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For life in U.S. - E1



The Times-News

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80th year, No. 332

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, November 28, 1985



Thanksgiving slice

Valley Vista Village in Twin Falls, a home for adults 62 and over, held its annual Thanksgiving dinner Wednesday, treating residents, family and friends to a smorgasbord meal of turkey and all the trimmings. More than 50 people partook of the pre-Thanksgiving feast. Here, Peter Tracy cuts into one of the turkeys while Bea Thomas, left, waits for her share.

Join test halt, Soviet leader asks Reagan

By WILLIAM J. EATON
Los Angeles Times.

MOSCOW — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev appealed to President Reagan Wednesday to join Moscow's moratorium on nuclear tests as a way to build trust following their Geneva summit conference.

While declaring that the meeting had a positive, stabilizing effect, Gorbachev also renewed his warning that arms reduction will be "impossible" if Reagan goes ahead with his Strategic Defense Initiative.

"We hope what was said in Geneva on SDI is not the last word," the Kremlin chief said, referring to Reagan's refusal to give up plans for a "Star Wars" space-based missile defense system.

Gorbachev delivered a wide-ranging report to the 1,500 members of the Supreme Soviet, the nominal parliament, one week after his two-day encounter with Reagan.

He departed from his prepared text to urge the United States, along with other nuclear powers, to agree to a test ban that might allow some form of international verification to prevent cheating.

The Soviet Union announced last August that it had suspended nuclear tests until Jan. 1 and Gorbachev said that the moratorium would be extended if the United States would refrain from testing too.

In the past, the Reagan administration has said that it must detonate nuclear explosions to catch up with Soviet advances in weaponry.

"We placed this (test ban) proposal before the president in Geneva," Gorbachev said. "His answer was silence."

"There is still time and I think the leaders of the United States and other nuclear powers would agree to it if they understood their responsibility before the world," he added.

"This is an appeal from the Supreme Soviet to come to agreement on this major issue of modern times," he said.

"The power comes from his job as general secretary of the Communist Party,

Gorbachev is also a deputy of the Supreme Soviet and a member of its Presidium.

On the positive side, the Soviet leader said that the Geneva sessions, including long hours of face-to-face talks with Reagan, were a major event.

"We value the personal contact established with the U.S. president," he said of his first meeting with Reagan and the first convention between Soviet and American leaders since 1973.

"It is important that the dialogue did take place; it is in itself a stabilizing factor in our difficult times."

"But we are realists and must say directly that solutions to major problems related to ending the arms race were not found at the meeting," he added.

Gorbachev said that the real test of Geneva's value would be whether the superpowers could agree on concrete steps to reduce nuclear arsenals.

But he praised the understanding recorded in their joint statement which declared that neither side would fight a nuclear war or try to attain military superiority.

In a way, Gorbachev was justifying his trip to the summit despite the lack of agreement on arms control measures that he had established in advance as his major goal in Geneva.

Welcoming "certain elements of realism" in Reagan's remarks last week, Gorbachev said: "The general balance sheet in Geneva is positive."

But he said that the Soviet and American views of regional conflicts were completely at odds. The U.S. view is colored by its "imperialist" outlook, he said, while the Soviets will not agree to abandon friendly relations fighting to protect their independence.

Speaking of Afghanistan, Gorbachev repeated the long-held Soviet view that a political solution could be achieved if the United States first would halt its support of anti-Soviet guerrillas now fighting an estimated 115,000 Soviet troops.

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Despite losing land, financial difficulties

Iowa farmers counting their blessings

By CYNTHIA BENJAMIN
The Associated Press

CLARENCE, Iowa — Foreclosure has ended the long harvest days for Charles Heick, and the family farm where he raised hogs is being sold.

But he's counting his blessings, anyway, this Thanksgiving Day.

"We've got a lot of things to be thankful for — our lives, our children, our church," Heick said. "I'm thankful that we have each other, I'm thankful there are memories they can't take away."

"I'm thankful there's going to be a future, even if I probably won't be in farming," Heick said. "We don't know what our future will be."

Earlier this year, Heick was not sure he would even have a future.

Owed \$400,000, Heick's banker foreclosed and forced the 200-acre operation into bankruptcy. When it finally hit Heick that his land, his house, his machinery and his livestock were going to be auctioned off, he said he thought of suicide.

"I had never done anything but farm and I never thought I would have to. I was a farmer born and raised and I just figured I'd farm my life and retire like everybody used to. But that didn't work out."

"I fell I was losing 47 years of my life and would have to start from scratch," said Heick, who is still living on his farm while waiting for the



Charles, Joanne Heick say they are deeply thankful today

sale to be completed.

Heick said he couldn't stop thinking about how his parents had milked cows and raised chickens to buy the Cedar County farm he was losing. He also thought about the bills he couldn't pay, and about how helpless he felt.

"But a farmer won't talk. He keeps everything inside himself," Heick said.

Joanne Heick knew what her husband was going through, and together they sought help from their church and from farmer groups.

When they looked around, the Heicks said they saw, that they were among the fortunate ones.

"Are you aware that there are farmers who don't have any food on their tables?" Mrs. Heick asked.

The couple's six children are grown; Heick makes money playing drums in an Anamosa night club on Saturday-nights-while-his-wife-sells-Christmas literature.

"We are not asking for pity from people but we would like people to understand that there are farmers who are hurting, there are potential

Editorial — A4

suicides out there, there are families that are being torn apart," Mrs. Heick said.

About 60 miles to the southwest, Nancy and John Halder are watching the site of their 34 acres, their livestock and their machinery. But Mrs. Halder said she, too, feels like one of the lucky ones.

"I think we've been able to keep a perspective on what is happening to us because some people have such tragic stories. So while we're losing our farm, we do indeed feel very grateful," she said.

The Holders, who have two young children, ran a hog operation in Iowa County for six years before admitting defeat earlier this year and deciding to sell out.

"We were lucky in that we had had other professional lives and hopefully our professional lives and hopefully there will be employment ahead," Mrs. Halder said.

In the meantime, her husband works as a hired hand for another farmer in the area. He is a part-time secretary. The Holders' just are still living on their farm pending the sale.

"I'm thankful for the great support we've had from family, from neighbors and from the church," she said.

Israel uncooperative in probe of secret sale

By MICHAEL J. SPINOFF
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. officials said Wednesday that Israel was being uncooperative in the investigation of a Navy counterterrorism analyst who the FBI says has confessed to selling top U.S. secrets to the Israelis for about \$400,000.

The U.S. officials spoke on condition of anonymity as Israel Radio reported that a senior Israeli diplomat whom the FBI says was the analyst's contact returned to Israel on Wednesday and that a se-

cond diplomat may be recalled soon.

But upon leaving a meeting with U.S. officials at the State Department Wednesday evening, Israeli ambassador Meir Rosenne told reporters: "Nobody has left."

"The FBI had been insisting on an opportunity for interviews in this country with any Israelis involved in the case," said late Wednesday, a Justice source, who would not allow use of his name, said, "We told them what we needed, but State hasn't pressed the case hard enough with the Israelis."

See SPY on Page A2

October trade deficit declines

The Commerce Department reported Wednesday that the difference between imports and exports last month was \$4.09 billion below the record \$15.55 billion deficit in September.

Imports totaled \$28.82 billion last month, down 13.4 percent from September, while exports dipped a slight 2.1 percent to \$17.37 billion.

The drop in imports came from a 30.4 percent plunge in shipments of foreign cars last month. The steep fall reversed a big rise in September car imports that came at the end of a two-month strike by auto haulers — which — had disrupted normal delivery schedules.

November may be sample of coming winter

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The record cold and snow lashing the nation's northern tier may be just a foretaste of what the coming winter holds, the government's annual winter forecast said Wednesday.

Chief long-range forecaster Donald L. Gilman called for colder than normal temperatures from Minnesota and the northern Great Plains westward throughout the Rockies, the Northwest and California.

But he added, milder-than-normal weather is indicated from east Texas through the Southeast, the Central Appalachians and the Middle Atlantic states as far north as New Jersey.

The area centered on Utah and extending eastward to the Mississippi, upper Missouri and Ohio valleys can expect extra rain or

show this winter, the forecaster said. But he added, there is likely to be less-than-normal precipitation in parts of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico.

"Winter is not likely to start out the way we're calling for it to go on average," Gilman said, explaining that the current temperatures and near- or above-average move overall in the next week or two.

Nevertheless, he said, the potential for sharp variation in the weather exists in the Northeast and Midwest.

Gilman annually sticks his neck out by trying to anticipate weather well beyond normal prediction range, and has compiled a record of about 65 percent accuracy for his National Weather Service branch over the years.

The Old Farmer's Almanac, which claims an 80 percent accuracy rate, predicts that this winter "will bring colder-than-normal temperatures and near- or above-average precipitation to the northern third of the country, and warmer and drier than normal to most of the southern two-thirds, although

the South Atlantic states, western Great Plains and Southern California will have wetter-than-usual weather."

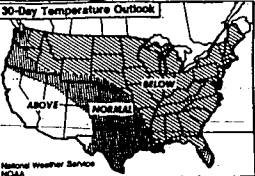
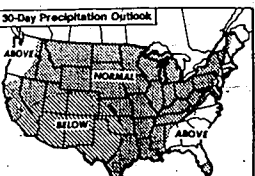
Every winter the most important factor is the jet stream wind blowing from west to east across the nation, a powerful high-altitude wind that sometimes wavers north and south and sometimes seems stuck in a rut for weeks at a time.

If the jet stream moves south and pulls down more cold air from the Arctic than normal, winter will be cold. Otherwise, it should be relatively mild.

The wide variations of weather from place to place make it difficult to measure the accuracy of general forecasting covering the whole nation or even large regions.

Some private meteorologists prepare long-range forecasts for clients, but they usually concentrate on specific regions or areas rather than try to call general trends for the entire nation.

In recent years, short-term forecasts have improved considerably, and weather experts are now giving predictions of up to five days with an increasing degree of confidence.



Parks murder trial jury returns not guilty verdict

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A jury found Deanna Parks innocent late Wednesday night of second-degree murder in the stabbing death of her husband April 30.

Holding her white poodle, she began crying quietly after 5th District Judge Daniel Meehl read the verdict at 10:18 p.m. The jury spent about eight hours deliberating.

"I'm so thankful," Mrs. Parks told The Times-News following the brief court hearing. Her attorney, Jim Meservy, said the jurors delivered "a very conscientious and hardworking job."

As the jurors filed past after the court proceedings, Mrs. Parks smiled and told them, "Thank you all so very much."

She said she will be spending Thanksgiving with friends and recalled making big dinners for her late husband, Walter.

"I did love him and part of me always will," she added and again began to cry.

The jury began its work about noon Wednesday after closing statements wrapped up the six-day trial. Mrs. Parks was accused of stabbing her 62-year-old husband with a kitchen knife at their Twin Falls home.

In closing argument, Meservy said Mrs. Parks endured years of battering at the hands of her husband and ultimately defended herself with a knife at the cost of his life.

Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Jeff Hosking, however, had described her as aggressive,

malevolent and guilty of second-degree murder.

During his closing statements to the jury, Hosking held up the kitchen knife.

"The woman, Hosking contended, had an 'abandoned and malignant heart,' with no justified reason for stabbing her husband and 'wanton disregard' for life. And those were the elements of the murder charge.

In her first statements to police, Mrs. Parks said her husband didn't threaten her, Hosking said.

"All Walter Parks wanted was to leave and take half the (their) money," Hosking said. Witnesses testified that Mrs. Parks told them she was mad at her husband and had stabbed him twice.

The defendant wasn't the mild woman the defense was presenting, the prosecutor added. He noted the testimony of a Twin Falls police officer who said Mrs. Parks attempted to kick him and a matron after he arrested her at a bar fracas in 1981. There also was the testimony from her uncle who said she told him several weeks before the stabbing that she wanted to shoot her husband because he made fun of her. She was ready to kill over that and "it is no surprise she finally did it," Hosking said. "This is not a passive woman."

She had failed to use options other than violent force that night, he added.

During the trial, Meservy asked the jurors to acquit Mrs. Parks because she acted in self-defense.

Did the prosecution want her to wait until she had broken bones before she defended herself? Meservy asked. After years of suffering her husband's abuse, she had a right to defend herself.

Concession packet approval to restore jobs at Potlatch

LEWISTON — Unionized workers at Potlatch Corp. have accepted a 10-year agreement, which required only a simple majority of the 1,112 votes cast last week, is expected to save the San Francisco-based forest products company \$12 million a year. It also will preserve virtually all of about 1,350 jobs that were threatened by a series of closures and curtailments that began last summer, union and company officials said on Tuesday.

Workers will be recalled as soon as the agreement is approved.

Johnston declined to say how many votes were cast in favor of the concessions, but said 1,400 union members in five northern Idaho locals were covered by a 1988 agreement, which expires June 1, 1989.

"I was happy that people are going to get to go back to work," Johnston said. "It was a good turnout. Every member had an opportunity to vote. The vote reflects a desire by the membership to go back to work."

"Any reduction in wages or benefits that takes away the earning power of the people is serious, but I think it is a fair compromise," he said.

Under terms of the contract, Potlatch will restore three of the five lost jobs in 1988 and will give workers an across-the-board 4 percent wage increase in the same year, Johnston said.

The company also has agreed to spend \$30 million to \$35 million to replace its antiquated Lewiston sawmill with a modern mill, Potlatch spokesman Todd Maddock said. He refused to discuss details of the agreement.

"The exact words of the commitment relate to the availability of capital," Maddock said. "We will go ahead with the modernization as soon as capital is available."

Maddock said he could not speculate when the modernization, which will take up to nine months, would begin.

"It's not in the budget, but I think every effort will be made to see to it that it is a part of our future plans," he said.

Maddock said logging operations near Headquarters and Bovill in northern Idaho could resume as early as Monday. Operations at the Jayce plywood plant near Pierce, which were scheduled to shut down in early December, will continue to run. The Lewiston sawmill, which closed Sept. 27, will be taken out of mothballs as soon as possible, but members in five northern Idaho locals were covered by a 1988 agreement, which expires June 1, 1989.

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Today's weather Cold, fog, perhaps a bit more snow

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Lightly cloudy today. Local fog and a chance of snow showers. Light winds. Highs mid-20s and lower 30s. Tonight, partly cloudy and local fog. Lows zero to 10. Friday, cloudy and a good chance of snow. Highs 25 to 35.

Camas Prairie, Halley and the Lower Wood River Valley:

Partly sunny today except for local fog. Light winds. Highs 25 to 35. Tonight, partly cloudy and local fog. Lows 5 below to 10 above zero. Friday, mostly cloudy. Chance of afternoon snow. Highs near 30.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Considerable clouds with isolated rain or snow showers through tonight. Becoming mostly cloudy Friday with scattered snow showers developing late in the day. Lows mostly in the upper 20s and low 30s. Highs mostly 40 to 45.

Nevada — Scattered snow showers today. Highs in the 40s. Decreasing showers tonight. Increasing clouds Friday and windy with showers late in the day. Highs in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Snowfall:

A large upper-air low-pressure area remained along the Canadian border Wednesday evening, continuing to bring extremely cold air into Idaho, the National Weather Service said.

A cold front across north-central Idaho was bringing strong winds with some snow. Afternoon skies across the state were mostly cloudy with some areas of persistent valley fog in the north and south. Snow was reported at mid afternoon in the Lewiston-Groton area as well as at Mullan and Salmon.

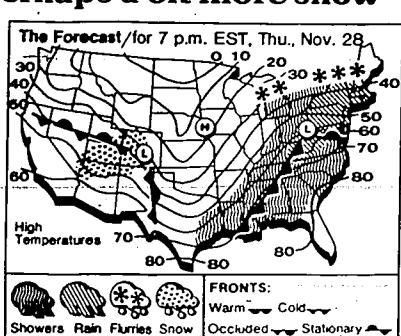
Other reporting stations showed dry conditions.

Mid-afternoon temperatures were mostly in the teens in the north and southwest, while temperatures in the 20s and 30s were reported elsewhere.

The highest temperature in the state Wednesday was 43 degrees in Malta while Stateline recorded the low 10 degrees below zero.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho — Saturday through Sunday shows continued cold Saturday and Sunday with areas of valley fog and a chance of light snow flurries. Warner Monday with a chance of rain western winds and snow elsewhere. Lows 5 to 15. Highs in the 20s over the weekend warming into the 30s east to low 40s west Monday.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, a high of 87 degrees was reported at Lakeland, Fla. The low was 28 degrees below zero at Bottineau, N.D.



National Weather Service NOAA U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Road conditions Wednesday evening, reported by the Idaho Transportation Department:

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, broken snow floor; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, broken snow floor; Sandpoint-Canadian border, icy spots, broken snow floor; Riggs-White Bird Hill, snowing; Grandview-Wheeler, snow floor; Lewiston-Moscov, broken snow floor; light snow; Weiser-New Meadows, broken snow floor; Marsing-Oronogo border, icy spots.

Interstate 84 — Fourth of July Canyon, snow floor; Lookout Pass, snow floor, snowing and drifting, chains advised for touring rigs.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Oronogo, broken snow floor; Orofino-Lowell, broken snow floor; Lowell-Latah Pass, snow floor, snowing, drifting.

Interstate 84 — Caldwell area, icy spots; Boise area, icy spots; Boise-Garden City, icy spots; Bliss-Twin Falls, wet, icy spots; Twin Falls-Burley, icy spots; Burley-Utah line, wet.

Idaho 35 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, snow floor; Donnelly-New Meadows, broken snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, broken snow floor; Idaho City-Lowman, broken snow floor; Grandjean-Stanley, snow floor.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, icy spots; Fairfield-Carey, broken snow floor, drifting; Carey-Arco, icy, snow floor, light drifting; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Idaho City, icy spots; Ashburn-Montana border, broken snow floor, light snow.

U.S. 26 — Icy spots, snow floor, drifting.

Idaho 51 — Snow floor.

U.S. 30 — Nevada border-Twin Falls, wet; Twin Falls-Carey, icy spots, broken snow floor, drifting; Carey-Arco, snow floor, light drifting; Arco-Saltmon, icy spots, broken snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor, broken snow floor.

Idaho 73 — Shoshone-Ketchum, icy spots, broken snow floor; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.

Interstate 86 — Ralt River-American Falls, wet, snow floor; American Falls-Pocatello, wet.

Interstate 15 — Utah border-Pocatello, wet, icy spots, drifting, ground blizzard; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, wet, drifting; Idaho Falls-Idaho City, icy spots; Monda Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor.

U.S. 90 — McAdams-Soda Springs, wet, drifting; Soda Springs-Montpelier, broken snow floor, snowing, drifting; Montpelier-Wyoming border, wet, snow floor, snowing and drifting.

U.S. 91 — Icy spots.

National		Idaho		Twin Falls	
Albuquerque 54	Man 31	Boise 42	Idaho Falls 31	Max 41	Min 19
Atlanta 57	Memphis 37	Bliss 29	Idaho Falls 31	Max 41	Min 19
Boston 31	Minneapolis 31	Donnelly 29	Idaho Falls 31	Max 41	Min 19
Dallas 44	San Francisco 31	Idaho Falls 31	Idaho Falls 31	Max 41	Min 19
Denver 48	Seattle 31	Idaho Falls 31	Idaho Falls 31	Max 41	Min 19
Detroit 48	St. Louis 31	Idaho Falls 31	Idaho Falls 31	Max 41	Min 19
Houston 71	Portland 31	Idaho Falls 31	Idaho Falls 31	Max 41	Min 19
Indianapolis 41	Portland 31	Idaho Falls 31	Idaho Falls 31	Max 41	Min 19

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Circulation — Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman, 536-2535
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley, 678-2552
Buhl-Castledorf, 543-4648
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister, 326-5875
Twin Falls and all other areas, 733-0931

News — Stephen Hartgen, managing editor. If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To receive late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-6938.

Advertising — Bill Blake, advertising director. If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads are taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Mail information — The Times-News is published daily at 133 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News (USPS 021-008). Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 10-106 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

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Correction

A headline on Page B1 of Wednesday's Times-News suggested that the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce was planning to ask a national consulting firm to prepare a strategy to draw business into the city. In fact, the chamber is planning to ask city and county governments to hire the consulting firm.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Christmas Served Up With Our Style Of Traditional Elegance At The Leatherman.

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The Leatherman 123 Main E. Twin Falls 734-4818

Snow, cold, floods plague entire nation

The Associated Press

Unrelenting cold held on Wednesday from Iowa to the snowbound Pacific Northwest, while heavy rain brought flooding that forced hundreds to evacuate in Pennsylvania and West Virginia and loosed a wall of mud across an Ohio highway.

"It might be at least a mile or two miles long," sheriff's Deputy Charles Woolf said of the worst of a dozen slides near the Ohio-West Virginia line. Mud piled as high as 11 feet, blocked a 10-mile stretch Ohio Route 7 along the Ohio River, stranding two truckers in the muck but causing no injuries.

In West Virginia's northern Panhandle, which got more than 3 inches of rain in 18 hours ending early Wednesday, about 700 people were forced from their homes as Wheeling Creek rose to more than six feet above flood stage.

But officials said the water which filled basements and mobile homes was receding later in the day, and Dave Kent, at the county jail in Wheeling, said, "The immediate danger has passed. Nobody's housing was washed away that I know of."

Families were returning to their homes around Dunbar, Pa., on Wednesday after being evacuated because of flooding. At least 150 residents were forced to leave their homes Tuesday night after Dunbar Creek flooded its banks, said Richard Adobato of the Fayette County Emergency Management Agency.

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Travelers' advisories for snow, sleet or freezing rain were posted across Michigan's Lower Peninsula, inland southern New England and for southwestern Maine, southern New Hampshire and northeast New York.

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An unaccustomed heavy snow in western Washington dumped up to 19 inches in parts of the normally mild region.

"I think the important thing right now is that everybody stay home today," advised forecaster Bruce Renneke in Seattle, which got 8 inches of snow.

Bellingham, Wash., buried under a foot of new snow, shivered in gusty winds that dropped the wind chill factor to 45 degrees below zero.

Bitter cold described the weather in a band across the northern tier of states, stretching to Minnesota. At least a dozen low temperature records for the date were broken Wednesday, including 23 degrees below zero at International Falls, Minn., 20 below at Williston, N.D., 3 below at Norfolk, Neb., and 1 below at the Sioux City, Iowa, airport.

Wednesday was the 6th day in a row of record-breaking chill at Billings, Mont.

Meanwhile, as snow fell Tuesday on Haleakala Crater on Hawaii's island of Maui for the first time since the 1970s, officials in Alabama said roses and azaleas were blooming out of season because of unusual warmth.

Atlantis' crew launches 2 satellites

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Atlantis' astronauts, taking care of paying customers first, launched communications satellites for Mexico and Australia on Wednesday, but they still have one more to go before turning their attention to a pair of pioneering spacewalks.

Aussal 2, an Australian satellite, spun out of the shuttle's cargo bay at 6:29 p.m. MST and the astronauts reported the launch went well.

"We got a good deploy," said astronaut Sherwood Spring, who supervised the spring-ejection of the \$51 million satellite. "It looked like it might have gone a second early."

Mission Control told the crew of six men and a woman, "You guys and gal do good work."

The crew launched a Mexican satellite, the Morelos B, earlier Wednesday morning, just hours after the spectacular nighttime liftoff of the space shuttle from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

Today, the launch of the RCA Satcom K-2 satellite will empty the cargo bay and clear the way for the two astronauts to practice spacewalk techniques that may be used to build future space stations.

The three satellite customers are paying \$10 million each to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for the launch services.

Mission commander Brewster Shaw tested all systems aboard Atlantis and reported that

one of four videotape recorders was not working.

Later, following directions from the ground, Shaw cycled a circuit breaker and reported happily, "Bingo! That seems to get power to VTR1."

Except for that minor problem, Mission Control told Shaw, "It seems like Atlantis is working well."

"Yeah," he agreed. "We're really looking for things. It's hard to find them."

NASA officials said the Morelos B successfully rocketed itself into a storage orbit 22,300 miles over Earth. The craft will be allowed to drift, unused, until it reaches its final stationary position in 1989.

U.S., Europe at odds over inspection of meat

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior Agriculture Department official said Wednesday that the Common Market wants hundreds of U.S. meat plants to comply with European inspection standards as a condition of continuing as suppliers in that lucrative trade.

The dispute has been kept under cover by the USDA and the State Department on grounds it could jeopardize relations with European trading partners and shake Americans' confidence in the inspection system.

Donald L. Houston, administrator of the department's Food Safety and Inspection Service, said many of the standards set by Europe are considered antiquated and needlessly expensive by U.S. officials and the meat industry.

"This is not a public health issue, this is a trade issue," Houston said.

The debate began in 1972 and escalated last year after the European Economic Community reviewed more than 400 U.S. meat plants that

supply products to European consumers, Houston said in an interview.

Houston's agency oversees federal meat inspection in about 7,500 plants, including those that supply products to foreign buyers.

According to the EEC view, there are many wide-ranging "deficiencies" among the American meat plant. But Houston said most of those involve the "differences in inspection methodology" and physical facilities rather than sanitation or the wholesomeness of products.

Appeal by envoy

NEW YORK (AP) — Anglican church envoy Terry Waite appealed to Kuwait on Wednesday to respect his role as a "humanitarian intermediary" seeking the release of six Americans held hostage by Muslim extremists in Beirut.

Speaking shortly before his departure for London after three days in the United States, Waite also said his talks with church and government officials here had advanced his mission, and that he expected to return to Lebanon soon.

SNOW BUILD-UP

During the last few days of continued snowfall and snow build-up, the City Street crews have had an increasing problem with snow being pushed out into streets and alleys from private property. City Code Section 8-2-9 (D) prohibits the obstruction of public ways except by special permit. Those who block or partially block streets and alleys with snow removed from private property are violating the law. They are also increasing their personal liability exposure by creating hazardous driving conditions for the traveling public. Property owners should pile snow on their own property to stay legal. Citations will be issued if continued violations occur.

City of Twin Falls — Street Department

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Enrollment will be limited to the first 20 registrants. Pre-registration is required. Please call 733-6581 to reserve your place. (If you can not attend, call to reserve your place in a future seminar.)

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Family sues PLO, ship line

NEW YORK (AP) — The Palestine Liberation Organization and the owners of the cruise ship Achille Lauro were sued Wednesday for \$1.5 billion by the family of Leon Klinghoffer for his "wanton and cold-blooded murder."

Klinghoffer, a 69-year-old, wheelchair-bound stroke victim who owned a wholesale appliance store, was shot to death Oct. 8 while aboard the hijacked Italian cruise ship with his wife, Marilyn. His body was dumped in his wheelchair, into the Mediterranean Sea.

Former Iranian hostage, 55, dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — William F. Keough, who was one of the 52 hostages held for 144 days in the U.S. Embassy in Iran, died Wednesday at his home here, his family said. He was 55.

Keough was diagnosed within a year of his release in January 1981 as having amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, the incurable degenerative ailment of the central nervous system, known as Lou Gehrig's disease.

His wife, Kathryn, said she was with him when he died of the disease.

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Parks murder trial jury returns not guilty verdict

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A jury found Deanna Parks innocent late Wednesday night of second-degree murder in the stabbing death of her husband April 30.

Holding her white poodle, she began crying quietly after 5th District Judge Daniel Meehi read the verdict at 10:18 p.m. The jury spent about eight hours deliberating.

"I'm so thankful," Mrs. Parks told The Times-News following the brief court hearing. Her attorney, Jim Meservy, said the jurors delivered "a very conscientious and hardworking job."

As the jurors filed past her after the court proceedings, Mrs. Parks smiled and told them, "Thank you all so very much."

She said she will be spending Thanksgiving with friends and recalled making big dinners for her late husband, Walter.

"I did love him and part of me always will," she added and again began to cry.

The jury began its work about noon Wednesday after closing statements wrapped up the six-day trial. Mrs. Parks was accused of stabbing her 62-year-old husband with a kitchen knife at their Twin Falls home.

In his closing argument, Meservy said Mrs. Parks endured years of battering at the hands of her husband and ultimately defended herself with a knife at the cost of his life.

Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Jeff Hosking, however, had described her as aggressive,

malevolent and guilty of second-degree murder.

During his closing statements to the jury, Hosking held up the kitchen knife.

"All Walter Parks wanted was to leave and take half the (their) money," Hosking said. Witnesses testified that Mrs. Parks told them she was mad at her husband and had stabbed him twice.

The defendant wasn't the mild woman the defense was presenting, the prosecutor added. He noted the testimony of a Twin Falls police officer who said Mrs. Parks attempted to kick him and a matron after his arrest—her only bar fracas in 1981. There also was the testimony from her uncle who said she told him several weeks before the stabbing that she wanted to shoot her husband because he made fun of her. She was ready to kill over that and "it's no surprise she finally did it," Hosking said. "This is not a false woman."

She had failed to use options other than violent force that night, he added.

During his turn, Meservy asked the jurors to acquit Mrs. Parks because she acted in self-defense.

Did the prosecution want her to wait until she had broken bones before she defended herself? Meservy asked. After years of suffering her husband's abuse, she had a right to defend herself.

Concession packet approval to restore jobs at Potlatch

LEWISTON — Unionized workers at Potlatch Corp. have accepted a package of wage and benefit concessions that will restore hundreds of jobs at the company's northern Idaho operations and pave the way for construction of a modern sawmill in Lewiston.

The agreement, which required only a simple majority of the 1,112 votes cast last week, is expected to save the San Francisco-based forest products company \$12 million a year. It also will preserve virtually all of about 1,350 jobs that were threatened by a series of closures and curtailments that began last summer, union and company officials said on Tuesday.

Workers will be recalled as soon as

possible, said Ed Johnson, administrative director of the International Woodworkers Union in Lewiston. He added that Potlatch's woods operations could resume as early as Monday.

Johnson, who approached the company last month with an offer to discuss concessions, said the agreement calls for a \$1.75 drop in hourly pay, a salary freeze until 1988, and losses of one week of paid vacation and five paid holidays.

Company and union officials said they did not know how much a typical Potlatch worker earns, but a sawmill employee at Lewiston who earns \$11.50 an hour said the concessions will roll back his salary to what he earned five years ago.

Johnson declined to say how many votes were cast in favor of the concessions, but said 1,400 union members in five northern Idaho locals were covered by the agreement, which expires June 1, 1989.

"I was happy that people are going to get to go back to work," Johnson said. "It was a good turnout. Every member had an opportunity to vote. The vote reflects a desire by the membership to go back to work."

"Any reduction in wages or benefits that takes away the earning power of the people is serious, but I think it is a fair compromise," said Jonathan J. Pollard, 31, of Washington.

They did not do that, but FBI agent Eugene J. Noltecamper told the hearing here that Pollard had confessed to selling highly classified documents to an Israeli agent.

This was the first time the United States publicly identified Israel, its close Middle East ally, as the nation paying Pollard, but U.S. sources had done so last week.

Meanwhile Wednesday, federal prosecutors succeeded in having one of the four Americans charged in espionage cases in the past week, held without bail until trial. Chin was charged with selling secrets to communist China for more than \$40,000.

At a separate hearing in Baltimore, Ronald William Pelton, 34, a fired National Security Agency communications expert charged with selling top-secret materials to the Soviet Union, also was ordered held without bail Wednesday.

U.S. Magistrate Daniel A. Klein Jr. said the accusation "is one that involves the security of the United States of America, one that is not common in everyday life — although that seems to be getting to be the case."

Assistant U.S. Attorney John Douglas had sought no bail, saying Pelton posed a substantial risk of flight.

At a third bail hearing here, prosecutors were seeking that same denial of bail for Pollard and his wife, Anne Henderson-Pollard, 25.

Pollard is charged with espionage and conspiracy; his wife, with unauthorized possession of national defense documents.

Today's weather

Cold, fog, perhaps a bit more snow

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coeur d'Alene

Partly cloudy today. Local fog and a chance of snow showers. Light winds. Highs mid-20s and lower 30s. Tonight, partly cloudy and local fog. Lows zero to 10. Friday, cloudy and a good chance of snow. Highs 25 to 35.

Camas Prairie, Halley and the Lower Wood River Valley: Partly sunny today except for local fog. Light winds. Highs 25 to 35. Tonight, partly cloudy and local fog. Lows 5 to 10 above zero. Friday, cloudy. Chance of afternoon snow. Highs near 30.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Considerable clouds with isolated rain or snow showers through tonight. Becoming mostly cloudy Friday with scattered snow showers developing late in the day. Lows mostly in the upper 20s and low 30s. Highs mostly 40s.

Nevada — Scattered snow showers today. Highs in the 40s. Decreasing showers tonight. Increasing clouds Friday with windy with showers late in the day. Highs in the mid-30s to mid-40s.

Synopsis: A large upper-air low-pressure area remained along the Canadian border Wednesday evening, continuing to bring extremely cold air into Idaho, the National Weather Service said.

A cold front across north-central Idaho was bringing strong winds with some snow. Afternoon squalls across the state were mostly cloudy with some areas of persistent valley fog in the north and south. Snow was reported at midnight after the Lewiston-Grangeville area as well as at Mallan and Salmon.

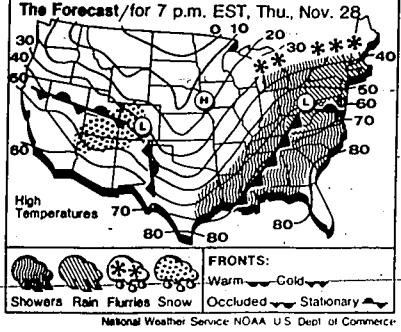
Other reporting stations showed dry conditions.

Mid-afternoon temperatures were mostly in the teens in the north and southwest, while temperatures in the 20s and 30s were reported in the south.

The highest temperature in the state Wednesday was 43 degrees in Malma while Stanley recorded the low of 10 degrees cloudy zero.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho — Saturday through Monday — shows continued cold Saturday and Sunday with areas of valley fog and a chance of light snow flurries. Warner Mountain with a chance of rain western valleys and snow elsewhere. Lows 5 to 15. Highs in the 20s over the weekend warming into the 30s east to low 40s west Monday.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, a high of 87 degrees was reported at Lakeland, Fla. The low was 29 degrees below zero at Bottineau, N.D.



Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Road conditions Wednesday evening, reported by the Idaho Transportation Department:

I-5 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, broken snow floor; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, broken snow floor; Sandpoint-Canadian border, icy spots, broken snow floor; Riggs-Slate Butte, snowing; Grangeville-Winchester, snow floor, snowing; Winchester-Lewiston, icy spots, broken snow floor, light snow. Lewiston-Moscow, broken snow floor, light snow. Water-New Meadows, broken snow floor; Marsing-Oregon border, icy spots.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, snow floor, Lookout Pass, snow floor, drifting, chain ad. broken snow floor, light snow. Water-New Meadows, broken snow floor; Marsing-Oregon border, icy spots.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Ordnoff, broken snow floor; Ordno-Lowell, snow floor, snowing; Lowell-Lolo Pass, snow floor, snowing, drifting.

Interstate 84 — Caldwell area, icy spots; Boise area, icy spots; Boise-Glenns Ferry, icy spots; Bliss-Twin Falls, wet, icy spots; Twin Falls-Burley, icy spots; Burley-Utah line, wet.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, broken snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 31 — Boise-Idaho City, broken snow floor, Idaho City-Lowman, snow floor; Grandjean-Stanley, snow floor.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, icy spots; Fairfield-Carey, broken snow floor, drifting; Carey-Arco, icy spots, light drifting; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots.

Idaho Falls-Ashton, icy spots; Ashton-Montana border, broken snow floor, light snow.

U.S. 26 — Key spots, snow floor, drifting.

Idaho 31 — Snow floor.

U.S. 94 — Nevada border-Twin Falls, wet, Twin Falls-Carey, icy spots, dry, snow, snow floor, drifting; Carey-Arco, snow floor, light drifting; Arco-Salmon, icy spots, broken snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor, broken snow floor.

Idaho 25 — Shoshone-Ketchum, icy spots, broken snow floor; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.

Interstate 86 — Raft River-American Falls, wet, snow floor; American Falls-Pocatello, wet.

Interstate 15 — Utah border-Pocatello, wet, icy spots, drifting; ground hazzard, Pocatello-Idaho Falls, wet, drifting; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots; Mullan Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor.

U.S. 30 — McCannous-Soda Springs, wet, drifting, Soda Springs-Montpelier, broken snow floor, snowing, drifting; Montpelier-Wyoming border, wet, snow floor, snowing, drifting.

U.S. 91 — Icy spots.

National

Max	Min	Pop	Temp
Atlanta 54	33	Los Angeles 63	55
Boston 47	36	Miami Beach 79	78
Chicago 39	23	Minnneapolis 40	34
Dallas 49	29	New Orleans 60	73
Denver 49	35	New York 45	45
Des Moines 31	26	Oklahoma City 29	25
Dayton 41	21	Omaha 14	32
Honolulu 78	59	Phoenix 66	51
Houston 71	61	Pittsburgh 47	37
Indianapolis 51	30	Portland, Me. 34	26
Portland, Ore. 34	26	Portland, Me. 34	26

Idaho

Max	Min	Temp
Boise 45	3	3
Burley 35	3	3
Madras 29	02	02

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Temp
Idaho Falls 45	3	3
Verdenburg 33	17	17
Prep. Local Prev. 33	17	17
Prep. Forecast 30	24	24
Today's Forecast	37	37
Tomorrow's Forecast	40	40

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Correction

A headline on Page B1 of Wednesday's Times-News suggested that the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce was planning to ask a national consulting firm to prepare a strategy to draw business into the city. In fact, the chamber is planning to ask city and county governments to hire the consulting firm.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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Snow, cold, floods plague entire nation

Nation

The Associated Press

Unrelenting cold held on Wednesday from Iowa to the snowbound Pacific Northwest, while heavy rain brought flooding that forced hundreds to evacuate in Pennsylvania and West Virginia and loosed a wall of mud across an Ohio highway.

"It might be at least a mile or two miles long," sheriff's Deputy Charles Woolf said of the worst of a dozen slides near the Ohio-West Virginia line. Mud piled as high as 11 feet blocked a 10-mile stretch of Ohio Route 7 along the Ohio River, stranding two truckers in the muck but causing no injuries.

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Later, following directions from the ground, Shaw cycled a circuit breaker and reported happily, "Bingo! That seems to get power to VTH1."

Except for that minor problem, Mission Control told Shaw, "It seems like Atlantis is working well."

"Yeah," he agreed. "We're really looking for things. It's hard to find them."

NASA officials said the Morelos B successfully rocketed itself into a storage orbit 22,300 miles above Earth. The craft will be allowed to drift, unused, until it reaches its final stationary position in 1989.

U.S., Europe at odds over inspection of meat

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior Agriculture Department official said Wednesday that the Common Market wants hundreds of U.S. meat plants to comply with European inspection standards as a condition of continuing as suppliers in that lucrative trade.

The dispute has been kept under cover by the USDA and the State Department on grounds it could jeopardize relations with European trading partners and shake Americans' confidence in the inspection system.

Donald L. Houston, administrator of the department's Food Safety and Inspection Service, said many of the standards set by Europe are considered antiquated and needlessly expensive by U.S. officials and the meat industry.

"This is not a public health issue, this is a trade issue," Houston said.

The debate began in 1972 and escalated last year after the European Economic Community reviewed more than 400 U.S. meat plants that

supply products to European consumers. Houston said in an interview.

Houston's agency oversees federal meat inspection in about 7,500 plants, including those that supply products to foreign buyers.


According to the EEC view, there are many wide-ranging "deficiencies" among the American meat plant. But Houston said most of those involve the "differences in inspection methodology" and physical facilities rather than sanitation or the wholesomeness of products.

Appeal by envoy

NEW YORK (AP) — Anglican church envoy Terry Waite appealed to Kuwait on Wednesday to respect his role as a "humanitarian intermediary" seeking the release of six Americans held hostage by Muslim extremists in Beirut.

Speaking shortly before his departure for London after three days in the United States, Waite also said his talks with church and government officials here had advanced his mission, and that he expected to return to Lebanon soon.

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Despite the turmoil, we can give thanks

Thanksgiving 1985 comes at mid-decade in what is looking like as tumultuous a period in American life as has been experienced in this century.

An economy rebounds, but many are left behind, including huge and swelling ranks of the poor, the industrial workers whose skills no longer fit an evolving marketplace.

Particularly from the right, the American political framework is under assault; a conservative tide returns government to basic services. Some places respond well to new challenges. Others, like Idaho, seem locked in squabbles over crumbs.

Among farms, on which so much of Southern Idaho's economy depends, the failure rate increases as crop prices soften. The long-term trend is that there will be fewer farms and fewer farmers.

But despite these often-gloomy conditions, there is much to be thankful for this year: We should be glad for the following:

• Another year has given many Idahoans a bountiful harvest from the rich, productive land. Think how it must be in Ethiopia or the Sudan, where drought and famine have depleted soil, herds, human populations. Despite our problems, we in America remain gr-atly blessed.

• Our free nation endures. Mikhail Gorbachev returns to a country in which millions of people toil in Gulags, sentenced for crimes no larger than disagreement with the political order.

In America, we worship as we please and we speak and write essentially what we want. Our political and social debate, while robust, is the healthier for it. There are those to whom this multiplicity of voices is deeply wrong, who want us to hear only their vision of what the world should be. Wisely, the Founding-Fathers-knew-otherwise,—that we would be a stronger nation if our truths emerged from that vigorous debate.

• Our families remain strong. Despite a couple of decades of wandering, families remain one of the dominant ordering forces in America. Large percentages of us live within short trips of our parents and/or our children. On this Thanksgiving day, millions of people will spend part of the day with their loved ones.

• Our nation is at peace. Sure, the world is a dangerous place. But it seems less so this year, following a summit conference. Indeed, both leaders emerged from that meeting a bit more relaxed, a bit more at ease. We seem to have pulled back further from a nuclear exchange. Only madmen would want it otherwise.

It has been neither a perfect, nor a disastrous year. On balance, we have much to be thankful for. On this day, we should remember what those things are.



The Senate should vote to curb PACs

Fred Wertheimer

On Dec. 3, the U.S. Senate will vote on a proposal put forth by Senators David Boren (D-OK) and Barry Goldwater (R-AZ) which would limit the influence of political action committees (PACs) on congressional campaigns and on congressional decision-making.

The Boren-Goldwater amendment is supported by a bipartisan coalition of Senators who span the political spectrum. According to Senator Goldwater, "The bill is directed at the primary threat now facing our system of free elections and that is the influence and power, both real and perceived, of political action committees with their selfish and narrow vision of what is good for the country."

The astronomical growth of PAC contributions to congressional campaigns reflects the increasing ability of special interests to undermine the independence and integrity of our political process. In the 1974 election, PACs numbered 608 and gave \$12.5 million to congressional candidates. Today there are 4,000 PACs. In the 1984 elections, they gave over \$100 million.

During this same period, congressional candidates have become more and more dependent on special interest PAC dollars as a source of campaign funds. In the current Congress, over 150 House members received one half or more of their campaign funds from PACs. House incumbents running for re-election in 1984 received a record 44 percent of their total campaign funds from PACs. The Senate's indebtedness to PACs is also enormous: 23 of the 33 Senators elected in 1984 each raised \$500,000 or more in PAC contributions.

Two of the 23 received more than one million dollars from PACs. The explosive growth of PAC

contributions is evidence that our campaign finance system is out of control and in need of repair.

Our democracy is founded on the concept of representation. Citizens elect leaders who are given the responsibility to weigh all the competing and conflicting interests that reflect our diversity, and to decide what, in their judgment, will best advance the interests of the citizenry. Under the current campaign finance system, however, we are not obtaining the best judgment of our elected representatives because they are not free to give it to us.

Some members of Congress deny that they are influenced by PAC money, but generally, there is little doubt that PAC contributions buy political access. As Representative Mike Synar (D-OK), a critic of PACs, explained: "If the phone is ringing in my office and I have four lines, and my staff tells me there is a PAC on here that gave us \$10,000 in the last election and (the other is) just an individual constituent, which phone do I think I'm going to punch in?"

The procurement of political access through PAC contributions distorts the ability of Congress to represent the best interests of the country.

A "coin-operated Congress" is not a concept of the future; it is present reality.

Consider the following: In the first six months of 1985, PACs gave three times more money to members of the congressional tax-writing committees than they did in the first six months of

1984—not because they like the fact that the committees are considering tax reform, but because they want preferential tax treatment in any tax reform bill.

Although many members of Congress privately deplore our current congressional campaign finance system, Congress as a body has so far failed to curb the corrupting influence of PACs. If the public's confidence in our electoral system is to be restored, Congress must find the willpower to restrain PAC giving.

The Boren-Goldwater amendment would place new restrictions on PAC activities. It would set an aggregate limit on the amount of PAC funds House and Senate candidates could accept. Overall PAC receipts would be limited to \$100,000 for House candidates and \$175,000 to \$250,000 for Senate candidates, depending on the state's population. Had the Boren-Goldwater proposal been in place for the 1984 congressional elections, PAC contributions to Senate general election candidates would have been cut from \$28 million to \$14 million.

The growth in PAC giving—and the special access and influence enjoyed by PACs—will continue to increase until Congress takes decisive action to contain the PAC system. The Boren-Goldwater amendment directly addresses this fundamental problem. The Dec. 3 vote will be a true test for each U.S. Senator. It is time for Congress to say "no" to the corrupting influence of PACs by enacting the Boren-Goldwater PAC limit.

Fred Wertheimer is president of Common Cause, a Washington, D.C. public affairs lobbying group.

'Grade B actor' Reagan gave a good accounting of himself

WASHINGTON—The summiteers are home now, back in their daily routines, and the flow of analysis has just about stopped. In the relative peace and quiet of Thanksgiving week, suppose we reflect for a few minutes on Geneva. The superpower meeting left some impressions that are likely to last.

The first of these is of Ronald Reagan. The president will be 75 years old in February. He went through two tense days of eyeball-to-eyeball talks with a much younger adversary.

He never lost his poise. At one point on the morning of the 20th, Gorbachev was badgering him, shouting, "Answer my question, answer my question!" The president didn't flinch. "I am answering your question," he said.

On Thursday morning the 21st, this 74-year-old gentleman met with the press in Geneva. He flew to Brussels to brief our allies. Then he flew back to Washington, through seven hours of time change, to ad-



James Kilpatrick

dress a joint session of Congress that night. In both delivery and content, it was a superlative effort. The following morning he met with a group of Washington newsmen. Asked if he were tired, he said, "Not really." And grinned.

The fear in some quarters, as assistant Don Regan has acknowledged, was that this "Grade B movie actor," miscast as the president of the United States, would make a fool of himself in the one-on-one talks.

Without aides to cue him, without his 3x5 reminder cards, the president might give away the store. Nothing of the sort hap-

pened. The president came home with his shoes, his shirt, his pants and his billfold intact.

He signed nothing he might later regret.

The two leaders will keep in touch by hotline in the months preceding Gorbachev's visit to Washington next summer. Meanwhile, their arms negotiators are under orders to "haggle less" and to accelerate agreement on a 50 percent reduction in nuclear weapons. It would not have been realistic to expect anything more.

Thinking of these two human beings, Reagan and Gorbachev, we are reminded again of the maxim that history is largely the lengthened shadow of the men and women who make it.

Relations between the United States and the Soviet Union do not depend upon "two nations" or "two countries" or some particular "process." For a time at least, the level of tension depends upon two men.

They have similar awesome responsibilities, but they have come by different avenues to their seats of power. Reagan

twice has gone to the American people in popular election, and twice has been elected overwhelmingly.

The people of the Soviet Union never have elected Gorbachev to anything. In the one-party communist state, free and competitive elections are unthinkable.

The Western press, especially our own, gave the summit a kind of saturation coverage. Every significant statement that fell from Gorbachev's lips was duly reported here. The Soviet press ran the full text of the two leaders' final statement. It ran the full text of Gorbachev's hour-long address to reporters; it carried only brief and pretentious excerpts from Reagan's remarks. There is a state-controlled press. Our press is free.

Some time next year, the negotiating teams at Geneva may reach agreement on the text of a treaty. For the Soviet Union, only Gorbachev's approval would matter. For our part, the treaty would have to go to the Senate. It would be subjected to minute

examination in committee; it would be debated at length on the floor. Before it could become law, two-thirds of the senators would have to vote aye. We do things quite differently here.

We have heard many times, as the president remarked to Congress last week, that our differences with the Soviet Union are immense and "the differences endure."

Perhaps the litany has become so familiar that it has lost much of its meaning. In the week in which we give thanks for our blessings, let us draw upon the lessons of Geneva. Let us say "no" to the corrupting influence of the American system, in contrast with the regimentation of the Soviet state. And before we are done with prayers, I suggest we add a prayer for the continued health of the good man who so well exemplifies America's ideals before the world.

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.

Television rises to excellence with Sunday Dickens show

WASHINGTON—Various materialists teach that we are what we eat, or how we earn, or this, or that. Actually, we are what we write, speak and hear. We are our language and its treasures. One treasure comes Sunday to public television's "Masterpiece Theater" in the first of eight installments of Charles Dickens' "Bleak House."

Lecture audiences were surprised by Dickens' platform decorum. They expected volcanic behavior from the source of so much written lava. In 1838, five months after finishing "Pickwick Papers," he was halfway through "Oliver Twist," and had started "Nicholas Nickleby." He wrote 14 novels in 30 years (a fifth was interrupted by his early death), is thought to have nearly 900 pages long. Scholars have gathered 13,452 letters. Dickens rolled over with words.

Before electronic entertainments, the amusement of the literate consisted largely of language—theater, reading, writing, reciting poetry. "Bleak House" appeared in a periodical, in monthly installments eagerly anticipated by a mass audience. Dickens



George Will

acclimated a large public to the discipline of reading large, complex novels.

The beginning of the television dramatization does justice to one of the most memorable beginnings in English literature, Dickens' description of the fog and smoke ("London's lay") that lay over coal-burning London. It is his intimation of the churning legal system he excoriated. The series shows both how television can rise to excellence material, but also how much excellence must elude any dramatization of a great novel. One hopes that "Masterpiece Theater" lures many readers to the masterpieces.

For when we miss seeing Dickens' Rugg since he "The Avengers" television series ended (you have not missed her, lie down; you are dead) will rejoice at her return as Lady Dedlock: "She is perfectly

well-bred. If she could be transported to Heaven tomorrow, she might be expected to ascend without any rupture." Her husband, Sir Leicester, is described in perfect Dickensian cadences, the censoriousness softened by wit: "He would on the whole admit Nature to be a good idea (a little low, perhaps, when not enclosed with a park-fence), but an idea dependent for its execution on your great county families."

Dickens also was a journalist and his novels acquire moral urgency from the faith by which journalism derives dignity. It is the faith that links journalism and democracy, the faith that the masses can be informed and will rise against injustice. By defining compassion in terms of the amelioration of material conditions, Dickens was a proponent of the democratic impulse that produced the welfare state. But Dickens valued personal more than institutional goodwill and might have been among the 20th-century critics who say the latter jeopardizes the former.

The federal government may jam the "Bleak House" telecasts in Washington.

This nest of lawyers will not enjoy Dickens' polemic point: "Dickens endures a principle of English law is, to make business for itself." But "Bleak House" is not an exercise in pamphleteering; it is literature of timeless ideas.

It has been said that literature is news that stays news. Dickens endures although perhaps because—he is splendidly premodern in assuming the integrity and sovereignty of the individual's will. He assumes that individuals can not only do what they want, they can want what they ought to want—up to a point. For all its exuberant passion, "Bleak House" is a subtle exploration of the ways in which social contingencies condition individual autonomy and responsibility.

He believes personal goodness is possible in any circumstances—possible, but problematic. Not for him the moral vertigo of the modernists and historicists that portray people as playthings of vast impersonal forces, or of factions warring within the psyche.

He was radical yet conservative, convinc-

ed that the faults of corrupt systems are located in reformable individuals. He has been ridiculed by radicals who despise his conservatism and say, derisively, that his "change of heart" route to social improvement is a recipe for impotence. But after a century of heartless radicalisms imposing systems of brutal imprudence, Dickens seems the realist.

The "Christmas Dickens," sometimes cloyingly saccharine, is not the Dickens of "Bleak House." Its tone often is one of barely controlled contempt. He sometimes was sledgehammering sort of social critic, but his eyes are the windows of the soul and his eyes had seen soul-searing things. Having been destitute as a child, he wrote from a deep well of experience when he said that the children of the poor are not brought up, they are dragged up.

The universe may be, as he said, an indifferent parent. But few of its children have been as determined as Dickens was to make our patch of it a more hospitable place.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

Researchers find two 'flags' in cystic fibrosis gene search

By MALCOLM RITTER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Scientists report they have discovered two genetic "flags" so close to the gene that causes cystic fibrosis that experts say new techniques should now find the gene relatively quickly.

"These findings by both laboratories are a very significant step toward identifying the gene," which in turn will help scientists devise more effective therapies for the disease, said Robert Beall, executive vice president for medical affairs of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation in Rockville, Md.

In a series of papers in Thursday's issue of Nature, a British scientific journal, scientists report finding of the flags, called markers, and establish that the cystic fibrosis gene is on chromosome 7. Humans have 23 pairs of chromosomes.

The new markers lie closer to the

cystic fibrosis gene than another marker whose discovery was reported last month.

One of the researchers, Ray White of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation Research Center at the University of Utah, said it was still too early to use the marker his group found for prenatal diagnosis of the disease. He also said he expects the gene to be found within five years.

Cystic fibrosis, with an estimated 30,000 victims in the United States, is the nation's most common fatal inherited disease. Victims produce an abnormally thick, sticky mucus that clogs the lungs and digestive system, blocking normal clearance of debris and bacteria from the lungs. Recurrent lung infections kill about 95 percent of cystic fibrosis victims before they reach their 30th birthday.

Scientists have long traced the disease to the genes, the chemical blueprints for every body cell. Genes

lie along strands called chromosomes.

Genes are inherited in pairs, one from each parent. Cystic fibrosis is caused by a defect in a recessive gene, which means offspring must get the defective gene from both parents to get the disease. Children who get only one defective gene are spared, but they can pass the gene to their children.

Researchers hope that by identifying the gene, they can find out the basic bodily defect that produces the effects of the disease, and devise better therapies, Beall said. Currently doctors can treat only the effects of that defect rather than the defect itself.

The two new markers reported Thursday are much closer to the gene than last month's marker. Scientists measure distances in genetic material in terms of base pairs, the chemical units strung together to make up genes and chromosomes. Last month's marker was estimated to lie within 35 million base pairs of the cystic fibrosis gene, but the two new ones

are thought to be within 5 million pairs.

White said the marker his group found lies probably within 1 million or 2 million base pairs.

One million base pairs is so small that if the chromosome on which the marker was found stretched from Washington, D.C., to San Francisco, 1 million base pairs would correspond to about 10 miles, said George Vande Woude, director of the basic research program at the Frederick Cancer Research Facility in Frederick, Md. He is a co-author with White.

If the marker is that close, it makes a process called "chromosome walking" feasible for finding the gene itself, said Helen Donis-Keller, director of the human genetics department of Collaborative Biotech Inc., a biotechnology company in Lexington, Mass. Donis-Keller, who said she had not seen the paper by White's group, was one of the researchers reporting the marker last month.

White said the new marker is an

neogene, a gene that can cause cancer, but that there is no evidence it is involved in cystic fibrosis itself.

The other close marker reported Thursday was identified by Robert Williamson and colleagues at St. Mary's Hospital Medical School in London, in collaboration with scientists in Scotland, Germany and Denmark.

A third paper on markers established that the one reported last month lies on chromosome 7. It was reported by Donis-Keller and Frederic cancer research unit.

colleagues at Collaborative Research, and collaborators at The Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto, and others in France.

White said his group focused on chromosome 7 after hearing rumors that others had shown the gene was there. Credit for that discovery should go to the group that includes Donis-Keller, he said.

Co-authors with White are Vande Woude and others at the University of Utah College of Medicine and the Frederic cancer research unit.



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Study: Aspirin might aid angina sufferers

BOSTON (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of Americans who have a dangerous heart condition called unstable angina might live longer if they took daily doses of aspirin, a new study suggests.

The research found "a striking and consistent benefit of aspirin," it appears to confirm an earlier study showing that aspirin dramatically reduces the incidence of heart attacks and fatal cardiac arrest in people with unstable angina.

"We conclude that patients of either sex who are hospitalized with unstable angina are likely to benefit from the addition of aspirin to conventional therapy for at least two years," they wrote in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

Unstable angina is described as a heart pain that suddenly worsens, lasts more than 15 minutes at a time or occurs when people are resting.

The new study estimates that 500,000 people in the United States and 50,000 in Canada are admitted to coronary care units each year with unstable angina, so "there is a

substantial population of patients for whom aspirin therapy would offer considerable benefits."

The study, conducted on 555 victims of unstable angina, was directed by Dr. John A. Cairns of McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario. After two years, patients who took four aspirin tablets daily suffered only half as many heart attacks as those who took aspirin at the doses that doctors did not.

The earlier research was published two years ago by doctors from the Veterans Administration. Even though there were differences in the way the two studies were conducted, their results were nearly identical.

Aspirin is thought to work by inhibiting blood platelets, the cells that make blood form clots.

Earlier this month, a panel of experts at a national American Heart Association meeting in Washington cautioned that research on aspirin's role in preventing heart attacks in the population at large is incomplete and that persons should take aspirin for that purpose only if advised to do so by a doctor.

Heart patient returns home

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Michael Drummond, making "dramatic progress" in his recovery from a heart transplant after living nine days with an artificial heart, has returned to his Phoenix home.

Dr. Jack Copeland, head of the heart surgery program at University Medical Center, said Drummond was permitted to move Tuesday from a Tucson apartment back to Phoenix.

"He wanted to go home and things

were going so well, we figured, 'What the heck,'" said Copeland, who implanted a Jarvik-7 artificial heart into Drummond's chest Aug. 29, then replaced the device with a human donor heart nine days later.

Drummond was the world's youngest artificial-heart recipient at age 25. He since has turned 26. He also was the first person to use the Jarvik-7 as a "bridge" to keep him alive until a human heart could be found for transplant.



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Pentagon sics watchdog on official in legal rift

Heckling cuts police talk short

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — An orange thrown from the crowd and scattered heckling prompted an Iowa state trooper to cut short his speech about drunken driving to Lincoln's Plus X High School students.

In his speech Tuesday, Michael Gilbert suggested a few might want to throw things at him when they heard what he had to say.

A few seconds later, an orange landed at Gilbert's feet.

Gilbert, who is touring the country for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration to promote Students Against Drunk Driving, threatened to stop speaking.

"I'm here for one reason. I don't want to see you die," he said.

After loud applause he went on with his talk.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon said Wednesday its internal watchdog has been asked to investigate the case of a senior auditing official who has pressed associates to help cover legal expenses of his former boss, who was fired for seeking to punish a whistleblower.

Robert D. Bickel, the Defense Contract Audit Agency's deputy assistant director for operations, asked an unspecified number of his colleagues in a letter to engage in some "personal statesmanship" to raise money for Charles O. Starrett Jr., who directed the agency until June 17.

Bickel wrote that he wanted to ask "each of you to go back through your network and by word of mouth or whatever just quietly restate the case."

"Arm twisting is out, but it wouldn't hurt to let everyone know we have had a slim showing to date and in case they have forgotten ... let's get these checks rolling in."

The letter, dated Sept. 9, expressed concern that only \$6,300 had been raised for legal appeals by Starrett and two others who were disciplined for their handling of Pentagon whistleblower George B. Spantoo.

"Now we ought to be able to do better than this," Bickel added. "We need your help and I know three

special people who can use this money; don't forget them!"

The letter also indicates the fund-raising effort among agency employees is well organized and systematic, because it breaks down the contributions between the agency's headquarters and regional offices around the country.

Under a Defense Department regulation governing standards of conduct, employees are prohibited "from using their (department) positions to induce, coerce or in any manner influence any person, in-

cluding subordinates, to provide any benefit, financial or otherwise, to themselves or others."

Repeated phone calls to Bickel's office were not returned.

In response to an inquiry, the Pentagon issued a statement saying the department's general counsel "has asked the inspector general to investigate allegations that funds are being improperly solicited by DCAA management officials from its employees. ... As this matter will be under investigation, we will have no further comment."

Bickel's two-page letter was written to the "Federal Managers Support Association Fund-raising Network." The Federal Managers Support Association was formed last July to raise money for Starrett's legal defense.

The group is headed by a former

DCAA official, Lou Esposito. He began the fund-raising effort with a special "dear colleague" letter dated July 25. As a retired employee, Esposito is not covered by the Defense Department conduct regulations.



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U.S. says Soviets slow talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department, summing up the outcome of a 35-nation conference aimed at expanding East-West cultural ties, said Wednesday the meeting was hampered by Soviet refusal to engage in a constructive debate.

The six-week meeting, held in Budapest, was attended by signatories to the Helsinki Final Act on human rights, which include European countries plus the United States and Canada.

"We found the Soviets willing to entertain questions on cooperation but unwilling to discuss other aspects of culture," State Department deputy spokesman Charles Redman said.

In contrast to U.S. willingness to move forward based on a realistic view of the current situation, the Soviet delegation "was not prepared to engage in a constructive debate at Budapest," Redman said.

Despite summit, world now more dangerous — Jackson

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson said Wednesday that the Geneva summit accomplished little other than President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev "agreeing not to say mean things in public."

Although Jackson said it was a

good idea for the superpower leaders to get acquainted, they didn't take any concrete steps toward reducing nuclear weapons.

"The world is a more dangerous place than last week," Jackson said in a speech at the Howard University Law School. Each week, he said,

about eight more weapons are built.

Because the Reagan administration had lowered expectations for the summit, everyone was pleased when Reagan "shook hands with a communist" and didn't catch "a kind of ideological AIDS," Jackson said.

Americans gave Reagan "an A for good behavior," Jackson said, adding the summit ended with Reagan and Gorbachev "agreeing not to say mean things in public."

Jackson also defended his trip to Geneva where he had a 45-minute meeting with Gorbachev. The civil

rights leader, who went to Geneva under the auspices of the World Council of Churches, was accompanied by a delegation of 45 peace activists.

"The summit was a public event so, Jackson said, he had a right to be there.

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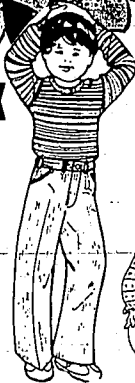
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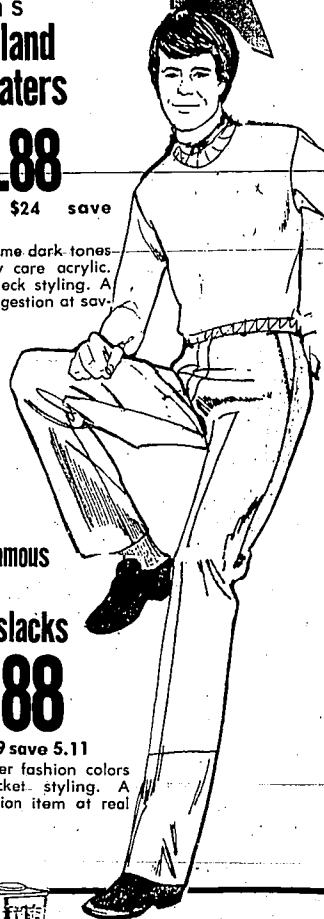


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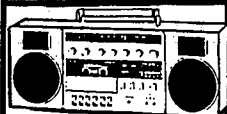


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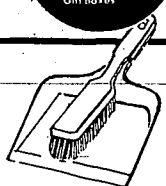
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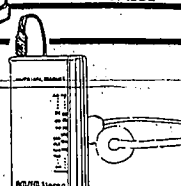
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World

Land mines damage trucks in South Africa during search

By TOM BALDWIN
The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Land mines damaged two vehicles carrying security forces on a search for buried explosives Wednesday, one day after mines blew up two civilian trucks in the same area, officials reported.

Four soldiers were wounded when their armored personnel carrier hit a mine in the morning, but no injuries were reported when the police vehicle struck another in the afternoon, the officials said. They did not describe the second vehicle.

Officials blamed all the explosions, which occurred near the border with Zimbabwe, on black guerrillas fighting white-minority rule. The government accused Zimbabwe of harboring guerrillas and threatened to send troops across the border to hunt them down.

Police reported two new deaths in

rioting that has continued for 15 months against apartheid, the white race policy that reserves privileges for South Africa's 5 million whites and denies rights to the 24 million blacks. More than 800 people have been killed by official combat, nearly all of them black.

If insurgents planted the mines, they would represent a major escalation of their fight against the white-dominated government. Mining roads is a new tactic in South Africa.

Foreign Minister-Roelof F. Botha said footprints led from the mined roads to the Limpopo River, which forms the frontier with black-ruled Zimbabwe.

The Zimbabwean government has been warned that steps must be taken to ensure that no further incidents of this nature take place," Botha said. "Otherwise, South African security forces will have no other choice but to follow

the tracks themselves."

South Africa's policy is to go anywhere necessary in pursuit of guerrillas, and in the past five years it has sent raiding parties into Lesotho, Mozambique and Botswana. A South African military squad was caught several miles inside Zimbabwe in July 1982, but the government said its mission was unauthorized.

The African National Congress, the main guerrilla group fighting apartheid, has restricted its attacks to cities. It plants explosives in gov-

ernment offices, detonates an occasional car bomb and makes common-cause strikes on police and economic facilities.

No one claimed responsibility for mining the dusty roads that link vast, white-owned farms in the Soutpansberg region, which takes its name from a spectacular mountain range, but the ANC is blamed for nearly all sabotage in South Africa.

Repeated attempts to reach ANC headquarters in Lusaka, Zambia, by telephone and telex brought no response.

A white farmer suffered bruises Tuesday when his pickup truck hit a mine, and a black driver of a heavy truck was wounded in the leg by a mine blast. Both mines were planted within six miles of those that went off Wednesday.

After the explosions Tuesday, security forces found and defused two other mines that had been planted nearby.

"The possibility exists that the same group was responsible for all the incidents," said an announcement after Wednesday's explosions

from the South African Defense Force, the overall command of all military branches.

The Soutpansberg area is about 400 miles north of Johannesburg and west of the mining town of Messina.

Police reported rioting in several black areas Wednesday. They said a policeman forced off a road by another car near a Johannesburg opened fire with his handgun, killing a black woman. Also near Johannesburg, a crowd burned to death a black girl of unknown age.



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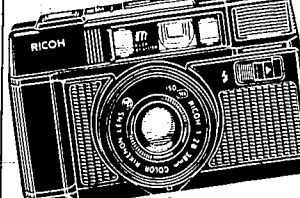
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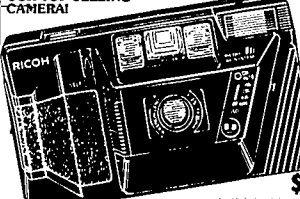
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The Kremlin won't lose face by letting Bonner go abroad

By ANDREW ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

Analysis

MOSCOW — The Kremlin seems to have little to lose by letting dissident Yelena Bonner travel abroad for medical care and could gain some benefits in terms of both world public relations and its domestic battle with dissent.

Mrs. Bonner, wife of dissident Andrei Sakharov, could decide to break the agreement she said she made not to talk to the Western press. That would grab headlines, but the Kremlin has weathered such stories before.

On the other hand, Mrs. Bonner could spend her time abroad without

making a public statement. She will still get some press attention and the Soviets might chalk up a public relations plus for making a humanitarian gesture.

Meanwhile, the Kremlin could be hoping the case will help distract international attention from other human rights issues in the Soviet Union.

"This whole business shows a more sophisticated approach," said a diplomatic source, who spoke on condition he not be identified.

"There seems to be a shrewd reading of the media in the West and of the situation at home."

Mrs. Bonner, who is serving a five-year sentence to internal exile in the closed city of Gorky, told relatives in the United States earlier this month she would be leaving the Soviet Union for three months.

She said she expected to be in Italy on Monday for eye treatment and then go to the United States for heart surgery.

Mrs. Bonner returned to Moscow

on Tuesday for the first time since April 1984, but has not talked to reporters. Police have been barring all foreigners from her apartment.

Since officials haven't said anything about the case, their motives remain obscure. State Department officials have said the Soviets also will release eight of about two dozen Soviet citizens trying to join their American families.

But there has been no sign of a significant softening in Soviet at-

titudes toward dissidents or emigration.

In another case like Mrs. Bonner's, officials have denied the appeals of professor Naum Melman, a former colleague of hers on the Moscow Human Rights Committee.

He has been battling for two years to send his wife, Inna Kiltrosskaya, abroad for treatment of rapidly worsening cancer. He says authorities won't let her go because he performed some theoretical mathematics for a physics institute.

Bishops consider proposal

VATICAN CITY (AP) — An Austrian prelate suggested to the special synod of bishops Wednesday that divorced Roman Catholics who remarry be allowed to participate fully in the church after a "period of penance."

Archbishop Karl Berg, 76, of Salzburg, called for "more understanding" for Catholics who are divorced and remarry. The church does not recognize divorce and Catholics who marry again without an annulment are excluded from communion.

Berg suggested that "perhaps after a period of penance they might be readmitted to the sacraments."

His remarks to the closed session of the assembly, convened to assess the impact of the Second Vatican Council's reforms, were reported by a church official at a news briefing.

Vatican II, held in four sessions between 1962 and 1965, made reforms in Catholic liturgy, ecumenism, seminary education, religious life and church government.

Berg's proposal was the first reported on the issue of divorced Catholics who remarry. Most bishops in the working sessions of the two-week assembly, which opened Monday, have not gone into specific problems so far, said the Rev. Diarmuid Martin, who reported the remarks.

A recent poll of American Catholics conducted by the New York Times and CBS News showed 73 percent favor the acceptance of remarriage.

At a closing session of a 1980 bishops' synod on the family, Pope John Paul II said divorced Catholics who marry outside the church "can and ought to participate in the life" of the church but cannot receive communion unless they abstain from sexual relations.

The Austrian prelate also touched on the issue of the Vatican's teaching on birth control. Martin said, however, that it was not clear whether Berg questioned the teaching, which bars artificial contraception, or was asking that it be better explained.

Vatican officials brief reporters in five languages on the daily sessions, and brief summaries of the various addresses are provided.

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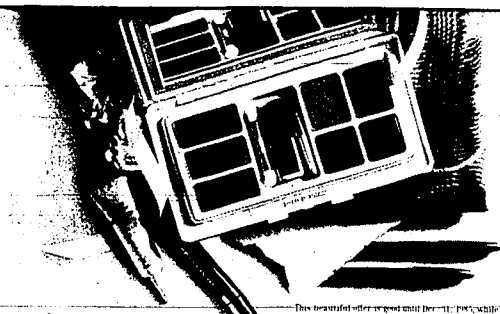
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French test nuclear bomb

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — France exploded a nuclear device at its Mururoa Atoll test site in the South Pacific on Wednesday, New Zealand government seismologists reported.

The blast, with an estimated yield of 30 kilotons, was the eighth this year and the 75th since underground testing began in 1966.

It was monitored at the New Zealand station in Rarotonga, Cook Islands and was the largest since May of this year when a blast of at least 70 kilotons was recorded.

There was no immediate confirmation of the test from France, which is continuing the 10-year-old program at Mururoa Atoll despite strong objections from countries in the region.

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Garfield



Peanuts



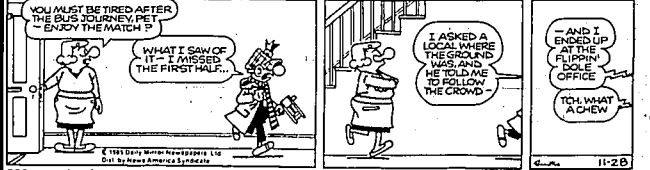
Blondie



Hagar the Horrible



Andy Capp



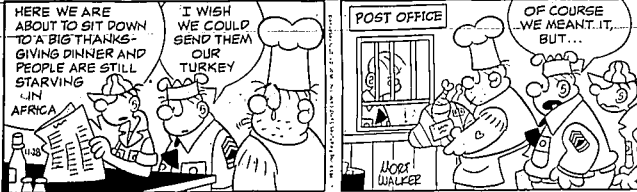
The Born Loser



Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Broom-Hilda



Gasoline Alley



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Musical ending
- Minicar
- Repute
- Sisal plow
- Blender
- Rabbit
- Set of laws
- Part of I.e.
- Stringed instrument
- Clumsy
- Mild oath
- Alpines
- Civil
- Animal
- Custom
- Title
- Branch
- Service: abbr.
- Makes face
- Piece of turf
- Hindu god
- Small guitar
- Afr. republic
- Won at chess
- Devotee
- Fight
- UN member
- Unit of volume
- Hindu garment
- B.A. word
- Net
- Egg-shaped
- Asian peninsula
- Set of laws
- Dynamic
- Excavator
- beginning
- Peace resistance
- Jet
- Plant part
- Over
- Intersective

DOWN

- Shelter
- Veget
- Prohibition
- A circle
- Lock up to
- Bud
- Blue duck
- Sea tiger
- Fragment
- is in the life?
- Hindu garment
- B.A. word
- Net
- Egg-shaped
- Asian peninsula
- Set of laws
- Dynamic
- Excavator
- beginning
- Peace resistance
- Jet
- Plant part
- Over
- Intersective
- composer
- Skirt
- Have an o.g.
- Malt
- Japanese-American
- Civilian
- dress
- Flatfish
- Quarant
- Winchester
- Headliner
- God: comb. form
- Despot
- Shape
- Meat unit
- Aleutian isle
- Despot
- Yutang
- Serviceman

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

W A R P F L A N A N C I A
 O V E R T R A N T O R T H
 L E N D G A I N R A T E
 F R E N C H B R E A D V A N
 O A T S T A P P E R S
 S A I T U P S B O O Z E
 P A I N E T O R M E N T E D
 U S E S I A G E S O L E
 R E S E N T F U L T I C T E R
 R E T R I E V E R S I T O L E N
 A M O S W I S S C H E S S E
 L I G H T R A S H R Y A N
 E R I A T O K N E E E R G O
 S L A P S E N T S E A S

11/28/85

47 God: comb. form
 48 Sardinia
 49 Shape
 50 Meat unit

51 Aleutian isle
 52 Despot
 54 Yutang
 55 Serviceman

L.M. Boyd
 What's what

Q. In 1554, Lady Jane Grey became Queen of England. How come we never hear anything about her?
 A. She only lasted in that job nine days. Charged with treason and beheaded.

That phrase "mind your p's and q's," now some say, got its start in the lingo of typesetters. The "p" and "q" seemed mirror images of each other, and inasmuch as type in the hot-lead days of old was set in mirror image, it was easy to mix up the p's and the q's. Maybe so.

Lightbulbs in New York City's subways serve into their sockets with left-handed threads. Thieves can't replenish their household bulb supplies.

Ah, another day, another 12,000 swiped bikes. That's the daily stolen bicycle count now.

SCUBA
 Q. Sir, can a man with a beard and mustache use scuba gear?
 A. Aye, lad - even as can a man with false teeth, as I've recently been informed.

If he has any other name than the "at" sign, what is said name, pray?

Q. You said that supposedly free glass of water in a restaurant actually costs about 14 cents. Why?
 A. Ice, broken glass, dishwashing and the labor to hand it to you, all of these.

Did I tell you purse-snatching in Haiti is a crime punishable by death?

Q. Both "rape" and "rapture" come from the same Latin word I've read. What word? And what did it mean originally?
 A. "Raper." To "seize," to "carry away."

AUDACITY

Said Gautier: "Women like audacity. When one admires them, one is sure to please them." When M. Gautier got his information is a mystery to our Love and War man, who is of the opinion most women do not much like surprises, at least not of the audacious variety. If the men in their lives are going to do something outlandish, the women would prefer to be prepared.

Twenty out of every 100 women between 18 and 35 carry self-protection devices of one sort or another. And what these defensive-minded ladies carry - in 61 out of 100 cases - are guns.

That mantle preys, but it doesn't pray. Nonetheless, it's called a praying-not-a-praying. Just looks like it prays. Deceptive. That type.

Daily Horoscope

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get your work done efficiently so that a higher-up may be considering you for a promotion. Go to bed early tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have wanted to expand for some time and this is a good day to make the right contacts and get the ball rolling.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Contact a trusted adviser who can assist you in clearing up problematical affairs and get good results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can reach a meeting of minds with associates if you use patience with them. Be happy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Your ingenuity is high and you can put any course into action that interests you, so get right to it.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You like to make a plan before you go after your fondest desires and this is a good time to set the wheels in motion.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get in touch with fine friends in the morning, and then discuss your personal wishes and they can be of assistance to you.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a splendid day and evening to go after what you want with courage and confidence, especially since your mind is working in sensible directions.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A good day to see as many key people as possible and get much of your work done cleverly. An ideal time for communicating with others.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You have far better ideas now than you have for some time about how best to add to present abundance.

Chrysler's chairman coming out on cassettes next spring

DETROIT (AP) — Americans who haven't had enough of Lee Iacocca on television and in print can take heart.

The Chrysler Corp. chairman is coming out on cassettes, a publisher said Wednesday.

An audio tape of an Iacocca interview based on his best-selling "Iacocca: An Autobiography" will go on sale next spring as the first of six "cassette tape books," Bantam Books Inc. said.

The one-hour tape isn't a narration of the book. Most of it is taken up by Iacocca's answers to questions about his career. Bantam spokeswoman Kathy Jones said. A narrator provides background.

The tapes will sell for \$7.95 each. Proceeds will go to the Joslin Diabetes Center in Boston, which also receives the book proceeds, Jones said. Iacocca's wife died of complications from diabetes in 1983.



Pope greets Canadian making tour of world

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Wednesday greeted a 28-year-old handicapped Canadian who is traveling the world in his wheelchair.

Girl returns for treatment

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — A 12-year-old girl suffering from encephalitis left Wednesday for Spokane, Wash., where she will undergo hospital diagnosis and possible treatment, U.S. consulate officials said.

Trina Tian was born in Spokane to a Hungarian father and an American Indian mother. Trina's mother, Rose Davidson, is a member of the Coeur D'Alene tribe, near Coeur D'Alene, Idaho.

After her parents' divorce in 1977, she moved to Hungary with her father Tibor Tian and her sister.

Cliff Sijohn, executive director of the Coeur D'Alene tribe, said Trina was expected to arrive at the Fairchild Air Force base near Spokane Thursday afternoon.

The Shriners' Hospital in Spokane has agreed to conduct a diagnosis of Trina's condition and treat her if the ailment is muscular-related, he said.

reporters that he embarked on the tour in Vancouver, British Columbia, on March 21 and has visited 22 countries so far.

Cartoonist's ice rink gets security blanket

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — "Peanuts" cartoonist Charles Schulz' ice arena has gotten a \$1 million security blanket that will keep it in business.

The Redwood Empire Ice Arena has been shut down since Nov. 1, when the rink's liability insurance ran out, manager Craig Gates said Tuesday.

But thanks to the new policy, with a premium of \$140,000 a year, the

rink is scheduled to open Friday, he said. The old premium cost about \$3,000 a year.

"I'm sure glad we got something, even if it is 4,000 percent more than we paid last year," Gates said. "It was getting kind of gloomy around here. I wasn't sure we were going to open again."

Gates has worked at the arena since it opened 16 years ago. The rink, which has 60 employees, has never been a moneymaker.

Becker's coach denies ruling with iron hand

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — Boris Becker's coach denies accusations that he wields too much

control over his 18-year-old protégé's career, a weekly magazine said Wednesday.

"Boris Becker is the strongest willed sportsman that I have ever advised," Stern magazine quoted coach Ion Tiriac as saying in a cover story about the coach and Becker.

"It is not true that Tiriac decides what I have to do day and night," Becker told the magazine. "If I want to do something then I do it."

Becker became a national hero in West Germany when he won the prestigious Wimbledon tennis tournament in July.

Since then, several West German sportswriters have said Tiriac is working the youthful star too hard and exercising too much control over his career.

Special 'Texas' edition for state's anniversary

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A special, illustrated edition of James Michener's novel, "Texas," will be published by the University of Texas Press to mark the state's sesquicentennial.

The publication date for the \$125, two-volume special edition will be March 2, 1986, the 150th anniversary of Texas' independence from Mexico. The university plans to print 10,000 copies.

The trade edition of "Texas," which has topped best-seller lists for weeks, was released earlier this year, by Random House.

WANTED

LEE IACOCCA Interview based on book Rick Hansen attended the pope's weekly general audience at the Pope Paul VI Auditorium, and later chatted a few minutes with the pontiff. Hansen, who lost both legs in a traffic accident when he was 15, told

THESE FINE FEATURES OPEN FRIDAY!

Arnold Schwarzenegger

Somewhere, somehow, someone's going to pay.

COMMANDO

OPEN FRIDAY!

GOODING CINEMA

A special movie people will talk about the rest of the year.

CBS MORNING NEWS, Pat Collins

American Flyers

OPEN FRIDAY!

TWIN FALLS CINEMA

Two friends raised under one roof.

EMILIO ESTEVEZ

THAT WAS THEN...THIS IS NOW

OPENS FRIDAY

JEROME CINEMA

Glenn Close

Jeff Bridges

JAGGED EDGE

OPEN FRIDAY

TWIN FALLS CINEMA

Nothing exciting ever happened in Chris' family.

GENE HACKMAN MATT DILLON TARGET

OPENS FRIDAY

JEROME CINEMA

SO SORRY — NO PASSES OR DISCOUNTS OR SPECIAL PRICES AT TWIN FALLS ENGAGEMENT

ROCKY IV

TWIN FALLS CINEMA

For a good time, call...

TRANSYLVANIA 6-5000

HELD OVER

WED. 7:10-9:00 THURS. 1:40-3:30 5:20-7:10-9:00

TWIN FALLS CINEMA

A TASTY COMEDY.

ONCE BITTEN

ENDS THURS. 1 WED. 7:05-9:00 THURS. 1:40-3:30 5:20-7:10-9:00

TWIN FALLS CINEMA

HELD OVER! 2nd WEEK

He's back in New York bringing justice to the streets...

CHARLES BRONSON DEATH WISH 3

WED. 7:30-9:20 THURS.-SUN. 2:00-3:50-5:40-7:30-9:20

TWIN FALLS CINEMA

Supergirl

SAT.-SUN. ONLY

JEROME CINEMA 12:30 2:30

ALL SEATS \$1.50

Teen Wolf

TWIN FALLS CINEMA THURS.-SUN. 12:30 2:30

PICK UP YOUR DISCOUNT TICKETS FROM DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS!

The CARE BEARS MOVIE

FRI. 1:00-3:00 SAT. 11:00-1:00-3:00 SUN. 1:00 ONLY

TWIN FALLS MALL CINEMA

WANTED

14

STRAIGHT ARROW

WANTED IN SEVERAL WESTERN STATES FOR "Stealing Indians hearts" "Being funny and doing it to stupid." REWARD YOURSELF BY LISTENING EVERY MORNING. STRAIGHT ARROW IS BACK... HOME ON 140 KEET.

1450 KEEP MUSIC NEWS WEATHER

WEEKEND DINNER SPECIALS

—Friday Dinner Special—

Homemade Chicken \$8.95

Roast Dinner

Live Entertainment From 7 P.M. By Tony Mannon

—Saturday Dinner Special—

Veal \$8.95

Scallope Dinner

Dinner Specials Includes: Minestrone Soup, Crisp Green Salad, Fresh Baked Bread & Spumoni Ice Cream

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Roast Turkey • Baked Ham • Roast Beef • Fried Chicken • Giblet • Gravy • Dressing • Candied Yams • Corn • Mashed Potatoes • Peas • Cranberry Sauce • Macaroni & Cheese • Dinner Rolls • Cinnamon

Rolls • Tossed Salad • Carrot Salad • Macaroni Salad • Cole Slaw • Potato Salad • Three-Bean Salad • Jell-O • Applesauce • Carrot Cake • Pumpkin Pie • Chocolate Pudding • Ice Cream • Great Prices • Friendly People • Nice Atmosphere • No Cooking • No Dishes • Mom Can Enjoy Dinner Too!

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ADULTS \$4.30 SENIORS \$3.87 CHILDREN 25¢ Per Year Under 12

PRICE INCLUDES SALAD BAR • DRINKS • DESSERTS

NORTH'S CHUCK WAGON

1839 KIMBERLY ROAD • TWIN FALLS

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OPENS FRIDAY "COMMANDO" AT 9:00

Glenn Close JAGGED EDGE Jeff Bridges

WED.-THURS. AT 9:00 GOODING CINEMA

OPEN WEDNESDAY

JEFF GOLDBLUM JOSEPH BOLOGNA TRANSYLVANIA 6-5000

WED.-THURS. AT 9:00 GOODING CINEMA DAILY AT 7:00

OPENS WEDNESDAY

STEVEN SPIELBERG Presents

BACK TO THE FUTURE

DAILY 7:00-9:10 THURS. 4:50-7:00-9:10 SAT.-SUN. 12:25-2:35

JEROME CINEMA 4:45 7:00 9:10

ENDS THURS.!

Arnold Schwarzenegger

Somewhere, somehow, someone's going to pay.

COMMANDO

WED. 7:25-9:15 THURS. 5:35-7:25-9:15

JEROME CINEMA ENDS THURS.!

AMERICAN NINJA

WED. 7:10-9:00 THURS. 5:20-7:10-9:00

JEROME CINEMA ENDS THURS.

STARTS WEDNESDAY!

Meryl Streep

Plenty

WED. 7:00-9:25 THURS.-SUN. 4:35-7:00-9:25

TWIN FALLS CINEMA NOW SHOWING

HELD OVER! 2nd WEEK

He's back in New York bringing justice to the streets...

CHARLES BRONSON DEATH WISH 3

WED. 7:30-9:20 THURS.-SUN. 2:00-3:50-5:40-7:30-9:20

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The CARE BEARS MOVIE

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Nothing exciting ever happened in Chris' family.

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SO SORRY — NO PASSES OR DISCOUNTS OR SPECIAL PRICES AT TWIN FALLS ENGAGEMENT

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The CARE BEARS MOVIE

FRI. 1:00-3:00 SAT. 11:00-1:00-3:00 SUN. 1:00 ONLY

TWIN FALLS MALL CINEMA

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White Westinghouse

WASHER LA-400

- Single Speed Top Loading
- 3 Water Level Selection
- 3 Water Temperature Selection

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\$389⁵⁰ W/T

DRYER DE-400

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\$279⁵⁰ W/T



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Rocker/Recliner with lots of comfort cushioning on seat, back & pillow arms.

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\$399⁹⁰



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Built-in tufted back in smart carefree fabric.

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\$299⁹⁵

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25" diagonal CONSOLE COLOR TV

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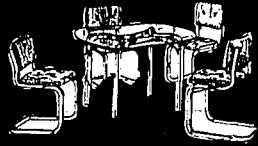
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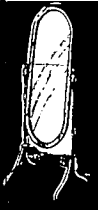


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Wood frame with velvet cushions & seat
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- Obituaries/hospitals B1
- Dear Abby B2
- Idaho/West B4-7



A "Christmas City" banner hangs over state highway 77, greeting visitors to Rupert, which is decked out in Christmas decorations

'Christmas City' decks halls

By ROBERT FUSS
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Each year a seasonal phenomenon takes place as the city of Rupert transforms itself from a bustling little farming community into "Christmas City."

As they have for 40 years, community residents and city crews start in November, hanging lights and setting up displays in time for the official lighting the day after Thanksgiving. The colorful sight attracts visitors from near and far.

"Christmas City is beginning to gain national notoriety as more and more people from around the country stop to view the heart-warming site each year," explains Clarence Birrer, a retired Rupert businessman and a member of the lighting committee since it began in the early 1950s.

"The idea to change our name during this one-month period came about for several reasons," he said. "First, we had a lot more lights and decorations than the towns near us, so we decided to put them up for

everyone to enjoy with us. Also, the business community felt it would be good for the merchants, and it definitely picked up the holiday spirit."

June Dombek, another lighting committee member, said that a petition was filed in Washington, D.C. several years ago to have the "Christmas City" name registered.

"The business community branches off in eight different directions, and it was ideal to base our Christmas city decorations and lights in the center of town," she said.

Rupert officially becomes Christmas City on Friday with the arrival of Santa Claus at 7:30 p.m. Santa will turn on the Christmas lights, then greet children with candy treats at his small house on the square.

Earlier in the day, free movies will be shown beginning at 11 a.m. at the Wilson Theatre. The movies, titled "The Big Bad Wolf" and "The Night Before Christmas" are being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Over four decades ago, the square was sparsely decorated, because trucks were not

equipped to hang the lights up high. Instead, people had to be satisfied with using ladders to string the lights on poles and trees.

Several years ago, the Chamber of Commerce took over the lighting project, and eventually asked the city to work with them.

"This year, the decoration project will be expanded to include approximately four blocks of P Street, beginning at 8th Street and continuing to Highway 24/25.

If at that point there are any additional lights, the crew will install those down the highway, according to Rupert Mayor Bill Whitton.

"The expansion is possible due to newly purchased lights for the square, which will stay up year around," Whitton said. "Bubb breakage from having to handle the lights so much is one of the major costs each year, and this will be greatly reduced."

Today, with tens of thousands of dollars invested, the square is fully lit with colored lights, various scenes have been added, and the trees and fountain are decorated.

"This year, we have made several changes

beginning with the two large Christmas City signs that stretch across the street high above the traffic," Dombek said.

Other changes, she said, are in the scenery around the square.

The funds to constantly refurbish the existing scenery and the lights and to purchase new supplies are obtained during the summer at the Fourth of July celebration. The Chamber of Commerce sponsors a pancake breakfast, which this year raised more than \$2,000.

Dombek said the committee's goal is to continue the Christmas City tradition.

"We will continue to light as much of our business district as possible for the enjoyment of our community and those that come to visit," she said. "We want to keep that real warm, down home look and feeling."

Serving on this year's lighting committee are Dave Cameron, Clarence Birrer, June Dombek, Lee Bingham, Nellie Berg, Dean Cameron, Steve Gibson, Ian Higley, Ivan Myers, Fred Davies, Roger Gray and Sindy Gray.

Hailey grant vetoed

Officials seek cash for relief of low water

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — State officials have rejected the city's "imminent threat grant" application, leaving the Hailey City Council to explore other alternatives to solve the problem of diminishing water levels at Indian Creek Springs.

The council declared a state of emergency on July 8 after determining water levels had decreased at the springs. The city subsequently applied for the grant to correct the problems at the city's primary water source.

City Engineer Scott Bybee, of J-U-B Engineers, said the main reason the grant application was turned down by the Idaho Department of Commerce was because the city had sufficient domestic water to supply the city without the springs.

With the flow from the springs down 20 percent, the city still has adequate fire protection capabilities by maintaining a full water storage tank.

The city has three wells it can use during the low water usage months of winter.

"Right now we're not doing too bad," said Daryle James, city water and sewer supervisor. "But it will get us into real trouble in June, July and August. If something is not done to solve the problem, James said.

The solution to the problem is not an easy one, and James said the cause may be roots in the lines, or shift in the ground, or a combination of both.

"I'm not too concerned about the root problem," James said, but it is more likely the ground shift has caused water to bypass the piping system. He said an expert is needed to pinpoint the cause of the problem.

The imminent threat grant would have supplied \$10,000 to \$20,000 for the project. With that avenue blocked, Bybee said the city may be able to secure funds from a \$331,000 Community Block Development Grant which is currently under consideration.

Some \$75,000 of this grant money has been earmarked for street improvement in low-to-moderate income areas of town.

Bybee said the city may be able to use this toward the water project. If work on the springs shows benefits to low-to-moderate income residents of Hailey, and if the industrial park project actually becomes a reality.

State officials will not release funds for the industrial park project until developer David Manookian first presents signed leases from prospective tenants, showing 38 new jobs have been created or retained in Hailey.

Bybee, Manookian and city officials plan to meet with director of the block grant program, an Blakenstaff, in Boise early December to check progress on the development.

Shoshone phones under fire

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Shoshone senior citizens are preparing to protest a recent Mountain Bell rate change.

Senior Center Director Willa Carraway said Monday she will circulate petitions protesting the newly implemented Idaho Metropac long-distance calling plan.

The new plan does away with the former Metropac program with which a customer could purchase a three-hour block of time for a set rate and then pay 8 cents for each minute over the three-hour limit.

Under what Mountain Bell advertises as the "new and improved" plan, all long distance calls in the service area will be itemized and billed at a reduced long-distance rate.

Mountain Bell public relations representative Steve Guerber said Tuesday customers on Idaho Metropac must make at least \$5 per month in long-distance calls and will be billed for at least that amount.

He said the reduced long-distance rates will save most customers up to 35 percent over the

regular long-distance rates. Company research indicates up to 80 percent of former Metropac users will save under the new program.

"How much a customer benefits under Idaho Metropac depends on their phone use habits," he said, adding most people probably won't see much change.

The new plan went into service on Oct. 21 and is the result of a Public Utilities Commission ruling to "ensure that all calls and all customers receive approximately the same discounts," a company flyer explains.

However, Carraway said the new plan is "improved only for Mountain Bell" and will actually result in higher phone bills.

She estimates her personal bill will average 176 percent higher without any change in her use.

Carraway said she is concerned about the impact of a rate change on older people who rely on the phone to stay in touch with their family, friends and medical services. The 1980 census report shows 33 percent of Shoshone's population is over 50 years of age.

"It will isolate seniors, and they do not need to be isolated," she said adding most elderly people are on a fixed income.

"I knew there were going to be some changes, but I didn't understand they were going to do away with the block time program," she said.

The seniors' petition, to be presented to Mountain Bell and the Idaho PUC, will ask for a return to the block time program.

"If they have to raise the rate, can't they just add to the block rate and still help keep costs down for financially strapped farmers and seniors?" Carraway asked.

Adding to the rate change problem is a computer billing error that began showing up in Lincoln County two weeks ago.

Carraway says some bills are as much as four times higher than last month's. The unusually high bills coincided with the start of Idaho Metropac, and Carraway organized a public meeting Monday to address the problem.

"This is just one more slap at the hard-hit Lincoln County farm family and seniors," Carraway said.

Guerber said the billing error is a computer problem that began with the October 25 billing period and will eventually affect most Magic Valley customers previously receiving Metropac.

• See PHONES on Page B2

Jerome library addition begun

By MICHAEL VANAUDELN
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Construction began on the expansion project at the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library last week, and work is expected to be completed in the spring.

Woodson Development of Burley has been contracted for \$95,000 to construct an additional entryway, a typing room, a magazine stacking room, a new meeting room, kitchen and bathrooms that will be better equipped for handicapped persons.

According to Librarian Nita Becker, the current expansion project is the last step in a 20-year improvement plan for the library.

"Ever since 1966, the library has been making constant additions," she said. "After this, the total plan will be completed."

Money for the expansion project came from a \$51,000 federal matching fund based on the Library Construction and Service Act. It will be matched with \$51,000 the city will put up for the project. Also, the city and the library are raising funds to build an addition for a glass-enclosed reading area.

"The fund raising is going great," said Councilwoman Jeanne Vandiver, who is leading the drive for donations. Right now, we have about \$18,000 raised. We need about \$30,000 more."

According to Librarian Nita Becker, the Jerome community has been supportive of the fund-raising drive.

"We have gotten a fantastic response," she said. "Every cent is much appreciated."

The library received a \$5,000 donation from Ee-De-Ho Specialties and a \$2,000 donation from Grange 210.

"I'd say about 90 percent of

• See LIBRARY on Page B3

Bliss woman explores world of graphoanalysis

By APRIL POILL
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — Graphoanalysis is the complicated name for a highly technical and sophisticated craft, according to Bliss resident Carol Hallowell, one of a small group of graphoanalysts in Idaho.

Graphoanalysis is the art of interpreting handwriting, isn't a parlor trick, said Hallowell. She said she has encountered a lot of prejudice from people who consider graphoanalysis akin to fortune-telling.

"I've had people ask if I've polished

up my crystal ball," she said, laughing. "I leave them alone if they really want to know about it, I'll talk. But when they ask foolish questions, then I know it's time to move on."

Interpreting handwriting to uncover different facets of someone's personality isn't as easy as it sounds.

"There's a lot involved," said Hallowell. "How do you feel 'I's or cross your 't's and how you dot your 's are a lot to do with it."

Even a foreign language can be analyzed using the same methods, she said. Even in cases where

analysts don't understand the words of the handwriting is illegible, analysts use the information provided by the angle of the strokes, size of letters and over 200 other traits to complete their task.

"Every personality is different, thinking is different, and writing is different," said Hallowell. "It's really brain writing."

For example, people who tend to write larger than most feel freer and dislike writing smaller because they feel cramped, she said. People who naturally use smaller script aren't comfortable writing larger because they feel they are losing control.

And, someone who is concentrating hard may be surprised to find his writing becoming progressively smaller.

Graphoanalysis isn't used just by people wanting to understand themselves. It extends into areas most people never think of, Hallowell said.

"Back East, graphoanalysis has been used to screen some jurists, but people objected on the grounds of infringement of privacy," she said. Businesses also use graphoanalysis to determine which career a person should choose or whether someone is a good credit risk.

Hallowell learned her craft from the Chicago International Graphoanalysis Society in correspondence course. "It's the only place that trains people in the field," she said, "and the course takes 18 months to complete."

There is also an advanced course available and specialized courses for such things as detecting lies, she said, adding she hasn't had time to take the specialized courses.

The Graphoanalysis Society has a stringent code of ethics that demands complete confidentiality of any analysis done and the signing of

• See GRAPHOANALYSIS on B2

Death of a loved one reinforces blessings of health

When I count my blessings this Thanksgiving, right at the top of my list, along with my family and my home, I'm going to be thankful for my good health.

Sure, I've done my part to maintain my health. You can't beat the RX of exercise and nutrition. But good genes are a gift. We never realize just how much of a gift, until we lose our health or know someone who has.

My cousin's husband is one such person who was not as lucky as I. Bob was a juvenile diabetic. He had the disease since early childhood.

Diana Hooley Country neighbors

Juvenile diabetes is a quicker and more efficient killer than the better known "maturity onset diabetes" which is thought to be caused in part, and controlled in part, by weight and diet.

I was just a kid when I first met Bob. My cousin Judy brought home

her soldier boyfriend (Bob was in some kind of inactive duty in the military during the Vietnam War) to meet all the relatives. I can see them now standing together and holding hands on Uncle Buddy's front lawn. Two love birds in look-alike sweatshirts and Bermuda shorts.

Judy was a serious, studious sort in high school, who'd had some emotional problems growing up. It was so good to see her, giggling and happy with her new fiancée. Bob seemed gentle and kind. As a kid, I remember feeling at ease with him

right away. All the cousins tackled him when we played football. He took this tough and tumbling brood good-naturedly.

The years passed, and every once in a while mom would show me a letter from Judy and Bob with pictures enclosed of their growing family. They had two children, Jenna and Jason. We'd read the letters and laugh, remembering little Jason's and Jenna's funny antics.

Bob continued to work, but occasionally new I'd hear he had a scary episode when his insulin level was too high and he went into mild

shock. When Bob's disease began taking its toll on his body, it also started taking its toll on their family. Sometimes Judy would call mom, her favorite aunt, and cry in desperation and frustration. She confided to her that the children were holding up well, though she worried sometimes that Jenna kept too many feelings about her dad's illness inside. About this time, Judy started work as a secretary at their church to help supplement the family income.

Diabetes is a slow killer. Bob had

• See HEALTH on Page B2

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Airman 1st Class Dean C. Wardell, son of Donald and Shirley Wardell of Twin Falls, will remain at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas, after completing Air Force basic training. He will now

receive specialized training in the voice processing field.

BURLEY — Gary L. Alvarado, son of the Rev. Hill Alvarado of Burley, has been promoted in the Air Force

to the rank of staff sergeant. Alvarado is a security specialist at Fairchild Air Force Base in Washington with the 92nd Security Police Squadron.

BURLEY — Army Private Mark L. Hodge, son of Darrel and Cynthia Hodge of Burley, recently reported for duty with the 2nd Support Command in West Germany. Hodge, a 1985 graduate of Burley High School, is a vehicle driver.

SHOSHONE — Airman 1st Class Flori P. Vaughn, son of Philip and Gloria Vaughn of Shoshone, has graduated from the Air Force medical services specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas. Vaughn, a 1985 graduate of Shoshone High School, is scheduled to serve at Mountain Home Air Force Base in Idaho.

GOODING — Second Lt. Roger W. Jerney, son of Kenneth Jerney of Gooding and Anna Jerney of California, recently graduated from the Air Force aircraft maintenance officer course at Charlotte Air Force Base in Illinois. He is scheduled to serve with the 57th Fighter Interceptor Squadron in Iceland.

TWIN FALLS — Army Private

Robert Stuart names its honor roll students

TWIN FALLS — The following students at Robert Stuart Junior High School were named to the honor roll for the first nine-week grading period:

• Students earning all A's are:
Ninth grade: Adam Arp, Kevin Bennett, Michelle Brody, Angela Brunkow, Kristen Calhoun, Rae Good, Heidi Howard, Beth Mullen, Angela Nichols, Jenny Parsons, Julie Reinke and Sheri Slatter.

Eighth grade: Lisa Carlson, Holly Loya, Tammy McGinnis, Christie Sanderson, Jennifer Seever, Janet Waldron, Alan Heck, Ryan Merritt and Edd Wilder.

Seventh grade: Many Allen, Anita Barnes, Andrea Bearup, Chris Crowley, Julie DeBoard, Jennifer Emery, Shannon Gadsby, Nikki Hampton, Dawn Jarrell, Jennifer Major, Pnet Phinnason, Cindy Schuel, Holly Shanon, Rochelle Wright, Vaughn Bair, Kipp Hamilton, Lane Startin and Jimmy Stump.

• Students earning B's or better are:

Ninth grade: Clinton Anderson, Russell Anderson, Robert Arnold, Derek Bach, James Cox, Kip Elie, Jeff Ford, Shane Harper, Travis Harshman, Chester Hartman, Brian Johnson, Todd Miller, Brian Reed, David Rets, Jim Rhoades, Nathan Smith, Chris Stanger, Bart Vets, Jennifer Ainsworth, Janice Albrethsen, Marcel Barnard, Carolyn Beale, TaShera Bunnell, Brandice Denton, Tina Greiner, Teri Hancock, Trista Helms, Chris Hoedge, Jeanne Hutchens, Ruth Lamborn, Tina

Leonard, Teresa Linde, Jennifer McDonnell, Heather Norman, Brandi O'Dell, Catrina Olsen, Lachele Olsen, Nannette Palmer, Shanora Palmer, Valkyrie Peterson, Jeanette Pollard, Becky Qualls, Sharon Rummel, Paula Sallinas, Sarette Samson, Betty Sandmark, Sissy Sapp, Elizabeth Shupe, Stephanie Slater, Charlotte Smith, Heather Smith, Michelle Smith, Michelle Spachek, Nicole Steel and Stacey Trentham.

Eighth grade: Jennifer Akin, Ranae Berger, Suzanne Betz, Heidi Buehrer, Sandy Burkhalter, Ranae Coombs, Jo Craven, Ranae Dulin, Tara Edson, Rachael Fahrenwald, Lori Gerhardt, Phany Inthoulay, Debbie Johnson, Ryan Bailey, Johnny Benitez, Jeremy Bennett, Scott Collins, Chris Frey, Darin Kent, Lay Johnson, Melissa King, Teresa Klundt, Kissa Kump, Madenford, Rosie Mulla, Sherry Moore, Christy Mueller, Brenda Picklinger, Christina Puls, Vickie Sallinas, Sylvia Sandmark, Jenny Wageman, Jon Lenker, Mark Rees, Scott Smith and John Weers.

Seventh grade: Kathleen Benton, Amy Boyd, Christine Evertson, Kristi Field, Danielle Harr, Erin Hyder, Jenna Jones, Kelly Mallory, Lori Ottersberg, Heather Sibouneuang, Amy Villegas, Lila Williams, Teresa Wright, Jared Alexander, Scott Chappin, Travis Collins, Rick Dauven, John Eastman, Shane Frey, Adam Fritz, Jeff Kaufman, Scott Korsten, Brad Leonard, Eric Mordhorst, Bill Sorenson and Jamini Willis.

Health

• Continued from Page B1

difficultly regulating his insulin with daily shots, so he had an automatic insulin pump inserted in his stomach to give him a continuous, even flow of insulin throughout the day. They had hoped this would stop the devastating affect diabetes has on the eyes and other major organs of the body.

Despite all these measures Bob eventually lost kidney function and was forced to quit his job. My mother went to visit her niece and nephew and said that Bob had developed a hobby — woodcarving — and bragged about being the best househusband and wife could have. Before Mom left, Bob gave her a wooden figurine he'd carved.

This past year had proved to be an eventful one for Bob and Judy. Judy had gone back to college and tried to set some goals and priorities for herself in an effort to keep her perspective. She received her master's degree in psychology this summer.

Bob's health went further downhill and he began experiencing repeated episodes of heart failure. The doc-

tors told Judy and Bob that diabetes had done irreparable damage to his heart. His prognosis was not good, and Bob was put on a heart donor list. In response, they joined a support group whose motto makes sense for everyone, healthy or not, "Make each day count."

Maybe we were prepared, but maybe we weren't, because we hadn't lived with Bob and watched his rapid deterioration this past year. Maybe no one is ever prepared. It was still a shock to receive word this morning, Bob had died.

He was 38 years old and he had two teenage children and a thousand reasons to live, but one very painful reason to die, a body wracked by poor health.

So on this Thanksgiving Day 1985, I will remember Bob and be saddened, but it is a memory that serves a purpose — to remind me of the fragility of my own health and life, and to never take anything for granted.

Diana Hooley writes her weekly column from her farm home near Indian Cove.

Obituaries



Elmo Green

TWIN FALLS — Elmo Green, 80, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday at his home. Born March 22, 1905, in Farmington, Idaho, he was raised in the Marysville-St. Anthony area and spent his summers in West Yellowstone as a young boy. He married Lura Marie Farley Nov. 26, 1924, in St. Anthony, and the marriage was solemnized Jan. 15, 1962, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

Mr. Green had lived in Twin Falls since 1927, and had worked for the Twin Falls Canal Co. for 35 years.

He was a member of the 2nd Ward LDS Church. Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; three sons, Elmo Wendell Green of Clearfield, Utah, Ronald C. Green of Randlett, Utah, and Garland Green of Renton, Wash.; a daughter, Cleo Lassard of Yakima, Wash.; 12 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and two brothers, Conrad Green of Portland and Austin Green of Blackfoot. He was preceded in death by 11 brothers and sisters.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in the 2nd Ward LDS Chapel, with Elder Tom Snow officiating. Burial will be Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary Friday until 8 p.m. and at the church on Saturday one hour prior to the time of the service.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Idaho Heart Association.

Edith M. Martin
JEROME — Edith M. Martin, 86, of Jerome, died Tuesday afternoon at Hazeldele Manor in Twin Falls after an illness.
Born Sept. 29, 1899, in Kearney, Neb., she married Edgar Martin on June 24, 1916, at Kearney. They moved in 1922 to Jerome, where she had lived since. Mr.

Martin died June 26, 1977.

Mr. Martin was a member of the Calvary Episcopal Church in Jerome, where she was the oldest parish member at the time of her death. She was a member of the Jerome Historical Society and a past member of Women of the Moose.

Surviving are: three sons, Daniel Martin of Fallon, Nev., Cecil Martin of Portland and Larry Martin of Boise; four daughters, Roberta Kehrer and Letha Keyes, both of Jerome, Grace McAkerus of Kent, Wash., and Peggy Koppa of Seattle; 25 grandchildren; 31 great-grandchildren; eight great-great-grandchildren; and a sister, Elsie Conley of Anderson, Calif. She was preceded in death by two brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Roy Ziemann officiating. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary Friday from 4 to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 9 to 10 a.m.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society.

Ruben Taylor
BURLEY — Ruben Theodore Taylor, 80, of Burley, died Tuesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born Dec. 13, 1904, in Basin, where he attended schools and grew up, he married Laura Blanch Hymas June 6, 1928, in the Logan LDS Temple. After their marriage, he worked at a sheep camp near Jerome. Returning to the Basin area, he worked as the watermaster, and as a cook for the Basin School.

They moved from Basin to Burley in 1951, where he worked for the Burley Water Department for 15 years.

Mr. Taylor was a member of the LDS Church, where he had been Sunday School superintendent and home teacher, and was an elder at the time of his death.

Surviving are: his wife of Burley;

three daughters, Myrna Cooper of Oakley, Pa., Coster of Salt Lake City and Norma Wright of Plain City, Utah; three sons, Earl L. Taylor of Leigh, Utah, Marvin R. Taylor of Los Angeles and Howard Thomas Taylor of Clearwater, Fla.; a sister, Lillie Bingham of Pasco, Wash.; 29 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, two half-brothers and six sisters.

The funeral will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, with Bishop's Counselor Douglas Whipple officiating. Burial will be in Basin Cemetery, near Oakley.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel today from 4 to 8 p.m. and on Friday until the time of the service.

Chester Hansen
TWIN FALLS — Chester "Chel" Hansen, 59, long-time resident of Twin Falls and the surrounding areas of Buhl and Hazelton, died Tuesday in Blythe, Calif., of a heart attack.

Born June 21, 1926, in Payette, he served in the Navy during World War II. He married Donna Myers Nov. 10, 1945, in Payette.

Mr. Hansen was an accountant, had farmed, and had served as office manager of the Coca Cola Bottling Co. for 20 years.

He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; three sons, Jim Hansen of Pocatello and Jack Hansen and Terry Hansen, both of Twin Falls; 10 grandchildren; a sister, Margaret Robertson of Twin Falls; and a brother, Fred Hansen of Rockland. He was preceded in death by his parents, a sister and four brothers.

A funeral will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel. Military rites will follow at Sunset Memorial Park by the Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliaries.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary Chapel Friday from 4 to 8 p.m. and until 1 p.m. on Saturday.

JEROME — The funeral for Sam Schuyler, 74, of Jerome, who died Monday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday at the Bethel Temple Church. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Chapel Friday until 11 a.m.

WENDELL — The viewing for Hessa Stevenson, 78, of Ogden, Utah, and formerly of Wendell, who died Monday, will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the LDS Church in Wendell. A graveside service will be conducted following the viewing at the Wendell Cemetery.

Library

• Continued from Page B1

the donations have come from individuals," said Becker. Jerome Mayor Ralph Peters felt that the money raised for the atrium will complete any construction the library may need.

Vandiver is planning several fundraising events before the construction is completed. There will be The Talented Champions contest on Dec. 5 at Jerome Junior High School. The proceeds from this event will be split between the library and the museum. There will also be an art auction in March.

Librarian Becker felt that the project is a welcome and needed addition to the library.

"We are busy here every day," she said. Last year, 2,000 items were circulated, and getting these kinds of improvements is a much needed help.

Becker acknowledged that there have been fewer items checked out of the library this year, but felt that the library was still being used more often.

"I think people have been exchanging reading for their VCRs," she said. "But despite that, more people have been in the library, using our materials, then ever before."

The construction work at the library is not expected to interfere with normal activities, but Becker said that the library may have to

accommodate the workers some of the time.

"We might have to close for a few days when they have to knock out a wall or something," she said.

Previously, the expansion project was thought to be in some danger due to the high bids the city was receiving from contractors.

Phones

• Continued from Page B1

services. In Lincoln County, the bills show a \$1.06 overcharge on each itemized phone call under Idaho Metropac, but Guerber said the amount of the error will vary in other places.

"We are aware of the error and are working to solve it," he said. He asked customers not to keep the company's billing lines tied up.

"It will not speed up the adjustment process to make repeated calls to the billing department," he said, but added the company will continue to answer questions.

He said each Metropac customer billing will be re-examined and any necessary adjustment made on the next billing.

And he said customers will be contacted by phone or mail about the adjustment.

If the next billing cycle does not show an adjustment, people should contact Mountain Bell, he said.

Graphoanalysis

• Continued from Page B1

a form releasing the analyst from any legal responsibility, she explained.

When Hallowell analyzes a sample, she is careful to take her time.

"I want to be right," she said. "I don't want to make mistakes." She also has an extensive library of reference books to fall back on in case of doubt.

"It's a pretty serious thing," she said. "Graphoanalysis helps you understand yourself and others better." It even helps people understand

and their spouses and children better, she added.

"I use it for my own purposes almost every day. It tells me a lot about people," said Hallowell. She confesses her own handwriting shows she is "persistent, stubborn, determined and has high goals."

Hallowell would like to attend psychology classes to aid her in her work.

"The human personality is the most complex there is," said Hallowell, "and it is all tied together with graphoanalysis. It's a continuous learning process."



for you, dear friends... May the joys of the coming holiday be plentiful for you and yours. May you find time to stop and consider all the many blessings which we all enjoy... Freedom and Equal Opportunity... Kind Friends and Honest Business Associates... Home and Health and Happy, Healthy Children... Freedom to Worship in any way and to thank Our Lord for His many favors. All the best from your friends...



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Hospitals

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Fannie Berney, Mrs. Roy Rosales, Beatrice Isom, Mrs. James Tyler, Mrs. Wade Pettigill and Arriel Green, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Todd Davis of Wendell; Mrs. Karsten Gerhardt of Halley; Mrs. Kent Gillespie of Rupert; Arthur Bell of Buhl; Mrs. Larry McCombs of Paul; and Mrs. Bert Fox of Elko, Nev.

Released
Angelina Alest, William Gingham, Mrs. Jess Hill, Fay Jones, Mrs. William Loya and Mrs. Ron Rosen and son, all of Twin Falls; Richard Greger, Mrs. Kenneth Marshall and son, and G. Phelps Toler, all of Jerome; Renee Ash of Burley; My Jensen of Buhl; Mrs. Thomas Lewis and son of Kimberly; and Jano Weldenmann of Aurora, Colo.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. William Gingham, Mrs. James Tyler of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Todd Davis of Wendell, and Mr. and Mrs. Kent Gillespie of Rupert; sons to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rosales and Mr. and Mrs. James Pettigill, all of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted

M. Elaine Bruner, Teana Berrett and Nancy Blanch, all of Burley; Harold Boile of Heyburn; and Joyce Caldwell and Tammy Mallory, both of Rupert.

Released
LaMont Hoskins, Benjamin Blake, John Roberts, Robert Nava and Jose Urzigue, all of Burley; and Sally Solo and son of Rupert.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Blanch of Burley and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Brent Mallory of Rupert.

Released
Ramon Reyes of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Felicitas Marin and Richard Baird, both of Rupert, and David Kerbs of Paul.

Released

Valley happenings

Elks slate memorial service

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Elks Lodge will hold the annual memorial service for deceased members at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the lodge. Coffee will be served following the ceremony.

Magic Flotilla elects officers

TWIN FALLS — Rosa Lee Harmon, Buhl, was re-elected flotilla commander of the Magic Flotilla of the Coast Guard Auxiliary at the November meeting in Twin Falls. Laurel Harmon, Jerome, was elected flotilla vice commander. The Christmas party will be held Dec. 16 at 7 p.m. at the Jerome Elks Lodge.

CSI offers financial aid advice

TWIN FALLS — Personnel from the College of Southern Idaho will be at the Twin Falls High School at 7 p.m. Dec. 5 to conduct an informational session for students and their parents on how to apply for student financial aid. Information on other aspects of college life will be given and questions answered.

Weddings

Smith-Osborne

GOODING — Karen Smith became the bride of Mike Osborne Sept. 28 at the United Methodist Church in Gooding.

The bride is the daughter of Keith and Kay Smith, Gooding, and the bridegroom is the son of Allen and Bonita Osborne, Twin Falls.

Rev. Dave White officiated with Delores Robinson as organist and Christy Arriga as soloist.

Karma Cusack, Sparks, Nev., attended her sister as matron of honor. Kenna Summers, Corie Blair, cousin of the bride, and Andrea Smith, all Boise, served as bridesmaids. Candelighters were Shannon Tucker, Boise, and Amy Smith, Oceanide, Calif., sister-in-law of the bride. Stephanie Roney, Boise, was flower girl.

Rick Tegan, Twin Falls, was best man with Jeff Osborne, Twin Falls, and Steve Osborne, Boise, both brothers of the bridegroom, and Kory Smith, Gooding, brother of the bride, serving as ushers. Joel Osborne, Twin Falls, was ringbearer. Special guests were Corie Smith, Gooding, and Carl Silver, Asotin, Wash., grandparents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Manning Patterson, Gooding, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Osborne, Gooding, grandparents of the bridegroom.



Karen and Mike Osborne

Shelly Walker, Boise, was guest book attendant. A reception and dance were held at the Gooding Country Club with music provided by The Silver Sound Band, Boise.

Following a trip to Disneyland and the California coast the couple lives in Twin Falls where the bride is employed by G. Kent Taylor and the bridegroom works at Al's Tire Service.

Some states promote organ donations

DEAR ABBY: You have published several articles relating to the serious shortage of organs needed for transplants.

Perhaps your readers are not aware that California has a new law, effective Jan. 1, 1986, that requires hospitals to develop a protocol for identifying potential organ and tissue donors.

Families will be asked at... or near — the time of death whether or not the patient was a donor, or if they are a donor family. If the family prefers not to discuss the subject, the matter is closed.

The word needs to get out, Abby. There are an estimated 10,000 people (nationwide) waiting for kidney transplants, 175 for livers, 150 for hearts and 30 pancreas transplants, according to the Regional Organ Procurement Agency of Southern California. (Many are children.)

Your column is performing a real service in educating the public about this serious need. Please help spread the word.

—BILL LEONARD
DEAR MR. LEONARD: Thanks for writing. I think my readers should know that you are the state assemblyman (San Bernardino County) who authorized that bill. Congratulations.

California is the fourth state to pass such a law. New York, Oregon and Virginia were the first three.

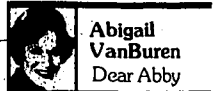
DEAR ABBY: I am 58 and he is 63 (for heaven's sake, please don't tell where this is from), and you are the only one I can ask this question.

We are lovers. When we make love, we do so without taking precautions of any kind because I am past the childbearing age. What I need to know is this: If he has other ladyfriends, isn't it possible for him to pick up a social disease and pass it on to me?

I mentioned this to him the last time we were together, and he just laughed and said, "Don't be silly. I'm too old to get V.D."

Is he? — BEING CAREFUL

CAREFUL BEING: You aren't being careful enough. Age is not a consideration. Anyone who engages in



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

sexual activities is a candidate for V.D. Trust me. (But don't trust him.)

DEAR ABBY: I had to write after reading the letter in your column about how to peel a banana. I am sorry it spoiled somebody's breakfast; it made my day. More than that, it changed my life.

I do not exaggerate, Abby. I am a foreigner married to an American man, and according to him, I do everything the wrong way if it differs from his way. We had an argument when I peeled a banana from the top. He said I was doing it wrong, so I had to always remember to peel it from the stem to avoid being ridiculed.

Now that you say there is no right or wrong way to peel a banana, things are going to be different at our house.

—GRATEFUL IN DETROIT

(Is your social life in a slump? Lonely? Get Abby's updated, revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages. Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped 39-cent self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

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Move over, Jeeves, this female American is going to be a butler

LONDON (AP) — When Garfield the butler serves the port, traditionalists may cheer on it. Garfield's first name is Phyllis, she is an American, and will graduate from the School of Butlers on Dec. 13.

Butlery is a dying profession in Britain, where the imperturbable master of the domestic staff once was the bulwark of the upper-crust household. Taxes have put the ultimate status symbol beyond the reach of all but the super-rich.

Not so in America, however. Butlers are in increasing demand there, at salaries of up to \$30,000 a year plus food, lodgings and free medical care.

Garfield was born in Newport, R.I., which has seen its share of butlers. Her husband is a U.S. Navy officer, who will retire in July after a posting in Britain, and she wants to ply her new profession in the United States.

She appears to be in her early 40s, but when asked her age, she took the reply straight from the butler's manual: "I really couldn't say, sir."

Ivor Spencer, who runs the School of Butlers, said in an interview: "A few people have said to me that she'll never make it. I think that once she shows what she can do, she will find a position."

Garfield said: "As a child I always liked to play with dishes on rainy days, or read Emily Post's book of etiquette from cover to cover just for the fun of it."

When she heard about the butler school, "I had a feeling that this is what I would really enjoy doing."

Her husband was surprised at first she said but now is enthusiastic. As for her two teen-age sons, "They say, 'My mother's going to be an English butler!'"

She paid 2,000 pounds (\$2,900) for the two-month course, joining an all-male class of 14 British,



Phyllis Garfield will graduate soon from butler school

American, Swedish, Australian and Irish students.

"A few eyebrows were raised, but now they just treat me as one of the fellows," she said.

Jeeves, the archetypal butler and gentleman's gentleman created by humorist P.J. Wodehouse, was "a kind of model in the sense that he is the Great Presence, with his great sense of correctness, of decorum," she said.

Students receive instruction from accomplished butlers, bartenders and chefs. They tour exclusive London establishments to see how shirts, shoes and cigars are made and ordered. They learn to run a wine cellar and organize a

champagne party for 1,000 guests. Most important, says Garfield, is that they learn manners, bearing and the art of anticipating an employer's every need.

"You are taught to go softly into a bedroom, open the drapes, put the orange juice beside the bed with the tea which you know your employer normally asks for, say 'Good morning sir, it's 7 a.m. The weather is overcast. Do you still want to plan your golf game?'"

Some things never change, she said, so butlers still must purr "Certainly, sir ... At once, sir ... Very good, sir ... Will that be all, sir?"

Professor charges banker with sexist bias

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Comments by a male bank officer who told Utah State University students that "most women can't keep their balances straight" show bias against women, a home economics professor says.

Jean Lown of the USU Home Economics and Consumer Education Department, said Tuesday she found remarks by Roger Bennett, vice president and manager of Logan's First Interstate Bank, to be "shocking and very revealing." During a USU honors forum titled

"Establishing Credit in the Real World" on Monday, Bennett had described a mistake his wife had made with her checking account.

"I was reluctant at first to set up the account for her because most women can't keep their balances straight," Bennett said.

When a female student asked him what he meant, Bennett said, "It just seems that women handle the checkbook more often than men do." He added, "Women and men are judged on their own merit when it comes to getting credit."

Lown said women who detect evidence of bias on the part of banking officials should always speak out.

"His attempts to cover up the slip of the tongue appeared feeble and unconvincing," she said. "I wonder about the full extent of his biases regarding women and financial management."

Bennett told the students his wife had used old checks to draw money from a new account. He said bank patrons should be more careful than that because credit agencies hold a record of writing bad checks against applicants seeking to borrow money.

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Idaho

Payette forest plan criticized

BOISE (AP) — Conservationists are blasting the Payette National Forest's proposed 50-year management plan, saying it would devastate wildlife by opening wide areas to logging, among other provisions.

Leaders of the Idaho Sportsmen's Coalition and Idaho Steelhead & Salmon Unlimited at a press conference in Boise on Tuesday called on the public to oppose the proposed plan. The deadline for public comment is Dec. 20.

"The new draft Payette Forest plan is not a valid multiple-use plan, but rather, nothing more than a massive accelerated logging plan," said Jack Hemingway, president of the Sportsmen's Coalition. "The plan represents a betrayal of the public trust. The Payette Forest is blatantly exposing its bias towards timber cutting."

The plan proposes to increase the annual timber harvest from 74 million board feet to 78 million board feet. The average annual amount of timber sold for harvest is 71 million board feet.

Sales have ranged from a low of 40 million to more than 130 million, said Dan Hormaechea, an economist with the Payette National Forest. He said forest officials want to increase the harvest because their studies show that local sawmills need the additional timber.

But Hemingway, a former Idaho Fish and Game commissioner, and other coalition spokesmen said the Forest Service subsidizes annual timber sales above 50 million board feet, which is only available in less accessible areas.

Micron bouyed by good market

BOISE (AP) — Buoyed by stronger orders and an improving market for computer chips, Micron Technology Inc. has started rehiring some of the workers laid off earlier this year.

Micron President Joe Parkinson said Tuesday that the company had added about 50 workers — many of them recalled, as well as some new hires — during the past several months.

The recalls and hires bring the Micron work force to about 750, still down substantially from the approximately 1,250 people employed in February, before the company announced it was cutting its work force almost in half.

"We have drifted up a bit," Parkinson said. "It's a gradual thing."

He said he could not predict how much hiring Micron would do in the future, adding that it would depend on market conditions in the semiconductor industry. Micron primarily makes memory chips for personal computers.

"We will take a hard look at employment levels in January and February. I would consider it more of a real indicator if the market remained strong in January and February," he said.

Idaho officials doubt decision on water to have state effect

BOISE (AP) — Idaho officials say they're trying to get copies of a Denver federal judge's ruling in a water rights case, but it appears the decision will not have a major impact on the state.

U.S. District Judge John Kane Jr. on Tuesday ruled that unused water in federal wilderness areas belongs to the federal government, and is not subject to state water law.

Kane handed down the ruling in a lawsuit filed last year by the Sierra Club against Agriculture Secretary John Block and other federal officials.

The Sierra Club asked Kane to rule that reserved water rights exist on 24 wilderness area tracts in Colorado covering 2.6 million acres.

"There are two situations that could cause problems," he said. "If the wilderness area were located downstream from significant development, and the wilderness water rights were reserved earlier, that could deprive the upstream users," he said.

It doesn't appear there is much possibility that could impact Idaho, he said, because the state's wilderness areas are mainly in central Idaho. Development along the waterways, if any, is downstream.

The Hells Canyon National Recreation Area, along the Snake River, has specific language in its authorizing legislation that no provision in the act in any way will conflict with present or future uses of Snake River water, Strong said.

Strong said if the judge held that the federal government's control over the water is restricted to the wilderness area, it probably will have little impact on Idaho.

Denver ruling - B7

Reports: Dissention hurting Basin schools

IDAHO CITY (AP) — Dissention and mistrust among the staff and patrons of the Basin Elementary School District threaten to undermine the quality of education in Idaho City, according to recent reports prepared by two education organizations.

"Anarchy, as defined by the absence of a system of government and law, as well as disorder and confusion, appears to be a very real possibility for the school system," said a report prepared for the district's school board by the Northwest Regional Educational Laboratory, based in Portland, Ore.

Another study prepared by the Idaho Education Association and the National Education Association also outlined a pattern of growing tensions and a crisis in morale.

Two of the district's 11 teachers have resigned since September, and about 150 people in and around the community of 300 have signed petitions calling for the ouster of Superintendent Jerry Hope. A group of parents also is working to recall a member of the school board.

The district serves about 180 students in kindergarten through the eighth grade.

The education laboratory's report attributed the problems to a lack of clear administrative guidelines and to poor communication between school administrators and the community.

The IEA report, which was prepared at the request of district teachers, attributed the problems to Hope's administrative style, "which forces compliance through manipulation and intimidation."

Gayle Moore, communications director for the IEA, said the report was based on a random telephone survey of 109 district patrons and on interviews with 12 current and former school board members, as well as teachers and parents.

The report recommends that the school board replace Hope after the current school year.

"I am not inclined to recommend that a superintendent be terminated," said Charles Lentz, IEA associate executive director. "But the distrust that surrounds him is pervasive and not remedial."

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Briefly

U.S., Canada to talk timber

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter has advised Northwest senators that the Reagan administration will immediately seek "high level" negotiations with Canada to resolve problems caused by increasing imports of Canadian lumber.

Yeutter, responding to a request from Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Packwood, R-Ore., and Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, and others, said the administration agrees there is a need for immediate action to solve pricing and other problems that have had a devastating impact on Northwest timber producers.

"We intend to raise with the Canadian government our concerns not only with the Canadian pricing policies affecting softwood lumber exports to the United States but Canadian barriers to U.S. exports of wood products," Yeutter said.

The senators contended that the Canadians now use a distorted pricing policy that places U.S.-produced softwood, a major component of the Northwest's output, at a disadvantage in the American market.

Man jailed for gun violation

BOISE (AP) — A 25-year-old Boise man has been ordered to serve six months in jail after pleading guilty to a federal firearms violation.

Darrell Morris also was placed on five years probation Tuesday by U.S. District Judge Marion Callister, and was ordered to undergo a drug treatment program. The Justice Department charged Morris with purchasing a firearm despite a 1980 burglary conviction.

In another case, Callister placed Louis A. Simmons, 63, on three years probation, ordered him to make restitution and perform 50 hours of community service.

Simmons, also of Boise, was charged with making false statements to qualify for a rent subsidy. The Justice Department said Simmons did not report a veterans disability payment when listing his income.

Burglary prison term upheld

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Court of Appeals has upheld the fixed 10-year prison term ordered for a

man after a Kámbiah burglary.

Harold William Russell contended in a petition for post-conviction relief that the fixed term of 10 years was excessive.

The Court of Appeals noted Tuesday that Russell has a long record of violations in Idaho and Iowa, and a pre-sentence report indicates the man has psychological problems which contribute to his anti-social behavior.

Under the circumstances, the court said, it appears that society needs protection from Russell and the fixed prison term is justified.

Senator plans insurance bill

HOPE (AP) — A northern Idaho state senator says he plans to introduce legislation allowing the state to provide liability insurance for both public and private entities.

Sen. Kermit Kiebert, D-Hope, says his legislation will be intended to provide protection to people who may have legitimate claims for damages against public agencies or private organizations.

Kiebert said he's concerned about the inability of private insurance companies to meet the demand for liability insurance and it appears the state must step in to fill the void.

Court to rehear Stuart appeal

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court has agreed to rehear part of the appeal of convicted slayer Gene Francis Stuart, sentenced to die for the torture-murder of a 3-year-old boy.

In May, the Supreme Court upheld the conviction and death penalty ordered for Stuart. But on Dec. 3, the court will re-hear Stuart's contention that the jury was improperly instructed about Idaho's death by torture law.

The jury was instructed that it could find Stuart guilty of murder if it ruled that he inflicted "extreme and prolonged acts of brutality" on another human being, regardless of whether the jury ruled specific intent.

Stuart's appeal claims that the jury must find specific intent to convict him under the murder-by-torture law, which was used for the first time in Idaho in the case.

DUI plea not altered by law

BOISE (AP) — A new state law on drunken driving does not have to be applied retroactively, the Idaho Court of Appeals has ruled.

The court on Wednesday upheld the misdemeanor drunken driving conviction of William J. Brooks in a Kootenai County case.

Brooks' appeal was centered on a contention that a new drunken driving law effective July 1, 1984, should have been applied retroactively in his case. It requires misdemeanor DUI cases to be brought to trial within six months.

The court ruled unanimously that Brooks' constitutional rights to a speedy trial were not affected by the statute.

Toll-free rural helpline set

BOISE (AP) — In an attempt to fill a void in the many sparsely-populated areas of Idaho, the Salvation Army has established a toll-free telephone line to provide help for rural residents in need.

Captain Dan Starret said the service is the first of its kind in the nation and is intended to supplement limited community resources in the state's small towns.

"If we can't help them, we'll get them to somebody who can," Starret said. The line is open statewide and operates around the clock, seven days a week.

Although already in operation, Starret said the Salvation Army will not launch a statewide campaign to promote use of the service in January.

The hotline number is 1-800-245-ARMY.

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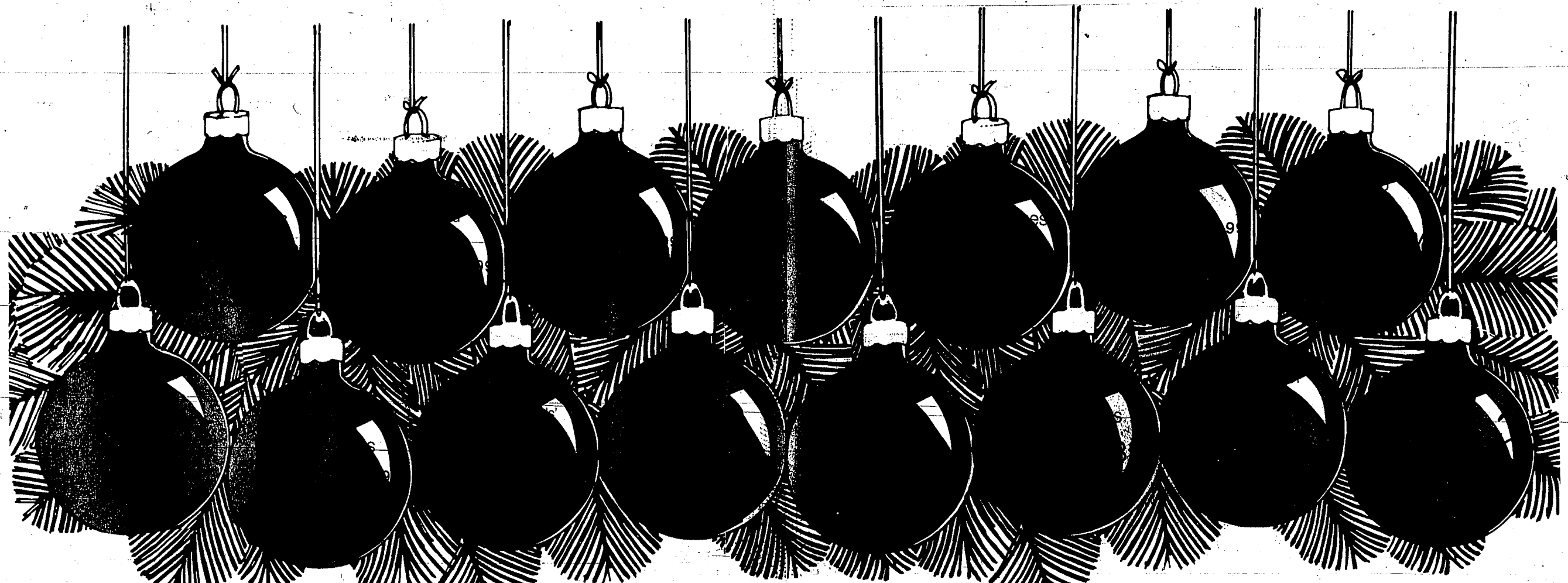
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West

Air Force delays its shuttle launch for third time, will try again in July

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force, already six months behind its original schedule for launching a space shuttle from a new facility at Vandenberg Air Force Base in California, has delayed the launch by another four months.

The Air Force and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said in a statement Wednesday the first Vandenberg launch would not occur before the middle of next July.

The mission had been scheduled for Oct. 1, it was delayed until March 20 because of problems in preparing a payload of two experiments that are to be conducted by the crew.

The latest delay was attributed to "minor problems" involving the launch facilities at Vandenberg and a desire to allow more time for crew training. Capt. Miles Wiley, an Air

Force spokesman, said the service had discovered some "holes and piping" that needed to be replaced during routine readiness inspections. "It's taken longer to make the corrections that we expected," the spokesman said.

The spokesman also said the Air Force and NASA had agreed to wait until mid-July to avoid any possibility of conflict with two NASA planetary missions scheduled for May.

Under the new schedule, the shuttle orbiter Discovery will be delivered to Vandenberg around March 1, the Air Force said. A firm launch date will be set sometime

after Jan. 1. The Vandenberg facility will become the nation's second spaceport capable of launching the shuttle. It will also allow space shuttles to be launched for the first time into polar orbits.

The first mission from Vandenberg, to be flown by a crew of seven, will be largely scientific in nature. The Air Force plans to conduct two primary experiments — one involving an infrared surveillance device designed to detect airplanes from space, and another to gather data on the earth's atmosphere and the aurora.

Nurseries angered at UI project

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Representatives of northern Idaho tree seedling nurseries have told University of Idaho officials not only to forego a controversial greenhouse expansion, but to get out of the seedling production and marketing business altogether within two years.

"We are very, very mad," Ida Turner of Bonners Ferry, president of the Kootenai Valley Nursery Exchange, said at a four-hour meeting between nursery owners and UI officials. "They're (UI officials) creating jobs for themselves."

A second meeting has been scheduled for Dec. 12 in Sandpoint.

Monday's meeting was set to review a tentative, five-year agreement worked out between the UI and some nursery owners last week during a state Board of Education meeting. The provisions included a production cap of one million seedlings and a private industry advisory committee.

UI officials have maintained the expansion is required to give the state a technological edge in reforestation.

The only way the UI has been able to afford its nursery and seedling research has been through seedling sales, said Forestry Dean John Helde.

Last week, state board members opted not to rescind their earlier approval of the UI's multi-year contract to provide the Idaho Department of Lands with 90 percent of its seedlings from the UI greenhouse. UI officials plan to use the revenues to pay for the construction of three new greenhouses.

However, UI officials have delayed expansion plans until an agreement can be arranged with the private producers.

UI officials have noted that Idaho is one of three states without its own state nursery and the type of seedling grown at the nursery, a containerized variety, is grown by only one private firm, Western Forest Systems of Lewiston. The rest of Idaho's seedling nurseries produce a bare-root seedling in the fields.

The prevalent view among nursery owners is the UI nursery, which produces and sells about 600,000 containerized seedlings a year, is acting more like a competitor.

Moreover, private producers contend the expanded UI production not only will prevent private industry from moving into the containerized seedling market, but it will reduce their bare-root seedling market share as well.

Nursery owners have proposed, however, to put the UI greenhouse seedling crop up for bid among the various private nurseries, which in turn would market the crop. Another proposal was that private producers tax themselves to help finance research at the UI.

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Dental records confirm chimney corpse that of Gene Cates

WALLACE (AP) — Army dental records have confirmed that charred skeletal remains found in the chimney of the White and Bender Building here are those of Gene Cates of Wallace.

Forensic odontologist Frank Morgan of Spokane, Wash., confirmed Tuesday that the dental records matched teeth found with the charred remains.

Pathologist Dr. George Lindholm of Holy Family Hospital in Spokane said he expected to complete an autopsy Wednesday. Lindholm said information concerning the probable cause of death, the length of time the body was in the chimney and whether the body was put in the chimney or if Cates was alive and entered it himself will be released Friday. Lindholm declined

to say how specific his report will be. Cates, who would have been 30, had been missing since March 27. He was last seen leaving a Wallace bar, witnesses said.

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Judge says wild area water federal property

By BOB KERR
The Associated Press

DENVER — In a precedent-setting opinion, a federal judge ruled Tuesday that unappropriated water in federal wilderness areas belongs to the federal government and is not subject to state water law.

U.S. District Judge John Kane Jr. handed down the ruling in a case filed in January 1984 by the Sierra Club against Agriculture Secretary John Block and other federal officials.

The Sierra Club had asked Kane to rule that reserved water rights exist on 24 wilderness area tracts in Colorado covering 2.6 million acres. The environmentalist group had hoped its lawsuit would lead to protection of the wilderness characteristics of those lands, designated under the Wilderness Act of 1964.

"It simply clarifies the existing law," said Maggie Fox, of Boulder,

southwest regional director of the Sierra Club. "It's what we expected from the court and we're certainly pleased."

"We're talking about water development interests in Colorado who want to go to the top of the headwaters and divert," said Ms. Fox. "That threatens wilderness. We think wilderness should at least be a factor when diversions are considered."

Water developers and lawsuit opponents like Rep. Mike Strang, R-Colo., had said if the Sierra Club prevailed, water management would become chaotic in Colorado and in states that have water laws like Colorado's.

Historically, water rights in Colorado have been determined in state courts.

Wilderness designation creates an entirely new category of lands dedicated to preservation and con-

servation," Kane said in his ruling, noting that the Wilderness Act doesn't explicitly spell out the government's reserved water right.

"Wilderness is not simply a land-management status. Rather, wilderness areas are federal reservations whose status, as concerns the implied reservation-of-water doctrine, is equal to that of other federal reservations such as national forests, parks and monuments."

Kane refused to grant a Sierra Club motion to find the U.S. Forest Service negligent in failing to assert those rights for Colorado wilderness areas.

Kane instead told the Forest Service to re-examine its options for protecting wilderness character in light of his finding that a reserved right exists. He told the Forest Service to report back to the court by April 1 on how the agency plans to

proceed in fulfilling its congressionally assigned duties.

"It is beyond cavil that water is the lifeblood of the wilderness areas," Kane's ruling said. "Without water, the wilderness would become deserted wastelands. In other words, without access to the requisite water, the very purposes for which the Wilderness Act was established would be entirely defeated. Clearly, this result was not intended by Congress."

"Accordingly, under the implied-reservation-of-water doctrine, it is implied from the Wilderness Act that Congress reserved water rights in the wilderness areas to the extent necessary to accomplish the purposes specified in the Act."

Strang called Kane's ruling "a serious blow to Colorado and other states with water appropriations laws. I believed that the Wilderness Act was very clear, that there were

no water rights."

He said Kane's ruling "creates a layer of water rights that is not quantified. It throws the process of the validity of our water rights into chaos, it's very serious."

Rep. Tim Wirth, D-Colo., said Kane's ruling "offers a welcome opportunity for reopening negotiations aimed at finalizing a resolution of the current dispute within Colorado over wilderness water rights."

For the past two years, Wirth has urged all sides in the wilderness water dispute to negotiate a compromise.

"For the first time in this dispute we now have a very variable, a degree of judicial certainty about the questions of federal reserved

water rights for wilderness," Wirth said.

A Colorado wilderness bill, which would add at least 500,000 acres of new wilderness areas in the state, stalled in Congress when the Sierra Club filed its lawsuit.

The House had passed one version sponsored by then-Rep. Ray Kogovsek, D-Colo., and Sens. Gary Hart and Bill Armstrong were close to agreement on the Senate version. But the compromise collapsed with the filing of the lawsuit.

"With the release of a final opinion from Judge Kane, we are presented with a new opportunity to bring the competing interests in this matter together to forge a final compromise," said Wirth.

Idahoan says year-round school results better

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — After three years as principal of a year-around elementary school in Preston, Idaho, Jerry Waddous has concluded that his students are getting a higher quality of education than a traditional schedule provides.

Waddous told a Utah State University forum on year-round programs Tuesday that Preston's Oakwood Elementary became the

first school in Utah of Idaho to go on the year-round schedule when overcrowding became a serious problem.

"I believe if we are ever going to reach the point in education we want to achieve, we must work more than nine months a year," he said.

Patricia Wright, elementary supervisor for the Cache County School District, said her district has received funds from the Legislature

for a pilot year-round program because of rapid enrollment increases.

"I feel a year-round program would fit our needs better than portable classrooms or double sessions. We are considering a program at Hyrum or North Logan but some families favor other options, believing year-round school would disrupt their family life," she said.

Mrs. Wright said a new school would cost about \$2 million and it is not feasible at this time because the district has bonded to build a high school and two new middle schools.

"The legislature wants existing buildings utilized and year-round programs increase a school's capacity by at least 25 percent," she said.

David Lancy, associate professor of elementary education at USU, supports year-round programs because of the academic advantages, but is concerned about turning to year-round programs as a solution to overcrowding.

"Considering the high birth rate, year-round programs probably would just buy time before additional schools would have to be built," Lancy said.

Nevada approves new waste storage rules

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The Nevada Public Service Commission has approved new regulations to control the loading, unloading and storage of hazardous waste materials despite the objections of two major railroads.

Three commissioners approved the new regulations following a six-hour meeting Tuesday, during which the nine-page document was heavily revised. Union Pacific and Southern Pacific representatives contended that the regulations are inconsistent and are pre-empted by federal transportation rules.

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complimented the PSC's revised regulations, saying "many provisions that were burdensome to the railroad industry" had been eliminated.

The reworked regulations include different definitions for hazardous materials and reduces the scope of the law from controlling all hazardous material shipments in and through Nevada to merely regulating the loading, unloading and storage of the materials.

Even with the revisions, Tierney insisted the regulations were still inconsistent with federal transportation rules.

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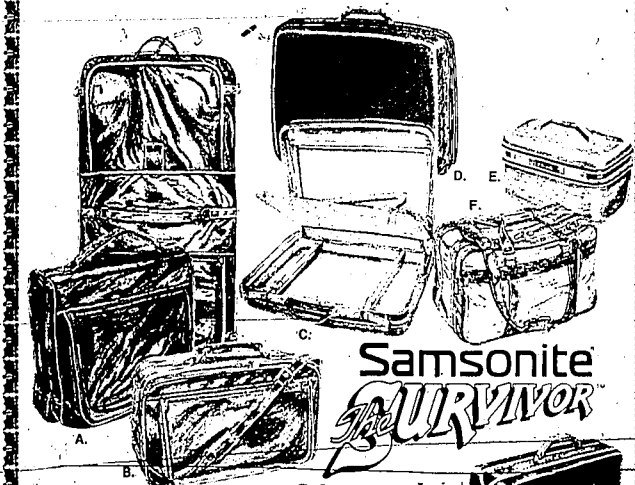
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Air Force delays its shuttle launch for third time, will try again in July

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force, already six months behind its original schedule for launching a space shuttle from a new facility at Vandenberg Air Force Base in California, has delayed the launch by another four months.

The Air Force and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration agreed Wednesday the first Vandenberg launch would not occur before the middle of next July.

The mission had been scheduled for Oct. 1. It was delayed until March 20 because of problems in preparing a payload of two experiments that are to be conducted by the crew.

The latest delay was attributed to "minor problems" involving the launch facilities at Vandenberg and a desire to allow more time for crew training. Capt. Miles Wiley, an Air

Force spokesman, said the service had discovered some "bolts and piping" that needed to be replaced during routine readiness inspections. "It's taken longer to make the corrections than we expected," the spokesman said.

The spokesman also said the Air Force and NASA had agreed to wait until mid-July to avoid any possibility of conflict with two NASA planetary missions scheduled for May.

Under the new schedule, the shuttle orbiter Discovery will be delivered to Vandenberg around March 1, the Air Force said. A firm launch date will be set sometime

after Jan. 1. The Vandenberg facility will become the nation's second spaceport capable of launching the shuttle. It will also allow space shuttles to be launched for the first time into polar orbits.

The first mission from Vandenberg, to be flown by a crew of seven, will be largely scientific in nature. The Air Force plans to conduct two primary experiments — one involving an infrared surveillance device designed to detect airplanes from space, and another to gather data on the earth's atmosphere and the aurora.

Nurseries angered at UI project

COBUR D'ALENE (AP) — Representatives of northern Idaho tree seedling nurseries have told University of Idaho officials not only to forego a controversial greenhouse expansion, but to get out of the seedling production and marketing business altogether within two years.

"We are very, very mad," Ida Turner of Bonners Ferry, president-elect of the Kootenai Valley Nursery Exchange, said at a four-hour meeting between nursery owners and UI officials. "They're (UI officials) creating jobs for themselves."

A second meeting has been scheduled for Dec. 12 in Sandpoint. Monday's meeting was set to review a tentative, five-year agreement worked out between the UI and some nursery owners last week during a state Board of Education meeting. The provisions included a production-cap-of-one-million seedlings and a private industry advisory committee.

UI officials have maintained the expansion is required to give the state a technological edge in reforestation.

The only way the UI has been able to afford its nursery and seedling research has been through seedling sales, said Forestry Dean John Hehdee.

Last week, state board members opted not to give their earlier approval of the UI's multi-year contract to provide the Idaho Department of Lands with 80 percent of its seedlings from the UI greenhouse. UI officials plan to use the revenues to pay for the construction of three new greenhouses.

However, UI officials have delayed expansion plans until an agreement can be arranged with the private producers.

UI officials have noted that Idaho is one of three states without its own state nursery and the type of seedling grown at the nursery, a containerized variety, is grown by only one private firm, Western Forest Systems of Lewiston. The rest of Idaho's seedling nurseries produce a bare-root seedling in the fields.

The prevalent view among nursery owners is the UI nursery, which produces and sells about 600,000 containerized seedlings a year, is acting more like a competitor.

Moreover, private producers contend the expanded UI production not only will prevent private industry from moving into the containerized seedling market, but it will reduce their bare-root seedling market share as well.

Nursery owners have proposed, however, to put the UI greenhouse seedling crop up for bid among the various private nurseries, which in turn would market the crop. Another proposal was that private producers tax themselves to help finance research at the UI.



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Dental records confirm chimney corpse that of Gene Cates

WALLACE (AP) — Army dental records have confirmed that charred skeletal remains found in the chimney of the White and Bender Building here are those of Gene Cates of Wallace.

Pathologist Dr. George Lindholm of Holy Family Hospital in Spokane said he expected to complete an autopsy Wednesday. Lindholm said information concerning the probable cause of death, the length of time the body was in the chimney and whether the body was put in the chimney or if Cates was alive and entered it himself will be released Friday. Lindholm declined

to say how specific his report will be. Cates, who would have been 30, had been missing since March 27. He was last seen leaving a Wallace bar, witnesses said.

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Judge says wild area water federal property

By BOB KERR
The Associated Press

DENVER — In a precedent-setting opinion, a federal judge ruled Tuesday that unappropriated water in federal wilderness areas belongs to the federal government and is not subject to state water law.

U.S. District Judge John Kane Jr. handed down the ruling in a case filed in January 1984 by the Sierra Club against Agriculture Secretary John Block and other federal officials.

The Sierra Club had asked Kane to rule that reserved water rights exist on 24 wilderness area tracts in Colorado covering 2.6 million acres. The club's lawsuit would lead to protection of the wilderness characteristics of those lands, designated under the Wilderness Act of 1964.

"It simply clarifies the existing law," said Maggie Fox, of Boulder,

southwest regional director of the Sierra Club. "It's what we expected from the court and we're certainly pleased."

"We're talking about water development interests in Colorado who want to go to the top of the headwaters and divert," said Ms. Fox. "That threatens wilderness. We think wilderness should at least be a factor when diversions are considered."

Water developers and lawsuit opponents like Rep. Mike Strang, R-Colo., had said if the Sierra Club prevailed, water management would become chaotic in Colorado and in states that have water laws like Colorado's.

Historically, water rights in Colorado have been determined in state courts.

"Wilderness designation creates an entirely new category of lands dedicated to preservation and con-

servation," Kane said in his ruling, noting that the Wilderness Act does not explicitly spell out the government's reserved water right.

"Wilderness is not simply a land-management status. Rather, wilderness areas are federal reservations whose status, as concerns the implied-reservation-of-water doctrine, is equal to that of other federal reservations such as national forests, parks and monuments."

Kane refused to grant a Sierra Club motion to find the U.S. Forest Service negligent in failing to assert those rights for Colorado wilderness areas.

Kane instead told the Forest Service to re-examine its options for protecting wilderness character in light of his finding that a reserved right exists. He told the Forest Service to report back to the court by April 1 on how the agency plans to

proceed in fulfilling its congressionally assigned duties.

"It is beyond cavil that water is the lifeblood of the wilderness areas," Kane's ruling said. "Without water, the wilderness would become deserted wastelands. In other words, without access to the requisite water, the very purposes for which the Wilderness Act was established would be entirely defeated. Clearly, this result was not intended by Congress."

"Accordingly, under the implied-for-reservation-of-water doctrine, it is implied from the Wilderness Act that Congress reserved water rights in the wilderness areas to the extent necessary to accomplish the purposes specified in the Act."

Strang called Kane's ruling "a serious blow to Colorado and other states with water appropriations laws. I believed that the Wilderness Act was very clear, that there were

no water rights."

He said Kane's ruling "creates a layer of water rights that is not quantified. It throws the process of the validity of our water rights into chaos. It's very serious."

Rep. Tim Wirth, D-Colo., said Kane's ruling "offers a welcome opportunity for reopening negotiations aimed at finalizing a resolution of the current dispute within Colorado over wilderness water rights."

For the past two years, Wirth has urged all sides in the wilderness water dispute to negotiate a compromise.

"For the first time in this dispute we now have a new variable, a degree of judicial certainty about the questions of federal reserved

water rights for wilderness," Wirth said.

A Colorado wilderness bill, which would add at least 500,000 acres of new wilderness areas in the state, stalled in Congress when the Sierra Club filed its lawsuit.

The House passed one version sponsored by then-Rep. Ray Kogovsek, D-Colo., and Sens. Gary Hart and Bill Armstrong were close to agreement on the Senate version. But the compromise collapsed with the filing of the lawsuit.

"With the release of a final opinion from Judge Kane, we are presented with a new opportunity to bring the competing interests in this matter together to forge a final compromise," said Wirth.

Idahoan says year-round school results better

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — After three years as principal of a year-round elementary school in Preston, Idaho, Jerry Waddups has concluded that his students are getting a higher quality of education than a traditional schedule provides.

Waddups told a Utah State University forum on year-round programs Tuesday that Preston's Oakwood Elementary became the

first school in Utah or Idaho to go on the year-round schedule when overcrowding became a serious problem.

"I believe if we are ever going to reach the point in education we want to achieve, we must work more than nine months a year," he said.

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"Wilderness designation creates an entirely new category of lands dedicated to preservation and con-

for a pilot year-round program because of rapid enrollment increases.

"I feel a year-round program would fit our needs better than portable classrooms or double sessions. We are considering a program at Hyrum or North Logan but some families favor other options, believing year-round school would disrupt their family life," she said.

Mrs. Wright said a new school would cost about \$2 million and it is not feasible at this time because the district has bonded to build a high school and two new middle schools.

"The legislature wants existing buildings utilized and year-round programs increase a school's capacity by at least 25 percent," she said.

David Lancy, associate professor of elementary education at USU, supports year-round programs because of the academic advantages, but is concerned about turning to year-round programs as a solution to overcrowding.

"Considering the high birth rate, year-round programs probably would just buy time before additional schools would have to be built," Lancy said.

Nevada approves new waste storage rules

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The Nevada Public Service Commission has approved new regulations to control the loading, unloading and storage of hazardous waste materials despite the objections of two major railroads.

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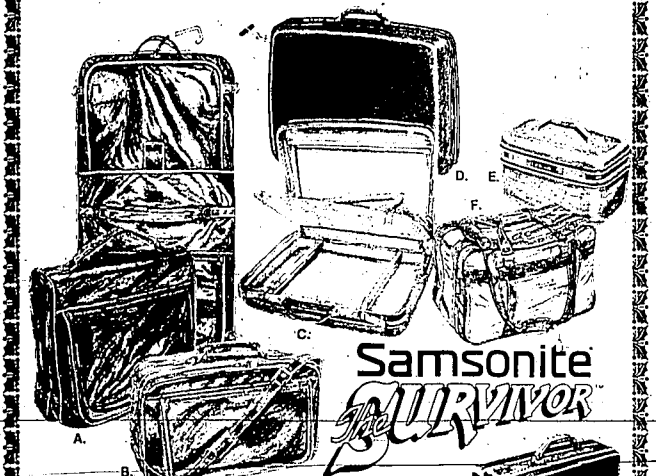
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Planned quick strike at Malta ended in maelstrom of death

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Commandos blew the plane's emergency door away.

Capt. Ibrahim Dahroug sprang through the opening and a grenade explosion tore off his leg, a disastrous beginning to a rescue plan that became a maelstrom of fire and death.

When the raid on the hijacked Egyptian jet was over, 58 people were dead — including all but one of the hijackers. Egypt says they were victims of fire and smoke caused by the hijackers' phosphorus grenades, not commando gunfire. One passenger was killed by the hijackers before the commando raid.

A reconstruction in the state-owned magazine, al-Mussawar, drawn from various sources, indicated the bloodshed on Malta may not have been necessary.

"When Valletta Airport was plunged into darkness, Capt. Hani Galal (the pilot) understood that the rescue operation had started," the magazine said. "He tried to divert the attention of the leader... by talking about what he (the hijacker leader) would do if the Maltese authorities continued to refuse to refuel the plane."

Cairo's charges heat up long desert feud

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt's charge that Libya was behind the Egyptian hijacking feeds a long feud between the North African neighbors, which once agreed to unity but have skirted the edge of war several times since.

They fought a five-day border battle in July 1977, during which Egyptian forces seized the Al-Jaghubb oasis 20 miles inside Libya. Mediation by the Palestine Liberation Organization ended the fighting.

Western and Arab analysts say the bitterness arose from differences between Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi's brand of pan-Arab, Islamic puritanism and the secular, relatively cosmopolitan philosophy of Egypt. It was compounded by Cairo's turn to the West after the late President Anwar Sadat expelled Soviet advisers in 1972, and by the

peace treaty Sadat signed with Israel in 1979.

Last December, Western diplomats said Egyptian troops mobilized along the border after receiving intelligence reports that Libya was plotting to hijack an Egyptian airliner on a flight from Cairo and Frankfurt, West Germany.

Security sources say Egyptian troops rushed to the border again last Sunday, the day after gunmen seized a Boeing 737 on a flight from Athens, Greece, to Cairo.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the border units still were on alert Wednesday.

Pentagon officials reached by The Associated Press in Washington said they had no evidence of extraordinary activity in the border area, which normally is under military control.

Field Marshal Abdel-Halim Abu-Ghazala, the defense minister, recommended to President Hosni Mubarak at 5 p.m. Sunday that he send the commandos into the plane because negotiations with the hijackers had broken down, the magazine al-Mussawar reported.

Mubarak said he made the decision at 9:15 p.m. and the assault by six commandos began five minutes later.

"There was doubt at the time that all the hostages could be saved, the magazine said, reporting without attribution: "When Abu-Ghazala asked the men receiving information on the security of the attempt, they said they did not think they had enough guarantees for the rescue of all passengers."

It said the field marshal was told: "It is possible that the terrorists' grenades have the pins out, and they would immediately throw them when the plane was stormed. There will be some loss."

Ma. Gen. Mohammed Kamal el-Din Attia, who heads the Sanka Force and commanded the operation personally, said the hijackers' intransigence made force necessary.

"We saw during negotiations that they were tense, making no demands but always threatening to blow up the plane," he said on television. "We tried to retrieve the children (with a promise to meet their requirements) (to have the plane refueled). They refused, and they refused to let us remove the bodies under the plane."

Nine children died in the assault and fire — eight Palestinians and a Canadian baby.

"The liming was very important," Attia said. "If the storming was one minute or more later, a catastrophe would have happened. Thank God we prevented this catastrophe."

Col. Ismael Abdel-Mawgood, who planned the attack, told the newspaper al-Akhar he became convinced while negotiating that no deal could be made.

Volcano left 23,000 dead in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Government reports published Wednesday said the eruption of the Nevado del Ruiz volcano left 23,000 people dead or missing and caused an estimated \$175 million in damage.

Part of the mountain's snowcap melted in the eruption Nov. 13, sending a 150-foot-high wall of mud into the Armero Valley that spread out and inundated six cities and towns. The town of Armero was buried by 15 feet of mud that killed an estimated 80 percent of its 28,000 people.

The U.S. Embassy in Bogota said Wednesday there were reports of dangerous volcanic activity. It is in regular radio contact with the international team of scientists at Manizales, 24 miles northwest of the Nevado del Ruiz, which still spews steam and ash.

A government report published in Wednesday's editions of the daily El Espectador said nearly 200,000 people were affected by the eruption and 10,000 were left homeless. The Red Cross has estimated the total of homeless at 22,000.

In a separate report, the Health Ministry said 23,000 people were dead or missing. Officials say privately that many listed as missing probably are dead, and the ministry earlier put the death toll at 25,000.

The ministry said that 4,470 people were injured and 4,401 required hospitalization and 1,253 are still hospitalized.

The greatest damage was to houses and other buildings, with 4,400 destroyed and 750 heavily damaged for a total loss of \$70 million.

Tumor taken out

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Surgeons removed a tumor weighing 99 pounds from the stomach of a 35-year-old Pakistani woman, a Pakistani news agency reported Wednesday.

The semi-official Associated Press of Pakistan said the tumor was removed Tuesday in an operation at a clinic in the eastern city of Gujranwala. The patient, Rashida Begum, was reported in satisfactory condition after the operation, it said.

The report gave no further details.

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Depredation hunts

Harassment is primary aim of 500-permit deer seasons

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — A succession of four depredation deer hunts — designed primarily for their harassment value but also for some population reduction — will begin in the Clover Creek country Monday.

Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, emphasized that the hunters for the special hunts — amounting to 500 permits over the entire month of December — already have been selected and telephone crews are in the process of contacting them this week.

The depredation hunts were pencilled in as a possibility following two years of increased wildlife-landowner conflict in the north Bliss-King Hill-Glenns Ferry country. The contingency plan included a "sign up sheet" on the department's big game regulations. Those sheets had to be returned to the department by Sept. 30.

Kvale said the contingency plan was put into operation over the weekend when the regional office was hit by 10 landowner complaints.

"Monday and Tuesday our entire crew, including office personnel here at the Jerome office, was in the field paneling and deer-proofing," Kvale said. "Through Wednesday we'd already used 35 rolls of visqueen on haystacks in the area. Last year we used a total of 47" indicating the crush of deer and some elk had reached previous levels much earlier than usual.

The hunting areas have been divided into two units. Some 100 permits per week will be offered in unit 145. This area roughly is defined by the boundaries of east of King Hill Creek, west of the Bliss-King Hill City road and north of U.S. Highway 30. The northern boundary follows township and section lines — ranging from two to six miles in width — and is clearly defined on maps that each permittee will receive.

The other series of hunts, called 152, runs west of Highway 75, north of U.S. Highway 26 and south of the Big Wood River. It includes portions of units 45 and 52.

Harvest will be restricted to antlerless deer. "We want to emphasize that the harassment factor is the biggest single reason for these hunts. We want to push those animals back onto public lands. We suspect that hunting success percentages will be high in the first hunt because of the large number of deer down there. After that, if the deer get spooky, it could become pretty hard hunting the last hunt or two."

Kvale said censusing indicates that the residential herd in the lower elevations has increased significantly in the past few years and those numbers are enlarged by major migrations of deer out of the mountains. He said population trends definitely indicate that some reduction would be desirable.

"We spent a lot of effort and money to get visqueen and paneling in place and still haven't solved the problems," he pointed out. "These hunts are just part of various techniques designed to push those animals back out into the desert. At the same time, our population trends indicate if we don't do something now, we'll have more than the 2,000 deer causing problems now to contend with in the near future."



Twin Falls' Stan Major scored in a black powder depredation hunt

Five-year plans go under final state scrutiny

BOISE — Final drafts of several updated species management plans will show the result of public response when they come under final consideration by the Fish and Game Commission in Boise Dec. 5-6.

Staff biologist Dale Towell, Department of Fish and Game, has a thick stack of written comment that has produced some of the changes recommended in management direction, particularly for elk, deer and upland game.

And concerned citizens will have another chance to speak out when commissioners conduct a public meeting Dec. 5 starting at 7:30 p.m. in the department's headquarters building.

The first of the draft plans were ready for public review last July and the department has continued to hold public meetings and open houses around the state since then. November as more of the plans were completed. Here are examples of some of the proposed changes that show up in final drafts of the 1986-90 plans:

•Elk and Deer — Limit successful controlled hunt applicants only to the hunt for which they draw. They could not participate in general seasons or those for archers and muzzle loaders. Set early archery seasons for deer or elk in most units.

•The department recommends that emergency feeding be continued only in established feeding areas and without allowing expansion of these herds. Reserve some of the earmarked feeding monies for unforeseen emergencies.

•Elk — Reel the Saturday opener in Panhandle management units and reopen unit 14 for bulls-only hunting. The unit has been closed for a



number of years.

•Mule deer — Open most units for five days of either-sex hunting. Open most units on the same date to help distribute hunter pressure.

•White-tailed deer — Provide 1,000 non-resident tags for whitetails only. Continue transplants along the Snake River south of Brownlee Dam. Whitetails from earlier relocations at the Fort Boise Wildlife Management Area have now dispersed as much as 10 miles upriver.

•Upland game — Add two weeks to statewide pheasant season except for problem areas involving bird survival or landowners. Liberalize limits for chukar and gray partridge to eight daily and 10 in possessions and extend spring wild turkey seasons.

Towell said many of the proposed changes resulted from public input.

Management plans due for final commission action include those for elk, white-tailed and mule deer, mountain lion, fisheries, upland game, furbearers and non-game.

Sportsmen hit 50-year Payette Forest plan

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Conservationists are blasting the Payette National Forest's proposed 50-year management plan, saying it would devastate wildlife by opening wide areas to logging, among other provisions.

Leaders of the Idaho Sportsmen's Coalition and Idaho Steelhead & Salmon Unlimited at a press conference in Boise on Tuesday called on the public to oppose the proposed plan. The deadline for public comment is Dec. 20.

"The new draft Payette Forest plan is not a valid multiple-use plan, but rather, nothing more than a massive accelerated logging plan," said Jack Hemingway, president of the Sportsmen's Coalition.

"The plan represents a betrayal of the public trust. The Payette Forest is blatantly exposing its bias towards timber cutting."

The plan proposes to increase the annual timber harvest from 74 million board feet to 78 million board feet. The average annual amount of timber sold for harvest is 71 million board feet.

Sales have ranged from a low of 40 million to more than 130 million, said Dan Hormaceba, an economist with

the Payette National Forest. He said forest officials want to increase the harvest because their studies show that local sawmills need the additional timber.

But Hemingway, a former Idaho Fish and Game commissioner, and other coalition spokesmen said the Forest Service subsidizes annual timber sales above 50 million board feet, which is only available in less accessible areas. Building roads to those areas drives up the cost of production, they said.

"The Payette's logging program has cost the U.S. Treasury over \$12.4 million in subsidies during the past six years," Hemingway said.

Forest Service officials could not confirm that figure. But Hormaceba said, "The probability of having to subsidize forest sales increases after 50 million board feet, have been sold."

"We understand that fact, and we are not trying to hide it under the rug," he said. "But we've never been mandated to make a profit."

Ron Mitchell, a spokesman for the Sportsmen's Coalition, said his group plans to take the Forest Service to court if changes are not made in the plan.

Pheasant closure, duck lull hits Sunday

JEROME — While eastern Idaho has curtailed the final two days of the upland big season, Magic Valley's pheasant hunting will continue to the announced Dec. 1 closure.

Eastern Idaho made the emergency closure announcement Wednesday but Region 4 Wildlife Manager Craig Kvale, Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said "I really don't feel that much would be gained by cancelling the final two days of the

season here. There simply hasn't been much hunting pressure most of the fall because of the low populations and the number of hunters seen in the field has been falling steadily, particularly since the heavy snows."

Kvale said current snow conditions have caused concern among wildlife managers.

"If it stays this deep on the ground for the next three months, it could lead of problems in several areas," he said. "If we get a warming period

and some ground bares up in the next several days, I don't think this snow fall will have a major impact. But the thing to worry about is a partial thawing or a light rainfall that would cause some melting followed by a cold snap that would put a crust on the snow. The birds simply couldn't get through the snow to find any food."

Kvale reminded duck hunters that the first half of the waterfowl split hunting season will conclude with the pheasant season Sunday. The se-

cond half of the duck year will start Dec. 16 and run through Jan. 12.

"The number of ducks in the areas has continued to increase quick steadily the past several days," said Kvale, noting that some of the major waters east of Magic Valley have now frozen over. "There has been a good build up of duck at the Hagerman Wildlife Management area and up and down the Snake River. They have started showing up in cornfields on the north side."

Only charity and volunteer work make park systems grow

"Dangit, why haven't we more parks?"

At one time or another, we have all asked this question.

Let me tell you the story of the bridges and you may understand some of the problems of having and making a park.

The bridge (railroad flat car) pictured in this column was donated by the Union Pacific Railroad to the Twin Falls County parks system.

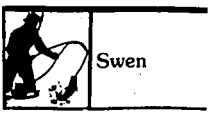
The Rock Creek Park that was made and improved over the years is one continual series of donations, begging and pleading. Like most counties in Idaho, Twin Falls does not have money to be spent on building and improving parks.

The bridges are all part of an expanding county park.

The park was small and the county coveted the land opposite the park for expansion. The Twin Falls Canal Co. owned the land and eventually donated the land with conditions. Money was used to purchase right-of-way and the 20th Century Club donated money to help seal this deal.

The county park advisory board has had visions of an amphitheater built of natural materials. The Country Western Music Association has donated proceeds of concerts to help in the building of the amphitheater and development of this newly acquired land.

The problem the county faced was how to get access across Rock Creek to the land the Twin Falls Canal Co. donated, for which the 20th Century



Club provided money, and for which the Country Western Music Association will help pay for.

The parks advisory board had this problem of waiting two bridges to cross Rock Creek. The cost of new bridges went into the tens of thousands. The board knew of several old bridges that were used to cross the canal systems in our valley, but all did not meet the needs of the problem — length, structure, etc.

One suggestion was to look into using a flat car that someone had seen used as a bridge. Contact was made with the UPRR, and soon a call came to Mr. Heider, director of the Twin Falls County Parks, that the cars were in town and ready for delivery.

The flat cars are made of cast steel, 42 feet long and with the proper abutments. They will fill the need at no cost to the taxpayer.

Federal grants were applied for and the county is assured that with all the effort of a caring community, we will have our new park. And best of all, it was donated, begged and bagged by the volunteers of our county.

Give 'em a thumbs-up signal. Much more help will be needed to

fully develop this park, so get your shovels and hammers polished.

With the general fishing season winding down, I like to tell my favorite fishing story of the past year.

This involves a fishing trip by some Twin Falls residents, and by the way, I was told so many times by the participants that I have taken upon myself to tell the true story of what happened, despite objections and variations.

Two of the participants are Wiley Wilson and his fishing partner, Jim Higgenbottom.

The site: Salmon Falls Reservoir, late October, at the gravel pits in the upper part of the lake.

The fishing had been fair. All had caught some nice 12- to 14-inch fish that were placed on a community rope stringer.

One in the party finally caught a goodie. It was promptly placed on the stringer with a lot of gollies and gee-whizzes. One more smaller fish was caught and Wiley assumed the duty of cleaning the fish. All the fish were belly-up when Wiley pulled off the net and sank his knife into the belly. Then he noticed the larger fish make a super splash. It swam off with the remaining fish, stringer and all.

The fire that Higgenbottom had started. He sucked off to the camper for a pop. "You smell plastic burning?" was the next question and, yep, Wiley's pole had suffered a loss of the tip end.

This ended the fishing, but not the

experience. Higgenbottom had pulled his rig down as close to the water as possible, and, you know, they were stuck in the sand.

Ah, that outdoor experience.

I am informed that the pool area

at Baumgartner will be much as it was except for an increased water flow.

Wiley Wilson is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for the Times-News.



A railroad flatcar will form a new mode of transportation at Rock Creek park

Late waterfowlers will have best luck with newest arrivals

My hunting partner and I packed the decoys to the edge of the farm pond and threw them into the water-helter-skelter.



Mike Harrop Outdoors

And as the last block hit the water with a splash, the first of two limits of fat northern mallards began to set their wings and splash happily into the decoys.

My gun was barely loaded, when my partner indicated he was ready and we stood up on the ducks.

And again, I was dumfounded — the ducks refused to fly until I chucked another rock at them. We didn't shoot. It wouldn't have been sporting.

have been bagged with a long-handled landing net. In a situation like that, ducks will come into your decoy spread no matter how poorly you set out your decoys. In fact, decoys probably weren't needed at all.

often fly right over your decoys on their way to their accustomed resting place. When you're hunting resident waterfowl though, decoys won't attract ducks. In those situations, they are used to give the birds confidence that an accustomed landing area is safe and to guide the birds into shot gun range.

part of the year, mostly on Saturday morning. That problem has only been in existence for the last 100 years in this part of the country. In short, ducks have a built-in avoidance mechanism that tells them how to deal with weather and such predators as falcons.

from the elements. On a river, ducks tend to come into areas that are protected from wind and storms by tall vegetation or steep banks. Their exact spot will depend on the current. Ducks don't like to paddle all day, so they'll seek an island or the slack water around a sharp bend where the current is broken.



A six-week-old Brush-tailed possum enjoys an eyedropper full of milk

Malheur Wildlife refuge threatened by draining

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Draining floodwaters from Malheur and Harney lakes could damage the biological productivity of the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge, a biologist warns.

The proposal by the Army Corps of Engineers would interfere with the natural cycle of flooding and drying at the huge southeastern Oregon marshland, said David G. Paullin, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologist stationed at the refuge.

wildlife refuge would be eliminated by the natural flooding cycle, Paullin said, and that has happened. His view was disputed by Harney County Judge Dale White who told legislators the state and federal governments have an obligation to come to the aid of the ranching communities, threatened by the floodwaters.

Mushroom sales outstrip supply

ABERDEEN, Wash. (AP) — What many Americans shun as "loadsools," gourmands from as far away as Germany can't seem to get enough of.

state House Natural Resources Committee has called for testimony on commercial and recreational mushroom picking, which currently is unrestricted.

Nancy Jones, who buys mushrooms for another packing company from her home between Hoquiam and Humptulips. "You know, we are losing more and more freedom all the time."

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Winchester Lake poses major reclamation project

By BILL LOFTUS For The Associated Press

WINCHESTER, Idaho (AP) — The last gasps of this town's lake have brought researchers swarming to its surface this year. But most agree the problems aren't exactly new.

The Fish and Game Department and anglers knew Winchester was ailing when catches began to dwindle. It was that fact that helped reveal the lake's ills, says Bert Bowler, Fish and Game regional fisheries manager at Lewiston.

might say it's our only industry here in town. A major focus of his four-year term has been the paving project of the former gravel road to make visits to the lake more enjoyable for both townspeople and visitors, Health said.

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Insurance liability leaves skiers looking at higher lift prices

By BILL LOFTUS
The Associated Press

LEWISTON — Skiers will find higher lift ticket prices awaiting them at many ski areas in the Northwest this winter, and resort officials say rising insurance rates are to blame.

At McCall's Brundage Mountain, for example, the opening of ski season Saturday brought new ticket prices for both season and daily passes, a result of higher insurance costs, a spokeswoman says.

Nearly all of the nation's ski areas are facing the same problem, said Graham Anderson, Pettit-Morrey Co. president at Seattle. His firm brokers insurance for about 150 ski resorts, about half the ski insurance sold nationally.

On average, ski areas are finding their basic insurance bills have increased about 30 to 40 percent this year, Anderson said. Bills for excess insurance, coverage above the basics, have climbed as much as 200 percent.

At Brundage, a family season pass

will rise to \$550 this season from \$325, an adult season pass will jump to \$225 from \$215 and a child season pass will increase to \$125 from \$115, said Rita Lyon, publicity director.

Daily passes for adults and children will jump \$1 to \$15 and \$14, respectively. The price hikes were necessary after the ski area's insurance bill rose 60 percent, Lyon said.

A more graphic example of rising insurance rates caught officials of Snowhaven ski area by surprise. After months of searching for a company willing to offer coverage, the area's directors found one.

The discovery was good news, but tempered by a sobering surprise. Although the board had budgeted \$6,000 for insurance this year, twice last year's bill, the bill actually will be twice that.

A variety of ticket price changes, mostly increases, will allow the ski area to pay the bill, said board president Joe Stegner. But the new bill nearly overwhelms the small ski area's budget, which sold only \$10,000 worth of tickets last year.

Insurance increases are not unique to the ski industry. Policy holders from cities to doctors to lawyers are watching their premiums increase.

Several factors led to the increase, Anderson said. In the past, insurance companies have "given away" coverage with the idea of investing the premiums and thus turning a profit. But huge claims awarded by juries have changed things, Anderson said. A "court system out of control" was never contemplated by insurance companies setting their rates.

Some ski areas are facing a problem more basic than the budget: finding a company willing or able to write such policies, Anderson said.

"What really has to happen," Anderson said, "is everyone involved has to look at our tort liability system. I think some pretty cool heads have to get together and ask how it can be modified so that it will protect the rights of the person injured and not tip over to being totally unreasonable."

To help skiers avoid injuries before lawsuits develop, the Pacific Northwest Ski Area Association's 34 member resorts are emphasizing education, said its president, Mel Borgerson of Seattle.

"We don't want to take the fun out of skiing or unduly restrict the people. But on the other hand, if you've ever seen a quadriplegic, and I have,

it is so fragile that reckless or wild skiing is not worth it," Borgerson said.

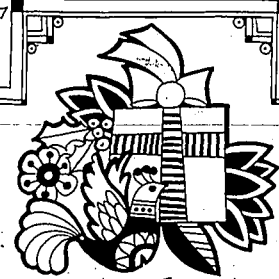
Ski areas also are considering posting safety signs asking skiers to slow down, or fencing more areas, Borgerson said. He said the huge awards handed down by some courts have caused at least one ski area — he would not say which — to insure itself this season.

The basic safety problem facing skiers and the ski industry, Borgerson said, is progress. Modern grooming has compacted the slopes and ski equipment design has changed. The result of both has been that skiers go faster.

Better equipment has meant fewer injuries, Borgerson said, but because speed has increased injuries are more serious.

Skiers once worried about strained muscles and ankles and broken legs. Now paralysis, brain damage or even death can result from a high-speed collision on the slopes.

Ski areas and their patrols have put more emphasis on informing skiers of basic safety rules and the importance of skiing under control. But some have taken the safety message one step further, Borgerson said, stopping reckless skiers and giving them a choice of watching a safety film or leaving the slopes.



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Batteries extra

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*PULSE SIGNALING phones work on both rotary dial and tone lines but do not produce the tones needed to access the newer long-distance systems and computerized services. We service what we sell

A DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION ©1988 Irving-Cred from Citibank. Payment may vary depending upon balance. PRICES APPLY AT PARTICIPATING STORES AND DEALERS

Idaho boat owners get little return for use-tax money

COEUR DALENE, Idaho (AP) — Idaho boaters receive a poor return on their recreational dollar, according to a recently released legislative report.

Sixty-one percent of the money collected from boat licenses and registrations last year under the "Sale Boating" Act were allocated to boater recreation — the lowest return on users of the state's five recreational acts, according to the report.

Major discrepancies were discovered between transportation department data and nearly one-third of the counties responding to a survey conducted as part of the legislative report.

Ada and Latah counties account for about 75 percent of the interest on the report said. The amount transferred among all other counties was reported as only 1.3 percent of total 1984 expenditures.

Some counties without a significant number of waters, such as Teton, may be creating endowment funds with boat fees by investing them and putting the interest into a general fund, the report said.

All four counties show ending balances in their vessel accounts equal to six to eight years of receipts. For example, Shoshone County which received \$8.09 from the sale of boat licenses and registrations in 1984, showed an ending balance of almost \$1,000.

This may indicate an endowment creation or buildup of the balance for a major project, the study said.

The report also said that about 20 percent of the boats statewide remain unregistered.

Float vests offer best protection for hunters

BOISE — As sportsmen trade fishing rods and reels for shotguns and rifles, they often make the mistake of abandoning life jackets for hunting coats.

A boat is a boat, regardless of its use, and according to Jeff Hoeltz, boating safety coordinator for the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, federal and state safety regulations remain the same year-round.

Most hunters agree that spending days or weeks to camouflage a boat for a duck blind and then to carry a bright life preserver is somewhat self-defeating.

One of the primary reasons, Hoeltz says, the Coast Guard has approved the use of mottled more practical types of life vests, float coats and cushions. Most manufacturers of personal flotation devices offer their wares in such unobtrusive colors as forest green, marsh brown and the popular camouflage.

The best life PFDs are similar in size and shape to the quilted vests worn by hunters in nippy weather. The vests have design features, like belted pockets with velcro band closures.

But most importantly, the vests are able to save a person's life. If his boat capsizes on a cold day, a hunter will quickly become aware of the most important advantage life vests have to offer — ordinary insulating undergarments.

Bulky cloth insulation provides nothing more than dead weight to a hunt in the water. This is something he can do without when wearing heavy boots, carrying some shells and recovery from the shock of the cold. A PFD will keep the hunter afloat.

One also gets more for his money

1982 from the Department of Law Enforcement to the transportation agency.

"Since the 1982 shift, no rules for law enforcement have been in effect," the report said.

"Lack of uniform reporting may reduce Idaho's apportioning of federal assistance for boating," it said.

"Since this is the source of most project development money, inaccuracy will be costly."

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Float vests offer best protection for hunters

with a vest-like PFD than a regular PFD worn over a quilted vest. The float or fiber-filled vest traps body heat as effectively as a quilted vest. The PFD vest also keeps water rather than absorbing it, keeping a person a bit drier in rainy weather.

As more hunters take to the water for duck and geese, hunting-related accidents become more frequent. This frequency factor also includes deaths. Nationally, 96 percent of all hunting-related boating accidents in 1984 involved a fatality. That far exceeds any other boating activity.

The most common incident is capsizing, often due to the heavier equipment and clothing that cold-weather hunting requires. A typical example in Idaho involved three duck hunters dumped into the ice-cold waters of a local river after their small, over-filled boat capsized. The hunters, wearing no wearing PFDs and so they had to be rescued, rushed to the nearest hospital and treated for hypothermia. The victims soon returned home.

Other hunters who are not wearing PFDs and so they had to be rescued, rushed to the nearest hospital and treated for hypothermia. The victims soon returned home.

The boating hunter may have even more reasons to observe safety rules than summer recreational boaters since the element are much more hostile. The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation and the U.S. Coast Guard offers these tips:

- Avoid high-cut, open-top boots. Wear ankle boots in a boat.
- Do not stand up in a small boat to shoot and do not overboard a boat. A canoe is a poor choice for a hunting platform. Try a boat with a broader hull.
- Use extra caution in the fall or early spring when survival time is shortened by low water temperature.
- Be sure to wear a Coast Guard-approved PFD, not just a water-proof vest or jacket.
- Always remember that alcohol and hunting — especially when using a boat — do not mix.

Bear depredation fund seeks more donations

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — The Great Bear Foundation says it wants more money so it can expand its program of compensating ranchers for livestock killed by grizzly bears.

The foundation issued checks totaling \$700 to northern Montana ranchers along the Rocky Mountain Front during a pilot project this past year, and foundation president Lance Olson is already looking ahead to next year.

Legals-

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On March 21, 1986, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M., of said day, at the lobby of Trustee, 183 1/2 Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, TITLEFACT, Inc., a corporation, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States, all that certain real property situated in the County of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:
Lot 2, Block 4, GREEN ACRES SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, recorded in Book 9 of the Plat Book of the County of Twin Falls, Idaho.

subsequent months. The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$349,805.53, plus interest thereon at the rate of 10% (ten percent) per annum. (b) Failure to pay when due or all prior encumbrances. (c) Default on or after the 13th day of November, 1985. TITLEFACT, Inc., BY D. D. WATERS, Vice President, of the STATE OF IDAHO, County of Twin Falls, Idaho, on this 13th day of November, 1985 before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared D.D. Waters known to me to be the Vice President of the corporation, who acknowledged this instrument, or the person who executed the instrument, to be his or her act and deed, and acknowledged to me that such corporation executed the same as such Trustee.

LEGAL NOTICE
FILER TOWNSITE, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official records, recorded in Book 1 of Plats, page 13, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, to-wit: Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, and the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by and pursuant to: L. ALGER, husband and wife; ROBERT and GLADYS E. GARRETT, husband and wife; DARRRELL R. HOLLON and JILL A. HOLLON, husband and wife; and the FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS, a corporation, recorded December 5, 1984 as Instrument No. 871897 in Volume 42, page 407. Most tabs records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE
November, 1985, out of and under the seal of the above-entitled court, the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by and pursuant to: L. ALGER, husband and wife; ROBERT and GLADYS E. GARRETT, husband and wife; DARRRELL R. HOLLON and JILL A. HOLLON, husband and wife; and the FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS, a corporation, recorded December 5, 1984 as Instrument No. 871897 in Volume 42, page 407. Most tabs records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE
evidenced by note dated November 7, 1984. Monthly payments of amount \$950.00 is due for June, 1985 and each and every month thereafter continuing until the principal and interest payments are now due and payable along with all costs and fees thereon. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, and the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by and pursuant to: L. ALGER, husband and wife; ROBERT and GLADYS E. GARRETT, husband and wife; DARRRELL R. HOLLON and JILL A. HOLLON, husband and wife; and the FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS, a corporation, recorded December 5, 1984 as Instrument No. 871897 in Volume 42, page 407. Most tabs records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE
WHEREAS, I have heretofore set my hand and affixed my official seal, the day and year in this certificate first appearing, to a certain Deed of Trust, to-wit: Donnell G. P. NOTARY PUBLIC FOR Idaho, Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho, Commission Expires: December 31, 1985.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On February 21, 21st day of February, 1986 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the lobby of said court, to-wit: TITLEFACT, Inc., located at 183 1/2 Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, in and for the County of Idaho, PIONEER TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, a corporation, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States, all that certain real property situated in the County of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:
Lot 11 and 12, Block 24,

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Lot 11 and 12, Block 24,

TWIN FALLS HIGHWAY DISTRICT FINANCE REPORT
Receipts
Highway District Tax Lev. \$ 849,001.00
Delinquent Taxes & Interest 30,535.66
County Apportionment 40,000.00
Highway Users' Revenue 873,427.41
Sales Tax Replacement 59,425.79
Interest Earned 59,425.79
Miscellaneous 9,692.10
Miscellaneous State Funds 196,423.41
National Forest 3,587.43
TOTAL RECEIPTS \$2,148,925.38

Disbursements
Highway Dist. Construction \$ 263,212.66
Highway Dist. Maintenance 1,034,805.84
TOTAL 1,298,018.50
Equipment 240,319.54
Roads 148,295.44
Plant 17,494.72
Highway District 31,579.11
23. Hulley 172,201.82
24. Unknown 172,201.82
Non-Highway Disbursements 2,837,365.18
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS \$4,135,383.64

NOTICE OF SALE
The City of Twin Falls at 7:00 P.M., December 5, 1985, at the Police Department which is located on Lots 11 through 16, Block 74, Twin Falls Townsite, at 356 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, of unclaimed personal property in the custody of the City and described as follows:

BICYCLES

#	NAME	DESCRIPTION	COLOR	SERIAL #
2.	Unknown	Boys 10 Speed	Grey	
3.	Predator	Boys Dirt Bike	Silver	
4.	Schwinn	Boys Dirt Bike	Yellow	
5.	Schwinn	Boys Dirt Bike	Black	E5539426
6.	Unknown	Boys Dirt Bike	White	K0038036
7.	Raleigh	Boys 10 Speed	White	
8.	All Pro	Boys Dirt Bike	Red	
9.	A. M. F.	Boys 10 Speed	Red	
10.	Unknown	Boys 10 Speed	Yellow	6W118006
11.	Unknown	Girls Small Bike	Black	
12.	All Pro	Boys 10 Speed	Red	
13.	Coast King	Boys 10 Speed	Red	
14.	Roadmaster	Boys 10 Speed	Red	
15.	VIN	Boys 10 Speed	Maroon	
16.	Schwinn	Girls same only	Blue	
17.	Unknown	Boys 10 Speed	Blue	
18.	BMX	Boys Dirt Bike	Silver	
19.	Frog Spirit	Girls 10 Speed	Green	C2822973
20.	Unknown	Boys 10 Speed	Black	
21.	Coast King	Boys 10 Speed	Red	HAB01927
22.	Frog Spirit	Boys 10 Speed	Black	
23.	Unknown	Boys 5 Speed	Brown	
24.	Unknown	Girls 5 Speed	Black	HA0197075
25.	Rayco Union	Girls 5 Speed	Black	
26.	Sears	Boys 10 Speed	Silver	
27.	Unknown	Boys 10 Speed	Black	M03005436
28.	Olympic	Boys 10 Speed	Blue	
29.	Univaga	Boys 10 Speed	Black	210374D
30.	Unknown	Boys 10 Speed	Black	
31.	Unknown	Boys 10 Speed	Blue	
32.	Unknown	Boys Frame Dirt Bike	Blue	
33.	Unknown	Boys Frame Dirt Bike	Blue	
34.	B. M. A.	Girls 10 Speed	Yellow	
35.	Unknown	Boys 10 Speed	Black	
36.	Motor Cross	Boys Dirt Bike	Black	

NOTICE OF SALE
Under and by virtue of a writ of execution issued on the 5th day of

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Legals



PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD BEFORE DECEMBER 29 AND RECEIVE A COUPON GOOD FOR ONE FREE MOVIE RENTAL FROM VHS VIDEO RENTALS

"SANTA'S SPECIAL" PRIVATE PARTY ADS ONLY \$1.00 FOR EACH ADDITIONAL LINE 733-0931

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO ORDINANCE NO. 96 RELATING TO THE ISSUANCE AND SALE OF \$200,000 AND \$1,000,000 HEALTH-FACILITIES AUTHORITY REFUNDING REVENUE BONDS...

Preliminary Official Statement presented to this meeting, with such changes therein as are not inconsistent herewith and with the documents hereby approved...

of Block 7, said subdivision; THENCE continuing easterly along the north boundary of Block 7 of said subdivision;

tioners, Eric Jason Tower and Robert Lee Tower have used the name of their stepfather as their own since birth...

and commercial use from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31. Any protest against approval of the proposed change of right described above must be filed with the Department of Water Resources...

WHEREAS, the Idaho Health Facilities Authority (the "Authority") is authorized by Sections 39-1441 et seq., of the Idaho Code; as amended (the "Act")...

Section 7. The officers of the County be, and they hereby are, authorized to take such steps, to do such other acts and things, to make such payments, to execute such letters, certificates, agreements, papers or instruments as in their judgment may be necessary...

THENCE easterly to the northwest corner of Lot 3 of Block 7 of said subdivision; THENCE easterly to the northwest corner of Lot 3 of Block 7 of said subdivision;

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho...

WHEREAS, pursuant to and in accordance with the provisions of the Act, Twin Falls County, Idaho ("County") has heretofore leased pursuant to Primary Lease dated as of February 1, 1981 (the "Original Primary Lease")...

Section 5. All bylaws, orders, resolutions and ordinances of the County, inconsistent herewith, are hereby repealed to the extent only of such inconsistency. This repealer shall not be construed as reviving any bylaw, order, resolution or ordinance...

THENCE easterly to the northwest corner of Lot 2 of Block 3 of said subdivision; THENCE easterly to the northwest corner of Lot 2 of Block 3 of said subdivision;

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

WHEREAS, the County has requested the Authority to refund the outstanding Series 1981 Bonds and to pay all costs of issuance associated therewith...

THENCE easterly along the north boundary of Lot 47 of Block 15, Blue Lakes Addition West to the centerline of the alley of said Block 15;

THENCE easterly along the north boundary of Lot 3 of Block 15 of said subdivision; THENCE easterly along the north boundary of Lot 3 of Block 15 of said subdivision;

THENCE North 89°46'00" West 25.00 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING of the above entitled Section 29;

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners of the County does hereby order the entering into and approval of the documents referred to in the preceding paragraph and payment of the sums referred to in such documents...

THENCE easterly along the north boundary of Lot 47 of Block 15, Blue Lakes Addition West to the centerline of the alley of said Block 15;

THENCE easterly along the north boundary of Lot 3 of Block 15 of said subdivision; THENCE easterly along the north boundary of Lot 3 of Block 15 of said subdivision;

THENCE North 89°46'00" West 25.00 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING of the above entitled Section 29;

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

Merchandise-Farmers' market

078-112

THE ACES® BOBBY WOLFF

"Fortune, man say, doth give too much to many. But yet she never gave enough to any."
— Sir John Harrington.

Detlef von Gynz of Germany made his own luck in the play of today's game. He picked up a large swing at the European Championships by adding a small extra chance to his prospects. His prudent-play cost nothing, but the rewards were well beyond reasonable expectations.

North's double of one spade was negative, showing a smattering of points plus some heart length. His cue-bid of three spades invited

game if South could stop spades. At both tables, West's spade queen was won by East's ace and a spade return went to dummy's king. The Dutch dealer went wrong by overtaking the heart king in dummy and finessing in diamonds, downy one.

Detlef von Gynz gave himself one extra chance after winning his spade king. First he cashed his club ace and was pleasantly surprised to drop West's king. He overtook his king of hearts with dummy's ace and ran dummy's club 10. When East ducked, declarer cashed dummy's queen and jack of hearts. Another club finesse followed, and instead of one down, von Gynz collected a welcome overtrick.

Naturally von Gynz didn't expect to drop a singleton club king. However, it cost him nothing to try for that long shot before playing diamonds, and the huge reward was well deserved.

BID WITH THE ACES

NORTH 11-28-A
 ♠ Q 8 4
 ♥ A Q J 6
 ♦ Q 10 9
 ♣ 10 8 7

WEST
 ♠ Q J 10 7 5
 ♥ 10 7 5 4 3
 ♦ K 4
 ♣ K

EAST
 ♠ K 8 3
 ♥ Q 8 2
 ♦ 8 6 3
 ♣ J 6 5 4

SOUTH
 ♠ K 2
 ♥ A J 7 5 2
 ♦ A Q 9 3 2
 ♣ K

North South
 1 NT 3 ♠
 3 NT

Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: West.
 The bidding:
 West North East South
 Pass Pass Pass Pass
 Pass 3♣ 2♦ 3 NT
 Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead: Spade queen.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, 110 Box 1263, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.
 Copyright, 1985 United Feature Syndicate.

078—Fum. & Carpets

Beautiful livingroom furniture, hand used, in orig. cost. Terms: 3-23-23.
 Beautiful Samsonite table & chairs. Padded seats and backs. sold new. \$129. Now, \$89.90. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.
 5 piece Dinette with leaf, only \$119.90. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.
 Cash for good used furniture & appliances. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.
 KING SIZE waterbed, 60x80, 100lb. foam, work mirror. \$200/offer. 423-4216.
 Water bed, full sized, floatation—lifter, lift up box, pump, 315 or offer. 734-4578, after 5 and weekends.
 We have 83 Reciners & Band Recorders, ranging at \$10 and up to \$149. Cans Clearance Center, 733-1111.
 Beautiful oak End Tables with glass tops, only \$149. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.
 2 brand new Love Seats. Close \$189. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.
 5 piece Dinette Set, special price \$59. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

079—Furniture

Appl. size Washer & Dryer. Excellent condition, only \$299. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.
 AUTHORIZED ELECTROLUX SALES AND SERVICE
 Vacuums and Shampooers. Servicing All Makes
 Archie Lamb
 733-7878
 GE dryer, avocado, good second. \$95. Call 324-4548.
 Guaranteed reconditioned appliances at reasonable prices! We service all types of appl. appliances! Henderson's Appliances, 201 5th Ave. N., 733-8115
 Highpoint upright freezer, \$235. Call 324-5282.
 HENMORE heavy duty dryer, works great, \$75 firm. Call 423-6397 or 423-4997.
 King size waterbed, bookcase headboard w/ drawers. Will consider trade for queen size waterbed. 342-2941 or 324-5288.
 Westinghouse front load washer. Very clean, guaranteed at only \$229. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.
 Westinghouse 30" self-cleaning Range, 2 years old, lampend color, only \$339. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.
 Westinghouse Deluxe portable dishwasher, 2 years old, only \$249. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.
 Westinghouse Mediterranean style, only \$99. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.
 Westinghouse heavy duty dryer, triple cycle, exc. cond. Only \$129. Call 324-4548.
 20 cu. ft. chest freezer w/ 2nd compartment, exc. \$250. Refrigerator washer, good \$249. Call 734-4758.

080—Appliances

082—Building Materials
 RED CEDAR exterior, interior, fencing, V-groove, c-frames, plain boards, Knotty Pine, Framing lumber. D-F Lumber, 324-4120.
 083—Garage Sales
JUST IN THE NICK OF TIME! Best of Craft Sale, November 29 to December 6, 9am-5pm, 1015 North Davis, Jerome, Idaho.
MOVING SALE! Golf clubs, lawn, lamp, tv's, riding boots, work clothes, misc. 832 Westwind Dr. Nov. 29, 9-3 & Dec. 1, 733-6431.
 Remodeling Sale. Beautiful front room doors, kitchen doors, sliding patio door, steam door, double doors, mini, & patio wood blinds. 507 Polk, 733-6343.
 084—Firewood
BEAVERWOOD COMPANY.
 By the semi, in the round, or split & delivered. I.P. Pine, 733-2686 or 733-4613.
 Oak wood, 42 cu. yds. We'll deliver. Call 734-2683 before 6 am or after 5 pm.
FIREWOOD FOR SALE:
 Order before winter sets in. Call 423-6153.
WE'VE GOT FIREWOOD!
 Pine, Call 501, & delivered. Call 324-7563.

085—Variety Foods

Apples, premium quality, all varieties. Kelley Garden Center, 734-8518.
 RED Potatoes—50 lbs.—4.00. Delivered 1/2 or West End. Phone 451-5374-8596.
 Russet potatoes, #1 and #2, will deliver 100 lbs or more local area. 423-5764.
 090—Pets & Supplies
 ADORABLE CHRISTMAS PUPPIES. AKC registered Cocker, Spaniel, exc. bloodlines, real roots, and to appreciate, price drastically reduced. Call 436-4879.
 AKC Cocker, Spaniel, black female, shots, 1 yr, house broken, show quality, \$135. Dog hospital, 324-5619.
 AKC German pups, black or red. Ears cropped. Call 733-6894.
 AKC registered Golden retriever pups, born Sept. 16, exc. bloodlines. 1 reg. male 3 year old Golden Retriever. 834-4591.
 Beautiful AKC Weimaraner puppies. Held champion bloodlines, ready for xmas. \$150 each. 438-5522.
 COCKER SPANIEL pups. AKC registered, 4 weeks disposition, 4 black & tan, 1 golden, \$100. 788-9693 ovs 5.
 Excellent miniature. Gilt Labrador, X pups for sale, \$15 ea. Call 733-3177.
 Free to good home but must have shots. 4 female, 6 old-German Shepherds, X pups: 1 female, 1 yr old. Poodle X 1 female-German Shepherd, 1 yr old, male, Old English Sheep X, 7 mo old; 1-6 mo. old, male Dobie pup. Call Anita, 733-9834 for more information.
 Free 4 mo old female black lab to a good home. Call Carrolls, or 734-470 ovs.

091—Farms For Rent

70 ACRES productive corn ground near Jerome. Cash offer. 324-5619.
 BULLH, 80 acres of forested pasture, home included. Barkers Realtors 543-4371.
 092—Pastures For Rent
PASTURE for horses. Melton Valley Road, Buht, Idaho, 320 month. 543-8582.
 Wanted: Winter pasture for 6 horses. 825-843 or 726-4422.
 100—Livestock Wanted
 TRADE residential lot at Lake Haver, Arizona for springer hounds. 334-4647.
 102—Cattle
 35 head of Angus, cows, bred Kea bulls for sale. \$360. Call 934-3370.

102—Cattle

ATTENTION DAIRYMEN
 Special Dairy Sale!
 Shoshone Valley, Dec. 6, 10-30 am. Good selection of quality heifers already consigned. For early consignments call Bill Harris, 888-7516; John Hayes, 459-2531; Pete Peterson, 866-2842; or Phil at the sale yard, 888-7281.
 BEAUTIFUL Colostrum fed Holstein calves. Heifers \$55. Bulls \$25. Call 324-3368.
 COLOSTRUM fed day old heifers. Sale 324-3438 or 324-5688.
 COLOSTRUM started Bull calves for sale. Call 324-5646.
 DAY OLD Colostrum fed calves (bulls & heifers). Call 324-5688.
 DAY OLD CALVES. For sale, Colostrum fed. Excellent Holstein herd. 324-7280.
 Gentle family milch cow, \$600. Call 837-6594 evenings.
 For Sale GOOD Stock Cows, and cow call pairs. Call 876-4405 or 876-4233.
 Registered Jersey cows, heifers and calves. 324-4658.
 WELL-STARTED calves for sale. Call evenings. 324-8257.
 28 RANGE COWS AND CALVES for sale. Call 823-4664 anytime.
 104—Horses
 HORSE BREAKING and training, Indoors arena. Buy and sell horses and mules. Ron Bricker, Steel dust outfit. 324-7944.
 Christmas—special. Trust worthy sholland, \$57.50. 2 saddle horses, gentle your choice. 3275-543-5271.
 Horse Breaking, Training, Boarding, Riding Arena. Buy & sell horses. Tink Jones 324-8031 or 423-4029.
 HORSESHOEING, trimming, and teeth, floating. Ron Bricker, Steel dust outfit. 324-7944.
 Horses bought/sold/traded. Home of Doc's Doctor. 935-Livestock, PH. 733-6555.
 REGISTERED Thoroughbred mare. 18 yrs. old. Very gentle. \$250. Call 324-7375.
 Registered Mediterranean Miniature Donkey, 6 months old. Jersey, weaned & very gentle. These animals make excellent family pets. Call 326-5888 after 6:00 p.m.
 Sorrel OH gelding, good for hunting and exc. with children. Call 324-5988.
 7 year old Appy mare, good for packing and also with kids. 16 year old Palomino, good for roping and also packing. \$300 ea. 423-4448.

105—Horse Equipment

Royal Bull-Van and sale, 15 to 20% off all stock lot. Aluminum-gooseneck-pull equipment-RV's-campers-carriers. Farmers Exchange 837-6294 or 837-8250.
 175—Auto Dealers
 Excellent quality, hay, \$65 per ton, 200 tons available. 487-2286.
 FOR SALE: 1972 Peterbilt, 1978 Month grain truck, 1978 Training trailer, 1977 Massey Ferguson 785 with loader. Hay trailer built on 2 ton truck. Call 934-4036.
 FOR SALE
 BALED STRAW
 733-9207
 For Sale Good green OAT hay, 48 a ton, 1st & 2nd crop dry hay. 734-081.
 GOOD QUALITY 1st, 2nd and 3rd cutting hay. Covered, delivered in approx. 5 ton lots. 324-5167.
 HAY FOR SALE, 100 tons plus, 2 string of round bales, 40 tons. 324-4521.
 HAY GROWERS, find buyers willing to pay top prices for your quality hay. HAY EXCHANGE, 436-4992.
 HURRY! It's snowing, 2nd & 3rd hay cuttings, close in. By ton or ton, 324-8022.
 PREMIUM quality tested hay available. Prices vary according to tested quality. HAY EXCHANGE, 436-4992.
 TOP QUALITY 300 Ton of second crop alfalfa hay. Call 823-4664 anytime.
 Top quality 1st and 3rd cutting hay. 655-4269
 WANT TO BUY Corn, ear broken 17% or less moisture. Shelled corn, 13% or less moisture. 224-8354.
 WANTED TO BUY: Barley, wheat or corn. BUTTE FEED LTD. Call 678-2844.
 Wanted to Buy farm machinery corn. Call 733-1332.
 866-7752 or 886-2087.
 1st, 2nd, cutting of dairy hay by sale of ton. Call 324-5943.
 20 Tons 3rd cutting hay, good quality, close in, \$60 a ton. Call 543-5214.
 250 Ton 2nd crop alfalfa. 8000 bales clean straw. Truckloads only. 826-3674.
 40-50 ton of 3rd cutting hay. Call 608-8 am or after 6 pm. Call 543-4049.

105—Horse Equipment

New custom made saddle, ridden maybe 10 times, exc. cond. \$1000. Bill Bennett. 324-4656.

106—Swine

Farrowing crates, w/ 100 white faced ows, running agons, start lambing Jan. Call ovs. 543-8994.

108—Sheep & Goats

For Sale: 20 head black and white face ows. Will December. Call 934-8164.

108—Sheep & Goats

100 white faced ows, running agons, start lambing Jan. Call ovs. 543-8994.

112—Irrigation

IRRIGATION PIPELINES
 1 1/2" PVC, Gated
 Batley Pipe 733-4613

Wills Motors Company's VACATION GIVE-AWAY 4 DAYS 3 NIGHTS

Disneyland Deal Days!

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RENO HILTON

Stay 4 Days In Reno On Us!

PLUS \$400.00 FACTORY REBATE ON ALL RENAULT ALLIANCES & ENDORS

New 1986 4x4 Jeep Comanche Pickup Trucks Starting at only \$9,875 Stock #6W38

New 1986 4x4 Jeep Cherokees Starting at only \$12,870 Stock #6W20

FREE Vacation With Any Used Car Sold Over 50 Units to choose from!

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NEW CARS 733-2891

ROY RAYMOND FORD ROLLS OUT THE RED CARPET

ESCORT L
STOCK #145414

\$1696*

MONTHLY LEASE PAYMENT 48-MONTH LEASE (INCLUDING SALES TAX)

ROY RAYMOND FORD CAN ARRANGE A 48-MONTH RED CARPET LEASE THROUGH FORD CREDIT FOR QUALIFIED LESSEES.

THE OFFER: We can arrange through Ford Credit's Red Carpet Lease plan to provide qualified lessees with a new vehicle for a lot less than you'd think. For as long as 48 months!

THE RULES: □ Lessee may have the option to purchase the car at lease end at a price to be negotiated with the dealer at payment inception, however, lessee has no obligation to purchase the car at lease end. □ Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear. □ Refundable security deposit and first month's lease payment are due in advance. □ Lessee subject to credit approval and insurability as determined by Ford Credit. □ Lease payment includes freight, title, use tax and license fees.

THE ARITHMETIC	
Monthly Lease Payment	\$116.96
Number of Months	48
Refundable Security Deposit	\$125.00
Total Cash Due at Lease Inception	\$241.96
Total Amount of Payments	\$5514.08
Total Mileage Allowed	60,000
Mileage Penalty over 60,000	6¢/per mile

Ford Motor Credit Company

 ROY RAYMOND FORD

Automotive

140-175



142-Import Sports Cars
 1971 VW Camper. Recently painted by Tom Revali (one thru dash), cassette, new tires, exc. cond. sink and fire box. \$1150. Call Ketchum Drive 726-4418 B-9 am.
 1974 Toyota Corolla. New upholstery. 33 MPG. \$900. Call 324-7460 after 6pm.
 1974 Volkswagen. Super Beetle, new paint, new radial tires. AM/FM stereo. 6000. \$1695. Call 733-8189
 1976 Audi 100LS, good cond. A/T. Front wheel drive. \$1150/offer. 734-8711.
 1979 AM/FM, good tires, roof windows. \$2450. 678-3749.
 1979 Subaru, needs work, very low price. Call Karyn Ricetti 733-9524.
 1980 RABBIT diesel, 4 dr, very clean, turbo charged, \$2400. Call 733-4413.
 1980 SUBARU wagon; front wheel drive, cruise control, AM/FM, call cont. travet tire sleeps 5. 324-3067.
 1980 Toyota long bed, 36K, exc. cond. radialis, stereo, camper shell, seat covers. \$3000. 734-9827.
 1980 VW rabbit convertible, always garage-kept when used. \$5550. Low mileage. Includes engine. Call Ketchum Drug 726-3411 9-9 am.

146-4 Wheel Drives
TO NAVY-MUST SELL! 1971 GMC Ton SWB 4x4 P.U. AT, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, tilt window, 15" tires, dual tanks, towing hitch & hooks, 350 V-8. \$4900. Call 224-4742.
 Wanted 1971-72 GMC or Chevy 4x4, 1/2 or 1 ton, 365-9914 at Bob's Texaco.
 Will trade 1978 Buick Special, new tires, recent paint, exc. cond. boat, car on good used 4x4. Call 366-9914 at Bob's Texaco.
 1956 FORD BRONCO 4x4, PTO winch, new tires, excellent condition. \$1500. Call 423-6899 evenings.
 1975 4x4 Chevy, 1/2 ton Silverado, 1976 Ford Custom, 1/2 ton, 1978 Chevy Bonanza 1/2 ton, 328-4769.
 1976 JEEP customized 4x4 pickup, new paint, extra short bed, 3 in. lift, quadra-track, auto, PS, PB, AC, 33 in. mud tires, Pioneer stereo. \$6500. 654-2959.
 1976 Jeep Wagoneer, full time 4 WD, good condition. AT, PS, PB, AC. \$1795. Call 733-2528 days. 324-3092 eve.
 1979 Chevrolet Cheyenne Blazer, 4x4, AT, fully equipped, good shape, some extras, trailer, pig, running boards. \$5000. 734-4518.
 1978 Ford Ranger XLT, F-250, 4x4 exc. cond. 402 AT, Tilt cruise, lanks, running boards, stereo, 366-9914 at Bob's Texaco.
 1981 Silver VW Rabbit convertible. Exc cond. Take over payments. 733-2605.
 1985 NISSAN Samurai, good condition. Take over payments. Call 733-5619.
 '74 VW tinted windows, 1975 DATSUN 200 Z. Exc cond. 5 speed. NEW brakes, clutch-injectors- exhaust-wheels. Leavers, ski rack, fantastic stereo, more! \$4900 firm. 343-5631.
 '79 Toyota Corolla GT, 2 dr, hatchback, 5 spd. AC, tires and looks great. \$3000. Eves. 324-4651 or 324-4557.
 '80 Prelude-5 spd. electric sun roof, cassette, AC, Reg. \$4695 now \$4295. 678-3372.
 '82 Toyota Corolla, station wagon, 5 spd. AC, 1 owner. \$3900. Call 733-6380.

152-Autos - Buick
MUST SELL! 1981 Buick Regal, V-6, AT, PS, PB, AM/FM, stereo, \$4900. 724-6226 or 733-3091.
 1971 Buick Riviera; new metallic gun metal gray paint, 6 Buick Rally wheels, 2 with new Michelin snow tires, runs good. \$24799.
 1976 Buick Le Sabre, A/C, P/B, P/S, new tires, runs good, good cond. \$700. Phone 825-5480.
 '79 Buick Regal sports coupe, V-6 turbo, AC, PS/B, all power. \$2900. 734-0467.

158-Autos - Chevrolet
BUDGET RENT A CAR
 1984 Chevy Citation, 4 door, AC, AT, PS, PB, tilt, cruise, AM/FM, 26,000 miles, \$6395. Call Roger 383-3090 or 459-8314 after 6.
160-Autos - Dodge
 Getting married must sell, '73 Challenger, new paint, interior, stereo, looks really sharp. \$2600. 823-4556.
 '79 Dodge Colt station wagon, Good shape, AT, good tires. \$725. 678-3749.
162-Autos - Ford
BUDGET RENT A CAR
 1985 Ford LTD, 4 door, AC, AT, PS, PB, tilt, cruise, AM/FM, \$2500. \$550 down and owner will carry. Call 724-3138 after 5PM.
 1980 Mercury Bobcat Station Wagon for sale, \$1500 or best offer. Call 733-7202.

162-Autos - Ford
 1982 ESCORT, good MPG, new tires. \$2550. 733-2600 or, home 733-4703.
 1985 LTD V-6, AT, PS, PB, dr., 13,000 miles. 324-5392.

166-Mercury & Lincoln
BUDGET RENT A CAR
 1984 Merc Lynx, 4 door hatchback, 4 spd, AC, 23,000 miles, \$5395. Call Roger 383-3090 or 459-8314 after 6.
 1975 Mercury Brougham luxury car. Excellent cond. \$3000 willicker. 734-2139.
 1978 Lincoln Town Car, 4 door, low mileage, loaded, exc. cond. \$3750. 654-2809.
 1980 Capri, 4 sp, sun roof, AM/FM, \$2500. \$500 down and owner will carry. Call 724-3138 after 5PM.
 1980 Mercury Bobcat Station Wagon for sale, \$1500 or best offer. Call 733-7202.

168-Autos - Oldsmobile
 1978 Delta 88 Oldsmobile, new motor, PS, AC, tilt, rear window defroster, clean, one owner. 324-3115.
 1981 CUTLASS Brougham, stereo, 1 owner, exc. cond. \$2950. Days 934-5655, eves 934-4600.
 1984 Olds Cutlass Sierra Brougham diesel, 17,000 mi, completely loaded, perfect condition. Call 356-9914 Bob's Texaco.

173-Autos - Plymouth
 1973 ROADRUNNER, good cond, mag wheels, radial tires, \$600 or offer. See at 305 4th Ave. N. after 3PM.
175-Auto Dealers
 1978 F350 Steel Flatbed, Davis, Overhauled 390 Engine, Robutti Dutch & H. O. Radiator, PS, PB, 4 sp, 1995.
 '89 CHEV C20 Camper Special. 327. AT. PS. PB. 692.
 '87 F10D, \$1495.
 '71 FORD LTD, \$295.
 '71 FORD LTD, 4 dr, AT, PS, PB, AC, \$375.
 Will consider mechanically bad or wrecked 4 x 4 in trade.
 '74 CHEVY Luv, \$495.
 '78 CHEVY Luv, \$845.
 HWAY 30 GARAGE 2310 W. W. of Hospital 734-7894.

140-Trucks
 1977 GMC 3/4 ton Camper special, AT, air, good truck. \$2760. Call 678-3155.
 1978 Ford F-150 Custom pickup, 302, 4 speed, with or w/o camper shell. Eves 324-2941 or 324-5288.
 '80 Chevy 1/2 ton w/hitch, 6 cyl, PS, PB, AC. \$3100. 536-6331 or 536-6302.

142-Import Sports Cars
AUTO INSURANCE PROBLEMS? Because of cancellations, traffic violations, etc? For friendly, helpful services contact Florida Overcar Agency, Kimberly O'Grady 324-3092.
BAJA BUG, 1979, new eng. good interior/lives stereo, runs great. \$900. 678-3999.
BANK REPOSSESSION
 1981 Audi, excellent condition, \$2000 below book. Accounting Bids. Idaho Home National Bank 724-7200.
 Classic 1972 Datsun 240Z, exc. cond. deluxe interior. \$3595 or offer. Eves. call 843-5972.
 For Sale or trade Baja Bug, 8000 miles on the modified engine, trans axle and front end. Many extras. Call 726-3220 or 788-4359.
NEED A family car, must sell 1977 DATSUN 200 Z. Exc cond. 5 speed. NEW brakes, clutch-injectors- exhaust-wheels. Leavers, ski rack, fantastic stereo, more! \$4900 firm. 343-5631.
 '79 Toyota Corolla GT, 2 dr, hatchback, 5 spd. AC, tires and looks great. \$3000. Eves. 324-4651 or 324-4557.
 '80 Prelude-5 spd. electric sun roof, cassette, AC, Reg. \$4695 now \$4295. 678-3372.
 '82 Toyota Corolla, station wagon, 5 spd. AC, 1 owner. \$3900. Call 733-6380.

146-4 Wheel Drives
 1981 Toyota 4x4, camper shell, low miles, exc cond. \$5500. Call 324-4516.
 '85 CHEV SILVERADO, 4x4, fully loaded, under 7000 miles, w/camper shell. 734-0264.

152-Autos - Cadillac
COUPE DEVILLE
 Good condition. Call 733-7111
 1978 CADY, black w/rod leather interior, good cond. all the options, snow tires, \$3500. 365-7485, eves 687.

158-Autos - Chevrolet
 Getting married must sell, '73 Z28, new paint, wheels and interior. Low mileage, looks great and runs great. 823-4556.
175-Auto Dealers
 1978 Ford Ranger XLT, F-250, 4x4 exc. cond. 402 AT, Tilt cruise, lanks, running boards, stereo, 366-9914 at Bob's Texaco.
 1979 AMC WAGONEER, exc working cond. all extras. \$4500. 343-5872 before 5PM.
 1979 GMC 3/4 ton Pickup, Rough body, needs clutch, mechanics dream! Cheap! \$1400. Call 788-2055 or Dev Industries. 726-3118.
 '85 Chevy 1/2 ton 4x4 lock out hubs, low mileage. Call 326-5337.
 1981 JEEP Wagoneer Limited Edition. Loaded, leather interior. 878520. Call 734-6963.
 1983 GMC S-15 Blazer; air cond, stereo, 5 speed trans. 5. Alloy wheels, \$8495. Call 324-7484.
 1983 4x4 Subaru GL Wagon, 34,000 mi, new tires, good cond. \$7995. Call 734-7765 Steve Farm or 733-2142.

162-Autos - Ford
BUDGET RENT A CAR
 1985 Ford LTD, 4 door, AC, AT, PS, PB, tilt, cruise, AM/FM, \$2500. \$500 down and owner will carry. Call 724-3138 after 5PM.
 1981 Mercury Linx Wagon. Phone 423-6153.
 Mustang II, '77 Ghia, \$2300. 500 3rd Ave. W. TF. 734-1574.

168-Autos - Oldsmobile
 NICE 1980, CUTLASS sedan, low miles, gas V6, \$3695 or offer. Call 734-5643.
 SELL or TRADE for 4x4, 1982 Sierra, front wheel drive, exc. cond., low mi, new radials. \$5495. 438-5700 eve.

Receive A

1 Day Ski Pass For Soldier Mountain

With The Test Drive OF ANY VEHICLE IN STOCK!

From Now Til Dec. 2nd

GON PAULOS-CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS

324-4318 JEROME 734-6565

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW

"4 DAY" SALE!

Featuring: Magic Valley's Finest In Used Cars & Trucks

FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY!

Sale Starts Promptly At 8:00 A.M. Tomorrow. Ends Saturday Night.

FREE COFFEE FREE HOT CHOCOLATE FREE BALLOONS FREE POPCORN

	PLUS	
1971 FORD LTD #3510. Was \$1100	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A Courteous Professional Sales Staff • No High Pressure Tactics • Excellent Selection of Sale Priced Vehicles • Every Vehicle Fully Reconditioned • Every Vehicle Safety Inspected • Serviced and Winterized • Dynamometer Print Out • Limited Warranties - Up to 12 Months • Convenient Financing 	\$595
1978 CHRYSLER CORDOBA #3443. Was \$2300		\$795
1971 CHEVROLET MALIBU #2564. Was \$2500		\$895
1975 FORD GRANADA #2554. Was \$2200		\$995
1979 LINCOLN TOWN CAR #2566. Was \$4800		\$3695
1980 FORD LTD #2524. Was \$5000		\$3995
1984 PLYMOUTH HORIZON #3469. Was \$5500		\$4495
1984 NISSAN SENTRA WAGON #3565. Was \$5800		\$4795
1983 OLDS CUTLASS DIESEL #2540. Was \$7700		\$5775
1981 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS #3572. Was \$7000		\$5995
1983 AMC EAGLE 4X4 #3555. Was \$8000		\$6495
1984 HONDA ACCORD #3567. Was \$8500		\$7795
1977 FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP #4602. Was \$3500		\$1895
1978 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP #4623. Was \$2500		\$1995
1972 FORD BRONCO #4639. Was \$4000		\$2895
1979 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP #N132. Was \$4895	\$4195	
1983 FORD RANGER PICKUP #4606. Was \$5000	\$4295	
1981 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 P.U. #4667. Was \$5000	\$4295	
1982 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP #4649. Was \$6200	\$4695	
1981 DODGE SUPER CAB PICKUP #4658. Was \$5800	\$4995	
1983 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP #4539. Was \$8000	\$5995	

NO PAYMENTS Til MARCH 1st

ROY RAYMOND

"CUSTOMER SATISFACTION IS OUR DRIVING CONCERN"

YES, WE HAVE 35 NEW 4X4'S IN STOCK!

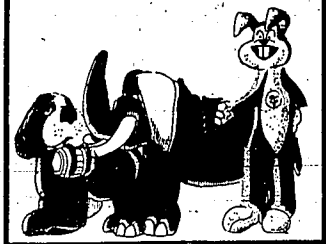
\$10,395

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RECEIVE A LARGE STUFFED ANIMAL WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY NEW OR USED VEHICLE NOW UNTIL DECEMBER 24



Receive A Season Ski Pass At Soldier Mountain With The Purchase Of Any Vehicle In Stock From Now Until December 24th, 1985.
Make Sure While Skiing You Register For The New Chevrolet Sprint To Be Given Away By Soldier Mountain



1986 CHEVROLET IROC CAMARO
 #2924. T-top, intermittent wipers, air conditioning, tilt, mag wheels, and more. Was \$17,218.00.
NOW \$15,762⁰⁰



1986 CHEVROLET SPECTRUM
 #2898. 4 DOOR. 5 speed transmission, radial tires, cloth interior. Was \$8,187.50.
NOW \$6,991⁰⁰



1986 CHEVROLET NOVA 4 DOOR
 #2902. 5 speed manual transmission, radial tires, cloth interior. Was \$8,680.00.
NOW \$7,821⁰⁰



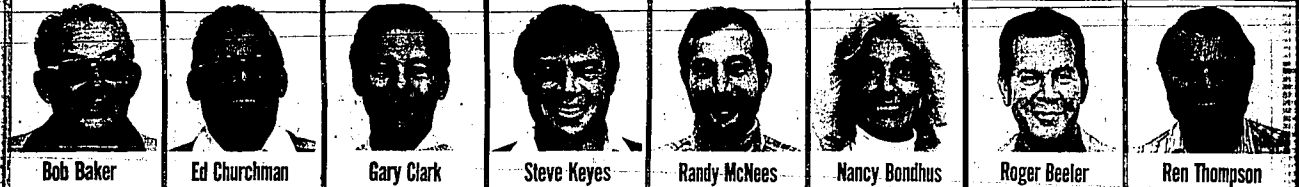
1986 CHEVROLET 1 TON
 #1308. CITY-CAD DUALITY. 4.8 V-6 motor, automatic, intermittent wipers, cruise, tilt, auxiliary tank, dual rear wheels, AM/FM cassette, heavy duty 12000 lb. coilover, heavy duty engine oil cooler, Silverado loaded. Was \$19,400.00.
NOW \$17,821⁰⁰



1986 CHEVROLET 2 TON
 #1100. 364 V-8 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear end, 8,000 lb. front axle with 12,000 lb. springs, auxiliary rear springs, tilt, tilt-glass hood, heavy duty cooling, dual wheels, 10.00-20 rubber, ready to go to work. Was \$27,389.00.
NOW \$22,852⁰⁰

NEW CARS AND TRUCKS

1985 CHEVROLET CAVALIER #2864 & 2865. 4 DOORS. Automatic, air conditioning, sport mirrors, power steering, AM/FM radio. Was \$10,797.00. NOW \$8,491⁰⁰	1986 PONTIAC TRANS AM #2114. T-top, rear window defogger, air conditioning, cruise, tilt, AM/FM stereo. Loaded. Was \$15,712.00. NOW \$14,990⁰⁰	1986 CHEVROLET CAPRICE #2929. CLASSIC BRIDGEMAN. Power seats (including seats, power door locks & windows, intermittent wipers, tilt), cruise, wire wheel covers. AM/FM cassette w/ tape & scan. Was \$14,864.00. NOW \$14,921⁰⁰	1985 PONTIAC GRAND AM COUPE #2910. Company Car. Cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette, front wheel drive and more. Was \$12,812.00. NOW \$11,382⁰⁰	1986 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY #2917. WAGON. Automatic, air conditioning, power door locks, intermittent wipers, power window defogger, tilt, AM/FM stereo, front wheel drive. Was \$12,625.00. NOW \$11,625⁰⁰	1985 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX #2156. V-8, automatic, power seats & door locks, intermittent wipers, air conditioning, cruise, tilt, wire wheel covers and more. Was \$14,643.00. NOW \$13,997⁰⁰
1986 PONTIAC PARISIENNE #2925. BRIDGEMAN 4 DOOR. V-8 automatic, power seats, door locks & windows, intermittent wipers, rear window defogger, cruise, tilt, loaded. Was \$17,741.00. NOW \$15,487⁰⁰	1985 PONTIAC 6000LE 4 DOOR #2117. Company Car. Power seats, windows & mirrors, cruise, tilt, AM/FM stereo system. Loaded. Was \$14,819.00. NOW \$12,387⁰⁰	1985 CHEVROLET CAPRICE #2927. 4 DOOR. Power door locks, intermittent wipers, rear window defogger, air conditioning, cruise, tilt, AM/FM stereo and more. Was \$12,214.00. NOW \$11,982⁰⁰	1985 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE #2886. 4 DOOR & 4 cylinder. 4 speed radial tires. Was \$7,616.00. NOW \$5,869⁰⁰	1985 PONTIAC FIREO #2176. Automatic, sunroof, intermittent wipers, air conditioning, tilt, AM/FM stereo. Was \$12,917.00. NOW \$10,991⁰⁰	1986 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 4 DOOR #2152. Company Car. Automatic, air conditioning, rear window defogger, sport mirrors and more. Was \$11,222.00. NOW \$9,872⁰⁰
1986 PONTIAC 6000LE 4 DOOR #2179. Power seats, cruise, tilt, & windows, intermittent wipers, rear window defogger, air conditioning, cruise, tilt, cast aluminum wheels, bumper, loaded. Was \$14,643.00. NOW \$12,781⁰⁰	1986 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 P.U. #2132. V-8 automatic, intermittent wipers, air conditioning, tilt, cruise, tilt, Rally wheels, chrome step bumper, AM/FM stereo sound, fog lights, Silverado equipped and more. NOW \$15,687⁰⁰	1986 CHEVROLET K-BLAZER #2130. V-8 automatic, air conditioning, intermittent wipers, cruise, tilt, Rally wheels, power windows & door locks, Silverado equipped and more. Was \$17,115.00. NOW \$16,981⁰⁰	1985 GMC 3/4 TOURING VAN #2116. V-8 automatic, air conditioning, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, & Captiva's clock, coach, vinyl plush. Was \$21,599.00. NOW \$16,997⁰⁰	1985 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4 #2131. 4 speed & 3.7 liter diesel heavy duty chassis, tilt, AM/FM radio, tape, fog lights, metal hubs, gauges and more. Was \$17,319.00. NOW \$14,989⁰⁰	1985 GMC 1/2 4X4 SUBURBAN #2153. Company Car. Automatic, air conditioning, intermittent wipers, cruise, tilt, Rally wheel, AM/FM cassette, running boards, Sierra classic, heavy duty trailing package. Loaded. Was \$21,876.00. NOW \$18,971⁰⁰




Bob Baker Ed Churchman Gary Clark Steve Keyes Randy McNeas Nancy Bondhus Roger Beeler Ren Thompson

USED CARS AND TRUCKS

1984 OLDSMOBILE FIRENZA WAGON #1027. 5 speed manual transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, tilt, cruise, front wheel drive. Was \$4,795.00. NOW \$6,384⁰⁰	1984 BUICK RIVIERA LANDAU #2121. Automatic, air conditioning, power windows & door locks, AM/FM stereo, tilt, low miles, front wheel drive. Was \$14,998.00. NOW \$13,382⁰⁰	1982 MALIBU 4 DOOR #274. V-6, automatic, power windows, steering & door locks, have to see to appreciate. Was \$4,791.00. NOW \$3,381⁰⁰	1980 FORD MUSTANG #997. 4 speed transmission, AM/FM radio, wire wheel tires, have to see to appreciate. Was \$3,591.00. NOW \$2,787⁰⁰	1972 MALIBU COUPE #1024. V-8 automatic, custom paint, custom wheels, tinted windows and more. Was \$11,955.00. NOW \$1,482⁰⁰	1983 CHEVROLET MALIBU WAGON #2116. V-8, automatic, air conditioning, tilt, cruise. Loaded. Was \$8,492.00. NOW \$7,795⁰⁰	1985 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP #1813. V-8 automatic, AM/FM radio, step bumper, power steering & brakes, low, low miles. Was \$12,919.00. NOW \$9,881⁰⁰	1978 CHEVROLET CAMARO BERLINETTA #1055. V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, AM/FM air, have to see to appreciate. Was \$4,396.00. NOW \$3,381⁰⁰
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Schools for scandal

Cheating in collegiate athletics won't go away

By BRUCE LOWITT and HAL BOCK
The Associated Press

For Paul Palek, the coach at Bloomfield High, Ala. Abdinaby was a first — a blue-chipper, a super basketball player. So was the deluge of college recruiters. So, too, was the seamier side of recruiting.

Dozens of schools wanted the 6-foot-10½, New Jersey star. Duke got him. Maryland didn't, even though Palek said it dangled a lot more than the traditional scholarship in front of the kid.

"Maryland offered me a job as an assistant coach," Palek said. "One of their assistant coaches, in a phone conversation, Ron Bradley, he said there was an assistant position open and would I be interested. He asked me for my salary. I told him, he said the job paid more than that and asked me, 'Would you and Ala like to come to Maryland?'"

"It was flattering, but what if I did take it? Then, three years later, another recruiter was interested in coming along and I'm out of a job."

Bradley denied offering Palek a job — in fact, said Palek had asked if an assistant's spot was available. And, as Maryland's head coach, Charles "Lefty" Driesell, said, "I can hire anybody I want. There's nothing illegal about it, absolutely nothing wrong. It's not even questionable."

"It's done all the time."

As odd as it may appear, offering a job to a coach, parent or anyone else in hopes of landing a recruit is permitted under NCAA rules. Giving the player a ride to the campus from the airport or a hamburger along the way — or paying him to play — is not.

Both the out-of-place and the outright out-of-bounds have been going on in college recruiting for decades. The National Collegiate Athletic Association, which draws up the rules, tries to enforce them. As often as not, by the NCAA's own admission, it fails.

"I would not say we've been a total failure," said Steve Morgan, head of the NCAA's enforcement and compliance department. "But what has been missing, at least until recently, is a clear commitment



Tulane eyes reinstating basketball

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The scars of a point-shaving scandal are healing at staid, old Tulane and there's hope college basketball will someday be revived.

"Never" has at least become "wait and see." Still, for the first time since 1912, there will be no Green Wave team this season.

President Eamon Kelly abolished the men's varsity program in April in the wake of a point-shaving scandal and allegations of NCAA violations, including a claim that star center John "Hot Rod" Williams got \$10,000 in a shoebox to sign.

When he announced his decision, Kelly deliberately refused to hold out hope basketball would be revived. He didn't want to encourage speculation, he said.

Later, he modified his stance a bit.

• See TULANE on Page D5

and athletic departments are saying with an increasingly loud voice that they want to save their schools from further scandals.

Last summer, the NCAA adopted legislation that imposes mandatory suspensions of anywhere from one game to two years for programs caught with two major violations in a five-year period. It was quickly dubbed the "Death Penalty."

"For the first time in a while, we've got a clear, overwhelmingly supported statement that rules compliance is what the administrators want, and that meaningful, significant penalties are what they want," he said.

The "Death Penalty" has yet to snare a violator. Already, however, some wonder if it's tough enough.

"What if you're investigated twice in six years? Does that mean you're clean? If they're serious, one investigation should be enough," said Frank Broyles, athletic director at the University of Arkansas.

Besides the "Death Penalty" and various mutations, proposals to deal with recruiting scams range from paying the players on the record, to giving investigators subpoena power, to making it a federal crime to illegally recruit a college athlete. And the blame is placed everywhere, from greedy administrators to overzealous boosters right down to the athletes themselves.

The "Death Penalty" was oveshorted after the NCAA cited the University of Florida's football program for 107 violations of recruiting rules. Florida was placed on up to three years of sanctions, including a ban on TV and bowl appearances, and the Southeastern Conference declared the Gators ineligible for league football championships, which they would have claimed last year.

Florida fired its football coach, Charley Pell, and went out front in the crusade to clean up college sports.

"I think we went through a period of transition in the Florida case," Marshall Criser, the univer-

• See SCANDAL on Page D4



Coming next: Pay students for playing?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ernie Chambers comes from a state where college football is king. He believes that the wrong people hold the keys to the royal vault.

"There's a lot of emphasis on the game of football and little concern for the men who play it and bring all that money in," says Chambers, a state senator from Nebraska.

Since 1980, Chambers has proposed legislation aimed at curbing college football's payola. He has been treated as an employee of the school and entitled to every benefit — including a salary.

Dismissed with a laugh when it first was introduced five years ago, Chambers' bill is getting increasing attention.

He managed to get the bill out of committee this year, meaning it will be debated — before the full Nebraska Legislature in 1988.

"I've always argued that I'd like to see the changes occur within the college system, but it takes outside pressure to show them the need for a change," he said. "If they don't do it, government will force the changes."

The idea of a paycheck for college athletes is one of a number of proposals aimed at curbing recruiting violations, that revolve around a thought regarded as heretical just a few years ago: Providing money, through either salaries or stipends, for participants in amateur sports.

A couple of years ago, Nebraska became the only state to require insurance for players. It also prohibits the lifting of any scholarship because of injury.

Other states are considering similar laws, and a California state legislator, Sen. Robert Montoya, also is proposing a player payroll.

An athlete on scholarship is barred from holding a job. The idea is to keep schools from creating phony positions — so that a fullback can rake in five figures a year. The reason often is a young person far from home without a dollar in his pocket and finding it hard to say "no" to alumni and other boosters offering cash and other gifts against the rules.

"An athlete is not allowed to work," he's given no spending money, transportation money to go home in case of emergency, and

• See PAY on Page D5

NCAA's newest top cop says would-be reformers of college sports are running short of time

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — The third man to head the NCAA enforcement department hopes not to be the last.

But Steve Morgan believes his job may go the way of the buggy whip-maker if corrections are not made soon in the troubled landscape of college sports. It's a conclusion based on his belief that the NCAA's efforts to enforce the rules of amateurism have been, for the most part, a failure.

"I wouldn't say that we have been a total failure," Morgan said. "But I do think this may be our last shot at having an enforcement program the membership believes in and will support. At this point and the membership loses confidence in us and the public cynicism prevails, it may be time to chuck the rules of amateurism and just take an anything-goes approach."

The 37-year-old Morgan officially took charge of the renamed,



revamped arm of the ruling body of collegiate athletics in October. It is no longer the NCAA Enforcement Department. It is now the NCAA Enforcement and Compliance Department.

The newly created compliance section will employ four full-time staffers to help schools live within the rules and avoid the greatly stiffened penalties awaiting violators as a result of the NCAA's special convention last summer. In addition, two full-time field in-

vestigators are being added to the staff of 10.

The compliance unit will address a major point on Morgan's agenda — to reduce the adversarial relationship between the NCAA and member schools.

"If we can't turn the black hat while, maybe we can at least turn it a shade of gray," Morgan said. "We want to get to where the membership feels comfortable and knows there are people here who are interested in helping them, not just busting them."

Morgan also hopes the compliance department will help dispel what he calls the NCAA's "cloak of mystery."

"We will certainly have to maintain our confidentiality as to specific cases," he said. "But I hope we can shake off some of the mystique of the enforcement efforts and the department itself and show schools that there is a group of people here they can turn to if they feel like they've got a bad

situation. If they're trying to figure out how to gain proper institutional control and how to monitor their booster groups, we'll have a group of people who are here to help them do that very thing. Then maybe we can convince the members that we're really here to help and not as a secret-agent force."

The biggest headache, coaches and administrators say, is the over-zealous fan who pitches in to help recruit the top athletes. NCAA boosters voted two years ago to outlaw boosters from recruiting off-campus. The Southwest Conference, hit by the revelations at Texas Christian and the recent Southern Methodist probation, will offer a proposal at the NCAA convention in January that would make it illegal for boosters to help recruit on-campus.

The newpenalty structure adopted at the special June convention is radical, indeed. Infra-

ctions that once drew private reprimands can now result in forfeiture of games, ineligibility of players and the banning of a head coach and others from off-campus recruiting for a year.

For major violations, mandatory penalties include the elimination of all expense-paid visits by recruits for at least one year; the banning of all coaches in the affected sport from off-campus recruiting; and the termination or reassignment of all coaches or staff members who knowingly engaged in or condoned rule-breaking.

A school found guilty of major violations can be forced to suspend the last penalized sport for up to two years. This has been dubbed the "Death Penalty" for the affect people believe it would have on a program.

Morgan pointed out that the schools, led by a group of influential college presidents, voted these

new rules upon themselves with one exception: They did not vote to

mandate that the membership. "What has been missing, at least until recently, is a clear commitment on the part of the membership that they want things restored to order, that they want a significant enforcement effort to assist those institutions who want to comply," he said.

But if we look back and see that nothing has happened and the confidence has dissipated and the public perception continues to be one of cynicism, then we'll have to look hard to see if there is any value in continuing to go after it from this direction. I still think it's possible, or I wouldn't have taken this on."

Kansas State makes its pitch for Erickson

MOSCOW (AP) — University of Idaho head football coach Dennis Erickson says he's been contacted about the head coaching position at Kansas State University.

Erickson, who coached the Vandals to a Big Sky Conference championship and an NCAA Division I-AA playoff berth this season, said Tuesday he doesn't want to consider any offers from Kansas State until the playoffs are completed.

Bill Belknap, Idaho athletic director, said Kansas State officials had asked his permission to approach Erickson with an offer.

Kansas State, a member of the Big Eight Conference,

fired head coach Jim Dickey following the third game of the season, which was a loss to Division I-AA team Northern Iowa.

Assistant coach Lee Moon has guided the Wildcats through the interim and a 1-10 season.

The Manhattan, Kan. Mercury has reported that Erickson, along with Stan Parrish of Marshall and Boots Donnelly of Middle Tennessee, also are being considered for the Kansas State post.

Erickson, the winningest coach in Idaho football history with a 32-14 record, said he'd be interested in the position if it offered to him.

"You've got to look at a lot



DENNIS ERICKSON
Won't talk now of different things with a job and obviously, this is a position in the Big Eight that a guy almost has to look into," he said.

Forster: Down to 245 and shrinking

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Braves relief pitcher Terry Forster, who entered a California health spa last week in an effort to lose 57 pounds, said he won't go home for Thanksgiving.

"I'm being enlightened. I can't leave now," he said of his decision to remain at the La Costa Spa through the weekend instead of returning home Wednesday.

Forster told The Atlanta Constitution in a telephone interview earlier this week that the spa has totally changed his lifestyle.

"I'm flabbergasted," he said. "It's the greatest thing I've ever done in my life. I'm finding out that I've got a completely different outlook."

He said he has taken a daily 3½-mile run at 6:30 a.m., followed by exercise and lectures. His daily caloric intake is 800.

Forster said he now weighs 245 pounds, a substantial drop from his season-ending 272, but still removed from the 215 that Braves Manager Chuck Tanner has suggested as a proper weight to begin spring training.



TERRY FORSTER
Miles to go

Tanner said. "He has to show us over a longer period than one week... he's got all the things you need to be a pitcher, but he has to be in condition."

Braves' General Manager Bobby Cox has scheduled a Dec. 7 meeting with Forster to discuss a contract for 1986. If the Braves do not offer him a contract by Dec. 20, he can become a free agent.

Forster, a left-hander who has pitched for 12 seasons in the major leagues, became a national celebrity last summer when talk show host David Letterman described him as "a fat tub of goo" on Letterman's late-night program on NBC. Letterman subsequently invited Forster to appear on the show, and a round of lucrative personal appearances and endorsement offers followed.

When Tanner and Cox were hired by Braves' owner Ted Turner in October, they said they would not retain Forster unless he lost a substantial amount of weight.

"That 245 isn't good enough,"

Holtz takes Notre Dame grid post



LOU HOLTZ
Becomes Notre Dame's 25th football coach

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Lou Holtz promised no miracles Wednesday as the new head football coach of pressure-packed Notre Dame, a job that apparently does not include the university's traditional five-year contract.

Holtz, who recently completed his second season as Minnesota football coach, flew from Minneapolis after accepting the post Wednesday morning.

"I'm not a miracle worker. I'm not a genius," he said as he appeared with Irish Athletic Director Gene Corrigan at his first Notre Dame news conference Wednesday afternoon. "While we do have fine athletes here, other schools have fine athletes too. There's a fine line between winning and losing."

Holtz succeeds Gerry Faust, who announced his resignation Tuesday after becoming the longest coach in Notre Dame history with a 30-25 record.

"The people expect a minor miracle every Saturday and a major one every now and then," Holtz said. "You and I both know this is going to be a long uphill struggle. But I do believe we are mentally prepared to approach it with an optimistic attitude."

Holtz said he had made no decisions about assembling his own coaching staff for the 1986 season, or about offensive strategies for his first season with the Irish.

Notre Dame opens against Michigan — Notre Dame will play Michigan on Dec. 6 at Notre Dame Stadium.

Holtz used low-key humor to evade a question about the pressures of coaching Notre Dame's prestigious and demanding program, then said he was prepared to do his best.

"I attended one game here. I notice the fans were unarmed," he joked.

"I'm not looking at Knute Rockne's record, or Frank Leahy's record, or Ara Parseghian's record.

I looked at that and thought it was a misprint," he said. "I just want to do the best I can and add to the traditions of Notre Dame."

The terms of Holtz's contract remained secret, as—Corrigan refused to discuss the length of his contract after he failed to produce consistent winners.

A university official also pointed out that President Theodore M. Hesburgh and Vice President and athletic board director Edmund P. Joyce, who approved Holtz's hiring, are slated to retire in 1987, when Holtz would be only in his second year.

Nevertheless, Holtz said he was happy with the deal. "They've been very fair to me," he said.

Corrigan said he offered Holtz the job just after midnight following a series of telephone calls between Notre Dame and Minneapolis that began six hours after Faust announced his resignation.

"Hi," said, "Tell you what, I'll sleep on it and I'll be the same way in the morning as I do now, you've got yourself a coach," Corrigan recounted.

Corrigan said the deal was set by mid-morning. "I couldn't be more happy that it's Lou Holtz," he said.

Holtz said he had mixed emotions about leaving Minnesota and a coaching job he took only two years ago. The Notre Dame job was the only post that could have pulled him away from the job.

"How many people at age 43 get a chance to follow their dream?" he asked.

Holtz said he mentioned several possible successors for the Min-

nesota job, including defensive coordinator John Gutekunst and offensive coordinator Larry Beckish.

The administration at Minnesota will decide whether he coaches the Golden Gophers against Clemson in the Independence Bowl, he said.

Holtz praised Faust, who left with the team for Miami and his final game with the Irish only hours before Holtz arrived.

"I hope I can display the same kind of integrity and strong feelings that Gerry Faust did here for

five years," he said.

Holtz said he would not travel to Miami for the game against the Hurricanes.

Holtz said he was willing to work within the recruiting guidelines and strict academic standards that limit Notre Dame's ability to recruit.

Notre Dame is the fifth college coaching job for Holtz, who had one unsuccessful year coaching the New York Jets in the National Football League before returning to the college level.

Filer claims Wendell invitational crown

WENDELL — The Filer Wildcats crowned three individual champions and claimed the team title in the Wendell Wrestling Invitational Wednesday.

Although Wendell had the most individual titles with four, the Wildcats showed superior depth in beating the Trojans by eight and one-half points. Glens Ferry had a pair of weight winners while Gooding, Declo and Kimberly had one each.

Wendell's Darren Sparks was named the outstanding wrestler in the one-day event.

Team scoring — 1. Filer 124, 2. Wendell 124, 3. Glens Ferry 120, 4. Kimberly 104, 5. Gooding 96, 6. Declo 95, 7. Castletown 87, 8. Oakley 74.

Championship Results

58 — Bradshaw, Gooding, pinned Kulkback, Filer, in first round; consolation — Anthony, Declo, bye.

65 — Schott, Wendell, dec. Bloham, Kimberly, 93; consolation — Ferris, GF, pinned Whitling, Declo.

72 — Sutherland, Filer, dec. Loveland, Gooding, 117; consolation — Humberg, Kimberly, pinned Chaffin, GF, in third round.

119 — Filer, Wendell, pinned Erickson, Castletown, in second; consolation — Harmon, Kimberly, pinned Blackwood, Filer, in second.

120 — Simon, GF, pinned Hild, Wendell, in second; consolation — Basterrecha, Gooding, dec. Jenks, Oakley 70.

122 — Simon, GF, pinned Dillon, Wendell, in second; consolation — Asher, Declo, pinned Schroter, Kimberly, in third.

133 — Halford, Declo, dec. Fredrickson, Gooding, 84; consolation — Hurtado, GF, pinned Jenks, Filer, in second.

145 — McCrac, Wendell, dec. Williams, GF, 17; consolation — Hill, Gooding, dec. Redman, Declo 154.

Glens Ferry 60, Castletown 24

GLENN'S FERRY — Glens Ferry High opened its 1985-86 wrestling season with a bang Monday, defeating Castletown 60-24 in a dual meet.

48 — Douglas, GF, by forfeit.

112 — Sterling, GF, pinned Ulrich, 1:00.

120 — Jason Simon, GF, def. Quakey, 1:49.

135 — Hartway, GF, def. Knudson, 2:45.

138 — Jim Simons, GF, by forfeit.

145 — S. Hurtado, GF, by forfeit.

152 — D. Williams, GF, def. House, 1:17.

167 — Double forfeit.

168 — H. Hurtado, GF, def. B. Williams, 2:44.

172 — Higgins, C. def. Anderson, 1:34.

J.V. scores: Filer 60, Castletown 24.

Pocatello 39, Milco 22

RUPERT — Pocatello won eight of the 11 contested matches here Tuesday night, defeating Milco 39-22 in a Gem State Conference wrestling match that opened the season for both schools.

90 — Hunt, M, by forfeit.

105 — Davis, P, pinned Johnny, 3:31.

120 — Parkinson, P, dec. Serz, 3:20.

130 — Lacey, P, pinned Hurd, third round (no fall time available).

135 — Gonzalez, M, dec. Murto, 10:41.

137 — Hartway, GF, def. Knudson, 2:45.

145 — Armstrong, P, dec. Carter, 19:30.

167 — Rogers, M, pinned Hamlett, 3:17.

185 — Barrera, M, pinned Hicks, 2:19.

HWT — Taylor, P, pinned Walker, 5:00.

J.V. scores: Pocatello 39, Milco 22.

Mtn. Home 21, Wood River 31

HAILEY — Wood River opened its wrestling season here Tuesday by dropping a 38-21 non-conference dual meet to Mountain Home.

88 — Gillett, WH, by forfeit.

95 — Doyle, MH, pinned Knight, second period (no fall time available).

112 — McCaskey, MH, dec. Davis, 7:27.

119 — McEderly, MH, pinned McClure, second period (no fall time available).

120 — Carpenter, WH, dec. Lusk, 1:54.

122 — Arndt, MH, dec. Knight, 1:50.

130 — Hartway, GF, pinned Hurd, second period (no fall time available).

145 — Early, WH, dec. LaHane, 3:22.

155 — Van, MH, pinned Burke, overtime period (no fall time available).

167 — Vilen, MH, pinned Thompson, second period (no fall time available).

Sixers pin first homecourt loss on Nets

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Julius Erving scored 11 points, and Charles Barkley scored 10 of his career-high 30 in the third period as the Philadelphia 76ers raced to a 36-point lead and an 84-75 victory over New Jersey 111-100 Wednesday night, handing the Nets their first home loss of the National Basketball Association season.

Barkley also had 14 rebounds for the 76ers, who snapped a five-game losing streak and a three-game losing streak overall.

New Jersey, which won its first six games at Brendan Byrne Arena but had been on the road for 18 straight days, trailed only 72-67 midway through the third quarter. Erving, who had just three points at halftime and finished with 16, started a 15-4 Philadelphia run with a breakaway dunk.

Knicks 80, Pacers 77

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Rooklee Patrick Ewing had a game-high 18 points and grabbed 22 rebounds and made a key defensive play in the final seconds as the New York Knicks edged the Indiana Pacers 80-77 Wednesday night for their first National Basketball Association victory in nine road games this season.

New York, which led by as many as nine three times in the second quarter, took the lead for good on a 17-footer by Roy Sparrow with 3:30 to play. Pat Cummings, who had 15 points, split a pair of free throws with 2:54 left and the Knicks led 79-75 on a Louis Orr field goal.

Spurs 104, Bulls 97

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs, led by the 23 points of Johnny Moore, staged off a fierce fourth-quarter rally for a 104-97 win over the Washington Bullets in a National Basketball Association game Wednesday night.

The Spurs raced to an 11-point lead four minutes into the game, then pushed the lead to as many as 23 in the first quarter and 27 in the first half. Late in the third quarter, the team led by 34 points, 85-51.

Blazers 110, Suns 93

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Kiki Vandeweghe scored 14 of his 32 points in a lopsided third quarter as the Portland Trail Blazers beat the hapless Phoenix Suns 110-93 in a National Basketball Association game Wednesday night.

Dove 17-46 at halftime, Portland took the lead for good at 47-47 on Vandeweghe's free throws 12 seconds into the third period.

He had eight straight points during a 1:36 stretch for a 73-59 bulge with 4:16 left as the Trail Blazers took a commanding 84-70 lead into the final quarter.

Bucks 114, Hawks 96

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Terry Cummings provided eight points during an 18-1 scoring surge in the fourth quarter Wednesday night to boost the Milwaukee Bucks to a 114-

Jazz 114, Bulls 96

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Adrian Dantley scored 13 of his 38 points in a 28-16 Utah fourth quarter as the Jazz downed the Chicago Bulls 114-96 Wednesday night.

The victory was the fifth in the past six games for the Jazz, and

EWU tops Broncos

CHENEY, Wash. (AP) — Roosevelt Brown and Rob Otis each scored 18 points to help undefeated Eastern Washington University to a 65-50 basketball victory over the Boise State University Broncos Wednesday.

Eastern's John Randa fueled a second-half comeback for Eagles, who trailed 32-28 at halftime. Randa scored 10 points and grabbed 11 rebounds in the half to give Eastern the edge. Randa had 12 points and 17 rebounds in the game.

Boise State's Kelvin Rawlins led the Broncos with 15 points, while Jeff Kelly added 11 points.

Eastern, an independent, has a 4-0 record, while the Broncos, Big Sky Conference contenders, fell to 1-2.

Sports on TV

10:30 am — Channel 9, 8, 11, 12, NFL Football

10:30 am — Channel 7, 11, 12, NFL Football

10:30 am — Channel 7, 11, 12, NFL Football

10:30 am — Channel 7, 11, 12, NFL Football

10:30 am — Channel 7, 11, 12, NFL Football

10:30 am — Channel 7, 11, 12, NFL Football

10:30 am — Channel 7, 11, 12, NFL Football

10:30 am — Channel 7, 11, 12, NFL Football

10:30 am — Channel 7, 11, 12, NFL Football

10:30 am — Channel 7, 11, 12, NFL Football

Basketball

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Boston	13	1
Philadelphia	7	8
Washington	7	8
New York	6	9
New Jersey	4	11
Atlanta	3	12
Charlotte	2	13
Cleveland	2	13
Indiana	2	13
Portland	2	13

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Denver	13	1
Utah	10	4
San Antonio	7	7
Phoenix	7	7
Los Angeles	6	8
San Diego	5	9
Portland	5	9
Golden State	4	10
Seattle	4	10
Phoenix	4	10

Football

All-America

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Carl Allen, a senior at the University of Tennessee, was named a consensus All-American quarterback in the AP Top 25.

Allen, who led the Volunteers to a 10-2 record, was named to the list by all four major national football magazines.

Other consensus All-Americans include:

- Linebacker — Brian Johnson, Alabama
- Defensive Back — Willie Anderson, Alabama
- Offensive Back — Brian Johnson, Alabama
- Wide Receiver — Brian Johnson, Alabama
- Running Back — Brian Johnson, Alabama
- Quarterback — Carl Allen, Tennessee
- Linebacker — Brian Johnson, Alabama
- Defensive Back — Willie Anderson, Alabama
- Offensive Back — Brian Johnson, Alabama
- Wide Receiver — Brian Johnson, Alabama
- Running Back — Brian Johnson, Alabama

Skiing

World Cup

SESTRIE LE CARIFRETTI — Maurizio of West Germany won the slalom in the 1985 World Cup slalom competition held here last night.

Robert Kraker of Italy (1:23.01) was second, followed by Swedish skier Per Johansson (1:23.01).

Other winners include:

- Super-G — Gianfranco Pettenella (1:04.81)
- Downhill — Alberto Tomba (1:05.12)
- Slalom — Maurizio (1:23.01)
- Slalom — Maurizio (1:23.01)
- Slalom — Maurizio (1:23.01)
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NBA boxes

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Baseball

ST. LOUIS 10 (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals won their 10th straight game by defeating the Cincinnati Reds 10-5 Wednesday night.

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Lousy gates cause NIT to adjust format

NEW YORK (AP) — The future of college basketball's Big Apple National Invitation Tournament, hit by poor attendances for its first and second rounds, is single games at neutral sites in proximity of the schools, Peter J. Carlesimo said Wednesday.

Carlesimo, executive director of the NIT, said he is confident that the NIT committee will adopt his recommendation and abandon regional doubleheaders at major cities. This concept was used for the inaugural Big Apple NIT, which got under way last weekend at Hartford, Conn., Cincinnati, Houston and Denver.

However, Carlesimo said at a Mason Square Garden luncheon, "We're proud of what we consider a real dream Final Four. Of course, we were disappointed in the first and second round attendances, but not really surprised. We were pressured to stress the neutral site concept with doubleheaders at major cities."

The first two rounds drew a total of 35,234 spectators, less

than half the organizers' projection. Only 947 watched the second round in Houston between Duke and Alabama-Birmingham.

He said the single-game concept "will cure any attendance problems." He added that a switch from Friday and Sunday to Sunday and Tuesday games will eliminate some of the football conflicts for the fans.

Four-ranked teams will play in the semifinals Friday night at the Garden; No. 8 Duke will play No. 18 St. John's and No. 5 Kansas will meet No. 9 Louisville. The final and consolation rounds will be held Sunday night.

The presence of local team St. John's will boost attendance for the semifinals. St. John's has been allocated 2,500 student tickets.

A Garden spokesman said a crowd of 11,000-12,000 was expected for the semifinals.

"We are all certain that the Big Apple NIT is destined to a college basketball institution," Carlesimo concluded.

Cards' Coleman named top NL rookie

NEW YORK (AP) — Vince Coleman, whose speed proved the catalyst in the attack of the National League champion St. Louis Cardinals, was the unanimous winner of the NL Rookie of the Year Award announced Wednesday by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Coleman, who stole a rookie record 110 bases, swept all 24 votes from a panel of writers for the maximum 120 points, becoming only the fifth unanimous winner in the history of the award. Second place went to 20-game winner Tom Browning of the Cincinnati Reds, who also was chosen unanimously.

It marked the first time a National League rookie has been a unanimous choice since 1959 when first baseman Willie McCovey of the San Francisco Giants won the award. It also was the first time both first and second place finishers were unanimous and the first time since 1978 that the winner came from a team other than the Los Angeles Dodgers or New York Mets.

Only two other NL rookies have been unanimous winners of the award, Frank Robinson of Cincinnati in 1956 and Orlando Cepeda of San Francisco in 1958. Carlton Fisk of Boston in 1972 was the only unanimous winner in the American League.



VINCE COLEMAN
Once in a lifetime

Behind Coleman and Browning in the voting came shortstop Mariano Duncan of the Dodgers, 9 points, third baseman Chris Brown of the Giants, 7, first baseman Glenn Davis of Houston, 4, pitcher Roger McDowell of New York and outfielder Joe Orsulak of Pittsburgh, 2.

Coleman started the season at Louisville of the American Association but was recalled when center fielder Willie McGee suffered an early injury. Inserted as the leadoff man, Coleman triggered rallies with his speed and when McGee returned, Manager Whitely Herzog kept his prized rookie in the lineup and traded regular Lonnie Smith to Kansas City.

Coleman batted .267 and scored 107 runs, fifth best in the NL. He had 10

triples, tied for fourth in the league. Browning was 20-9 with a 3.55 earned run average and emerged as the ace of Cincinnati's pitching staff. He was the first rookie to win 20 games since Bob Grim of the New York Yankees in 1954.

Shortstop Ozzie Guillen of the Chicago White Sox was named the American League Rookie of the Year earlier this week. The rookie an-

ouncements completed the BBWAA's postseason awards. McGee and Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees were named the Most Valuable Players and Bret Saberhagen of Kansas City and Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets won the Cy Young Awards. Bobby Cox was named with Toronto, and Herzog captured the Manager of the Year awards.

Florida A-M coach quits

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — After 12 years of coaching the Florida A&M Rattlers, Rudy Hubbard announced his resignation Wednesday as head football coach.

Hubbard, who had been asked to step down, had no firm plans for the future and said he was still negotiating with the university as to how long he would remain employed there.

But the 39-year-old former starting tailback at Ohio State said he would not accept a job offer as assistant athletic director at the Tallahassee university.

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NEW YORK (AP) — The National Broadcasting Co. said Wednesday it has sold out all available advertising for its broadcast of Super Bowl XX from the New Orleans Superdome Jan. 26.

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Miss. State cans Bellard

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Mississippi State football Coach Emory Bellard, who had predicted his team would capture the Southeastern Conference title this season but failed to win a conference game, was fired Wednesday.

Chancellor Director Charles Scott made the announcement at a news conference, saying that Bellard was relieved of all duties "immediately."

Bellard, 57, had been at State seven seasons. He had one year to go on his contract.

Bellard wasn't present at the news conference, but released a brief statement:

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Yanks interested in Dawson

MONTREAL (AP) — The New York Yankees are among the major league baseball clubs interested in acquiring veteran Expos outfielder Andre Dawson, says Montreal General Manager Murray Cook.

Cook met with his New York counterpart, Clyde King, on Monday to discuss a deal for the 31-year-old slugger, who hit 23 home runs last season.

Among the Yankee players the Expos are interested in are right-handed pitcher Joe Cowley and left-hander Dennis Rasmussen.

The Yankees are attempting to trade away designated hitter Don Baylor and are looking for a right-handed power hitter to replace him.

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Payton fan steal mail box

CHICAGO (AP) — The mail carrier who has Walter Payton on his appointed rounds may cope with rain, snow, sleet and hail — conditions the Chicago Bears' stellar running back can relate to — and still not deliver.

"That's because an overzealous fan apparently has run off with the mailbox from the Paytons' home in the exclusive suburb of South Barrington."

"I'm considering two playoff tickets and an autographed football (as a reward)," Payton said Tuesday at a news conference where he was named an honorary Illinois state trooper for making television commercials against drunken driving.

But he added, "It has to be the original mailbox — not a duplicate."

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LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Bob Curtis, head football coach at Bucknell University for the past 11 years, has resigned.

Curtis, whose 1985 team went 3-7, said he didn't have definite plans for the future.

"Coaching has been a very big part of my life," said Curtis. "At this time I want to look also in other directions."

Curtis, 50, came to Bucknell from Franklin & Marshall, where his teams had a 32-3 record. He took over a Bucknell football program that had only one winning season in the previous nine and produced three consecutive .500 or better seasons.

Hubbard, who had been asked to step down, had no firm plans for the future and said he was still negotiating with the university as to how long he would remain employed there.

Memphis replaces grid coach

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Head football Coach Rey Dempsey has been relieved of his duties at Memphis State University, Athletic Director Charles Cavagnaro said Wednesday.

"We have begun an immediate national search for a new football coach," Cavagnaro said. "We do not have any preconceived notions of who the new individual will be."

Dempsey, 49, came to Memphis State in 1983 to replace Rex Dockery who was killed in an airplane crash.

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Williams seeks appeal veto

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Tulane basketball star John "Hot Rod" Williams' lawyer has asked a state appeal court to overturn the decision reinstating sports bribery charges against Williams.

"This court appears to have analyzed this case from the standpoint that the majority of the criminal cases it passes upon are analyzed, namely that the defendant has appealed a conviction," Joel P. Loeffelholz argued in a 22-page motion. "That standard does not apply in a pre-conviction posture."

A three-judge panel of the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeal sent the charges back Nov. 13 to District Judge Alvin V. Oser, who ruled in August that prosecutors had pushed defense lawyers into asking for a mistrial.

Loeffelholz asked the entire Louisiana 4th Circuit Court of Appeal on Tuesday to overturn that decision.

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Custom tailoring. 4, 6 or 8 cylinder. **20% OFF**

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Elegant, plaid, quilted mats. Assorted colors. **2.588** Twin Front #4642 **1.588** Twin Rear #4643

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SAT 8:30-7:00
SUN 9:00-5:00

Holtz takes Notre Dame grid post

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) - Lou Holtz promised no miracles Wednesday as the new head football coach of pressure-packed Notre Dame...

I looked at that and thought it was a misprint," he said. "I just want to do the best I can and add to the traditions of Notre Dame."



LOU HOLTZ Becomes Notre Dame's 25th football coach

Nevertheless, Holtz said he was happy with the deal. "They've been very fair to me," he said.

nesota job, including defensive coordinator John Gutekunst and offensive coordinator Larry Becklin.

Holtz said he would not travel to Miami for the game against the Hurricanes.

Sixers pin first homecourt loss on Nets

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - Julius Erving scored 11 points, and Charles Barkley scored 10 of his career-high 30 in the third period as the Philadelphia 76ers rallied to a 36-point lead and went on to beat New Jersey 111-100 Wednesday night, handing the Nets their first home loss in the National Basketball Association season.

Celtics, improving, then retired to 13-2 with their eighth consecutive victory at home this season, ended Detroit's four-game winning streak despite 35 points by Vinne Johnson and 25 by John Long.

96 National Basketball Association victory over the Atlanta Hawks. Cummings finished with 19 points and Ricky Pierce had 16 for the Bucks, who took control with their surge midway through the final quarter and led 97-75 on a Pierce jump shot with 6:39 remaining.

Blazers 110, Suns 93 PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Kiki Vandeweghe scored 14 of his 32 points in a lopsided third quarter as the Portland Trail Blazers beat the hapless Phoenix Suns 110-93 in a National Basketball Association game Wednesday night.

Celtics 132, Pistons 124 BOSTON (AP) - Larry Bird broke out of a shooting slump with a season-high 47 points, including 12 in a fourth-quarter season duel, and the Boston Celtics streaked to their fifth consecutive victory Wednesday night in a 132-124 National Basketball Association decision over

Milwaukee 114, Hawks 96 MILWAUKEE (AP) - Terry Cummings scored eight points during an 18-1 scoring surge in the fourth quarter Wednesday night to boost the Milwaukee Bucks to a 114-

SUNS 104, BULLETS 97 SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS (AP) - The San Antonio Spurs, led by the 25 points of Johnny Moore, staged off a three-fourth-quarter rally for a 104-97 win over the Washington Bullets in a National Basketball Association game Wednesday night.

EWU tops Broncos CHEENEY, Wash. (AP) - Roosevelt Brown and Itab Otis each scored 18 points to help undefeated Eastern Washington University to a 66-60 basketball victory over the Boise State University Broncos Wednesday.

Table with columns for Team, P, W, L, OT, GB. Includes Eastern Conference (Boston Celtics, New Jersey Nets, Philadelphia 76ers, Washington Wizards) and Western Conference (Dallas Mavericks, Houston Rockets, Los Angeles Lakers, Milwaukee Bucks).

Table with columns for City, Score, Time, TV. Includes Chicago Bulls (vs Phoenix), New York Knicks (vs Toronto), Los Angeles Lakers (vs Houston), Atlanta Hawks (vs Milwaukee), Dallas Mavericks (vs Boston), Philadelphia 76ers (vs New Jersey).

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Filer claims Wendell invitational crown

WENDELL - The Filer Wildcats crowned three individual champions and claimed the team title in the Wendell Wrestling Invitational Wednesday.

- 96 Wells (J) pinned Wells 2:31
96-Buhrley (B) pinned Karkler: 4:5
112-William (TF) dec Straker 8:29
112-Simla (B) pinned Grayaker 4:41

Bruins tie, Jerome loses TWIN FALLS - The Bruins managed a tie and the Jerome Tigers lost to Bonville Wednesday evening in a double-dual match to kick off the wrestling season for all three teams.

- 106-Bradshaw, Gooding, pinned Kuhlman, Filer, in first round; consolation - Anthony, Dec 10.
96-Scotch, Wendell, dec. Blotman, Kimberly, 2:45; consolation - Ferris, GF, pinned Whiting, Dec 10.
111-Sutherland, Filer, dec Loveland, Gooding, 1:14; consolation - Humphreys, Kimberly, pinned Chaffin, GF, in third round.

Pocatello 39, Minico 22 RUPERT, Pocatello won eight of the 11 contested matches here Tuesday night, defeating Minico 39-22 in a Gem State Conference wrestling match that opened the season for both teams.

- 106-Hunt, M, by forfeit.
106-Davis, P, pinned Delley, 1:38
112-Parkinson, P, dec Serr, 3:12
119-Lacey, P, pinned Hager, third round (no fall time available).

Table with columns for City, Score, Time, TV. Includes Boston Celtics (vs Milwaukee), Los Angeles Lakers (vs Houston), Atlanta Hawks (vs Milwaukee), Dallas Mavericks (vs Boston), Philadelphia 76ers (vs New Jersey).

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Behind Coleman and Browning in the voting came shortstop Mariano Duncan of the Dodgers, 9 points, third baseman Chris Brown of the Giants, 7, first baseman Glenn Davis of Houston, 6, pitcher Roger McDowell of New York, and outfielder Joe Orosak of Pittsburgh, 2.



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Once in a lifetime

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Brell

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"For seven years I have been the head football coach at Mississippi State University. In those years there have been great and rewarding experiences and there have been experiences which caused me to feel hurt that no one can comprehend. This was not a hurt that came from other people, but rather one that came from within Emory Bellard.

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Scandal

Continued from Page D1

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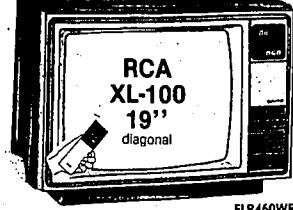
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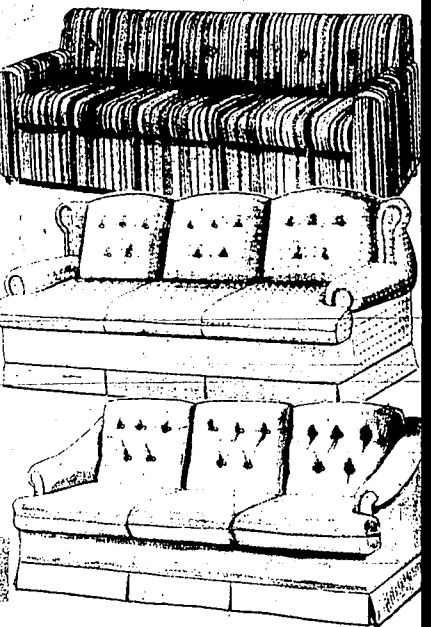
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Continued from Page D1

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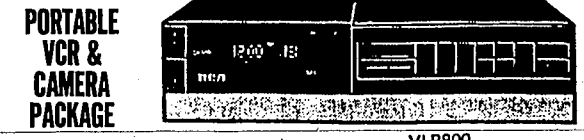
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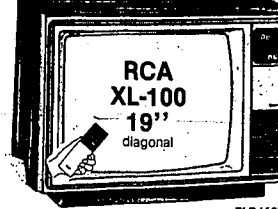


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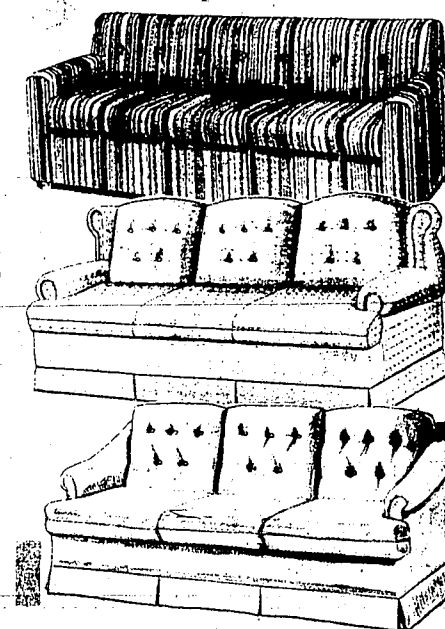
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Iowa's Long, Station head Kodak All-America team . . .

NEW YORK (AP) — Iowa, Auburn and Michigan placed two players each on the Kodak All-America football team announced Tuesday.

College football

Cochran of Michigan.

Quarterback Chuck Long and linebacker Larry Station, are Iowa's repeaters from last year, are Iowa's representatives and were joined by running back Bo Jackson and punter Lewis Colbert from Auburn and defensive lineman Mike Ham-

merstein and defensive back Brad Bosworth of Southern California, Jim Dombrowski of Virginia, J.D. Maarleveld of Maryland and Don Smith Lee of UCLA.

Five defensive linemen — Tim Green of Syracuse, Hammerstein, Leslie O'Neal of Oklahoma State, Mike Ruth of Boston College and Jim Skow of Nebraska — were chosen. The linebackers are Brian Bosworth of Oklahoma and Station.

were Cochran, Thomas Everett of Baylor, David Fletcher of Arizona State and Scott Thomas of Air Force.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Kodak All-America team for 1985:

Quarterback Chuck Long, Iowa, 6-4, 190. Running Backs Bo Jackson, Auburn, 6-2, 222. Senior, Bessemer, Ala.; Lorenzo White, Michigan State, 5-11, 205. Sophomore, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Wide Receivers David Williams, Illinois, 6-

3, 195. Senior, Los Angeles — Tim McGee, Tennessee, 5-10, 181. Senior, Cleveland, Ohio — Tight End — Willie Smith, Miami (Fla.), 6-2, 230. Junior, Jacksonville, Fla. Offensive Linemen — Jeff Bregel, Southern Cal., 6-4, 280. Junior, Granada Hills, Calif.; Jim Dombrowski, Virginia, 6-5, 296. Senior, Williamsville, N.Y.; J.D. Maarleveld, Maryland, 6-5, 290. Senior, Ithaca, N.Y.; Don Smith, Army, 6-4, 273. Senior, Fredrickton, Ohio. Center — Peter Anderson, Georgia, 6-3, 284. Senior, Glen Ridge, N.J. Placekicker — John Lee, UCLA, 5-11, 187. Downey, Calif. Defensive Linemen — Tim Green, Syracuse,

6-2, 246. Senior, Liverpool, N.Y.; Mike Hammerstein, Michigan, 6-2, 240. Senior, Wapakoneta, Ohio; Leslie O'Neal, Oklahoma State, 6-3, 215. Senior, Little Rock, Ark.; Mike Ruth, Boston College, 6-2, 250. Senior, Norristown, Pa.; Jim Skow, Nebraska, 6-3, 250. Senior, Omaha, Neb. Linebackers — Brian Bosworth, Oklahoma, 6-2, 221. Sophomore, Irving, Texas; Larry Station, Iowa, 5-11, 227. Senior, Omaha, Neb. Backs — Brad Cochran, Michigan, 6-3, 219. Senior, Royal Oak, Mich.; Thomas Everett, Baylor, 5-9, 180. Junior, Daingerfield, Texas; David Fletcher, Arizona State, 6-2, 220. Junior, Los Angeles, Scott Thomas, Air Force, 6-0, 185. Senior, San Antonio, Texas. Punter — Lewis Colbert, Auburn, 5-10, 178. Senior, Phoenix City, Ala.

. . . and Football Writers Association of America all-stars

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Casillas was joined by linebacker Oklahoma noseguard Tony Casillas and Illinois wide receiver David Williams are the only repeaters on the 1985 All-America team announced Tuesday by the Football Writers Association of America.

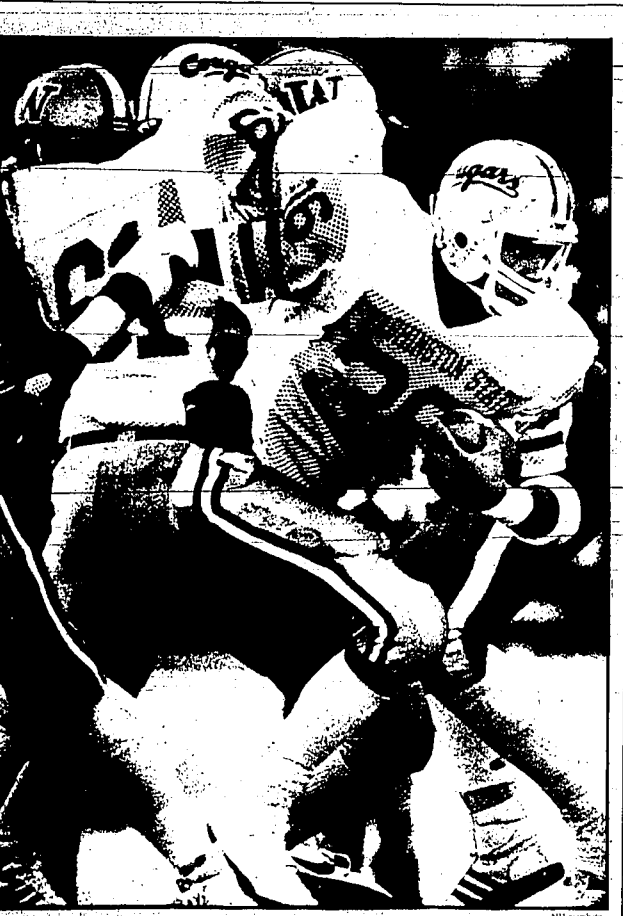
Casillas was joined by linebacker Brian Bosworth, while Iowa placed quarterback Chuck Long and linebacker Larry Station. Long led a backfield that included running backs Bo Jackson of Auburn, Reggie Dupard of Southern Methodist and Lorenzo White of Michigan State.

Bosworth and White are the only sophomores on the team. The other split end with Williams is Lew Barnes of Oregon. The offensive line consists of Jeff Bregel, USC, Jim Dombrowski, Virginia, Jamie Dukes, Florida State, John Riensira, Temple, and Bill Lewis, Nebraska.

On defense, Casillas is joined up front by Tim Green, Syracuse; Leslie O'Neal, Oklahoma State; Mike Ruth, Boston College; and Pat Swilling, Georgia Tech. Johnny Hulland of Texas A&M rounds out the linebacking corps, while the defensive backs are Brad

Cochran of Michigan, Scott Thomas of Air Force and Michael Zordich of Penn State. Rounding out the team are placekicker John Lee of UCLA, punter Bill Smith of Mississippi and kick returner Errol Tucker of Utah. Four of the members of the 1984 team did not repeat: running backs Ken-

eth Davis of Texas Christian, Neil Byars of Ohio State and Ruben Mayes of Washington State, and defensive back David Fulcher of Arizona State. The team was chosen by a panel of eight sportswriters around the country.



Washington State's Reuben Mayes busts a hole in the Huskies' defense

Washington's James still wonders how '85 season misfired so badly

By JIM COUR, The Associated Press SEATTLE — After beating Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl and finishing last season with an 11-1 record, big things were expected for Washington football in 1985. They didn't happen. The Huskies were flat from the start, losing to Oklahoma State and Brigham Young in their first two games despite being ranked 12th in the preseason. It got worse. They lost by a single point to 37-point underdog Oregon State at Husky Stadium in a Pacific-10 Conference game. Then they were all but eliminated from the Rose Bowl with a 29-point loss to Arizona State.

Injuries didn't help, particularly to fullback Rick Fenney and linebacker Joe Kelly, whom James counted on to be the Huskies' key players. There were bright spots, though, and last weekend was a shining example. Washington used an incredible 98-yard touchdown drive to beat Southern Cal 20-17 with 56 seconds left at Husky Stadium. Earlier, Washington defeated UCLA, California and Stanford. "If somebody would tell you before a season begins that you're going to beat all four California teams on your schedule, you'd have to think you've got a real good chance at winning the league championship," said James, in his 11th season with the Huskies. Washington didn't have a chance of winning the Pac-10 title UCLA can Saturday if it beats Southern Cal. Nevertheless, the Huskies are still going to a bowl — Freedom Bowl, Anaheim, Calif., opponent still undetermined. The Dec. 30 game will mark their seventh straight bowl appearance. Meanwhile, many people are second-guessing James on his choice of quarterbacks this season.

He went with senior Hugh Millen for Washington's first nine games and got mixed results. But last weekend, with Millen sidelined with a bruised shoulder, James went with redshirt sophomore Chris Chandler against Southern Cal. Chandler responded with a sensational performance, passing for 85 of the 98 yards the Huskies used in their game-winning drive. He capped the march with a 13-yard scoring pass to Lonzell Hill. Entering the season, James had a string of eight straight years of finishing either first or second in the Pac-10. And because of that consistency, James was under a lot of pressure — even from himself. "I've been disappointed that we've helped our opponents to some easy touchdowns with turnovers," he said. "But I've been disappointed with the way I've coached, too." Washington wasn't the only team to fall short of its preseason ranking. Schools that missed included Southern Methodist, third in the preseason, Maryland, No. 7, Illinois, No. 11, Notre Dame, No. 14, and South Carolina, No. 17.

It a big time for big-play ballclubs in offensively rejuvenated Big Ten

By JOE MOOSIII, The Associated Press CHICAGO -- The Big Ten is back! Once in sad decline, this year's Big Ten — Conference served its Midwestern fans a dazzling brand of college football that barely resembled its former "three yards and a cloud of dust" approach. With three teams ranked in the Top Twenty, record-breaking crowds packing huge stadiums, and splendid television ratings, the Big Ten's pride is perking at an all-time high. "All we have to do now is win the big ones," Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Dukes said. The "big ones" are the bowl games, which the Big Ten had been losing with alarming consistency in recent years, especially the Rose Bowl. But the new Big Ten, marked by a balance of blended offenses and directed by erudite coaches, may be able to reverse that trend behind No. 3 Iowa, No. 6 Michigan and No. 12 Ohio State. There was a time when the conference was in total command of the Rose Bowl, winning 12 of 13 games from 1947, when the Big Ten and the Pacific Coast Conference hooked up in a lucrative and exclusive contract. In those days, the Big Ten had a rule that a team could not make a repeat trip to the Rose Bowl the following year. There were times when the Big Ten runner went West and won, heaping additional embarrassment upon their rivals. The Big Ten, however, has had only two victories in the last 16 Rose Bowl games, with Ohio State winning in 1971 and Michigan in 1981. The

last time the conference produced a national champion was 1968, when Ohio State reigned. The Big Ten's big overhaul really began with the coaches. Before leaving for the National Football League's Detroit Lions, Darryl Rogers drilled his passing concepts into players at Michigan State. Mike White turned the program around at Illinois, where crowds had drastically dwindled, but now pack the stands. And out of Texas came Hayden Fry to rescue the program at Iowa. An immediate Hawkeye hit with his homespun philosophy and humor, Fry turned a losing team into a national power. He also had a formidable weapon in quarterback Chuck Long, a product of Wheaton, Ill., whom Fry recruited and once said was "destined for greatness." Long isn't the only experienced quarterback working in the Big Ten this season. Nearly every school had one, including stars such as Jack Trudeau at Illinois, Jim Everett at Purdue, Jim Harbaugh at Michigan, Jim Karsatos at Ohio State and Steve Bradley at Indiana. "To get into such an enviable position, changes had to be made years ago and they seem to be finally producing results. It wasn't until 1975 that the Big Ten decided to allow its teams to play in postseason games other than the Rose Bowl. Several years later, the NCAA adopted the 95-scholarship limit under which the Big Ten had been operating, eliminating an advantage enjoyed by other conferences. Those changes and others have helped recruiting and during the

past year alone, Big Ten schools have invested \$25 million from football revenues on new facilities. Illinois took time for the Big Ten to shake the stodgy image imposed by Ohio State and Michigan, which dominated the league — with their old-fashioned but successful ground offenses. While at Ohio State, Woody Hayes shunned the passing game. "Protect your flanks and don't forget your fullback," the coach would say in elevating football to the level of war. At Michigan, Coach Bo Schembechler would wink and say, "There are three things that can happen when you pass the football and two of them are bad." That was great for Ohio State and Michigan, which took turns winning the conference championship in the days of the Big Two and Little Eight. But the one big game a year between Ohio State and Michigan didn't fill the bill for television, ever hungry for bigger and more exciting games. Meanwhile, enlivened Big Ten teams averaged more than 69,000 fans a game this season, prompting the commissioner to call college football "the single most popular spectator sport in the country." The Big Ten is also a big hit on TV. Every week at least one Big Ten game is televised and on most Saturdays the Big Ten has two games on different networks. Now it's time for postseason bowl showings, a time when Duke shines in getting his teams placed in various markets. He has selling points. More than 25 percent of the nation's TV sets are located in the populous Big Ten area, which covers seven Midwest states.

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Young QBs play

Old ones sit

By PETER KING
Newsday

Once upon a time in football, Boomer Esiason was the exception. It used to be that the top second-year prospects carried the clipboard, watched nine-year veterans pull out games with two-minute drills, got the coffee and were interviewed only when applying for off-season jobs in January.

But prospects play now. Prospects win. The Baby Boomer quarterback generation is here.

Esiason is part of a mid-'80s trend that shows young quarterbacks playing and winning in the National Football League this fall. However, it is not a total youth movement. In October alone, 22-year-old Randall Cunningham of Philadelphia and New England's Tony Eason, 26, were benched for teammates in their 20s. But the precedent of outstanding performances — by Atlanta's Dan Marino, Denver's John Elway and Eason before their bid for the Super Bowl — plus a bunch of passible college programs readying strong-armed kids for early National Football League impact — mean the league could be led into the next decade by mere children.

"There's more talent, and more young talents," quarterback out there than I've ever seen since I've been in the league," said Cleveland owner Art Modell, who bought the Browns in 1961.

"As a young quarterback, I'm excited to be involved in this," said Esiason, the American Football Conference's top-rated passer after eight games. "Dan Marino, John Elway, Tony Eason, Chicago's Jim McMahon, St. Louis' Neil Lomax . . . I don't know if I'll be considered the best class of all time, but it'll be close."

With the recent demotions of Cunningham and Eason, 12 of the league's 28 teams are being led by quarterbacks 26 or younger. That adds up to 42.9 percent. In 1965, five of 14 starting NFL quarterbacks



PETE ROZELLE
Message for networks

Rozelle hints that NFL might turn to cable TV

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Tuesday the National Football League wants to stay with the three major networks when its television contract expires in 1987 but that a court order or other circumstances could force it to seek other options, like pay or cable.

"While we look at other alternatives, we'd prefer to stay with the networks," Rozelle said in response to a writer's question from a group of international radio and television executives. "We always plan for an escape valve, but as of now, the only reason I would say we'd go elsewhere would be if we were forced to."

The most compelling reason to go elsewhere and the one that Rozelle cited several times is the United

Pro football

States Football League's \$1.32 billion antitrust suit against the NFL.

Among the suit's claims is that the NFL monopolizes the airwaves because its \$2.1 billion TV contract is with all three networks, ABC, CBS and NBC. Among the USFT's demands is that the court order the league off at least one of those three.

Rozelle reiterated his stand that the NFL never will absorb teams from the young league, which played three seasons in the spring and plans to resume in the fall of 1986 without a network television contract.

"No, I don't anticipate any form of merger and I don't know of one

NFL owner who's in favor of it," he said. "I don't think it will ever happen."

He also said that when the NFL expands by four teams in the next several years that the most likely markets are USFT cities like Baltimore, Oakland, Memphis, Birmingham and Phoenix. But he added: "We couldn't consider any of those cities at this time. It would only add to the litigation."

In his speech, Rozelle concentrated on NFL plans to show the Super Bowl overseas and also plan to hold an exhibition game in England next summer. That was followed by a session in which he was asked written questions submitted beforehand.

His comments on the television contract came in response to a question suggesting that less money might be available for the new contract than it was when the last

contract was signed in 1982. The NFL's rating only has started back up this season after three straight years of decline and advertising revenues continue to be down.

Rozelle didn't respond directly to the question of reduced fees and he didn't specifically identify the other alternatives as pay or cable. But he said:

"We have a good relationship with the networks. We would hope to continue our relationship with the networks and not have to use any of our escape valves. We're following all technological developments, but again, we'd prefer to stay within the framework of the three major networks."

As for expansion, Rozelle reiterated that the NFL plans to expand in by two teams in the next few years.

were 26 or younger; in 1975, 10 of 26. Since 1975, the average age of starting quarterbacks has declined, although not dramatically. The average starter's age was 28.96 in 1975, 26.57 in 1985.

So the young quarterback is not a dominant trend, but rather a subtle one. It does seem, however, that except for Dan Fouts and Joe Montana, the young quarterbacks rule the game. Observe the intense bidding for Elway in 1983 and for Cleveland's Bernie Kosar in 1985, and the incredible season of Marino in 1984. The rookies and near-rookies can lead, and they can play. And they do not have to sit for three or four years before doing it.

"We operate the necessity of sitting on the bench for three or four years and getting experience," Dolphins president Joe Robbie said.

"It could be our mentality today," said Cleveland Executive Vice President Ernie Accorsi, whose Browns have the youngest starter in the league, 21-year-old Kosar. "We all want to get that great young player to carry us. We want the young guy instead of the old guy because people think a quarterback can play in a year or two now, not wait for a few years. I think Dan Marino helped that along."

Marino, 21, is the leader of the pack, having thrown the Dolphins into the Super Bowl with an NFL-record 5,084 passing yards last year. Ken O'Brien of the New York Jets is 24. Elway is 25. McMahon is 26, as are Lomax, the suddenly stunning, 41-year-old starting NFL quarterbacks in Atlanta and Seattle. Dave Krieg,

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VEHICLES

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HAYING EQUIPMENT

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GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

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Thanks, Laotian style

Family grateful to be here

By JANE ROBINSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Phon Thepvongsa celebrates Thanksgiving an important day to relocate an important day to celebrate.

"It is a very significant moment of the year," Phon, the first Asian to arrive in Twin Falls 10 years ago, said Wednesday. "It is a time to relax and think about our life."

Phon, 36, and his wife, Malvann, and their two sons, Mon Tree, 7, and Sitt Hi Phone, 11, will sit down to a traditional American Thanksgiving dinner at their home on Parkway with turkey and dressing and family and friends, including their sponsors to this country.

His parents, however, will not be with him. They are awaiting U.S. visas in a Thai refugee camp, where they would be without food were it not for the \$200 Phon and his wife send each month to support them. Both Thepvongsas work Idaho Propane Foods.

Just as Americans give thanks today, Phon and his family are grateful for their life in the United States. He and his wife and oldest son escaped from Laos in June 1975, after his American employers left and urged him to do the same. He worked as an interpreter for the U.S. Agency for International Development for nine years prior to leaving Laos.

"Because we worked for the U.S. government, the Americans I worked for said it would not be safe if we stayed there," Phon said, a naturalized American citizen, said.

A month after the Americans pulled out of Laos, he and his wife packed a small suitcase and crossed the border to Thailand. They were stopped by Communist border guards, but since they only had one bag, "they let us go," Phon said.

"It was before everyone was leaving. It is much harder now. The stories, especially, are so sad, of what they must do to leave their country, have the hardest time," he said.

From June to October of 1975, Phon and his family lived in a Thai refugee center. They wrote the family he had worked with in Laos, John and Carol Welch of Castleford, and asked if they would sponsor his family. They would.



Photo News Service/ANDY ABER

Phon Thepvongsa sits with son, Mon Tree, under a mix of Laotian and American decor

"We arrived Halloween day in 1975," he said. "They helped us find jobs, and a place to live. And they showed us a very meaningful Thanksgiving. From that time, we celebrate Thanksgiving every year."

"He still has two brothers living in

Laos. He has a sister living in Texas, and a brother in Winnipeg, Canada. His parents escaped Laos in 1983. If all goes well, Phon said they may be in Twin Falls by March.

Twin Falls, he said, is where his family plans to stay.

"It is a very peaceful community, no crime, we love it here," he said. "We love this country. We want to give thanks to the pioneers who created this country, and to my sponsors. It's very important to us to celebrate each year the way the Americans celebrate."

Recovery act co-sponsor still hopeful

By DEANS MILER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One of the co-sponsors of the proposed Idaho Economic Recovery Act says he sees hope for the bill in the coming legislative session, despite overwhelming opposition from conservative legislative leaders.

Rep. Ed Brown, R-Pocatello, said Wednesday after a speech to the Twin Falls Rotary Club that the coalition of moderate Republicans and Democrats was a powerful force in the Idaho House last year.

He said they were able to push school appropriations above the level set by conservatives. With the help of "swing" votes from the ideologically flexible members of the Legislature, he says tax increases to fund education are possible this year.

Brown is making the chicken dinner circuit to drum up support for the package of tax increases before the Legislature adjourns in January. "To us conservatives, to raise taxes to stimulate the economy seems to be preposterous," he said.

In a speech laced with sarcasm aimed at his ultra-conservative colleagues, Brown said increased taxes to fund education and other services will not scare away new business, according to a study commissioned by the state of New York.

While he said he agrees with fellow conservatives who say there are

philosophies taught in schools that are inappropriate, he said there is little documentation given to support the "horror stories" told by legislators about wasted money in the public education system. "I heard of no documents, no reasonable research that would lead a legislator to make reasonable cuts."

Legislators say they are sure there is fat in the school budget and "Until we find that fat, we'll starve the carcass," Brown said.

These same legislators assume teachers and state employees are lying in testimony to legislative committees about the need for more funds, he said. "If some farmer said that, you'd believe them," said Brown.

Idaho's state government effort to support education is next to last place in the nation. "We're one up on Missouri, we're beating them hands down," Brown said.

The Idaho Economic Recovery Act is co-sponsored by Brown, Rep. Larry Echowank, D-Pocatello; Rep. Dan Loveland, R-Boise; and Rep. Tim Tucker, D-Portland.

Brown said the bill is being revised and now includes a 1-cent sales tax increase and local option tax provisions that would allow cities to choose if they want to impose sales, excise, or property taxes. He said earlier plans to do away with investment tax credits and jobs tax credits have been dropped.

New area tradition has religious flair

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A new Christmas tradition in the Magic Valley promises to be born Sunday in Twin Falls City Park.

Those expecting Santa Claus, free candy orinsel may be disappointed, however; the programs planned for the park on Sunday evenings in December will be celebrating the religious roots of the holiday.

Plans include the lighting of trees in Christ Park, the display of a newly donated "creche, Christmas music, the Hispanic Las Posada ceremony, scripture readings and the lighting of an advent wreath. Christians traditionally light four candles in anticipation of the birth of the Christ child, and another on Christmas Day.

This Sunday at 5 p.m., the Rev. Gilbert Myers of the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls will light the first purple candle of a 5-foot-wide advent wreath. He will also read a passage from the Bible.

Some 125 children from eight Twin Falls churches have been practicing Christmas carols to provide music for the program. They come from choirs and youth groups of two LDS wards, the First Presbyterian Church, St. Edward's Catholic Church, the Christian Center, the First Baptist Church, the Salvation Army and the Seventh Day Adventists Church. Ruth Turner will direct.



Four children from the choir will then light up the park for the first time with 52 strings of colored lights, purchased and strung by volunteers. Stacey Luech, Jill Guest, Matt Brown, Julie Leir and Josh Howa will participate in the lighting ceremony.

The Sunday ceremony includes a welcome from Twin Falls County Councilmember Mary McClusky, who headed the volunteer Christmas in City Park Committee. And Friends of Hospice will light a memorial tree accompanied by the First Baptist Church Bell Choir and soloist Falthe Davis.

On Dec. 8, the Rev. Robert Van Nest of the First Presbyterian Church and members of his congregation will be present.

See CHRISTMAS on Page E2

California clothes retailer to open shop

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Clothes Direct, a California-based clothes retailer, will place its first Idaho store in the new Blue Lakes Plaza at Twin Falls in February.

A second store will open in Idaho Falls a few weeks afterward, and the company's developer is searching for sites in Boise, executives say.

Clothes Direct is a family apparel chain operating seven stores in northern California. It is one of a new breed of merchandisers known as off-price retailers.

They buy casual wear from major manufacturers at the ends of production runs or at other special opportunities. The off-price sellers pay

lower wholesale prices for merchandise, and can sell it at discounts 20 to 60 percent below normal retail prices, said Steve Graves, Clothes Direct president.

The company is moving into 10,000 square feet of space in the year-old Blue Lakes Plaza, along Blue Lakes Boulevard North, near Falls Avenue, the same amount of space as the plaza's anchor, Fabricland.

"We're planning on opening in Twin Falls on Feb. 1," said Mike Kleinschmidt, president of plaza builder Kleinschmidt Development Co.

Two weeks later, the second Clothes Direct store will open at Teton Village in Idaho Falls, another Kleinschmidt shopping strip near the Teton Mall. A third store is planned at Boise in the future, he said.

Kleinschmidt said his development firm will spend close to \$100,000 to remodel the Twin Falls store. The store will serve as a distribution center for the company's other stores in Idaho and will employ about 10 workers.

The addition of Clothes Direct will fill nine of the 12 stores in the Blue Lakes Plaza, which is a strip shopping center. Kleinschmidt says he expects the remaining storefronts to be leased by the end of December. The development firm, which is based in Redding, Calif., has built 10 centers, most of them similar to Blue Lakes Plaza, in the West.

Graves said Clothes Direct prefers to operate in small towns instead of urban centers. The company is moving into Idaho because off-price retailing has not been established in the state.

Yes, your property taxes are rising again

But increase looks easier on city residents this time

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — No doubt about it, property taxes rose this year in Twin Falls County. The reasons behind the increases varied from city to rural area and ranged from larger insurance costs to override levies for school districts.

Overall, property owners within the city of Twin Falls will pay about 3.5 percent more taxes than last year. The total increase includes the levies to fund the Twin Falls School District, Twin Falls Highway District and state, city and county governments, among other things.

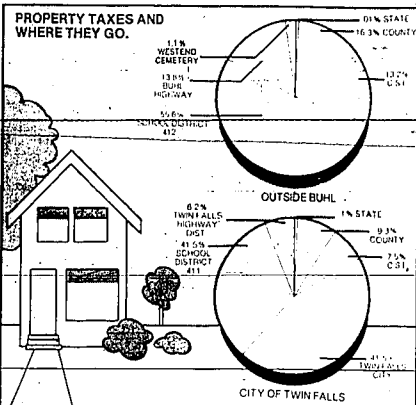
Compared to some of the other areas in the county, Twin Falls taxpayers got off relatively easy on tax increases. For instance, taxpayers residing in the city of Murtaugh will pay about 31 percent more taxes than in 1984, mostly due to higher costs of insurance for the

city. Levies for the cities, school districts, county government and other entities are set earlier in the year. To arrive at a levy, those entities determine how much they need to operate during a fiscal year and divide that amount into the total assessed valuation — based on market value — of the property within their taxing district.

The gross valuation of the county was about \$1.9 billion, or about 2 percent larger than last year, according to County Assessor Dorothy Hamby.

By multiplying the levy of a particular entity by the value of real property, taxpayers will find the amount of taxes going to a taxing district, be it school district, city, government or even a cemetery.

Some levies actually decreased this year compared to 1984. For instance, a smaller amount of tax dollars went to the state. The state levy, a small percentage at that, is



designated for a water pollution control fund. County Clerk Dick Pence said. This year, the fund was at a level where the state didn't

have to levy as much as last year.

The levy for Twin Falls County government also dipped slightly over last year. This was due to a cut in the road and fence fund.

The Twin Falls School District levy also slipped by about 7 percent from last year. The levy was higher in 1984 because of a \$100,012 emergency override for increased enrollment, reported school officials.

The larger levy for the Piler School District reflected a \$85,000 override levy for books and supplies and some repairs and a \$10,000 hike in insurance costs, Superintendent Sheldon Korvarksky said.

Similar override levies for repairs and general upkeep of schools showed up in levies for the Kimberley School District. The district also took an emergency override for an increase in the number of new students.

Superintendent Richard Smith said this year's larger levy was due to a growth factor sparked by a new hybrid project assessed at \$8.8 million within its taxing district. Whenever a large industry uses the valuation, a district may use a levy that would provide it more money than what could be generated by the allowed maximum 5 percent increase in taxes.

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Similar override levies for repairs and general upkeep of schools showed up in levies for the Kimberley School District. The district also took an emergency override for an increase in the number of new students.

Superintendent Richard Bauscher said the student-maintaining quality schools is falling more on the local people because of less state money.

Projects and improvements held off because of no money are catching up with the districts.

Briefly

Warning issued on vandalism

TWIN FALLS — The Christmas in City Park Committee is warning that anyone stealing or tampering with the lights on other Christmas displays in City Park will be prosecuted.

The Twin Falls Police Department will be keeping a close watch on the park, and committee members are volunteering to keep an eye on the decorations around the clock, says committee member Donna Brizze.

The committee is also asking community members to call the police if they see any suspicious activity in the park.

Senior dinner set at MVRMC

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is inviting senior citizens for Thanksgiving dinner today at 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., and at 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. in the MVRMC Cafeteria.

Fresh turkey or roast beef is featured, with all the

trimmings, for \$2.75. This special dinner is being made available by MVRMC as part of its dietary services.

CSI re-offers computer class

TWIN FALLS — "Computer Power for Women: A Need for Today," a course which was popular last month at the College of Southern Idaho, is being offered again Dec. 7 and 14.

During this two-day seminar, women will learn computer terminology, how to operate a computer with confidence, how to shop for computers, and where the computer career path is leading women.

No previous computer experience is required.

The class meets from 10 to 5 p.m. both days in Room 144 of the Vo-Tech Building. For more information on the class, call Lynn Irons at 733-9554, ext. 251.

The class will be limited in size, so pre-registration is required at the Taylor Administration Building. The fee is \$27.50.

Three Magic Valley counties pass on state insurance pool

The Associated Press and The Times-News

BOISE — Three Magic Valley counties have opted out of joining the Idaho Association of Counties self-insurance program, which is nearly open for business.

Officials of the Idaho Association of Counties are making the last-minute preparation to launch their new self-insurance liability package Friday as 40 of the state's 44 counties stood ready to take part.

Jerome County Commissioner Henk Bekker said Wednesday the northside county's insurance coverage is good through next October, but that the county will likely join the state-wide county program if commercial coverage is cancelled.

Elmore County Commissioner Bill Sanders said he does not know if commercial insurance is more expensive than the state-wide plan, but the county's insurance agent has said he will be able to renew coverage.

Commercial insurance costs Gooding County less, according to Commissioner Rod Hohnhorst. Gooding County's coverage runs out June 1.

At the same time, the Association of Idaho Cities was awaiting final details on a underwriting plan from Lloyd's of London critical to its liability pool for city and other local government entities, but Director Jim Weatherly said it appears the program will begin as originally scheduled on Jan. 1.

The campaign to sign up cities and other local government agencies like highway and recreation districts for the pool could begin as early as next

week, Weatherly said.

Efforts to set up the self-insurance pool began eight weeks ago, when the insurance industry led by Col. Philip Phillips and Home Insurance of New York pressed plans to drop all their government liability coverage as of Oct. 1.

Though extensions of that coverage, some through the end of the year or longer, were won with the help of a court order and the threat of a \$50 million damage suit, the two associations, aided by the state Department of Insurance, began working on options to conventional insurance coverage to fill what would eventually be a void of traditional insurance carriers in the state. Twenty-three of the state's 44 counties are fully committed to the county insurance plan, association spokesman Chuck Holden said, and 17 others are awaiting calculation of their cost to enter the program.

Although they have until Dec. 12 to pull out, Holden said, "We expect them to be as supportive of the program as the first 23 were."

Only Ada, Gooding, Jerome and Elmore counties have not become part of the program, but Holden speculated that officials in Gooding, Jerome and Elmore counties may join next summer after their current liability policies expire. Ada County has coverage under the same kind of program as the association is offering, but negotiated it on its own.

The Association of Idaho Cities' insurance consultant, John Blaine in Boise, has been in London discussing details of the proposal with Lloyd's of London and is due back in Boise Friday. But Weatherly said that from initial reports of Blaine's

meetings, "It appears the deal is virtually complete. It looks pretty good right now."

In both cases, the premiums for participating governments will be higher than they were prior to the onset of the liability insurance crisis this fall, but both Holden and Weatherly said participation in the pool will probably cost less than conventional coverage offered the governments since then, if any has been available.

"By joining the efforts we've been able to procure reasonable insurance where other companies have only been willing to write that at a very high premium," Holden said.

Premium costs for the county plan are based on a county's operating budget and range from \$12,500 to \$235,000 for this first year. The participating counties will be covered up to \$50,000 from a self-insurance pool, from \$50,000 to \$250,000 by Lloyd's of London and from \$250,000 to \$1 million by St. Paul Insurance Co. of Minnesota.

With the coverage the same as that obtained by the counties in the past, Holden said the premiums in some cases will be 30 percent lower than those being paid since September.

Weatherly said the premium schedule for participation in the municipal government pool must still be worked out, but the coverage will be up to \$100,000 through self-insurance and between \$100,000 and \$300,000 from Lloyd's of London.

"There has been significant demand on the part particularly of the smaller cities, who will be without coverage come Jan. 1 if we're not able to put the program together," he said.

New personnel director says morale at MVRMC is better

By JANE ROBISON Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center announced three staff changes Monday, and during a news conference the new director of personnel said staff morale at the hospital has improved in recent months.

Rosemary Laufenberg, new personnel director, said morale was "much better" at the hospital, although she gave no specific reasons for the change.

However, the new director of nursing, Larric Wilkes, said the hospital recently hired 15-20 new nursing graduates to fill vacancies. Wilkes, 36, said the hospital had a recruitment drive in the Midwest to fill those vacancies.

Employee morale, "particularly nursing morale" was a problem for the hospital, cited a January report on issues facing MVRMC done by the Institute for Health Planning. The report, commissioned by the Twin Falls County Commissioners, said wages and short staffing were the root of poor morale.

It was announced Monday that Laufenberg, director of Home Health, now has increased duties as personnel director. Laufenberg, 36, will continue as director of Home

Health, but will no longer work in that program as a clinical social worker.

She said her goal in her new post is to "improve the quality of the workforce," and make the jobs fit the people. She also said she will be conducting her own in-house survey to find out "what's going on."

Wilkes, formerly assistant director of nursing, replaces Aileen Atwood, who was acting director of nursing. Atwood, administrative assistant, will be in charge of special projects.

Named as assistant director of nursing was Claire McClure, 36, who has been at MVRMC since 1978. McClure holds a bachelor of nursing degree from Idaho State University.

Wilkes heads a nursing staff of between 150 to 200 nurses for the 165-bed hospital. She said she plans to have more local education programs for MVRMC nurses so they don't have to go out of state for nursing conferences.

Wilkes is a graduate of Children's Hospital School of Nursing in Boston, Mass., and holds bachelor's and master's degrees in Health Sciences from the University of North Florida in Jacksonville, Fla. She has been at MVRMC for 2½ years.

Laufenberg has a bachelor's degree in social work from Boise State University and a master's degree in human resources in administration from Utah State University.



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Christmas

Continued from Page E1

gregation will be in charge of lighting the second advent candle and reading scripture.

The Magichords, directed by Mike Fischer; the Sweet Adelines, directed by Darlene Porter; and the Magic Valley Chorus, directed by Carson Wong will perform. Mayor Emery Petersen will give the welcome.

A nativity scene donated by Howard Allen and Charles Allen will be assembled Dec. 15 against a backdrop of straw and trees in the City Park bandshell. The Rev. Perry Dodds of St. Edward's Catholic Church will light the next advent candle.

Councilmember John Peterson will give the welcome to the Twin Falls High School Chamber Singers will perform under the direction of Richard Smack.

The final Sunday in advent, Dec. 22, will be celebrated with the Las Posada Ceremony under the direction of the Rev. Ann Garcia and Sister Rose Mary Bossen of the Guadalupe Center. The Las Posada is a Hispanic tradition in which

Christians act out Mary and Joseph's search for a place to spend the night on the eve of the birth of the Christ child.

Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls will be responsible for lighting the fourth advent candle and reading the scripture. Councilmember Gale Kleinkopf will welcome the crowd.

On Christmas Eve the white Christmas candle will be lit in a short noon ceremony. The nativity figure representing the baby Jesus will be added to the creche, and churches surrounding the park will ring their bells.

The four Sunday ceremonies are planned for 5 p.m., but if December is too cold the Christmas Committee may consider holding them earlier in the afternoon.

After this Sunday, lights on the 25 confers in City Park will be lit at dusk each night and remain on during the night.

The lights, the creche and the advent wreath — designed and built by Dick Brizze — will become the property of the city for use in future holiday seasons.

Eligible families can get free cheese, flour

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Department of Agriculture will be distributing cheese and flour to income-eligible families during December through the South Central Community Action Agency.

Participants should bring a container to transport their allotment of commodities.

The agency will also serve households in Jackpot, Nev. Interested persons should call 733-9351 for information on the application process before they travel to the Twin Falls distribution site.

All participants will be required to supply income verification to obtain the blue card for the 1986 commodity season.

Distributions in Twin Falls County will take place at the agency office or at the Buhl Senior Center, Dec. 4-5 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and at Jerome Community Action Agency, Dec. 4-5 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Eden-Hazelton area, distributions will be held at the Stryga

Estates on Dec. 10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In Gooding County, distributions will be held at the Gooding Senior Citizens Organization on Dec. 4 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Dec. 6 from 9 a.m. to noon. Also in Gooding County, distributions will be at Zollinger Upholstery on Dec. 4 from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., and at the Hagerman Valley Senior Center on Dec. 4 from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

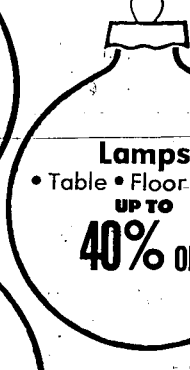
In Lincoln County, distributions will be held at Golden Years Senior Center in Shoshone on Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and at Richfield Senior Center on Dec. 9 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. In Camas County, distributions will be held at Camas County Senior Center on Dec. 4 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Blaine County, distributions will be at the National Guard Armory in Bailey on Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. In Cassia and Mindoka counties, distributions will be held at the Burley Community Action Agency Dec. 4-5 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Features

Hit-and-runs haunt survivors

Mostly what you do is you cry,' says hit-and-run victim's wife

By GEORGE ESPER
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Carol Nashe paces the floor in the middle of the night, memories flooding her mind.

She remembers that weekend in Maine as she sat on a river bank cheering on her younger son, Harold, in a canoe race. "Go for it, Hal! Go for it!" She remembers the six-week cross-country trip with sons Rick and Hal and her husband, Russell Weinberg. She remembers how she and Russell met, at a dance when she was just 16, and married a year later.

Then darker images crowd in. She hears Hal crying over the telephone, telling her Russell is dead, trapped inside a flaming Toyota after another car smashed into his from behind.

Carol Nashe, 47, is a surviving victim of a hit-and-run driver, one of thousands of people across the country suffering that private agony.

But for Miss Nashe, vice president for public affairs for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Massachusetts and well-known locally for her charity work, the agony is twice as great. Fourteen months after her husband's death, Hal, then 25 and still deeply depressed over losing his father, was killed in a fall from a utility tower he had climbed.

Four years later, she awakens each day believing there is someone probably still living in Massachusetts whom she considers the murderer of her husband and her son. The police know him only as the driver of "unknown vehicle 11."

Kathi Connolly, a spokeswoman for the state Registry of Motor Vehicles, said the case was not under investigation and "for all intents and purposes it is closed."

"Justice has not been served," said Miss Nashe. "I have a dual reason for wanting to see that justice is done because it's not one murder that this person has com-

mitted but it's two."
Her son's death, she said, was directly related to his father's. "He just could not get it out of his mind. He could not. We tried very hard but he could not get it out of his mind."

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, fatal hit-and-run accidents averaged almost 1,800 a year from 1980 through 1984. That's slightly less than 5 percent of all fatal accidents. About 60 percent of the drivers are never apprehended, according to a study the agency did of 1,829 fatal hit-and-run accidents in 1980.

Miss Nashe said being alone remains difficult, although she has begun dating. She said charity work eased her pain. She is on the boards of the National Kidney Foundation of America and the March of Dimes and worked as a volunteer for the Greater Boston chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Russell Weinberg was 54 on Aug. 7, 1980, when his car was struck from the rear and sent into a guard rail as he was returning to the family's Sharon home after a Boston Red Sox baseball game.

Miss Nashe refused to read the final accident reports or watch any of the TV news reports. To this day, she said, she rarely watches television for fear of seeing a flaming car.
On the Saturday that Hal died, Oct. 17, 1981, she was working at a road race for charity. She was worried about her son.

"He had been out of my sight for one day," she recalled. "He left on a Thursday night and did not call me Friday or Friday night."

"When the road race was over I was just drawn to go home. ... I was having obviously great concerns because he was having a lot of problems. And he was better when I was there. When I was not around it was more difficult for him. It was a feeling of being left alone that hurt him

so very much."
Shortly after she got home, a police car drove up.

The police officer told me, I pointed on him and I kicked him. You're angry. There's a tremendous amount of frustration and anger, and you really don't know who to take that out on. And he was the only person you could do it to. He just stood there and let me pound him. And then I just fell into his arms, and he just hung on to me. I couldn't stop crying."

Hal was a cross-country ski instructor at Lake Placid, N.Y., and had been training in white-water kayaking, hoping for a berth on the U.S. Olympic team in 1984.

The police report said he had climbed one utility tower in neighboring Easton, Mass., and was talked down but ran into the woods. Five hours later, Hal was atop another 90-foot tower. Officers in an approaching cruiser saw him "push off the cross beam and fall to the ground," the report said.

Miss Nashe said she believed her son was distraught when he climbed the tower but that in the end he slipped and fell.

She said there had been times when she felt she didn't want to live.

"That's when the phone would ring about 2 o'clock or 3 o'clock in the morning and it would be my very good friend, Irma, who would say, 'I bet you're up walking around.' And we would talk. I didn't sleep. I still don't sleep very much. If I get four hours sleep at one time, I'm extremely lucky."

As Miss Nashe paces the floor, she said, she asks herself what life is going to be like.

"You try to figure out how you're going to go on, how you're going to face life without your friend and your mate and your husband and your lover," said Miss Nashe. "How can you look in a mirror and smile when inside of your heart, inside of

your body, everything is just torn apart?"

"It's terrible when you think about this kid that you love and how his life was cheated, how you've been cheated out of your life. It's a terrible waste to lose a 25-year-old accomplished athlete, an intelligent, handsome man who hadn't even reached the prime of his life."

"You're trying to figure it out. And you can't. And then, of course, mostly what you do is you cry."
She finds strength in her surviving son, Rick, 30, a songwriter and guitarist who has played with rock, country and folk music groups. He lives on Catalina Island off California.

And she has her work, devoting many of her evenings and weekends to helping others.

On the eve of Hurricane Gloria in September, 265 friends showed up for a charity cruise in Boston harbor, raising more than \$9,000 to start the Harold Weinberg Memorial Foundation to provide scholarships to the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, from which Hal graduated.

Two days later she raised \$6,000 for the kidney foundation.
"You have to make up your mind that you are going to do something. ... I want to do something extremely worthwhile while I'm here. I'm only going to walk this way one time. ... I'm going to touch as many people as I can."

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The Festival of Trees features dozens of specially decorated Christmas trees that have been decorated by individuals, organizations, clubs, and businesses which then donate the trees to the Foundation. The decorated trees are then sold to local patrons. In addition, home made food items, Christmas gifts, Santa Claus, and continuous entertainment by local performers are all part of the Festival of Trees celebration.

The Medical Center Auxiliary, the South Central Medical Auxiliary, Hospice for South Central Idaho and the Twin Falls County Junior Club will assist the Foundation in presenting the award.

The three day Festival will be open to the public on:
Friday, Nov. 29
Saturday, Nov. 30
Sunday, Dec. 1

Holiday Inn
12:00 noon-9:00 p.m.
10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
12:00 noon-5:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29
10 a.m.-12 Noon OPENING CEREMONIES
One special group or person to perform:
10:00-12:00 Jason Houser

12:00-12:30 Twin Falls Music Club String Instruments
12:30-1:00 Twin Falls High School Drama Dept., Richard Call, Director
1:00-1:30 Mauldin's Dance Studio — Shari Mauldin, Director
1:30-2:00 Magic Valley Music Makers — Terrie Gillenwater, Director
2:00-2:30 Gooding Basque Dancers — Mary Ybarguen, Director
2:30-2:45 Jodie Silvers
2:45-3:00 The Derald Glenn Family
3:00-3:30 Ruth Stutzman and Harold Shetler
3:30-4:00 Sage Gymnastics
4:00-4:30 Twin Falls High School Jazz Band — Ted Hadley, Director
4:30-5:00 Beverly Hackney Dance Studio
5:00-5:30 Margaret Vincent and Students
5:30-6:00 Northside Players — Shawna Fuller, President
6:00-6:30 Hansen High School Brass Choir — Robert Wilson, Director
6:30-7:00 Connie Jones Olander
7:00-7:30 Willa Dean Nielson Dance Studio
7:30-8:00 Baptist Church Bell Choir
8:00-8:30 Twin Falls High School Orchestra — Vanessa Ryall, Director
8:30-9:00 Doug Wright

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30
10:00-10:30 Mauldin's Dance Studio — Kelli Turner, Director
10:30-11:00 St. Edwards Childrens Choir — Dennis McCracken, Director
11:00-11:30 Krista Kelsay Dance Studio
11:30-12:00 Morningside Elementary School — Sylvia Osterman, Director
12:00-12:30 JUMP — Julie Houx, Director
12:30-1:00 CSI Readers Theater — Fran Tanner, Director
1:00-1:30 Buhl Music Department — Larri Terhaar, Director
1:30-2:00 Magic Valley Music Makers — Terrie Gillenwater, Director
2:00-2:30 Gooding Basque Dancers — Mary Ybarguen, Director
2:30-3:00 Sweet Adelines
3:00-3:30 Twin Falls Christian Academy — Mark Coleman, Director
3:30-4:00 Willa Dean Nielson Dance Studio
4:00-4:30 Old Time Fiddlers
4:30-5:00 Sage Gymnastics
5:00-5:30 Jerome High School Choraliers — Sharon Warner, Director
5:30-6:00 Bonnie Bair Dance Studio
6:00-6:30 Bill and Karen Sweet
6:30-7:00 Hansen High School Brass Choir — Robert Wilson, Director
7:00-7:30 Sharring our Savior (SOS) Quartet
7:30-8:00 Margaret Vincent and Students
8:00-8:30 Northside Players — Shawna Fuller, Director

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1
12:00-12:30 Jan Olsen
12:30-1:00 Shim Sham Tappers
1:00-1:30 Jan Olsen (Pianist)
1:30-2:00 Sharring our Savior (SOS) Quartet
2:00-2:30 Gooding Basque Dancers
2:30-3:00 Ad Hoc Singers
3:00-3:30 Buttons 'n Bows Square Dance Club
3:30-4:00 Barbershop Quartet
4:00-4:30 Twin Falls Jr. Miss Kelli Custer
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Turkey-turned-watchdog terrorizes visitors

By JANA PEWITT
The Idaho Statesman

BOISE — Thanksgiving is here, and while the life expectancy of many turkeys was getting shorter, one tough bird in Ada County wasn't worried about having his gizzard boiled.

"He's almost 5 years old. I don't think he'd be good eating," said Diane Adkerson. Diane and her husband, Don, have had their turkey Tom about four years and said he is just like a member of the family.

"I've threatened many times to blow his brains out — he makes me so darn mad," she said. "But I just can't do it." The Adkersons, who live at an Ada County dairy, say Tom used to think he was a watchdog.

"He'd sit on the porch like a dog, and when a car would pull up, he wouldn't let them (salesmen) out of the car," Adkerson said.

"He's known as the Amity Road horror because he's just a little terror," Mrs. Adkerson said. "A lot of the salesmen know him."

Neighbors gave Tom to the Adkersons and told them they could give him back if they didn't like him. "But now they won't take him back," Mrs. Adkerson said.

One day, Mrs. Adkerson had to send her son Don Jr., who was 3 years old at the time, out to rescue a salesman.

The salesman "saw Tom and ran back to his car and opened the door," Mrs. Adkerson said. "But he didn't make it into the car (because) the turkey was right behind him."

He was just going around and around the car with Tom right behind him."

Tom also has tried to attack a state health inspector, a delivery man for United Parcel Service and a meter reader for Idaho Power Co.

The Adkersons said the man who reads their electric meter has a portable computer that has information about each house. "The computer will tell the reader where to find the meter and if he should watch out for a mean dog, for example. At the Adkerson residence, the computer has one message: 'Beware of the turkey.'"

The Adkersons said they were surprised Tom hasn't been hit by a car because he frequently "goes out onto Amity Road," and motorists stop.

"He can see himself in the bumper and he thinks it's another turkey," Adkerson said. "He'll just sit there and gobble." Mrs. Adkerson said Tom once stopped a semi-truck.

"He (the truck driver) should have just hit him," Mrs. Adkerson said. "I grabbed a beanpole and tried to chase Tom off the road. The truck driver just sat there and laughed."

Adkerson finally put Tom and Nancy and Miss Bush, two turkey hens that keep him company, in a pen.

"He was without a hen for about a year," Mrs. Adkerson said. "He'd just follow you everywhere. When you'd go out to get the mail, he'd go with you."

children, Don and Amanda, to their grandparents' house. He would stay there while they were visiting and then follow them back home.

Not only is Tom tough, he's heavy. The bird weighs in at 48 pounds and he's not a finicky eater — except concerning vegetables.

"If you put a bowl of green peas out there, he runs," Adkerson said. "He must think it's buckshot."

Tom doesn't enjoy foods that are good for him, but likes to eat lasagne, cookies, noodles and spaghetti. His favorite breakfast cereal is Trix.

"If I fix something and I know they're (the family) not going to eat it, I give it to Tom," Mrs. Adkerson said.

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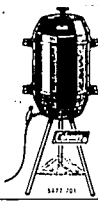
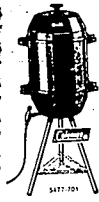
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Foster parents give kids renewed outlook

By LESLIE CRIDER
Idaho Falls Post-Register

ST. ANTHONY — Seventeen-year old Donna Chee says she'd be a high school drop out, married and pregnant by now if it weren't for her foster parents.

Instead, the senior at South Fremont High School plans to go to college and become a physical education teacher.

"If you dropped out, you wouldn't be our star volleyball player," says her foster sister, Mindy Briggs. Besides being the top volleyball player, Donna is the reporter for the student council, a starting basketball player and has maintained grades almost good enough to make the honor roll.

The Donna of today is a far cry from the eighth grader that came to the home of Betty Briggs three years ago. Mindy, also a senior, remembers that Donna didn't have the right kind of gym shoes and was sliding all over the floor in gym class.

Donna credits Mrs. Briggs, a trim, attractive woman, for helping her lose 50 pounds. She also credits her foster mother, the resource teacher at the high school, for helping her make good grades.

"She gives me instruction," Donna said. "She makes me understand. When I have problems, I go to her."

But Donna wasn't without her own family when she joined the Briggs family. The family had taken in Donna's sister Charlene a year earlier. Charlene went back to her family when she celebrated her 18th birthday last month, but the Chee family lives near the Briggs family.

Charlene also is a senior and plans to go to college to become a social worker.

"I'd probably had quit school," she said. "They (Mr. and Mrs. Briggs) helped me through school. They pushed me — they made me do my school studies."

At her own home now, she wants to instill in her family the importance of education. Her five older brothers who dropped out of school

should realize they can go back, she said. She wants a younger brother and sister to stay in school.

"I want them to change — to become better," Donna said.

"I guess they (Mr. and Mrs. Briggs) helped me realize how important I am in society — accepted in society," Charlene said.

"Before, people didn't think much of my family because of alcohol and stuff like that."

Friends she's made living with the Briggs family over four years will help her maintain higher standards at home, Charlene said.

Charlene and Donna are of Navajo Indian descent. The Briggses also took in an illegal alien before they became foster parents.

The Mexican girl landed in Mrs. Briggs' class "with really no roof over her head."

"We're in a position where we view the desperate," Mrs. Briggs said. Her husband is a counselor at the high school.

"You have to take stock of yourself if you don't do anything about it."

The girl from Mexico didn't graduate from high school because she returned home to help take care of four younger brothers and sisters and her mother who were living in poverty.

"I think she would have married really young, like 15," Mrs. Briggs said. "Her value system was so different. The Mexican culture is so different. The women are somewhat put down and have very little education."

Matilda is married now and living in Utah with her husband and child. Her mother and family have moved to St. Anthony from Mexico and work in a potato warehouse. Mr. and Mrs. Briggs see Matilda's family often and sound like proud parents when they talk about her.

"She was very special, and we had a lot of fun," Mindy said.

Besides Donna, Charlene and Matilda, there's been Jean (not her real name) and Carol (not her real name).

"I'd probably had quit school. They helped me through school. They pushed me — they made me do my school studies. ... I guess they made me realize how important I am in society — accepted in society" — Charlene Chee

Jean and Carol were with the Briggses about six months each at different times. Jean was "probably a rather difficult teen-ager" who was not accustomed to rules, Briggs said.

"I saw her and how she was ruining her life," Mindy said. "It scared me for what she did. I thought, 'No

way — I don't want to be this way.'" Briggs said. "The only way we helped was that we showed her what the other side of the fence was like."

It was a shock for Carol, who was used to wearing tattered clothing, to be choosing from among formals for a dance the day after she arrived at the Briggs home. Friends of the

Briggs' had brought the formals over and arranged for Carol to go on a date.

"Oh, that just blew her away," Briggs said. "It was like Cinderella coming to the ball."

"She was pretty much in awe," Mrs. Briggs said. "She was somewhat nervous and out of her element."

The door is open to the Briggs' home. And the former foster children such as Beth come back. "We love them," Briggs said. "Whenever they leave we're

available night or day if they need our advice or help." Their pictures still hang on the wall.

Briggs and his wife both work at the high school, and he coaches the girls' basketball team, which includes Donna, Charlene and Mindy as starting players. But Donna said there's no favoritism toward the girls in his family.

"Our situation isn't like a lot of foster (teen-agers) — surrounded. They can't pull too many tricks."

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Tsetse fly aggravates Africa's food problems

By DAVID CRARY
The Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya — The tsetse fly that once was the scourge of humans in Africa now maintains a deadly stronghold on livestock production across a third of a continent struggling to feed itself.

Trypanosomiasis, the disease given to animals by the flies, is described by the International Livestock Center for Africa as "the most significant single factor in Africa's deteriorating food production situation."

A report by the International Livestock Center for Africa says: "In recent history, it is unlikely that any continent has ever been dominated by one disease to the extent that Africa is dominated by trypanosomiasis."

Were a vaccine to be found, experts say, an estimated 120 million head of livestock could be added to the 20 million now in the infested area, a 4 million-square-mile chunk of central Africa which is larger than the United States and contains some of the continent's most fertile land.

But no vaccine is in sight, despite decades of research, and some scientists say the tsetse's domain is expanding.

A.R. Gray, director of the Nairobi-based International Laboratory for Research of Animal Diseases, said the search for a vaccine is extremely difficult because of the complexity of the tsetse-spread parasite. He said new scientific breakthroughs or years of further research may be needed before a solution is found.

"But just because it is difficult doesn't mean you shouldn't try," Gray, a Briton, said in an interview. Any improvement will be a major contribution to rural economic development, the way people eat and grow crops, and how they develop as communities.

Trypanosomiasis is considered the main reason that Africa's production of meat and dairy products is the lowest per acre of any continent. In the affected region, which covers

most of Africa's humid lowlands, the scarcity of animal protein causes severe malnutrition.

Gray said the disease also sharply limits crop production because most farmers in tsetse strongholds must till their fields by hand. Studies suggest that a farm family with draft animals can harvest three times as much land as one without them.

There are no firm statistics on either the animal death toll or the direct economic loss due to trypanosomiasis. But the International Livestock Center for Africa says development of livestock and agriculture in infested areas could generate \$50 billion extra annually if the tsetse were conquered.

The 30 species of tsetse infest 37 percent of Africa, about half its total arable land, in all or part of 38 countries.

The Livestock Center says the infested area has grown since the 1950s, increasing the stress on tsetse-free areas which are drier and more fragile ecologically. Tsetse additional has been reported in Nigeria, Cameroon, Angola and Zambia.

The World Health Organization estimates that 45 million people are at risk from sleeping sickness, the human form of trypanosomiasis, with 20,000 new cases occurring annually.

While the human sleeping sickness can be treated effectively with medicine, a Livestock Center report says, the fear of it sometimes prompts people to abandon otherwise productive land.

Wild animals are the natural hosts of the tsetse's parasite but generally do not contract trypanosomiasis. However, almost all types of domestic livestock, including cattle, sheep, goats, pigs and camels, are vulnerable to the disease, which causes stunted growth, low milk yields, reduced capacity for work and infertility.

Africans keep about 160 million cattle and 266 million sheep and goats, according to the Livestock Center, but productivity is low. With 13 percent of the world's cattle,

Africa produces only 5 percent of the beef.

At the center's laboratories, scientists are studying cattle breeds that are naturally resistant to trypanosomiasis. Flumless cattle were introduced on the continent between 5,000 B.C. and 2,500 B.C., while the more prevalent trypanosomiasis-prone humped breeds did not proliferate in Africa until Arabs invaded in 669 A.D. European breeds introduced more recently also are highly susceptible.

The Ndama—cattle, a distant relative of the Texas longhorn, is one of the most resistant breeds and is being imported into several African countries from Gambia for use in tsetse-infested areas.

John Trail, director of the Livestock Center's trypanosomiasis program, said expansion of these relatively resistant breeds may be

the best strategy for combating the disease pending development of a vaccine.

The drugs used to treat trypanosomiasis cannot prevent reinfection, but nonetheless an estimated 25 million doses are administered annually.

No new drug treatment has been introduced for 25 years, and scientists fear the parasites will become resistant to the existing drugs.

Insecticide spraying can be effective in some tsetse areas, but is costly, ineffective in forested areas

and often harmful to the environment. Removing vegetation that harbors the tsetse also poses environmental problems.

In Zimbabwe, there has been successful testing of traps that lure tsetse with chemical baits, then kill them. This method is cheap and environmentally harmless, but has proven effective with only two tsetse species so far.

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Artificial heart hopes fading

Disappointing results quiet proponents

By PAUL RAEBURN
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The nation's artificial heart program was energized a year ago by a heroic operation that implanted the world's second permanent artificial heart in the chest of William Schroeder.

Following the apparently successful surgery, other transplant centers rushed to begin artificial heart programs. Seven other implants took place this last year, but that burst of optimism has faded as rapidly as William Schroeder's health.

Schroeder was re-admitted this month to Humana Hospital Audubon in Louisville, Ky., following his third stroke, possibly caused by the artificial heart. He has difficulties speaking and has lost some memory. Except for a few brief excursions, he has remained in the hospital or an adjacent apartment the entire year.

Troubled recoveries are now considered routine. Murray Haydon, who became Humana's second artificial heart recipient, died in 1977, never left the hospital. Jack Buchanan, the third, died 10 days after his April 14 surgery. Leif Stenberg, who received his Jarvik-7 heart in Sweden on April 7, died Nov. 21.

Humana has not done another implant, although it maintains it is ready to proceed at any time.

In view of the difficulties experienced by Schroeder and those who followed, proponents of the artificial heart are mulling their praise.

"We never believed the artificial heart could have been achieved in one day," Robert Jarvik, inventor of the Jarvik-7 heart, said last month in Washington. Four of the seven patients to receive the Jarvik-7 heart have had strokes, including the first recipient, dentist Barry Clark, and we are presuming the heart is the most likely cause," he said.

Schroeder's operation on Nov. 25, 1984, opened the floodgates of artificial heart surgery. Of the 12 artificial heart implants that have been done worldwide since 1969, eight were done in the last year.

By the time Humana had done its three artificial heart implants, Swedish surgeons had implanted another Jarvik-7 into the 53-year-old Stenberg.

The University of Arizona leaped unexpectedly into the artificial heart business on March 7 with the unauthorized use of the so-called Phoenix Heart. The patient lived just 11 hours. In August, the university temporarily implanted a Jarvik-7 into Michael Drummond, who received a human heart nine days later and was released from the hospital in November.

The Hershey Medical Center in Hershey, Pa., implanted its Penn State heart in a patient for the first time in October. The recipient died 27 weeks later. Presbyterian-University Hospital in Pittsburgh joined the club Oct. 24, implanting a Jarvik-7 heart in a 47-year-old man who later received a human heart.

Hershey's and Humana's implants were part of federally approved experiments intended to find out whether artificial hearts can work. Some of the other implants arose



William Schroeder talks with his wife Margaret after it was announced he would receive an artificial heart in December 1984. Since then, Schroeder has suffered three strokes

haphazardly, as dedicated heart surgeons struggled to save their patients' lives, but without any clear idea of whether artificial hearts would really help.

"We've all been observers of the experiment at Humana," said Dr. Jack Copeland, the surgeon who performed the two artificial heart implants at the University of Arizona. "I think people on the street would be afraid of the (permanent) artificial heart right now."

Copeland believes the artificial heart should be used only as a temporary device until a human heart transplant can be done. He thinks not as an experimenter, he said, but as a surgeon with patients to care for.

"The wise approach for anyone involved in surgery is to always put the patient's well-being at the top of the priority list," he said in a telephone interview.

The use of permanent artificial hearts requires a different approach, Copeland said. "I think we have to consider such efforts as experiments, and we really consider the patient as an experimental animal."

When Humana was alone in the use of artificial hearts, Jarvik and Humana's artificial heart surgeon, Dr. William DeVries, argued that it was best to consider the heart a permanent replacement. "There would never be any guarantee, they said, that an artificial heart recipient would be healthy enough to undergo another operation to replace the artificial heart with a donor human heart."

DeVries says he still intends to use the artificial heart as a permanent device, but Jarvik has become more willing to see the heart used as a "bridge to transplant," keeping patients alive until donor hearts can be found for them.

The Food and Drug Administration has authorized the temporary use of the artificial heart and has urged heart transplant centers to apply for an investigational device exemption that will allow them to use artificial hearts, said David Duarte, an FDA spokesman.

"When it has to be used with an emergency situation, they have a device that's approved," Duarte said.

But Burton Bernstein, a historian at Stanford University, has raised questions about the history of the government's support for artificial heart research and approval of human experimentation.

"There are a number of revealing themes in the pursuit of the artificial heart," he wrote in September in an unpublished article. "Great optimism about technology, an emphasis on high-technology solutions, reliance on closed decision-making, a lack of public dialogue, very little attention to social questions and comparatively little attention to costs."

Bernstein wonders why such a high-tech fix has received so much more attention than other, proven means of lowering heart disease risk, such as watching the diet and quitting smoking.

Part of the answer is that prevention does not involve a

dramatic event," he said. "Secondly, preventive medicine is usually done by the individual, and there are very few heroes."

Bernstein has also questioned the shift to temporary use of artificial hearts, as has George Annas, a lawyer and bioethicist at Boston University.

Annas argues that prolonging life for days or weeks with an artificial heart will not increase the number of heart transplants which, he says, is limited by the shortage of donor hearts available.

Artificial heart technology "merely increases the cost of doing human transplants on the same number of patients,"

Copeland, however, rejects Annas' argument as reflecting poor understanding of the organ donor system, in which some hearts are

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Retirees 'bridging' neglect gap

Couple hopes its display helps save antique spans

BANDON, Ore. (AP) — A retired Arizona couple who say they're hooked on the historical charm of Oregon's remaining covered bridges have put together a traveling exhibit to encourage preservation efforts around the state.

Orville and Edna Erdmann moved to this small coastal community north of Coos Bay in 1980 from Phoenix, Ariz., and quickly began digging into Oregon's past.

"It's really not surprising," Edna says. "We weren't Arizona natives but while we were there we got very interested in the history and geography of the state. We got to some very remote places."

Mrs. Erdmann was soon named curator of Bandon's historical museum. Her husband, who spent 30 years teaching for the Bureau of Indian Affairs, joined the Oregon Association of Retired Teachers.

Their work took them on jaunts around the state, leading them across something they never saw in the arid Southwest — covered bridges.

They learned that Oregon once had more than 300 of them, but only 52 remain.

"I knew that I had to have something worthwhile to do when I retired," Erdmann said. "I had a strong interest in photography and she had a strong interest in history. It just seemed the ideal thing to combine our interests and do something for those bridges."

Within a few months, the Erdmanns had joined the preservation-minded Oregon Covered Bridge Society. They acquired a small collection of covered bridge books and taught themselves to recognize the truss styles commonly used in Oregon bridges.

The engineering rationale of the retired Arizona couple who say they're hooked on the historical charm of Oregon's remaining covered bridges have put together a traveling exhibit to encourage preservation efforts around the state.

The Erdmanns say the number of bridges are steadily dwindling because they suffer from official neglect in most Oregon counties, with the exceptions of Lane, Linn and Lincoln counties.

To help promote concern for preserving the structures, the Erdmanns are staging a historical display on the state's surviving covered bridges, including photographs they've taken.

The project, however, is more than just a photographic display. Assisted by his brother, Gerald, Erdmann has constructed two detailed scale models of bridges using the Howe and queen-post trusses, commonly found in the Oregon bridges. The Erdmanns plan to set the two models in scenic dioramas.

They planned to erect the display at the Bandon Museum. But word of the project circulated among the state's historical museum directors and requests for loan of the still-unfinished exhibit are arriving regularly from museums and local historical societies.

The Erdmanns hope to enlist the assistance of some local high school shop classes in constructing clear plastic display cases, traveling crates and other props to make the exhibit portable. The exhibit should be on the road some time next year, they say.

"When it's all together, we'll have a big relief map that will show the location of each bridge," Erdmann said.

"This whole project has taken a lot of time and work," Mrs. Erdmann added. "But it has been the most wonderful way to learn the state."

Cancer has taken three brothers, one sister

Family struggles with common enemy

By JUANITA RODRIGUEZ
Idaho State Journal

POCATELLO — Zelma Clayton and her five remaining brothers and sisters get together once a month for a family dinner. It's a time to step out of the shadow of cancer, a disease which has taken center stage in their collective lives.

Three brothers and a sister in the family of 10 have died of cancer. Mrs. Clayton, a 65-year-old-income widow, said the disease plagues the family, including herself.

Last March, Mrs. Clayton discovered a tiny "pea-sized" lump in her breast. The diagnosis was cancer and she underwent surgery and radiation treatment. Another sister, Ellie, has had surgeries to arrest the spread of bone cancer to her now living in Good Samaritan Nursing Home in Idaho Falls. Brother Merrill has been treated for skin cancer and Mrs. Clayton's daughter, Debbie Reed Kucera, 30, is receiving treatment for leukemia, which was also diagnosed last spring.

Mrs. Clayton said her mother, Dorcas, who died two years ago at the age 98, also had bouts with skin cancer. And, the family suspects that their father, Thomas, may also have had cancer.

Two other brothers, Eugene and Talmage, and a sister, Delle, have shown no signs of the disease. They're hoping they'll be lucky. Mrs. Clayton believes there is a hereditary link which has contributed to the high incidence of cancer in her family.

"We grew up together on a farm where we grew our own garden and

raised our own meat. We didn't eat a lot of sugars and junk food," Mrs. Clayton recalled. She has searched for plausible explanations for the family's misfortune, but can't find any other common link.

"Some of us have smoked and others of us haven't," she added.

Mrs. Clayton is convinced that, hereditarily aside, stress and worry can trigger cancer cells into action.

Mrs. Clayton recalled that her daughter Debbie's bout with cancer began about the same time that she was hospitalized for breast surgery.

She had noticed that Debbie was looking tired and haggard for weeks; both she and her daughter, who works for the Southeastern District Health Department, thought she was battling a bad case of the flu.

Mrs. Clayton recalled the day Debbie and her fiancé, Allan, came to visit her in the hospital. Debbie was completely exhausted from climbing the stairs and told her mother she had been certain at one point that she was going to black out.

"She said, 'Mother, I'm really out of shape,'" Mrs. Clayton said, adding that Debbie had gone home and forced herself to run a mile.

A preliminary blood test done at the health department alerted doctors to Debbie's condition. The diagnosis was verified with other tests and Debbie and her mother were on their way to Salt Lake City where Ms. Reed began a series of grueling chemotherapy sessions at the University of Utah Medical Center.

The sessions have continued periodically and Debbie has

weathered the treatments well with the exception of contracting hepatitis as a result of one blood transfusion. Despite being weakened by the chemotherapy and hepatitis,

Ms. Reed and Allan Kucera were wed Sept. 28.

she made it down the aisle," her mother said proudly.

The mother of seven admits she's concerned about her other children's health and the possibility that cancer may also invade their lives, but she says Debbie has been an inspiration.

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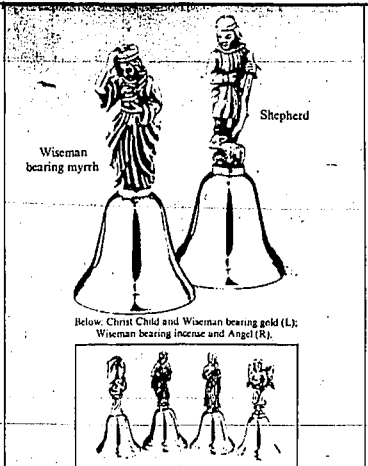
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Photographer's easy manner defies aggressive stereotype

By SUZANNE MAUCHINC
Los Angeles Times



JOEL MEYEROWITZ
Learning from his work

LOS ANGELES — Photographer Joel Meyerowitz is a lazy interviewer's dream. Ask him a single question about his new book, "A Summer's Day," and he will talk for an hour, happily recalling the project's evolution and creating poetic verbal equivalents of his languorous pictures of Cape Cod, Mass.

"No, I'm not going to rush," Meyerowitz says when reminded that it is almost time for him to catch a plane from Los Angeles to his New York home. He may look the part of a lean, hungry, aggressive New York artist, flying around the country to promote his book, but his manner immediately reverses the stereotype. Taking another bite of his apricot pastry, he sits back and continues to elucidate a quintessentially leisurely body of work.

"I believe that in photography the work teaches you about what your interests really are and who you've been," Meyerowitz says, explaining that he periodically surveys his work to discover a center line. About 2 1/2 years ago, when he sat down with a big batch of color photographs taken with an 8-by-10 view camera during seven summers at Cape Cod, he found that the line was "a simple sigh."

This sigh waits through pictures of dreamy interiors, freckled children hugging themselves, a hammock twirling in the wind and, most plentifully, through photographs taken at the ocean's edge. Some pictures are boldly symmetrical, with a centered figure looking out to sea or with a bright blue chair and a white column bisecting an ocean view. More often, Meyerowitz's summer pictures have the abandoned air of an artist so immersed in his surroundings that he has inhaled their seductive ambience and exhaled it in his art.

"This work was made in a personal way, involving family and friends. It says nothing larger than, 'Oh, that's wonderful.' I'm not trying to document, then you end up with clichés," he says. "These pictures are a link from moment to memory — the moment when school let out and you were free. You exposed yourself to summer."

A winner of two Guggenheim fellowships, a National Endowment for the Arts grant and author of three other books, Meyerowitz has done everything from commercial work to street photography and his current romantic landscapes. In "A Summer's Day," he is also a writer, offering an essay that weaves memories of childhood summers in the Bronx into observations about his adult passion for taking photographs.

"Time seems suspended in 'A Summer's Day' and the book appears to have as little structure as an endless vacation at the beach, but in fact Meyerowitz has condensed seven seasons of work into a progression of images that represents one day. A barely visible view of 'Dawn' leads to 'First Light,' a 'Morning Storm,' then on to

beachside gatherings in full light, sunset by the sea, and finally, night finally closes in as the horizon all but disappears in rectangular swaths of slate gray, midnight blue and moonlight-streaked black.

For all their ethereal romance, Meyerowitz believes the pictures in his new book have "a conversational quality and a kind of ordinariness" about them. "They are pictures that converse rather than dictate. They wander around in your eye," he says. "Photographers are often insecure. They make everything so urgent. I'm trying not to do that. I want to come up to the subject on cat's feet."

Meyerowitz has tried to throw off the self-involvement that prevents people from seeing their surroundings and he thinks of "A Summer's Day" as an essay on being free to feel. He talks passionately about picturing such elusive conditions as airiness or weightiness and thereby comes up with an apt description of his work.

"To describe something that's hardly there with absolute accuracy" is Meyerowitz's goal, particularly in his "very empty pictures" of uninhabited beaches. While some pictures bring sun-tanned youngsters up close or survey a motley crowd, they more typically emphasize the fineness of human beings or "the physical vastness at water's edge." Wooden clothespins on a line resemble gaggles of chattering birds, while people seem little larger than twigs or grains of sand.

"I'm trying to discover the total blueness at 7:30 p.m. or the distinction between air and water," Meyerowitz mused, turning to a picture of an expanse of blue sky and water softly punctuated by a small cluster of rocks and a lone boat. "The Cape is only a sand spit in the ocean but, each year it seems more profound."

Chronic offenders getting off easy

Study says juvenile justice system too soft

By JANE SEAGRAVE
The Associated Press

BOSTON — A researcher who tracks the criminal history of every person born in 1958 who lived in Philadelphia from 1968 to 1975 says his study shows the juvenile justice system is too soft on the chronic offender.

"We know who he is by the time he is 19 or 20," said Paul E. Tracy, assistant professor of criminal justice at Northeastern University. "My idea is, let's do something about him early and not wait until he's an adult."

The study found that while only 7 percent of those followed were chronically delinquent, that minority committed 75 percent of all serious crimes in their age group. About a third of the total had at least one encounter with police.

Previous studies have shown that 80 percent of chronic juvenile offenders will become chronic adult offenders, Tracy said.

Tracy and two of his former colleagues at the University of Pennsylvania, Marvin E. Wolfgang and

Robert M. Figlio, recently completed the largest study of juvenile delinquency ever attempted in the United States. It is scheduled for publication this winter by Yale University Press.

Financed by a \$1.5 million grant from the National Institute for Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, the study followed the 27,160 children born in 1958 who lived in Philadelphia from the ages of 10 to 17. They reviewed each youth's court, school, police and social agency records for those eight years.

"Although it had long been suspected that a small group of habitual, serious offenders had skewed rates of offending, it was not known exactly how small this group actually was or how great a share of offending could be attributed to it," he said.

Philadelphia was chosen for the study because of a similar, but smaller study conducted there earlier that traced the criminal history of 9,945 males born in 1945. The recent study included both males and females.

"The delinquency years for that

age group, 1955 to 1962, was a very pleasant time," Tracy said. "What we wanted was a more contemporary society with more influences. The Vietnam War was escalating. Kent State was about to happen. Drugs had become routine in American culture. There was very, very rampant economic growth."

He said Philadelphia also was chosen for the second study because its laws and police department policies hadn't changed since the first study.

The results probably reflect what is happening in most urban areas because Philadelphia's population mix, crime rate and criminal justice system are similar to those of other large cities. Tracy said.

"It's a very good pulse of what the whole country is doing," he said. Surprisingly, the researchers found that roughly the same percentage of youths in each generation committed crimes. In the later study, however, the repeat offenders tended to commit more crimes and the offenses were more serious. Robbery, aggravated assault and rape cropped up much more often in

crime statistics for the group born in 1958.

Males were more than 2 1/2 times more likely to become delinquent than females, the study found. There was no difference between black and white teenagers.

Tracy said the researchers found that nearly half the youths who committed four serious crimes were never placed on probation, let alone locked up.

"The point is, if you let a kid do what he does with impunity, then he's going to continue to do it," said Tracy. "So my argument is that we ought to start getting tough with delinquents early."

While the study did not specifically address the question, Tracy said his report concludes that more severe punishment would deter juveniles from committing more crime.

Most states have some mechanism for transferring juveniles into the adult criminal justice system depending on their age, severity of their crime and number of prior offenses committed.

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Toy industry looks for merry season



By COTTEN TIMBERLAKE
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Parents aren't stampeding the nation's toy stores to fight over Cabbage Patch Kids for their children this year, but it should still be a merry Christmas for toy makers.

Cashiers are ringing up brisk sales of new toys like the Pound Puppy, an adoptable stuffed mutt, and Teddy Ruxpin, a high-tech bear whose eyes, nose and mouth are synchronized to an internal voice tape so Teddy looks like he's actually talking.

Toys that change from vehicles into robots, like the 3-year-old Transformer and the newer Voltron lines, remain hot. In fact, Transformers have edged past the Cabbage Patch Kids to become the bestselling toy.

Another hot seller, the Masters of the Universe action figures, also is doing well again this year.

While not really big sellers yet, board games that teach young children how to prevent abductions and kidnappings are drawing interest.

Such are Casey, a read-along, singing robot; Care Bears, in the shape of a robot, and Huggy Bear, which is billed as the first black character doll, toy stores report.

Skateboards, thanks to their prominent use in the summer movie hit "Back to the Future," are making something of a comeback, and the return of Hallie's Comet is spurring sales of children's telescopes.

Old standbys, like the Barbie doll,

which has been on the market 26 years, and Monopoly always do well. But Trivial Pursuit, which was highly popular last year, is pretty much on the outs.

Playthings magazine surveyed toy buyers at 3,500 retail operations nationwide to come up with the following list of the season's bestselling toys, not ranked in any particular order:

- Hasbro's Transformers, particularly Insecticons, Dinobots and Triple Changers.
- Kenner's M.A.S.K. action figures and vehicles.
- Matchbox's Voltron transformables.
- Coleco's Cabbage Patch Kids.
- Mattel's Masters of the Universe line.
- Tonka's Pound Puppies.
- Hasbro's My Little Pony.
- Hasbro's GI Joe action figures.
- L.J.N World Wrestling Federation Superstars.
- World of Wonder's Teddy Ruxpin.

Rating honorable mentions were Hasbro's Real Baby, My Buddy and Wuzzles; L.J.N's Thundercats; Kenner's Sweethearts transformable jewelry; Kenner's Care Bears; Original Appalachian Artworks's Furskins, and videocassette recorder tapes for children.

"I'm optimistic about the outlook for Christmas sales and I think sales could be up as much as 20 percent to 25 percent," said Paul Gentile, a toy analyst for Standard & Poor's.

Parents spend an average \$170 a

year per child on the more than 150,000 toys on the market that are made by 800 different companies, the Toy Manufacturers of America association says.

Wholesale toy sales should increase 10 percent to 12 percent in 1985 over the \$9 billion posted last year, said Charles Rioto, marketing projects director for the group.

Certain trends are boosting the industry, Rioto added.

"It seems like more and more grandparents are spending money on their grandchildren, and these days there are more single-child households and parents seem to spend more money when there is one particular child to shop for," he said.

In addition, "with so many divorcees and split up homes, one of the by-products is that children have more people buying toys for them. The divorced parents will buy toys and the step-parents will be giving them as well."

Dow hits another new high

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices advanced strongly again Wednesday as Wall Street's late-1985 rally pushed the Dow Jones Industrial average to a new high for the 11th time this month.

The Dow Jones average of 30 blue-chip stocks, one of the best known of the stock market's indicators, jumped 18.92 points to close at 1,475.69. That surpassed the previous high of 1,464.33, which was reached Friday.

Analysts said the market appeared to benefit from buying by traders who had been frustrated in their hopes for a pullback from stock prices to give them an opportunity to get in on the rally.

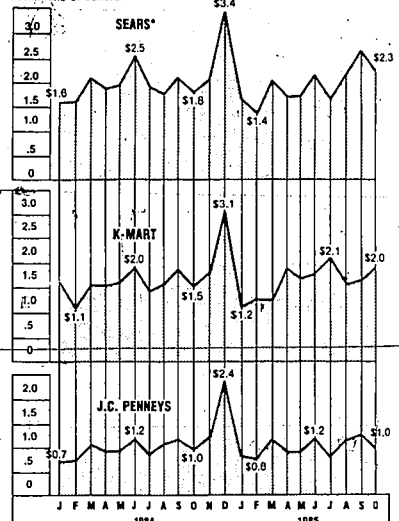
Stocks also were buoyed by a prominent story in the Wall Street Journal that discussed the bullish long-term forecasts of some analysts and money managers.

The stock market will be closed today for Thanksgiving.

Christmas shopping is retailers' delight

The Christmas season is here, much to the delight of the nation's major retailers. Historically, December is the biggest month, last year showing sales for the big four of \$3.4 million for Sears, \$3.1 million for K-Mart and \$2.4 million for J.C. Penneys. The slowest months of the year are January and February.

SALES OF THE MAJOR RETAILERS



*From Jan. July '84, sales figures are U.S. and Canada combined. Aug '84-July '85 are U.S. domestic and Aug-Oct '85 are international and domestic sales with credit card finance charges combined.

SOURCE: Sears, K-Mart and J.C. Penneys. InfoGraphics © News America Syndicate, 1985

Back to the Future," are making something of a comeback, and the return of Hallie's Comet is spurring sales of children's telescopes.

Old standbys, like the Barbie doll,

Restricting savings plans wrong tactic

If the Reagan administration has its way, 401(K) plans will disappear, closing out a popular employee benefit offered by a growing number of companies.

These plans permit participating employees to reduce taxable income by saving a portion of their salary and deferring taxes on the resulting earnings or interest. The amount invested is excluded from taxable income.

"The plans are the fastest growing employee benefit ever," says Philip M. Alden Jr., a vice president at the benefit consulting firm Towers, Perrin, Forster & Crosby.

Currently, about 10 million employees participate in 401(K) plans, according to the Employee Benefit Research Institute. Approximately 20 million employees work for companies that sponsor them, EBRI reports.

That figure dovetails with results of surveys by benefits consultants indicating that participation in 401(K) plans includes about 50 percent of employees on the payroll of participating companies.

The administration estimates that by eliminating 401(K) plans, tax revenues will be increased by \$11.6 billion over the next four years.

But that overlooks the fact that 401(K) plans defer taxes, but do not exempt the money from taxes as when they withdraw their contributions, just as with IRAs.

Reagan has flip-flopped on this subject. The first Treasury tax plan, last year, proposed to drop the 401(K). The second Treasury plan, early in 1985, simply limited the allowable contribution. In September, the word changed again:

That "drop dead" result does not appear likely, says Sylvia Porter, the House Ways and Means Committee recently approved proposals that would preserve the plans but would drastically reduce the amount that high paid employees could contribute, and would preserve a little-publicized feature of the administration plan.

This would link IRAs with 401(K) plans so that each dollar an employee contributes would reduce the amount available for an IRA.

The Ways and Means proposal also covers 403(B) plans, which resemble 401(K) plans and are maintained for employees of tax-exempt organizations: schools, hospitals, charities, foundations, colleges.

That means an employee who contributes \$4,000 to a 401(K) plan — or 403(B) plan — would not be able to contribute to an IRA that year. A \$1,000 contribution to a 401(K) plan would leave \$1,000 available for an IRA.

This approach would create more taxpayer paperwork and also defer any IRA contribution until late in the year.

The Ways and Means approach would impose a

\$7,000 cap on contributions. This would effectively harm only high paid employees who could afford to top off \$7,000 from their salary and deferring it until retirement.

The current limit is \$3,000 or 25 percent of an employee's reduced salary, whichever is less.

The plans, however, appeal to employees at all pay levels. According to a recent survey conducted by Hewitt Associates, a benefits consulting firm headquartered in Lincolnshire, Ill., about 73 percent of the highest paid segment of employees participate; about 54 percent of lower paid employees join in. Moreover, about 84 percent of employees match contributions.

An analysis of 1983 census data by the Wyatt, Corp., another benefits consultant, disclosed that 401(K) plans exceed IRAs in popularity among eligible employees, regardless of income level. Employees who earn less than \$30,000 were twice as likely to participate in a 401(K) as have an IRA.

Employees report that they won't discontinue plans if changes come about. But, asks TPP&C's Philip Alden: "What will happen to those who are in such a plan? Anything that makes them less attractive to employees will not be adopted and a form of retirement savings denied those who would use 401(K) plans."

What is the objective? Why behind all this negativism for consumers? Why?

What this adds up to is: Restricting savings plans for retirement confounds common sense.



Sylvia Porter

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP)—Wednesday closing prices for American Stock Exchange listings			S&P 500			DOW JONES		
Symbol	Price	Change	Index	Point	% Change	Index	Point	% Change
AAA	25 1/8	+3/8	240.50	+2.14	+0.9%	1315.48	+8.11	+0.6%
AA	24 1/2	+3/8	240.50	+2.14	+0.9%	1315.48	+8.11	+0.6%
AAA	25 1/8	+3/8	240.50	+2.14	+0.9%	1315.48	+8.11	+0.6%
AA	24 1/2	+3/8	240.50	+2.14	+0.9%	1315.48	+8.11	+0.6%
AAA	25 1/8	+3/8	240.50	+2.14	+0.9%	1315.48	+8.11	+0.6%
AA	24 1/2	+3/8	240.50	+2.14	+0.9%	1315.48	+8.11	+0.6%
AAA	25 1/8	+3/8	240.50	+2.14	+0.9%	1315.48	+8.11	+0.6%
AA	24 1/2	+3/8	240.50	+2.14	+0.9%	1315.48	+8.11	+0.6%



Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month Commodity, Prev Close, High, Low, P.M. Close. Lists various commodities like May Malines, Dec. live cattle, etc.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ, Chg., Hosp. Corp., Idaho Pwr. Co., etc.

Valley grains

Solt white wheat 3.02, barley 4.85, mixed grain 4.65... Wheat prices are given daily by Rangan's... Home by Reed Grain Co. in Gooding.

Valley beans

Great northern: 7 at 22.00, 1 at 21.50, 4 at 21.00, 2 at 20.00... Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers...

Today's stocks

Table with columns: SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Wednesday. Lists various stocks like Allied, Callahan, Clayton, etc.

Livestock futures

Table with columns: CATTLE, 40,000 lbs.; FEEDER CATTLE, 100 lbs.; HOGS, 30,000 lbs.; PORK, 30,000 lbs.; SHEEP, 50,000 lbs. Lists prices for various livestock.



Gift Guide FOR GOODING

Western grain

POCATELLO (API) - Idaho Farm Bureau Inter-Mountain Grain and Livestock Report Wednesday... PORTLAND (API) - Morning trends for grains arriving at Portland Wednesday for current shipment...

Gold futures

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Lists gold prices for Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonferrous metal prices Wednesday... Aluminum - 42 7/8 cents per pound... Copper - 68 1/2 cents a pound...

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago... No. 2 Soft Wheat 3.34 1/2, No. 2 Yellow Corn 2.85 1/2...

Most actives

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) - Sales, 4 p.m. price and per cent change of the 10 most active New York Stock Exchange stocks... Includes names like IBM, AT&T, Amgen, etc.

Money doesn't grow on trees, but it lurks in closets. What have you got tucked away in your closet? An old tuba, some exercise equipment...

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LEO WICK MOTOR CO. INC. CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK IN GOODING, IDAHO... Christmas is just around the corner... We Invite You To Our CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE Fri. & Sat., Nov. 29th & 30th, 9:00-5:30... TRUST WORTHY MEYER BROS. CHRISTMAS HARDWARE

Markets/business

Consumer can make, break, economy



John Cunniff

month drop in 25 years. With figures like that — and with one of the warmest autumns on record in some parts of the country — the retailers are worried that it will take all their promotional skills to get people into the mood for buying.

economists can't really prove their contentions, and for a simple reason: they cannot get inside the consumer's head. Therefore, the suspense builds.

The answer will be known soon enough, in a month or so, but that doesn't make life easier for a merchant who sees that single month as the one that makes or breaks his year. What it does is inspire him into putting his best efforts into that month, which in the long run probably will make winners of both retailer and consumer.

John Cunniff is business analyst for The Associated Press

NEW YORK — As the holiday shopping season arrives the big question among retailers and economists concerns you. How do you, the consumer, feel? Do you feel like a wrung-out sponge, or do you think you can spare a few more drops for gifts and whatever bargains remain on the shelves in January?

There's a big debate about this, and nobody is too sure about the answer.

What they are certain of is that your condition can make or break a lot of retailers, some of whom do as much as half their business between now and the end of the year.

You can make or break the economy too, since no less than two-thirds of the gross national product is made up of consumer spending, with the smaller third coming from the combined efforts of business and government.

A lot of people feel you are down to the change in your pocket, since you've been on a spending spree that has reduced your savings rate and loaded you up with debt.

Some make moaning noises about the marketers, claiming those folks made carrying you too "easy," what with long-term, low-interest loans and other market inducements, and thus took an unfair portion of the

retailing dollar. They don't blame consumers though, because good business people recognize a consumer who really needed a car would have been foolish to turn down a below-market loan, especially with interest rates having been so high for so long.

Whatever the reasons, worried retailers now fear that you (1) do not have the willingness to spend heavily, and (2) that you don't have the ability to spend with abandon.

As documentation for their fears they point to a September savings rate that hit an all-time low of just 1.9 percent and which recovered only to 2.8 percent in October, and an installment loan repayment burden that is close to 19 percent of disposable income, compared to a more normal 15 percent or so.

They also looked aghast at a plunge in consumer spending from September to October. Nine-tenths of 1 percent might not seem like much, but to those in the know it is, in fact, the largest month-to-

month drop in 25 years.

From this perspective, he reasons, it is "only reasonable to expect consumers to spend more and borrow more as their sense of well-being improves."

Indications of an imbalance of spending vs. saving are similarly flawed, he says. Why, he points out, a lot of that heavy spending earlier in the year went for household durables, which in effect are stored-up savings.

The intriguing aspect of this riddle is that consumer "experts" and

Commodities

Table with columns for Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. for various commodities like CASH POTATOES, CRUDE OIL, etc.

Sugar futures

Table with columns for Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. for SUGAR DOMESTIC, SUGAR-WORLD, etc.

Grain futures

Table with columns for Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. for CHICAGO WHEAT, CORN, SOYBEANS, etc.

Chicago futures

Table with columns for Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. for CHICAGO FUTURE TRADING, WHEAT, etc.

Livestock

Table with columns for Market, Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. for JEROME, POCATELLO, DENVER BEANS, etc.

Denver beans

Table with columns for Market, Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. for DENVER BEANS.

Potlatch returns timber to agency

LEWISTON (AP) — Potlatch Corp. has returned more than 150 million board feet of timber to the U.S. Forest Service under a buy-back program authorized by Congress.

Because Potlatch had signed contracts with the Forest Service for the timber prior to 1980, the company was billed \$1.7 million for returning the timber, said John Combes, a Forest Service timber management official from Missoula, Mont.

Combes said the company returned the timber because of the poor lumber market. Kevin Boling, Potlatch acquisitions manager, said Monday the company had purchased some of the timber to keep its mills operating. Other timber was purchased for markets that never developed, he said.

D-J averages

Table with columns for Market, Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. for NEW YORK DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

Produce

Table with columns for Market, Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. for DENVER PRODUCE.

Potatoes

Table with columns for Market, Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. for CHICAGO POTATOES.

GUNS

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D&B The O-o-l-l R-e-e-l-i-a-b-l-e SHOP NOW AND SAVE LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU DECEMBER 8

Grid of 24 product advertisements for power tools including air compressors, grinders, saws, sanders, and mowers. Each item includes a price tag and a 'D-D' logo.

OB and Supply Co. SORRY NO RAINCHECKS RT. NO. 3 ADDISON AVE. E. (208) 733-9233

Business

She's never seen an annual report or a balance sheet

When her computer talks, blind financial analyst listens

By BETHANY KANDEL
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — When Laura Sloate's computer talks, she listens.
Ms. Sloate is a financial analyst and money manager, but she cannot see the numbers that flash across her computer screen and she has never seen an annual report or a balance sheet. She is blind.
Until now she has relied on assistants to read her much of the information she needs, including up-to-the-minute stock quotations.
Now, thanks to specially designed software, her IBM computer is hooked up to a voice synthesizer and to Quotron, an electronic stock market ticker that provides the latest stock prices and current news.
She pushes a few buttons and the computerized voice recites prices or news

items instantly, by converting digital data into sounds.
"It is beyond my fondest dreams," said Ms. Sloate, 49, chairman and founder of Sloate, Weisman, Murray & Company Inc., a 12-year-old Manhattan research brokerage and money management firm that handles more than \$100 million for thousands of institutional and individual clients.
"It's giving me more efficiency," she said. "I think it will eventually enable me to make more money for my clients."
As Ms. Sloate talked with a reporter, the computerized voice droned on in the background, giving stock quotes at a practically unintelligible 200 words per minute.
But Ms. Sloate, whose ears compensate for her blindness, is attuned to the voice she described as running at the "speed of a very fast talking New Yorker."
Blindness has never stopped Ms. Sloate,

who lost her sight at age 6 from glaucoma and detached retinas. She majored in medical history at Barnard, earned a master's in European history, attended law school for a year and almost finished her Ph.D. in modern American history.
But when she took a summer-job in finance, she was hooked.
"I had no intention of staying," she said. Six years later, having found her niche, she and two partners formed their company with just a few clients. Today the firm makes eight-figure commissions.
Ms. Sloate does not believe that being blind has handicapped her in business. "Wall Street is very bottom line-oriented," she said. "In my aspect of the business, you either make money or you lose money for a client. It's very measurable. What's important is how well you produce."
She never tells a client she is blind.

"Blindness is more of a handicap to those who are not than to those who are," she said. "It's a minor disability which electronics are quickly compensating for."
Ms. Sloate had followed the development of voice synthesizers and computers over the past several years and dreamed of the day when they might help her gain another stage of independence. But she said, "I'm a very practical person; when something is not a reality, I'm not going to sit around and stew."
A few months ago she was introduced to Seth Merrin, a 25-year-old computer consultant who had just formed his own company. He took on the challenge of making a computer work for her.
After months of negotiations with Quotron, which previously supplied stock quotations only through its own video terminals, they got the go-ahead to test the

system on Ms. Sloate's computer.
There were early glitches, such as when the system regularly locked up. Merrin discovered the problem was caused by static electricity generated each time Ms. Sloate stroked her seeing-eye dog, Charlene. Now her keyboard sits on an anti-static pad, and she wipes her hands after petting the German shepherd.
Ms. Sloate hopes the new system will give her more privacy, in addition to improving her performance. "The ability to work independently for long periods of time is a luxury I never really had," she explained.
To keep her abreast of all the material she cannot read, six college students read newspapers, magazines and trade journals to her while she does her daily work for 32 hours each week.

Food firm contracts in effect

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — Allegations of unfair labor practices made by the Teamsters Union against Tree Top Inc., have been rejected by a National Labor Relations Board official.

However, NLRB Regional Director John D. Nelson did rule that labor contracts thought to be expired at two Tree Top plants are still in effect, a Tree Top spokesman said.

Nelson ruled as unfounded a charge that Tree Top unlawfully implemented a working policy in September with terms and conditions worse than those offered at the bargaining table, said Tree Top spokesman John McAlister.

Tree Top put the policy in effect in mid-September after its workers belonging to Teamsters Union Local 760 overwhelmingly rejected a contract offered by the apple-processing cooperative. The policy included a 60 cents-an-hour wage cut.

McAlister also said Nelson rejected the union's allegations that Tree Top had failed to bargain in good faith, unlawfully terminated union security and payroll deductions for union dues, and excluded union representatives from management meetings with employees.

However, Nelson ruled that contracts still are in effect at Tree Top's plants at Wenatchee and Cashmere, where about 350 employees are union members, McAlister said.

The regional director has alleged that neither the company nor the union properly terminated the expiring contracts at these two plants, McAlister said in a news release Tuesday. "Consequently, the contracts were automatically renewed for one year."

McAlister said Tree Top will appeal that determination and expects a decision by an administrative law judge early next year. He said the cooperative will continue to operate the plants in Wenatchee and Cashmere under the policy implemented Sept. 16.

If Nelson's ruling is upheld, Tree Top could be forced to pay workers at the two plants the higher rate until the contracts expire.

Tree Top's plant in Selah is not affected by Nelson's ruling, McAlister said.

Idaho Power may promote area growth

BOISE (AP) — Partially in response to a customer survey, that favored the idea, Idaho Power Co. directors have approved the concept of forming a wholly owned subsidiary aimed at increasing economic activity in its three-state service area.

Robert Klump, senior vice president for finance, said the subsidiary would be funded by stockholder property investments and proceeds from the sale of commercial paper.

The funds would be used to help existing companies expand and new companies locate in Idaho Power's service area in Idaho, eastern Oregon and northern Nevada, Klump said.

He said financing for equipment and plant needs might be provided exclusively by the subsidiary or with other financial institutions or companies in Idaho.

However, Klump said the expense to Idaho Power would not result in higher rates to the utility's customers, and more likely would benefit consumers by expanding the energy market.

Marathon Sale



Hurry In Now!

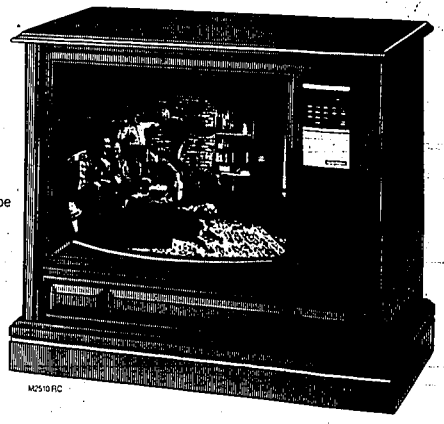
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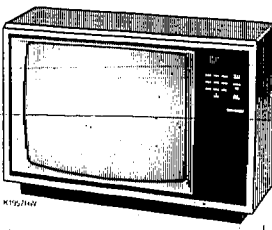
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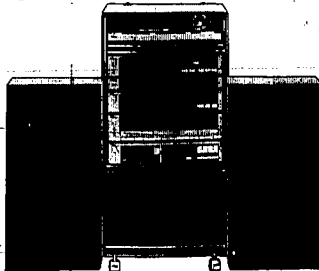
Portables



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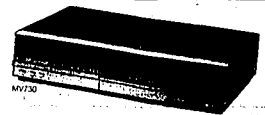
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Rancher eager for second sighting

By JIMM CARRIER
The Denver Post

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Dave Cook isn't much of an astronomer — for all those years raising sheep under the wide Wyoming sky, the Big Dipper is about his speed.

But when it comes to Halley's Comet, Dave Cook is a veteran. Seventy-six years ago, when he was 13, Cook stood on a chair in the maid's room of the governor's mansion here and watched the comet crawl across the northeastern sky.

"Take a good look at it," Gov. Bryand Brooks told him, "because we'll never see it again in our lifetime."

Cook plans to, though. Not to set some record. Not to brag. Just to add another memory to a long and active life.

It is a life that has spanned from horse-drawn carriages to intercontinental missiles. He was there when Tom Horn was hanging and now, each morning, he drives to McDonald's for breakfast.

"You can't imagine that many years have passed, and that the comet's here — and you're still here," said Cook. "It seems kind of unbelievable."

Cook lived next door to the governor in those days — his dad was a plumber who helped build the mansion — and he was great friends with Silas, the governor's son. It was a rare night that the boys were not together, at one house or the other.

This night, they stayed at the mansion — excited by the speculation that surrounded the 1910 comet.

"We thought the tail was going to swish across the Earth. I remember people thinking the world was coming to an end. Many prayed. My mother was kind of superstitious. She kind of fell for a little of that alchemy."

About 3 a.m. someone called them, and they all went up to the maid's room on the third floor, still in their night clothes. A single dormer window faces east.

They took turns, the governor, his wife, Silas and Dave, the four girls, and the maids. Sharing the chair, craning for a look as the comet crawled across the sky.

"It looked like a big orange ball with a silver tail. It was very, very plain," said Cook, "remember being disappointed. The tail was kind of stumpy."



Dave Cook stands at the window of governor's mansion in Cheyenne, where he saw Halley's Comet in 1910 at age 13

Within a half hour, it seems, the comet was out of sight and they all went back to bed. No poisonous gas, no end of the world. Just a late-night slumber party for a special celestial event.

For a man of 89, though, Cook's memory is remarkable. Little things, like the name of the old bulldog they used to chase around the mansion pillars (Scrapper), and the location of the speaker phones (now covered up) to call the maids, and the names of nearly everyone enrolled on the old Presbyterian fund-raising quilt, lying on a bed upstairs in the mansion-turned-museum. "They all come back to him as if they were yesterday."

Cook remembers walking to school with the governor, on his way to the Capitol, and being told: "Dave, die with your boots on. That's what I'm going to do. These fellows that go to California and retire — they don't last long."

Cook has been retired longer than many men pursue a career — but it has been an active life. After his wife died, he wrote four books and recorded 26 tapes of stories and opinions to play for a senior citizens' club that he helped organize.

Now the club has largely disbanded, its original 40 members down to four. "You'd go to a meeting and somebody'd be missing. They were dropping off so fast. It made you wonder whether you were getting close to the end of the road."

Cook attributes his long life to shunning liquor and cigarettes and working outdoors. Shortly after high school, he began work for the Warren Live Stock Co., founded by Sen. Francis E. Warren. Cook's sister was married to the senator's son, Fred, who ran the 200,000-acre ranch. And Cook eventually became foreman of the northern section — the sheep operation — and ran it 40 years.

His schedule today, he says, is still the ranch life: to bed at 8, up at 5, and off to breakfast. He used to walk to McDonald's but now drives most mornings.

Some days he goes to the senior citizens center for lunch. After, he naps, and writes, or records more tapes.

He is still him, his body a slightly curved S-shape. But only recently has he had trouble with his knees. He has to rest now and then when he is mowing the yard.

But at the old governor's mansion, he declined a chance to ride an electrical chair up the stairway. He walked the three flights steadily, strongly pausing now and then to remember.

Here was a window the boys used to string a telegraph through, across the small cottonwoods, now towering, to his house across the lawn. They'd tap their signals to each other, then yell out the window to affirm the message.

Here was the governor's bedroom, and there, in an attic over the front porch pillars, a dead

space they used as a stage, putting on silly kids' shows for each other.

Next door was the little maid's room, and the window where he saw the comet. He stooped a little and looked, pointing to its path across the sky, as it blazed again in his memory.

"I hope to see it again," he said. "I do. I'll be the only one in that room."

Cook had hoped to come here again, to view Halley's Comet from the same window. But the best viewing next April will be low in the southern sky, out of sight from the mansion window.

The new Halley Hotline number will be 900-410-8766.

Offering the same recorded messages on Halley, updated regularly, this service will be able to handle several thousand calls at the same time, according to officials of AT&T.

Current plans are for the new hotline to remain in service until April 15. If enough calls are received to cover the costs of the operation.

HALLEY'S COMET December, 1985

Towards the end of this month, Halley's comet will be just barely visible to the naked eye in very dark conditions, and clearly seen through binoculars. Early in the month, the comet will be near Algenib, the third brightest star in Pegasus, before moving on towards Gamma, the third brightest star in Pisces, and finally on to the vicinity of Sadachbia, in Aquarius. Best viewing will be at sunset, with the comet setting at 10 p.m. by the end of the month. The comet's tail will still be pointing away from the earth, and will not be clearly seen.

SOURCE: Cassaron, Inc. Sky & Telescope InfoGraphics © News America Syndicate, 1985

Hotline revamped for queries

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Overwhelmed by the demand for information on Halley's comet, the U.S. Naval Observatory will experiment with a high-volume commercial service for its phone-in hotline starting in December.

More than 20,000 calls have come in since Sept. 3, keeping the single line offering recorded Halley information busy nearly 24 hours a day, with an unknown number of callers turned away by a busy signal.

Hoping to ease this congestion, the observatory and the American Astronomical Society will inaugurate a new special line starting at noon, Dec. 15, on an experimental basis.

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Expert gives tips on comet viewing

TWIN FALLS — Halley's Comet is now visible in the night skies of the Gem State, but those expecting spectacular celestial fireworks may be disappointed.

According to Boise State University physics professor and astronomer John W. Allen, the comet will appear to the naked eye as no more than a faint star with a tail.

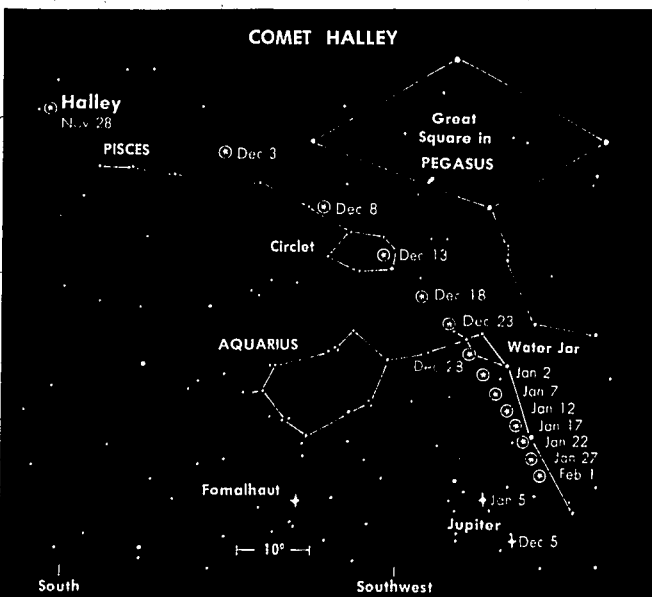
"One of the biggest problems is how to tell people to look for the comet in the sky," Allen said. "Halley is rather obscure and faint, but it is a bit brighter than earlier predictions suggested. It can't be viewed in November without binoculars, but that will improve in December. By early January, you'll be able to see it with the unaided eye."

Allen has adapted a series of star charts from data supplied by the Comet Halley Handbook and Astronomy magazine to help Idaho viewers find the comet in the heavens.

"Seventy-six years ago when the comet came, it was much closer to us than it will be this year. Unfortunately, we'll be on the opposite side of the sun from it," Allen said. "Now we also have much light pollution from the cities, making it more difficult to see the comet this time. For these reasons, the comet will not be very bright."

Telescopes with high magnifications will limit the field of view, while binoculars will help give a better view — 7X50s are best for the money, and 7X35s will also work, but will give a fainter view, Allen said.

Though the comet can be viewed now, Halley's longest tail will be



Early December, 9 P. M., and Early January, 7 P. M.

December viewing needs binoculars. Find Great Square and Pisces. Naked eye viewing in January after twilight ends at roughly 7 P. M.

Chart courtesy BSU News Services

seen in Idaho in mid-to-late March, just as morning twilight begins at about 5:15 a.m., Allensaid.

Why is Halley's Comet so fascinating?

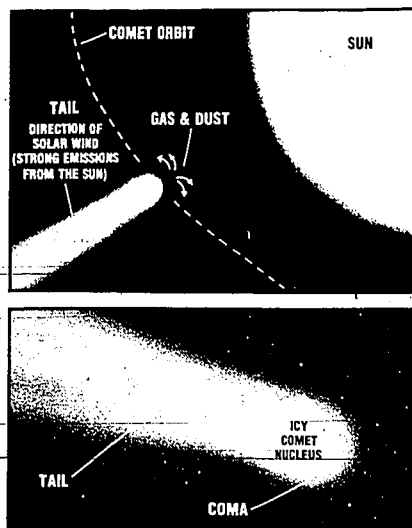
"It's been talked about through history," Allen said. "I think because it marks the human lifetime as it comes back every 76 years.

People look back to see what things were like when it was last here. It's interesting to them to see how the world has changed."

Fascination with Halley's Comet will reach its peak next year, as Soviet, European and Japanese unmanned spacecraft intercept the comet, sending back photographs.

NASA has organized a network of 1,000 professional astronomers around the world to analyze that data sent back to Earth during the first week of March.

For this year's visitation, the comet has been speeding earthward since 1948, when it turned the far corner of its elliptical orbit 3.2 billion miles from the sun.



A crash course on comets:

Comets are small bodies of icy substances that move in long, elliptical orbits around the sun. Named from the Greek, *astron kometes*, meaning "long-haired stars," they spend most of their "lives" in the far, frozen reaches of the galaxy. Often described as "dirty snowballs," comets are thought to be made of dust particles loosely packed together with water ice and frozen carbon monoxide and dioxide.

As a comet's orbit takes it closer to perihelion — its closest point to the sun — solar heat melts the nucleus, releasing tremendous volumes of gas and dust. As a result, the nucleus becomes surrounded by a hazy cloud called the coma. The tail of the comet is formed by strong proton and electron emissions from the sun — known as the solar wind — pushing the thin released gas and dust outward, away from the sun. This means the comet's tail always points away from the sun, regardless of the direction the comet is moving, so that it sometimes seems to be flying sideways or backwards.

Although they are mostly empty space, comets are the largest objects in the solar system. The solid center of a large comet may be less than 10 miles in diameter (Halley's Comet is about 4 miles in diameter), but the coma may be as much as 120,000 miles across.

Capitalism's new twist: worker ownership

By PETE YOST
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The company is going broke, about to close its doors. Rather than let that happen, the employees, through their union, buy out the place. They are now worker-owners.

They give themselves a pay cut, elect their bosses, work harder than ever — and turn a profit.

Not exactly the classical American dream, but variations on that theme are happening across America. More often than not, however, it is happening with companies that are operating in the black and still find an advantage in giving their workers a piece of the profits.

In recent years, nearly a dozen airlines have instituted some form of employee stock ownership in exchange for lower wages.

In Seymour, Conn., it happened when a multinational corporation decided to sell off its metals division, even though the division was making money. The decision could have threatened the futures of the plant's 75 workers, instead they became the buyer and accepted substantial wage concessions.

Profits and productivity are up, and the newly named Seymour Specialty Wire Co. has a democratically elected board of directors.

"The profits that are made here stay here," says Seymour President Carl Drescher Jr. "They're not going to a parent corporation. It's a great deal for everybody."

The employee-owners at Seymour joined 10 million other American workers in using a financing device known as employee stock ownership plan to buy a stake in their company.

ESOPs have spread to 7,000 corporations in the last decade. Management uses them to obtain tax-sheltered loans, to defer taxes when retiring workers, to help sell out and occasionally to protect corporations from hostile takeovers. At a small but growing number of companies, ESOPs represent an attempt to save workers' jobs at firms in deep financial trouble.

Louis Kelso, the San Francisco lawyer who came up with the idea of ESOPs 25 years ago, says they represent the wave of the future. He believes the capitalist system can be saved only by turning workers into capitalists through stock ownership.

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., is the congressional godfather of ESOPs. A conservative on many economic issues, he is a champion of the employee ownership idea. He nurtured the growth of ESOPs by pushing through Congress a series of corporate tax breaks contained in 16 pieces of legislation which have been signed into law since 1974. Collectively, they're worth \$2.5 billion a year to businessmen.

The tax breaks are crucial to the concept. One survey found that only 7 percent of the companies with ESOPs would have gone that route in the absence of tax benefits.

Eastern Airlines is one of the major companies that has embraced the idea of employee ownership, though it did not follow the ESOP pattern. In return for \$292 million in wage concessions, Eastern gave its employees 25 percent of the company, with unions playing a significant

role in scheduling and directing work. The arrangement has led to the carrier's return to profitability.

Four of the 10 largest unionized trucking companies in the country are installing ESOPs, in moves designed to help reduce labor costs and stem financial losses. The carriers give stock in exchange for wage concessions.

Some trucking companies, suffering through an industrywide shakeout following deregulation, turned to ESOPs too late to do any good.

Interstate Motor Freight Systems set up an ESOP, but still filed for reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws several months later. An ESOP failed also at Branch Motor Express, but another so far has fared well at Transcon Lines in El Segundo, Calif. In exchange for wage cuts of 12 percent for the next three years, Transcon workers get 49 percent of the company's stock.

Some 1.5 million labor union members nationwide are participating in ESOPs, but the labor movement has mixed feelings about the concept.

"It's another tax-exempt financing device; it doesn't really benefit the employees," says Arnold Cantor, assistant director of the AFL-CIO's economic research department. "In many cases, they're bailouts, or substitutes for other forms of company stock. Wage cuts are invariably involved."

The Seymour plant, where employees belong to the United Auto Workers union, was profitable before the worker buyout, and has a secure market niche as the producer of 60 highly specialized copper-based alloys. Most of them not readily available elsewhere.

"A lot of these ESOPs are started to save a dying business and you have to really be careful with that," says Drescher.

Just 2 percent of all ESOPs involve firms in financial trouble, but 20 percent to 30 percent of union member-ESOP partnerships involve companies in distress, according to Corey Rosen of the National Center for Employee Ownership, which keeps track of the employee-ownership trend. Some union leaders say the figure is actually much higher.

Unions "have been invited in on all the losers while... shared ownership is undreamed of in the prosperous enterprises," complained AFL-CIO Secretary-Treasurer Thomas R. Donahue in a recent speech.

Kelso says that the hierarchy of organized labor is behind the times and should embrace his concept in order to survive.

Union leaders "are all educated in the baseball bat school of labor negotiations," says Kelso. "They resort to war in the economic sense. If they have to use their heads instead of their muscle, they don't want anything to do with it."

Labor's Donahue favors the idea of employee ownership. But he says that wage cuts for employees in poorly performing companies when combined with "the illusory promise of ESOPs," are simply a test of whether "a hungry dog hunts better."

Some labor unions are considering using the concept of worker ownership as an organizing tool.

The International Union of

Bricklayers is examining the possibility of acting as an entrepreneurial sponsor to support groups of workers who want to start their own business in the construction trades. Bricklayers' officials are exploring the prospects of providing financial, legal and education support for the worker-owned enterprise. A boost from the union would be an incentive to be loyal to the labor movement.

Faced daily with the specter of employment losses among dues-paying members, the United Steelworkers of America has a somewhat more positive view than some others in labor about ESOPs as a job-saving device.

"I do not believe there is any practical or philosophical reason why unions and worker ownership cannot co-exist so long as the ESOP concept is not misused," USW President Lynn Williams has said.

When justly avoided ESOPs before 1980," recalls Steve Newman, a researcher on the USW's headquarters staff in Pittsburgh. "If management wanted to put through an ESOP where our employees were going to be owners, we let it happen. We just didn't want to leave it alone. After the first couple of bad experiences, we wanted to leave it alone even more."

Now, "we don't go looking for ESOPs, but we realize that they may be the best vehicle for keeping jobs in certain situations and in these situations, the international union wants to... help as much as we can," said Newman.

Republic Container Co. in Nitro, W.Va., was put on the market following the merger of its parent company. The local steelworkers union stepped in with support from the international union, put in a buyout bid on behalf of the 63 employees, who purchased the modestly profitable unionized facility through an ESOP trust in August.

There are failures as well.

In 1980, members of Local 46 of the United Food and Commercial Workers union established an ESOP and bought Rath Packing Co. of Waterloo, Iowa, which claimed it was about to collapse after losing millions of dollars over several years.

But the losses continued and Rath's liabilities hit \$82 million in 1982, despite efforts to prop up the company with federal grants, wage deferrals and stock purchases through the ESOP.

Rath's president, who was a former head of the UFCW local at Waterloo, stumped the union by going to bankruptcy court and abrogating the labor contract.

The move destroyed morale, forced employees to work at rates far below the industry standard and may have hastened the company's demise. Rath, which seven years ago employed 1,900 people, has gone out of business, the victim of, among other things, an outdated plant and marketing system and rising hog prices that cut demand.

Employee buyouts raise a separate issue involving ESOPs: worker control.

In more than one of 10 ESOPs, workers actually own a majority of the company's stock, but even that doesn't guarantee employee control.

Employees belonging to the United Auto Workers union bought the General Motors Corp. roller bearing

plant in Clark, N.J., for \$53 million in 1981, after GM had announced plans to close the facility. The new Hyatt Clark Industries Inc. is struggling financially, and has had difficulty in overcoming a history of adversarial labor-management relations. The firm now is up for sale.

While there is worker participation in decision-making on the shop floor at Hyatt Clark, the board of directors is not controlled by the employees. The board voted to invest \$600,000 in new equipment instead of distributing it as profit-sharing, and the move sparked a slowdown in production and months of financial losses.

Hard feelings abound. The board chairman is described by local UAW leader Jim May as "definitely anti-union." He's not capable of relating to workers.

"There's been a lot of pain and a lot of agony, a bit of friction over four years, but I'd do it again with no regrets," says May. "People can learn from this social experiment."

Privately held companies make up four out of five ESOPs. And in four out of five of those cases, the owners don't pass along full voting rights to employees.

Sometimes, the employees get some or all of the stock in a falling company, but no say in how to pull the operation back from the brink. Only about 500 privately held U.S. companies are both owned and controlled by their employees.

"For workers in profitable firms, money and stock ownership rather than control are paramount," says Rosen of the National Center for Employee Ownership. "But in situations where workers are being asked to make concessions, workers in many cases feel they must have some control."

According to "Employee Ownership in America: The Equity Solution," a book by Rosen, Katherine J. Klein and Karen M. Young, here's how the tax laws benefit a firm that chooses the ESOP route:

"Say that ABC Baking wanted to buy new pie-making machinery. Normally ABC would borrow funds and, as it repaid them, deduct its interest payments from its taxable income. If ABC decided to borrow the money through an ESOP, however, it could come out better.

"ABC would have its ESOP borrow the needed funds, with ABC guaranteeing the lender that it would

contribute enough cash to the ESOP to repay the loan. Within certain liberal limits, these contributions are tax-deductible, meaning that ABC could deduct both the interest and the principal on the loan, not just the interest. The ESOP would use the loan to buy new issues of ABC stock, giving ABC the proceeds of the loan and the ESOP ABC stock."

It is uncertain whether the ESOP idea will continue to prosper.

Congressional patron Long is retiring next year, and tax revision pro-

posals now before Congress would close the books on some of ESOPs' more generous tax advantages.

Long, however, remains optimistic, pointing to the fact that President Reagan and many in Congress strongly support of the idea. ESOPs, he says, can help meet the goal of broadening ownership in America, a concept favored by his father, Huey Long, the late U.S. senator and Louisiana governor who championed a "Every Man a King" program of sharing the wealth.

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IN THE LYNNWOOD
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Christmas tree industry matures in Oregon

Ideal climate, available land make state top U.S. producer

By BARBARA CARMAN
Salem Statesman-Journal

SUBMITTY, Ore. — Jim Heater, owner of Silver Mountain Christmas Tree, said he was a late-comer to the business when he planted his first crop in 1968, and felt he had some catching up to do.

Eleven harvests later, Heater runs, as a fellow grower said, "one slick operation."

He modified old growing and harvesting methods. And he designed new procedures — engineering and building the necessary equipment.

"We've tried to be as progressive as we could," Heater said earlier this month as he supervised the first helicopter harvest of the season. "We knew we had to grow fast to make a difference in the market."

Heater grew strawberries and grass seed on the 120-acre family farm until field burning and picking regulations drove him to Christmas trees. He is one of an estimated 520 people involved in Christmas tree production in Oregon.

Judging from statistics that show Oregon moved from the 18th-ranked Christmas tree producing state in 1972 to No. 1 in 1979, Heater is one of many farmers who in recent years turned to the industry.

This year, Oregon growers will sell an estimated 4 million Christmas trees. The figure last year was 3.3 million and in 1972 it was 1.5 million.

A six-foot Douglas fir will sell for about \$22 retail, grand fir will sell for about \$25 and noble fir will sell for about \$30 this year.

Heater said the \$22 tree is one that he would have sold wholesale for about \$12, but the amount of markup varies.

Hunter said Oregon's harvest last year had a retail value of \$50 million, with most plantations located in Marion, Benton, Linn and Clackamas counties. More than 90 percent of Oregon's trees are shipped out of state, most to California and southern markets.

Although the Christmas tree business — with retail sales of \$550 million nationwide last year — has seen production and sales increase steadily, Hunter said competition is hot and efficiency is a must.

"It's changing from a seller's market to a buyer's market," he said. "But there's no surplus of high-quality trees."

Heater said his business is growing, estimating that sales this year should surpass last year's \$1.1 million because he will cut about 125,000 trees, up from 115,000 last year.

He will harvest only a small percentage of the 2,400 acres he has planted because the trees take between seven and nine years to reach maturity.

"There are probably as many hazards with Christmas trees as with any other crop because we face them more often on each tree," Heater said, naming pests and diseases that sometimes infest fields of young trees.

Because of rigid harvest deadlines and high labor costs, Heater said,

Innovation is essential to a successful harvest.

"I've always enjoyed the harvest season. Most of us kind of thrive on it," he added.

Although the peak of the seven-week harvest won't hit until Thanksgiving, Heater said his 50-worker crew is ready.

He said he tries to improve on common tree-raising methods because "his farm has a reputation for delivering fresh, high-quality trees."

For example, Heater plants his trees in the fall, whereas most growers plant in the spring.

Although Heater concedes that successful fall planting entails

predicting weather changes, he said he prefers it because trees with established roots grow faster in the spring.

He sells only top-quality trees to his dealers, allowing other growers to cut his lower-quality trees.

One Heater innovation that pleases his customers and makes the harvest more efficient is a tree-tagging system he started four years ago.

Heater said each tree is graded, sized and tagged during summer, rather than fall when most growers inventory the upcoming harvest. His tree-shaped tags help retailers keep track of their inventory and include care instructions for tree buyers.

He said the tags simplify the cutting job, considering that the harvest of each field is spread over three years as individual trees reach maturity. Cutting crews are told to cut only tagged trees.

And the brightly colored tags simplify sorting because each size is tagged with a different color.

Although lot-owners usually supply tags, Heater hopes his tags will carry the Silver Mountain name "right into the home."

Heater and his West Salem competitor, Noble Christmas Tree Farm, pioneered harvesting by helicopter in 1976.

He said many growers, especially those with scattered or isolated sites, find harvesting by chopper is more profitable than manually moving trees from fields.

But Heater doesn't follow the common harvest system. He replaced cumbersome nets with two-rope slings that hold the 1,100-pound bundles of trees.

And the helicopter moves the bundles from the middle of the field only to trucks stationed nearby. Heater said trucking the trees to the pro-

cessing area several miles away is cheaper than flying them, as most growers do.

Heater designed and built the

open, high-walled, hydraulic truck

bed in which the bundles are dropped.

He said the helicopter will carry about 6,000 truckloads during a normal day's work.

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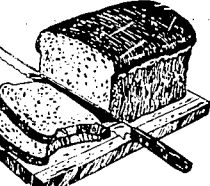
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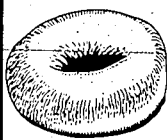
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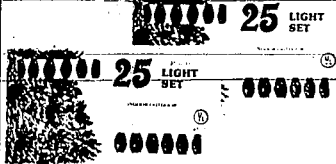
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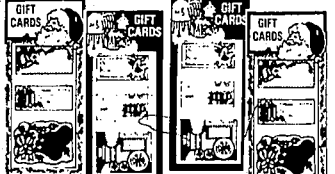
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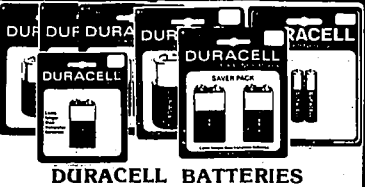
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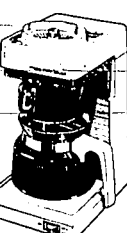
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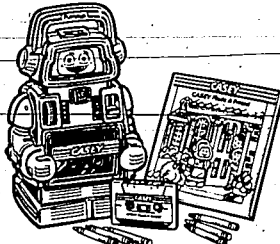
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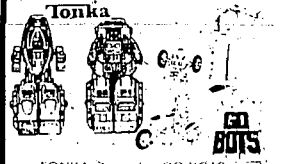
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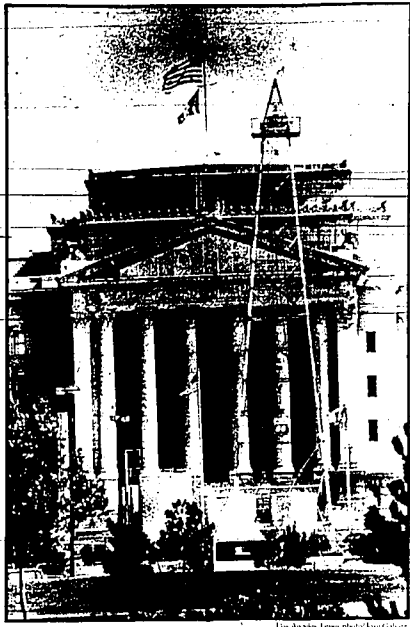


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Capitol oil well strikes gold for Oklahoma



Capitol site No. 1, known as Petunia, is located on the grounds of the state capitol in Oklahoma City

By CHARLES HILLINGER
Los Angeles Times

OKLAHOMA CITY — Gov. George Nigh grinned as he stood beside the Petunia No. 1 oil well on the grounds of the state Capitol. "No other governor has this kind of luxury," he declared.

Oklahoma claims to have the only Capitol in the world sitting on a producing oil field. Millions of barrels of crude have been recovered since drilling began 44 years ago, pumping several million dollars in royalties and taxes into the state's coffers.

At one time there were two dozen wells, going as deep as 1 1/4 miles for the oil and gas under the grounds of the state Capitol — granite and limestone "Capitol." But the oil has been depleted and now the only remaining well is Capitol Site No. 1, as Phillips Petroleum refers to it. But all over Oklahoma, it is known as Petunia, taking its nickname from the petunia patch that covered the area where the well was dug.

That one well has produced 1,576,923 barrels of oil since it came in on Nov. 10, 1941, and has paid the cost of the Capitol many times over, said Jerry Smith, spokesman for Phillips Petroleum. Millions of dollars more poured into the state treasury from the other wells.

State officials said that there are no estimates of the total fortune generated from the Capitol wells, because several oil companies have been involved in the recovery and records of royalty payments have not been kept in one place. For instance, Phillips has partners in

Petunia. It operates the well and has a 50-percent interest in its lease, while Sun and Gulf Oil each have a 25-percent share.

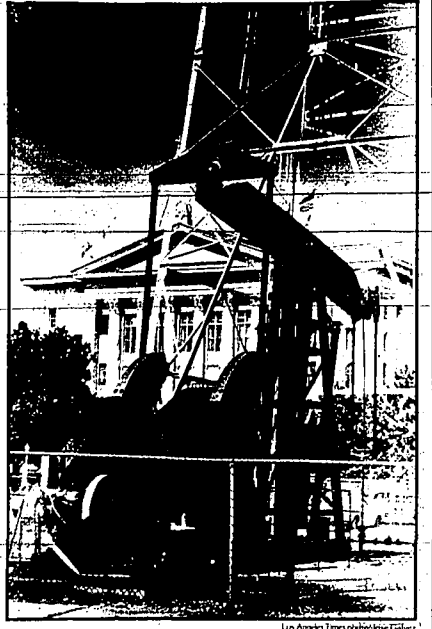
"Oil and gas are extremely important to the state," with production continuing in 72 of the state's 77 counties, Nigh said. "Direct taxes on the petroleum industry account for 29 percent of Oklahoma's total sales tax collection. In this state, 80,000 men and women — are — employed — in the petroleum industry."

Any drop in oil prices has a profound impact on Oklahoma, he pointed out. Indeed, it was the falling price of oil that led to the collapse in 1982 of Oklahoma's Penn Square Bank, one of the most spectacular bank failures in the U.S. history.

"For every dollar the price of oil drops, the state loses \$11 million out of the general fund," he said. Oklahoma ranks fifth among the states in production, producing 5 percent of the nation's total yield. Present production in the state is 437,000 barrels a day.

Oklahoma City became one of the nation's major oil-producing areas as it ranks fifth nationally among producing oil pools — when the Mary Sudick well came in on Dec. 4, 1928. During the first 40 years, the field yielded 733.5 million barrels of oil.

"I'm sure other governors are envious," Nigh said. "These wells under the state Capitol help two ways — pumping royalties into the state coffers and as a tourist attraction. You'd be amazed to see the number of people every day, snapping pictures of the oil wells with the Capitol behind them."



An idle oil pump remains in place near the state capitol, though only the Petunia well is still active

Condemned drifter claims to have killed 35

by ROBERT MACY
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Carroll Edward Cole, a drifter who claims he killed 35 people beginning with a playmate at the age of 8, will take the mysteries of some of his victims to the grave if he is executed as planned Dec. 6.

Cole, 47, confessed to a string of killings when he was arrested by Dallas authorities in 1980. Sentenced to life in prison for the killing of three Texas women, he was extradited to Nevada in 1984 and pleaded guilty to the slaying of two Las Vegas women in 1977 and 1979. Cole actively sought death by lethal injection, telling a three-judge panel debating his sentence that he would escape and kill again if given a life sentence.

"In reality, no woman is safe when I'm in the area," Cole warned.

When a standby court-appointed defense attorney said Cole didn't know what he was doing, Cole responded:

"This is the first time I do know what I'm doing. I believe in capital punishment — there is absolutely nothing good about me. It's too late for me and for the many victims. I just want to get it over with."

Edward Marshall, a lawyer who handled Cole's unwanted, mandatory appeal to the Nevada Supreme Court, said Cole told one psychiatrist that he killed 35 people. Marshall, said because of Cole's heavy drinking habits, he questioned whether Cole knew for sure how many people he killed.

In a hearing before District Judge Myron Leavitt in Las Vegas Nov. 13, Cole asked that no one be allowed to intervene in his execution and said he did not want any interviews with the media.

Earlier in the year he talked at length with writer Mike Newton about a disruptive childhood that was a forerunner to his murderous ways.

Newton, writing in the Las Vegas publication LV Magazine, said Cole blamed his problems on his mother's indiscretions.

Cole told Newton he was forced at

"... I believe in capital punishment ... there is absolutely nothing good about me. It's too late for me and for the many victims. I just want to get it over with."

— Convicted killer Carroll Edward Cole

the age of 3 to accompany his mother on visits with other men and was warned incessantly to "not tell Daddy."

As a child, Cole said he took refuge in the crawspace under his Richmond, Calif., home, hiding and weeping while family battles raged above him.

His first act of violence was to strangle a puppy who followed him into the space, Cole said.

"The real thought of revenge, and the act of strangling my mother — any woman — was born right there," he told Newton. "Later it would take a different turn and become a sick obsession. The act of strangulation was selected as a method of kill-

ing after — and because of — choking that pup. It was the most horrifying way of killing someone I could think of."

Cole said he was 8 when he drowned a playmate who made jokes about him. He said the death was ruled an accident by authorities.

After a string of juvenile arrests in the mid-1950s, teen-ager Cole was sent to live with relatives in Elko, Nev. He soon returned to Richmond, joined the Navy and exited in 1958 with a bad-conduct discharge.

In January of 1961, Cole flagged down a police car and told officers

about his urge to strangle women. He volunteered for commitment to California's Napa State Hospital, where he was diagnosed as suffering from a "schizophrenic reaction" and "emotionally unstable personality."

He was later dismissed from Napa — as he would be from many state hospitals where he went voluntarily or involuntarily — because he was "not suitable, not mentally ill."

Cole drifted to Reno, then on to Dallas where he married a prostitute who worked in Jack Ruby's club in the wake of President Kennedy's assassination. Convinced his wife was providing her services to tenants of a Dallas motel, he torched the place and served a year in prison.

"Next came" time in a Missouri prison for attempting to choke an adolescent girl.

"I remember my thoughts as those of some prowling animal stalking its prey," he recalled of the Missouri murder attempt.

Paroled in 1970, he returned to California, then Reno, then back to San Diego, where he says he strangled three women within a period of months.

How did he feel?
"Just plain nothing," he responded.

Months later, after a second marriage and a brief stay in Las Vegas, Cole says he strangled a woman he met in a Casper, Wyo., bar.

In 1977, Cole strangled Kathryn Blum — a short time after he met her in a Las Vegas bar.

Next stop, Oklahoma City, where Cole says he killed again and dismembered the corpse, placing the remains in plastic bags and leaving them at a city dump.

"No body was ever found," he said. "To this day it lies buried under tons of earth and trash in Oklahoma City's garbage dump."

In the fall of 1979, he says he strangled two more women in San Diego, including his wife, Diana Cole.

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Defector tells story of CIA broken promises

Bitter Romanian says he can sympathize with Yurchenko

By GEORGE GEDDA
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When Vitaly Yurchenko returned to the Soviet Union after three unhappy months in CIA custody, most people were surprised — but not Nicolae Horodinea, a Romanian defector who recalls with bitterness his own life with the CIA.

"I am absolutely 100 percent sympathetic with Yurchenko," Horodinea said in an interview. "The CIA makes zombies of defectors. It destroys their self-esteem and sense of security."

Horodinea, 39, an intelligence officer who defected in February 1980, regards Yurchenko as a genuine defector, not a Soviet plant. He believes profound disillusionment with the CIA drove Yurchenko to defect, a step he himself was about to take in February 1981 only to be dissuaded at the last moment by his mother.

Feeling betrayed by what he described as a series of broken CIA promises, and demoralized by unemployment and a loss of his dignities, Horodinea turned up at the Romanian Embassy after his first year as a defector and said he wanted to return home with his wife and his 3-year-old son. His decision also was prompted by concern over his wife's poor health. The CIA had reneged on a promise to provide medical insurance and he was unable to pay for her treatment, he said.

He did not come to his decision to return lightly. Romania, after all, has a reputation as a tough, Marxist state. Only two months earlier he had been sentenced to death in absentia for defecting.

But Horodinea thought the risk was worth it. He was assured by the Romanian ambassador that the death sentence would not be carried out, that the worst he could expect would be a 20-year prison term and perhaps less.

But when he telephoned his mother in Bucharest to tell her of his plan, she told him, "Don't make the mistake of coming back." At that point, Roman telephone monitors cut off the communication. Implicit in his mother's advice was the suggestion that the promise of leniency could not be taken at face

value. His wife and child went back, but Horodinea stayed.

Months later, in a fresh bid to lure him home, Romanian officials told Horodinea that he would receive only a five-year suspended sentence if he returned. Again, he balked. "I didn't believe them," he said.

Patt Voiz, a spokesman for the CIA, asked to respond to Horodinea's story, said only, "We don't comment on defector questions."

However, the Senate Intelligence Committee investigated the Horodinea case in 1982 and concluded that his complaints were largely unfounded, a State source said.

The source, who insisted on anonymity, said some of Horodinea's criticism was legitimate but that the investigators concluded that "the agency went a long way toward trying to resolve the issue."

The investigation carried out by a committee working group, unclassified and specific details cannot be disclosed, the source said.

Those who knew Horodinea before his defection recalled him as unflinchingly jovial. But, in telling his story to a reporter last week, it was obvious that the hardships had taken their toll. Some of the brightness of his previous demeanor has been replaced by melancholy. "It's doubtful he will ever see his son again. His wife has since remarried."

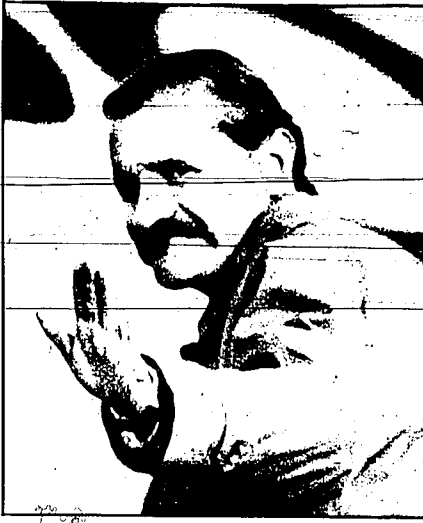
Horodinea, who earned a master's degree in jurisprudence in Romania and practiced law for five years, now repairs typewriters. He asked that the company he works for not be disclosed. He also requested that the alias given him by the CIA remain secret.

Horodinea nodded sympathetically when asked whether the CIA's handling of defectors such as Yurchenko sometimes drives them to acts of desperation.

On the surface, at least, Horodinea's story seems more plausible than Yurchenko's tale of abduction, torture and enforced isolation at CIA hands.

As Horodinea explained it, shortly after he defected the CIA made a number of promises — a job, a house, life insurance, lifetime coverage of all medical expenses, paid educations for himself, his wife and son.

Once the three-month debriefing process was completed, however, the CIA officials responsible for help-



Vitaly Yurchenko, who redrafted to the USSR, no doubt had good reason, Nicolae Horodinea says

ing him build a new life took over and systematically ignored the earlier promises, he said.

"The fact is they make all these promises but there is nothing to make them keep them," he said.

"When you ask about the promises, you are told, 'You talked to the wrong people.'"

As far as the CIA was concerned, "the moment the debriefings were over, I was a dead person."

After being assured, "You will have an excellent future," he and his family were given an allowance of \$397 a month, he said. When he complained, he received a \$200 a month increase. The rent on the various safe houses where he lived was picked up by the CIA.

Another disappointment occurred when he was told he would have to wait five years for U.S. citizenship.

"The average Romanian who emigrates to the United States is happy; he doesn't need 10 years to get citizenship even though he did

nothing for this country," he said.

Then there were the indignities. As Horodinea recalled it, an FBI handler took him to a movie one evening and presented the bill the next day to the CIA. In Horodinea's presence, a CIA official insisted that, during future trips to the theater, the popcorn should be skipped to cut costs.

After his wife and child returned to Romania, Horodinea said he was asked by the CIA to move out of the safe house and to find another place to live. But he was unable to do so because he lacked credit references and proof of employment.

He was allowed to remain at the safe-house and he still lives there — a three-bedroom apartment in a Virginia suburb. But he was still rankled by the CIA's unfulfilled promise of his own home.

In the spring of 1981, hoping to call attention to his plight, Horodinea told his story to The Boston Globe and the Long Island, N.Y., daily, Newsday. But the gamble backfired; the CIA immediately cut off his financial support. He has had no contact with the agency in more than four years.

The agency continues to pay rent on his apartment. "Whenever he is asked to pay the rent himself, he threatens to get a lawyer, and the matter is dropped, he says."

After completing his studies at a local college, he got his job in January 1984. Beforehand, he had so little money he had to depend on welfare. At one point, he earned money writing parking tickets.

Horodinea's defection was not motivated by the lures of life in America. He made his decision soon after his superiors told him he was being reassigned to Bucharest after more than four years in Washington. But he suspected that his superiors were planning a purge of the Romanian intelligence service because of a defection in Pakistan two months earlier and the 1978 defection of the second-ranking officer in the service.

On the eve of his scheduled return home, his colleagues were acting strangely toward him. He thought, "They are after me."

When he informed his wife, Cristina, of his decision, she objected vigorously and decided to return without him with their son. But moments before their plane was scheduled to leave, she collapsed at

National Airport. After treatment at a local hospital, she remained here with her husband until he sent her back to Romania with her son a year later.

Unlike Yurchenko's case, Horodinea's defection was not considered a major coup for the CIA. Yurchenko said the CIA wanted to make him a millionaire while Horodinea said the CIA's only nest-egg commitment to him was \$20,000.

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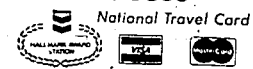
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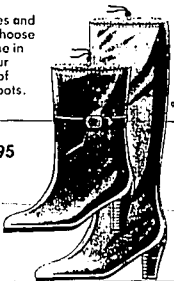
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In the shadow of Franco, Spain's democracy defies doubts

By SUSAN LINNIE
The Associated Press

MADRID, Spain — Spain is today what Madrid Spain said it could never be after the death 10 years ago of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, its iron-hand leader for nearly 40 years.

It has a king — Juan Carlos-Victor Maria de Borbon y Borbon, 47, who has blood links to Europe's leading royal families and aristocracy.

It has a prime minister — Felipe Gonzalez-Marquez, 43, a Socialist and son of a dairy owner in the lower middle-class outskirts of Seville.

It has defied Franco's contention that Spaniards are a diverse people with strong regional ties and four languages, could not govern themselves.

It no longer is the country asleep behind the Pyrenees; it has become an integral part of Europe — "Just another Western European country," says Culture Minister Javier Solana, the Socialist government's spokesman.

Since Nov. 20, 1975, the day Franco died, staunchly Roman Catholic Spain has:

- Seen long-established state ties with the Vatican.
- Legalized divorce, abortion in limited cases and the sale of contraceptives.
- Joined the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, "overwhelmingly" over the objections of the government, made sweeping changes in the military, and in January will become a member of the European Common Market.

The cataclysm has not occurred, as many had predicted after Franco's death.

"But Spain has social problems that were not so openly rampant when Franco ruled: unemployment, drug abuse, street crime and pornography."

Homosexuality and transvestitism no longer turn a head. The use of marijuana and hashish has become demythical, and state-run television carries spots encouraging birth control. "Sex is one thing, children are another," the spots say.

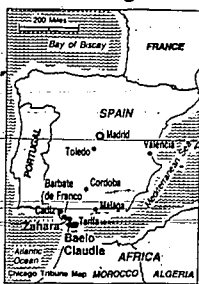
A change more difficult to grasp is the ease with which the transition was made from Franco's highly centralized state to a functioning parliamentary system that must keep order in 50 provinces and 17 autonomous regions.

A few days after Franco's death Prince Juan Carlos, linked by blood line to royal families in England, France, Germany and other European countries, became king at the age of 37, designated by Franco's Franco-appointed Parliament named a former Franco student leader, Adolfo Suarez, as prime minister in June 1976.

Jose Maria Armero, an attorney and head of the independent news agency, Europa Press, recently wrote that Franco, without realizing it, may have contributed to the dampening of the very passions that made Spain's 1935-39 civil war possible.

"Perhaps the Franquist policy of encouraging consumption and suppressing ideology as well as the emergence of a real middle class were factors that pacified the Spaniards Franco thought were too anarchic and violent to govern themselves."

Spaniards of 1985, like many other



Europeans, worry about jobs (unemployment is at 22 percent), whether someone will steal their car, whether they can afford to buy an apartment, and how much the Common Market's value added tax will push up the cost of living.

When Franco died, they worried that the military might seize power and wondered what role the Communists would play.

While Franco governed, West European nations were unwilling to consider Spain as a member of either NATO or the Common Market.

Such problems as unemployment and street crime are nagging concerns many associate with the new democracy, which has become the scapegoat for just about everything Spaniards don't like about modern life — from traffic jams to air pollution.

The last years of Franco's rule coincided with large scale industrialization, the influx of U.S. and European capital and the thrill of entering the consumer era before the glitter had worn off and bills started piling up.

Commentator Arero notes that Franco's last decade in power was the flush years of the 1960s, while the post-Franco transition began two years after oil prices quadrupled in the early 1970s, setting off an

economic crisis in the West that hit Spain particularly hard.

On the whole, Spaniards seem to accept the changes more readily than do those who still see the country as the eternal land of flashing gypsy eyes, the victory in 1939 and "For Whom The Bell Tolls."

"No matter what we do," Solana told reporters recently "we are not going to be able to pass over the fact that 1985 marks the 50th anniversary of the beginning of the civil war."

The Socialists plan no commemorations of Franco's victory, but they intend to send representatives to the 90th birthday celebration on Dec. 9 for Dolores Ibarruri, the titular head of the Spanish Communist Party and the legendary "Pasionaria" who harangued crowds in 1936, telling them Franco's rebel nationalist troops would never succeed.

The Communists, who many Franco supporters predicted would make off with the country if they were legalized, are now legal, but in three separate parties.

If general elections were held now, prime Minister Gonzalez's Socialist would once again win a comfortable majority of the votes, according to a poll in October by the country's leading newspaper, the independent El Pais.

In recent commemorative book entitled "Spain, Our Century: Democracy 1975-85," 20 of the men most directly involved in what has become known as "the transition" emphasize the importance the monarchy has had for the success of democracy.

Ten years ago the notion of monarchy and democracy seemed totally incompatible. Many associated the return of representative government with a republic, not a king.

But in the small hours of Feb. 24, 1981, a determined King Juan Carlos went on television to tell military garrillas to tell the nation and a paramilitary Civil Guard holding

Parliament hostage that their coup to halt the transition would succeed "only over my dead body."

The king is Spain's formal head of state and chief of the armed forces, serving as a focal point for Spanish nationalism.

Day-to-day government is in the hands of the prime minister, his Cabinet, the Parliament and bureaucrats.

Spain remains troubled by die-hard members of ETA, the Basque separatist organization that gained attention in 1973 when it blew up Franco's heir apparent, Adm. Luis Carrero Blanco, as he drove to church in downtown Madrid.

But most of the sympathy ETA once aroused has evaporated now that the Basque country has wide-ranging autonomy under a 1979 statute.

Most of the busts and equestrian statues erected in honor of Franco in his lifetime have been pulled down from parks and plazas and removed to military museums.

But those that remain are festooned each Nov. 20 with red and yellow ribbons and flowers by people — and there still are many, although not organized in any way — who like to say "Under Franco, we lived better."

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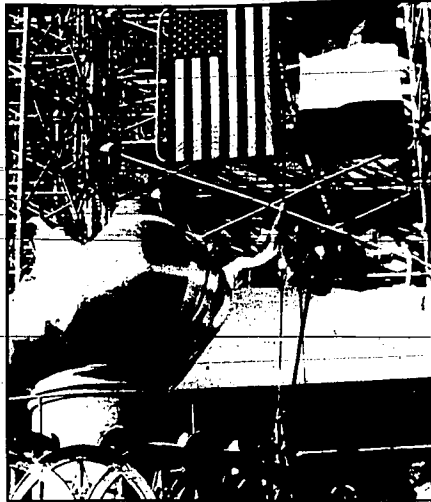
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Liberty's glimmering new golden torch hoisted into place



Workers ease a 2-ton gold-plated torch into the hand of the Statue of Liberty high above New York Harbor

By KIM MILLS
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Statue of Liberty held her lamp high above New York harbor again Monday after workers hoisted a glimmering, 2-ton torch plated with gold leaf onto her upraised hand.

Unlike the old torch, which contained glass panes and was lit from inside, Liberty's new light is in keeping with the original design drawn by Frederick Auguste Bartholdi, who created the 305-foot landmark.

The flame is covered with several pounds of 24-karat gold leaf and will be illuminated from the outside by spotlights, which was Bartholdi's original concept.

The old torch, which allowed water to leak inside the statue, was removed on July 4, 1984. Foundation officials will not light the new flame until July 3, for the celebration of Liberty's centennial.

The new flame is just part of the restoration of the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island. Foundation officials are aiming to raise \$230 million for the joint project. They have raised \$185.6 million to date.

About two dozen hardhats worked for two hours bolting a C-shaped hoist into the flame and its surround-

ing balcony before it was raised into place.

As helicopters circled above and several boats bobbed below in the harbor, the huge beacon was lifted above the statue and swung over the scaffolding that has surrounded Liberty during her restoration.

Scores of reporters, camera crews, Parks Department officials and ground supervisors manning walkie-talkies were on hand, too, cheered to applaud as the torch was set into place in a 10-minute operation.

The raising originally was scheduled for Friday, but was rescheduled for Tuesday because of bad weather. Officials of the Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation made a hasty decision to reschedule it again for Monday after hearing the forecast for Tuesday called for sleet or snow.

William F. May, president of the foundation, said the wind had to be under 20 mph and it could not be raining or snowing when the torch was lifted.

The new lamp was hammered out of copper sheeting, three 32nds of an inch thick, by French artisans from the Les Metalliers Champenois of Reims, who have been working side-by-side with American workers restoring the statue.

While the copper joints were smoothed and polished, other French workers replicated the copper balcony, flooring, balustrade and a drum to hold the flame, all specially treated to match the green patina

on the rest of the weathered statue. The torch was put together and donated by the Paris firm of Robert Gohard Etablisements. Gohard and his son Fabrice did the gliding work.

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Tense Americans wait on embassy security bill

By LARRY MARGASAK
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — To the Office of Management and Budget, it's a normal clearance process. To members of Congress, it's an unnecessary delay. To the State Department and 17,000 Americans serving abroad, it's a time of nervous waiting.

Controversy has erupted over OMB's timetable for handling a major anti-terrorism bill, which would authorize the nation's most massive — and costly — program for diplomatic outposts overseas.

Drafted by the State Department, the \$4.2 billion, seven-year program would include everything from construction of new embassies to installation of better lights and locks. It's all designed to ward off terrorists.

Democrats and Republicans on a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee accuse OMB of keeping the authorizing bill bottled up, thus delaying its introduction in Congress with the White House stamp of approval.

The critics speculate there are objections to its cost.

An OMB official denied there is a delay and contended the bill is simply undergoing a normal review.

"I have a classified list of high-risk

posts that are potential time bombs," said Rep. Dan Mica, D-Fla., chairman of the international operations subcommittee conducting hearings on diplomatic security. "They're very inviting targets, sitting there waiting for a problem."

Rep. Lawrence J. Smith, D-Fla., said OMB officials would be to blame "if anything happens in an embassy that could have had security upgraded."

The State Department's undersecretary for management, Ronald I. Spiers, told Mica at a recent hearing that OMB was holding up action while Congress wrestled with the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget bill.

But Edwin L. Dale, spokesman for OMB, said there is no delay and no connection to the deficit reduction fever sweeping through Congress.

"It has nothing to do with Gramm-Rudman," Dale said. "I will respectfully disagree with him on that. I wouldn't call it a prolonged delay. I wouldn't even call it a delay. It's the normal clearance process."

"Other agencies have an interest in it, and we seek their comment. We had it (since early November), so I'm hardly surprised it has not cleared yet. It could be one day, it could be six months," Dale said.

Mica, who said OMB had the in-

formation it needed in September, contended release of the bill from OMB is politically crucial because it would signal presidential support.

"It makes it a lot easier to have the president on our side," Mica said. "A great number of members are skittish about a program of this size turning into a political football."

"I know there will be considerable reluctance to push the package forward without support of the president," said Rep. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, ranking Republican on Mica's subcommittee. "That's the risk we'll have to take."

Some \$1.2 billion of the State Department request is for a fast-track construction program that would include 62 new diplomatic facilities and between 40 and 50 major renovation projects.

Department officials have said they're ready to seek bids for the construction projects as soon as money becomes available. All pro-

jects would be under way in the first three years and completed within five years under the plan.

The proposal also would authorize hiring more local guards from the host countries for security outside the building; security training programs by mobile State Department teams from Washington, and an increase in counter-espionage activities.

Robert E. Lamb, director of the State Department's bureau of diplomatic security, a new office created Nov. 4, said, "There's no question that our embassies are extremely vulnerable."

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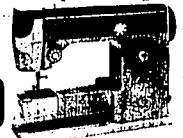
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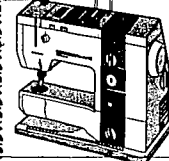
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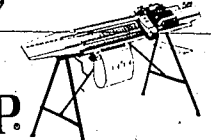
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Great stars! Man of Steel faces megahero makeover at 50



It's a bird, it's a plane, it's a new Superman! DC Comics is busy creating a modernized Man of Steel for 1988

By JERRY SCHWARTZ
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Superman is about to undergo a midlife megahero makeover, but his creators say when they're done no one will confuse the Man of Steel with a bird, a plane, a wimp or even Rambo.

He'll still be Superman — still based in Metropolis, still fighting for Truth, Justice and the American Way — but he'll have a new look, a new history and a new and more limited cast of super friends.

"The core of it is, we're getting him ready for his 50th anniversary in 1988. We want him to be the best there is," said Paul Levitz, executive vice president of DC Comics, which publishes Superman.

Levitz said Superman has been altered periodically as different artists look on the challenge of recreating the granddaddy of all comic-book heroes. The new Superman will have a more contemporary look — he said, though the famous red-and-blue costume will not be changed.

He will still be immediately recognizable as Superman. "It's like George Reeves (TV's Superman) and Christopher Reeve (the movies Superman) — they don't look alike, but they're both Superman," Levitz said.

Some of the changes seem to be inspired by the Superman films. Lois Lane, Superman's "heartthrob," will be updated — more like Margot Kidder, who played the character in the movies, Levitz said.

The romantic relationship will not change drastically. "There will always be the eternal triangle," Levitz said. In this case, the triangle

is Lois, Superman and Superman's alter ego, Clark Kent.

As he was on film, Superman will be a bit more vulnerable.

"We want to try and capture some of the emotional dilemmas that a Superman faces," Levitz said.

But Levitz said there are no plans to turn the Man of Steel into a Guy with a Cuisinart. He will be a tough guy, though no Rambo.

"Superman is not about revenge, about this time we're going to win and bring up all these people. He is about the good side of patriotism," he said.

The changes will take place next summer, around July 4, and will start with a re-telling of the Superman legend.

Some changes will be cosmetic — this time, the space ship that carries the Superkid from the doomed planet Krypton will not have windows that become Superman's spec-

tales — but other changes may be more substantive, Levitz said.

There will be other alterations. Say goodbye to Supermonkey and Superhorse and other "super members of the animal kingdom."

"We're clearing away a lot of the business and going back to the original character," Levitz said.

And say hello to a more modern Clark Kent. Clark will still work for the Daily Planet, but his job description is changing.

No longer will he be a slouch-hatted holdover from "The Front Page," Levitz said. Clark is getting a promotion. He's going to be a columnist.

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Oman celebrates its modernization with rich style, international guests

By ROBERT H. REID
The Associated Press

MUSCAT, Oman — Delegations from more than 50 countries are gathering in this picturesque seaside capital to help Oman celebrate what one diplomat called a "coming out party" for this former hermit of the Arab world.

The five days of fireworks, camel races, parades, and laser shows scheduled to start Monday will officially mark 15 years in power for Sultan Qaboos bin Said, a British-educated bachelor and one of the world's few absolute rulers.

After deposing his father Sultan Said bin Taimur in a 1970 palace coup, Qaboos enlisted Oman in the United Nations and initiated a huge development program to bring this nation of 1.5 million people into the 20th century.

His predecessor refused to allow mass education and prevented widespread contacts with the outside world for fear it would lead to instability in this corner of the Arabian peninsula.

Millions of brightly colored lights festoon buildings and roads in the capital and other cities, visible symbols of development in this little-known country that is the size of Colorado. Fifteen years ago, Oman had only three primary schools, one hospital and less than 10 miles of paved roads.

Official figures on the total cost for the celebrations are unavailable, but informed sources say Oman has spent at least \$400 million to spruce up Muscat, build new hotels and complete construction projects in time for the festivities.

"It's sort of a coming-out party," said one Western diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "Now is as good a time as any to say to the world, 'We are a mature country.'"

The guest list includes former U.S. President Gerald R. Ford, Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, Jordan's King Hussein, President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt, Britain's Duke of Kent, West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, Chinese Vice Premier Yao Yilin and President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan.

Persian Gulf sheikhdoms such as Saudi Arabia will send crown princes. Rulers of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates were in Oman for their annual regional summit on Nov. 24. The six nations comprise the membership of the Gulf Cooperation Council, or GCC.

Diplomatic sources say many of the delegations will use the occasion for formal and informal political contacts, which will take place against the backdrop of the U.S.-Soviet summit in Geneva that begins Tuesday.

Ford, defeated by Jimmy Carter in 1980 presidential elections, arrived in Muscat on Sunday, representing President Reagan. The United States and Oman are linked militarily by a 1980 agreement that permits American forces to use bases in Oman in the event of emergency.

Many details of the agreement and terms of access remain classified. The United States spent about \$250 million modernizing bases at Oman's Mascarah Island, Seeb airfield, and an airfield at Thumrait in southern Oman.

Mubarak and Hussein are expected to bring fellow Arab leaders up to date on diplomatic efforts to organize Middle East peace talks.

Sources who refused to be identified by name or nationality said Hussein was expected to tell fellow Arab leaders about progress in reconciliation talks between Jordan and Syria, one of Moscow's closest

friends in the Arab world.

Arab and Western sources elsewhere in the Middle East say Hussein apparently hopes that a reconciliation with Syria will bring the Damascus government into peace efforts and enhance chances for an international conference on resolving the Arab conflict with Israel. Such a conference would include all five permanent U.N. Security Council members — the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and China.

Mubarak arrived in Muscat on Sunday amid reports that the GCC will announce resumption of diplomatic relations with Egypt. A Kuwaiti newspaper said Friday the GCC would meet Monday to agree in principle to resume diplomatic ties with Egypt after a six-year hiatus.

The GCC was formed in 1981 as a framework for economic integration among oil-rich Persian Gulf states. The Iran-Iraq war and the subsequent "tanker war" with its impact on navigation through the region's sea lanes, have forced a shift in emphasis to combined military defense strategies.

In 1979, all Arab countries except Sudan, Oman and Somalia cut diplomatic ties with Israel because of its peace treaty with Israel. Jordan resumed relations last year.

Pakistan's foreign minister, Mahbub ul-Haq, said Saturday that Gandhi and Zia may hold informal talks. But Gandhi, 41, did not answer reporters' questions about such talks when he left New Delhi for Oman on Sunday.

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Embassy protests continue

3-person sit-in got it all going one year ago

By DEBORAH MESCE
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Three men, two in business suits, the one wearing worn sneakers and jeans, locked arms and raised their voices in an off-key rendition of "We Shall Overcome."

After the customary three warnings from police, the men were carted away in a paddy wagon, following a script that has been replayed every working day for more than a year outside the South African Embassy.

What began as a three-person sit-in on the eve of Thanksgiving, Nov. 21, 1984, to protest the South African government's holding of 13 black labor leaders became a daily staging of anti-apartheid demonstrations in which thousands have been arrested.

Among those taken into custody are the Rev. Jesse Jackson; musician Stevie Wonder; comedian Dick Gregory; feminist Gloria Steinem; singer Harry Belafonte; former President Carter's daughter, Amy; Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn.; and 18 members of Congress.

Leaders of the protests concede they have not achieved all they had hoped, "but we've accomplished more in the last 12 months than we've been able to accomplish in seven years of traditional lobbying," said Cecelle Counts, legislative liaison for TransAfrica, a lobby group that organized the demonstrations.

Randall Robinson, head of the TransAfrica, says the demonstrations and arrests stimulated media coverage of events in South Africa and its system of racial separation. And, he said, they put pressure on Congress to adopt economic sanctions against the country.

But Robinson acknowledges that momentum also was provided by events in South Africa and its system of apartheid, which puts the nation's 22 million blacks under the control of 4.5 million whites.

President Reagan originally opposed economic sanctions against the Pretoria government. But faced with the likelihood that Congress would approve the sanctions — and had enough votes to override a veto — the president announced in September that he was halting most new bank loans to South Africa, banning the sale of computer equipment that is used to enforce apartheid and of most nuclear technology.

Reagan also banned the importation of South African gold coins, Krugerrands. The Pretoria government's announced earlier this month that it would temporarily stop minting the coins.

Robinson calls Reagan's action "unforgivably mild, considering conditions in South Africa," but he said it was "a tiny step in the right direction."

"What has happened in South Africa is not new. It's been happening over the last three years but it was (not) until this kind of domestic pressure began to build in the United



Students from Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va., march outside the South African embassy in Washington, D.C., recently. Such marches occur daily.

States did we begin to see a glimmer of response from the administration," Robinson said.

Rep. Howard Wolpe, D-Mich., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Africa, said the daily protests were "the key to success" in moving Congress forward on the sanctions and in getting Reagan to change his "constructive engagement" policy of quiet diplomacy.

"I think the entire city is eight years ahead of where we were a year ago in terms of the public's awareness and concern," he said.

Robert L. Bruce, a spokesman for the State Department's bureau of African affairs, said the demonstrations have "been very useful... to drive home to South Africa the depths of emotions in this country on apartheid."

At the embassy, spokesman Pieter Swanepoel said the demonstrations may have helped steer Congress and the president toward sanctions, but "to a large extent, what fueled (the) sanctions was the situation in South Africa."

The year of daily demonstrations and arrests will be marked with a commemorative march Wednesday "to rededicate ourselves to freedom in South Africa," Ms. Counts said. More than 2,000 are expected to participate, and some plan to be arrested in the event that may be the last in the regular, daily series.

The group plans to expand its protest with a campaign directed at a large corporation "with broad-based organizational and institutional support in the United States to highlight the extent to which American corporations in very quantifiable ways materially support the South African regime," Robinson said. He would not elaborate.

Robinson said he was not sure whether the embassy demonstrations would continue on a daily basis, "but there will be demonstrations at the embassy... and there will be demonstrations and civil disobedience in other places as well."

Although organizers say they have had an ample supply of protesters willing to be arrested, Ms. Counts said, "the novelty has apparently worn off" for people from the Washington area.

As of Monday morning, 2,901 had been arrested since the protests began, police said. The charges — demonstrating within 500 feet of an embassy — have been dropped against all of them.

Joseph Dempster of Millstone, N.J., said he had heard about the protests for months but didn't have a chance to get to Washington until a business trip earlier this month. "I feel strongly about this... I

Clergymen want to halt 'Amos 'n' Andy' airings

BOSTON (AP) — A group of black clergymen want Boston radio station WEEI to cancel rebroadcasts of the comedy show, "Amos 'n' Andy," saying it degrades blacks.

"We intend to let them know that sort of thing just isn't appropriate," the Rev. Charles Siltz, pastor of Union United Methodist Church, told The Boston Globe Wednesday.

He said he was not aware of the program's controversial history. He said "Amos 'n' Andy" is one of several old shows the station is rebroadcasting. He said WEEI had received no complaints.

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Nevada towns thirst for drink of prison cash

By LISA LEVITT RYCKMAN
The Associated Press

ELY, Nev. — Margaret Nelson gazes across the high desert and sees salvation in something that isn't there, a vision rising out of an endless carpet of green-gray sagebrush.

It is a prison, \$45 million worth of concrete and steel surrounded-by-miles-of-razor-tipped-barbed-wire. It is not her vision alone, but the object of intense competition among struggling rural Nevada counties that believe the business of keeping people behind bars is a sure ticket to economic freedom.

"We don't know if Ely's going to be here next year," said Mrs. Nelson, sipping a cup of coffee in the back room of her Sears store, which lost \$200,000 last year.

"When we run out of oil and gold and silver and minerals, what's going to happen? We'll be another ghost town. We need something that's going to say, 'Ely's going to survive.'"

That something is at least one of the two prisons the Legislature has decided to build to ease overcrowding in the five existing prisons. A preliminary decision on the sites is expected Dec. 16.

"Most communities don't want a prison," said George Sumner, Nevada director of prisons and former warden at California's San Quentin prison. "They feel a need for prisons, but they don't want them."

Here in Nevada, we have nine communities vying strenuously for two prisons."

In places like Ely, Lovelock and Pioche, people are planning, picketing and praying for prisons.

Understand their origins, and the reasons become clear. The towns sprang from the gold or silver or copper in the ground, and their economies are slaves to the ups and downs of mineral prices and the bounty of the earth. When the ore is gone, so are the jobs. And so are the people.

In June, Ely lost 63 families. The White Pine County School District, which includes Ely, had 2,600 students in 1970 and now has 1,300. The population dropped more than 20 percent from 1976 to 1980. A prison would stop the exodus and bring people back, and the bounty of the earth. "We have so many people who lived here, who were

'Most communities don't want a prison. They feel a need for prisons, but they want it in somebody else's community. Here in Nevada, we have nine communities vying strenuously for two prisons.'

—George Sumner, Nevada director of prisons

raised here, who just thought this was the pits." Mayor Barlow-White said. "They went around with these shirts that say, 'Ely — The Center of Nowhere.' But they're gone a year or two, and they're looking for reasons to come back. And we could have them back — if we had the jobs for them."

A prison would bring in 120-200 jobs, an initial \$35 million to \$50 million in construction and an annual payroll of \$5 million. By the time that money has made its way through the community, it might turn over as many as five times, making the actual benefit to the area closer to \$20 million, Sumner estimated.

And unlike the fickle mining industry, prisons never go away. They only get larger, particularly in Nevada. Some 42 percent of all convicted felons in Nevada go to prison, making it the nation's most punitive state, Sumner said.

The promise of that kind of stability has unified the most desperate counties, and they boast virtual 100 percent support for the projects.

A petition circulated in Pershing County, population 3,400, was signed by almost 1,000 people. The seven-member site selection committee received red-carpet tours of the potential sites, complete with bus service and lunch. Public meetings have been cluttered with protesting farmers and sightseers.

The counties offer to clear land, build roads, move landfills and dig sewer ponds. Pershing County says it has the cheapest site. Lincoln County says it has the cheapest water. White Pine County says it has the cheapest water and the cleanest air.

The last mine in Lincoln County, where Pioche is located, closed this year. In three years, property tax revenue has dropped 26 percent. The number of business

licenses has been cut in half. Fewer than 3,000 people live on more than 6 million acres, one-fourth of them with incomes well below the federal poverty level.

"The problem is there isn't any money, and there isn't any industry," said Sandy Duglar, the county administrative assistant who also serves as the planning commission, building department, flood plains manager, county administrator, county commission secretary and welfare department.

The state's highest unemployment rate, more than 17 percent, is in White Pine County, Lincoln's northern neighbor. For 10 years, the Kennecott Minerals Corp. mined enough copper from the county's open-pits to support the entire state. In the first decade of this century, the county population increased 279 percent, peaking at more than 12,200 in 1940.

Today, it is fewer than 9,000. Faced with falling copper prices and stiff environmental regulations, Kennecott closed the mines in 1976 and shut its last smelter seven years later.

Ely, the county's largest town, looks best from a distance at dusk, a patch of lights against purple-black mountains. Up close, side streets are riddled with pot-holes. The newest school building is 20 years old. Some storefronts are filled with odds and ends to make them appear a little less closed. More than 180 homes are for sale.

The people who live here stay because they love the life, and they're hoping that something — like a prison or two — will save their town.

Like most rural places, the remoteness that makes it tough to attract new industry makes Ely a logical spot for prisons.

"After Kennecott was gone, this town had to go through a period of growing up," said Mrs. Nelson, an energetic woman with startling blue eyes and coral fingernail polish. Head of the local prison-committee, she says one would be great; two would be even better.

"We had to realize that 'Father Kennecott' wasn't going to take care of us anymore," Mrs. Nelson said. "So we have to go after something that's definite. And prisons go on forever."

The occasional voice raised in opposition has been silenced by diligent research: Inmate families do not settle near prisons; crime rates do not go up in prison towns; after release, inmates rarely choose to live where they were incarcerated.

The success of "honor camps," minimum-security facilities for about 120 inmates, has made talk of bigger prisons more palatable. There are camps in White Pine and Lincoln counties, and the residents swear by them.

"It has proven to be a godsend to Lincoln County," Mrs. Duglar said. "The crews are able to go out and provide a labor force for jobs we wouldn't be able to get done otherwise because we don't have the money to pay people to do them."

In White Pine County, honor camp-inmates shovel snow, chop wood, clean up around town and play a mean game of baseball — they count senior citizens among their biggest fans.

Townpeople aren't worried that Ely might become known as a prison town, either. Tom Bath, a lumber company owner and life-long resident, said such concerns helped put the town in its current straits.

"I'd rather have the town healthy than be worried about image problems," he said.

Now, says John Husing, a Californian who came to manage the Hotel Nevada on Ely's main drag, people who normally won't talk to each other agree about the prison.

"Let's face it. This area wants to survive economically," he said. "People want to live here. They live here by choice. At one time, they dug holes in the ground to live here. Now they realize, OK, if it's a prison, it's a prison. These are tough people."

Animal group files suit on Yellowstone bison

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — A New York-based wildlife conservation group has gone to federal court in Montana in an attempt to protect the bison in Yellowstone National Park.

The Fund For Animals Inc. filed suit Friday in U.S. District Court in Missoula against Interior Secretary Donald Hodel, National Parks Director William P. Mott Jr. and Yellowstone Superintendent Robert Harbee.

In the lawsuit, The Fund For Animals asks for a restraining order that would prevent the defendants from allowing bison to "migrate across the geographic boundaries of Yellowstone National Park." It also asks for an order that would bar the defendants from allowing destruction of the animals.

The lawsuit claims it's the defendants' duty to conserve, manage and protect the bison in a manner that "will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."

The complaint stems from a change in National Park Service game-management policy that calls for managing the bison without interference from man.

In the past park officials used "management and control procedures" to contain the buffalo within the park boundaries, the lawsuit said.

During the fall of 1984, bison were allowed to migrate north of Yellowstone, the lawsuit claimed, and the bison were then targeted by Montana game wardens, hunters, ranchers and others near the park's boundaries.

The lawsuit also mentions Montana's new hunting season for bison.

Under a bill passed last April by the Montana Legislature, bison are classified as big game animals and a hunting season is to be established by the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks.

The lawsuit charged that the defendants are aware of plans for the hunt but have "neglected or refused to take... steps for purpose of protecting the buffalo of Yellowstone National Park."

The Fund For Animals is a nonprofit corporation with an international membership of about 200,000, established "for the purpose of wildlife conservation and prevention of cruelty to animals," the lawsuit said.

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Tale of 2 cities

Elections tell stories of Pocatello, Idaho Falls

By KEVIN RICHERT
Idaho State Journal

POCATELLO — If you want a quick comparison between Pocatello and Idaho Falls, consider November 5, Election Day.

Voting for their first strong mayor in 35 years, Pocatellans pored through a long ballot — seven mayoral candidates and 20 aspirants for six seats on the revamped council.

Meanwhile, Idaho Falls voters had no such choice. Mayor Tom Campbell and three incumbent councilmen ran unopposed; a signal of public satisfaction with the system, local leaders say.

In their only real decision, voters approved a \$1.6 million swimming pool bond with a 72 percent majority.

Undoubtedly, Election Day tells a tale of two political climates — Pocatello in the midst of transition, Idaho Falls in the midst of stability.

But, Idaho Falls officials say, it does not signal a power struggle to become the state's so-called "Second City."

"That thought's never even entered our mind," said Wesley Deist, a six-year member of the Idaho Falls City Council. "I have no visions of grandeur."

Instead, the prevailing sentiment among 50 miles to the north on Interstate 15 seems to advocate only gradual expansion.

Paul Hovey, 16-year member of the Idaho Falls City Council, tries to be modest about his so-called "race" for re-election this year.

But what does it mean when a city holds an election and only the same old hats enter the ring? "The people are apparently very happy," he said.

Traditionally, he said, political upstarts in Idaho Falls haven't done well, so unopposed races shouldn't count as much of a surprise. As Councilman Arthur Chandler points out, an opponent would have to spend a good deal of money to unseat a popular incumbent.

While no citizens were disgruntled enough to campaign in 1985, city officials aren't sure how long that mood will last.

"It's quite a humbling experience, because we know we have to keep it up now," said Mel Erickson, a 20-year councilman, who was also re-elected.

"Things like that tend to cycle," said Mayor Tom Campbell, who heads his third term after running unopposed for the second straight time.

"I suppose it's a form of flattery," he said. However, a set of unresponsive decisions would lead to disenchantment, and ultimately to competition.

Several factors contribute to Idaho Falls' stable mayor-council system. The city has set up a variety of committees, which examine services such as handicapped facilities, libraries and golf courses, and also work on special issues like the recent pool bond.

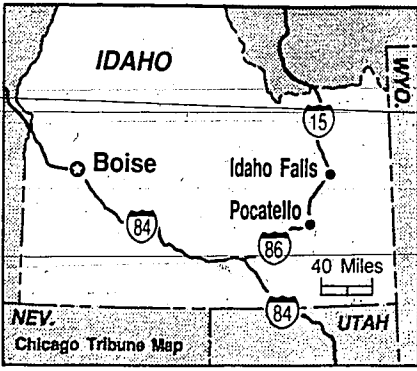
Erickson called these committees "a real coup," since they incorporate public opinion with council opinion.

Another plus, officials say, is the temperament of a council itself. There are no one-issue councilmen, Hovey says.

Meanwhile, the council formulates its policies not without disagreement, but without grandstanding, Campbell said.

When they disagree, they disagree like gentlemen," he said. And once the discussion is closed and the votes counted, the council presents a united front.

"Our voters are different than any



Pocatello and Idaho Falls are separated physically by only 50 miles, yet politically, they appear near-opposites. Election Day 1985 revealed a desire in Idaho Falls to stay with a proven formula, while in Pocatello, voters called for sweeping change.

others in the state. They think progressively," Deist said.

"This way of thinking resulted recently in a successful bond vote — which will finance construction of a new indoor swimming pool. And it is another chapter in a series of well-supported bond votes in Idaho Falls.

In the past, voters have passed bonds for the public library, airport and electrical utilities, among others.

"The people out there have never hesitated," Deist said. "The people have been supportive as hell."

Supportive, but not blindly so, Erickson says. The \$1.6 million swimming pool, and its two unsuccessful bond votes, proves that. When it came to the third round, the city succeeded through a "very good selling job," Hovey said, by convincing the citizens to diversify its recreational facilities, and by giving them three site choices.

The unavoidable question is how Idaho Falls voters approved a swimming pool bond when, three weeks earlier, Pocatello voters soundly defeated a \$6.2 million school bond.

Erickson attributed the success to a well-organized campaign, while Campbell pointed to an improved economy.

Meanwhile, Hovey agreed to the health of Idaho Falls' economic base — largely attributable to the quality of jobs at the Idaho National

Engineering Laboratory. Still, a more deep-seated philosophy may be the cause.

"I guess maybe success breeds success," Hovey said.

Economic trends in Idaho Falls include several encouraging features. October unemployment figures place Idaho Falls' jobless rate at 4.5 percent — well below the state's 6.5 percent average and second-lowest of Idaho's seven regions. By contrast, Pocatello's October rate of 6.8 percent is second-highest statewide.

Meanwhile, Idaho Falls is enjoying an influx of commercial developments, which, Campbell said, has established the city as a regional shopping center. Projects on both the east and west sides of the community have attracted new chain stores.

"There must be something here that they like," Hovey said.

That something, of course, may very likely be INEL. Confidence in the site, and its ability to attract new contracts, may in turn attract new businesses into the city, Campbell said.

Still, the site is only about half of Idaho Falls' economic story. The other half is agribusiness — more specifically, potato farming. And, as such, the short-term city economy isn't all encouraging.

"We're going to feel a pinch on that potato crop," Deist said. "I'm certain about that."

Meanwhile, many city services — such as fire protection — are currently at a maximum; Deist said. And street preservation problems are not restricted to Pocatello, as chip sealing efforts in Idaho Falls have been curtailed.

"We're in the black, and we're paying our way, but we've got to watch our bucks," Deist said.

As a result, full-scale city expansion is not in the works. In the meantime, the One Percent Initiative prohibits further growth, Chandler said.

"I don't see us passing up Pocatello with the current tax structure," he said.

It's safe to say that Idaho Falls officials are confident about the future of their city. But what are their thoughts for the future of a city about 50 miles to the south on U.S. Highway 15?

Deist questioned the sentiments of Pocatello taxpayers — particularly those expressed in November's street preservation advisory ballot. A plurality of voters in the non-binding ballot favored use of existing revenue for repairs, while maintaining current programs.

Deist, however, is skeptical. "Hell, the village idiot is smarter than that," he said.

Idaho Falls officials are optimistic about the future of Pocatello's new government. Erickson said the new mayor and council could be an improved form of government, especially if it can successfully lay out the facts to the people.

Meanwhile, Campbell complimented the current Pocatello government, saying his city has received advice on public works and street planning from the administration. In summation, he rated Pocatello's outgoing government as well-managed.

Needless to say, there are those who would disagree, and those who did, in the city's June special election.

"Sometimes it's a matter of perception," Campbell said.

Man's arrest dashes a dream come true

COCHRAN, Ga. (AP) — A man who promised to save a farmer from foreclosure was arrested Monday on theft and forgery charges after a businessman saw him on television and told authorities the man had failed to return — \$2,000 in — rented party equipment.

Melvin Dixon, 44, of Miami, was arrested on two outstanding Florida felony warrants, said Bledley County Sheriff Ed Coley. Dixon and his wife, Linda, made headlines Friday when they offered to buy the 79-acre farm owned by Oscar Lorick for \$75,000 and allow Lorick to live there for the rest of his life for \$1 a month. "It kind of surprises me," Lorick said about the arrest. "But I really didn't know anything about him. I guess I'll have to make other arrangements now."

One warrant charged Dixon with grand theft in connection with the rental equipment, and the second charged him with forging several checks on the account of an elderly woman.



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Military bases, contractors make Utah target for spies despite remote locations

By BOB MIMS
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — In the shadow of the Rockies and half a continent away—from the nearest ocean shore, Utah is an unlikely locale for international intrigue.

Nonetheless, its military installations and several defense contractors make it a target for espionage.

"I can tell you this, we have numerous people from other countries here who are involved with their agencies, those we consider the hostile intelligence services," said Ned Christensen, chief of the FBI's foreign counterintelligence branch in Salt Lake City.

Within a 100-mile radius of Christensen's office are three major military posts and sprawling facilities of two defense contractors involved in classified projects including work on the space shuttle and the nation's arsenal of nuclear-tipped missiles.

"I would say that Salt Lake would be a target where we would have information that the Eastern Bloc would very much like to have access to," Christensen said.

Though he refused to discuss specifics of FBI counterintelligence efforts, Christensen said the bureau has identified foreign agents and keeps them under surveillance.

Close cooperation between the FBI and local defense contractors, including workshops and briefings on foreign espionage techniques, is another important link in the security chain protecting the nation's secrets.

Hercules Aerospace Co. is proud of the security record at its network of plants 20 miles southwest of Salt Lake City. Spokesman Ted Olsen boasts that Hercules has twice received awards from the Defense Department, in 1975 and 1981, for its vigilance.

Thorough background checks are done on three levels for the company's workforce of 5,000. The most stringent investigation is done for those dealing with "top secret" and "secret" projects. Employees involved with "confidential" work receive slightly less attention.

Olsen acknowledges there is much to protect at Hercules. "A

large and capable security force" watches over operations which provide the propulsion systems and research on a variety of missiles, from the submarines launched Trident, Poseidon and Polaris, to the MX "Peacekeeper," and the Pershing II.

'Security is everybody's business out here.'

—Len Barry, Hill Air Force Base

Hercules also is involved with development of the new "Midgetman," a single-warhead intercontinental ballistic missile, and research into replacement of aluminum in rocket bodies, satellites and aircraft with lighter-weight graphite.

The threat of espionage also is a concern at Morton-Thiokol's 20,000-acre site 25 miles west of Brigham City, where research and development of solid-fuel rocket motors is done for the space shuttle, satellites and a host of ballistic missiles, among them the MX, Minuteman, Poseidon, Trident and Midgetman.

Spokesman Rocky Rabb declined to outline security precautions for Morton-Thiokol's 6,000 employees, though he indicated they are similar to those taken by other defense contractors, such as Hercules.

Perhaps the state's primary spy targets are its military installations, though officials differ in their perception of the threat.

At Tooele Army Depot, a 45,000-acre complex in the western Utah desert, spokeswoman Marilyn Thompson says the post's lack of a "secret mission" makes it an unlikely target.

Ms. Thompson estimates 60 percent of TAD's work involves maintenance of wheeled vehicles and 25 percent storage of conven-

tional munitions. It is the remaining 15 percent of TAD's mission, its Chemical Agent Munitions Disposal System, which draw the most interest.

The situation is different at Hill Air Force Base, headquarters for the F-16-equipped 388th Tactical Fighter Wing and the Air Logistics Center, which has maintenance responsibilities for the Minuteman, MX and Midgetman missiles.

"Wherever there's sensitive or classified information, there's someone who would like to get hold of it," HAFB spokesman Len Barry said. "Security is everybody's business out here."

Loss of American-developed technology is a prime concern, he said.

"Some of the Russian aircraft you see look so similar to ours; they say they developed that, but they stole it (from the U.S.)," Barry said.

At Dugway Proving Ground, 840,000 acres in the state's western desert bordered by mountains and the Great Salt Flats, security is a vital concern, said Dave Easter, chief of media relations.

"It's very difficult to approach Dugway without being seen," he said.

The installation hosts several sensitive projects — development of chemical and biological defenses; battlefield smoke obscuring; and it serves as a site for test firings of the ground-launched cruise missile.

Like defense contractors, military installations like Dugway coordinate their

counterintelligence with the FBI. But Christensen said keeping America's secrets involves more than providing tight security at defense plants and military bases.

"The biggest fear" is not an American being caught in a sexually compromising position and then being blackmailed by the KGB, a scenario popularized in novels, but "when someone is befriended by a member of a hostile intelligence service," Christensen said.

"They become unsuspecting of him, they let their guard down; he's not a bad guy at all," he said. Then, in apparently innocent conversation, something slips — a scrap of important information.

Scholar says new Shakespeare poem found

LONDON (AP) — An American scholar working at Oxford University claims to have discovered a previously unknown poem by William Shakespeare in the university's library, the Sunday Times reported.

It said Gary Taylor, 32, of Topeka, Kan., is convinced Shakespeare wrote the 90-line, nine-stanza love poem, "Shall I die? Shall I fly," which Taylor had never read before.

Taylor asked for the book containing the poem to be brought from storage and was handed a leather-bound anthology of English Renaissance poetry, probably compiled in the 1630s, tied with pink ribbon and written in black ink, the newspaper said. Shakespeare died in 1616.

The scribe signed the author's name at the end of each poem and there were two attributed to Shakespeare, one of which Taylor knew. "Nobody has ever taken notice" of the other poem, the newspaper said.

The index quoted the first line of a poem, "Shall I die? Shall I fly," which Taylor had never read before.

It said the book probably was compiled for someone who wanted a personal anthology and had been in the Bodleian Library since 1756.

It said the book probably was compiled for someone who wanted a personal anthology and had been in the Bodleian Library since 1756.

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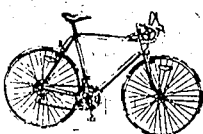
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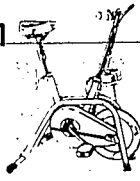
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The president's Thanksgiving

'Let every heart be filled with gratitude'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is the text of President Reagan's Thanksgiving proclamation, released on Friday, Nov. 15, by the White House:

Although the time and date of the first American Thanksgiving observance may be uncertain, there is no question but that this treasured custom derives from our Judeo-Christian heritage. "Unto Thee, O God, do we give thanks," the Psalmist sang, praising God not only for the "wondrous works" of His creation, but for loving guidance and deliverance from dangers.

A band of settlers arriving in Maine in 1607 held a service of thanks for their safe journey, and 12 years later settlers in Virginia set aside a day of thanksgiving for their survival. In 1621 Governor William Bradford created the most famous of all such observances at Plymouth Colony when a bounteous harvest prompted him to proclaim a special day "to render thanksgiving to the Almighty God for all His blessings. The Spaniards in California and the Dutch in New Amsterdam also held services to give public thanks to God.

In 1777, during our War of Independence, the Continental Congress set aside a day for thanksgiving and praise for our victory at the battle of Saratoga. It was the first time all the colonies took part in such an event on the same day. The following year, upon news that France was coming to our aid,

George Washington at Valley Forge prescribed a special day of thanksgiving. Later, as our first president, he responded to a congressional petition by declaring Thursday, November 26, 1789, the first Thanksgiving Day of the United States of America.

Although there were many state and national thanksgiving days proclaimed in the ensuing years, it was the tireless crusade of one woman, Sarah Josepha Hale, that finally led to the establishment of this beautiful feast as an annual nationwide observance. Her editorials so touched the heart of Abraham Lincoln that in 1863 — even in the midst of the Civil War — he enjoined his countrymen to be mindful of their many blessings, cautioning them not to forget "the source from which they come," that they are "the gracious gifts of the Most High God."

Who ought to be thanked "with one heart and one voice by the whole American people?" It is in that spirit that I now invite all Americans to take part again in this beautiful tradition with its roots deep in our history and deeper still in our hearts. We manifest our gratitude to God for the many blessings he has showered upon our land and upon its people.

In this season of Thanksgiving we are grateful for our abundant harvests and the productivity of our industries; for the discoverers of our laboratories; for the researchers of

our scientists and scholars; for the achievements of our artists, musicians, writers, clergy, teachers, physicians, businessmen, engineers, public servants, farmers, mechanics, artisans, and workers of every sort whose honest toil of mind and body in the free land renews them and their families and enriches our entire nation.

Let us thank God for our families, friends, and neighbors, and for the joy of this very festival we celebrate in His name. Let every house of worship in the land and every home and every heart be filled with the spirit of gratitude and praise and love on this Thanksgiving Day.

Now, therefore, I, Ronald Reagan, president of the United States of

America, in the spirit and tradition of the Pilgrims, the Continental Congress, and past presidents, do hereby proclaim Thursday, November 28, 1985, as a day of national Thanksgiving. I call upon every citizen of this great nation to gather together in homes and places of worship and offer prayers of praise and gratitude for the many blessings Almighty God has bestowed upon our beloved country.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand this fifteenth day of November, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and eighty-five, and of the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred and tenth.

Ronald Reagan



Reagan is introduced to Wilfred, who was flown from Minneapolis and presented by his owner, John Holden

President tries to talk turkey, but is upstaged

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"You tell 'em, Wilfred," the president said to laughter. "I agree with everything he said."

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On Thursday, the Reagans are to be joined by the president's brother Neil and his wife, Bess; his son Michael and his wife Colleen and

their children Cameron and Ashley; son Ron and his wife Doria; and daughter Patti and her husband Paul Grilly.

The only missing family member is Reagan's daughter Maureen and her husband Dennis Revel.

The Thanksgiving menu calls for turkey with cornbread dressing, cranberries, stringbeans, with almonds, mashed potatoes, salad, monkey bread (a pull-apart bread) and pumpkin pie with whipped cream.

The Reagans will remain at the ranch until Sunday, when they go to Los Angeles for the taping of an "All Star" talk show. Dutch Reagan, including more than 100 celebrities and their wives.

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Military bases, contractors make Utah target for spies despite remote locations

By BOB MIMS
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — In the shadow of the Rockies and half a continent away from the nearest ocean shore, Utah is an unlikely locale for international intrigue.

Nonetheless, its military installations and several defense contractors make it a target for espionage.

"I can tell you this, we have numerous people from other countries here who are involved with their agencies, those we consider the hostile intelligence services," said Ned Christensen, chief of the FBI's foreign counterintelligence branch in Salt Lake City.

Within a 100-mile radius of Christensen's office are three major military posts and sprawling facilities of two defense contractors involved in classified projects, including work on the space shuttle and the nation's arsenal of nuclear-tipped missiles.

"I would say that Salt Lake would be a target, where we would have information that (the Eastern Bloc) would very much like to have access to," Christensen said.

Though he refused to discuss specifics of FBI counterintelligence efforts, Christensen said the bureau has identified foreign agents and keeps them under surveillance.

Close cooperation between the FBI and local defense contractors, including workshops and briefings on foreign espionage techniques, is another important link in the security chain protecting the nation's secrets.

Hercules Aerospace Co. is proud of the security record at its network of plants 20 miles southwest of Salt Lake City. Spokesman Ted Olsen boasts that Hercules has twice received awards from the Defense Department, in 1975 and 1981, for its vigilance.

Thorough background checks are done on three levels for the company's workforce of 5,690. The most stringent investigation is done for those dealing with "top secret" and "secret" projects. Employees involved with "confidential" work receive slightly less attention.

Olsen acknowledges there is much to protect at Hercules. "A

large and capable security force" watches over operations which provide the propulsion systems and research on a variety of missiles, from the submarine-launched Trident, Poseidon and Polaris, to the MX "Peacekeeper," and the Pershing II.

'Security is everybody's business out here.'

—Len Barry, Hill Air Force Base

Hercules also is involved with predevelopment of the new "Midgetman," a single-warhead intercontinental ballistic missile, and research into replacement of aluminum in rocket bodies, satellites and aircraft with lightweight graphite.

The threat of espionage also is a concern at Morton-Thiokol's 20,000-acre site 25 miles west of Brigham City, where research and development of solid-fuel rocket motors is done for the space shuttle, and a host of ballistic missiles, among them the MX, Minuteman, Poseidon, Trident and Midgetman.

Spokesman Rocky Rabb declined to outline security precautions for Morton-Thiokol's 6,000 employees, though he indicated they are similar to those taken by other defense contractors, such as Hercules.

Perhaps the state's primary spy targets are its military installations, though officials differ in their perception of the threat.

At Tooele Army Depot, a 45,000-acre complex in the western Utah desert, spokeswoman Marilyn Thompson says the post's lack of a "secret mission" makes it an unlikely target.

Mrs. Thompson estimates 60 percent of TAD's work involves maintenance of wheeled vehicles and 25 percent storage of conven-

tional munitions. It is the remaining 15 percent of TAD's mission, its Chemical Agent Munitions Disposal System, which draw the most interest.

"The situation is different at Hill Air Force Base, headquarters for the F-16-equipped 380th Tactical Fighter Wing and the Air Logistics Center, which has maintenance responsibilities for the Minuteman, MX and Midgetman missiles.

"Wherever there's sensitive or classified information, there's someone who would like to get hold of it," HAFB spokesman Len Barry said. "Security is everybody's business out here."

Loss of American-developed technology is a prime concern, he said.

"Some of the Russian aircraft you see look so similar to ours. They say they developed that, but they stole it (from the U.S.)," Barry said.

At Dugway Proving Ground, 840,000 acres in the state's western desert bordered by mountains and the Great Salt Flats, security is a vital concern, said Dave Easter, chief of media relations.

"It's very difficult to approach Dugway without being seen," he said.

The installation hosts several sensitive projects — development of chemical, and biological defenses; battlefield smoke obscurants; and it serves as a site for test firings of the ground-launched cruise missile.

Like defense contractors, military installations like Dugway coordinate their counterintelligence with the FBI.

But Christensen said keeping America's secrets involves more than providing tight security at defense plants and military bases.

"The biggest fear" is not an American being caught in a sexually compromising position and then being backmasked by the KGB, a scenario popularized in novels, but "when someone is befriended by a member of a hostile intelligence service," Christensen said.

"They become unsuspecting of him," they let their guard down; he's not a bad guy at all," he said. Then, in apparently innocent conversation, something slips — a scrap of important information.

Scholar says new Shakespeare poem found

LONDON (AP) — An American scholar working at Oxford University claims to have discovered a previously unknown poem by William Shakespeare in the university's library, the Sunday Times reported.

It said Gary Taylor, 32, of Topeka, Kan., is convinced Shakespeare wrote the 90-line, nine-stanza love poem that he found in the Bodleian Library this month while checking its index of poems attributed to the

poet. The index quoted the first line of a poem, "Shall I die? Shall I fly," which Taylor had never read before.

Taylor asked for the book containing the poem to be brought from storage and was handed a leather-bound anthology of English Renaissance poetry, probably compiled in the 1630s, tied with pink ribbon and written in black ink, the newspaper said. Shakespeare died in

1616. It said the book probably was compiled for someone who wanted a personal anthology and had been in the Bodleian Library since 1756.

The serbe signed the author's name at the end of each poem and there were two attributed to Shakespeare, one of which Taylor knew. "Nobody has ever taken much notice" of the other poem, the newspaper said.

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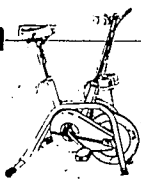
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The president's Thanksgiving

'Let every heart be filled with gratitude'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is the text of President Reagan's Thanksgiving proclamation, released on Friday, Nov. 15, by the White House:

Although the time and date of the first American Thanksgiving observance may be uncertain, there is no question but that this treasured custom derives from our Judeo-Christian heritage. "Unto Thee, O God, do we give thanks," the Psalmist sang, praising God not only for the "wondrous works" of His creation, but for loving guidance and deliverance from dangers.

A band of settlers arriving in Maine in 1607 held a service of thanks for their safe journey, and 12 years later settlers in Virginia set aside a day of thanksgiving for their survival. In 1621 Governor William Bradford created the most famous of all such observances at Plymouth Colony when a bounteous harvest prompted him to proclaim a special day "to render thanksgiving to the Almighty God for all His blessings."

The Spaniards in California and the Dutch in New Amsterdam also held services to give public thanks to God.

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George Washington at Valley Forge prescribed a special day of thanksgiving. Later, as our first president, he responded to a congressional petition by declaring Thursday, November 26, 1789, the first Thanksgiving Day of the United States of America.

Although there were many state and national thanksgiving days proclaimed in the ensuing years, it was the tireless crusade of one woman, Sarah Josepha Hale, that finally led to the establishment of this beautiful feast as an annual nationwide observance. Her editorials so touched the heart of Abraham Lincoln that in 1863 — even in the midst of the Civil War — he enjoined his countrymen to be mindful of their many blessings, cautioning them not to forget "the source from which they come," that they are "the gracious gifts of the Most High God. . . Who ought to be thanked "with one heart and one voice by the whole American people."

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our scientists and scholars; for the achievements of our artists, musicians, writers, clergies, teachers, physicians, businessmen, engineers, public servants, farmers, mechanics, artisans, and workers of every sort whose honest toil of mind and body in the free land rewards them and their families and enriches our entire nation.

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Ronald Reagan



Reagan is introduced to Wilfred, who was flown from Minneapolis and presented by his owner, John Holden

President tries to talk turkey, but is upstaged

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An Armero resident, trapped in mud, is dug out of danger by the Colombian Red Cross

'Sleeping lion' wakes, leaves Colombian village entombed

EDITOR'S NOTE — The volcano eruption that destroyed the town of Armero in Colombia recently also destroyed some lifetime illusions held by inhabitants of the Andean valley. Those who survived would never again think of a volcano as another part of the scenery.

By CHRIS ANGELO
The Associated Press

ARMERO, Colombia — To the people of Armero, the volcano that entombed their Andean town in mud was just another part of the landscape and not a "sleeping lion," as a Roman Catholic priest called it.

Few even feared the rain of ash enough to flee. Father Augusto Cardona Agudelo, the Roman Catholic priest in nearby Guayabal, recalls climbing the Nevado del Ruiz volcano four times and taking the chairlift that crossed a field of snow he later learned covered the crater. "How were you to know? You were crossing there without knowing there was that sleeping lion," he said of the 3-mile-high volcano standing about four miles from Armero.

The volcano erupted late at night. An avalanche of mud created by snow melted by the Nevado del Ruiz, and a swollen river roared down the Armero Valley early the following day, burying the town that once had 28,000 residents and partially destroying 13 villages.

Officials say at least 20,000 people died in the catastrophe. Ash began falling from the sky, according to survivors who were seeking help from relatives in Guayabal, four miles north of Armero. The Nevado del Ruiz had

started people talking when it belched steam on Sept. 11. Both were preludes of the destruction that was to follow.

Armero, founded in 1908, was a new town compared with the many colonial-era communities scattered around Colombia. Nationally, it was known for its folk dancers and as the "white city," for its importance as a cotton-growing center.

When production costs increased in the 1970s cotton gave way to sorghum, rice, sesame and other crops.

Located on an important north-south highway, Armero grew to a population of 28,000, with another 22,000 residing in surrounding rural areas.

It had a movie theater, two universities, a small zoo, five parks and five discotheques, where young people danced to salsa and local coastal music as well as disco.

"Everyone was very hardworking. There were few job sources but people worried about defending themselves in some way," said Fernando Duque Pintor, 24, a Red Cross worker from Armero.

They liked to spend holiday afternoons going on picnics and swimming near the Lagunilla River, a 15-minute walk from downtown.

The top of Nevado del Ruiz was visible on clear days, but the rest of the volcano was obscured by other mountains. It was there, part of the scenery.

The Sept. 11 steam eruption and the falling ash worried some residents of Armero, but not enough to make them evacuate.

"My wife said she was nervous and wanted to leave," said 59-year-old Ramon Basto. "Some people wanted

to sell their houses. But then you stopped hearing that. Very few people left."

Basto, like many other area men, was in the mountains harvesting coffee when the mud hit Armero. He found his 7-year-old son alive in Guayabal, but his wife, six other children and a grandson are missing. "About 4 in the afternoon ash began to fall, but since ash had fallen in Manizales and nothing happened, I didn't think much about it," said 44-year-old Marco Aurelio Gonzalez.

Gonzalez, a seller of lottery tickets, had come to Guayabal to search for his wife, children and a brother.

He said he tried to run when the disaster hit but was swallowed by mud, fell on a piece of zinc roofing and "floated on the mud and rocks" for about a mile.

"When it stopped I landed on top of a pickup truck. There were eight of us there."

Gonzalez said he and the others pulled from the muck around them a woman who had lost an arm.

During the night he heard floodwaters roaring down the mountain and "I thought they would carry us away again," said Gonzalez. "Thanks to God they passed 20 yards away and nothing happened."

Gonzalez escaped with scrapes and bruises, but his family was missing. "I'm going to see if I find them here," he said as he searched in Guayabal.

If he fails in Guayabal, Gonzalez said he'll go back to Armero, "to see if with a pole I can find one there."

Eduardo Alzate, governor of Tolima province, promised in a radio interview that Armero would be rebuilt, but he didn't know where.

Amelia Earhart's namesake, 7, seeks to keep pigeon airways free

PORTLAND (AP) — A distant relative and namesake of pioneer aviator Amelia Earhart is fighting her own battle to keep the skies over her backyard free for a flock of pigeons.

Little 7-year-old Amelia Earhart of Portland is fighting City Hall with her parents to maintain the family's aviary that is home to about 50 homing and rolling pigeons.

The second-grader's father, Will Earhart, and her mother, Arvela Hietala, say the birds mean roof. "enough to them that they will consider moving if they aren't allowed to keep them."

Ms. Hietala, who maintains her own name, says the city has

"essentially outlawed pigeons." She says the homing pigeons enter races, finding their way home sometimes over hundreds of miles, and the rollers do backward somersaults in midair.

A next-door neighbor, Leah Bergardt, complains that the birds are noisy, messy and smelly. "They're only 15 feet from the side of our house," said Ms. Bergardt. "It's annoying when you hear them cooling day and night. And they fly up and sit on our roof."

Donald Curran, a Mulnomah County registered sanitarian, visited the Earhart family in July when after he received several complaints about the birds.

Curran referred the amateur birdkeeper to the city zoning variance committee, which issued an exception, allowing the birds to remain until June 1, despite their proximity to neighbors.

But he told Ms. Hietala her pigeon permit would be denied unless she collected signatures of two-thirds of her adjacent neighbors and two-thirds of her other neighbors within 200 feet of the property.

The law requires the neighbors' consent, not only for pigeons but for bees, goats, sheep, rabbits, chickens and doves. It also says that no live pigs may be kept in the city for longer than three days and no roosters may enter the city.

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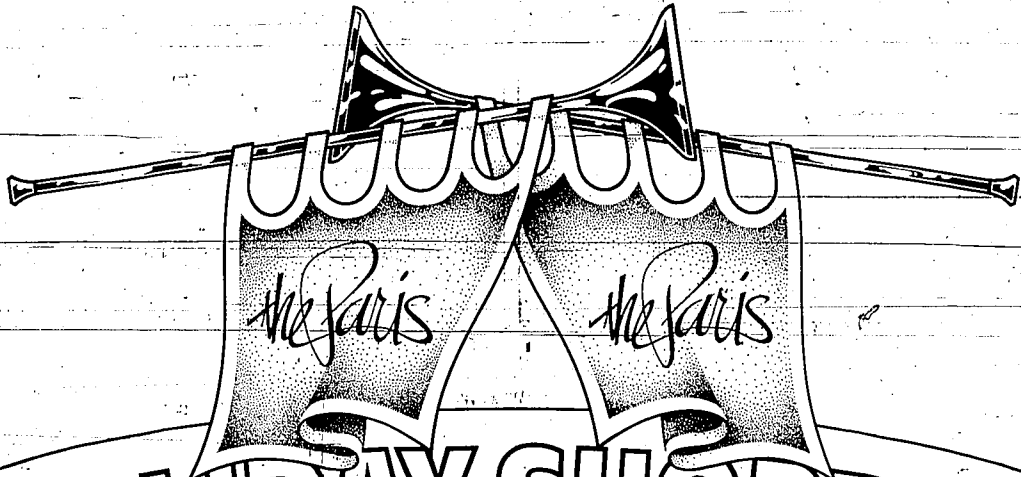
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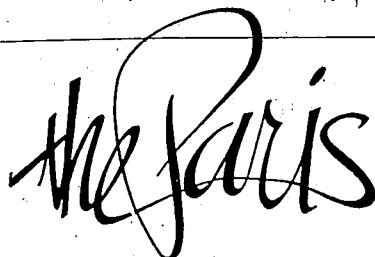
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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31	Happy New Year!			



Priestly synod studies future of Catholicism

EDITOR'S NOTE — Throughout next week, 165 Roman Catholic bishops from around the world will convene in an extraordinary Vatican synod called by Pope John Paul II. Its aim is to assess the church's direction in an era that has brought disruption to its traditional teachings and authority. Here is a report on John Paul's Church as the bishops gather.

By SAMUEL KOO
The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — Since his election in 1978, Pope John Paul II has headed a Roman Catholic Church challenged from within, its own flock questioning its basic teachings and its traditional authority.

Even priests and nuns have defied the leadership of a church that claims a membership of 800 million all across the globe. In large numbers, Catholics ignore its teachings on such matters as sexual morality, abortion, divorce, birth control, obedience, the place of women.

But John Paul, the former Cardinal Karol Wojtyla of Krakow in Communist Poland, has taken up the challenges more forcefully than his immediate predecessors, under whose aegis the issues began to simmer. In his travels and pronouncements he has sought to restore papal authority and church teachings that leaders say have weakened under the stresses of a rapidly changing, technological world.

He has cracked down on dissident clergy, ordered priests to get out of politics and repeatedly appealed to his flock to adhere to church teachings.

But the challenges persist, and beginning this week in Vatican City 165 bishops from around the world will meet in an extraordinary synod to discuss the direction of the church as it heads toward its 2,000th year since its first pope, St. Peter, the "rock" upon whom the Bible says Christianity was founded.

In the two-week period opening with religious ceremonies Sunday,

'Enormous technological changes of recent years, bringing vast social changes in their wake, have put a heavy strain on ... the Catholic Church

—The Rev. Avery Dulles

the bishops will assess the impact of far-reaching liberalizing reforms wrought 20 years ago by the Second Vatican Council, also known as Vatican II.

The council ushered in fundamental changes in the church. It fostered greater papal consultation with bishops and urged Catholics to pursue justice and human rights with new vigor.

It also condemned anti-Semitism, permitted Mass to be said in local languages in place of Latin, but greater emphasis on reaching out to other faiths and broadened participation of lay people in the missionary work of the church.

Two decades later, the issue for the church is whether, in a rapidly changing world, it can remain a strong, united, vibrant community of faith, fulfilling its role as a moral teacher for its faithful.

In a report to the Vatican, the bishops of England and Wales said they found "widespread apathy toward the church," especially among the young.

Pope John Paul said in outlining the goal of the synod that the bishops will re-examine the changes made by Vatican II "in the light of new demands."

Chief among the new demands are those of women, especially in Western countries, who want a greater role in a church they perceive as dominated by males. Some women contend they should be ordained to the priesthood from which they now are barred; others seek more say in church councils, such as his extraordinary synod.

Monika K. Heilig, professor of theology at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., contends no ef-

fective evaluation of Vatican II is possible without the participation of women.

Among other uppermost issues raised from within the flock are church teachings on the family and sex, which surveys indicate are widely rejected by Catholics. Divorce is banned under those teachings, but Catholics, especially in Western countries and in Africa, divorce each other. Artificial methods of birth control remain banned, but Catholics in overwhelming numbers use them.

The church also is concerned about the plight of faithful in Communist countries and its conflict with local customs — polygamy is one — in such new frontiers as Africa.

Independent-minded priests and nuns continue to express their differences with Vatican directives despite papal remonstrations, as demonstrated by a recent declaration of two dozen American nuns that Catholics can have differing views on abortion. In addition, the scope of papal authority "is often questioned as bishops seek more say in running the church."

Some theologians maintain that the Vatican's crackdown on such dissidence does not serve the interest of the church.

Surveys also indicate a large number of Roman Catholics no longer accept the traditional interpretations of the most basic tenets of Christianity — heaven, hell and sin.

More than any other pope, John Paul has traveled the world seeking to drive home the concept of the universality of the church and at tempting to restore its unity and obedience in the face of what some

church leaders describe as negative impacts from a fast-changing world as well as from the world of the past.

During a visit to Cameroon in West Africa in August he apologized to black Africans for what he said were the "excesses" of white Christian colonialists. Said a local priest: "That one simple statement brought down the invisible barrier many Africans have always felt toward the church center."

The church's efforts for peace, human rights and social justice, spearheaded by John Paul, also appear to have brought the church a renewed sense of self-respect and appreciation.

The pope's activism — from his staunch defense of the rights of the underprivileged to his diplomatic intervention to settle a territorial dispute between Argentina and Chile — has given the church "an image of strength and vitality" in Latin America, says the Rev. Renato Poblete, a theologian in Chile.

Vatican officials have dismissed reports that John Paul, who has often condemned what he views as liberal tendencies and experiments within the church, may seek to use the extraordinary synod to dismantle some of Vatican II's reforms.

Cardinal Jean-Marie Lustiger of Paris called that idea a "fantasy, a wanton absurdity."

He said John Paul, as a bishop, played an important role in the Vatican Council and has described himself as a "son of the council," determined to translate its reforms into action throughout the universal church.

Lustiger's predecessor, Cardinal Francois Marty, says the Vatican II reforms must be respected in their entirety.

"They are not like a family cupboard or a refrigerator where each person takes only what suits him," he told The Associated Press. "They are an organized body of work."

For Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, who as head of the Vatican Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith has led the crackdown on deviation, the church has been

troubled by secular trends influencing religious life. In a recent book, "The Ratzinger Report," the West German prelate said the church must counteract the impact of "an agnostic and atheist world."

Bishop James W. Malone of Youngstown, Ohio, president of the U.S. Bishops Conference, says the primary concern of the American prelates is not so much over possible errors and abuses in implementing the council reforms, but the "cultural impact from outside the church."

Among the factors troubling the U.S. church, he said, are selfishness, the widespread breakdown of marriage and family life, the sexual revolution, reluctance to make life-long commitments, and "excesses" of

feminist movements.

Says the Rev. Avery Dulles, who teaches theology at the Catholic University in Washington, D.C.: "The enormous technological changes of recent years, bringing vast social changes in their wake, have put a heavy strain on all institutions, and perhaps especially on institutions that are deeply rooted in the remote past, as is the Catholic church."

A Gallup poll earlier this year indicated that among the U.S. Catholics staying away from the church, 35 percent gave the church's opposition to artificial contraception, as the reason, 22 percent cited its staunch anti-abortion position and 21 percent mentioned their disagreement with the way the church is using money.

Fear, uncertainty spur an emotional battle over AIDS in schools

By KARIN LAUB
The Associated Press

PLAINFIELD, N.J. — Paul Anthony recalls how his 7-year-old daughter came home from school in terror recently, screaming of how a classmate had told her she'd been exposed to AIDS by touching a door knob.

The child's fear is a graphic manifestation of the concern that has gripped this middle-class community of about 45,000 since state officials ordered the local school system to accept a 5-year-old girl with the deadly disease.

The question of whether the girl should be allowed to go to school has fueled a confrontation in the school district, a struggle some say is the bitterest the community has faced in years.

"People perceive it as a life-and-death issue," said one parent, Sharon Vincent. "If you're talking about a reading problem, you get people concerned, but you don't get the fear factor. This is emotional on a different level."

The state Education Department issued its order last month after a state-appointed panel of medical experts said the girl would not pose a danger to fellow students and vice versa.

The school board defied the order and challenged it in court. An appeals court panel will hear the case in January. Until then, the girl will be barred from school, but will continue to receive two hours of instruction at home.

Meanwhile, the debate rages in this predominantly black, Union County town about 29 miles west of New York City.

"The children are the innocent victims of mass hysteria," said Doris Williams, the foster mother of the girl and her healthy twin sister. "If they die tomorrow, at least let them be happy while they're living."

The former nurse, who also is raising four grandchildren in the same house, said the girl last was hospitalized more than a year ago and is feeling well.

Mrs. Williams said people caring for young AIDS victims, who meet frequently during treatment sessions at University Hospital in Newark, have established an informal support group because of increasing harassment.

"Hysteria can get into people," said Mrs. Williams.

But Mrs. Vincent, 32, a founder of a group called Concerned Parents of Plainfield, denied that parents are irrational. Instead, she said, state officials tried to force a solution on parents.

"Our biggest fight is that the state did not consider us," said Mrs. Vincent, who has a 2-year-old son in nursery school and a 7-year-old son in elementary school.

Fear and uncertainty about AIDS have mobilized more parents than any issue before, said Rich Phoenix, a spokesman for the 7,500-student district.

Last week, about 100 parents showed up unexpectedly at a school board session to demand answers. They later vowed to turn out in force for a meeting Monday with state Health Commissioner J. Richard Goldstein and scheduled a demonstration for Wednesday at the Statehouse in Trenton.

Anthony, who has two children in Plainfield schools, said children with AIDS would be victimized by others, and healthy children are already "terrified." He said his daughter recently returned from school screaming after a classmate told her a door knob she had touched "has AIDS."

But Seymour Weiss, the director of the Bureau of Controversies and Disputes in the Education Department, said state officials have offered information and assistance every step of the way.

He charged that local school officials turned down the offer and instead nurtured parents' fears.

"By virtue of what they said, they have helped to create a climate of hysteria," he said. "Rather than saying, 'Let's find out what the best evidence really is,' there have been many conclusions drawn by persons without expertise."

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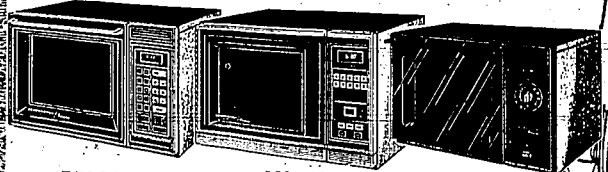
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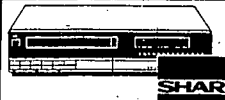
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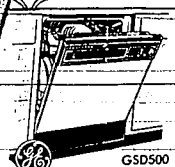
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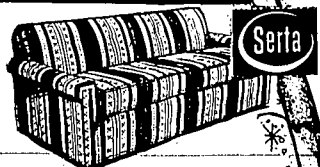
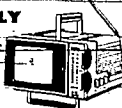
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Legal moves continue in wake of Bhopal chemical disaster

By LARRY ELKIN
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — It has been seven months since Union Carbide agreed to provide \$5 million for emergency relief in Bhopal, India, where a catastrophic chemical accident killed and injured thousands nearly a year ago.

But the money remains in the corporate treasury while lawyers argue what to do.

Attorneys for the victims said Friday that agreement on a plan for the emergency fund is close. Similar

claims, however, were made last summer and turned out to be wrong.

An estimated 2,000 people died and 200,000 were injured last Dec. 4 when a cloud of poison gas escaped from a pesticide plant operated by a Union Carbide subsidiary in Bhopal. It was considered the worst industrial accident in history.

Most of the victims of the methyl isocyanate leak were poor people who lived in slums around the plant.

U.S. District Judge John F. Keenan, who has been placed in charge of more than 90 lawsuits filed in this country against Union Car-

bide, urged the company last April to provide money for relief aid immediately rather than wait, as is the normal practice, for the lawsuits to be resolved. He said emergency help from the company was a matter of "fundamental human decency" and would not be an admission of liability.

Amid the intense publicity surrounding the accident and the judge's request, Union Carbide quickly agreed to provide the funds. But then the squabbling began.

First, the Indian government rejected the \$5 million, claiming Union

Carbide had attached onerous record-keeping requirements. One was that the government identify all the "victims and their" injuries, a move that could bolster the company's claim that the extent of the injuries has been exaggerated.

Victims' lawyers then turned to the Red Cross, and arrangements progressed to the point that an imminent agreement was announced in August.

After that, as far as the public record goes, nothing happened. There has been no explanation for the delay.

"The money is there. We've been waiting for an arrangement to be made," Union Carbide spokesman Tom Falla said Friday.

Jack S. Hoffinger, a New York lawyer who is the court-appointed liaison with the executive committee of victims' lawyers, said arrangements with the Red Cross should be completed shortly.

Another legal question remaining is whether lawsuits growing out of the accident belong in the United States, where even the Indian government chose to file suit, or in India, which the company maintains is

the proper venue and where another 2,000 cases are pending.

U.S. courts have been known to grant millions of dollars in punitive damages for which plaintiffs need show no specific injury. Such damages are unknown in India.

Further, lawyers under the Indian legal system cannot work on a contingent fee basis, receiving a percentage of their clients' damage awards.

Loss of the contingent fee would be a blow to the dozens of American lawyers who signed up clients to Bhopal after the accident.



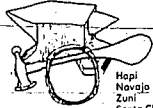
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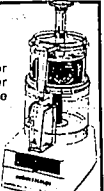
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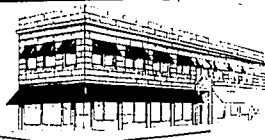


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