phoenix 107, Rockets 105

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In a slow beginning for both clubs, Idaho held a couple of two-point leads as sophomores center Steve Ledesma hit six of his team's first eight points.

Ricks loses on last-second safety

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Nose guard Mike Crouch blocked a Ricks College punt out of the end zone for a safety with two seconds left in game Friday night's fourth annual Valley of the Sun Bowl here.

Ricks College — a Rexburg, Idaho school ranked third nationally with 10-0 record entering the game — had taken a 16-15 lead with 2:25 remaining in the third quarter on a 11-yard touchdown pass from Todd Van

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Illinois drops ISU in Shootout, 64-44

ANCHORAGE (AP) — Calvin Thompson hit an 18-foot jump shot with three seconds remaining to cap a stirring comeback Friday night as the Illinois Fighting Illini pulled out a 64-44 victory over Maryland in the opening round of the Great Alaska Shootout.

In earlier games, George Montgomery muscled in 16 points to shake No. 2 Illinois out of its lethargy and boost the Fighting Illini to a 64-44 victory over stubborn Idaho State. And Steve Mitchell pored in 19 points as Alabama-Birmingham came from behind to down Tennessee 70-65.

After a sluggish first half, in which Illinois looked like anything but one of the country's top teams, the Fighting Illini led only 27-24.

Doug Altenberger's 10 points kept Illinois in the game. Montgomery, a 6-foot-8 senior from Chicago, scored eight but picked up his third personal foul with 1:30 remaining in the half.

Illinois continued its lusterless play until Montgomery re-entered the game at the 12-minute mark. He quickly powered his way underneath for two baskets to put the Fighting Illini up 40-30 at the 11:15 remaining.

The Bengals won over the crowd by continually outshooting and outbounding Illinois, but the Fighting Illini's superior height and talent prevailed.

Errom Winters, after scoring but one point in the first half, finished with 9 for Illinois. Altenberger ended up with 14.

Nelson Peterson, a 6-4 senior forward from Key West, Fla., led the Bengals with 13.

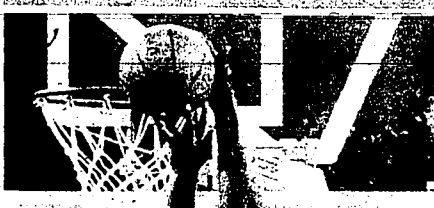
The final game Friday pitted Oregon against Alaska-Anchorage.

Kansas stayed with Maryland for the first 12 minutes, mostly on the deadly outside shooting of Ron Kellogg.

But with Adrian Branch and Len Bias combining for 28 points, the Terapsals led 38-30 at the half.

Branch and Bias cooled off in the second half, but the Jayhawks' 7-1

Blazers leads Skins



center, Greg Drelling picked up his fourth foul with 14:01 remaining with Maryland leading 45-38.

Two controversial fouls called against Drelling seemed to ignite the Jayhawks who pulled it within three with about 12 minutes to go.

Branch picked up his fourth personal at 11:30 with the Terapsals leading 46-42. But in his three minutes on the bench Kansas could only cut the lead to 48-45.

Although Drelling fouled out with 4:53 left, Kansas battled back to tie it with about 2 minutes to go.

Maryland played for the final shot but Tad Boyle stole the ball with less than a minute to go to set up Thompson's game-winning shot.

Jeff Adkins long jumper rimmed off at the buzzer.

UAB used its superior depth and a full-court zone press to overcome an eight-point deficit midway through the second half.

Tennessee substituted sparingly, while the Blazers received a strong contribution from their bench. The difference showed when the weary Volunteers couldn't cope with the pressure of the press.

UAB's depth also made the difference in the first half as the Blazers built an eight-point lead midway through the first half. But Michael Palmer ran off eight straight points over the next 2½ minutes to put Tennessee back in the game.

The Blazers reclaimed a one-point halftime lead on the strength of two free throws by Coach Gene Barlow's son, Murry, who was fouled as the buzzer sounded.

The Blazers' reserves outscored Tennessee's bench 14-4 in each half.

Mitchell, a 6-foot-1 junior guard, scored most of his points from outside, while Jerome Mincox, a 6-6 junior forward from Memphis, contributed 16 points and two inside game.

Brooks, a 6-2 senior guard, led the Volunteers with 22 points.

Illinois' Anthony Welch blocks the shot of Chris Blocker

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Louisville and Indiana, two of the nation's perennial powers in college basketball, open the regular season today, and both coaches Dennis Crum and Bob Knight are looking for an early indication of their team's potential.

"Playing Indiana, we'll find out what we can't do, and that's important," said Crum, whose Cardinals are ranked 17th in the preseason Associated Press poll. "We need to find out so you can work on it. We've got a long way to go to be good."

"I'm anxious to see how our players react to playing a good team on a foreign court," Crum said.

Indiana, returning virtually its entire squad from a year ago, is ranked fourth. But, as usual, early in the season, Knight insists it will take awhile to accurately assess the Hoosiers.

"There's just a lot of things we have to do to get to a point where we can play," said Knight, two victories short of 400 for his career. "Defensively, I don't think we do anything that we try to do very well."

Louisville was 24-11 last year but lost two starters — guard Lancelot Gordon, who averaged 14.7 points, and center Charles Jones, an 11.5 scorer and the leading rebounder with a 9.7 average. Returning for the Cardinals are 6-5 guard Mill Wagner, who averaged 15.6, 6-7 forward Billy Thompson; 6-6 forward Manuel Forest; and 6-4 guard Jeff Hall, the sixth man a year ago.

The center position will go to 6-11 sophomore Barry Sumpter.

Indiana, 22-9 last year, lost only reserve guard Chuck Francis. Knight started 18 different lineups — with 6-5 forward Marty Simmons, 6-8 forward Mike Glomi, 7-2 center Uwe Blab, 6-2 guard Steve Alford and 6-1 guard Stew Robinson the most frequent starters.

Louisville, Indiana open cage seasons

Player carries no grudge in match

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Gary Player said "there is animosity at all" between him and Tom Watson as a result of their confrontation over rules in last year's Skins Game.

Shortly after the 1984 Skins Game was concluded, Watson charged Player with illegally improving his lie on the 16th hole. The protest was not allowed.

"We haven't discussed it since then," Player said Friday before a practice round for the second edition of the Skins Game which begins Sunday with the same foursome — Player, Watson, Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus — amassing a total of 360,000 in prize money.

"In fact," said Player, a 48-year-old South African, "I have not discussed it at all."

"I'm dying to reply."

"I have to take the bit in my teeth to keep from replying. But I don't want to do this. Some other time when the time is right, I will reply. But not now."

"There's lots I can say on the matter."

"But right now all I want to say is that we played to the rules of golf last year and we'll play to the rules of golf this year."

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Briefly in Sports

Finn resigns over drug case

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Antti Lananaka, chief coach of the Finnish Athletics Association, asked to be relieved of his duties Friday night after admitting he had destroyed a positive doping test result that Martti Valio had given after the Rotterdam Marathon in April this year.

The board of the Athletics Association dismissed him immediately.

Lananaka revealed his cover-up after Valio earlier in the day had admitted in a book about himself that he had accepted the use of forbidden hormones in his quest to do well at the Los Angeles Olympics where he eventually was eighth. He placed second in the 10,000 meters run, won by Italy's Alberto Tomba.

Lananaka's fall at a press conference he had destroyed evidence of Valio's positive doping test in May because of "human reasons."

Seoul eyes TV accommodation

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — The Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee will ask the International Amateur Athletic Federation to approve scheduling certain track and field finals in the morning during the 1988 Games to accommodate U.S. television audiences.

Staging of finals during morning hours would allow the events to be shown live to prime time television audiences in the United States, thus ensuring maximum revenue from the sale of U.S. television rights.

Three members of the committee are attending the IAAF council meeting, which began Friday.

IAAF President Primo Nebiolo said the IAAF would receive a report on the organization of the Seoul Games and "surely we will discuss all the problems about the track and field at Seoul."

The organizing committee must consider respective international federations before finalizing the competition schedule and a decision on morning finals would be made in consultation with the IAAF and the International Olympic Committee.

Stenmark skips skiing Series

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Sweden's ingemar Stenmark will skip the skiing World Series beginning Sunday at Samsicario, Italy, to continue training for next week's opening of the World Cup season.

Until a few days ago, the 28-year-old Alpine skier had been training on a glacier at Val Senales in northeast Italy. He has since transferred to Valtellina, the site of the World Championships in February, to continue his preparation on fresh snow.

The men's and women's events will be run down the "Moon Mountains"—on courses made with a mixture of natural and artificial snow.

Although Stenmark will be absent, a stellar field has been assembled for the World Series slalom and giant slalom tests for men and women. Racing was to have begun today, but the start was pushed back 24 hours by organizers because rising temperatures had turned the snow cover to slush.

Cougars receive bowl bid

HOUSTON (AP) — The University of Houston Cougars, providing them with their last two games, will play the University of Iowa Hawkeyes in the first Freedom Bowl Dec. 26 in Anaheim, Calif., the bowl's director said Friday.

Freedom Bowl director Tom Starr said the University of Houston will be invited if it can beat Texas Tech and Rice, the last two opponents the Cougars face this season.

"If Houston wins their final two games, then if Texas does indeed go to the Cotton Bowl, we've got Houston," Starr said during an interview with Houston radio station KIKK.

Although Notre Dame had also been invited, Starr said the school declined to come.

"Notre Dame was admittedly a very slim chance," Starr told KIKK. "They'll all but told us they wouldn't come."

Starr said a formal invitation would be extended to Iowa Saturday.

Vikings reshuffle roster

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP) — Defensive end Mark Mulaney, who suffered a neck injury Oct. 23, was put on the injured reserve list Friday by the Minnesota Vikings.

Coach Les Steckel said the Vikings will sign Hassan Arbuckarr on Saturday to replace Mulaney. Arbuckarr, a 6-foot-4, 250-pound defensive end, was a ninth-round draft choice from Texas Tech by Tampa Bay in 1983.

He played 11 games for the Buccaneers last year, but was released during training camp this year.

The Vikings announced Wednesday that Mulaney would be out of the rest of this season as a result of nerve damage resulting from the Oct. 28 injury.

Backup quarterback Wade Wilson will start for the Vikings Sunday against the Chicago Bears. No. 1 quarterback Tommy Kramer has a sore shoulder.

Hooks enters Millrose games

NEW YORK (AP) — Valerie Brisscoe-Hooks, the first runner to win gold medals in the 200-meter dashes in the same Olympics, will compete in the 78th Wanamaker Millrose Games Jan. 25 at Madison Square Garden, meet director Howard Scheretz announced Friday.

Brisscoe-Hooks will compete in the 60-yard dash or the 400 meters.

She set an Olympic record and broke the American record by more than a second with a time of 48.83 seconds in the Los Angeles Games. Three days later, she again set Olympic and American records in winning the 200 in 21.81.

One day after winning the 200, she ran on the United States team that won the women's 1,600-meter relay, also smashing Olympic and American records with a clocking of 3:18.29.

The three-gold medalist made Brisscoe-Hooks only the second American woman to win that many in track and field in the same Olympics. The first was Wilma Rudolph in 1960.

Kinchen, Ramos to box

STATELINE, Nev. (AP) — Alex Ramos of New York returns to the site of his pro boxing debut today to defend his United States Boxing Association title against lightweight U.S. Council title, stripped from Marvin Hagler for fighting a scheduled 15-round bout, three more than the WBC allows.

Kinchen is ranked No. 2 by both the WBC and the World Boxing Association. Ramos, the "Bronx Bomber," is rated No. 8 by the WBC and No. 9 by the WBA.

"I'm looking at that title. Then, we'll be looking at Hagler's one day soon," Ramos said.

Ramos began his career at Lake Tahoe with a 11th-round knockout of Steve Arlin in November 1980. He returned in December 1982 to battle Tony Cerda to a 10-round draw. His last fight also ended in a draw with John Collins.

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cover to slush. This is expected to be the last season for Stenmark, who enters his 12th year looking for a World Championship title to cap a brilliant career. Stenmark opens the season with 79 World Cup victories and five gold medals in Olympic and World Championship competition. Stenmark was World Cup overall champion from 1976 through 1978, but he has finished second in each of the last five seasons because of a scoring change that penalizes skiers who don't compete in downhill races. Stenmark has entered only one downhill race in his career.

The powerful Swiss team, winner of the Nations' Cup trophy last season, will be led in the World Series by the tour's two overall champions, Pirmin Zurbriggen and Erika Hess, and Olympic giant slalom gold medalist Max Julien. Traditionally powerful Austria will be represented by slalom ace Franz Gruber and giant slalom standout Hans Enn on the men's side, and by Roswitha Steiner, a top women's gate skier. Since the World Series doesn't include a downhill, the Austrian downhill team led by Franz Klammer will remain at home to continue practice.

Marc Girardell, the "one that got

away" from Austria to Luxembourg, will be using the World Series to complete his preparations for what should be a concerted run at Zurbriggen's overall title. Girardell broke away from the Austrians several years ago in a clash over training philosophy, and has since dominated the Austrians who were being promoted ahead of him.

Because he is still an Austrian citizen, Girardell is ineligible to compete in the World Championships, and so will be aiming at the overall crown. He was third on the overall charts last season and won the slalom title that Stenmark had captured eight times in nine seasons.

Hess and American ace Tamara McKinney, the 1983 overall champion, will tangle in the slalom with Olympic slalom champion Paolotta Magoni of Italy, and in the giant slalom with the West German sister act of Irene and Maria Epple and Olympic giant slalom gold medalist Debbie Armstrong of the United States.

The American men, depleted by the retirement three-time overall champion Phil Mahre and his twin brother, Steve, won't be represented in the World Series. Olympic downhill champion Bill Johnson and the rest of the American downhillers are practicing in the Alps.

Sweden cracks down on net draft dodgers

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A Swedish Member of Parliament has asked the minister of defense if the government plans to tighten loopholes in the law in order to prevent Swedish tennis stars from draft-dodging. It was reported Friday.

"Is it true that Swedish tennis players escape the draft by playing abroad and never serve their country? Tennis players are no exception, they should do their duty like all other Swedish men," liberal deputy Rune Angstrom said.

None of the Swedish tennis stars, including former great Bjorn Borg and current players Mats Wilander, Anders Jarryd, Henrik Sundstrom and Joakim Nystrom, have served the King and Country. But all of them decided early in their careers to move abroad because of the high taxes in Sweden and thus became ineligible for the draft. Wilander, who will lead the Swedes in the Davis Cup final against the United States at

Goteborg Dec. 16-18 after trying to defend his Australian Open title, moved to Monte Carlo two years ago.

Only citizens aged 17-28 and residing in Sweden are eligible for the draft. Borg, the five-time Wimbledon and six-time French Open winner, did show up for the draft in the early '70s but never did any military service after moving to Monte Carlo.

Other players residing in Sweden use an old trick to avoid the draft by playing abroad when they get their draft orders.

"It's no secret that we all try to get away from it (the military service)," Magnus Tideman was quoted as saying in Aftonbladet, a Swedish newspaper.

Tideman, ranked 180th on the Association of Tennis Professionals' computer, said, "You lose computer points and money and get out of shape by doing the military service. If the military takes a tougher stand, the only solution is to move abroad."

Budd will compete in indoor track meets

STELLENBOSCH, South Africa (AP) — Zola Budd, the South African teen-ager who quit racing after tangling with Mary Decker at the Los Angeles Olympics, said Friday she would run again Dec. 30 and then decide if she still wants to compete internationally.

"We will try this race and then decide. We haven't made any decisions for after Dec. 30," the barefoot runner said of the eight-kilometer race in Zurich, Switzerland. This will be her first appearance since the Olympics.

There had been rumors that Budd was so shattered by her collision with Mary Decker during the 3,000-meter race the Summer Games that she would abandon international track. But Budd held a news conference on the lawn of a wide estate outside this university community near Cape Town to dispel the rumors.

Acknowledging that her trip to Los Angeles involved "some mistakes," Budd conceded the formation of a three-man trust to give a "trash start" to her career.

Budd has been in virtual seclusion since she tangled with Decker and finished seventh under a cascade of boos. Decker did not finish the race.

Chris Boomer, business manager of the newly formed Zola Budd Sports Trust, said she was so distressed after the incident that "she was considering giving up running, forgetting it all."

Budd was unable to compete internationally as a South African because of international sports bans against the nation's system of white-minority rule. Controversy swirled around her in March when Britain gave her quick citizenship on the strength of her grandfather's British birth.

She easily won a berth on the British Olympic squad but became a target for organizations protesting South Africa's race-separation policies, known as apartheid.

"She might have a future in international running. She might not," he said after Zurich," Boomer said. "You are talking about a sensitive 18-year-old girl, not a 28-year-old woman. She doesn't want to remember the past."

In Zurich, Budd's close friend, runner Corneille Buerki, said "Budd decided to resume her career permanently," she will probably make Switzerland her base, affiliated to the Zurich Track and Field Club because she needs some support.

Budd will run in Zurich as a Briton, and Nigel Cooper, secretary of the British Amateur Athletics Board, said he was delighted Budd had not ruled out the possibility of keeping her British citizenship.

It has been reported that Budd would continue to live in South Africa and commute to meets, but Cooper said: "In terms of her credibility on the British and perhaps world scene, it would be better if she were living in

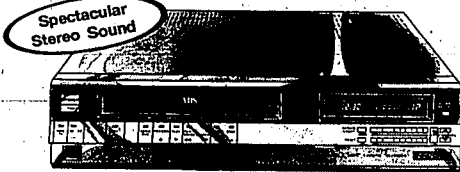
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or very close to Great Britain." Euerki said Budd's "objective is to qualify for the cross country world championships. But she will not make up her mind before sometime next year on whether she will really compete internationally again."

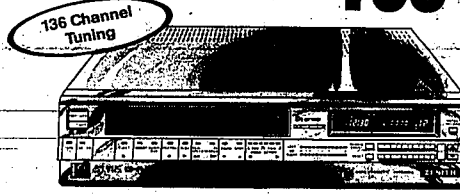
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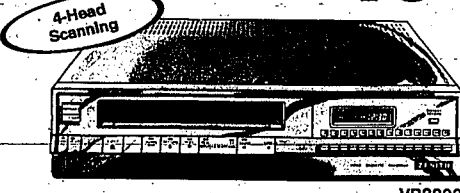
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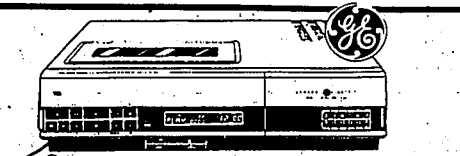
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INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Art Schlichter got the first start of his professional career last weekend against the New England Patriots and it was considered a major victory in his comeback in the National Football League.

But the Indianapolis Colts' quarterback also is winning a major battle off the playing field. The former Ohio State star is recovering from a gambling addiction which put him \$400,000 in debt. It also got him suspended from pro football for an entire season and threatened his career.

Dr. Robert Custer, a psychiatrist with the Veterans Administration in Washington, has helped shape Schlichter's recovery. He agreed privately to help Schlichter when he was contacted by the young quarterback's attorney.

Although Custer said confidentially prevented him from discussing the particulars of the Schlichter situation, he spoke glowingly of him in an interview with Wayne Fusan, sports editor of the Indianapolis News.

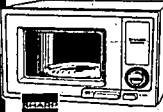
Custer said Schlichter has made such remarkable recovery that Custer now calls on him to lecture to others suffering from the same addiction.

"The recovery stage for those with this problem is very painful," Custer said, adding it can be worse than other problems, such as alcoholism, because "people can't understand it."

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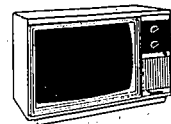
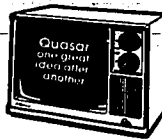
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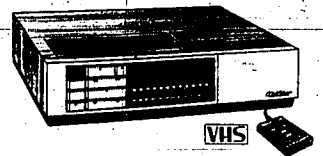
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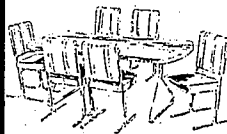
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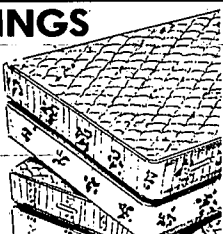
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