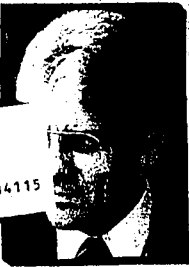


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Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, November 27, 1986

'There's hope in Twin Falls' for Glanceys

Former Iowa farm couple looking for their new start

By JANE ROBISON Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — On the streets of New York, the homeless wander aimlessly, as they clutch paper bags and garbage bags holding all their possessions and shuffle along with plastic bags wrapped around their feet.

An estimated 30,000-50,000 people live from hour to hour and day to day on the street, enough for two cities the size of Twin Falls.

In Twin Falls there are no huddled masses yearning to be warm, dry and fed. But there are people such as Walter and Sandy Glancey, an Iowa farm couple who lost everything in April and now have no place to call their own.

The Glanceys will dine at the Salvation Army today, joining about 60 people who are down and out in Twin Falls. The Glanceys said they will be very thankful "that we've got this."

The Glanceys arrived a month ago in Twin Falls with a few bucks in their pockets and the clothes on their backs, and one blanket. In April, they sold all their furniture and their car to settle the debts on their 3-year-old farm that they lost when they took bankruptcy.

They have traveled several hundred miles, hitchhiking from Iowa west to California to start over. But California was not the place to start over, they said. California was not as friendly as they had heard.

"We were just trying to find a place where we could become re-established," said Sandy, a short, quiet woman with black hair.

After finding no work in California, they took to the road again, hitchhiking to Wells, Nev., where Glancey heard there was work in beet fields in Idaho.

They slept on the desert road and under bridges. They depended on the kindness of strangers. In received a little along the way, in Oklahoma, for example. A reformed biker picked them up on the road and took them home, fed them and put them up for the night.

"That's all he did," said Glancey, a short, stocky man with a mustache and several days growth of beard. "Go out during the day and offer to help hitchhikers. They would take them home, feed them,

and then take them back to the road so they could get a ride. We would check everyday to see if we were still there."

After arriving in Twin Falls, Glancey spent a week in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center with a blood clot in his leg.

Despite all their troubles, when they sat down to a hot Thanksgiving dinner, the Glanceys will be thankful, they said.

"I'll be ringing bells on Friday for the Salvation Army and working part-time at Sears, and we're going to try and find a place to live," said the 42-year-old Glancey, as he sat in the church sanctuary of the Salvation Army. "There's hope in Twin Falls."

The Glanceys may not be a typical Iowa farm couple. Glancey, originally from New Jersey, spent 15 years in a federal prison for stealing a truckload of cars and selling them in Georgia. Walter and Sandy met through a Christian radio dating service and got married in 1983. She lived with her sister in Indiana, Iowa, and did house work on a volunteer basis.

After he left prison, he did construction work, and the couple had some money in the bank when a friend told them about a little farm near Davenport, at Buffalo, Iowa.

The Glanceys rented the farm the first year, and "if we'd kept rent, we would have been all right. We did very well the first year."

But they decided to buy, got behind in their mortgage, and lost their little farm.

Last Thanksgiving, they killed the pigs they raised and had some ham for Thanksgiving. At Christmas, they had peanut-butter and jelly sandwiches, they said laughing.

"I really didn't know where our next meal was coming from," said Sandy.

"People have been so helpful here," said Glancey added. "Even the police. When we got here, we asked where the Salvation Army was, and a policeman said, 'I'll take you there.'"

"It was really finding work when you're an ex-con, he said. He learned to cook in prison, but what he'd really like to do is go back to farming.

All we need is a little break," he said. "Where there's God, there's hope. We pray all the time."



Although homeless, Sandy and Walter Glancey say they are thankful to be living in Twin Falls where 'there's hope'.

Hot meals, food baskets for some residents

TWIN FALLS — To help about 300 needy families in Twin Falls, the Salvation Army, Kmart, Safeway and Albertson's have joined forces for Thanksgiving.

The Salvation Army will provide upward of 60 free Thanksgiving meals to the needy at its headquarters at 348 4th Ave. N., from 1 to 5 p.m. today.

"They are not homeless in the sense of people living on the streets in Twin Falls," said Lt. Doug Tollerud, commanding officer of the Salvation Army. "We don't have a problem that's new. We're dealing with a class of people who will always be poor, unless they get a break."

While the Salvation Army feeds people a hot Thanksgiving meal, Kmart workers helped prepare 20 food baskets to take to families who were cleared through the Salvation Army.

The baskets included a 14-pound turkey, bread, pumpkin pie and vegetables, said Wendy Auker, a Kmart employee who was in charge of the Thanksgiving baskets. Kmart donated the turkeys, and Safeway and Albertson's donated the other food, she said.

"We sent letters to about 30 businesses asking for donations, and no one responded," she said. "I think there's a big need out there."

About five or six families called here, and we just couldn't help them because we already had 20 (requests)."

Tollerud said individual churches prepared food baskets for their own members who needed help.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center also will provide a Thanksgiving meal today to anyone 50 years of age and over at the medical center's cafeteria. The \$3.10 meal will be available between 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 4:30-6 p.m. Fresh turkey or roast beef, and all the trimmings will be served, said a hospital spokeswoman.

ABC-TV. "There are some consultants involved and other people who have a tangential relationship to the U.S. government."

Pointdexter and North will not be involved in the attorney general said on NBC-TV.

Former national security adviser Robert McFarlane, who resigned in December 1985, said North told him of the diversion "in general terms" last May "after my departure from government."

"I look it to have been a matter of approved policy, sanctioned by higher authority," McFarlane said in a telephone interview from London.

First word of the affair came Nov. 4 when a Lebanese magazine discloses that others involved, "Meese said on

State officials say benefits on their way

By QUANE KENYON The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho welfare officials say it appears that computer problems which delayed welfare benefits to Idahoans have been solved, and the benefit backlog should be wiped out.

With that, U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan on Wednesday refused to grant an order requested by the Idaho Legal Aid Society. Ryan said it didn't appear to him that an order now would accomplish anything, because it appears the Department of Health and Welfare is doing everything possible to get the benefits out.

Howard Belodoff, Legal Aid Society attorney, disagreed. He told Ryan that although the state officials feel the problems have been corrected, some welfare recipients still haven't gotten their Medicaid, food stamps and aid to families with dependent children benefits.

Some welfare mothers brought their children to court with them, to testify that they're getting desperate because they haven't received food stamps and other benefits.

A local food bank official testified that more people appeared to be asking for food than normal.

Ryan pressed Belodoff to come up with some Health and Welfare policy that he could order changed to speed benefits. Belodoff said

he could not. When he asked welfare administrator Theo Murdock about that, Murdock said:

"I'm not out on progress applications in a timely manner. And Health and Welfare at-orney Michael DeAngelo, describing the agency's long hours of overtime since the problem was uncovered, told Ryan, 'We're doing the best we can.'"

Murdock testified that in October, Health and Welfare went to a new computer processing system designed to streamline screening of applications and preparing benefits.

About Nov. 1, Murdock said, wasn't working properly, because welfare recipients weren't getting their benefits.

Under questioning by Belodoff, Murdock said the error rate could have been as high as 10 percent in the Boise area. Some officials have testified that up to 2,000 checks and food stamp payments may have been delayed.

H&W employees started working at night and on weekends to clear up the problem. As of Wednesday, said Murdock, "We are getting very close to being caught up if we are not caught up now."

He said last week, the agency went to a manual backup system. Belodoff contended it was wrong for Health and Welfare not to have the backup system in place when it switched to new computer system.

A Towering assignment Reagan orders NSC probe

By MICHAEL PUTZEL The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan named former Republican Sen. John Tower of Texas on Wednesday to head a bipartisan investigation of the White House national security apparatus that was rocked a day earlier by disclosure it was involved in funneling money from Iranian arms sales to Nicaraguan rebels.

In a written statement issued before he left for a Thanksgiving holiday in California, Reagan said he wanted the three-man panel to conduct "a prompt and thorough" study of the National Security Council staff and tell him how it ought to function in the future.

Former Democratic Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, who served as secretary of state under President Jimmy Carter, and retired Lt. Gen. Brent Scowcroft, who was President Gerald R. Ford's national security adviser, were also appointed to the special panel.

Deputy presidential press secretary Dan Howard said Reagan will meet the panel members Monday to discuss procedures for their inquiry and will sign an executive order authorizing them to conduct the review.

"The bottom line is that they will have carte blanche to talk to anyone, to look at anything they need to look at, to conduct the review and provide the recommendations," Howard told reporters accompanying the president to California aboard Air Force One.

The head of the National Security Council staff, Vice Adm. John M. Pointdexter, resigned Tuesday, and one of his aides was fired after At-

orney General Edwin Meese III disclosed that up to \$30 million the Iranians secretly paid for American-made weapons was diverted to U.S.-backed Contra rebels battling the Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

Meese's Justice Department is conducting a parallel investigation to determine whether any laws were violated by channeling aid to the Contras during a congressional ban on military aid to the rebels and after congressionally appropriated funds for non-lethal assistance had been exhausted.

Pointdexter's staff, including the fired aide, Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, handled the clandestine arms shipments to Iran at a time when the United States ostensibly was trying to

Department's No. 3 official and a former chief of its criminal division, had been put in day-to-day charge of the Iran investigation.

National security adviser John Pointdexter resigned his post Tuesday and a deputy, Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, was fired after Justice Department investigators said they found that North or, at least, Meese would continue to be involved in the investigation even though he had provided legal advice to Reagan about the arms shipments.

"There is no doubt that he is able to conduct such an investigation fairly and impartially," the Justice official said of Meese.

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Justice Department expands arms deal inquiry

By BRYAN BRUMLEY The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department on Wednesday expanded its Iran arms inquiry into a full-scale investigation involving the FBI, as Attorney General Edwin Meese said people with "tangential" government ties took part in a secret operation to use money from the sales to aid Nicaraguan rebels.

Meese named a three-member panel to make a "prompt and thorough" study of the proper role for his National Security Council staff following the resignations of two top council aides.

Such last Friday, Meese and a handful of Justice officials had conducted the inquiry, but a Justice official, speaking on condition of

anonymity, told reporters Wednesday.

The fact-finding today is being expanded into a full-scale investigation that would involve any and all parts of the department that are appropriate.

A Justice source said the FBI was formally brought into the investigation Wednesday afternoon.

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See TOWER on Page A2

See IRAN on Page A2

State sues BPA, says proposed project could hurt fish runs

BOISE (AP) — Idaho has filed federal court action to block Bonneville Power Administration from proceeding with plans to construct a new intertie to sell surplus electricity to Southern California.

Attorney General Jim Jones said Wednesday he filed a petition for review with the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, San Francisco. It asks a review of BPA's administrative ruling that the project will have no substantial environmental impact and that a full environmental impact study is not needed.

But Jones said if BPA markets surplus power out of Snake and Columbia River flows for surplus power sales to California, it is very likely that Idaho's wild fish runs will suffer, Jones said.

By ignoring these concerns, BPA has left the state no alternative but to institute legal proceedings," he said.

Jones said Idaho has attempted to make contact with BPA for several months, but has made little headway.

"It seemed to me that it was in the best interests of all parties to try to work out a negotiated settlement," said Jones, but he said the BPA staff showed little interest.

The legal action asks for an injunction against the intertie expansion project until a comprehensive environmental impact study is made.

"Unless we find a more willing attitude on the part of BPA to negotiate a settlement, we shall move forward with the injunction request. While I support the objectives of the surplus energy sale program, I believe it is absolutely essential to build in safeguards for Idaho's wild fish runs," Jones said.

He said there must be "tradeoffs" in regional programs, because it is obvious that one area will benefit and another will suffer if power is used for power generation.

Moon turns to internal borrowing to cover state operating expenses

BOISE (AP) — The state, its economy showing little life, has been resorted to internal borrowing for only the fourth time to keep its accounts in balance.

Outgoing Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon used the borrowing scheme on Wednesday to shift \$31 million in state funds to other accounts to cover normal operating expenses.

"The only other times that scheme has been needed was last winter when the state was struggling with a \$27 million deficit and twice the winter before as it tried to cope with a smaller shortfall.

Miss Moon said the state's cash flow situation was deteriorating earlier than usual this year because of lower than expected interest earnings on state investments and lagging collections of some taxes, particularly personal income tax withholding.

She raised the prospect that lawmakers might have to deal with another revenue shortage when they convene this winter. But legislative and administration budget analysts have said it is much to early to predict such problems, and in fact, legislative analysts said this week that "there appears to be no substantial revenue shortfall developing at this point."

But those analysts have cautioned that the sluggish collection of personal income tax withholding, which accounts for the bulk of the more than \$260 million in income tax collections, could become a problem if the trend persists.

Those collections for the first four months of the budget year ran about \$2 million behind projections, and unless that turns around, analysts predicted the shortfall in that category could hit \$7 million.

In addition, Miss Moon said the depressed interest rates, while good for businesses and others, could easily cut earnings on state investments by another \$4 million this year.

Offsetting those trouble spots, however, have been better than expected corporate income tax payments and receipts from the insurance premium tax.

The state has about \$5 million to handle budget problems as a result of Gov. John Evans' veto last spring of that amount in construction money for the colleges and universities. But much of that money will likely be needed to underwrite a \$3.2 million increase in demand for medical services for the needed. Unless that additional money is provided early next year, medical services for the poor will have to be reduced on Feb. 1.

Court backs Idaho Power as sole supplier to INEL

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. should be the sole supplier of electricity to the Department of Energy's Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, the Supreme Court has ruled.

The court on Wednesday voted 4-1 to uphold a Public Utilities Commission decision that INEL may terminate a three-way agreement it has with Utah Power and Light and Idaho Power.

In recent years, the federal nuclear research center in eastern Idaho has been obtaining all its electricity from Idaho Power Co., and paying UP&L to serve as a backup source. INEL asked to get out of the agreement, and the PUC approved.

Justice Robert Bakes dissented, saying the decision in effect deprived Utah Power and Light of a property right, authority to serve INEL, without notification.

UP&L is the only utility authorized to provide electrical service in Butte County, where the major INEL substation is located, Bakes said.

"When a utility is serving an area based on a valid certificate, the fact that another utility might serve that area at a lower rate is not relevant," Bakes said. "UP&L's right to serve Butte County cannot be taken from it absent a showing that it is not adequately serving the area certified to it."

The Supreme Court majority noted that it was a special case, and the decision Wednesday is not condoning "pirating" of one utility's customers by another.

Court records showed that although UP&L once was the sole supplier of electricity to Butte County, in 1949, the Atomic Energy Commission (a successor agency to the Department of Energy) signed an agreement with both the Utah utility and Idaho Power.

In the past 35 years, INEL has received less than 2 percent of its electricity from UP&L, records show. Since 1978, Idaho Power has been the sole supplier of electricity to INEL.

The Supreme Court noted that it was not dealing with the providing of general service to an area, but with delivery to a special contract customer in a situation where two utilities are capable of providing that service.

"... we are responding to the peculiarities of the situation before us ... where two utilities once shared the authority to serve a customer and it now is necessary to determine which of the two shall continue the service," the court said.

Bakes maintained that when Idaho Power was granted permission to build a major transmission line across Butte County in 1969, it was only to transmit power, not serve customers.

"The commission's conclusion that its 1969 certificate granted to Idaho Power gave Idaho Power the authority to supply DOE is contrary to the historical facts in the record on this case and is clearly erroneous," he said.

McClure: Regan, not Poindexter, to blame for secret arms sales flap

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jim McClure, R-Idaho, said White House officials should be held to blame for the flap over secret arms sales to Iran, not National Security Adviser John Poindexter, who resigned.

"Poindexter may be a sacrificial lamb, but he's the wrong one," McClure said.

"There's a guy right at the center of this thing, responsible for all of it, and that's Donald Regan," McClure said.

The veteran senator said President Regan must "clean house" if he is going to restore credibility, and not stop with Poindexter.

Specifically, Regan should go, McClure said.

"Don Regan is responsible for the lack of information on the part of the president," McClure said.

"There's only one man who stands between the president and the flow of information. That's inescapable."

McClure added, "I like Don Regan, but I don't think Wall Street experience translates into political judgment."

McClure's comments were reported by the Spokane Spokesman-Review in Wednesday's editions.

President Reagan told a news conference Tuesday that Poindexter was being reassigned at his own request after an investigation revealed that \$10 million to \$30 million paid by Iran for U.S. arms shipments was funneled to Contra forces in Nicaragua through Israeli agents.

The president said he had not been told about the funds being diverted.

McClure said the "story is not going to stand still." He said the administration may have targeted the "lowest man and the least responsible" in removing Poindexter, since the Iran arms deal was set in motion before Poindexter took over the job.

"I don't think Poindexter is blameless or can be excused. But I think he is less blameworthy than some of the others," McClure said.

The senator said removing Poindexter "and no one else accomplishes nothing. It doesn't signal anything to anyone."

McClure said Secretary of State George Shultz was "not the architect" of the policy to sell arms to Iran, and opposed it.

"But Shultz can't escape, two things. If he disagreed so strongly with the policy that he now has to say publicly 'I didn't do it,' then he should have resigned in the first place," McClure said.

Raise timber duty, Andrus requests

BOISE (AP) — Idaho governor-elect Cecil Andrus is asking the federal government to continue a countervailing duty against Canadian timber imports and consider increasing it.

Andrus on Wednesday urged Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige to consider boosting the 15 percent duty levied against Canadian softwood imports earlier this year. Since the duty was levied, Andrus said, orders for Pacific Northwest American softwood timber products have been running 10 to 12 percent ahead of last year.

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CP National interim rate hike okayed

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Oregon Public Utility Commissioner Gene Mauldin has approved a rate increase for CP National Corp. that will boost some rates by as much as 17 percent, the PUC said Wednesday.

Mauldin said residential and small farm rates will drop slightly, however, because of credits they receive under the federal Northwest power law.

The PUC said the interim \$4.9 million rate increase was granted pending action on CP National's overall rate increase request of \$8.8 million that's under review by the agency.

The interim boost, which took effect Wednesday, will raise rates by 17 percent for industrial customers and 13.9 percent for commercial customers.

Rates for residences and small farms will decline by 0.4 percent. Those customers receive credits based on the difference between the company's costs and the rates charged for electricity by the federal Bonneville Power Administration.

The PUC said the interim rate increase is justified because the company is paying more for power from several facilities than for electricity from its regular supplier. Utilities by law must buy power from qualified generating facilities.

Water rates to rise

BOISE (AP) — State utility regulators have approved an 11 percent rate increase for the Pineview Estates Water Co. in northern Idaho.

The increase, which will raise the monthly bill \$1.70 to \$16.70 for the company's 130 customers north of Hayden Lake, will cover the costs of operating a second pump on the small system.

The Public Utilities Commission in October rejected the company's request for a 47 percent rate increase that would have added \$7 a month to customer bills, calling it excessive.

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Let's take the time to count blessings

Today is Thanksgiving, a day many people celebrate by lounging in front of the television set after turkey and cranberry sauce.

A few more vigorous sorts may take the opportunity of a day off late in the week to catch up on a home project or two. With no snow to shovel (we hope) and lawn-cutting come and gone, that leaves changing the oil in the Allis-Chalmers for excitement.

Or, if you prefer something a bit more stimulating, how about putting up the storm windows, sweeping out the basement or pushing bristles up and down the chimney flue?

Ah, yes, let's take a moment to enumerate some of the things we may be thankful for:

- A son is home from college, and if he is to be believed (admittedly, a risk), he will actually make Dean's List this semester. Well, maybe all that encouragement and kicking is paying off after all.
- A daughter, at home and going to school, navigates childhood and blossoms into a bright, sensitive, and caring young lady.
- Parents and other close relations live in relative ease after lifetimes of hard work and sacrifice. Their health is good. They have each other. Another autumn passes for which to be thankful.
- We are mostly a nation at peace in the world. Our leaders struggle with issues, both foreign and domestic. Decisions create debate, and sometimes confusion. A rambunctious democracy works.
- In Idaho, perhaps the bottom has been reached in a soft economy. Now, if we can just have plenty of winter snow for the skiers.

Yes, we don't have to look very far to find sadness and despair. In the world, in our own state, in our towns, people are hungry, homeless, afraid. These are facts of the human condition.

But the broader picture gives much to be thankful for.

We give thanks for a glorious autumn of amber and aspen gold, for our houses warm and tight, for our friends, our families and our co-workers.

We give thanks for our great nation and its people, for the peace we hope to pass to our children and to their children.

U.S., Iran need to deal with each other

We are learning again that the United States cannot avoid dealing with Iran. Separating the Soviet Union from the western waters of the Persian Gulf and the Indian Ocean, Iran is the key buffer between Soviet ambitions and Western interests. This fact produced the first serious U.S.-Soviet confrontation in 1946, when Moscow tried to install a left-wing autonomous government in Azerbaijan.

The West prevailed, thanks to American firmness and Iranian resistance to Soviet pressures. Indeed, during the last 40 years and even after the Islamic revolution, the West has succeeded in securing its principal interest in Iran: denying the Soviet Union a preponderant influence. Yet successive U.S. administrations have seriously misunderstood Iran. This has often led to misguided U.S. policies, the effects of which sooner or later have come back to haunt the United States. During the early 1950s Americans misjudged the strength of nationalist feelings in Iran and the symbolic importance of oil nationalization. Thus, in thwarting a genuine nationalist movement in 1952, the United States earned the wrath of many Iranians and effectively denied broad national legitimacy to the Pahlavi regime that it helped restore to power.

U.S. failure to understand underlying social, economic and political dynamics in Iran has been compounded by long periods of simply ignoring the nation. This pattern was repeated during the 1960s and '70s, when the West viewed Iran through the eyes of the shah and the narrow-based elite around him. The most serious mistake was the true nature of the revolutionary wave that swept Iran in 1978-79.

With the benefit of hindsight, many Iran-watchers now argue that they foresaw the clerical victory in Iran. In fact, the Carter administration had hoped to see the shah replaced by a moderate, liberal, nationalist regime similar to the one that Washington had blocked a quarter of a century earlier. Yet times had changed, and the United States was wise about Iran too late. What might have been achieved in 1953 was no longer possible in 1978.

Today's debate on U.S.-Iranian contacts also betrays misunderstanding, by both sides, of Iranian realities. Opponents of the contacts view Iran as totally dominated by Islam, run by zealot clerics and posing a mortal threat to the West in the Middle East. Taken together, these conditions permit no compromise with the regime of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

This is a distorted view. Islam is extremely important in Iran, but so is nationalism. Iran's war with Iraq, which largely follows the same Shia Moslem faith, is fueled by Iraq's portrayal of the conflict as a historic defense of Arabism against the Persians.

The ideological rigidity of Iranian leaders and their lack of experience in international affairs also has been exaggerated. Many have proved capable of pragmatism, and have learned much about the demands of international life. Mired in its seven-year stalemate with Iran, the militarily incapable of overruling its Arab neighbors or of effectively penetrating and destabilizing Arab societies.

Many advocates of U.S.-Iranian rapprochement also make a key mistake. They are motivated not by a desire to reach an accommodation with Iran's current realities, but



Shireen T. Hunter

rather by hopes of generating dramatic change, including a change of regime. They underestimate the effects that eight years of revolutionary government and seven of war have had on a young, growing, frustrated and highly politicized population. Certainly Iran will not return to being the accommodating country that it was for America during the days of the shah. And if sudden change were to come to Iran, it would likely produce more radicalism, whether secular or Islamic, and new opportunities for the Soviet Union.

No doubt it is difficult for many Americans to forgive, much less forget, the humiliation meted out by Khomeini during the hostage crisis of 1979-81. Television still brings into American living rooms images of militant unshaven Iranian youths shouting impreccations about "the Great Satan." But this is only one picture of Iran, and by no means an adequate reflection of a complex

society. Many Iranians are at least aware that their geopolitical predicament requires that some country, meaning the United States, must provide a balance to the Soviet Union.

The verbal and psychological struggle between Iran and the United States will continue. But, at heart, each needs the other. Indeed, the depth of feelings on both sides is partly testimony to this fact, and to mutual frustration that there appears to be no practical alternative.

The question of trading weapons and compromising on terrorism aside, Ronald Reagan has indicated to Iranians that the United States is prepared to come to terms with the revolution and play the classic role of balancing Soviet power without demanding a shah's subservience. There is much for Iranians to learn in his approach. No less do Americans have to learn about Iran.

Shireen T. Hunter is deputy director of the Middle East project at the Center for Strategic and International Studies at Georgetown University.

Letters welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Catastrophic insurance would aid millions of Americans

WASHINGTON — The telephone rings in a thousand households every day, and it brings bad news: Grandfather has suffered a stroke, or Grandmother has fallen and broken her hip.

The news might be news of long-term cancer, or of a paralyzing accident. It is news that could mean catastrophic medical expense.

Last week the Department of Health and Human Services released a report on the subject. Two major recommendations for legislative action accompanied the report. Subject to one comprehensive reservation, the proposals strike me as fiscally sound and socially wise.

The authors of the departmental report struggled at the threshold to find a definition of catastrophic illness. "The expense cannot be defined as a simple percentage of family income; 20 percent of gross income is a bearable thing to the Rockefeller, but an intolerable burden to the family earning a modest income.

"The most appropriate definition of



James Kilpatrick

catastrophic expenses," the authors concluded, "sets a dollar amount below which no expense level is considered catastrophic, however low the family's income. A percentage of income figure is then added to that amount to yield the threshold above which expenditures are considered catastrophic."

That is not the most lucid definition ever drafted, but it makes sense. Imagine a family with \$2,000 in annual income. Let us suppose that \$2,000 is fixed as a bearable expense for health care, and that a factor of 10 percent of the remaining income is fixed for defining a catastrophic expense. Ten percent of \$28,000 is \$2,800. When costs pass \$4,800 in a given year, under this approach, the fam-

ily faces financial catastrophe.

About 6.4 million families a year, by the authors' reckoning, find themselves in this plight. Most of them are low- to middle-income families, in which the principal wage-earner works only part-time. They are chiefly the poor and the "near-poor." They lack health insurance altogether, or they are inadequately insured.

The problem of catastrophic medical expense exists largely among the elderly. About 90 percent of those over 65 are covered by Medicare, but as elders swiftly discover, Medicare pays only a part of certain medical expenses.

Every year, it is estimated, 500,000 elderly persons who suffer long-term illness must exhaust their assets and "spend down" to the poverty level at which Medicaid cuts in. Their savings have been wiped out.

The departmental report offers this preferred recommendation: Let Medicare be restructured to provide catastrophic insurance after a beneficiary has paid \$2,000 a year in out-of-pocket expenses.

This coverage would be financed through an additional monthly premium of \$4.92 on Part B of the existing Medicare program. Because disbursements would be handled through the existing bureaucracy, there would be only a modest increase in costs to the Social Security System. Virtually every family now on Medicare would willingly accept the added \$4.92 a month.

A second major recommendation calls for the establishment of tax-exempt Individual Medical Accounts (IMAs) similar to the Individual Retirement Accounts established six years ago. If a family deposited \$1,000 a year in an IMA over a period of 25 years, the fund at age 65 would cover nearly two years in a nursing home, though it could be drawn upon for other catastrophic medical expenses also.

In discussing ways of financing a remedial program, the authors make a blunt but inescapable point: "All costs must be borne by someone."

In the public sector, Social Security taxes on employer and employee are the primary

source. Hospitals, through paying patients and local taxpayers, pick up the cost for charity patients.

In the private sector, employers meet costs of health insurance as a business expense to be borne by customers and employees. Millions of persons on Medicare pay private "medigap" coverage.

The proposed voluntary payment by the elderly of \$4.92 a month has much appeal. This would cover catastrophic costs after a family had paid out \$2,000 a year in out-of-pocket expenses.

My one reservation is that the \$2,000 factor would be marvelously attractive to spend-happy politicians. By reducing the figure to \$1,500, then to \$1,000, and so on, Congress could back us into a budget-busting, tax-laden plan of national health insurance. One more entitlement program is one more program the country positively does not need.

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

Letters/Candidate wants local election probe of Pence

Public discussion sought

My name is Donald McMurrian and this is the first letter that I have written to the editor, but the matter of which I am writing I feel is of great importance to Democrats, Republicans, Independents, and all citizens alike.

Much has been written and said about our last election as to whether there has been some laws violated, and perhaps whether or not it was even a free election.

The illusion has been created that only Democrats and Independents must obey the laws. Our county prosecutor has publicly said as much.

It seems she will not prosecute a good Republican for blatantly ignoring our election laws. I would certainly hope for the good of Twin Falls County that this is not true.

Therefore I hereby issue this public challenge to Mark Stubbs, the Republican chairman; K. Ellen Baxter, the Republican county prosecutor; and also Joe Gulick, the Democrat chairman (and one party member of his choosing) to an open and public discussion on this matter.

If all parties will accept this challenge, maybe we can resolve this matter, and remove the doubts from my mind and others, who I am sure have the same doubts. Maybe we can arrange some radio or television time for this discussion. If the above

mentioned parties will contact me, I will proceed to make the necessary arrangements.

DONALD MCMURRIAN
Twin Falls

Three classes of people

I have come to the conclusion there are three classes of people: The "waiters," the "workers" and the "takers."

The "waiters" wait to have something given to them. The "workers" work for what they have or go without, and the "takers" take what they want from those that have something. This letter is addressed to one of those in the "takers" category.

Our teen-age granddaughter who lives out of state has been visiting with us for a couple of weeks. Since she will be going home after Thanksgiving, her grandfather and I decided to "treat" her to dinner at North's Chuckwagon Saturday night. While we were eating, one of the "takers" took her nice little silver ice bucket.

The "taker" gave no thought to the fact that it was freezing weather outside and too late to buy her a sweater to wear the 35 miles to her home. Nor did the "taker" consider that it might be the only jacket or coat that she had, or consider how many baby-sit-

ting jobs it took, along with going without other things, for her to save enough money to buy that jacket.

Not that the jacket was anything that fancy, but it was something she had wanted for a long time to wear with her jeans and slacks, and it did cost quite a bit for a young girl's saving for when jobs are scarce, and she's trying to save to go to college too.

She has also been saying to buy an inexpensive suitcase and had some money with her to buy one, but couldn't find one for the amount she had at this time. The money, she foolishly left in the coat pocket along with a check she was paid for baby-sitting.

I doubt if the "taker" reads the paper, but if she does, it would be very nice if you'd take part of that money and mail the jacket and check to her at our address: Route 1, Box 256, Hagerman, ID 83332.

This probably won't get her jacket back, but I hope it will keep someone else from losing their coat while they eat.

WILMA LARSON
Hagerman

Reagan needs compassion

President Ronald Reagan was treated unkindly rough at his press conference Nov. 19. The journalists enjoyed a field day. Their commentaries delighted the country, and the

next day they reported that most Americans disapproved the president's action in Iran.

The president maintained his graciousness although with signs of stress, but the journalists ruthlessly offered no comfort.

Let us have compassion for the president in the terrible problems he has to face. Most of all let us be thankful that we live in America where anybody, including TV commentators, can speak out on public matters.

ALVIN HOLMES
Burley

Keep youths out of jails

I regret not having written this letter sooner. You see, my son is in jail now. He is in St. Anthony at the Youth Services Center. He has been there since Aug. 21, 1986. We have been to see him twice, and we are very impressed with that facility and the concepts they practice. (Positive Peer Concepts.)

We didn't want our son in jail. He is a super young man with a great deal to offer as many of the other young people today, whether they have been in trouble or not.

Our county jails are no place for young people even short term. They are not geared to deal with the young offenders. Our alternatives were too costly therefore we had to

be satisfied with what we got.

Since that time, the youth facility in Jerome County has opened its doors to give a short term alternative and it has been looked upon as such a bad place. I wonder if the people that are against the use of the facility even have teen-age children of their own? So there are no guidelines. Draw me the counties say they have no money to place young people in the Jerome facility. I feel that if the counties that the Jerome facility would serve would work together they could arrange a workable and affordable system. Then the question of liability insurance. Why would a facility designed for young people not be less of a liability? I think it would reduce the liability factor.

Please don't stall and let our young people go to jail and allow them as well as ourselves to waste the future. There are some things that we can't control as far as our children are concerned while they grow, but we can do something about the depression of being in jail that would cause our children to take their own lives.

The alternative is there. We need to do the best we can for our young people now. I'm not saying that they should not be punished when they do wrong. I'm saying they should be in a facility that is designed to give the safest possible environment.

SHARYN RUHTER
Bellevue

Briefly

Successor to Judge Bird picked

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gov. George Deukmejian announced Wednesday he will appoint Justice Malcolm Lucas to succeed Rose Bird as chief justice of the California Supreme Court, replacing the body's most liberal member with its most conservative voice.

Ms. Bird, along with Justices Cruz Reynoso and Joseph Grodin, was voted out of office in the Nov. 4 election. In that election, Lucas was the leading vote-getter, with a 79 percent majority favoring his retention on the bench.

Lucas, who was the Republican governor's first appointee as associate justice of the state's highest court 24 years ago, has established himself as its most conservative member. And he has shown himself willing to re-examine a number of important rulings by the Bird court on topics ranging from abortions to public employee strikes to the death penalty.

Election appeals withdrawn

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Attorney General Charlie Graddick, who was kept from the gubernatorial ballot after courts found he violated federal voting rights law, said Wednesday he is withdrawing all appeals stemming from the race.

By withdrawing the appeals, including several before the U.S. Supreme Court, Graddick makes out any chance for a new Democratic runoff or a special general election in which Republican Gov. elect Guy Hunt might have to run.

Hunt won election Nov. 4 as the first Republican governor in Alabama in 112 years, largely because of a voter backlash at the Democratic battle between Graddick and Lt. Gov. Bill Baxley. Hunt will succeed Gov. George Wallace.

Police kill robbery suspect

EDNEYVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A bank robbery suspect and bank woods survivalist who eluded police in two states for three months was killed Wednesday in a rugged stretch of mountains in a gun battle that left two police officers wounded.

The early afternoon showdown began when Michael John Shornock opened fire with a .30-caliber carbine on about a dozen officers who were checking a barn on an apple farm, said Capt. George Erwin of the Henderson County sheriff's office.

"He fired on all of them. He was definitely waiting on them," Erwin said.

Erwin said Shornock then ran from the barn, where officers believe he spent the night, and was killed with one shot in a ravine about 50 yards away.

More than 400 officers had combed dense rhododendron and laurel thickets on fog-shrouded Sugar Loaf Mountain since Sunday for Shornock, of Swansboro.

Hawaii lava damages property

HILO, Hawaii (AP) — A lava flow crossed a highway here Wednesday, marking the first time Kilauea Volcano has damaged developed property in 2 1/2 years, and authorities considered whether to douse parts of the flow in an effort to direct it away from homes.

After crossing the two-lane Kalapana Highway, the seven-mile-long molten river was reported to be less than one-mile from the sea on the southern coast of the Island of Hawaii, said Civil Defense spokesman Harry Kim, in radio messages relayed through Civil Defense headquarters here.

Roadblocks had been set up on either side of the flow along the highway, and no through traffic was being allowed into the area, Kim said.

Defense agency accused of violations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials of the Defense Contract Audit Agency violated personnel regulations by pressing colleagues to contribute to a legal defense fund for a former director who was fired for allegedly punishing a whistleblower, an investigation has found.

The findings of the Pentagon's inspector general, spelled out in a 13-page investigation report, focus on the activities of Robert D. Bickel and other high-ranking DCAA officials in the wake of the dismissal in June 1985 of Charles O. Starrett Jr.

Starrett was fired after the Merit Systems Protection Board concluded he had improperly tried to punish one of his auditors for talking to reporters and federal investigators about alleged wrongdoing. Bickel and three other unidentified DCAA executives then mounted a fund-raising drive to help Starrett defray the costs of a legal appeal.

Starrett's appeal eventually succeeded, with the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling this summer that the merit systems board did not have sufficient evidence to prove guilt.

But in the meantime, Pentagon investigators launched an internal probe of the efforts to raise money

from Starrett's former colleagues for his appeal.

The investigators concluded the effort violated "standards of conduct" for federal employees because solicitation activities occurred during business hours and were conducted in such a way as to at least give the appearance that the DCAA itself endorsed the fund-raising effort.

Under Defense Department Directive 5500.7 governing Standards of Conduct, Pentagon employees are prohibited "from using their DoD positions to induce, coerce or in any manner influence any person, including subordinates, to provide any benefit, financial or otherwise, to themselves or others."

The investigators also found that Bickel, the DCAA's deputy assistant director for operations, and three other executives formed an organization named the Federal Managers' Support Association to solicit funds and enlisted the support of a retired DCAA official to lend the organization legitimacy as an independent, private group.

Lawyer removed from Mormon papers case

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gerry D'Elia, a key member of the team prosecuting Mormon documents dealer Mark Hofmann for the 1985 bombing deaths of two people, has been pulled off the case by newly elected Salt Lake County Attorney David Yocom.

D'Elia, who supported Republican Michael Christensen in his bid for the county attorney's office earlier this month against Yocom, said he considered Yocom's action a "demotion."

His removal from the case came in an order transferring him to a suburban branch office.

County Attorney Ted L. Cannon, who is on leave, said removing D'Elia from the Hofmann case "will diminish some of the expertise of the capable prosecuting team."

Yocom said he decided to transfer D'Elia after consulting with other

members of his staff, and he said he did not consider the move a demotion.

D'Elia has been a key member of the Hofmann prosecution team consisting of D'Elia, Robert Stott and David Biggs. During the Hofmann preliminary hearing—held—spring, D'Elia primarily presented the state's case against Hofmann in the Oct. 15, 1985 booby-trap bombing deaths of Steven Christensen and Kathleen Sheets.

The case, which involves an alleged, intricate \$1 million fraud scheme dealing with historical documents, has been labeled the most complex homicide in Salt Lake County history. The murder trial is scheduled for March 2.

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Trade discussed

CHESTER, Mass. (AP) — Townspeople are hauling out old furniture and appliances for an auction Saturday to raise the \$1,000 needed for this Berkshire Hills hamlet to clinch a state grant.

The \$183,000 grant would be used to spruce up streets and lure tourists, said Eleanor Young, who is helping collect the items for the sale at Town Hall.

The only snag is getting the \$1,000 the state demands in return for the grant, she said.

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Nation

President assures hostage relative that efforts continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan told Peggy Say on Wednesday that administration officials will continue to do everything they can to free her brother, journalist Terry Anderson, and other American hostages in Lebanon.

Mrs. Say said the president telephoned her at home in Batavia, N.Y., about 10:15 a.m. MST from Air Force One. Reagan was en route to California for a Thanksgiving vacation.

"He telephoned from Air Force One and said he had dictated a letter, but he thought I might like a personal call," Mrs. Say said, adding that Reagan said he "would not rest until Terry was home."

Anderson, the chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, was kidnapped in Beirut in March 1985. He is one of five Americans who remain hostage in Lebanon. A sixth, William Buckley,

has died, administration officials have confirmed.

Revelations that the United States shipped arms to Iran, through Israel, in exchange for the release of three American hostages over the past 14 months have rocked the administration.

Mrs. Say said she and Reagan did not discuss the developments at the NSC, but Reagan told her officials "are going to continue to do everything they can to get the remaining hostages" out.

Because of a poor telephone connection caused by weather, Mrs. Say said she had difficulty hearing the president at times and spoke only a couple of minutes.

"I told him that I am going to assume — as I am — that Terry will be home for Christmas," Mrs. Say said, explaining she based her prediction on "fact."

The president "hoped he (Terry)

would be," she said. In the meantime, Reagan "hoped we had as good a Thanksgiving as possible, under the circumstances," she said.

Earlier this week, Mrs. Say, who has often criticized administration policy on the hostages, wrote Reagan, saying she supported his Iran initiative. She sent the letter before the connection between arms sales to Iran and the Contras was disclosed.

Mrs. Say said she was as surprised as anybody to learn through news reports Tuesday about the link.

Watching television Tuesday, Mrs. Say said she told herself, "I can't believe it's happening." She said she never heard any inkling of the situation in talks with North, who had dealt with the hostage issue and the captives' families.

Mrs. Say said she talked Wednesday with John Adams, the State Department official in charge of liaison with the hostage families. She said she assumed that Michael H. Armacost, the undersecretary of state for political affairs, would discuss the hostage issue in the future.

Armacost, who Mrs. Say met about a year ago, has been put in charge of the department's Iran policy. He also served at the department representative when hostage David Jacobsen returned to Washington earlier this month.

Spokesman says Shultz plans to stay until end of Reagan term

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz intends to remain on the job until the end of the Reagan administration in January 1989, his spokesman said Wednesday.

Seeking to squelch reports and rumors that Shultz submitted his resignation last week or might leave within a few months, State Department spokesman Charles Redman said Shultz "has every intention of staying the course, to the end."

Asked if he meant the end of the administration, Redman replied: "Yes."

The spokesman made the statement to reporters after Shultz met privately with his staff.

CBS reported Tuesday that Shultz submitted his resignation to President Reagan last week. Redman called the report "absolutely false" and "dead wrong."

The U.S. official also dismissed recurring reports in The New York Times that Shultz might resign. The newspaper quoted an unidentified aide Wednesday as saying, "The big question is whether come February and Congress is back George Shultz stays

on. The idea of teaching at Stanford may look very attractive."

Shultz has a chair in economics at Stanford University.

Redman said the State Department was advising U.S. allies that U.S. foreign policy goals "remain in effect" despite a furor over secret U.S. arms shipments to Iran and disclosure Tuesday that \$10 million to \$30 million in profits were secretly diverted to anti-government rebels in Nicaragua.

"We are going to pursue those goals vigorously," the official said.

Redman said they included an embargo on arms shipments to Iran and a safe return of all American hostages.

The U.S. arms sale seemed to violate the embargo the Reagan administration was urging its allies to support. Shultz opposed the decision to provide the weapons, through Israel, in an operation conducted by the National Security Council.

The director, Adm. John M. Poindexter, and Lt. Col. Oliver North, a deputy, resigned.

Moynihan seeks probe of Nofziger's activities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Responding to reports of a possible federal probe into Lyn Nofziger's lobbying, Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., asked the attorney general Wednesday also to look into the former White House aide's \$20,000-a-month consulting job with the Long Island Lighting Co.

The Los Angeles Times reported Tuesday that the Justice Department had determined that allegations of conflict of interest against Nofziger are covered by the Ethics in Government Act. That could lead to investigation by a court-appointed independent counsel.

Nofziger was President Reagan's campaign press secretary in 1980 and his political affairs chief until 1982. He is now a partner in a Washington private consulting firm, Nofziger-Bragg Communicators.

The Justice Department is considering appointment of a special prosecutor to investigate Nofziger's relationship with Wedtech Corp., a Bronx, N.Y.-based contractor facing federal and state investigations.

Nofziger has been under investigation by U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani of New York for alleged lobbying of a former White House colleague on behalf of Wedtech.

Moynihan raised the issue of Nofziger's Long Island Lighting lobbying job Monday, when he asked Sen. Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., to convene hearings before the subcommittee on nuclear regulation, which Simpson chairs.

Federal law prohibits officials from high-ranking government offices from lobbying their former col-

leagues for one year after leaving government posts.

Moynihan wrote to Attorney General Edwin Meese to urge that any federal probe include his relationship with the lighting company. Nofziger's consulting job is reportedly to provide advice "with respect to the promulgation by federal agencies of rules and regulations" to assist the utility in opening its Shoreham nuclear power plant on Long Island. He reportedly has been paid close to \$700,000.

Lighting company spokesman William Sherrard called the utility's relationship with Nofziger "entirely proper."

"We never requested him to attempt to influence the . . . (Nuclear Regulatory Commission) through any means whatsoever, and it is our understanding that he never sought to do so," said Sherrard.

According to the Los Angeles Times, evidence dealing with Nofziger will be removed from Giuliani's office and the department is expected to prepare a formal request that the U.S. Court of Appeals name an independent counsel to investigate the case.

Nofziger lobbied successfully for a \$28 million engine contract for Wedtech in May 1982, four months before he left the White House, according to published reports.

He also intervened in 1982 on behalf of a Los Angeles area rice firm that wanted to sell rice to South Korea. His client, Comet Rice Inc., a subsidiary of Early California Industries, won the contract.

Recall vote set

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A petition drive against Mayor Mike Boyle has gathered enough signatures to force a recall vote, which could take place in January unless he resigns, according to an election official.

Douglas County Election Commissioner Steve Wittala said his staff expected to finish certifying the signatures Wednesday, but that he will wait until Dec. 2 to notify Boyle officially.

Notification means the mayor has five days to choose between a recall election or resignation.

Boyle said he will not comment on his options until the petition results are reported to him by Wittala.

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Philippine rebels agree to cease-fire

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The government and Communist rebels agreed Wednesday to a 60-day cease-fire and plan further talks on ending the 17-year insurgency which has propelled the guerrillas into nearly every province of the country.

The first nationwide truce in the bloody conflict was to be signed this afternoon at Club Pilipino, where President Corazon Aquino was sworn in last February. The cease-fire would go into effect midnight Dec. 10.

"Both sides have won the war," declared government negotiator Ramon Mitra. He said he hoped the accord would lead to "a permanent peace in our land."

The agreement was reached after three months of intermittent negotiations and calls for talks on "substantive issues" within 30 days.

Satur Ocampo, a negotiator for the Communist-dominated National Democratic Front, said the issues would include "land reform, U.S. military aid and the presence of U.S. bases on Philippine soil."

The two sides made the announcement four days before a deadline set by Mrs. Aquino, who had threatened to end talks if the rebels failed to accept a cease-fire.

More than 2,000 people have died in what the government calls insurgency-related incidents since Mrs. Aquino took office.

Mrs. Aquino's efforts to reach a cease-fire were criticized by some military commanders and by Juan Ponce Enrile, the defense minister fired this week by the president as part of a Cabinet purge.

Enrile warned that the Communists would take advantage of a cease-fire to bolster their ranks, which have grown from 36 guerrillas, a force the Philippine military estimates at more than 23,000.

The Communist New People's Army operates in nearly all the country's 74 provinces and has, by official account, made minor infiltrations into the Manila area.

The Philippine military says the guerrillas, who have a sophisticated tax collection network, have substantial control of more than 18 percent of the country's 41,000 communities and are especially strong in parts of northern Luzon and the islands of Negros, Samar, Cebu and Mindanao where they have been fighting for the past 14 years.

The government said Tuesday that one Moslem group, the Moro National Liberation Front, had agreed to start cease-fire talks by January.

U.S. sources estimate the number of New People's Army sympathizers and part-time helpers as high as 1 million.

Ocampo told a news conference

the agreement provides for a "cease-fire in place" without any requirement for withdrawal.

The National Democratic Front, which negotiated on behalf of the Communist Party and its military arm, the New People's Army, had demanded the military withdraw from areas which the rebels claimed to control.

The government first had proposed a 30-day truce while the Communists wanted a 100-day cease-fire; a proposal Enrile said might give the guerrillas too much time to consolidate.

The compromise 60-day truce provides for extensions if both sides agree.

Asked what effect Enrile's departure from the Cabinet had on the talks, Ocampo said, "It did not make much difference to us because we are not sure something major has changed in the armed forces."

But Anthony Zumel, another rebel representative, said he detected a "sense of optimism" among government negotiators after Enrile left.

Zumel said the cease-fire would not automatically signal an end to the insurgency, which Mrs. Aquino reportedly has described as one of the "doggers at the heart of my government."

Ocampo stopped short of calling for the closing of U.S. bases before their lease expires in 1991.

"We exist with the bases now," Ocampo said. "How soon the bases will be removed or dismantled will be dealt with at the proper time," he said.

The cease-fire apparently was hammered out in an eight-hour marathon session Tuesday, followed by more discussions Wednesday.

The quest for peace appeared derailed last week, when the front suspended the talks after the assassination of leftist leader Rodolfo Salas, which his supporters blamed on Enrile and other right-wing military groups.

The talks resumed after Enrile's ouster. On Wednesday the deputy chief of staff, Gen. Eduardo Enrile, said the Philippine army "definitely will support the position" of government negotiators.

The talks also appeared on the verge of collapse following the arrest of Rodolfo Salas, who the military identified as commander-in-chief of the New People's Army. He is in custody on charges of rebellion.

Zumel said his side has notified the government that Salas was nominated by the front as an additional negotiator.

"Our expectation is that after the agreement on the cease-fire is signed, this will be formalized. We would like to see his participation during the second phase (of talks)," he said.

Judge continues freeze on sale of Union Carbide's assets

BHOPAL, India (AP) — Union Carbide Corp. can pay dividends due Dec. 1, but a judge on Wednesday continued a freeze on sale of the multinational's assets in a case stemming from the 1984 gas leak that killed more than 2,000 people.

But Patel continued hearings on a request for a permanent injunction against the sale of assets.

A ruling was not expected until next week.

The Indian government has sued the company for \$3.12 billion in compensation from the Dec. 3, 1984, gas leak from a pesticide plant in Bhopal operated by a Union Carbide subsidiary. It was the world's worst industrial disaster.

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Vietnam turns over remains of three MIAs

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A U.S. honor guard saluted Wednesday as Vietnam handed over what it believes to be the remains of three Americans missing in action in the Vietnam war, an American officer said.

The turnover in Hanoi came as Vietnam neared the halfway point of its pledge to resolve the MIA issue in a two-year period expiring at the end of 1987.

U.S. officials, who list 1,784 soldiers missing in Vietnam, say Hanoi must significantly accelerate its efforts to accomplish that goal.

A 15-member U.S. military delegation received the remains in a short ceremony at Hanoi's Nol Bai Airport, said team leader Lt. Col. Paul Mather. He said the three caskets, each covered with a folded American flag, were loaded onto a U.S. C-141 transport plane and down to Honolulu for analysis at the Army laboratory there.

Hanoi usually provides tentative identification, but Mather would on-

ly say that the Vietnamese informed U.S. officials they found the remains while checking reports from local villagers.

Mather is head of the Bangkok office of the U.S. Joint Casualty Resolution Center, the Honolulu-based military group trying to resolve the fates of 2,424 Americans missing from the war in Indochina.

The Vietnamese recently told U.S. officials they were investigating 19 new MIA reports from local people.

Mather said officials have identified 159 soldiers missing in Vietnam through remains returned since 1974. In the last 18 months, 54 cases have been solved, more than in any other period, he said.

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Court convicts bombers

BERLIN (AP) — A West German court on Wednesday convicted two Palestinians in a terrorist bombing and said Syria was involved in the attack.

Justice officials issued an arrest warrant for a man identified during the trial as a high-ranking Syrian intelligence officer.

Syria has denied involvement in this and other terrorist attacks.

The West German government said it would make an announcement Thursday on the future of its relations with Syria. A newspaper said the government would respond by not replacing its ambassador to Syria.

The defendants, Ahmed Nawaf Hasi, 35, and Farouk Salameh, 39, sat motionless when the verdict was read in the crowded courtroom.

The two were found guilty of attempted murder and weapons violations in the March 29 bombing of the German-Arab Friendship Society. The blast injured nine people.

Hasi was sentenced to 14 years in prison, and Salameh was given a 13-year term.

"There was no reason to doubt" Syrian involvement in the attack, said Judge Hans-Joachim Heinze, who headed a three-judge panel.

Shortly before the verdict was read, West Berlin justice officials said they issued an arrest warrant for Abu Ahmed, identified as an officer in the Syrian intelligence service.

The warrant, issued Tuesday, also lists five other names he has used, including his real name, Haltham Saed, said Justice Department spokesman Volker Kaehne.

The court found that the bombing was plotted by Saed and by Hasi's 22-year-old brother, Nizar Hindawi, who was sentenced last month by a London court to 45 years in prison for attempting to blow up an Israeli airliner.

Hindawi said during his trial that he was recruited by Syrian intelligence officer, Lt. Col. Haltham Saed.

West Berlin security experts said the Saed sought by German authorities was the same person mentioned in the London trial.

West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said the government would make an announcement about its relations with Syria on Thursday.

The mass-circulation Bild newspaper said in an attributed report that the Bonn government would respond by not replacing its ambassador to Syria.

The current ambassador returned to West Germany earlier this month after ending his normal tour of duty, Foreign Ministry officials said.

Demjanuk denies charges

JERUSALEM (AP) — John Demjanuk stood trembling in an Israeli court Wednesday and denied being the sadistic guard who prodded Jews into the Nazi death chambers of Treblinka with a sword and turned on the gas that killed them.

"I am not the 'beast the Terrible' you want to hang," said Demjanuk, a former auto worker in Cleveland, Ohio, who now is 66. He rocked back and forth as he spoke, using the table for support.

About 850,000 Jews died in the gas chambers of Treblinka in Nazi-occupied Poland.

Demjanuk grimaced repeatedly during the 40-minute session that began his trial at Jerusalem's District Court. The court then adjourned until Jan. 19.

The indictment says Demjanuk stood at the entrance of the gas chambers armed with a sword, bayonet, whip or iron pipe and would "force his victims into the chambers while tormenting them on the way to their death."

Mark O'Connor, Demjanuk's American attorney, said his client was crying when he arrived at the courthouse in an armored police van. The lawyer said the defendant's hands and feet were shackled during the hour-long drive and, as a result, he banged his head several times when the driver accelerated.

O'Connor said a doctor gave Demjanuk medication before the hearing.

The defense lawyer asked to delay his client's plea, contending he had not had enough time to review more than eight cartons of evidence, much of which had to be translated from Hebrew, Russian and Polish into English.

"This is a case in which my client's life is at stake. It is inconceivable for me to enter a plea at this time," he told the court.

Judge Dov Levine refused to postpone the plea. He said the three-judge panel considered Demjanuk's statement a plea of innocent to the charges.

Levine did not read the 26-page indictment, filed Sept. 29, after Demjanuk told him through a Ukrainian translator that O'Connor had read him the charges.

Prosecutor wants more time to prepare case against former Emperor

BANGUI, Central African Republic (AP) — The trial of former Emperor Bokassa I was postponed until next month after the prosecutor said during a stormy four-hour opening session Wednesday that he needed more time to prepare the case.

Jean-Bedel Bokassa, considered one of Africa's most brutal tyrants during his 14-

year rule, has been indicted on charges ranging from multiple murder and cannibalism to embezzling hundreds of millions of dollars in state funds.

He was ousted in a coup in 1979 and returned to death in absentia in 1980. He sentenced to the Central African Republic last month from exile in France. Under his na-

tion's law, he must be tried again.

Presiding Judge Edouard Franck postponed the trial until Dec. 15 after prosecutor Gabriel Mboou said he needed time for "further inquiries" in the case.

The court appointed a special magistrate to interrogate Bokassa during the next two weeks, confront him with prosecution

witnesses and hear claims of damages from his alleged victims and their families.

Bokassa, wearing a dark gray suit, white shirt and tie, was then led away.

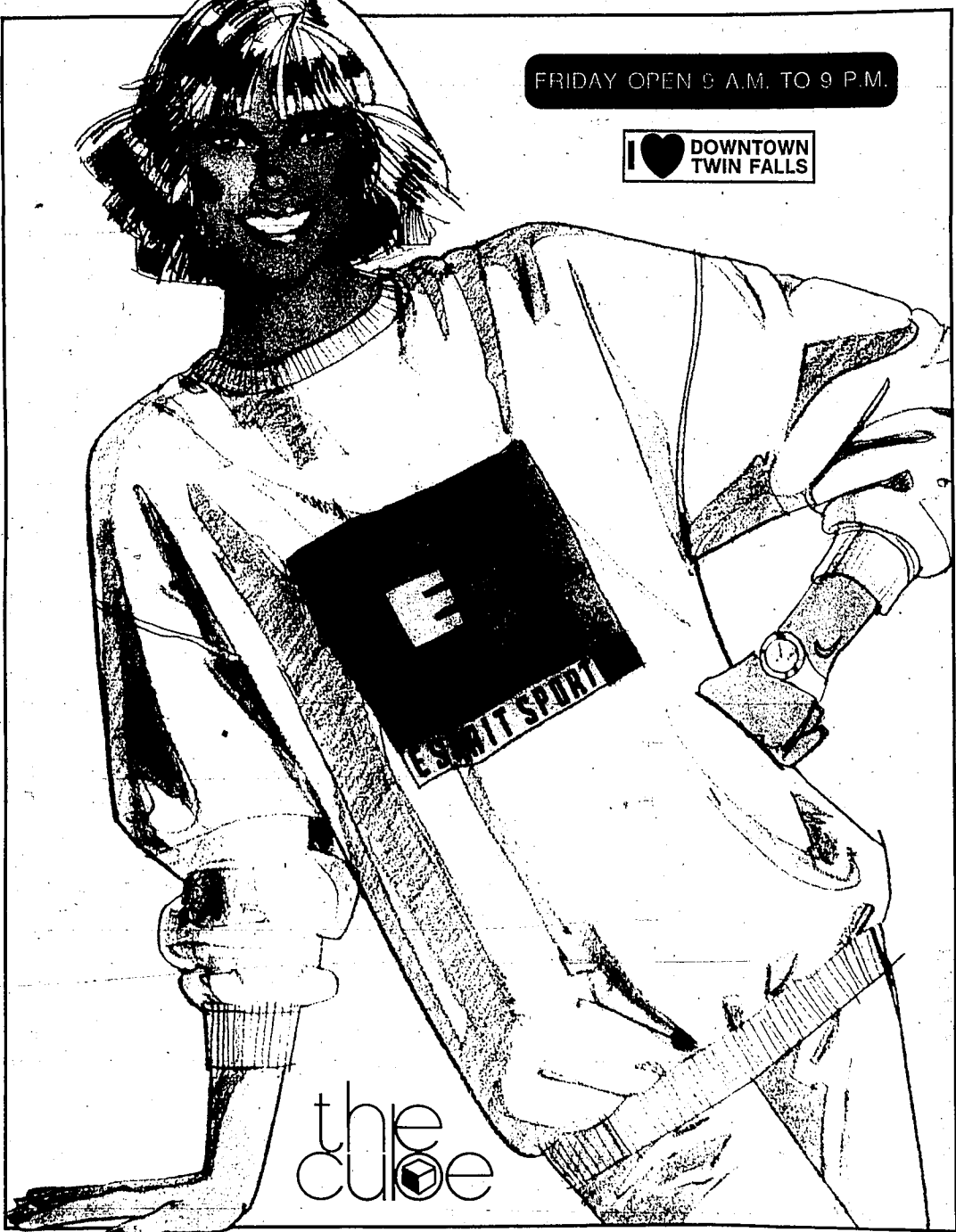
The opening session was delayed three hours after Bokassa's French attorneys, Francis Spiner and Francois Gibault, challenged the impartiality of Franck.

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Gandhi reportedly presses Soviet leader on Afghanistan

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Concerned that Soviet intervention in Afghanistan is prompting an arms buildup in Pakistan, Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi on Wednesday urged Mikhail G. Gorbachev for a political solution to the Afghan conflict, a source close to their talks reported.

Police broke up anti-Soviet demonstrations by Afghan refugees for the second consecutive day as the Soviet Communist Party chief and Gandhi discussed Afghanistan and other regional issues for nearly

four hours.

The two leaders have had eight hours of talks over the first two days of Gorbachev's four-day visit. The Soviet leader is to address the Indian Parliament today.

Government spokesman Sharada Prasad — told reporters — that Gorbachev and Gandhi focused primarily on regional matters and Indo-Soviet cooperation in science and technology.

Official spokesmen have offered few details on the talks.

The source, who commented on condition of anonymity, said Gandhi pressed Gorbachev for an early withdrawal of the estimated 115,000 Soviet troops from Afghanistan and a political solution to the war between anti-Communist Moslem guerrillas and the Kabul regime.

Afghanistan also came up in separate talks between Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze and his Indian counterpart, Naraiwant, according to Prasad.

Prasad said Shevardnadze ex-

pressed "the Soviet desire to contribute to peace and stability in this region." The spokesman declined to elaborate.

The Soviet Union sent its forces into Afghanistan in 1979 to prop up a pro-Moscow government.

The massive Soviet intervention is cited as the principal reason for the sale of sophisticated U.S.-made weapons to Pakistan, India's enemy in three wars and its archrival since the two countries gained independence from Britain in 1947.

India, which has close military and political ties with the Soviets, does not publicly criticize the Afghan intervention.

The Soviet and Indian delegations also struck up agreements to expand already strong economic and technical cooperation.

Police said about 60 people were arrested after Afghan refugees protesting their country went on a rampage near the main mosque in Old Delhi. The demonstrators tore down Gor-

bachev posters and tried to topple lightposts with posters affixed to them.

Some protesters clashed with Indian bystanders. Police said about 15 people were slightly injured.

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Battle rages in streets between Palestinian, Shiite gunman

MAGHDOUSHEH, Lebanon (AP) — Residents of this Christian hill town huddled in churches praying for help Wednesday while Palestinian and Shiite Muslim gunmen fought each other from house to house with grenades and rockets.

Police said 131 people had been killed and 251 wounded in the battle that began Monday for

Maghdousheh, which Shiite militiamen used as a platform to shell Palestinian refugee camps outside the ancient port of Sidon below.

Dozens of dead or wounded combatants lay in streets that repeatedly changed hands during the day and were littered with rubble, shards of glass and smoldering vehicles.

Fayrouz Nashed, a Christian

housewife who escaped to a nearby field, said of her fellow residents: "They have been trapped for three days. Food and water are running short and shells are raining all around them."

"My whole family is still trapped in the fighting, my brothers, sisters and cousins," said Mary Amm, who fled barefoot clad only in a

nightgown.

Both women pleaded with reporters to relay the population's appeal to Pope John Paul II to intervene and arrange for Red Cross mercy missions.

Those residents remaining took refuge in churches and basements as the blasts of armor-piercing rockets echoed through the town.

Ortega criticizes Reagan

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The official Sandinista newspaper compared the U.S.-Iranian arms deal to Watergate on Wednesday, repeating charges that President Reagan must know what was going on and should not be in office if he didn't.

Attorney General Edwin Meese III said Tuesday in Washington that a Justice Department investigation disclosed that up to \$30 million in profits from American arms sales to Iran went to rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

He said Reagan was unaware of the operation, and President Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua said Tuesday night: "Either he knew what was happening, and was deceiving the American Congress and violating American laws or he shouldn't be president."

Barricaded, the newspaper of the ruling Sandinista National Liberation Front, said Reagan "faces another Watergate," referring to the scandal that forced President Richard M. Nixon to resign in 1974.

By contrast, the pro-government paper El Nuevo Diario dismissed the matter with a news agency story on the back page.

Ortega accused the United States of violating international law and said he would file a diplomatic protest.

Asked Wednesday if that had been done, U.S. Embassy spokesman Al Lanza said "I will know is what Ortega said last night. These things usually take time."

Nicaragua has charged the United States repeatedly with violating international law by financing the rebels, most of whom operate from bases in neighboring Honduras.

Catholics hear plea from Pope

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Wednesday issued an impassioned appeal to wayward Roman Catholics to return to the church.

"To all of those who have wandered from the spiritual home which is the church, I say: Come back. The church opens her arms to you. The church loves you," the pontiff told an estimated 200,000 people at a Mass at a Sydney racetrack site in John Paul's largest crowd yet in his 139 million Catholics go to Mass regularly.

John Paul, on the third day of his visit to Australia, said the church's mission was no longer simply to spread the Gospel to those who haven't heard it, but to reach those who have heard it "but no longer respond."

"I am thinking of those baptized in the faith who are no longer actively present in the church," he said.

"They are of many different types and the reasons for their absence from the community of Christ's faithful are also many," he said.

The pontiff touched on a problem plaguing not only the church in Australia but many Western countries, where attendance at Mass is sharply down. Catholics in much of the world are also staying away from confession and ignoring church doctrine opposing artificial birth control and abortion.

Since beginning the Australian leg of his two-week Asian and Pacific tour, the pope has gently chided his flock without harshly condemning those who have strayed from church teaching.

In his homily Wednesday, John Paul conceded that some have "perhaps been hurt by the church: by the misunderstanding or abruptness of the church's ministers, by the scandal of their fellow Christians."

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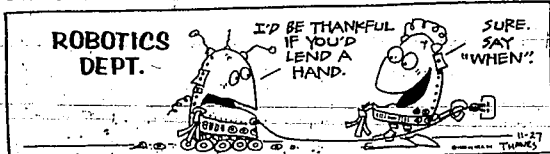
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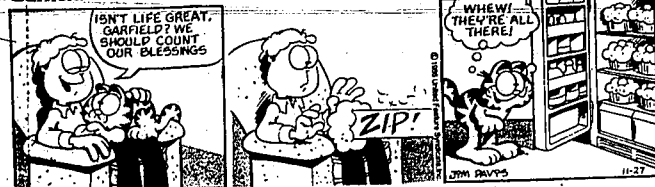
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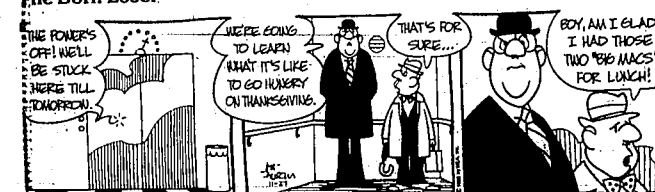
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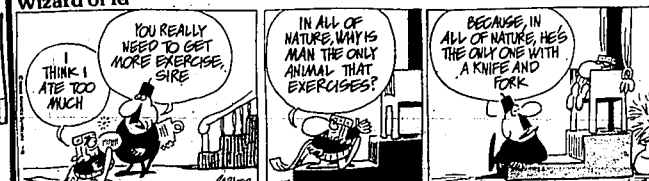
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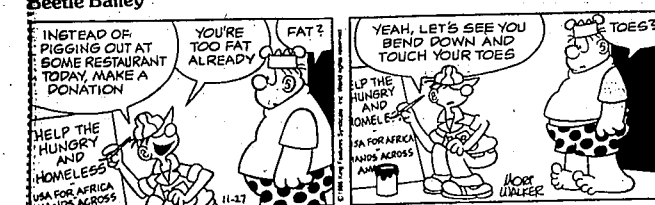
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Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Broom-Hilda



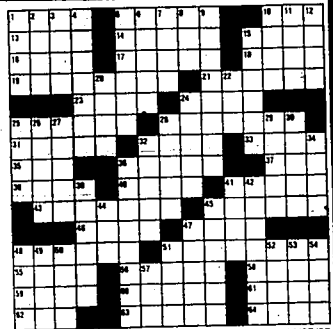
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Hi and Lois



- ACROSS**
- 1 Some July babies
 - 5 Hawk's friend
 - 10 Ship's diary
 - 13 Beige shade
 - 15 Tibetan monk
 - 18 Moby Dick's purser
 - 17 Like some fish
 - 19 Egg-shaped
 - 21 Miami footballer
 - 21 Madison — Garden
 - 23 Path
 - 24 out (made do)
 - 25 Cast
 - 28 Los Angeles footballer
 - 31 Up in arms
 - 32 Frayed
 - 33 Italia capital
 - 35 Poorly lit
 - 36 Water mammal
 - 37 Feel poorly
 - 38 Snakes
 - 40 Shipshape
 - 41 Lightly
 - 43 Green Bay footballer
 - 45 Whiproot
 - 48 Tallow atom
 - 47 Chesterfield for one
 - 48 Trial
 - 51 New England footballer
 - 55 Nick's wife
 - 58 Dodge
 - 59 Traffic sign
 - 59 Dutch cheese
 - 60 More mature
 - 61 Auletian tale
 - 62 Make a dress
 - 63 Chairs
 - 64 Lunchtime



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- DOWN**
- 1 Pencil fiber
 - 2 Reverberation
 - 3 Spoken
 - 4 Secondary story
 - 5 Red-breasted birds
 - 6 By oneself
 - 7 Clamora
 - 8 "Marilyn"
 - 9 Washington footballer
 - 10 Volcanic
 - 11 Mr. Sharif
 - 12 Strong wind
 - 13 More noisy
 - 14 Rabbit
 - 15 Math proof letters
 - 16 With time to spare
 - 17 Verdi heroine
 - 18 Like sailboats
 - 19 Fla. city
 - 20 Rustic
 - 21 Standing rib —
 - 22 Hit old style
 - 23 Strange
 - 24 TV's — Trek
 - 25 Pittsburgh footballer
 - 39 Yell
 - 41 Told pig
 - 42 Craftman
 - 44 Parrot
 - 45 Campaigner's target
 - 47 West Pointer
 - 48 Units
 - 49 Went on horseback
 - 50 Tied score
 - 51 Family member
 - 52 Mr. Friminger's target
 - 53 Dorothy's dog
 - 54 Twirled
 - 57 Compete

L.M. Boyd
What's what

Wagering is wrong?

Set the fellow on the next stool he can't tell you what a "shaddock" is. He'll probably say a fish. Most do, most do. It's a kind of grapefruit, actually. Wait, to rethink, better not bet. Wagering tends to interrupt planned progress, weaken dedication to righteous pursuits, and break down the moral fiber of the nation. And you can lose the rent.

Q. Admiral Richard Byrd took

three milk cows to the Antarctic in 1934. One bore a calf at the South Pole. What was its name?

A. "Iceberg."

MOTH PERFUME

The male orchid wasp of South America dives into blossoms, not for the edible nectar, but for the perfume therein. The female orchid wasp likes that perfume. So the male covers himself with it, to make himself irresistible to the female. It

works. The wasps are multiplying. The point, though, is that's how nature pollinates those particular blossoms.

Q. The expression -- "An apple a day keeps the doctor away" -- how far back does it go?

A. Way back. To Devonshire, England. Where it was said: "Ate an apple a day keeps you from making the doctor beg his bread."

To telecast a Super Bowl, the TV crews typically string out about 20 miles of camera cable.

Q. What's the ideal temperature for storing wine?

A. About 55 degrees F., I'm told.

A horse digests its food twice as fast as a cow.

SLEEP

How long you sleep every night suggests something about how long you'll live. Or so new studies indicate. People who sleep less than four hours a night have a 180-percent chance of dying at an early age. People who sleep more than 10 hours a night have an 80-percent chance of dying at an early age.

When a male gorilla takes over a territory in the wild, it kills all the offspring of the previous male therein.

Q. What makes a lamb's wool duster better than a feather duster?

A. Static electricity in the lamb's wool attracts dust to it.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is good for discussing your long range plans and goals. There's a chance to put into motion a course of action with an unusual twist.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Study your status in the outside world and plan how to improve it. You can make the future brighter.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Add more charm and beauty in both your work and environment. People cooperate if you wear a smile.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Get into the amusements you like the most and have a happy time. Be careful in motion.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Do whatever will bring more harmony within your home so that you can be happier there.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Plan how to have more harmony with persons who are important in your daily routines. Make important visits.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Make the right financial contact and improve your monetary status. Dress nicely for best results.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): You are charming and dynamic now, so see as many persons as you can to assist you in finding happiness.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Show more affection for your mate and be romantically happy. Go after data you need for success.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Take some time away from practical matters and enjoy the company of good friends to relieve tension.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19): Keep busy at improving your prestige and credit. A kind personality also good, so educate along with importance gives you added very nicely with others.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Find the right way to entertain persons you like. Plan a trip that has long been on your mind.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Try to be with fine personalities you like. Make your relationship more romantic with your mate.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will do very well in some profession that is connected with entertaining or adorning the public, whether male or female. Beautiful culture and interior decorations are also good, so educate along such lines. One who will cooperate very nicely with others.

Polygamist community's patriarch dies; successor sought

COLORADO CITY, Ariz. (AP) — Choosing a successor to the late Leroy Johnson, the elderly patriarch who presided for decades over a polygamist community on the Arizona-Utah border, will be done in an orderly manner and talk of a rebellion was "his just talk," officials said Wednesday.

Johnson died Tuesday night at his home in neighboring Hildale, Utah, authorities said. He was 88.

Colorado City Mayor Dan Barlow said Johnson, known by his followers as "Uncle Roy," had been in poor health for years and on Sunday had gone to a hospital for treatment of congestion and pneumonia.

Services have been scheduled for Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Activity Center in Colorado City, officials said.



LEROY JOHNSON
Died at age 98

Johnson, an excommunicated Mormon, was a co-founder in the early 1890s of Colorado City — Short Creek, as it is used to be known — and later of the United Effort Plan, the common trust that holds title to all of the property in Colorado City and Hildale.

Thousands of followers, including some living in Canada and Mexico, consider Johnson a prophet, Barlow said.

Barlow said there already had been some activity in reference to a successor to Johnson, but "there's no list of people and there's nothing to announce yet."

"Things will proceed in very good order, in an orderly fashion," Barlow added. "It will be a very smooth

transition. It will not be a power struggle."

Local state and federal authorities have expressed concern in the past that Johnson's death would spark a struggle between the Barlows and the Jessops — the two dominant families in this town of 2,999 residents.

Authorities have said Johnson kept peace between the Barlows, who hold top town government positions, and the Jessops, who controlled the board of the town's religious trust.

Chief Deputy Dave Mullin of the Mohave County Sheriff's Depart-

ment said Wednesday "there's been talk for years" of some residents storing a secret cache of weapons in the area in anticipation of a religious war when Johnson died.

"No one's ever been able to substantiate it," Mullin said. "We don't anticipate any bloodshed or trouble there. It's pretty much an in-house situation and their people will handle it internally. We're standing out of it unless something criminal should happen."

"Leroy Johnson was a man of peace. Those who followed him will handle the responsibility of his loss peacefully," Barlow said. "The talk of guns...there's nothing to that. It is just talk. It's very quiet, very peaceful here. These people are sad. They've lost a good friend and their leader for many, many years."

In 1983, Johnson and John Y. Barlow formed the United Effort Plan, a trust to which followers pledged their land, homes and a percentage of their income.

The trust's property is valued on county tax rolls at about \$17 million, but authorities have said its total worth may be four times that.

In 1984, it was disclosed that 103 of the 184 United Effort Plan beneficiaries had been removed from the roll and 18 additional names, mostly Jessops and Barlows, had been added.

The changes were made in the trust's court filings required under state law and were announced in an open letter distributed locally by some dissident members of the

community.

Rulon Jeffs, a member of the trust's board and an adviser to Johnson, has said the names were struck from the roll because of "some serious moral problems."

Late last March, Colorado City Marshal Sam Barlow received a letter, reportedly from a rival polygamist group, warning Johnson's followers to forsake him by April 1 "or be destroyed by the sword of the Lord."

Arizona authorities set up roadblocks in the town and questioned all residents and travelers, but the deadline passed without incident and the letter's author never came forward.

Brent Ward, U.S. attorney for Utah, said in Salt Lake City Wednesday that he did not think Johnson's death would result in any violence or other trouble that would concern federal authorities.

"It relates to the exercise of constitutional protection of civil rights, and the federal government would have to get involved, but I don't think anything of that nature will take place," Ward said.

Regarding enforcement of anti-

polygamy laws, Utah Gov. Norm Bangert said Wednesday in Salt Lake City during his monthly news conference that "back in the 1890s when the federal government was hot on the trail of polygamists in Utah, that was a hot topic."

However, mores have changed in modern times, making polygamy less offensive to society, and law enforcement officials feel there are more important uses for their time, Bangert said.

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Muscular dystrophy poster child wants medical career

MILWAUKEE (AP) — At age 8, Mikey Neufeldt is getting an early start on his intended medical career by being the 1987 National Poster Child of the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

"I'll be traveling across the United States and telling people what MDA is all about and what they do with the dollars donated to MDA," he said.

Neufeldt discussed his desire to be a doctor. In an interview with Milwaukee Sentinel columnist William Jantz.

For the past two years, 11-year-old Ben Teraberly has been the national poster child. Ben, who is also from the Milwaukee area but now lives in New Jersey, helped get Mikey the appointment by introducing him in September to comedian Jerry Lewis, the association's television host.

"Although I can't walk, Mikey has a great personality and enjoys kicking soccer balls and catching footballs from his electric scooter, called a Pony."

"I'd be great to play tackle football. No one would get me off my Pony," he said.

Television show host spends 4 days on slots

LAKE TAHOE, Nev. (AP) — Drinking about 3 gallons of coffee a day as he cranked a \$1 slot machine 22,000 times with padded gloves, San Francisco television show host Joey Bavaresco had mixed success.

In his four days at the slots, Bavaresco hit four \$1,000 jackpots and two dozen \$100 jackpots. Almost everything else was a losing combination, but the marathon raised \$3,500 for leukemia research from gamblers.

Bavaresco also missed his goal of playing for five straight days when, overwhelmed by fatigue, he started to put the token "in places where it doesn't go," according to Skip Sayre, publicity director for the High Sierra Hotel.

Housing complex gets free van from Sinatra

CORNING, N.Y. (AP) — All she expected was a little advice, but Clarice Freese and fellow residents of a housing complex for the elderly ended up with a van courtesy of singer Frank Sinatra.

Ms. Freese, who said she lived across the street from the singer and his first wife, Nancy, in Jersey City, N.J., many years ago, wrote to him for advice about furnishing the residents at Dayspring II wanted to replace their used van, bought a few years ago and topping 80,000 miles.



MIKEY NEUFELDT
Desires to be doctor

Harmon and Dawber engaged to be married

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mark Harmon, who has just completed the movie "Summer School," and Pam Dawber of the CBS series "My Sister Sam" are engaged to be married but no wedding date has been set, a spokeswoman for the actor said Wednesday.

"They met last spring through a mutual friend," said Heidi Schaeffer, publicist for Harmon.

Miss Dawber is best known for her role as Mindy in the ABC comedy hit "Mork and Mindy."

Neither has been married before.

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A 12-passenger 1987 van arrived, surprising the 79-year-old Ms. Freese and her friends. An accompanying card, addressed to residents of Dayspring II, said, "May the year and every year after be a smooth ride for all of you," signed "Frank Sinatra."

"This place has been in an uproar ever since," Ms. Freese said. "Everytime we think of it we get near tears."

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JEROME CINEMA ALL ADULTS \$2 CHILDREN \$1 WHAT FUN! EXCITEMENT! WHAT A RIDE! Disney's FLIGHT OF THE NAVIGATOR WED: 7:00-9:30 THURS: 6:20-7:10-8:00 FRI. SAT. SUN: 12:15-2:00-3:40-5:20-7:00		He broke the tradition of centuries and took a slave as his lady. TAI-PAN TUES. WED: 8:00 ONLY THURS: 6:40-8:00 ONLY FRI. SAT. SUN: AT 9:00 ONLY	
HELD OVER 2ND WEEK Brother, is he in for an education. SOUL MAN TUES. AND WED: 7:00-9:00 THURS: 6:00-7:00-9:00 FRI. SAT. SUN: 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00		A SURE FIRE CLASSIC COMEDY BURT LANCASTER KIRK DOUGLAS TOUGH GUYS TUES. AND WED: 7:00-9:00 THURS: 6:00-7:00-9:00 FRI. SAT. SUN: 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00	
SOMEWHERE Wild OPENS FRIDAY FRI. SAT. SUN: 6:00-7:15-9:15		Heathcliff's funniest and most exciting adventure. HEATHCLIFF The Movie PICK UP DISCOUNT TICKETS AT PARTICIPATING JEROME MERCHANTS AND GET IN FOR 80¢ FRI. SAT. SUN: 12:30-2:30	
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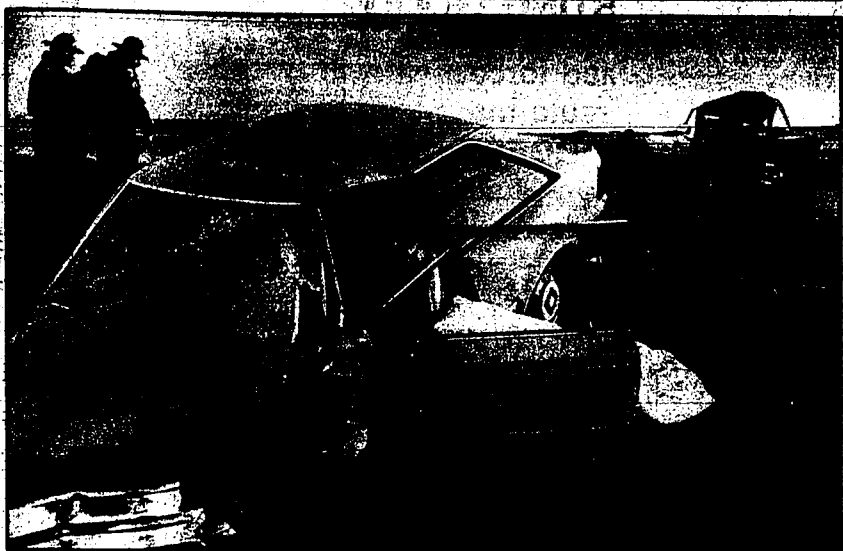
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State police officers survey the crash scene, south of Hollister, where Dr. Fred James McCabe was killed in car at left

Times-News photo/BOB FRELUND

Filer man killed in head-on crash

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 49-year-old Filer psychiatrist died early Wednesday morning at the scene of a head-on collision on U.S. Highway 93, south of Hollister.

Dr. Fred James McCabe was pronounced dead at the scene after his southbound car was struck by a northbound vehicle when the driver apparently fell asleep at the wheel. At the time of his death, Dr. McCabe was working with officials in Eiko, Nev. to establish a program for mentally retarded individuals there.

Acting County Coroner Gary Kaufman said McCabe died of massive head trauma. An autopsy was performed Wednesday afternoon.

Idaho State Police reports said Brett Jay Durfee, 19, of Burley, was driving a 1985 pickup truck north on U.S. 93 when it drifted over the centerline of the highway and into the path of McCabe's car. The two collided in the southbound lanes.

Neither driver was wearing a seatbelt, police said. ISP Trooper Jay Jensen said Durfee was taken by ambulance to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for treatment of minor injuries. He was treated and released.

Both drivers were alone in their vehicles. Jensen said there were no skid marks, indicating that McCabe either didn't realize the pickup was coming into his lane or he didn't have time for evasive action.

McCabe was partially ejected from his car, but neither vehicle overturned or left the roadway. Jensen said it was difficult to believe that Durfee escaped with only cuts and bruises. There were two motorcycles in the back of his small pickup and both were thrown into the rear of the cab.

Both the truck and the car were demolished, he said.

The accident, which was reported at 6:45 a.m., was still under investigation late Wednesday and no charges had been filed at press deadline.

Jensen and Sgt. Glen Schwartz investigated the accident, with assistance from county officers.

Demos ask Pence to sign agreement on election actions

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Although Twin Falls County Clerk Dick Pence didn't agree with all the election "irregularities" listed by the Twin Falls County Democratic Central Committee on Wednesday, he said he wanted to "do right."

Chairman Joe Gulick asked Pence to sign an agreement in which he admits to some problems and provides solutions, so that they won't happen again.

"That's all we're asking," Gulick told County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter, who also received a list and was asked to witness the agreement.

Pence said he would review the list and would sign the agreement, with the approval of Baxter.

Baxter said she would review the concerns and the law to determine "her obligation" in the Democrats' request.

The committee decided to take action after Baxter declined prosecution of Pence over the opening of about 475 absentee ballots before election day. Baxter said she could find no intent.

Pence had said he and other clerks opened the ballots to enter the votes on a machine used to record absentee votes. Because of the lever machines unique to the county, it would have been time-consuming to enter all the absentee ballots on election day, he said.

According to state law, however, absentee ballots should be opened only on election day, in the presence of bipartisan observation.

Some members of the Democratic Committee had wanted to initiate a civil action in which a jury would hear evidence on the alleged violation of election laws. A finding of a "willful" violation could result in removal from office.

But a majority of members decided that a majority of members decided to sign an agreement with Pence and leave the door open on the legal action, if Pence didn't cooperate or violated the agreement.

At a meeting Wednesday with the Democrats, Pence said he had learned the procedure involving the absentee ballots, from previous clerks.

"We did it the same way every damn election," he said. "I agree with you it was wrong. But I'm telling you, I didn't know."

He said the Secretary of State's Office is studying how the county could enter all the absentee ballots on the machines on election day.

In addition to the opening of the absentee ballots, the committee list included more than a dozen concerns, including alleged intimidation of electors attempting to vote absentee, lack of appointment of at-large registrars, difficulties of reading the voting machine printouts and failure to appoint registrars by state deadlines.

When Baxter asked about documentation of the allegations, Gulick said the committee could provide names and addresses of those who reported the complaints.

Another committee concern was the polling place at Dave Monroe Chevrolet in Buhl, where there was an election poster for GOP Sen. Steve Symms in the window. Democrats asked that the sign be removed, Gulick said.

"I didn't see it (the poster)," Pence said. "If I did, I would have thrown it out."

Gulick said the Monroe polling place was disturbing because Dave Monroe was a Republican, and was among the candidates considered to replace GOP legislator Lawrence Knigge.

Pence said Monroe was the only one to volunteer a place when he needed one with access for the handicapped.

Gulick pointed out there were other places that could have been used.

The Democrats also mentioned what they saw as confusion at the polls and lack of adequately trained election judges.

Committee member Dick Chilcote

• See PENCE on Page B2

Police warn holiday drivers to take care

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Heavy traffic is expected during the Thanksgiving holiday, which for some families will mean four-day weekend, and police officers are urging motorists to remember that, in addition to traffic, weather conditions are subject to change quickly.

Idaho State Police Wednesday night said that traffic had not yet built up to a high volume but both tonight and Sunday evening would probably be the heaviest, as Thanksgiving visitors head home.

In the Twin Falls area, state officers won't be having any extra holiday time, as regular schedules will be observed to keep patrol officers on the highways in the usual numbers throughout the week.

The weather forecast calls for some showers late today and during the weekend and officers say motorists should be prepared for possible snow or ice on the highways.

The American Automobile Association estimates about 24 million motorists will be on the nation's highways for the holiday in cars, trucks and recreation vehicles.

This is an increase of about 4 percent over last year. The Western states will have the largest numbers of motor vehicles in operation, AAA reports.

In Twin Falls County there have been two highway fatalities in as many days. An 83-year-old man died in a freak accident in Buhl Tuesday and a Filer man, Fred McCabe, 49, was killed on U.S. Highway 93 early Wednesday, in a head-on collision.

One of the recommendations of the AAA for holiday and general winter driving is to prepare a driving schedule to allow for regular rest stops and to plan for plenty of sleep prior to starting out. McCabe was killed when another driver fell asleep while driving north on U.S. 93 at 6:45 a.m. Wednesday.

Road conditions in Idaho Wednesday morning of the apogee of the state and snow on a number of mountain roads. Magic Valley roads were in good condition at lower elevations, although the forecast indicated some snow could fall in the valleys late today and Friday.

Hansen aide says boss should be pardoned

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

PETERSBURG, Va. — In view of revelations of the Reagan administration's dealings with Iran, George Hansen should be pardoned, a Hansen friend and aide said Wednesday.

"In view of the things going on in the Reagan administration, if there's any place to point a finger of accusation, it's not at George Hansen," said John Scoresby, a Hansen friend who continues to work for the former congressman.

Scoresby said the former representative, who visited Iran during the Iranian hostage crisis when Jimmy Carter was president, also had some harsh words on how President Reagan has handled the Iranian affair.

"When I asked him what he thought of the Iran situation, he said the president and his administration should have been more forthright with the American people," Scoresby said Wednesday during a phone interview.

Hansen served 5 months of a 5-to-15-month sentence in a federal prison camp in Petersburg, Va., for his conviction for filing false financial disclosure statements under the Ethics in Government Act. His earliest date for parole was last Thursday.

The former Idaho representative has requested both an early parole from the U.S. Parole Commission and a presidential pardon.

Although the Parole Commission took the case under advisement last week, it has taken no action on Hansen's request. Thus, he will not be home for Thanksgiving, as he and his family were earlier hoping.

"I have no idea when they're going to act," said Joe Kravsky, a spokesman for the Parole Commission, who said last week it would be the end of last week or the first of this week and, obviously, that hasn't happened.

Scoresby said on Wednesday that the Parole Commission "is not the important part of the problem. It's high time President Reagan took some action" to pardon Hansen.

Scoresby told a Pocatello newspaper last week that up to a few weeks ago he was convinced that the president was not aware of the details of the Hansen case. He said that was despite the fact that the White House has received a deluge of telephone calls since Hansen was jailed 5 months ago.

"As of this date, he has to be aware of George," Scoresby said in a news conference. "I'm disappointed that he has not taken action before now and I'm disappointed with his advisers."

Evans taps May as 5th District judge

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Attorney James J. May of Twin Falls was selected Wednesday by Gov. John Evans to fill the 5th Judicial District judge position in Blaine County that has been open since Judge Douglas Kramer retired Nov. 1.

May, 60, is the senior partner of the Twin Falls law firm of May, May, Sudweeks, Schindlering, Smith and Mitchell. May said Wednesday that the appointment is effective Dec. 22, the earliest date at which he will be able to start his business on Monday.

In advising May by telephone Wednesday morning of the appointment, Evans said he was selected from among three finalists on a basis of the many letters of recommendation that were received from throughout the state on his behalf.

May said the governor also weighed such matters as his experience and personal interviews with the candidates last week.

"I am looking forward to the appointment as a new life and a new challenge," May said. "I feel that I will be able to utilize the experiences I have had over the past 33 years of law practice to a good advantage. I think I will be able to do a good job."

"I find it exciting and I plan to make the most of the challenge," he added.

Although May will be leaving the law firm that he has been active in since 1952, he said the firm will otherwise continue intact. His son, J. Dee May, is a current member of the firm and will carry on the family name started by his grandfather, the late J. Alfred May.

One of the requirements of the judgeship is a move to Blaine County. May said he plans to begin making the move as soon as possible, although he may not be able to complete it fully until summer.

May was born in American Falls and grew up in northern Idaho, attending schools in Bonanza Ferry. He served with the U.S. Navy during World War II and returned to Idaho to teach for three years at a country school in Porthill, Idaho, before returning to the University of Idaho, where he obtained his law degree.

May graduated from the university in 1951 and moved to Twin Falls in 1952. He served as Twin Falls County prosecutor from 1961-1965. May's firm is prominent in criminal defense, and in representing plaintiffs in personal-injury cases, as well as handling bankruptcy and real estate matters.

During his long career in law, May has been founding president of the Idaho Trial Lawyers organization, president of the Idaho Prosecuting Attorneys Assn., and serving on the Idaho Bar Commission. He was also president of the Idaho Bar Association in 1980 and president of the Western Trial

• See MAY on Page B2



James May will take over the 5th Judicial District judge post, after being chosen from three finalists

File photo

Thanksgiving a time for appreciation

My great Aunt Irene came to visit one time when I was a little girl, and there are a few things in my mind that stick out about her. My mother was in the hospital with pneumonia and Aunt Irene had to do all the cooking and cleaning for us. Most of my memories about Aunt Irene have to do with the food, as a matter of fact, because that's where she liked to stay.

Aunt Irene taught me two things that I have never forgotten to this day. One was how to properly wipe down a dirty table. We make circular motions with your wash cloth and sweep all the food bits in a pile to scoop in your hand for deposit in the wastebasket. And then you wipe the table again with a freshly wrung out cloth. A simple term of living, to be sure, but Aunt Irene believed in the basics.

The other thing she taught me was another basic, a prayer. And at that point in our little lives, with our mother in the hospital, we needed to pray. It went like this: "Thank you for the world so sweet,

Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

Thank you for the food we eat. Thank you for our work and play. Thank you Lord for another day.

It was a catchy little rhyme and after only a few lines of repeating it we had the prayer done cold. We could say it almost in one drawn breath. And often we did, when the food was steaming before us. Though there were times we were tempted to forget the prayer and hurry along with the business at hand, we always felt a little nagging sense of guilt, even as children, for not being properly humble and thankful for our food.

In those days there were no media blitzes about the starving in Africa, though we did hear about the little

hungry children in India — when we refused to eat our liver. Even without this reminder, though, I think we understood how precious our food was. It took time to prepare and it cost money.

I have tried to teach my own children to appreciate the food we have to eat. I've taught them Aunt Irene's prayer and sometimes they've made up their own rendition. I have heard a very reverent 2-year-old recite: "Thank you for the world we eat. Thank you for the birds we meet."

As our family grows and our lifestyle changes, I find it difficult sometimes to nurture in the kids and myself a proper appreciation for the

food we have to eat. With a five-dollar bill, on a busy city street, we can do something that few people in history have been able to — buy a selection and quality of food fit for a king.

This Thanksgiving we will have a king's table set. Our family will be dining at home and there will be a turkey on the table and some holiday decorations on the walls. Taped on the refrigerator door is a genuine hand-drawn turkey that looks more like a duck than a turkey. And hanging above our heads we'll see some genuine hand-cut paper snowflakes (my youngest son calls them corn flakes). When the dinner bell rings, we'll all gather round, and share in a tradition. Included in that tradition will be the recitation of Aunt Irene's very simple, very meaningful prayer.

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

SNF headquarters to move

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth National Forest headquarters will be moved to 1525 Addison Ave. E. to 2647 Kimberly Road on Dec. 1.

The forest offices will be in a new, leased facility next to the Twin Falls Ranger District offices.

"With this combination, the public will only have to visit one office here in Twin Falls to conduct Forest Service business," said Ronald Stoleson, forest supervisor.

The headquarters office on Addison Avenue East will be closed on Friday for moving.

The telephone number for the headquarters office at the ranger district will be 737-3300. Office hours will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Bar fight erupts into shooting

JEROME — A bar fight erupted into gun shots early Tuesday morning in Jerome, resulting in one arrest, but no injuries, police said.

Earl Dean Coleman, 25, of Jerome, was charged with aggravated assault after he allegedly fired a .30-caliber pistol during a fight with Gary Mitchell, also of Jerome.

Capt. Mario Almonzo of the Jerome Police Department said officers were called to a location behind the Smoke Shop bar at 183 W. Main Ave., just before 1 a.m., on a report of a fight with gun shots involved. By the time officers arrived the fighting had subsided, but witnesses reported it had started in the bar between Mitchell and Coleman and that Coleman was told to leave.

Coleman left but returned later and called Mitchell outside, witnesses said. As Mitchell walked out of the back door, shots were fired. No one was injured, Coleman was arrested at the scene by police.

Bond was originally set at \$10,000. Coleman was arraigned before Magistrate Roger Burdick Tuesday afternoon and bond was reduced to \$1,500, with several court stipulations. These included orders that he not carry any guns until given approval by the court and that he have no contact with Gary or Terry Mitchell of Jerome. A preliminary hearing will be set.

Coleman was denied the public defender services and will hire his own attorney. He was released on bond Tuesday evening.

Burglaries on the increase

TWIN FALLS — Burglaries are on the increase in Magic Valley as the holiday season approaches, and police are recommending that businesses and residents take extra security precautions when possible.

In Twin Falls Tuesday, police reported burglars entered the YFCA on Elizabeth Boulevard and a residence on 8th Avenue North, as well as several vehicles.

Entry to the YMCA was made by forcing a door on the building. Once inside, someone removed stereo equipment, a VCR and some cash, for a total loss estimated at more than \$1,500. The burglary occurred between 11 a.m. Sunday and 6 a.m. Monday, police said.

A residence at 436 6th Ave. N. was entered sometime Monday and more than \$200 in jewelry and other items were taken. Police said there was no forced entry.

Hearing set on assault charge

TWIN FALLS — A preliminary hearing has been set in 5th District Magistrate Court for Douglas Winn, 34, of Twin Falls, on a felony charge of aggravated assault.

Winn was arraigned Monday on the charge and bond was set at \$10,000. The hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. Dec. 5.

Winn was charged with the assault of his wife,

Cindy Winn, following an incident that occurred at their home Oct. 17. Court records show that Mrs. Winn told police that her husband became angry after she returned from work. She said that he beat and choked her and then held a gun to her head and threatened to kill her. Their daughter called police.

Deans to hold town meeting

TWIN FALLS — The deans of two of the University of Idaho's largest colleges and a key administrator in the president's office will be in Twin Falls Dec. 9 for a town hall meeting with area residents.

Scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. at the the auditorium of O'Leary Junior High School, the Tuesday evening session fits into an overall University of Idaho effort to increase understanding of local interests, needs and questions.

The Twin Falls meeting is one of a series of about 30 or more such sessions that will take place around the state during the next three years.

The town hall meeting, open to everyone in the community, will see Dean of the College of Agriculture Larry Brannen and Dr. William Saul, dean of the College of Engineering, joined by Dr. Terry Armstrong, executive assistant to UI President Richard Gibb.

"People need to be aware that the University of Idaho is a state-wide university," Brannen said. "That's why the College of Agriculture is sponsoring these sessions around the state."

The town hall meetings begin with introductions and brief statements by the university representatives, followed by an extensive question-and-answer session and a chance to talk informally with the president and deans, Brannen said in a news release.

New troopers to begin work

TWIN FALLS — Four new Idaho State Police troopers will be taking to the highways in Magic Valley this month, after graduation from the State Police Academy training course.

They are among 24 cadets who graduated Tuesday from a strenuous 11-week course at the academy, said ISP superintendent, Col. Rich Humphreys of Boise.

"These cadets have come a long way in the past 11 weeks," he said. "We call our course a 'full-stress academy' for a good reason. The academy is designed to test the limits — physical, emotional and mental — of prospective troopers."

"The job that awaits a new trooper is highly demanding and stressful, and we believe the time to determine if a person is fit for the job is here in the academy, not later on the street."

Those from Magic Valley's ISP district who graduated from the state's training program include: Trooper Steven J. Hobbs, assigned to the Burley-Rupert area; Trooper Ross L. Kirtley and Trooper Daniel A. Tiller, both of Halley, and Trooper Patrick L. Mooney of Twin Falls.

In addition, two officers graduated from the adjoining district and will serve in the Mountain Home area. They are Trooper Elias Lelija, who was president of the class, and Trooper C. Craig Bol.

Like several others in the class, Trooper Kirtley is following a family tradition. His father, Walter Kirtley is a retired ISP corporal and a brother, Sgt. Ron Kirtley, also serves with the ISP.

The graduation ceremonies were held at 2 p.m. Nov. 25 in the Capitol Rotunda of Boise with an address by Governor-elect, Cecil Andrus. The cadets were those who met the high standards of the Idaho State Police during another training session known as the "Field Training Officer" program. Twenty-eight prospective officers began the initial course, 24 completed it and went on to the fifth ISP Full-Stress Academy.

Arco police chief quits office

ARCO (AP) — Police Chief Henry Kirkwood, cleared earlier this year by the state Law Enforcement Department of allegations he raped a foreign exchange student, has resigned, citing the extreme stress the continuing accusations have placed on his health.

"This resignation will not be construed that I was guilty of any violation," Kirkwood said in a letter to the Arco City Council.

Kirkwood's resignation, effective immediately, follows the resignation of the city's other police officer, Chris Harker. Harker's resignation is effective Dec. 6.

Kirkwood had been chief of the two-man force since Oct. 1, 1982,

assuming the job after 15 months as a city police officer.

The City Council has begun reviewing about 30 applications to fill the vacancies on the police force.

In August, a female foreign exchange student from Norway wrote a letter to the Arco family she had previously stayed with, accusing Kirkwood of raping a another female Norwegian foreign exchange student while that student was staying at the Kirkwood home last spring.

The state's investigation found no evidence supporting the accusation, Butte County Prosecutor William Carlson said, although investigators said they had uncovered reasons why the girls would want to damage

Kirkwood's reputation.

Those reasons, however, were never disclosed.

"Due to recent and continuing accusations regarding myself that have continued to place extreme stress on me, I will make this offer to resign as your chief of police," Kirkwood said in the letter to the council. "In return, I request that the city of Arco pay me up through Dec. 31, 1986. In return I will hold the city of Arco and its employees harmless from any prior actions to this date."

"This will give the city of Arco," Kirkwood said, "a chance to start eliminating prior controversies and at the same time allow time for me to rest, rebuild my health, and move on to new challenges."

Yule tree permits available

TWIN FALLS — Families will again have the opportunity to choose and cut their own Christmas tree from selected sites throughout the Sawtooth National Forest.

Permits for the Ketchum District and Sawtooth National Recreation Area went on sale Monday and may be purchased at either office, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends at the district office, or 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sundays at the SNRA office.

Permits for the South Hills of the Twin Falls Ranger District will be sold only at the cutting site, which is located approximately 2 miles southeast of the Diamond Jack apricot lot area, on Nov. 29-30 and Dec. 6, 7, 13 and 14 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Burley Ranger District will sell permits at the office on Dec. 4-5, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. In addition, permits will be sold on Dec. 6, 7, 13 and 14 at the Forest Service sign, 2 miles up the Pomerelle Ski Area Road from the highway, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"We are pleased to provide people with the recreational opportunity of going into the forest and selecting a Christmas tree for their home," said Forest Supervisor Roland Stoleson in a news release.

"Our primary concern is that people check with the Forest Service office nearest to them for the current conditions prior to visiting the cutting areas," he said. "Go well prepared for winter conditions. All of the cutting areas are covered with snow and access will be by snowmachine, cross-country skiing or snowshoeing."

A \$2 permit is required. The permit allows individuals to cut a tree up to eight feet in height. An additional fee of 50 cents per foot is charged for trees over eight feet. There is a limit of one tree per family and a family member must be present to purchase the permit. Trees are not for resale, or for organizations or business.

Tree species available for cutting differ depending on the area. Trees available this year include lodgepole pine, sub-alpine fir and Douglas-fir.

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Idaho/West

Province may offer lumber compromise

OTTAWA (AP) — If Canada can't persuade the United States to accept a compromise on softwood lumber by Friday, British Columbia will probably make an independent compromise offer and ask Quebec to join in, B.C. Premier Bill Vander Zalm said Tuesday.

"We can get it together with (U.S. Commerce Secretary Malcolm) Baldrige between now and Friday, fine," Vander Zalm told reporters in Ottawa.

"If not, we may still have to proceed with a suspension application. I don't want to play all of my cards now but we certainly have the suspension application with us, as a province and probably along with Quebec."

Vander Zalm made the comments as federal and provincial officials gathered in Ottawa to work out details of a deal to be offered the Americans, who imposed a 15 percent \$600 million duty on Canadian softwood lumber last month.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and all premiers except Ontario's David Peterson agreed last week to offer the Americans a compromise that would have Canada boost lumber prices by about 15 percent if the United States dropped its duty.

The most important choice is between options known as suspension or termination agreements. The first ministers decided to seek a termination agreement, because it would mean a withdrawal of the case against Canada and wipe the precedent-setting duty decision off the U.S. trade lawbook.

A suspension agreement would also eliminate the duty, but leave the decision on the books and allow U.S. lumber producers to resume punitive action if they felt Canada was reneging on its commitment. Under U.S. trade law, Canada has only until Sunday to offer a suspension agreement.

Father charged in boy's death

BOISE (AP) — A Meridian man has been charged with second-degree murder in the beating death of his 4-year-old son.

On March 7, Bloom, 30, is accused of shaking his son Brian and striking him on the head repeatedly with his hand and other items. The boy was taken to St. Luke's Regional Medical Center on Thursday. He was pronounced brain dead Friday and died Saturday, according to court records.

Bloom's attorney, Gordon Nielson, said Brian appeared to have had a seizure. But during an arraignment before 4th District Magistrate Key Hamilton on Monday, Ada County Deputy Prosecutor Kirt Naylor said he saw about 23 bruises on the boy's body and 13 scalp wounds caused by some instrument.

Bloom was arrested Saturday afternoon by Ada County sheriff's deputies and charged with injury to a child. The charge was amended to second-degree murder after his son died.

Bloom was being held in the Ada County Jail late Monday in lieu of \$75,000 bond. A preliminary hearing has been scheduled for Dec. 8.

Bloom is in the process of getting a divorce from his wife Kathy, of Portland, Ore., and had custody of Brian.

Dismissal of charge requested

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The U.S. attorney's office has filed a motion in U.S. District Court to dismiss a charge of inattentive driving against an Idaho Falls man over a rollover that killed four firefighters last summer.

Steven B. McCord, 35, a member of the Idaho National Guard, worked for the U.S. Forest Service during the Garden Valley forest fires in August.

He was driving a truck on Aug. 24, about 40 miles northeast of Boise, when it slid off Danksin Road and rolled, killing four New Mexico firefighters.

The inattentive driving charge filed by the Boise County Sheriff's office carries a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$300 fine.

Assistant U.S. Attorney William VanHole, who represents McCord, said McCord is not subject to state jurisdiction because he was a federal employee at the time of the accident.

A hearing on the motion will be set in the next few weeks, VanHole said.

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733-0626
The T.N.

Utility dividend payment plan opposed

By BILL MERTENA
The Associated Press

OLYMPIA — Puget Power's plan to use \$109 million in deferred investment tax credits to pay shareholder dividends should be disallowed or modified, witnesses told the Washington Utilities and Transportation Commission.

The shift, proposed in September by the state's biggest private utility, wouldn't be in the long-term best interests of ratepayers, Ben Johnson, a utilities economist from Florida, and witness for the public counsel section of Attorney General Kenneth Eikenberry, said Monday.

But the commission's own witness, Maurice Twitichell, recommended

allowing a modified version of the tax shift and a reduction in rates to reflect 1988 tax law changes.

The commission hearing on the case continues today with testimony from the public.

Puget asked the commission to allow it to use the federal tax credits as a "supplement to earnings," for 1986 through 1988 instead of spreading the credits over a longer period.

Usually the commission would consider the tax credit over a longer period as a kind of income when it sets utility rates. The company proposes passing the whole amount through to shareholders as part of their dividends.

In October testimony, the com-

pany said this would "stabilize rates" and make it unlikely Puget would seek a rate increase before 1989. But the utility wouldn't guarantee that.

Johnson said there is no evidence the company needs the kind of pass-through it's asking. The company already pays dividends higher than its underlying equity would indicate, he said. The company in its data backing the request also doesn't include the effects of the new federal tax law, he added.

Johnson also testified that the use of tax credits in such a way could jeopardize them entirely with the Internal Revenue Service, possibly causing the company even greater trouble. Johnson, questioned by the

commission, said he knows of no similar proposal for use of tax credits anywhere in the country.

The proposal could also result in a much higher rate increase after 1988 and in effect circumvent commission rulings requiring ratepayers and stockholders to share costs of abandoned nuclear plants in which Puget invested, Johnson said.

Twitichell recommended the company proposal be allowed, but also said Puget should be ordered to reduce customer rates to reflect the lower corporate tax rate in the new federal tax law.

Twitichell also suggested prohibiting any further increase in Puget dividends through 1989 or until the tax credits are used up.

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Experts want more study of village site

ANSAHKA, Idaho (AP) — Historical experts say additional study of a recently discovered Nez Perce Indian village along the Clearwater River could be harmed when the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers builds two boat ramps and public toilets on the site.

"It's like going to the library and pulling off the only remaining edition on the shelf and tearing it up and throwing it away," said Thomas J. Green, a deputy state historic preservation officer with the Idaho Historical Society.

Archaeologists from the Bowers Laboratory of Anthropology at the University of Idaho discovered evidence in September at the site of two Nez Perce villages, one dating

to about 4,000 years ago and the other to about 600 A.D.

Green said he has recommended more archaeological work because it is one of the few major Nez Perce village sites still in good shape along rivers. It is said to contain five house floors, an oven pit and a "bone bed" of big game refuse.

Ahsahka, just west of Orofino in north-central Idaho, is near Dworshak Dam.

Major village sites along the Clearwater River at the mouths of Lapwai and Polatch creeks and at Kamiah have been largely destroyed, and Green said he is worried that potential future development at the Ahsahka site after the

boat ramp is put in could harm it as well.

The Corps of Engineers doesn't intend to pay for additional archaeological work at the site, and doesn't feel the boat ramps will have an adverse effect on the archaeology, said Orel C. Dugger, public affairs officer at Walla Walla, Wash.

"We feel we have no obligation to investigate the site, but it is being protected for future generations," Dugger said.

"If we weren't funding this, it could have been purchased by a filling station or something, and nothing would be done," Dugger said.

The corps purchased the land for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, which will administer the boat ramp.

Dugger said he feels putting gravel fill over part of the ground will actually protect the site.

Green agreed the ramp design won't destroy anything directly, but said geologists have told him large amounts of fill may raise the water level in the soil and possibly change the archaeological deposits.

David H. Chance, acting director of the Bowers Laboratory, said last week he favored two to three months of archaeological excavation, which could cost several hundred thousand dollars.

Auditor calls for review of Hanford

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — An auditor whose reports led to a special U.S. Department of Energy review called Tuesday for an independent investigation of Hanford nuclear reservation plutonium plants he said are unsafe.

Casoy Ruud, the Rockwell Hanford Operations lead auditor who found flawed plutonium handling, design

controls and welding practices, refused to sign the final report of an Energy Department team reviewing his audit findings.

"Without a full, independent investigation of the system design, it is inappropriate to consider that these plants are safe," Ruud said.

The Energy Department ordered two chemical processing plants to stop handling plutonium Oct. 5 after workers violated rules for preventing a nuclear chain reaction Sept. 29.

Michael Lawrence, the Energy Department's Hanford operations manager, said the Plutonium-Uranium Extraction Plant and the Plutonium Finishing plant operated by Rockwell will remain closed until next year.

Although the shutdown means about a 25 percent reduction in the production of materials for nuclear weapons, no layoffs are anticipated, Lawrence said.

Energy Department officials criticized Rockwell Hanford's lack of immediate response to Ruud's audit findings, which were not relayed to the agency for three months.

"Rockwell Hanford Operations' handling of the audit findings was ineffective in some cases and inappropriate in one case," Lawrence said. "The latter case concerned the decision not to stop work following the second nuclear materials audit. This was a judgment call. We do not agree with Rockwell's judgment in this case."

In his reports, Ruud concluded that deficiencies in plutonium handling, plant design and welding practices were potential safety hazards.

The review team's report indicated a decision was made Aug. 15 to draft a stop work action letter, based on Ruud's findings, but the order was never issued.

Energy Department officials said their seven-week review concluded Ruud's audits were accurate, but they denied the plants were being operated in an unsafe manner.

Issues raised in Ruud's internal audit reports and the Energy Department's special review will be addressed and corrections made before the plants reopen, Lawrence said.

Rockwell Hanford issued a statement in which the company said it believes the Energy Department review team fairly represented the audit findings and promised to respond to the concerns. It promised a full review of the report.

Ruud said he refused to sign the special Energy Department report on his audit findings because the report did not call for an independent review of design control or Rockwell management practices.

Ruud objected to Rockwell Hanford being given the review team's draft report in advance to make changes, some of which found the word "word for word" into the final report.

Mike Karol, chief of Hanford's quality assurance program, said changes were made only when backed by written documentation. Any revisions made as the result of Rockwell's review were minor, he said.

The 570-square-mile reservation's plutonium processing plants are operated safely, Lawrence said.

Lawrence gave Rockwell Hanford until Dec. 12 to come up with a corrective action plan to address the deficiencies noted in the Energy Department's report.

No Energy Department regulations were violated by Ruud's audit findings, but the audit system needs to be strengthened, Lawrence said.

Suit filed on farm mishap

REXBURG, Idaho (AP) — A REXBURG man is seeking more than \$500,000 for injuries suffered in a farm accident in Fremont County in July 1985.

In a lawsuit filed in 7th District Court, Angel Hernandez and his wife, Ana, seek general damages, medical expenses, past and future earnings and attorneys' fees from the estate of Lyle Hansen. Irene Hansen, representative of Hansen's estate, also was named in the suit.

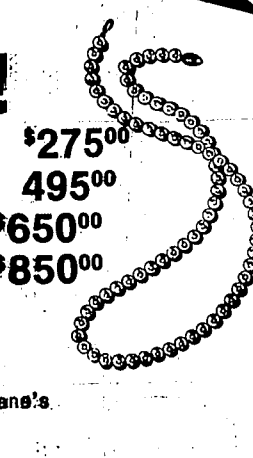
Hernandez was working as a pipe mover when the accident occurred, according to the suit.

The complaint alleges that his left leg was crushed when a farm-owned three-wheel vehicle he drove collided with another three-wheel vehicle owned by the farm and driven by another employee.

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Jury rules Bunker retirees eligible for health benefits

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A federal court jury has determined that about 3,000 retirees from Bunker Hill Co.'s defunct operations near Kellogg, Idaho, are eligible for pension insurance and that Gulf Resources and Chemical Corp. of Houston is liable for payment.

The amount of money involved in the case, which lawyers called the nation's first class action over pensioners' medical rights, was not determined by the jury, which reached its verdict Monday.

Jurors began deliberating last Thursday after hearing nearly five weeks of testimony.

Amounts to be awarded to retirees will be decided at a separate hearing in a few months, said Dave Nacarato, a federal court deputy.

The verdict was seen by pensioners as a victory for Idaho's struggling Silver Valley, which has seen high unemployment because of the Bunker closure and ensuing closures of several silver mines which once were the lifeblood of Kellogg, Idaho, and surrounding communities.

"We just feel wonderful," said Ernest Damiano, who worked for Bunker Hill for 39 years before his retirement. "We're so glad that we won this. When I retired, I did it thinking I would have medical (benefits) for the rest of my life from the company. That takes about \$250 from us every month.

"If the company takes care of that, why, we can live better. So many people here in the Valley, widows, old people — we're all getting old. We need it. I don't think I'm taking anything away from the company. It was something I had coming."

Damiano's wife, Betty, who cried when she heard the verdict, said the decision will boost the community's spirit.

"The Valley is so anemic, and now it's got a shot in the arm," she said.

"Now all the people have something, and I'm thrilled."

Gulf owned the Bunker Hill smelter, mine and timber operations from 1968 to 1982.

The health insurance was terminated in May 1982, just before Gulf sold most of its Bunker holdings to Bunker Ltd. Partnership, Inc., which still owns the Bunker complex.

Retirees had argued that medical benefits were part of their pensions and could not legally be canceled.

They claimed that a Bunker Hill personnel manager who has since died assured them that lifetime medical benefits were part of a 1973 pact between Gulf and the United Steelworkers Union. The personnel manager had been a negotiator in talks that led to the contract.

Gulf lawyers had argued that Bunker Hill retained a separate entity, from Gulf, and therefore was not liable for medical benefit payments.

That argument was presented even though Gulf owned all Bunker stock and approved minor purchases for the Kellogg offices.

Pensioners' lawyers said Gulf exercised direct control over Bunker Hill. In its verdict, the jury found Gulf exercised "control and domination over Bunker Hill Co. so that Bunker Hill had no separate purpose of its own."

The verdict added that Gulf exercised "control over Bunker Hill in a way that resulted in injustice or fundamental unfairness or wrongdoing to the plaintiffs."

Gulf attorney Eugene Annis was in a meeting late Monday afternoon and was unable to comment on whether Gulf will appeal.

Old vaudeville theater gets new life

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (AP) — Blackfoot's historic Nuart Theater, which has provided entertainment since vaudeville days, was well on its way to becoming an anachronism in the modern day world of twin cinema.

But the theater, once famous for its architectural opulence, was saved from its oblivion earlier this month when its owners gave it to the Blackfoot Community Players to use as a cultural center for Blackfoot.

"We're really excited and thrilled about the possibilities it presents," said BCP President Wayne Harris. "It was built for vaudeville and is ideal for our purposes. We have great plans for it and hope through its use to make the word drama synonymous with Blackfoot."

The Nuart was presented to the community players by Theater Operators Inc., a Montana-based corporation that purchased it from the original owner two years ago.

"Although it isn't readily apparent, movie theaters are very labor intensive," Harris said. "Only the multi-screen theaters make money today. The Nuart wasn't paying its way, but it was in competition with the company's other theaters in Blackfoot."

Harris said the building was donated free and clear. The corporation that purchased it had raised events to pay for improvements and get it ready for use. "We hope to have it in operation by this time next year," he said.

Plans are to produce a series of revolving plays — dramas, comedies and melodramas — and to hold a children's theater workshop during the summer.

"That way it will serve a dual purpose, because we'll end up with a generation of theater lovers," Harris said.

But the first order of business is to raise \$16,000 to install lighting and a sound system, he said.

The theater was built in 1930 by the late Paul DeMondant, and his son, Hugh DeMondant, at a cost of \$120,000. It observed its golden anniversary on Feb. 12, 1980, and was placed on the National Register of Historic places the same year.

In an interview during the anniversary year, DeMondant said the Nuart was known as an architectural wonder in its day, and drew people from throughout eastern Idaho. Although it is two stories, unlike most theaters of its day, it was designed without a balcony. It was built for the sound motion pictures that were coming in at the time, DeMondant said. The overhanging balconies popular in early theater design interfered with sound.

It was constructed stadium style, with 50 seats on a lower and upper level. Except for replacement seats and carpentry, the Nuart is unaltered today, right down to the paint.

Employee sues Bogus lodge

BOISE (AP) — A food service worker for Northwest Food Service employee at the Bogus Basin Ski Lodge has filed a \$240,000 personal injury lawsuit against the Bogus and injured himself.

Basin Recreation Association.

Gregory Race, filed an a Texas District Court, here he was

He seeks \$240,000 damages, special damages to be proven and attorney fees.


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Artifacts paint vivid picture of life 900 years ago in Utah

PROVO, Utah (AP) — About the year 1100, fire ravaged a home in what is now central Utah. It burned to the ground, and the owners never returned to collect their belongings.

Today, those possessions are being examined in archaeological laboratories of Brigham Young University. The artifacts help paint a vivid picture of everyday life nearly 900 years ago.

Stored in a huge, upturned corrugated pot were a fine smoking pipe about the length of a man's finger, a corrugated "big" with a delicately curved handle, a stone knife still partly attached to its wooden shaft and a large cache of sharpened bone awls. The kettle still had attached a remnant of a woven juniper-fiber sling used to carry it.

Beside the pot stood other vessels, including a plain gray one that looks like a cream pitcher, two more corrugated jugs with handles and a white bowl with black geometric designs. All were complete.

Unearthing this home was a highlight of the archaeological ex-

ploration of Five Fingers Ridge, 25 miles southwest of Richfield. An entire Fremont Indian town was excavated, with 108 pitheouses and eight or 10 outside areas where food was prepared and cooked.

Many of the tons of finds will be displayed in Indian Heritage State Park in Clear Creek Canyon, near the ridge. The park also will show off thousands of nearby rock art carvings.

Teams of archaeologists and volunteers worked 10 to 14 hours daily, without missing a single day, from mid-January through Nov. 15, 1984. They raced to finish uncovering the site before the hill was demolished as fill for the Interstate 15 construction project.

As many as 50 volunteers and professionals were at work at any one time, including Palute and Ute Indians. One man from Ohio showed up with his family.

Because this was an emergency operation, trained archaeologists were hired from across the United States.

Five Fingers Ridge turned out to be the largest Fremont Indian town ever fully excavated. About 600,000 artifacts were removed, most dating from the eighth through 10th centuries.

Detailed descriptions of the finds have been put on a computer, including the type of each artifact and where it was found.

"The last of the artifact analyses was fed into the computer just last month," said Asa S. Nielson, director of BYU's Office of Public Archaeology. He headed the dig and has been spearheading the analysis.

"It's a very difficult process. We've had people working on it full time."

A technical report on the project, amounting to thousands of pages, will be circulated for expert review in August 1987 and will be published by the University of Utah Press.

"This will be one of the largest contributions to Fremont archaeology in a number of years," Nielson said. "It will probably be the largest single set of volumes."

Meanwhile, a less technical book is being written.

Throughout Nielson's cramped office at the Museums of Peoples and Cultures in Provo, finds from Five Fingers Ridge were displayed.

A small, green oblong stone bead, possibly feldspar, glowed like an emerald in the sunlight. Although the polished stone was as hard as iron, it had been drilled by hand from both ends so it could be worn on a necklace.

"It was used probably as a fetish, for healing or whatever," Nielson said.

Cardboard boxes held artifacts. Scores of heavy grinding stones were piled in the hallway outside Nielson's office and even in a lavatory.

Small jet black needles were made of an extremely hard coal from the Henry Mountains. Seashells came from the Pacific coast. A flat turquoise pendant must have come from Nevada or Arizona.

"These people had a far-reaching trade network," Nielson said. The question is whether the trade ob-

jects were passed from group to group, making their way to Clear Creek Canyon, or if trading forays took place.

Obelidian arrowheads and spear points — some of which allow light to filter through the thin blades — probably were clipped from volcanic rock common in the Millford area.

A carved, circular disk may have been used as a pendant or a balance on a spindle. Pipes discovered at Five Fingers Ridge could have been used in "vision quests" during which the ancients smoked hallucinogens.

Fragments of distinctive Anasazi pottery — made by the Fremonts' advanced southern cousins — were found in the settlement. But there were no intact Anasazi vessels.

Sharpened stone awls, something like ancient ice picks, were found in bundles. Some of them were in the upside-down kettle inside the burned home.

The burned house had one of the biggest ceramics collections found, because the artifacts were protected by the ruins. Other objects

may have been left in houses that were not collapsed when the Fremonts left Five Fingers Ridge. These things weathered away through the years.

Why didn't the owners of the burned pitheouse dig through the rubble and retrieve their treasures?

"Sometimes when a house or something burns down like that, it's a 'bad omen,' and people don't want to go back," Nielson said.

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California plant gets two oxygen chambers

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A steel fabrication plant has shipped to a California military base two devices designed to treat patients with slow-healing afflictions with heavy doses of oxygen.

Pitt-Des Moines, Inc. shipped out two 12-foot diameter, 22-foot high steel devices, otherwise known as hyperbaric chambers, to the David Grant U.S. Air Force Medical Center at Travis Air Force Base in Fairfield, Calif.

Similar hyperbaric chambers have been used at other military hospitals to help people suffering from ailments such as bone infections and cancer radiation sickness.

The chambers are pressurized with air to simulate underwater dives. People inside the chambers are given concentrated amounts of oxygen.

Being in an environment with the pressure and 100 percent oxygen is supposed to act like a drug that helps penicillin heal faster, said Neal Allred, Pitt-Des Moines spokesman.

"Smaller pressure vessels have been used for a number of years by the Navy with divers," he said. "They have recently expanded their operation to include larger chambers."

Utah Valley Regional Medical

Center has a chamber used for limbs, but not a full body device.

"We have a limb hyperbaric chamber, which is a lot different from a full body one," said Ed Trammell, administrative director of the hospital's Respiratory Care Department. "We use our hyperbaric chamber with problems that deal with oxygen not getting to the limbs through regular means."

The respiratory department has had good results with the limb chamber in the three years it has been in the hospital, Trammell said.

"Our chamber forces oxygen in under pressure. This helps the tissue to heal," he said. "We only use the chamber in situations where the regular healing process has been prevented."

Trammell said it is important that the level of oxygen is monitored, because too much can cause problems. Builders of hyperbaric chambers are equally as cautious, Allred said.

"We're very concerned about safety," he said referring to how all the welds on the chambers were X-rayed to make sure there were no flaws, and the entire devices were subjected to stress relief tests.

Two trucks transported the 24-ton chambers to California.



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Chinese pilot turns Idaho restaurateur

Persistence gives mill second chance

LACLEDE, Idaho (AP) — It was just one year ago that angry salaried workers broke through the gates of the Riley Creek Sawmill at Laclede to get at logs they had delivered, but for which the bankrupt mill had not paid.

Earlier this month, mill manager Doug Cone and personnel director John Dinning posed for pictures at the mill yard's entrance. And while they weren't grinning broadly, their expressions were a lot more relaxed.

Things seem to be looking up for Riley Creek. The mill set production records on two consecutive days in October, despite union workers' rejection of a contract proposed by the company eight days before.

Riley Creek President Marc Brinkmeyer said last year that continued low prices for lumber and industry overproduction caused problems for the company, forcing it to file for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code. The mill then employed about 150 people and bought timber from as many as 100 contract loggers in Bonner County.

Today, Cone said a change of attitude and increased communication might just allow the mill to start up a second shift, putting another 60 workers back on the job along with the 71 now working.

"If there has been any key it has been cooperation and communication, from the top on down," Dinning said. "We've tried to let them know any changes in the company."

There have been significant changes. When the mill reopened under Chapter 11 reorganization, less than half of the employees went back to work for reduced wages and benefits.

Brinkmeyer was removed from day-to-day management of the company, "except as directed by the Management Committee" (appointed by U.S. Bankruptcy Court), and efforts began to find a buyer for the mill.

Reorganization and refinancing

was not accomplished during the original six-month plan, and a nine-month extension was granted by the court in June. The mill remained on a one-shift-a-day schedule, and wages, benefits and holidays were partially restored.

The labor situation at Riley Creek remains up in the air. Negotiators for the mill were handcuffed during contract talks during the fall by stipulations imposed by the court and court-appointed management committee.

Mill workers belonging to the International Woodworkers of America rejected a proposed three-year contract Oct. 14. The agreement would have taken effect when the company gets out of bankruptcy.

Fred Blair, IAW Local 3-10 president, said the union was willing to return to the bargaining table to work something out, but added wage increases were the biggest stumbling block to an agreement.

But on Oct. 22, mill workers surprised everyone by producing a record 255,033 feet of lumber — well over the 160,000 feet required to keep the company afloat under the terms of the Chapter 11 reorganization.

"That's phenomenal," Dinning said. "Everyone was walking around here on Cloud Nine when we hit the 255 (thousand), then the next day..."

The next day the mill produced 266,874 feet of lumber, another record.

"I have nothing but praise for everyone involved," Cone said. "As far as I'm concerned, everybody's cooperating. It's truly running a lot smoother than it used to."

Officials are optimistic reorganization and refinancing will be complete before the March 17 deadline.

"We are working here to have something worthwhile for everyone involved," Cone said. "You get enough people working together and you can move mountains, you know? And I think that's what's happening."

BOISE (AP) — Tsai Shan-Chun is not your ordinary cook. He has lived in three countries, studied banking and commanded Chinese forces in war.

Now, at age 74, Tsai is making another career change. Along with his family, he has opened a new Boise restaurant, the Orient Express.

Tsai moved to the United States four years ago after a career in the Nationalist Chinese air force. He retired as a colonel 19 years ago and was commander of Ping Tung Air Base in Taiwan.

He said he entered the Chinese air force when patriotism swept China after the Japanese invaded in 1937. When Tsai joined the air force, he was 21 and had just graduated from business school. He had intended to be a banker. Shortly before his graduation, he said, he witnessed an

event that changed his mind. "One day, I went to the school by bicycle and saw Japanese soldiers. A rickshaw was passing near the troop column. The Japanese officer ordered the rickshaw to stop. He beat the rickshaw driver for no reason other than that he had passed near the troops. It made me sad," Tsai said.

Later that day, he said, a schoolmate told him about China's Air Force Academy. He decided to apply.

"It was very difficult to become a pilot," he said. Of 120,000 applicants, Tsai said, he was one of 200 men chosen for the academy. He graduated in 1939.

Tsai said he often flew with the famed American pilots known as the Flying Tigers, who provided support for China's Air Force. He also knew

the famed Gen. Claire Chennault, commander of the Flying Tigers and adviser to the Chinese air forces. "I met him many times," Tsai said. After the Japanese invasion of China in 1937, Chennault became air adviser to Gen. Chiang Kai-shek and formed the American Volunteer Group (or Flying Tigers) in 1941 to combat Japanese air superiority. The group was incorporated into the U.S. Air Force in 1942.

"As we started to fight the Japanese, we realized they had better planes," he said. Chennault and his pilots brought P-51 fighter planes that easily defeated the Japanese, Tsai said.

In 1943, Tsai came to the United States, where he was trained in Arizona and Colorado as a B-24 bomber pilot.

Tsai moved to Taiwan with the air

force in 1949, after the Communists formed the People's Republic of China. That year, after a long civil war, the Communists drove the Nationalists from the Chinese mainland. The Nationalists, under Chiang, set up a rival government on Taiwan.

"Before the Communists took over China, I decided I couldn't live there anymore," Tsai said. In areas of the country where the Communists already had gained control, people had lost their privacy and prosperity, he said.

"I love this country. Everyone has the chance to be successful. It's fair for everyone."

Lewiston port worth millions to economy

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — The Port of Lewiston has a multimillion-dollar impact on the local economy, according to a study just completed by a University of Idaho researcher.

More than \$90 million in sales during 1985 were a direct result of Port of Lewiston operations, and another \$111.7 million was indirectly derived from port business, said Lawrence H. Merk, director of the UI-Center for Business Development and Research.

Merk also concluded that 671 jobs in Nez Perce County are directly or

indirectly supported by the port and \$14.9 million in local payroll is attributable in whole or in part to port activities.

The six-year study sponsored by the Port of Lewiston comes 10 years after slack-water navigation began in the Lewiston-Clarkston Valley. Port Manager Gary Schmadeka said port commissioners thought it was a good time for self-assessment.

Much of the information in the report was compiled from questionnaires sent to businesses and government agencies to collect data on

sales, payroll, employees, taxes, percentage of business conducted through the port and assessment of current port operations.

Merk said the data collected in the study could help local officials calculate what economic impact industries locating at the Port of Lewiston might have.

Port officials hope to compile statistics from the 257-page study in a brochure for public distribution. Schmadeka said the port commission also plans to update the study periodically to monitor port progress.

Layton experiences housing boom

LAYTON, Utah (AP) — With hundreds of apartment units under construction and more on the drawing boards, city officials say there are no signs that Layton's biggest housing boom since World War II is slowing.

"They (developers) keep telling us there is more market and it's hard to believe," said City Planner Scott Carter. About 654 apartment units are under construction in Layton this year and another 304 are planned.

City planners estimate that by the end of this year, the city will have five times the number of rental units it did 10 years ago.

In 1976, the city had an estimated 400 rental units. By the time the units under construction this year are completed, the city will have more than 2,200 apartments.

The City Council and planning

commission examined the in creasing number in a recent zoning ordinance report.

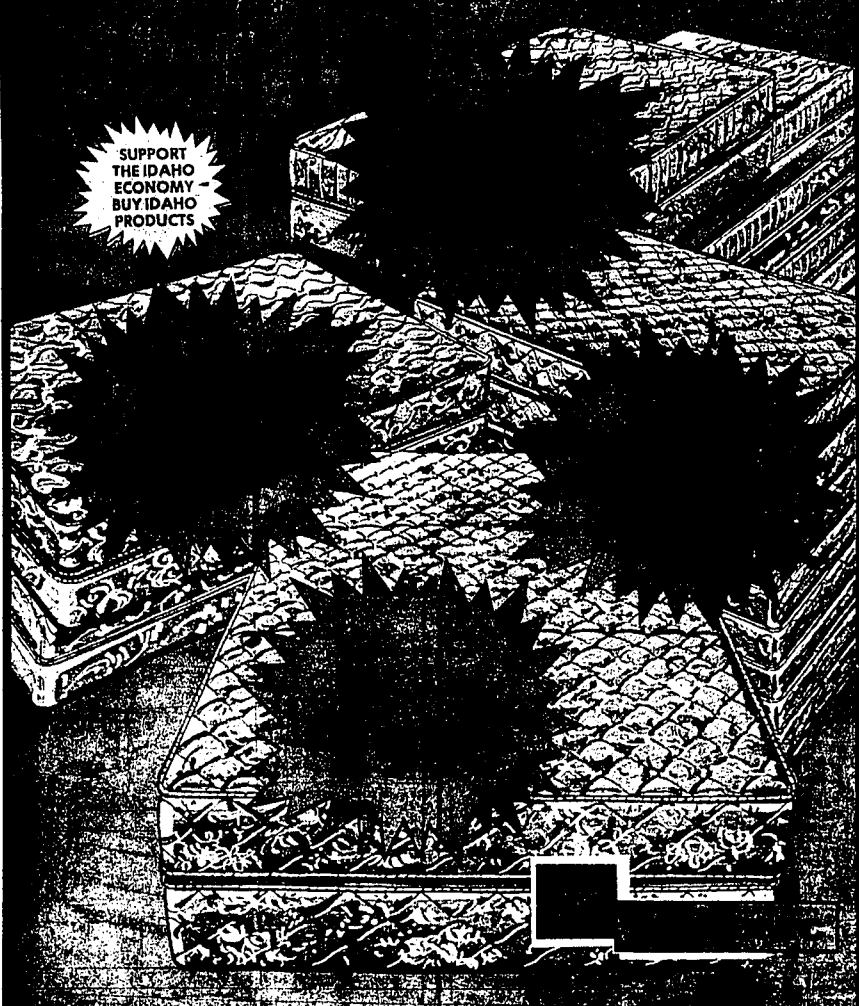
The report attributed the city's rapid apartment growth to an increase in housing prices in the mid-1970s, doubling of the city's population since 1976 and a liberal zoning ordinance allowing 36 units per acre.

The city is considering creating three multidwelling zones, allowing them to better regulate the number of apartments per acre.

Carter said, however, the planned apartment projects are a good because they offer a varied housing selection for residents. They also provide tax revenue and attract new businesses, he said.

A survey the Apartment Association of Utah mailed to its members and other property owners in June showed a 12 percent vacancy rate in the Davis County and Ogden areas.

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Cowboys look to backfield for inspiration against 'Hawks

By SCOTT SUTHERLAND
The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — The Dallas Cowboys were hoping for inspiration from their "dream backfield" as they emerged from some nasty losses to face the Seattle Seahawks on Thanksgiving Day.

After a 41-14 drubbing by Washington, the Cowboys' third loss in November, Landry said the time has come to rally.

"We have just been through a terrible siege," he said of the Cowboys' worst losing streak in six years.

The Cowboys are 14-51 for Thanksgiving Day games and 3-9 against Seattle. In their most recent Thanksgiving bout with Seattle, the Cowboys won 51-6.



Seattle
Seahawks
(6-6)

Kickoff: 2 p.m. MDT

Dallas
Cowboys
(7-5)



Thursday's nationally televised game will feature both Tony Dorsett

and Herschel Walker in the backfield, and it would be the first time Walker and rookie receiver Mike Sherrard would be in the starting lineup.

Landry said he hopes the two young players will be an inspiration to the team.

Walker will step in for fullback Timmy Newsome while Sherrard will move ahead of Mike Renfro.

"Having Herschel and Sherrard in the game will give them a chance to get their hands on the ball five or six more times," Landry said. "Hopefully they'll make something happen."

But Landry said the top priority Thursday will be to stop the assault on quarterback Steve Fella, who has been sacked 20 times in the last three weeks.

Landry has been reluctant to blame either the offensive line or Fella, who has replaced the injured Danny White.

"That's too much pressure on Steve," Landry said. "When the losses hit you like this, it's terrible for Steve."

Some of the opposing defenses have had their best games of the year against Dallas, Landry said.

"The defenses have been awesome against us," he said.

In the same way, the Cowboy offense has struggled without White's experience, he said. White has a broken wrist.

But if the Dallas offense has struggled so far, Seattle's offense has not. Sunday, the Seahawks were forced to rely on their special teams for a blocked punt and a punt return for touchdowns to beat the Eagles.

But Thursday, Seattle will rely on runner Curt Warner, whose career has been hurt slowed by an injury. Surgery during the summer corrected his knee problems and he has come back with a vengeance.

"Warner is as good a back as I've seen anywhere," Landry said. "He runs with a lot of knowledge and he certainly has the moves."

Safety Kenny Easley probably will not play because of an injury suffered Sunday.

At the beginning of the season, his first in the league, Walker was chow-

ing up ground at a record pace, threatening to become only the second NFL back to gain 1,000 yards in the rushing and receiving categories.

That was before an ankle injury slowed Walker, and the team in the last four games he has combined for less than 100 yards in total offense, and the Cowboys have won only one game.

Landry said Walker is about 80 percent of his potential now and will be ready to play Thursday.

Dorsett also slowed by injuries, is just about up to full steam, Landry said.

Dallas, with a 7-5 record, still has a shot at a wild-card trip to the playoffs.

Kickoff at 2 p.m. MDT.

consecutive games without scoring more than one touchdown.

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A detailed preview of weekend events

Sports Plus

- NBA roundup C2
- NCAA news C3
- NFL news C4
- Outdoors C9-12
- Swen C10

The Steelers' can-do-all man

Former BSU gridiron star is tough on D in Steel Town

Editor's note: This is the first in a five-part series on Idahoans in the NFL.

By MICHAEL VANAUDELN
Times-News writer

One would think Rick Woods could do everything. Because sometimes it sure seems that way.

Ever since the former Boise State University star arrived at the Pittsburgh Steeler training camp in the summer of 1982, Woods showed the Steeler coaching staff that he could cover receivers like snow on high Idaho mountains, tackle runners like a mad grizzly bear, return punts with the kind of abandon seen only in psychotic mountain men and catch the football with hands that could snag a 22 bullet out of the air — everything, that is, except beat out "Mean Joe" Greene for the defensive tackle spot and redesign the look of the four-time Super Bowl Champion's defense.

"He's one of the most versatile athletes I've seen," said Pittsburgh defensive coordinator Tony Dungy, one of the players who wore a Steeler uniform in four Super Bowls. "He has real athletic ability. He can catch the ball, run, tackle and play both corner and safety (in the defensive backfield)."

In short, Woods is the can-do-all man for the Steelers, who are 4-8 this season and are hoping to become "the spoiler" for the rest of this National Football League campaign. After spending two seasons as a starter in the Pittsburgh secondary, Woods now splits time with safety Eric Williams although both Woods and Dungy hinted that the former BSU star could be starting once again before the season closes.

In the Pittsburgh coaches remember what he did in his first year as a Steeler, the starting position might be his. Woods came to his first pro training camp "knocking the hell out" of anything he could find, Dungy said, impressing the people who had constructed a dynasty in Steel Town.

Having "excellent coaches" from high school to the present, Woods credited his preparation for the pros to the expertise of the teachers he's had ever since he was given the football at Boise High School, where incidentally, Woods started his first game as a tailback but decided, "I couldn't take the constant pounding."

As much as Woods may have wanted to, though, Woods couldn't escape the punishment of carrying the ball. Having shown a talent for gaining real estate, he returned punts for BSU and now, with the Steelers, he is eighth in the AFC in punt returns with a 8.7 yards per return average. "It's hard work to make a living," he sighed, but still willing to "bust a punt for a touchdown."

Boise State was the perfect place for Woods to hone his skills under the technical advice of John Fox, then the defensive backfield coach at BSU and now an assistant at the University of Pittsburgh, and Lyle Stencich, former head coach at BSU and Woods' defensive coordinator during those years. Woods worked on his defensive movement, and taking his lumps against Big Sky Conference competition — a league that, according to Woods, is well-respected in the NFL — he developed his considerable returning skills.

"Rick had great intensity and worked hard every day," said Stencich. "His size and speed enabled him to do many things."



Former Boise High and BSU star Rick Woods flashes the hands that have impressed the Steeler coaching staff

Active-part series:

Idahoans in the NFL

"Rick has a nose for the football and always seems to come up with the big play. He understands our defense well and his tendency to gamble makes him one of the most complete players we have."

- Pittsburgh Steeler defensive coordinator Tony Dungy

Woods played strong safety on a close-knit BSU team that won the NCAA Division I-AA national championship in 1980. "That (being close) was a big factor in our winning the championship," Woods added.

cluding running back David Hughes (who is also a Steeler these days). "I see him every day. Just can't get enough of him."

Coming from a championship-winning club in college to a NFL team with more championship rings than any jewelry the Gabor sisters have was, actually, not that big a deal.

"The only real problem was the weather," said Woods. "It's gets so humid here. The biggest change was coming from Idaho to Pittsburgh, I guess. The rest was, well, just football."

As Pittsburgh's nickel back, football for Woods now consists of covering the deep third receiver on obvious passing downs, usually man-to-man since the other receivers draw double coverage. Last year, Woods replaced the injured Dwayne Woodruff and played out of his natural position at cornerback, "but I think I did a solid job anyway," he said.

This season's "demotion" to a reserve position "has left a bitter taste in the Boise native's mouth, though.

"I should be starting. We haven't been getting any consistency out of the people playing now," said Woods who profited from what both Woods and Dungy agreed was a good preseason but suffered a thumb injury once the season began. "It (becoming a non-starter) upset me but you have to learn to live with it."

The move was part of a total-team shake up after the Steelers finished 7-9 last year, their first losing season since 1971. Woods described this year's camp as "brutal," just the opposite of the "holier-than-thou" practices of the dynasty years. And the effect of this season's switches seem to have weakened the four-time Super Bowl champs and sent them into their current tailspin.

"We might have been trying to change too much," admitted Dungy. After losing his spot to Williams this year, Woods was at a career low and considered the possibility of asking to be traded or even cut "and go looking for a team alone," he said.

With the light of returning to his starting position gleaming at the end of the tunnel now, Woods plans to remain a Steeler, hoping to return the Super Bowl trophy to Pittsburgh.

"After all," he said, "I don't have a ring."

To get that band around his finger, Woods will go along with his teammates, who will produce at a level of the NFL elites.

And who are these NFL elites? Well, in the NFL According to Tony Dungy, the only one who still tops in the QB position in the pro ranks.

"He thinks fast and throws fast," said Woods. "It (Miami's disappointing win-loss record) isn't his fault. You can't throw 45 touchdowns every year."

The toughest receivers to cover? "Those two small guys in Miami (Mark Clayton and Mark Duper) deserve all the credit they get," said Pittsburgh's 6-foot-1, 185-pound defensive back. "And I'll tell you, it's those small receivers that are toughest to cover. They're quick and they move their bodies well. Lanky guys like James Lofton (of the Green Bay Packers) aren't as difficult."

And now, who is the best defensive back in the NFL outside, of course, of Woods himself.

Yonnie Cherry of the Kansas City Chiefs is probably the best right now. He makes the big plays and is an all-around player," said Woods, echoing Dungy's words describing Pittsburgh's own all-around talent.

"Rick has a nose for the football and always seems to come up with the big play. He understands our defense well and his tendency to gamble makes him one of the most complete players we have."

Yankees salvage trade with Pirates with Rhoden deal

By MIKE HARRIS
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees reached agreement on a contract extension with pitcher Rick Rhoden Wednesday, salvaging a six-pitcher deal with the Pittsburgh Pirates that nearly collapsed when the American League team had problems signing the right-hander.

The deal will bring Rhoden and relievers Ceciliano Guante and Pat Clements to the Yankees in exchange for Cleveland's pitcher starter Doug Drabek and minor league prospect Logan Easley.

The agreement to make the trade was reached by the two clubs on Sunday. Under baseball rules, the Yankees were then given 72 hours in which to sign Rhoden. Woody Woodward, vice president of baseball administration for the Yankees, said the deal with the 33-year-old Rhoden and agent Tony Attanasio was reached just before midnight Tuesday.

The deal extended Rhoden's cur-

rent guaranteed contract through 1988 with an option year in 1989. Woodward said the option will be a shot at a wild-card trip to the playoffs. No other details of the deal were released.

Rhoden, who has the right to veto any trade, reportedly will be paid \$375,000 for 1987 under the terms of his existing contract. The pitcher, who could have become a free agent after next season, was reportedly seeking about \$1 million a year for the next two years.

Published reports said the Yankees and Rhoden's agent were about \$400,000 apart on a two-year, \$1.4 million extension before the deal was made.

"Both sides gave and we got most of what I wanted," said Rhoden in a telephone interview from Boynton Beach, Fla., where he was traveling on business. "That was good enough."

Rhoden, who had repeatedly asked the Pirates to trade him, said he is delighted to be going to a contending team.

See TRADE on Page C2

Ex-Eagle 3rd baseman Easley figured in trade

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

SALISBURY, N.C. — For a few minutes Logan Easley felt a little betrayed, a little deserted and a little angry.

In typical professional baseball abruptness, Easley — just 30 days after being added to the New York Yankees protected 40-man roster and since Manager Lou Piniella had told him he'd be in the major league camp next spring — was traded to the Pittsburgh Pirates in a six-pitcher swap Wednesday.

Easley, who became a father for the first time in an 8-round, 9-ounce son just last week, was still in considerable quandry when contacted by the Times-News Wednesday evening.

"I've been out of town all day so I haven't talked to anyone about this. I heard about it but I don't know what's going on," he said. "I guess the Yankees called here once and two Pittsburgh newspapers before I got home."

After learning some of the par-

ticulars of the trade, Easley said "it makes me feel a lot better if I am considered a key in the trade. (That refers to Pirate General Manager Syd Thrift citing Easley as the Pirates' most valuable player.)"

Easley said he more he thought about the trade, the more he liked it.

"It rekindles your desire to join a team that really wants you," he said after languishing for five years in the Yankee farm system. "I thought with the Yankees I had done what I had to do (to make the majors). But now I know I have a chance. It's as close as it's ever been for me," he added.

Easley, who played third base at College of Southern Idaho, said he had been enjoying the fall, attending the Yankees mini-camp last month.

"They said put me on the 40-man roster and said I'd be in the big leagues."

See EASLEY on Page C2

Packers-Lions battle a turkey day tradition

By HARRY ATKINS
The Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. — Nostalgia will be in the air along with the footballs for the Thanksgiving Day game between the Green Bay Packers and Detroit Lions.

Football is as much a part of the holiday as turkey in the Detroit area, and a solid slice of that tradition involves the Packers. They go back to the days when the games were played downtown in Tiger Stadium.

The 1922 game has become a classic in NFL lore and added "Fearsome Foursome" to football's vocabulary.

The Packers were 10-0 coming into that game, including a last-second 9-7 win over Detroit earlier in the season.

But the Lions' front line of Darris McCord, Alex Karras, Roger Brown and Sam Williams sacked Green Bay quarterback Bart Starr 11 times for 110 yards in a 26-14 Lions' victory.

It was Green Bay's lone defeat as the Packers, under the legendary Vince Lombardi, went on to win the NFL title.

But the Packers grew tired of being the Lions' holiday whipping boys and Detroit was forced to find other

opponents for the Thanksgiving Day game. The two teams did not meet on Thanksgiving after the 1963 game until 1981.

"I remember growing up and watching them on-TV," Detroit Coach Darryl Rogers said. "It was something to do on Thanksgiving Day, especially in the West where they come on at nine o'clock in the morning."

"I remember Bart Starr and the Packers more than the Detroit Lions, though."

Packers' Coach Forrest Gregg remembers those games. Too. He

See PACKERS on Page C2

As much as Woods may have wanted to, though, Woods couldn't escape the punishment of carrying the ball. Having shown a talent for gaining real estate, he returned punts for BSU and now, with the Steelers, he is eighth in the AFC in punt returns with a 8.7 yards per return average. "It's hard work to make a living," he sighed, but still willing to "bust a punt for a touchdown."

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"Rick had great intensity and worked hard every day," said Stencich. "His size and speed enabled him to do many things."

McCray's 21 points lead Rockets to 92-88 win over Pacers

INDIANAPOLIS — Rodney McCray scored 21 points and rookie center Dave Pitt, making his first NBA start in place of injured Akeem Olajuwon, added 14 points and a career-high 11 rebounds as the Houston Rockets beat the Indiana Pacers 92-88 Wednesday night.

NBA roundup

Cavaliers beat the Portland Trail Blazers without a field goal over the last 3:28 of a 118-114 NBA victory Wednesday night, snapping a seven-game losing streak.

Bird 23 Wednesday night, leading the Boston Celtics to a 101-90 NBA victory over the New York Knicks.

Bucks 122, Bulls 103

MILWAUKEE — Don Nelson collected his 500th career NBA coaching victory as Terry Cummings scored 30 points and Ricky Pierce added 23, lifting the Milwaukee Bucks past the Washington Bullets 122-103 Wednesday night.

Cavs 118, Blazers 114

RICHFIELD, Ohio — Rookies John Williams and Ron Harper each scored 20 points and the Cleveland Cavaliers beat the Portland Trail Blazers without a field goal over the last 3:28 of a 118-114 NBA victory Wednesday night, snapping a seven-game losing streak.

Celtics 101, Knicks 90

BOSTON — Kevin McHale scored 31 points and Larry Bird scored 23 Wednesday night, leading the Boston Celtics to a 101-90 NBA victory over the New York Knicks.

Maos 129, Kings 117

DALLAS — The Dallas Mavericks led an all-time NBA low of four turnovers and rallied behind Mark Aguirre's 29 points to defeat the Sacramento Kings 129-117 Wednesday night for their third straight victory.

league mail money is \$65 per day. Easley laughed and noted "that's a lot better than the \$11 a day we got last year" in the AA Eastern League.

Minico grapplers have problems, drop dual meet to Pocatello, 37-21

RUPERT — The Minico Spartans ran into a lot of problems in the lighter and middle weights Wednesday night when they dropped a 37-21 dual wrestling decision to the Pocatello Indians.

Prep wrestling

Mountain Home 33 Wood River 30

MOUNTAIN HOME — Mountain Home picked up three successive pins in the upper weight divisions here Tuesday night, which provided the margin for the Tigers' 33-30 dual match victory over Wood River in a prep wrestling opener for both schools.

the Mavericks scored the game's first seven points and Harper's 10 first-quarter points allowed Dallas to

Jeff Malone led the Bullets with 23 points and Moses Malone added 19.

Trade

It's good to feel like you're wanted and to feel you can help," he said. "Baseball is not a one-man game. No one person is the difference. Everybody's got to contribute and play well, but I think I can add something to their team."

185-pound match. That gave Mountain Home an insurmountable 33-24 lead.

CSI Eagles Easley knock off Hawaiians, 103-65

Continued from Page C1
...the Eagles, breaking away from a nine-point intermission disadvantage, whipped a team of former University of Hawaii and Chaminade players 103-65. They were scheduled to play a Schofield air base team late Wednesday night and then will enjoy the next three days on the beach, returning to Twin Falls Sunday night.

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Scores and Stats

CONFERENCE	TEAM	PTS	REB	AST	BLK	FT	FG
EASTERN CONFERENCE	Boston	118	40	18	1	86.1	48.2
	Los Angeles	114	35	15	2	84.3	45.1
	New York	90	28	12	1	79.5	42.3
	Portland	118	38	16	2	85.2	46.8
WESTERN CONFERENCE	Golden State	122	42	20	3	88.5	52.1
	Los Angeles	103	38	18	1	82.3	48.5
	San Antonio	117	35	15	2	81.2	47.3
	San Diego	114	32	14	1	80.1	46.2

NFL leaders

Player	Team	Points	Reb	Yds
Drew Pearson	Redskins	101	38	1,100
Tommy Smith	Packers	95	35	1,050
John Elway	Broncos	88	32	1,000

Baseball

Team	W	L	Win %
San Francisco	32	20	.615
Los Angeles	30	22	.577
Philadelphia	28	24	.538

Boxing

Boxer	Opponent	Result
Tommy Hearns	Jeffrey Taylor	TKO 10
Mike Spivey	Raymond Sanders	UD 12
Tommy Hearns	Jeffrey Taylor	TKO 10

Transactions

BASEBALL
NEW YORK YANKEES-Traded Lou Piniella to the Pittsburgh Pirates for Doug Mientkiewicz, Steve Largent and Greg Gersony.

College

Team	W	L	Win %
North Carolina	10	2	.833
Michigan	8	4	.667
Illinois	7	5	.583

Wrestling

Team	W	L	Win %
Mountain Home	33	0	1.000
Wood River	30	0	1.000

Ice hockey

Team	W	L	Win %
Edmonton	10	3	.769
Los Angeles	9	4	.692
San Jose	8	5	.615

Other

AMERICAN CUP
Champion: Steve Gersony, Pittsburgh Pirates.

NBA standings

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	Portland	118	38	16	2	85.2	46.8
WESTERN CONFERENCE	Golden State	122	42	20	3	88.5	52.1
	Los Angeles	103	38	18	1	82.3	48.5
	San Antonio	117	35	15	2	81.2	47.3
	San Diego	114	32	14	1	80.1	46.2

NFL standings

Team	W	L	Win %
San Francisco	32	20	.615
Los Angeles	30	22	.577
Philadelphia	28	24	.538

Boxing

Boxer	Opponent	Result
Tommy Hearns	Jeffrey Taylor	TKO 10
Mike Spivey	Raymond Sanders	UD 12
Tommy Hearns	Jeffrey Taylor	TKO 10

Other

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P185/80R13	99.99	52.00
P195/80R14	103.99	54.99
P205/75R14	107.99	59.00
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P185/80R13	89.99	62.99
P195/75R14	104.99	67.99
P205/75R14	104.99	72.99
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P225/75R15	112.00	74.99
P235/75R15	110.00	83.99

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P185/75R14	93.99	70.49
P215/75R14	97.99	72.49
P165/80R15	79.99	59.99
P175/75R15	99.99	74.99
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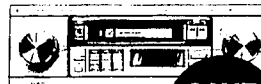
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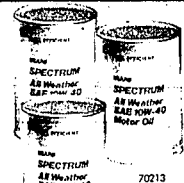
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With McMahon out, pressure is on Bears defense

By WILLIAM C. HIDLAY
The Associated Press

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — With ace quarterback Jim McMahon out for the season because of a shoulder injury, the pressure is on the Chicago Bears' burly, brawling defense to lead the team to a second straight Super Bowl title.

Several key defensive players said Wednesday they were not worried about the blow to the offense.

"I figure we've been carrying them since day one," said defensive

end Richard Dent, most valuable player in the Bears' Super Bowl win in January.

"We've been having quarterback troubles all season long — so it won't be any different. The way I see it, it's a defensive struggle."

The Bears placed McMahon on the injured reserve Wednesday and signed Maurice Douglass, a safety who was cut during training camp. Defensive coordinator Vince Tobin said his players "feel if they continue to play well, that no matter who is at quarterback, we'll con-

tinue to win football games."

And Tobin said he cautioned defensive players Wednesday not to feel pressure to make big plays, because such pressure can cause mistakes.

Coach Mike Ditka also remained optimistic about the performance of defensive stars like end Dan Hampton, tackle William "The Refrigerator" Perry and linebacker Wilber Marshall.

The Bears' defense is first in the NFL, having allowed the fewest yards and points by opponents in 12 games.

Last Sunday against the Green Bay Packers, the defense even outscored the offense, getting after game-winning field goal after linebacker Mike Singletary caused a fumble and safety Dave Duerson recovered the ball.

The defense has allowed just three touchdowns in the last five games and has given up only four rushing TDs this season. It also has sacked opposing quarterbacks 17 times in the last three games.

Ditka warned earlier this week, however, that the team's sputtering

offense is putting too much pressure on the defense.

"There's probably a little skepticism in some people's minds about winning without Jim," said backup quarterback Doug Flutie. "But you've got to just pick up the pieces and go."

Flutie said the offense had confidence in quarterback Mike Tomczak, who is starting against the Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday, when the Bears could clinch their third straight NFC Central Division title.



MIKE TOMCZAK
Has offense's support

Packer Martin says he regrets cheap shot

'I haven't slept well in a couple days. It's like committing a terrible crime. I don't want to say murder. But it's something that's been real hard for me, you know?'

— Packer lineman Charles Martin

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Green Bay Packers defensive lineman Charles Martin, who is appealing a two-game suspension for slamming Chicago quarterback Jim McMahon to the turf, said Wednesday that he regrets the incident.

"I feel if I had a chance to scratch it off and throw it away and wish it had never happened, I'd do it," Martin said. "I didn't realize how bad it was until the media and TV and all that stuff was showing it every day."

"I feel like I did something real terrible. But it wasn't intentionally done to try to hurt him, to put him out of the game," Martin told the Green Bay Press-Gazette. "I feel sorry for myself, for what I did. It was wrong, but I had no control over it. It just happened so fast. I wasn't thinking. I wish I had never done it."

Martin, a 6-foot-3, 275-pound third-year pro, threw McMahon down on the quarterback's already wobbled leg in the second quarter of Sunday's game at Chicago well after McMahon threw an interception. Martin was penalized and ejected from the game.

The Bears defeated the Packers

12-10 even though McMahon later left the game. McMahon has an aggravated rotator cuff tear and will be out for the season.

On Tuesday, NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle suspended Martin for two games without pay, saying Martin's action came when the play was clearly over.

Martin indicated he thought Rozelle's decision was fair.

"For my actions, I think so," Martin said. "What I did was wrong. I realize that it's wrong now."

Martin has had trouble dealing with the controversy.

"I haven't slept well in a couple days," Martin said. "It's like committing a terrible crime. I don't want to say murder. But it's something that's been real hard for

me, you know? It was the kind of person you'd think he was," Weinberg said. "But that was totally out of character for him."

"Unfortunately, that's what everyone in the country will remember," he said.

It's not fair to say that one play, that's the kind of person you'd think he was," Weinberg said. "But that was totally out of character for him."

"Unfortunately, that's what everyone in the country will remember," he said.

If you never knew the guy and saw that one play, that's the kind of person you'd think he was," Weinberg said. "But that was totally out of character for him."

"Unfortunately, that's what everyone in the country will remember," he said.

If you're hurt, keep informed by reading the Thursday Outdoor section of the Times-News.

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Officials: Hurricane image is bad press

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — University of Miami officials said Wednesday that an internal probe of a series of off-field incidents involving Hurricane players shows that the top-ranked team's bad-boy image is mainly bad publicity.

The (Miami) program is one of the most successful in the country, University President Edward "Ted" Foote II said at a news conference announcing the results of a four-week study by a six-member school task force.

"The task force didn't find any pattern of widespread disrespect for the law," Foote called the eight-page report "a vindication" of the university's athletic program and of Coach Jimmy Johnson's 10-0 Hurricanes, which he said "may be one of the great teams of our time."

The task force, comprised of the athletic director, three university vice presidents, an associate professor of religion, was formed a month ago as the Hurricanes took over the nation's top ranking amid national publicity focusing on clashes with police and possible NCAA violations.

"Students occasionally get in trouble at this or any other university. Our student-athletes are not in trouble any more than any other students," Foote said.

Foote said the investigation was comprehensive, but was strictly an internal affair.

"Anyone who reads this report will find it has credibility," he said. "How it is characterized by outsiders is another problem." But Foote said he believes the report was honest and, in places, "stinging."

The task force report said most of the incidents "occurred substantially as reported," although it said campus police overreacted Sept. 24 when they called in Coral Gables city police to combat what the task force said was nothing more than "roughhousing outside a dormitory" by football players.

James L. Ash Jr., associate provost for honors and undergraduate studies, said the task force he co-chaired interviewed 113 people, including 33 athletes, and studied all police and disciplinary reports for the last five years.

- Among the incidents probed were:
 - Involvement by a number of players in widespread campus misuse of a long-distance telephone service's billing numbers. Miami players agreed to pay nearly \$10,000 in restitution.
 - Leasing of cars from current or potential pro sports agents by four players. Three were cleared of wrongdoing, while linebacker Winston Moss was suspended for the opening game.
 - Linebacker George Mira Jr. was arrested after campus arguments with his girlfriend and with police. Felony charges against him were later reduced to a misdemeanor count of simple battery.
 - Running back Melvin Bratton was charged with shoplifting for walking out of a store wearing sunglasses he says he forgot to remove after trying on.
 - The September row in which 14 police units were called and responded.

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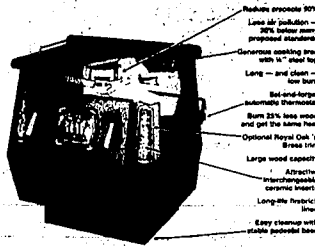


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Runner faces substance penalty

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Polish distance runner Antoni Niemczak has been disqualified from his second-place finish in the New York City Marathon and faces a lifetime ban from international competition for twice testing positive for a banned substance, The Athletics Congress said Wednesday.

TAC did not name the substance, saying only that it had been banned by the International Amateur Athletic Federation, the world governing body for track and field.

However, two sources said traces of anabolic steroids were found in Niemczak's urine.

The Polish runner denied that he has ever used steroids or any other kind of drug.

"He does not use any kind of steroids and never has in his life. He has never taken any kind of

drugs and was totally surprised by the test results," said Bill Ludwig, who acts as interpreter for Niemczak. The two are in Honolulu where the runner is preparing for a marathon on Dec. 7.

TAC, the IAAF's U.S. member and the organization that conducted tests at the New York Marathon, said a urine sample taken from Niemczak on the day of the marathon, Nov. 2, tested positive in a Los Angeles laboratory. A second test conducted Tuesday at the same lab also proved positive, TAC said in a statement.

IAAF requires two tests, and the second determines the outcome.

"IAAF policy has been to suspend for life any athlete who tests positive," TAC said.

Niemczak had not yet received his \$25,000 prize for finishing second, marathon officials said. The drug tests given to the top

finishers in the race marked the first time runners were tested for banned substances in a non-Olympic related U.S. marathon.

Berea, Ohio (AP) — Mark Moseley's extensive NFL experience was the deciding factor in the Cleveland Browns' decision to hire him, instead of 26-year-old Brian Franco, to replace injured place-kicker Matt Bahr. Coach Marty Schottenheimer said Wednesday.

Moseley, 38, was released by the Washington Redskins on Oct. 13 and replaced by Max Zendejas. Moseley had made five of his first six field goal tries this year but then slumped, missing five of his next six tries.

He agreed to contract terms and practiced with the Browns on Wednesday afternoon.

Moseley and Franco, who kicked for Jacksonville in the United States Football League, were brought in for

Moseley's experience factor in Browns' choice to hire him

trypouts Tuesday.

"They were very comparable in their kicking but very simply, I believe you need a guy who has done it, a guy who has been there and carried the burden of the role," Schottenheimer said.

Moseley made 12 of 14 extra points for Washington this season; his 15th year in the NFL. He holds the NFL records for most consecutive field goals with 23, most points scored by a kicker in a season with 161, and highest field goal percentage in a season at 52.

"He's been a very kicker. We researched it at some depth," Schottenheimer said. "He got in a situation this year where he said admittedly, 'I went into a slump.' Kickers can have that happen to them from time to time."

Bahr was sidelined for the season when he tore ligaments in his right knee while trying to make a tackle on a kickoff in Sunday's 37-31 over-

time victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers. He underwent surgery Monday at the Cleveland Clinic.

Schottenheimer said Moseley would probably be used for both field goals and kickoffs, although his ability to kick off deep has been questioned in recent years.

"He gets real good hang time," Schottenheimer said. "We'll probably also work Harry Holt on that, because Harry did it effectively when he was in Canada."

Holt, a light end, is the Browns' second-string place-kicker. He was a place-kicker for part of one season in the Canadian Football League.

Schottenheimer said Moseley has the ability to place his kickoffs in certain areas of the field, which the Browns had Bahr aim for certain sides of the field to aid their kickoff coverage.

Briefly in Sports

NCAA suspends Hoosier stars

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association ordered a three-game suspension Wednesday for each of the three Indiana college basketball players who were paid for their performances in the movie "Hoosiers."

Two of the three players also were asked to return the money they received for their work in the movie, while the five-member eligibility committee said it would review the third student's case in mid-December.

The three Indiana students are freshman Steve Hollar and Junior Griff Mills, both of DePauw, and freshman Jim Ray Jr. of Indiana-Purdue, Fort Wayne.

They were declared ineligible by their schools because "if you take pay for the sport in which you are participating, you are ineligible in that sport," said Steve Horton, an NCAA official in Mission, Kan. "You can't use your athletic skill in a sport for pay."

DePauw has already played two games and the third game will be played Saturday, so Mills and Hollar will be eligible to play Dec. 2 in DePauw's game at Hanover, IU-Fort Wayne has already played three games, so Ray will be eligible to play in Saturday's game against Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio.

Former Orangeman stabbed

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Police sifted through several different accounts about how former Syracuse University basketball star Tony "Red" Bruin was stabbed during a late-night robbery Tuesday, but on Wednesday they said there were no suspects in the case.

Bruin reported being attacked by two masked men, who robbed him of \$2,000, while he was waiting for a cab at the home of a woman.

The former Orangeman, who was a tri-captain on the team from 1981 to 1983, was listed in satisfactory condition Wednesday at Upstate Medical Center. Police said Bruin suffered tendon damage to his left arm in the attack.

Bruin, who was sentenced to perform 500 hours of community service and five years probation earlier this year after pleading guilty to possession of cocaine, ended his four-year career at Syracuse in 1983 as the Orange, IU's 14th-leading all-time scorer and was later inducted by the Philadelphia 76ers of the National Basketball Association. He failed to make the team.

Bruin told authorities he met Jerret Stokes at a downtown bar, where he had stopped for a drink. Stokes took Bruin to the apartment of Mary Hamlet, police said. Once at the house, Bruin said he called a cab to take him home when two masked men came into the house, hit Bruin with a chair, stabbed him in the arm with a sharp instrument and took the money from his pants pocket.

Olajuwon: Happy it's a sprain

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Rockets center Akeem Olajuwon, who was carried from the court Tuesday night with a sprained right ankle and knee, said Wednesday he is happy the injury is just a sprain.

Olajuwon was taken Tuesday night to Lenox Hill Hospital for X-rays following a fall with 7:37 left in the game against the New York Knicks.

"After we looked at the X-rays I was real happy," Olajuwon said "after arriving at Houston's Hobby Airport Wednesday afternoon with an obvious limp. I was so glad I just had a sprained ankle and a knee. I'm very happy about that."

Olajuwon, among the NBA leaders with an average of 24 points, 11.7 rebounds and 4.09 block shots, said he would visit a Houston doctor on Thursday for an outline of his rehabilitation program.

"When I can walk on it and play on it, I'll come back. I'll know when I'm ready," he said.

Doctors predict he will be out two weeks.

Ex-Knicks star DeBusschere found innocent of DUI charge

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — Former New York Knicks basketball star Dave DeBusschere is innocent of a charge that he drove while intoxicated, a jury ruled Wednesday after a lengthy trial and deliberations.

DeBusschere, 46, of Garden City, emerged from Nassau County District Court with a wide smile after he was declared innocent by a jury of six people, even though police produced a breath test that registered 0.16, well above the 0.10 needed to show someone is intoxicated.

"The machine itself is playing God almighty with somebody's life," said DeBusschere, a mainstay in the New York Knicks' National Basketball Association championships in 1970 and 1972. "I feel very sorry for a lot of people who don't challenge it."

"It was a very painful couple of weeks. You're exposed to something you didn't do and you defend yourself, your name and your family. When you know you're not guilty, just the fact it's in the papers has a tarnishing effect," DeBusschere said. "I don't think you knew quite what I was going through."

Jurors, who deliberated 19 hours, rendered a verdict following the verdict before Judge Harold Fertig.

DeBusschere was arrested at 11:30 p.m. July 1 by a Nassau County police officer who said DeBusschere's car veered suddenly and was driven erratically on several different streets. He was charged with driving while intoxicated, punishable by up to a year in jail, and he failed coordination tests as well as the Breathalyzer test, prosecutors said.

During the trial, DeBusschere's attorney, Stephen Scaring, argued that the police officer exaggerated the results of coordination tests as well as the Breathalyzer test, and that police failed to maintain proper records on the Breathalyzer, which can be easily manipulated and which broke down several days after it was used on DeBusschere.

"This trial exposed the horrors of the Breathalyzer and the cavalier attitudes taken with maintenance and operational procedures," Scaring said.

Gerald Goll, assistant district attorney, said he thought there was enough evidence to convict DeBusschere but that enough reasonable doubt emerged during the trial to exonerate him.

"These officers acted absolutely appropriately," he said. "There was no falsification of evidence."

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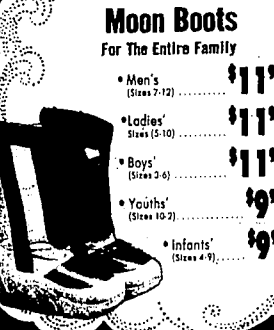
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Wildlife director praises progress

Federation gives 99th Congress 'A'

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The recently adjourned 99th Congress has been given an A by the National Wildlife Federation for its work in conservation and outdoor areas.

Charles Miller, the federation's director of media relations, says "our analysis reveals that the 99th Congress was indeed productive on environmental issues, having achieved more progress than any Congress since 1980."

During the past two years, Congress strengthened and reauthorized several major pollution control laws, including the superfund, clean water and safe drinking water acts.

"The clean water act, unfortunately, languished on the president's desk without being signed. Also, the environmental protection agency is refusing to implement key provisions of the safe water drinking act amendments."

Among the items Miller praised were:

- The 1986 water resources development act which increases cost-sharing by local governments for more than 200 Corps of Engineers projects and includes new requirements for the corps to mitigate fish and wildlife habitat damage resulting from the project.

- The 1985 food security act, also known as the farm bill, contains provisions that deny federal subsidies to farmers who convert wetlands to cropland or plow fragile, erodible lands.

- The emergency wetlands resources act of 1986 which boosts funding for federal and state wetlands acquisition.

- The nongame fish and wildlife conservation act reauthorization that provides \$5 million annual through fiscal year 1988 to help fund state programs for non-game animals.

- The Sikes act reauthorization expanding federal wildlife management programs on military lands.

- Reauthorization of the fisheries conservation and management act requiring protection of fish habitat be an integral part of ocean fisheries management.

Miller also praised the reauthorized Atlantic stripe bass act and another that requires the federal energy regulatory commission to take fish and wildlife into account when licensing hydroelectric projects.

"Despite these successes, however, the 99th Congress made little headway on acid rain or the nation's deteriorating rangelands.

Lawmakers also failed to reach agreement on federal pesticide law despite a landmark compromise on the issue between pesticide manufacturers and a coalition of conservation consumer groups.

Reauthorization of the endangered species act became a casualty of squabbling over local issues.

"On the whole, however, the legislators can be applauded for their environmental achievements. In the environmental areas where the lawmakers failed to achieve progress, NWF is banking on the 100th Congress to press forward," Miller concluded.



Fate of bird farm is yet undecided

Public input results in F & G study to decide future of state bird farm

By The Times-News

JEROME — Although a formal decision won't be made until December, there is a \$1,500 to construct pens and buy bird feed. possibly the state bird farm near here A likely site for the facility would be near Jerome's wastewater treatment plant, she said.

Last year, Fish & Game announced plans to close the state pheasant-raising facility and offered the city of Jerome approx- imately 100 of an exotic variety of the birds.

Jerome City Councilwoman Jeanne Van- daver said public input in favor of keeping the facility open has been so overwhelming that the upland game division of the department is conducting a study of the facility, the results of which are to be presented to the Idaho Fish and Game Commission on Dec. 4.

Gary Will of Boise, bird manager for Fish & Game, said the alternatives regarding the disposition of the farm will be discussed at the meeting. The state bird farm, which has been in operation since the 1940s, is supported by fees charged hunters and sportsmen. No tax dollars are used to fund

When Jerome was originally offered the birds, Vandiver said the city set aside \$1,500 to construct pens and buy bird feed. The original date of the transfer of the unusual birds was scheduled for Nov. 1. However, because of community efforts to retain the state facility, that deadline has been delayed, Vandiver said, until spring.

Vandiver said representatives of the Jerome community will be present at the December meeting to voice support for keeping the game farm open, citing the importance of the commission's decision to bird hunters and the impact on local tourism.

If the decision to close the pheasant-raising facility is upheld at the December meeting, the city will take possession of the birds. Dick Jordan, Jerome High School biology teacher and vice president of the local Prairie Falcon Chapter of the National Audubon Society, said members of the chapter would help care for the birds.

At left, a white pheasant surveys his surroundings at the state bird farm, shown below, which has been in operation since the 1940s



A good gun dog could cost you some belongings

If you've always wanted a good gun dog, you'll be reassured to know that there are only about three ways to go about it.

First, you can buy a trained adult dog for \$1,000 to \$3,000.

Second, you can buy a puppy, take it immediately to a trainer and have him make it into a trained dog for a total outlay of \$1,000 to \$3,000.

And finally, you can choose the route that most of us go and buy a puppy for \$50 to \$500, then train it



Mike Harop Outdoors

yourself. Of course, it'll chew up \$1,000 to \$3,000 worth of your personal belongings in the first two years that you're training it. It is amazing how much property a

baby Labrador or Chesapeake or shorthair can go through.

I once owned a yellow Labrador pup which girdled a tree, ate my library and gnawed the corner off the basement steps in a single afternoon.

The next day he devoured my new overcoat — the one with the goose down lining.

The following puppy specialized in furniture. She wolfed down the cushions on two couches causing a

\$500 reupholstering bill, destroyed my pickup seat at about \$100, gnawed the corner off the new coffee table and ate every pair of shoes and boots I dared to own for a year.

I once bought a nearly new motorcycle from another hunter. It had no foot pegs, but the former owner explained that his dog chewed them off. I understood, and managed to beat the price down some more — he was forced to sell in order to preserve the tires.

Every gun dog I've ever owned has eaten at least one pair of good Oxford's, and they have it in for fishing tackle.

During my adult lifetime, I've bought no less than five wicker fishing creels. Retrievers seem to have a thing for them and can tear one apart in seconds.

The one I'm using now was perfect in every way when I first bought it, except that the hole into which you

• See DOGS on Page C10

Archery hunting to begin in portions of units 45, 52

JEROME — The last of Magic Valley big game hunts — archery seasons designed to push animals off private land and haystack sites open in portions of units 45 and 52 on Monday.

Deer hunting will be allowed in unit 45 while elk are legal targets in unit 45 and that portion of unit 52 west of state highway 76.

"Not all the areas within the units is open," says Region 4 Wildlife Manager Craig Kvale, Department of Fish and Game, who reminds hunters the major reason is to push deer and elk back onto public lands.

For that reason, the open areas are the private land where trespass is requested and permitted and public land within one mile of private land where cultivated crops are grown. This omits the public lands several miles from developed sites and places where privately owned but largely unimproved pastures can be found in remote desert areas.

"To just say private land would invite some hunters to go right up into the hills in some areas because there is privately owned

land up there," Kvale said. "We don't need hunters on public land pushing deer toward ag land."

Kvale reminded hunters that the department regulations are incorrect in defining open areas. Hunters should delete the "or" that is found in the line that discusses hunting within one-mile of privately owned land on which cultivated crops are grown. The line in the deer portion of the regulations is correct.

Kvale said good weather and lack of snow has kept the animals largely on public lands although there have been three complaints of haystack degradation in the north Bliss area. The department hauled more papers into that area last week.

There seems to be a gradual increase of deer in unit 45 as the animals mosey off their summer ranges southward. No new major concentrations of deer have been spotted in eastern Jerome County but two already are reportedly here.

Kvale said a check indicates that three of the six bait stations

• See DEER on Page C10

Twin Falls group expects total near \$24,300

Ducks Unlimited banquets raise big revenues

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley's best series of Ducks Unlimited banquets in several years is winding to an end.

Jim Ware, Idaho agent for DU, reports that revenues at most of

should about wrap things up, Ware said. Successes already have been racked up in Glenns Ferry, Gooding, Jerome, Jackpot and Sun Valley.

Marty McLellan, Twin Falls banquet chairman, said his group pro-

bably would be turning about \$24,365 into the national organization. "We expect the net to be something between \$20,000 and \$23,000 on that," McLellan said.

Twin Falls had a shift in gun-buy-

ing sequence as Bob Latham took over the long-standing practice of Leo Soran buying the specially-designed shotguns.

"I guess Leo has more shotguns than grandsons now so he's not going to bid," Latham said with a smile. "Mrs. Latham and I have three grandsons so I'm going to buy them a shotgun apiece."

He had high bid on the 12-gauge automatic at \$1,000, less than half the most ever paid for the gun at this banquet but not the lowest either.

Top money of \$1,300 was paid by Tim Obenchain for a professionally-guided steelhead fishing trip for four in Vancouver, Can. By and large the art objects in the auction drew considerably more this year than in the past few years. Latham was a major purchaser of prints and decorative decays.

Ware said this was a good year for banquet revenues to pick up, noting Idaho had joined in a collective agreement with DU on its marsh project. Under that agreement, Ducks Unlimited will return 10 percent of all funds generated in Idaho for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to use for wetland preservation or enhancement.



this area's eight banquet were up with Twin Falls and Buhl having major increases.

"Both Twin Falls and Buhl got that special atmosphere going during the auctions and there was some pretty good bidding going on," he said.

The Burley banquet next Thursday

Second half of duck season resumes

BOISE — The second half of the duck season resumes today throughout most of Idaho and runs through Jan. 11.

The split season, sandwiched around a three-week break in November, is designed to give hunters a chance at the northern migrations.

That strategy seems to be working as Craig Kvale, region 4 wildlife manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, reports there has been a fairly substantial buildup of ducks along Snake River and at the department's Hagerman Wildlife Management area.

"That indicates that hunting should be fair for the first couple days until the newcomers get wised

up as to where it's safe and where it isn't," he said.

Counting the first half of the season Oct. 4-Nov. 5 — the Idaho Department of Fish and Game regulations allow for the full 79 days within the framework set by the Fish and Wildlife Service to take advantage of early hunting for home grown ducks and later arrival of migrants from the north.

The major exception to the general season dates fall in the department's area 1, which takes in Bannock and Bingham counties, the Fort Hall Indian Reservation and part of Power County. It has a 79-day season from Oct. 11 straight through to Dec. 28.

Hunters are reminded the three steel shot zones remain in effect.

Avid collectors seek bottles of all kinds, colors



Bottles like these offer fun in finding, collecting

BLM issues its statement on use of area

BOISE (AP) — The Bureau of Land Management is recommending that less than half of the 95,843 acres in its Owyhee Planning Area of southwestern Idaho receive wilderness designation.

The agency has issued its final wilderness environmental impact statement for five areas in southwestern Idaho, assessing the environmental consequences of managing them either as wilderness or non-wilderness.

Of all the acreage under consideration, the study recommends that only 41,668 acres along the North Fork of the Owyhee River be designated as wilderness.

Another 9,840 acres along the North Fork were deemed unsuitable for wilderness, as well as 6,210 acres at Big Willow Spring, 10,780 acres at Squaw Creek Canyon, 14,180 acres on the Middle Fork of the Owyhee River, and 12,970 acres in the West Fork of Red Canyon.

BLM to offer 12 wild horses

EMMETT — The Bureau of Land Management Boise District has announced plans to round up approximately 12 wild horses and offer them to the public for adoption by the end of December.

To present details and answer questions about the roundup and adoption program, BLM officials will hold a public meeting at 7 p.m. Dec. 2 at the Forest Service Office, 1648 N. Washington Ave., Emmett.

According to District Manager J. David Brunner, the horses will be gathered from the Four-Mile area of the Cascade Reserve area. Range fires this past summer burned the entire area.

The temporary removal of the horses is necessary to lessen the impacts on remaining unburned forage for wildlife and livestock and to reduce damage to private lands. The horses will be gathered with the assistance of a helicopter and transported to BLM holding facilities just south of Boise.

Deer

Continued from Page C9

established on the southside of the Pico Hills have been receiving considerable deer use. The bait stations hopefully will hold the deer in their traditional wintering areas and turn them on to natural feed rather than have them invade Jerome County as they have the past two years.

Kvale said one other station had some cursory use while the other two were unused.

He noted the deprecation archery hunts in unit 53 west of U.S. Highway 93 and unit 65 are continuing. They opened Nov. 15 and will continue through Dec. 7. Their objective also is to shoot deer away from private land.

The craze for collecting antique bottles has spread rapidly to all corners of the country; witness the bottle shows, the bottle-stocked shelves of antique dealers; the flea markets and the garage sales.

It is estimated that over 1 million homes in the U.S. display combinations of squat bottles, tall bottles, round bottles, flat bottles, blue, brown, clear, amber, emerald green; dug up, purchased, or horsestraded.

The encyclopedia describes a bottle as being a rigid or semi-rigid container in which liquid is held. It can be a jar, a tumbler, jug, vial, ampoule or carboy.

Earliest bottles were made from gourds, shells or animal skins. Later they were formed from clay, molten glass or carved from wood.

Class bottles have been found that are more than 3,000 years old. The earliest method of making glass bottles around a core of silica paste, or by dipping the core into molten glass. The silica paste was dug out after the glass had hardened.

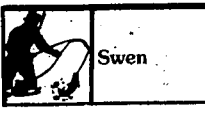
Here in Idaho the most-sought glass container is one that has turned purple, or "amethyst."

Many believe that exposing any old bottle to sunlight will turn the bottle purple. Not so, say the experts. In 1850, manganese was introduced to glass to bleach out iron oxides, this practice was discontinued in 1914. When glass of this period has been exposed to sunlight for about five to eight years, it turns various shades of purple, and only bottles of this period have the sought-after "amethyst" color.

"The man and I have 'collected' bottles for many years and have hundreds of bottles that we like, some have no value except to us. We have the complete set of Listerine bottles, when Listerine was used for a cure for what ails you. We have several of the ink well bottles that graced the desks of all our schools. We have Rawleighs bottles, Watkins bottles, all types of bottles and we really don't care to find out if they are worth money, we collect because it is a close activity to our outdoor life.

Bottle collectors arm themselves with a metal detector, spading fork, a spring steel probing rod and a shovel. The metal detector is not a must, but helps locate metal that may lead to bottles.

The probing rod appears to be one of the most popular tools of the hobby. Push the probe down into the earth of a likely area and just listen to the clinking sound of glass. Soon your ear becomes trained to the difference in a rock-metal or the



Swen

Another bottle was a weather-worn opalized bottle with the lettering: SALVATOR - C. SEIPP DRUG CO. - CHICAGO.

Hunting rules for bottles are much like the rules for fishing:

1. Always obtain permission to hunt or dig on private land.
2. Leave the land as you found it.
3. And in addition to those rules, be sure to comply with laws concerning BLM or other government lands. You are not allowed to dig for artifacts on any government land.

Enjoy the hobby with the companionship of others. Family bottle outings are a tonic against chronic generation gaps — as each discovery becomes a shared experience, and a lesson in history for yourself as well as your children.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Dogs

Continued from Page C9

Insert fish was too small for the kind of fish I like to pretend I catch. But that was before the latest pup got her teeth into it.

The other day, I found that I could get a 17-inch brown trout through the hole if I was careful not to ram any of the splinters from the masticated wicker under my fingernails.

I'll know when to buy a new one — that's when a 17-inch brown falls out the bottom.

Despite all the destruction, puppies survive because they're so cute and because they don't get really destructive until you've had them long enough to have a lot of time and money invested in them.

One way to avoid much of the chewing trouble is to confine the dog in a sheet-iron and concrete kennel. But dogs kept in such jail cells can actually go crazy from the loneliness and isolation. They also begin some nasty tricks like reingesting their own feces.

A better way to control the destructiveness is to buy puppies two at a time — that way they chew on one another and let your property survive to a slight degree.

Often, backyard breeders have gone through the mother's chewing stage and see themselves forced to suppress eight more puppies through it unless they somehow get rid of them.

I remember going to a kennel with a friend to look over a litter of pups. I was sure my buddy was going to catch a Chicagoan retriever, but he started bawling out when the owner said the breeding resulted when the bitch chewed through the chicken wire separating her from the male in the next run.

He was offering the 10-week old offspring for \$50.

I asked if he'd give a discount if we bought two pups.

"Sure," he said. "I'll let you have two pups for \$25 and you can have all five for a dollar."

Obviously, it's best to buy a trained dog if you can afford the initial cost.

Falling that, I'd opt for buying two quality pups and training them myself.

Two fortunately, there are serious pitfalls in buying a pup and taking it to a trainer. Both puppies and trainers vary greatly in quality. Some pups are untrainable, some trainers don't work well with some dogs and some trainers aren't as good as you'd wish.

It's better to let the trainer foot the bill for his mistakes. If he can offer you a trained dog with some guarantees, it is probably your best choice.

Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.

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The black-capped chickadee is a welcome backyard guest

By TOM FEGELY
The Altentown Morning Call

ALLENTOWN, Pa. — Without a doubt, the black-capped chickadee is the friendliest and least apprehensive of songbirds.

Nuthatches, woodpeckers and certain other species also allow close approach, but it's the little chickadee that will feed from your hand or even flutter at your face to take a sunflower seed held in your clenched teeth.

Of course, it takes a bit of patience to teach the birds that you're a human bird-feeding station and there may be a couple of false runs

when the snow falls but some of the same chickadees that show up at your feeder every day are the individuals that may have been hatched and raised only an owl-hoot away.

Cavities in trees are vital to the success of local chickadee flocks. Not only do they nest in these wooded "caves," they also roost there during frigid winter nights.

Woodcutters would be wise to allow "wool" and other trees with "obvious" cavities to remain standing. There's plenty of firewood to be had and the insatiable fellow with the chainsaw should keep wildlife in mind when taking dead wood from the forest and woodlot.

Naturally because of the secluded environs they call home, many

chickadees never set foot in a feeder. These birds rely heavily on insects and their eggs. Most of the insects are sought in their hiding places beneath bark, especially at this time of the year. Here, too, they'll also find eggs and varied overwintering larvae that provide them with protein.

Chickadees are so small that larger predators may bypass them when hunting for a meal. Of course, a sharp-shinned hawk or a kestrel raiding a feeder or swooping down on a flock of birds along a wood's edge won't be concerned with identifying their prey before striking. Some chickadees are, naturally, food for carnivores but they certainly don't form the bulk of any animal's diet.

The diminutive size of the chickadee may be a blessing when it comes to being unnoticed or undesirable as a meal. But it also means that there's not much room for storage of fat and the birds must feed as much as possible during the daylight hours to maintain their systems during the night. Their metabolic rates are quite high and they seldom live more than two or three years.

In the South, the Carolina chickadee replaces the black-cap and this species is also seen in the Lehigh Valley region sporadically. They're never here in great numbers and unless you're an accomplished birder, chances are you'll pass one off as "just another chickadee"

should you cross paths with one. The Carolina version of the clan is noticeably smaller than the black-cap and shows less white in the edgings of the wing feathers. Side by side with a black-cap, you might notice a sharper separation between the black bib and white breast in the Carolina version.

Whether it comes to raid the sunflower seeds, then carries them off to back away the outer shell to get to the germ, or simply swings and eats from the suspended suet bag, the chickadee is considered by many to be the most welcome of backyard birds.

And the Lehigh Valley and Poconos is blessed with thousands of them.

Throwback sturgeons populate murky water in Georgia river lands

By ELLIOTT MINOR
The Associated Press

DARIEN, Ga. — Brad Williams guided his 16-foot aluminum boat into the middle of the Altamaha River, gunned the outboard motor and shot upstream. His pursuit: A saffron-colored fish that spawns in Georgia's coastal rivers and still bears a close resemblance to its prehistoric ancestors.

"As the boat glided over the murky water that flows into the Atlantic Ocean, small waves slapped against its blunt bow and river banks lined with brown marsh grass and moss-draped cypress rushed by."

Williams steered the craft between bridge pilings and around the Altamaha's wide bends before reaching a possible spawning area for the sturgeon, a fish whose ancestors date back 300 million years.

The vast marsh near Darien once was the site of a rice plantation, but the crop proved impractical because of the salty ocean water that rushes into the lower Altamaha with each high tide.

Except for a few drainage canals dug by slaves, nearly all signs of the plantation have vanished beneath tall grass and trees that provide a haven for birds, alligators, deer, turkey and wild hogs.

A portion of the marsh has been designated as a state waterfowl management area.

Williams, a wildlife technician for the Georgia Department of Natural Resources, has traveled upriver often during the last year to track Atlantic sturgeon, a fish that generates more than \$50,000 for Georgia's commercial fishermen last year.

Seafood packing houses along the coast ship sturgeon to buyers in the mid-Atlantic states and the Northwest, and at least three Georgia companies turn the female's eggs into caviar selling for \$35 a pound.

George Wallace, manager of Boone's Seafood in Darien, said the value of the caviar averages \$1,200 to \$1,500 per fish.

Atlantic sturgeon have long whiskered mouths and bony plates for scales. Adults range from 8 to 8 feet long, with males weighing up to 200 pounds and females considerably more. A fisherman this year caught a female weighing nearly 500 pounds.

As part of a three-year project to assess the size of Georgia's sturgeon population and learn more about its needs, DNR has tagged 99 sturgeon and implanted transmitters in others.

One of the tagged fish was caught by a North Carolina fisherman. It had traveled 330 miles in 37 days after being tagged in the Altamaha. Williams has tracked three of the fish in the Altamaha to locate spawning areas, chart their daily movements and identify critical habitat. During the state's commer-

cial sturgeon season, Jan. 15 through July 1, he also helped compile data on the fish that were caught in nets along the Georgia coast.

With a bowl-shaped acoustic hydrophone lowered into the water, Williams can listen to the distinctive signals from each implanted transmitter and follow the movements of the fish. He also drops sensors into the water that record the temperature and salinity of the river.

"It's a fish that has been totally neglected from the management standpoint," the 26-year-old researcher said. "We hope to get enough information to develop an overall management plan."

At present, Georgia is one of only two Southeastern states that allow fishermen to take sturgeon. North Carolina fishermen catch a few each year, but South Carolina and Florida have banned sturgeon fishing because of the apparent decline of the species.

Susan Shipman, the state's chief of coastal fisheries, said a drop in Georgia's sturgeon catch emphasizes the need for a long-term study. Fishermen harvested 19,000 pounds in 1985, but preliminary figures for this year indicate only 2,700 pounds were caught.

"We don't have any population estimates, so we don't know whether sturgeons are being overfished," she said. "We don't want to make regulations affecting someone's livelihood unless we have some scientific data giving us good reason."

Georgia's commercial fishermen make most of their money from shrimp and blue crabs, but sturgeon could be an important source of additional income, Williams said.

"I don't think it'll ever be a big money industry," he said. "But it provides seasonal income for a lot of commercial fishermen."

If you fish or hunt, keep informed by reading the Thursday Outdoor section of the Times-News. Subscribe by calling 733-0931

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Sports Country

Anti-grizzly dumpsters confuse bears, tourists

By ELIZABETH LADEN
Bozeman Chronicle

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. — Thousands of dollars worth of bear-proof garbage have been kept out of West Yellowstone's garbage, but they've also kept some people out.

Some residents complain that it "takes three hands to open the dumpsters, and tourists can't figure out how to open them, so they leave their garbage on the ground."

That defeats the whole purpose of discouraging grizzlies from sniffing out garbage in town, the residents say. Grizzly-eating bears often get into trouble with people, and that usually leads to the bear being trapped, removed or killed.

At a recent City Council meeting, city officials told a representative of the Gallatin County Commission

that it is unlikely that West Yellowstone's citizens would agree to the county's request for \$10,000 to help purchase more dumpsters for the Hebgen Lake Refuse District.

Bob Anderson of Bozeman made the request for the county. He said that the bear-proofing project is "in the home stretch," with \$40,000 left to raise of \$140,000 needed to purchase 161 bear-proof dumpsters for the city and surrounding countryside.

The dumpsters cost \$715 to \$910 each, depending on their size, and the project's administrative costs are around \$8,000.

According to Anderson, Lewis

Robinson III, a West Yellowstone developer who has said he plans to build a sanctuary to house problem grizzlies, will match West Yellowstone's contribution.

Conventional dumpsters open from the top, and so can be filled right to the top. Bearproof dumpsters open from the front. The door has a push-button lock hidden under a metal overhang that is also the handle.

The button has to be pushed up and held in as you step back and swing the lid up. The lid does not stay open on its own. The button is difficult to push — women, children, and older people often need two hands to push it.

You can put the garbage on the ground to do this, and quickly slick your head or upper body under the lid to hold it open while you slide the trash into the dumpster. The lid is fairly heavy. Because it is front-loading, chances are that other garbage will come tumbling out if it's near collection day.

The dumpsters have considerable space above the doorway where garbage cannot be piled, but people throw stuff on the pile anyway, and gravity usually wins when the lid is opened.

People complain that their hair sticks to the door, their hats drop inside, the door slams on their hands, and their fingers get stuck in the overhang that protects the button.

Disposal operators complain that garbage falls out of the dumpsters

when they empty them into the truck. Many tourists apparently give up trying to open them because the button is hidden under the metal overhang, and there are no directions printed on the outside. So, they leave trash piled on the ground nearby.

Dunbar noted that the first bear-proof dumpsters were tested by the Forest Service.

Larry Wanner, chairman of the Hebgen Lake Refuse District board, said that the dumpsters were designed and manufactured by a Canadian company, Werkle Iron Works, and work best when a person has one small bag of trash to dispose of. He said that any container that will keep bears out will give people problems, but these dumpsters should at least be modified so the lids stay open when garbage is dumped.

Wanner said the modified conventional dumpsters have to be padlocked to keep bear-watchers from propping them open to attract bears. He said it is inconvenient to keep the dumpsters locked and a hassle to remember to unlock them on garbage collection day.

He added that he opposed West Yellowstone's spending money to purchase new dumpsters.

"The Audubon Society and the environmentalists want these dumpsters," he said. "Let them pay for them."

Wanner said that although the Audubon Society was one of the most vocal groups to insist that West

Yellowstone bearproof its garbage, the group has not contributed any money to the project.

The Audubon Society obtained a \$10,000 grant for the dumpsters from Burlington Northern. The Forest Service donated \$13,000; Department of Fish, Wildlife, and Parks \$2,000; Gallatin County \$15,000; the National Wildlife Federation, \$5,000; and the State Commerce Department, \$64,751.

Wanner suggested that the Audubon Society raise the \$40,000 needed to complete the project.

There is a city ordinance stating that West Yellowstone residents must make their garbage unavailable to bears. The ordinance does not specify how to do this.

David Dunbar, Howell and Wilhelm told Anderson that the Gallatin County Commission should earmark \$10,000 as payment-in-lieu-of-tax funds for the dumpsters.

Howell said that 60 percent of the federal lands, which generate some \$460,000 a year in such funds, surround West Yellowstone. Yet, he said, in the last seven years, the county has given West Yellowstone only \$85,000 to \$90,000 in such funds.

"A lot of the people around here are going to tell you to go to the commission and hit them up for PILT money," Howell said.

The City Council agreed to hold a public hearing on the issue in January, before the County Commission's quarterly meeting in West Yellowstone.

Fur trapping trade still lures diehard pelt entrepreneurs

By DENNIS SWIBOLD
Bozeman Chronicle

BOZEMAN, Mont. — The first truly made-in-Montana product to turn a dollar was the fur of the beaver.

The state's earliest entrepreneurs shipped beaver furs by the thousands to Europe, primarily for use in making beaver hats, then the height of men's fashion.

The fur frenzy didn't last long, however. By 1840, the fur trade, Montana's first boom-and-bust industry, went bust, leaving behind a string of trapped-out beaver streams. Pariahs dandies were wearing silk hats instead of those made of beaver.

But while the fur trade's pulse was faint, it never really died.

Today, Montana fur experts say it's easily a \$10 million-a-year business, one that goes on year after year with little notice.

Last year, one company alone, Pacific Hide and Fur, did upwards of \$3 million in business.

"I'd say we handle more than 100,000 pieces of fur," said Don Judkins, a Pacific fur buyer in the company's Great Falls headquarters.

That's 25,000 coyotes, 12,000 foxes, 5,000 raccoons, 60,000 muskrats and 3,000 bobcats and thousands of beaver. That's a lot of fur, and that's only one buyer.

"There's probably 15 to 20 fur buyers in Montana," said Judkins. "Most of them are smaller independents. We're probably the biggest."

The company has buyers in Sidney, Glasgow, Havre, Great Falls, Bozeman and Kallispell.

That's just the business of one company. It doesn't include the other purchases made by small independents, or the sales made by those Montanans who raise fur-bearing animals for profit.

Nor does it include the few, large-volume trappers who skip the local buyers and auction their catch directly on the national fur markets.

"There's a lot of farmers and ranchers out there that get a little bit

of Christmas money by selling a few furs," said Judkins. "There's not too many trappers that trap enough to make a living at it."

But in 1985 the state sold better than 3,200 trapping licenses, so money was being made. And last year was a "down year," said Ernie Judkins, Don's brother and Pacific's fur buyer in Bozeman.

Ernie Judkins estimates he bought upwards of \$800,000 in furs last year and plans to do better this season.

"The market's better this year," he said between purchases. "I just shipped out 85 coyotes this morning."

This day is busy at the Bozeman store and the season — cold weather means prime pelts — is in full gear. Judkins barely has time to light a cigarette before another customer walks in with the fur from a red fox.

The market is up this year, for prime specimens of coyote, raccoon, beaver, bobcat, fox, mink and marten, up about 25 percent overall.

"Badgers are about the only thing that's down," said Ernie Judkins.

A choice and well-prepared coyote pelt can fetch \$100; an excellent bobcat might bring better than \$300; a prime, pale beaver, \$55.

Dependent on a variety of factors such as condition, color, state of preparation and, above all, demand — fur prices vary dramatically. The prices for coyote pelts can range from \$30 to \$100, \$10 to \$30 for raccoon, \$15 to \$30 for red fox, \$10 to \$30 for mink, \$10 to \$20 for marten.

That's great news for Bozeman trapper Pat Sinclair, a 29-year-old summertime logger whose winter income depends on running a string of 75 to 100 traps.

The skins of red foxes and coyotes are the mainstay of Sinclair's winter work that netted him \$8,000 to \$9,000 last year, when he sold 115 pelts. This year he hopes to sell better than 200.

What his "take" will be, however, depends on an international market that can be as volatile as nitrolycerin. Twelve years ago, good red fox pelts sold for \$100. Last year they were down to \$20 a skin, he recalls.

F & G to phone thousands during 1986 hunting survey

BOISE (AP) — More than 31,000 resident and nonresident Idaho hunters will be getting telephone calls in the coming weeks as part of the Department of Fish and Game's annual survey of the 1986 hunting harvest.

The survey to help set future management guidelines will be one of the most extensive of its kind since for the first time the department will use telephone calls rather than mailed questionnaires for its responses.

Staff biologist Lou Nelson said the phone sample is more reliable because many hunters, particularly those who were unsuccessful, fail to return the questionnaires.

He said a crew of 16 will be working during evening hours Monday

through Friday, and each call will take less than two minutes.

"Hunters can be assured that these are not enforcement calls, Nelson said. "Our callers only want to know about the number of days hunted and where, whether or not hunters were successful, and the species harvested."

The survey includes all hunting seasons and types of hunting, from big game to upland game birds and waterfowl. Nelson said the results should be compiled and analyzed by about the first week in March.

"We will then be able to evaluate 1986 seasons and measure them against the five-year species management plans to see if we are on track with long-range objectives," he said.

Fewer eagles, salmon, people visit park

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK (AP) — Fewer eagles, salmon and people are visiting Glacier National Park this month, park officials say.

The annual bald eagle gathering along Lower McDonald Creek was smaller, peaked earlier and ended more quickly this year than it usually does, according to statistics compiled at park headquarters.

The reason, researchers say, is that an abnormally low number of kokanee salmon spawned in the creek this fall.

Aid the relatively unexpectacular eagle viewing, combined with early winter weather, have kept visitor traffic to a minimum this month.

Last year at this time, there were 484 bald eagles feeding on salmon. This week there were just 49 eagles and only three live salmon and 980 dead salmon left, officials said.

since the state Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks began making biweekly fish counts in 1979.

At its peak in early October, the salmon run totaled only 21,500 fish, down nearly 80 percent from the record high total in 1985.

The peak count of 236 eagles earlier this month was the second-lowest of the decade, said park spokeswoman Karen Manus.

Park spokeswoman Michelle Rotkocnik said park visitor totals are down 47 percent so far this November. But the number of park visitors this year is nearly 1.6 million, just 4 percent behind last year, she said.

Tourism totals had been running slightly ahead of last year until this month.

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Letters of thanks

Optimist Club holds successful turkey shoot

The Twin Falls Optimist Club would like to thank the following sponsors in making our annual Turkey Shoot a success: Red's Trading Post, Twin Falls Gun Club, Magic Valley Distributing, Independent, Swensen's Magic Markets, and Twin Falls Printing. We also would like to thank all the people who came out to participate in the shoot.

DENNIS BOWYER
President
Twin Falls Optimist Club

Jackpot couple claims firearms rights violated

To all that gave support during our attempt to establish our rights after the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms ruled our home last February, and seized our firearm collection, a very sincere thank you! To the honorable Barbara Vucanovich, "thank you" will never be enough.

To anyone else who may find themselves confronted with the overwhelming power of the federal government with no obvious recourse, be advised that your members of Congress can be of great assistance.

Through letters and phone calls from Barbara Vucanovich, member of Congress 2nd District, state of Nevada, we knew we were not alone. The concern and support gave us hope, and led to the letter received this month stating "your firearms will be returned."

This is much more than the return of our property. It is a return of our self esteem and way of life. It means the system can work, God Bless America, and God Bless Barbara Vucanovich.

Mr. and Mrs. William Abzill Jackpot, Nev.

Photo of dog in coat catches reader's eye

Skye Savason's photo in today's paper (Nov. 17) of Tina, is worthy of the award of the year, or a higher one. I am keeping it — it reminds me of myself.

MRS. E. ARMSTRONG
Richfield

Tidd behind donations in memory of two boys

Mr. Robert Tidd, attendance officer for the school district and a knave instructor, has always personally been involved with his students and has consulted on a personal basis with those who needed special attention. After the death of

Jamie Blunt, he wanted to do something to show this family how much he cared. He met with his Fu-Ta Ta Karate Kumi club and got a tremendous unanimous vote to donate \$100 to the O'Leary library to buy books in the memory of Jamie and Art Gonzalez, another student who lost his life. These books will be labeled in memory of these former students.

Mr. Tidd and his karate students have been most generous during the past few years, donating hundreds of dollars for library books and A.V. software. These materials are used daily by the students and much appreciated by the school librarians.

Mr. Tidd's generosity and capacity for caring are examples for others to follow. He cares enough to go the extra mile!

LATINE HUGHES
O'Leary Librarian
Twin Falls

School board and staff give thanks for support

With American Education Week preceding Thanksgiving week, it seems very appropriate to express our appreciation to the great community of Twin Falls. On behalf of all personnel involved, educators and supportive staff alike, we would like to let the patrons of Twin Falls School District No. 411 know that we are grateful for their

support and encouragement. It requires a united effort of community members and district employees to help the youth of Twin Falls receive "excellence in education."

As members of the education team, we have felt the community's influence, and recognize the contributions in time, money and praise given to our schools. You, as organizations and individuals, help to make our schools a place of substance for the youth of Twin Falls.

A hearty "thank you" to each and everyone.

GENE CHAMPLIN
For the Twin Falls School Board, Staff and Administrators

Times-News lends hand with nursing forum

Our graduate nursing class of Nursing issues recently presented a panel on ethical dilemmas related to reproduction. We invited Jane Robison to moderate. She didn't hesitate to help us in this project and did an excellent job.

The involvement and commitment of The Times-News journalists to their community is appreciated.

CHRISTY JUVINEN, R.N.
ISU Graduate Nursing Student
Twin Falls

Lioness school project helps protect children

On Nov. 19, the Twin Falls Lioness Club completed its second School Days & Memory Book Fingerprinting Project. The purpose is to make the public aware of how important it is to take positive measures to protect our children from harm.

We wish to publicly thank Twin Falls school officials and kindergarten teachers, Officer Stonemans of the Twin Falls Police Department, and CSI Police Academy Cadets who did the fingerprinting.

Also, the following local businesses: Argo; B&B Oil Co.; Babbels; Beneficial Finance; Dr. Lynn Berkebile; James Bieri, State Farm Insurance; Bill's Automotive; Brent's Gateway Parts; Caring Citizens of Twin Falls; Dr. James Cash; Computerland; Cooper-Norman & Walker; Creative Business Concepts; Critchfield Photography; Curt's Car Care; Danny D's Waterbeds; Don's Kawasaki of Twin Falls; Escape; Evans, Conde & Holmstead; Falls Brand; Fashion Eyewear; Freedom Fighters; Gem State Trophies; Harper's Valley Glass; Heworth, Nungster & Follon; Heritage Quality Gallery; House of Wheels; Burt permits. Send to "Letters of Hush, State Farm Insurance; Idaho Bank & Trust Co.; Ideal Tax Ser-

vice; Idaho Education Association; Region IV; Joan Jagels CPA; Judt's Book; King Videocable Co.; KMVT; K6AZ Television; Leforge, Rogers & Evans; Lenkner & Miceber & Associates; Lewis & Lewis Associates; Lytle Signs; McDonald-Berg Insurance; Miracle Water of Twin Falls; Norwest Financial; Nutri-Systems; Dr. Kenneth Patterson; Pizza Factory; Dr. Ruth R. Pocock; Professional Pharmacy; RC's Quick Stop; Donald Rahe CPA; Dr. Robert Ridgeway; Roan Motors; Rogers; Sage Gymnastics & Dance; Sandwich Syndicate; Shake-Out; Sinclair & Company; Dr. James Soloman; Twin Falls Athletic Club; Twin Falls Bank & Trust; Twin Falls Firestone; The Bon; The Homestead; The Pocket; Tom's Foods, Inc.; Twin Falls Clinic; Valley Schwinn; Varsity Barber Shop; Venzon's Jewelry; Video West; Walco; Dr. Gary Computerland; Cooper-Norman & Walker; Westland Motors; Wilson Bates; Window Fashions, etc.; Wright's Flowers; First Security Bank; 3-M Realty.

LOIS TINKER
Twin Falls Lioness Club

The Times-News welcomes letters of thanks of fewer than 100 words. Letters will be published as space permits. Send to "Letters of Hush, State Farm Insurance; Idaho Bank & Trust Co.; Ideal Tax Ser-

Club calendar

The "Club Calendar" is published weekly in The Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls 83403. The deadline each week is Monday noon.

FRIDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Rotary Club
Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Magic Grange No. 233
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall north of Shoshone.
Pill Addicts Anonymous - Narcotics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Twin Falls International Training in Communication Club
Meets at 9 a.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant.

SATURDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

SUNDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
Pollock dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

MONDAY
Buhl Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at the senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Hansen Toys
Chapter No. 84 meets at 7 p.m. at the Steelsmith home, 103 1st St. East.

Monday Bridge Club
Meets at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, Twin Falls.
Shoshone Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Shoshone Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Tough Love
A community support group which teaches self-help concepts to parents of adolescents, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Al-Ateen
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center on West Avenue A.
I. B. Ferrine Toastmaster's Club
Meets at 7 p.m. at China Gardens, Twin Falls.

TUESDAY
Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
Puzzle play begins at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Burley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.

Computer User Group
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in room 139 of the Vo-Tech Building at the College of Southern Idaho.
Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
Filer Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.
Filer Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at the old hotel on South Main Street.
Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7 p.m. in the Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Jerome Kung Fu Club
Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Jerome Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Wood Cafe.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Ketchum-Suo Valley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.
Magic Valley Singers
Meet for advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at the Catholic Parish Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East in Jerome.
Magdichs Barbershop Chorus
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Singles Square Dancing
Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
Suake River Lions Club
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Mandarin House.
Sweet Adelines
The women's barbershop sings meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 250 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
The Blue Lakes chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.
Twin Falls TOPS
Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at Cavato's restaurant.

Local police officers donate funds to Guardians Ad Litem

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Police Benefit Association will donate \$500 to the Guardians Ad Litem of Twin Falls to assist with expenses of services performed by the volunteer group.

Ron Roberson, president of the association, said the money to be donated is part of the proceeds from a musical fund-raising concert held earlier this month to finance projects and needs of the association. The proceeds also will be used to assist police officers and their families in the event of injury, illness or other emergency needs.

The Guardians Ad Litem association, said the money to be donated is part of the proceeds from a musical fund-raising concert held earlier this month to finance projects and needs of the association. The proceeds also will be used to assist police officers and their families in the event of injury, illness or other emergency needs.

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Clawson turns 100

MURTAUGH — Katie Clawson will be honored at an open house Saturday to celebrate her 100th birthday. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. at the LDS Cultural Hall in Murtaugh.

Born Nov. 23, 1886, in Aiden, Minn., she came to Spring City, Utah, with her parents at age 2. On Oct. 5, 1905, she married Claus Clawson in Price, Utah. He died in July 1967. They came to Murtaugh in 1909 and she lived there until moving to Burley in 1978.



Katie Clawson
Children, 30 great-grand-children and three great-great-grandchildren.

Weddings

Jolley-Skinner

CAREY — Vickie Lee Jolley became the bride of Brad Skinner Aug. 22 in the LDS Temple in Boise.

The bride is the daughter of Vernon and Carol Jolley, Carey, and the bridegroom's parents are Earl and Sharon Skinner, Kuna.

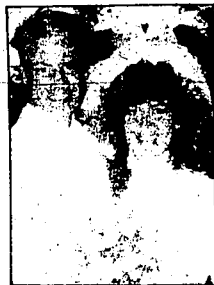
Following the ceremony a dinner was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents, with a garden reception there that evening.

A reception was held in the Carey stake center the following night. Tamara Jolley was maid of honor for her sister, Cindy Jolley and Bonnie Perme, both sisters of the bride; Shelly Skinner, sister of the bridegroom; and Jan Adamson, served as bridesmaids.

Gary Hasson, Clark Larson and Chad Jolley, brother of the bride, were groomsmen.

Margaret Murdock played background music. Layne Ferne, Shelly Skinner and Mont Stockings all participated in the program. Lisa Graham attended the guest book and Karma Bingham, aunt of the bride, made the wedding cake.

After a trip to Lake Tahoe the newlyweds reside in Boise where they attend school and work.



Brad and Vickie Skinner

Special children need special parents

DEAR ABBY: A friend told me that a long time ago, you printed a poem that said God sends his "special" children to special parents because he knows they will be well taken care of.

These "special" children were handicapped in some way. Please, please, print it again. A relative of mine recently had a handicapped child (born that way), and I want to give it to her. God bless you.

— YOUR FRIEND IN ADAMSVILLE, TENN.

DEAR FRIEND: You are referring to "Heaven's Very Special Child" by Edna Massimilla, and here it is: A meeting was held quite far from earth

"It's time again for another birth,"
Said the angels to the Lord above,
"This special child will need much love."

His progress may seem very slow
Accomplishments he may not show
And he'll require extra care
From the folks he meets way down there.

We may not run or laugh or play
His thoughts may seem quite far away
In many ways he won't adapt
And he'll be known as handi-capped.

So let's be careful where he's sent
We want his life to be content
Please, Lord, find the parents who
Will do a special job for you.
They will not realize right away
The leading role they're asked to play.

But with this child sent from above
Come stronger faith and richer love.
And soon they'll know the privilege given

Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

In caring for this gift from heaven... Their precious charge, so meek and mild,

Is heaven's very special child.
P.S., "Heaven's Very Special Child" was sent to me from a Tucson reader, marked "author unknown." I ran it, asking for the author to please come forward to accept credit for it.

Well, "authors" came out of the woodwork! Among those to claim authorship was this letter:

DEAR ABBY: Last May you printed the poem titled, "Heaven's Very Special Child," stating that it had been sent to you by a Tucson reader, and the author was unknown.

Abby, my wife is the author of that poem. She had it copyrighted in 1956. I feel that a correction is in order as several people are now claiming ownership.

We are the parents of five daughters — one is retarded.

— REV. JOHN A. MASSIMILLA

DEAR ABBY: Is beer considered an alcoholic beverage? A lot of high school guys drink beer and think there is nothing wrong with it. (Some girls, too.)

Well, this one kid, who is in the 9th grade, brought a six-pack over to my house, drank it all up and took the empty cans home with him so my

folks wouldn't find them. He didn't act drunk or anything, but he talked pretty loud.

Please let me know in the paper. Other kids might want to know, too.

— A GIRL IN PHOENIX

DEAR GIRL: There is as much alcohol in a can of beer as there is in a drink of whiskey served in a bar. (One and a half ounces!) Tell your friends this, and don't permit anyone to bring beer into your home. Also, never ride with anyone who has been drinking beer. It may not seem

as intoxicating as whiskey, but it is.

DEAR READERS: Make this Thanksgiving a happy one for everyone whose lives you touch. If you're drinking, don't drive. And if you're driving, don't drink.

(For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a friends this, and don't permit anyone to bring beer into your home. Also, never ride with anyone who has been drinking beer. It may not seem

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Schab-Frank



RUPERT — Joann Schab and Tracy Frank were united in marriage Nov. 8 at the First United Methodist Church in Rupert.

The Rev. Byron Kalsner, pastor, officiated; Doris Bruns was organist, and Claud Bowman was vocalist.

The bride is the daughter of Jack and Louise Schab, Rupert, and the bridegroom's parents are Richard Frank, Bend, Ore., and Joan Frank, Riverside, Calif.

Donna Schab was maid of honor with Kaylene Sack, Deaver; Kathy Wagner, Dubois; Susan Rau, Paul, and Deann Ward, Bend, Ore., as bridesmaids. Katee Bell, Pocatello, was flower girl.

Mark Frank, Perris, Calif., was best man. Groomsmen and ushers were Steve Schab, Rupert, and Terry Spackman, Chris Mattivi and H. F. Stevens, all Burley. Candlelighters were Melanie McManus, Paul, and Mike Holzinger, Heyburn. Marissa Frank, Perris, Calif., and Mike McManus, Paul, were ringbearers.

Mr. and Mrs. Olle Belt; Twin Falls, grandparents of the bridegroom, were special guests.

Following the ceremony a reception was held. Karen Hofer, Des Moines, was guest book attendant. Serving were Gertrude Ruff, American Falls; Frances Klamm, Paul; Kathy Bell, Pocatello, and Karen McManus, Paul. Gift attendants were Craig and Brad Bell, both Pocatello.

The bride, a 1979 graduate of Minico High School, graduated from Idaho State University Vo-Tech school and is a computer operator for Boise Cascade in Burley.

The bridegroom, who graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1978, is a graduate of Arizona Western College. He is assistant pro at Burley Municipal Golf Course.

The newlyweds reside in Heyburn.

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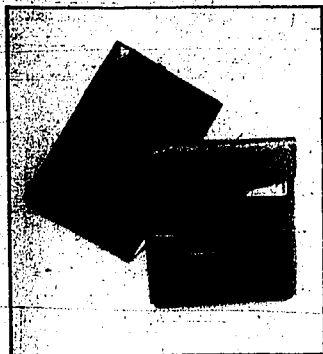
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39.99
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Reg. 54.00. Choose satin trim or pleated style georgette dresses in bright holiday colors. Selection varies by store. Misses sizes 10-18. Misses Dresses.



39.99
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Reg. 60.00-67.00. Choose from our beautiful selection of proportioned dresses for the woman 5'4" and under. Casual and holiday styles. Selection varies by store. Petite Place.



39.99-49.99
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Reg. 38.00-68.00. Dreamy fabrics in the latest holiday styles. Feminine lace to sassy sequins and glitter. Jr. sizes 5-13. Junior Dresses, The Cube.



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29.99
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17.99-29.99
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19.99
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Reg. 30.00. Save now on dark indigo denim jeans in fashionable yoke front and 3-pocket styles. By Normande Rose and Rocky Mountain. Jr. sizes 3-15. The Cube.



14.99-29.99
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Reg. 20.00-38.00. Assorted brights and pastels. Pattern selection varies by store. Jr. sizes. The Cube.

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49.99
MISSSES SOLID AND PRINT DRESSES
Reg. 68.00-78.00. Choose from a big assortment of favorites from such makers as Ms. Chaus, JT and Epitome. Misses sizes 4-14. Misses Dresses.

25-30% OFF
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Reg. 38.00-98.00, now **24.99-69.99**. Fall coordinates to finish off the winter season in style. Favorites by Russ, Koret and Tandy. Misses sizes. Misses Sportswear.

39.99-69.99
WOMEN'S SPECIAL OCCASION FASHIONS
Reg. 60.00-110.00. Holiday dresses at terrific savings! Choose from popular styles and colors in dress-ups from casual to festive. Women's sizes. Women's World Dresses.

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Reg. 25.00. Choose from solids, prints and plaids. All of easy-care, polyester/cotton blends. The perfect casual under suits and sweaters. Misses 8-16. Misses Sportswear.

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STORE HOURS: SAT. 10-7 SUN. 12-5

Low profile NSC adviser departs in the unwanted spotlight

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Vice Adm. John Polidexter, who vowed to keep a low profile as the president's national security adviser, departed the job Tuesday after being caught up in months of controversy.

President Reagan Tuesday announced the resignation of Polidexter and the firing of Marine Lt. Col.

Oliver North, a key Poindexter aide, in a White House shake-up triggered by the furor over clandestine arms sales to Iran.

Although Reagan called the resignation voluntary, sources said Polidexter's resignation was re-quested. Attorney General Edwin Meese III said an investigation recently disclosed that up to \$30 million from the secret sale of weapons to Iran went to U.S.-backed rebels fighting Nicaragua. While North was named as the principal in the money arrangement,

Meese said Poindexter — who coordinated the secret contacts with Iran — knew something about the money arrangement and "did not try to stop it."

Balding, round-faced and unsmiling, Poindexter, 50, never wanted such attention. He almost never talked to the press, except — as part of a White House effort to put the best face on controversy. His dislike of the press was said to be so strong he didn't read newspapers.

When he took the national security adviser's job less than a year ago, Poindexter said he thought it should be a low-profile position. He had been virtually unknown outside a small circle of foreign policy and defense experts.

Intense controversy dogged him, however. It was Poindexter who suggested in writing and directed the program of disinformation toward Libya and its leader Moammar Gadhafi. When the program was revealed, Poindexter defended deception as a tool

against terrorism, but said he did not intend to mislead the American news media.

"The whole question comes down to: Is deception going to be a tool that the government can use in combating a very significant national security and foreign policy concern?" Poindexter said then.

"And I think the answer to that, in my opinion, has to be yes."

At another time, during Reagan's first term, it was Poindexter who dismissed as "preposterous" a reporter's question about whether the United States was planning to invade Grenada. The next morning, U.S. military forces invaded the tiny island.

Polidexter became national security adviser Dec. 4 of last year following the resignation of his predecessor, Robert C. McFarlane. He had been McFarlane's deputy on the National Security Council staff and, before that, military assistant on the NSC. North also was on the NSC staff under McFarlane.

As McFarlane's deputy, he was identified as the architect of the successful plan to intercept and force down the Egyptian airliner carrying four Palestinians accused of hijacking the Achille Lauro cruise ship.

Although backed by McFarlane for the job, Poindexter often was judged against the outgoing, public-image minded McFarlane. It was a comparison in which he fared badly.

While his cool was not questioned, Polidexter's competence in the critical job was. In June, The Washington Post quoted unidentified White House staffers as being intensely critical of his handling of arms control, space and foreign policy programs.

The critics said he was well-versed in policy matters, but slow to resolve internal disputes. They said he overlooked important political considerations and had not mastered the art of explaining complex issues to the president.

North often enmeshed in controversy

By JOANMOWER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, a key aide in the plan to finance anti-government rebels in Nicaragua with money from arms sales to Iran, has been linked to many of the Reagan administration's most controversial foreign policy decisions.

North, a staunch conservative trained in unconventional warfare operations, held the title of deputy director for political-military affairs on the National Security Council since 1981.

The NSC dubbed the "National Security Cowboys" by some congressional critics, adopted an activist role during Reagan's tenure, with North figuring prominently in the equation.

"Colonel North was on the staff as the resident gun-runner," said Gary Glick, a NSC staffer in the Carter administration.

Besides helping the Contras in their attempt to topple Nicaragua's Sandinista regime, North played a part in persuading President Reagan to send Marine "peace-keeping" forces to Lebanon, and in the U.S. invasion of Grenada, administration sources, declining to be named, have said in the past.

The Marines were withdrawn from Beirut in early 1981, a few months after 241 of them died in a terrorist attack.

Reagan announced Tuesday that North, a 45-year-old Marine, had resigned in the wake of assertions that he engineered the scheme in which he sold U.S. arms to Iran for profits used to subsidize the Contras.

Reagan has appointed a review board to investigate the arrangement, which, according to Attorney General Edwin Meese, was set up primarily by North.

North's boss at the NSC, Vice Adm. John Poindexter, also has resigned, even though Reagan said that he was not "directly involved."

According to Meese, "The only person in the United States government that knew precisely about this, the only person, was Lieutenant Colonel (Oliver) North."

Meese said it was his understanding that North intended to retire from the Marine Corps.

North was not available for comment, his office said.

North has long been a avid backer of the Contras, and those who knew him said his alleged role in setting up a secret funding mechanism probably stemmed from his devotion to their cause.

North was "energetic" and "gung-ho," a workaholic whose commitment to the job was carried out at great sacrifice to his family, said a former colleague who asked that he remain anonymous. North regularly worked 17-hour and 18-hour days, he said.

North's prodigious work habits, his articulate views, his close relationship with former NSC Director Robert McFarlane and his ties to New Right conservatives combined to give him vast power, despite his innocuous-sounding title.

His 1983 biography described him as "responsible for for national level contingency planning, crisis management and counter-terrorism," with a "regional focus on Central and South America."

McFarlane, who resigned last December but was involved in the sale of arms to Iran, had known North for years and referred to him as "like a son of mine." The two men were both Marines.

Although North didn't court publicity for himself, Washington insiders knew of his behind-the-scenes influence. He traveled frequently, popping up in Central America and,

last month, in Cyprus when hostage trainers, at a time when Congress had barred U.S. officials from providing such aid.

The NSC denied that North had acted improperly.

North also was reportedly involved in drafting a Reagan letter that angered Syrian President Hafez Assad in the summer of 1985.

Washington Post reported over a year ago, citing unnamed State Department sources. The letter was sent to Assad just when the United States hoped to gain his help in abiding by the law in its relations with the Contras.

Kerry's report, prepared by his staff, was based primarily on anonymous sources who linked North to the establishment of a private network that allegedly "helped the Contras with arms purchases, fund-raising and enlistment of military Afghan-istans."

During the Reagan era, the NSC has also been involved in aiding anti-communist rebels in Angola and raising and enlistment of military Afghan-istans.

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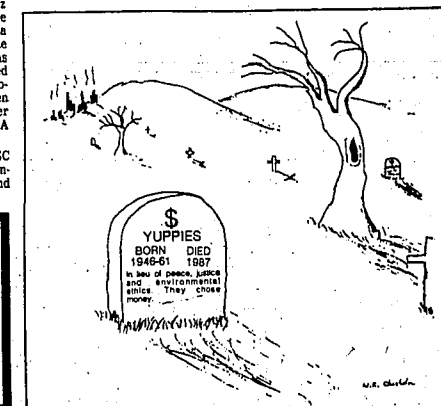
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North secretly ran Contra war, officials say

By ROBERT PARRY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A key White House adviser, fired for his role in diverting money from Iranian weapons sales to Nicaraguan Contras, said that the remaining \$4 million was money to gun merchants for brokering the deal.

Wright said it "defies credulity" that a high-grade officer like North could be making foreign policy for the United States. "Surely someone else had to be involved in discussing the deal. The president should have been aware. If nobody knew of it, that itself is a confession of a great void in the execution of our foreign policy."

Administration officials said that while North always operated under strict orders, he would use wide discretion in carrying out policy that was entrusted to him. Besides Nicaragua, the decision to send U.S. Marines into Beirut and the 1985 capture of the hijackers of the Achille Lauro.

Although little known to the American public, North became a virtual folk hero to conservative activists urging Reagan to carry out aggressive policies against the Soviet Union and its allies.

Former Contra leader Edgar Chamorro said that in early 1984, North assured the Contras' FDN that continued United States government support, notwithstanding the refusal of the Congress to appropriate more funds," according to Chamorro's sworn affidavit provided to the World Court after Nicaragua accused the United States of violating international law.

Retired Gen. Singlaub has acknowledged meeting regularly with North and receiving advice on the Contra aid program. In interviews, Singlaub said he had an arrangement with North "like in the military" when a junior officer would tell a superior what he planned to do and North's alliance would be regarded as approval.

"He was a cabal of one," said one administration official, assessing North's influence over the White House policy on Nicaragua. The official, like most others interviewed, said North's activities, insisted on anonymity. Reagan announced North's departure Tuesday after a Justice Department inquiry uncovered the diversion of millions of dollars from U.S. arms sales to Iran, through Israeli intermediaries, to Swiss bank accounts controlled by the Contras.

North did not return a telephone call placed to his office immediately after the Reagan announcement. North's role as a leading behind-the-scenes figure with the Contras dates back to early 1984 when he drafted a three-page memo that proposed relying on private Americans and third countries, including Israel, to keep the Contras supplied during the aid cutoff that followed disclosure of CIA mining of Nicaragua's harbors, according to current and former White House officials.

The officials said the plan was approved orally by Reagan and that it fell to North to implement. Although North met frequently with Contra leaders during the aid ban, officials said he often relied on intermediaries to handle discussions he considered legally risky. Officials said three primary intermediaries were retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard Secord, retired Army Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub and conservative activist Robert W. Owen.

The Associated Press first reported North's role in aiding the Contras last year. In a letter to Congress on Sept. 5, 1985, then-national security adviser Robert C. McFarlane declared that no one on the NSC staff violated the letter or spirit of the law prohibiting U.S. officials from "directly or indirectly" aiding the Contras militarily.

In explaining North's ouster Tuesday, Attorney General Edwin Meese III said U.S. arms sales to Iran since January are restricted to \$100 million and \$30 million in profits and that money was deposited in Swiss bank accounts controlled by the Contras.

North also has been linked to the Contra air supply operation based at El Salvador's Ilopango military airport. It came to light Oct. 5 when an arms-laden, American-manned C-123K cargo plane was shot down over Nicaragua and one survivor, Eugene Hasenfus, claimed the operation was run by two Cuban-Americans who worked for the CIA.

Salvadoran telephone records for one of the safe houses used by the operation show repeated calls in September to North's private lines at the NSC. The administration, however, has denied any involvement in the supply operation.

One well-placed administration official said North organized the air operation, using Secord, a former top Pentagon official, to obtain the airplanes. The official said Secord also assisted North in the transfer of weapons deal which surfaced this month with public disclosures in the Middle East.

Although the ban on U.S. military aid to the Contras continued until last month when Congress approved \$100 million in new assistance, the restrictions were softened in the fall of 1985 when the White House insisted on an apparent technical change in a bill on third country assistance.

In 1985, administration officials said Reagan might veto a bill containing \$27 million in non-lethal aid to the Contras unless language was removed barring an "understanding, either formal or informal" with any company on sending arms to the Contras.

Instead, Democrats accepted language prohibiting only an "arrangement conditioning expressly or impliedly" U.S. aid in exchange for helping the rebels. At the time, Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., questioned the significance of the change but conceded that created "more of an opening for government-lawyers" trying to defend White House actions.

Meese apparently was referring to that change when he noted Tuesday that Congress had changed the law on third-country transactions at the House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, said Meese told congressional leaders the arms negotiations were carried out by Israel and the Iranians to reach a price, which was greater than the cost of the weapons to the U.S. government.

Wright said it "defies credulity" that a high-grade officer like North could be making foreign policy for the United States. "Surely someone else had to be involved in discussing the deal. The president should have been aware. If nobody knew of it, that itself is a confession of a great void in the execution of our foreign policy."

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Administration acknowledges Israeli role in Iran arms deal

By BRYAN BRUMLEY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Reagan administration officials acknowledged for the first time Tuesday that Israel was the go-between in shipments of U.S. arms to Iran, but many questions remained about the role of the Jewish state in the convoluted transaction.

Until Tuesday, the administration tried to mask Israel's role to avoid angering moderate Arab nations that are normally friendly to the United States and to prevent domestic political problems for the Iranian "moderates" with which Washington was doing business, according to experts in and out of government.

The administration wanted to avoid angering "those Arab nations that don't like the idea of sending arms to Iran in the first place and like it even less when Israel is involved," said a State Department official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

President Reagan also sought to conceal Israel's role for another reason: he feared that excessive publicity could jeopardize two American hostages whose release the administration sought to win through its contacts with Iran. Three American hostages were released in Beirut after the arms deal began.

But on Tuesday some details came out because the administration was obliged to explain that much of the money paid to Israelis by Iranians for the arms ended up in the hands of American-backed Contra guerrillas fighting the leftist Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

Attorney General Edwin Meese told a news conference that "the United States (was) providing the arms to Israel and Israel in turn (was) transferring the arms, in effect selling the arms, to representatives of Iran."

Meese's comments filled in some pieces of the intricate foreign policy puzzle, but among the many questions left were exactly how the arms transaction was initiated, how many deliveries were made, the precise weapons involved, and whether Israeli officials were aware that money was going to Nicaraguan rebels.

House Majority leader Jim Wright of Texas said last week that National Security Adviser Vice Adm. John Poindexter, who resigned Tuesday, told him the Iran paid \$12 million for 2,008 TOW anti-tank missiles and 235 Hawk anti-aircraft missiles.

Sources close to the negotiations have said that Israeli officials with long ties to Iranian military officers helped initiate the deal, and that Manasour Ghorbanifar, an Iranian arms dealer, was a go-between

among Washington, Tel Aviv and Tehran.

Meese said that Reagan was informed about two arms shipments by Israel to Iran, one in August or September of 1985, and another in November that had been sent back to Israel for reasons not yet explained.

The attorney general asked how many shipments Israel had made to Iran, acknowledged some confusion: "We are fairly sure that we know of the shipments of arms because we have some control."

"We know what was shipped out of (Defense Department) stocks," said Meese, whose department is prosecuting several cases in which Israelis are alleged to have plotted the sale of U.S. arms to Iran without the knowledge of the American government.

"We don't know of any other arms sales that may have been made, but we do know those the United States participated in," said Meese.

White House and Israeli embassy officials could not be reached after the news conference to fill in the blanks.

Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin has hinted that his nation was involved in the deal, but said his government would not admit until the Reagan administration made the information public. The issue has raised intense speculation in Israel.

In his attempt to hide Israel's role, Reagan, at his news conference

last Wednesday night, denied three times that any third nation was involved in the sale of American arms to Iran. Later that night, Reagan issued a statement through the White House press office saying that: "There may be some misunderstanding of one of my answers ... There was a third country involved in our secret project with Iran."

The State Department official pointed out that while Iran, like

other Muslim nations, is a declared enemy of Israel, it is also embroiled in a six-year-old war with the Arab nation of Iraq. Although the Arab states of Syria and Libya are nominal allies of Iran, other Arab countries, such as oil-rich Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, have voiced fear about the export of revolution by the Iranian regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Disclosure of the Israeli connection might also weaken the as yet

unidentified group of "moderates" that administration officials say they have been dealing with in Iran, said William Quandt, a White House aide in the Nixon and Carter administrations and now with the Brookings Institution in Washington.

For the Iranians, "it doesn't help to be associated with Great Satan or the Zionist occupiers of Palestine," Quandt said, using the labels that Khomeini has pinned on the United States and Israel.

Newcomer named acting NSC head

By W. DALY NELSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Alton G. Keel Jr., a veteran government official who joined the staff of the National Security Council four months ago, was named to the agency's top staff job on an acting basis Tuesday to succeed John Poindexter.

Attorney General Edwin Meese, who briefed reporters on an investigation that led to Poindexter's resignation, said President Reagan

had not made a decision on a permanent replacement "but he will do so as soon as possible."

Congressional sources reported Tuesday that Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, was urging the administration to appoint former Sen. John Tower of Texas to succeed Poindexter. Gramm refused comment except to say the former senator would be a logical choice.

Contacted at his Dallas office, Tower said he had not been contacted by anyone in the administration

and "I have no other comment to make at this time."

Keel joined the NSC staff July 15 as acting principal deputy to Poindexter during the final illness of principal deputy Donald R. Fortler. After Fortler's death, Keel became Poindexter's principal deputy.

Before coming to the White House, Keel had spent five months as executive director of the Presidential Commission on the Space Shuttle Challenger Accident.

Report says Buckley Beirut CIA chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — William Buckley, one of the Americans kidnapped in Lebanon, was the chief of the CIA's Beirut operations at the time of his 1984 capture, according to a published report.

The CIA tried for a year to find Buckley, 48, and his reported death after torture led President Reagan in 1985 to order intensified efforts to find and free the American hostages. The Washington Post reported

Tuesday.

The newspaper, quoting knowledgeable U.S. government sources, said Buckley was one of the agency's leading experts on terrorism whose capture prompted the CIA to spend a "small fortune" on informants, satellite, photographs and other measures in hopes of finding him and the other American hostages.

Contacted at his Dallas office, Tower said he had not been contacted by anyone in the administration

Beirut, apparently in June 1985, the newspaper said, although his death has not been officially confirmed.

Islamic Jihad, the group that claimed responsibility for Buckley's kidnapping, said in 1985 that Buckley had been "executed" after opposing to working for the CIA.

None of the other U.S. hostages has any direct or indirect connections to the CIA, the newspaper said.

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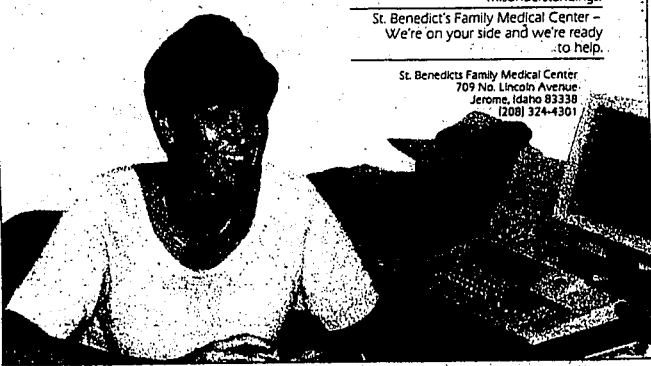
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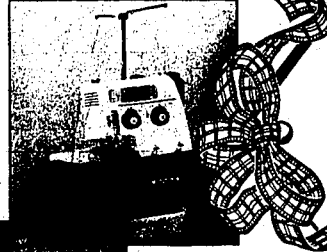


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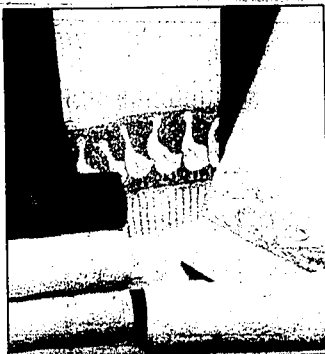
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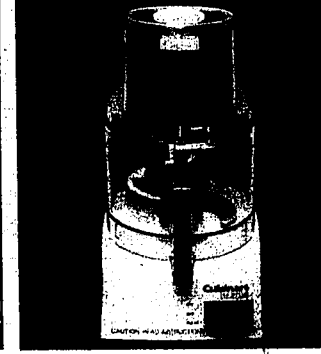
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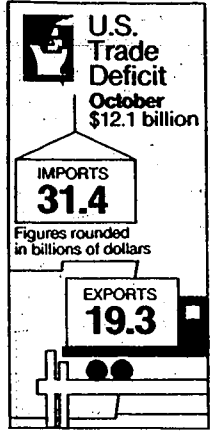
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U.S. trade deficit narrows during October



By TOM RAUM
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Led by a surge in exports, the nation's trade deficit narrowed to \$12.1 billion in October, the best performance in 14 months, the Commerce Department said Wednesday.

With improvements now posted for three consecutive months, administration and private analysts agreed the long-awaited turnaround in the country's enormous trade imbalance may finally be happening.

The October merchandise trade deficit was down from a \$12.6 billion shortfall in September.

"The trade deficit has stabilized and will show an improving trend," said Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige. "This trend should contribute to a pick-up in economic growth next year."

However, economists cautioned that further improvements would be small and slow in coming.

For the first 10 months of 1986, the trade deficit is running at an annual rate of \$167.7 billion, down slightly from the \$170 billion that had been projected earlier but still far ahead

Avoid protectionism, Bentsen advises

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Legislation to spur world trade and thus aid U.S. manufacturers is needed in the year ahead but should not be "tinged with protectionism," the incoming Senate Finance Committee chairman said Wednesday.

"We cannot be a great nation on a TACO Bell economy," Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen, D-Texas, told a news conference at which he vowed to push forward trade legislation even if President Reagan threatens a veto.

"I did not become chairman of the Finance Com-

mittee to participate in the dismemberment of industry in this country," Bentsen declared.

Bentsen did not go into detail concerning what he envisions for trade legislation. But he did say the United States has soaked up the bulk of Third World manufactured goods in recent years and that if Japan and Europe followed suit, trade would spurt forward by more than \$250 billion a year.

"I'm not trying to stop trade, I'm trying to increase trade," Bentsen said in his first news conference on issues facing the Finance Committee since the election in November in which Democrats gained Senate control.

The new trade figures showed that in October the United States improved its position with respect to 11 of the nation's 14 major trading partners, showing an increased deficit only with Japan, France and Indonesia.

The trade deficit with Japan continued to be the largest single imbalance — with imports from Japan surpassing exports to that country by \$5 billion in October, up from \$4.1 billion in September.

Much of the increase was due to higher automobile imports — \$1.9 billion worth compared to \$1.5 billion in September — which analysts said was due primarily to shipments of 1987-model Japanese-made cars.

Exports of U.S. manufactured goods rose to \$13.4 billion in October, up from \$12.3 billion the previous month, partly due to an increase in exports of aircraft and autos.

Agricultural exports increased sharply and exceeded imports for the third month in a row. The farm trade surplus in October was \$675.2 million, up from \$138 million in September.

Oil and petroleum product imports declined to \$2.7 billion in October.

Stocks end mixed; Dow near record

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices were mixed Wednesday in active pre-holiday trading as the Dow Jones Industrial average hovered just below record highs.

Dow Jones' average of 30 blue chips rose 4.64 to 1,916.76. But declining issues outnumbered advances by 8 to 7 on the New York Stock Exchange, with 703 up, 817 down and 482 unchanged.

Over the five previous trading days, the Dow Jones Industrial average climbed 84.93 points, mounting a challenge to its record since Sept. 4, 1919.71 reached on Sept. 4.

On Wednesday, brokers said, investors moved to cash in on some of the market's recent gains. But prices began advancing again near the close.

Analysts said the rally in the past week could mean many market participants by surprise, coming as it did just after the insider-trading scandal broke involving arbitrator Ivan Boesky.

Contrary to the expectations of many, the Boesky affair apparently has neither depressed the general market nor brought a halt to takeovers and takeover speculation.

Chesebrough-Pond's led the active list Wednesday, up 12% at 61 1/2 on turnover of more than 7.7 million shares. Late Tuesday American Brands announced it would acquire Chesebrough-Pond's for \$66 a share.

Calgate-Palmolive rose 4% to 45 on confidence that it also might attract a would-be acquirer's eye.

Lockheed, which has been the subject of recurring unconfirmed take-

overs rumors, gained 2 to 55 1/2.

Similarly, E.F. Hutton Group jumped 3% to 42 1/2. American Express declined to comment on talk that it might have a revived interest in acquiring Hutton.

Berg-Warner added 1% to 39. Late Tuesday the company received a takeover proposal from Minstar Inc. Elsewhere in the market, Philip Morris made a big contribution to the Dow Jones Industrial's gain, climbing 3% to 74 1/2. The company raised its quarterly dividend from 57% cents to 75 cents a share.

Smithkline Beckman rose 4% to 91 1/2. The company said it offered to buy back between 5 million and 15 million of its common shares, and also estimated higher 1986 earnings.

With its advance in Wednesday's trading, the Dow Jones Industrial average made a bid to continue a pattern that has stood for two decades, in the session immediately before and after the Thanksgiving holiday, analysts have noted that the average has posted a net gain every year since 1965.

Volume on the Big Board came to 151.9 million shares, against 154.57 million in the previous session. The NYSE's composite index gained 28 to 142.33.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 39 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrial stocks rose .98 to 277.30, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 60 at 248.77.

Playtex sells S. African operations

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — International Underwear maker, has joined the ranks of foreign firms pulling out of South Africa, a local company executive said Wednesday.

The U.S. company sold 100 percent of its assets to the local managers and arranged for continued manufacture and sale of its products, said Bill Quinn, who was managing director of Playtex Africa Ltd. and has the same post in the new company.

All corporate headquarters in Stamford, Conn., Playtex Vice Chairman Hercules Sotos said Nov. 14 sale was part of the company's overall restructuring plan.

"We need the proceeds," Sotos said, noting that Playtex also has sold divisions in Belgium, Switzerland and the Netherlands. He declined to disclose the sale price but said the deal had been under negotiation for six months.

Scores of U.S. and other foreign firms have announced their withdrawal from South Africa in recent months, citing impatience with the government's slow-paced reforms, pressure from anti-apartheid movements at home and apprehensions about South Africa's ailing economy.

Know compact disc facts before making purchase

Phonograph record sales could suffer this holiday season as more folks buy compact discs.

Increasing numbers of Christmas shoppers are turning down turntables and instead opting for compact disc players.

But before you rush off and buy your beloved the latest in high-tech sound, make sure you hear — and understand — the facts.

Since the compact disc, or CD, was introduced in Japan in 1982, growth has been astounding. Almost 23 million discs were sold in the United States in 1985. Industry experts report that CDs have grown at a faster rate than VCRs.

By the end of this year CD sales should hit 44 million, estimates Digital Audio magazine.

Q: What are compact discs, and why are they pushing the traditional vinyl record album into the background?

A: Compact discs typically offer better quality sound than LPs.

Records have half-sized grooves that "store" the music. The needle "reads" the groove and eventually wears it down. A compact disc, which is hard plastic and only 1/4 inch in diameter, contains no grooves. Instead, it has millions of bits of computer information, which are "read" by a low-power laser beam that never physically touches the disc.

For this reason a CD is more durable than a record. Unlike records, discs do not scratch, warp or skip. Despite advertising gimmicks, though, they are not indestructible.



Sylvia Porter

With a phonograph, the needle deteriorates with use, and when it wears out it will damage your records. The laser in your CD player lasts forever, and it will never damage your disc in any way.

Thus, CDs retain the quality of the original studio master tape from which they were made. A CD sounds better than a regular record, says Michael Riggs, editor of High Fidelity magazine.

The CD version will be cleaner, quieter and more detailed with clearly defined highs and deeper, richer bass. There's no static or hissing with CDs. Also, there's a greater range between the loudest and softest sounds, adds Riggs.

While CDs are undeniably the sound wave of our era, if you're tired of buying, keep these tips in mind:

- CDs are more expensive than record albums or cassettes. If you buy your sister a CD player for Christmas, she'll wind up spending almost \$15 per disc, compared with about \$8 for an album. What's more, the demand for CDs has brought prices down for some LPs.
- Even if you can afford them, you may have trouble finding the little you want on CD. Despite efforts to

increase production, the demand this Christmas will be far greater than supply. It is estimated that by December, only 8,000 titles will be available on CD.

- Shop around for a good buy on CD players. Average cost is about \$250. But you can get them discounted to \$150 or even lower, says Edward Rempe of Compact Disc Warehouse Inc. Above \$400 to \$500 you're paying for added features but typically not better quality sound.
- Unlike other stereo equipment, sound quality varies only slightly from the least expensive to the top-of-the-line CD player. Once you reach a certain level, the benefit per dollar spent drops off rapidly.
- Decide whether extra features are worth the cost. Remote control, programmability, which allows you to determine the order of songs, music search functions and automatic disc changers are available at a cost.
- CDs are not cassettes. A poorly made recording or terrible speakers will not produce perfect sound just because you have a CD player.
- Understand the basics of CDs before you buy. For instance, you can't record on CD. Also, CD portables and car players are appearing, but the discs, though smaller than records, are not as convenient to store or carry as cassettes.
- Listen to your common sense. Once you make this high-tech investment, you'll be forced to face the "music," enjoyable or not.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters.

Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP)—Wednesday	AMX	NEW YORK (AP)—Wednesday	AMX
IBM 220 1/2	100 1/2	IBM 220 1/2	100 1/2
AT&T 150 1/2	100 1/2	AT&T 150 1/2	100 1/2
GE 110 1/2	100 1/2	GE 110 1/2	100 1/2
... (table continues with many more entries)

Markets

Closing commodity futures

Month Commodity	Prev Close	High	Low	Close P.M.
May Malines	5.13	5.14	4.95	5.07
Feb. live cattle	58.87	59.00	58.55	58.95
Dec. live cattle	61.55	61.90	61.47	61.82
Jan. feeder cattle	63.32	63.60	63.15	63.45
Dec. live hogs	54.85	55.00	54.52	54.90
Dec. wheat	2.80 1/4	2.87	2.79	2.85 1/2
Dec. port. wheat	2.90	2.90	2.90	2.90
Dec. corn	1.65	1.67 1/4	1.65	1.67 1/4
Jan. soybeans	4.97 3/4	5.03	4.98	5.03
Dec. silver	5.28	5.32	5.22	5.24
Dec. gold	385.60	394.50	380.30	387.10
Jan. platinum	475.80	479.80	473.00	473.00
Jan. sugar	6.08	6.10	6.05	6.08
Dec. Treasury Bills	94.72	94.73	94.70	94.72
Dec. Treas. Bonds	99.13	99.23	99.31	99.20
Dec. D-mark	50.35	50.46	50.13	50.34
Dec. S-franc	60.58	60.67	60.21	60.41
Dec.日元	61.74	61.81	61.10	61.27
Jan. crude oil	14.95	15.24	14.98	15.00

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Wed.

CATTLE	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
48,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Dec	51.50	51.80	51.47	51.82	+ .27
Jan	52.50	52.50	52.50	52.50	—
Apr	50.50	50.85	50.25	50.47	- .10
May	51.25	51.58	50.75	51.19	- .06
Jul	51.00	51.25	50.75	51.00	- .05
Aug	50.80	50.80	50.25	50.25	- .05
Sep	50.80	50.80	50.25	50.25	- .05
Oct	50.80	50.80	50.25	50.25	- .05
Nov	50.80	50.80	50.25	50.25	- .05
Dec	50.80	50.80	50.25	50.25	- .05

... (Additional livestock futures data follows similar format)

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Cofee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Wednesday.

SUGAR-WO LD 11	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
112,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Jan	6.02	6.10	6.05	6.08	—
Mar	6.55	6.63	6.54	6.60	—
May	6.71	6.75	6.63	6.72	- .03
Jul	6.82	6.84	6.82	6.84	- .01
Sep	7.02	7.06	7.00	7.03	- .02
Oct	7.02	7.06	7.00	7.03	- .02
Nov	7.02	7.06	7.00	7.03	- .02
Dec	7.02	7.06	7.00	7.03	- .02

D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages for Wednesday, Nov. 26.

STOCKS	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 Ind	188.48	192.45	188.11	191.75	+1.1
30 Trn	844.83	849.75	838.88	844.75	+1.3
65 Com	212.23	213.73	210.89	212.67	+1.5
10 Indus	754.67	754.67	754.67	754.67	0.0
10 Util	22.80	22.80	22.80	22.80	0.0
10 S&P	22.80	22.80	22.80	22.80	0.0

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago. Quotations from the CFA represent bids from terminal elevators, processors, mills and merchandisers after 1:30 p.m. Central time.

Grain	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3	No. 4
Soft wheat	2.75 1/4	2.75		
Yellow soybeans	4.97 1/2	4.96		
Yellow Corn	1.72 1/2	1.70		
Yellow Corn	1.65	1.65 1/4		

Local interest stock quotations

Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ:

Close	Chg.	34%	+ 1/4
Albertson	46		
Amer Royalty Tr	5 1/4		
Sara Lee	70	+ 1/4	
Community Psych	31 1/2	- 1/2	
Coors	25 1/2		
Micron Tech	5		
El Paso Elec.	17 1/4	- 1/4	
Hormel	33 1/4	+ 1/4	
Int. Sec. Bank	24	+ 1/4	
H.J. Heinz	41 1/4	- 1/4	

Quotations from Edward D. Jones & Co.

Valley beans

Great northern: \$10.00 — \$12.00.
 Pinto: \$10.00 — \$11.00.
 Small red: \$10.00 — \$11.00.
 Small white: \$10.00 — \$11.00.
 ... (Additional bean prices follow)

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 2.05, barley 3.75, mixed grain 1.75 and oats 1.00 and corn 3.50.
 ... (Additional grain prices follow)

Livestock

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho range and feedlot report:
 ... (Livestock market details follow)

Today's stocks

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Wednesday.

Stock	Price	Chg.
Alfred	35	+ 1/2
Callahan	117 1/2	+ 1/2
Clayton	150	+ 1/2
Conf	10 1/2	+ 1/2
Gold	15	+ 1/2
Gold Coin	15	+ 1/2
Gold Reserve	130	+ 1/2
Gold Resources	12 1/2	+ 1/2
Hacia	11 1/2	+ 1/2
Homestead	29 1/2	+ 1/2
Indep	25	+ 1/2
Little	15	+ 1/2
Metropolitan	75	+ 1/2
Middle	34 1/2	+ 1/2
Princeton	2 1/2	+ 1/2
Royal	2 1/2	+ 1/2
Silver	87	+ 1/2

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WHAT IT IS: Equi-Line is a home equity revolving line-of-credit. For those who qualify, an Equi-Line allows you to tap the equity you've built in your home, and the interest portion of your payments can still be tax deductible — even if you're buying an automobile, boat, or simply paying off non-deductible items, such as credit cards. Federal tax laws list certain restrictions in order for interest on home equity loans to be deductible — our lenders can help you fully understand these restrictions.

HOW IT WORKS: When you apply, you do it once. There is no need to re-apply every year. Once your Equi-Line is approved, all we need is annually updated financial information. Equi-Line provides you with a checkbook of personalized loan requests. You simply bring or send in your check in the amount to be borrowed. IB&T charges your Equi-Line account and credits your checking account. It's that easy and efficient.

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Deadline for registration, December 12 — sign up now!
 FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE

Announcements-Real estate

THE CLASSIFIED HOME SHOW CALL TOLL FREE 543-4648 BUHL, CASTLEFORD



002-Lost & Found

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION Hours Mon-Fri 12:00pm-2:00pm. 1 female Poodle/Terrier X, white, 3 years...

007-Jobs of Interest

AGGRESSIVE Unisex salon now taking applications for stylist & tech positions. Permanent & temporary openings. E.O.E. M/F/H.

007-Jobs of Interest

Mature loving person to share my home six days per week. \$300 to \$350 pm. Some housework 15-30 min daily.

014-Day Care Services

AAA Little Red School House for 10 to 18 mos. meals & snacks all days. 734-9035.

018-Home Property

Building for sale or trade in Buhl, Office space & apt. 734-7460 after 6pm.

030-Homes For Sale

LOW DOWN! 3 bdrm, w/ garage & patio, fenced yard and landscaping.

032-Buhl-Filer Homes

Nice 2 bdrm home for sale in Buhl. Priced right. 734-8487 eves or 734-3137 days.

033-Kimberly-Hansen

4000 sq ft rock and wood in side and out, ultra-modern home with view on 2 1/2 acres.

034-Jerome Homes

By Owner! 3 bdrm all brick, 2 1/2 baths, on 1-acre, will consider trade for smaller home.

003-Announcers

Call 324-4438 if no answer. 324-2113 Lost in Jerome, male Siamese kitten, 4 mos, has 6 toes on front paws.

006-Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300 Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Tiffany Pearl Ellis or Pat Ellis, please contact attorney Ann P. Madison.

007-Jobs of Interest

PERSONNEL & Temporary Services "OJolics to Serve You" NO UP FRONT FEES. Permanent & temporary openings. E.O.E. M/F/H.

015-Babysitters

Babysitting in my home, 15 a day. Drop-ins welcome. Call 733-5476.

016-Employment Wanted

MANAGER/CARETAKER TEAM for 10 to 18 mos. Call 734-4058 or 733-6338.

018-Income Property

DUPLEX EACH SIDE: 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, split-level garage, large yard.

030-Homes For Sale

Beautiful, large, older, restored home, 3-4 bdrms, 2 baths, 29,900.

032-Buhl-Filer Homes

LIKE NEW. Only \$19,900 for this remodeled and updated 2 bedroom home.

033-Kimberly-Hansen

VIEW AND HORSES TOO! with a 5 bedroom, 2 bath home, 2 1/2 acres south of Twin Falls.

034-Jerome Homes

FANTASTIC! Brick home on 1/4 acre in a choice east side location. It has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

003-Announcers

Call 324-4438 if no answer. 324-2113 Lost in Jerome, male Siamese kitten, 4 mos, has 6 toes on front paws.

007-Jobs of Interest

AGGRESSIVE Unisex salon now taking applications for stylist & tech positions. Permanent & temporary openings. E.O.E. M/F/H.

015-Babysitters

Babysitting in my home, 15 a day. Drop-ins welcome. Call 733-5476.

016-Employment Wanted

MANAGER/CARETAKER TEAM for 10 to 18 mos. Call 734-4058 or 733-6338.

018-Income Property

DUPLEX EACH SIDE: 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, split-level garage, large yard.

030-Homes For Sale

Beautiful, large, older, restored home, 3-4 bdrms, 2 baths, 29,900.

032-Buhl-Filer Homes

LIKE NEW. Only \$19,900 for this remodeled and updated 2 bedroom home.

033-Kimberly-Hansen

VIEW AND HORSES TOO! with a 5 bedroom, 2 bath home, 2 1/2 acres south of Twin Falls.

034-Jerome Homes

FANTASTIC! Brick home on 1/4 acre in a choice east side location. It has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.



The Times-News will be closed on Thanksgiving Day. We will re-open on Friday, at 8:00 a.m. We wish you and your family a fulfilling holiday!

Selected offers

007-Jobs of Interest Caring mother to care for our 4 yr old son 3 days a week. 733-5592.

007-Jobs of Interest

EXPERIENCED travel agent in Elko, Nevada. 2 years experience. Sabro Office, competitive salary. Call 734-7587, Pat, Mrs. R10467 for current resume.

015-Babysitters

Babysitting in my home, 15 a day. Drop-ins welcome. Call 733-5476.

016-Employment Wanted

MANAGER/CARETAKER TEAM for 10 to 18 mos. Call 734-4058 or 733-6338.

018-Income Property

DUPLEX EACH SIDE: 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, split-level garage, large yard.

030-Homes For Sale

Beautiful, large, older, restored home, 3-4 bdrms, 2 baths, 29,900.

032-Buhl-Filer Homes

LIKE NEW. Only \$19,900 for this remodeled and updated 2 bedroom home.

033-Kimberly-Hansen

VIEW AND HORSES TOO! with a 5 bedroom, 2 bath home, 2 1/2 acres south of Twin Falls.

034-Jerome Homes

FANTASTIC! Brick home on 1/4 acre in a choice east side location. It has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

TELEPHONE SALESPERSON The Times-News is looking for circulation telephone salespeople. This is a part-time, evening job.

1 ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS 1500/1600/1700 Blocks of 3rd Ave. East. 1600/1700/1800 Blocks of 2nd Ave. East.

1 ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS 300, 400 & 500 blocks of Martin St., 400 & 500 blocks of West Heyburn.

008-Sales People SALES REPS needed \$20 commission, \$1500 sale. Sell AT&T quality long distance phone service.

010-Professional Services Tutoring by certified teacher, 1-4 at a time, in your home. Call 734-7158.

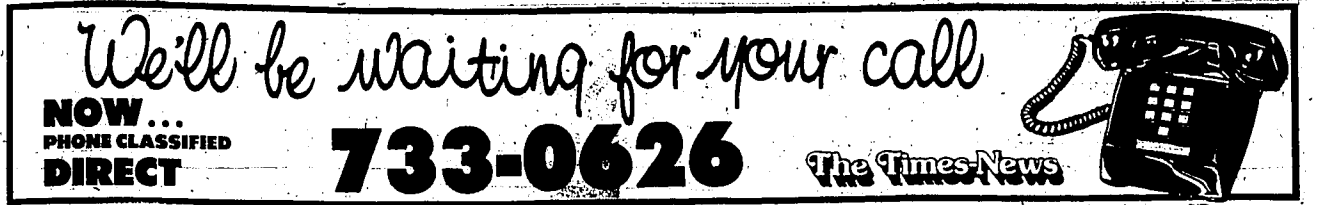
010-Professional Services Tutoring by certified teacher, 1-4 at a time, in your home. Call 734-7158.

Feeling about classified Put classified to work for you! Reach over 61,000 readers daily with your Times-News classified ad and sell those unwanted items!

Classified index ANNOUNCEMENTS 001 Florists 002 Lost & Found 003 Announcements 004 Special Notices 005 Memorial Notices 006 Personals

Real Estate-Merchandise

034-078



PRIVATE PARTY RATE CHART table with columns for WORD EQUIVALENT LINES and CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS. Includes rates for 1-23, 2-4, 8-10, 11-15, 16-20, 21-25, 26-30.

CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST PUBLICATION. Please check your ad on the first day of publication. No allowances can be made on ads after the first insertion.

DIADLINGS Classified Ads for Tuesdays through Saturday - 6:00 p.m. day preceding publication. Ads for Sunday and Monday - 12:00 p.m. Saturday.

051-Urban, Houses 2 bdrm, with garage, W/D hook-up, new carpet, new paint, real clean, \$285 + \$100. Call 734-7293.

034-Jerome Homes Prime SE location, 5 bdrm, 3 bath, 2500 sq ft, triparto garage, fenced, good view, ramps, play equipment, fruit trees, sheds, concrete pad pool, 8 minutes to Jerome. \$115,000. Call 324-1248 or 324-3351.

051-Urban, Houses Charming large older home, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, nice carpet. Looking for family \$290. RANCOREALTORS 324-5842 or 734-7293.

054-Urban, Apts. & Duplexes Good area TF, nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath-dup, fridge, carpet, tile, new carpet, \$385, 24-1/2 hrs 734-8947.

035-Gooding/Wendell 2 bdrm home, assumable VA loan, low down, paid location. Evenings 529-2727. WENDELL: Small 3 bedroom home, clean & completely remodeled. Corner 8 & N, nice area, 226, 734-6514.

051-Urban, Houses 3 bdrm home in Jerome, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, carpet, large back yard, no pets. Avail. \$225,000. Call 734-4332, Debbie.

057-Mobile Home Rentals 2 bedroom mobile home in Jerome, \$250 month. Includes utilities, 324-8817.

036-Real Est. Wanted Do you include price when advertising items for sale in classified?

051-Urban, Houses Large older 3 bdrm home, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, nice carpet. Looking for family \$290. RANCOREALTORS 324-5842 or 734-7293.

057-Mobile Home Rentals Like new 7A system, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/dryer, \$250 + \$100. Call 734-3526.

FARM PROPERTIES FOR LEASE The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), Gooding County Office, has the following properties for lease.

051-Urban, Houses Large older 3 bdrm home, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, nice carpet. Looking for family \$290. RANCOREALTORS 324-5842 or 734-7293.

057-Mobile Home Rentals Like new 7A system, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/dryer, \$250 + \$100. Call 734-3526.

Auto 158-175

- 159-Autos-Chevrolet**
1974 4 door Chevy Malibu, 8 cylinder, good cond, 2 extra wheels, good tires, \$3500. Call 232-5353.
1972 Suburban, 330, AT, PS, PB, AM/FM, A/C, runs good, \$995/offer, 324-9231. See at 611 Idaho St., Flair.
- 162-Autos-Ford**
74 Chevy Monte Carlo, A/C, PS, PB, \$400 or best offer. Call 543-8981 or 543-8914.
- 160-Autos-Dodge**
- 162-Autos-Ford**
Must sell Grandma's car, 1965 Ford Galaxy, 73,000 original mi, \$1500, 542-5639.
1974 Pinto station wagon, runs well, \$150, 734-5352.
1985 Ford Ranger 4 x 4, V-8, 5 spd, AM/FM, cassette, 100 mi, best offer. After 6 pm 734-8641, keep trying.
- 175-Auto Dealers**
- 162-Autos-Ford**
1981 LTD wagon, 351 V-8, A/C, PS, cruise, AM/FM, auto exc cond, \$1500. See at 310 W. Flair, T2.
1972 Lincoln Town Car, loaded approx. 25,000 miles, \$14,995. Call Roger at 383-3090 or 459-8314 after 6PM.
1972 Merc Montego, AC, cruise, new tires, good, ready, 733-9571, 6pm-9pm.
1975 Marquise wagon, full power, runs good, \$350 or best offer. Call 634-4965.
1985 Mercury Linx diesel, 9700 miles, AC, cruise, PS, AM/FM cassette, 35-40 mpg in city, 50-85 highway, \$5500. Call 423-4207.
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- 168-Autos-Oldsmobile**
1981 Olds Omega, 4 door, AM/FM stereo, AC, tilt, cruise, AT, PS, PB, V-8, front wheel drive, good cond., \$2000/best offer, 328-4842.
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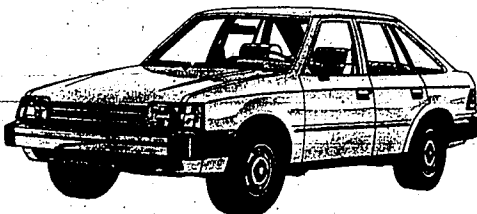


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1978 TOYOTA SR5 P.U. #4168. With Shell. 2 DAYS ONLY	\$1963
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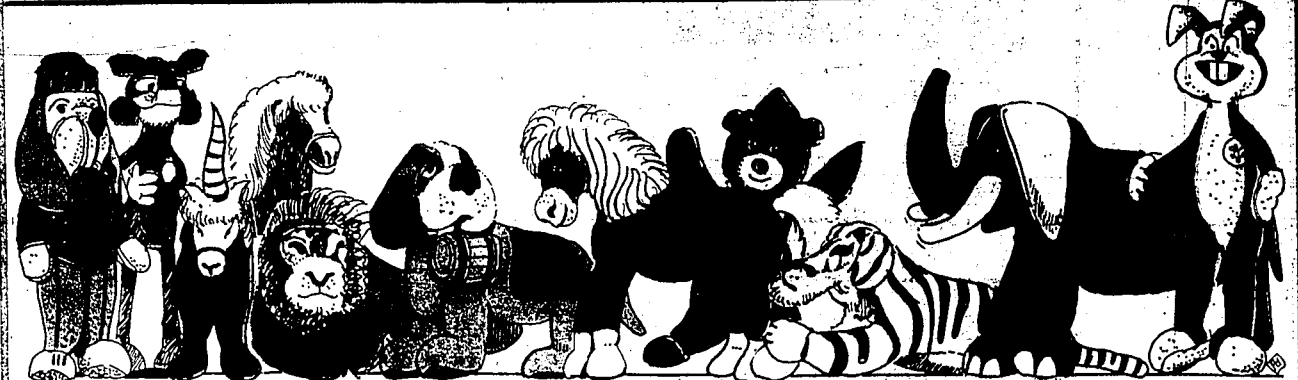
1986 CHEVROLET S-10 EXTENDED CAB #T245, 5 speed, jump seats, 1500 lb. payload, power steering, rear step bumper and more. WAS \$10,991.00 NOW \$8787⁰⁰	1986 CHEVROLET S-10 PICKUP #T3271, 5 speed, AM radio, 1000 lb. payload. WAS \$8733.00 NOW \$6697⁰⁰	1986 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4x4 PICKUP #T3158, Air conditioning, V-8, automatic, auxiliary tank, tilt wheel, special two-tone paint, gauges and more. WAS \$16,194.00 NOW \$12,989⁰⁰	1986 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4x4 PICKUP #T3272, Heavy duty chassis, 350 V-8, automatic, auxiliary tank, AM radio, gauges. WAS \$16,522.00 NOW \$12,991⁰⁰	1986 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4x4 PICKUP #T3242, Heavy duty chassis, 410 ratio gears, 350 V-8, automatic, special two-tone paint. WAS \$17,360.30 NOW \$13,997⁰⁰	1986 CHEVROLET CAPRICE BROUGHAM #2772, 4 Door, V-8, automatic, power windows, power door locks, intermittent wipers, rear window defogger, air conditioning, cruise tilt, loaded. WAS \$15,682.00 NOW \$13,332⁰⁰
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NEW CARS & TRUCKS

1987 CHEVROLET SPRINT #0073, 4 door, 5 speed, radial tires. Was \$7355.00 NOW \$6795⁰⁰	1987 CHEVROLET #3072, SPECTRA 2 DOOR, 5 speed, AM radio. Was \$8858.00 NOW \$7995⁰⁰	1987 CHEVROLET NOVA #2066, 4 door, 5 speed, radial tires. Was \$9901.00 NOW \$8997⁰⁰	1987 CHEVROLET CAPRICE #2064, CLASSIC BROUGHAM 3 SEAT STATION WAGON, 4 way power reclining seats, power door lock & window, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM. Was \$17,540.00 NOW \$14997⁰⁰	1987 CHEVROLET #3030, MONTE CARLO I.S., Air cond., locking, cruise tilt, AM/FM stereo, automatic, V-8 and more. Was \$16,044.00 NOW \$12987⁰⁰	1987 CHEVROLET CAMARO #3068, Multi port fuel injected V-6, automatic, AM/FM cassette and more. Was \$12,414.99 NOW \$10299⁰⁰	1987 CHEVROLET #2064, CHEVETTE 4 DOOR, 5 speed manual, power door locks, intermittent wipers, air conditioning, cruise tilt. Was \$19,311.00 NOW \$11475⁰⁰	1987 CHEVROLET #2062, CELIBRITY 4 DOOR, Power door locks, rear window defogger, cruise, tilt, AM radio, digital clock and more. Was \$15,294.00 NOW \$11762⁰⁰
1987 CHEVROLET #T3254, 1/2 TON 4x4, 4 speed, tilt, special tu-tone and much more. Retail Value \$14,484.00 NOW \$12495⁰⁰	1987 CHEVROLET #T313, CAVALIER 4 DOOR, 5 speed manual, power door locks, intermittent wipers, air conditioning, cruise tilt. Was \$10,876.00 NOW \$9898⁰⁰	1987 CHEVROLET #2064, CHEVETTE 4 DOOR, 4 speed, radial tires, body side moldings. Was \$4760.00 NOW \$6295⁰⁰	1987 PONTIAC SUNBIRD #T212, 4 door, tinted glass sport roof, power steering, AM/FM stereo radio, luggage rack and more. Was \$10,420.00 NOW \$9497⁰⁰	1987 PONTIAC GOOD STE. #T216, V-6 automatic, 4 way power seats, sun roof, air conditioning, tilt, cruise, loaded. Was \$21,144.00 NOW \$19847⁰⁰	1987 CHEVROLET S-10 #T3257, PICKUP, 1000 lb. payload, power brakes, tilt wheel, 4 speed manual, auxiliary tank, AM radio, cruise and more. Was \$2968.00 NOW \$7575⁰⁰	1987 CHEVROLET S-10 #T318, BLAZER, Folding rear seat, 410 gears, 3 speed manual, power steering, AM radio, gauges. Was \$14,677.00 NOW \$12572⁰⁰	1987 CHEVROLET S-10 #T320, 4x4 BLAZER, Tahoe equipment, folding rear seat, tilt wheel, air, rear window defogger, cruise, automatic tilt, AM/FM stereo. Was \$18,291.00 NOW \$16642⁰⁰
1987 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON #T292, 4x4 SUBURBAN, 3 seats, fuel injected 330 V-8, air, cruise, tilt, rally wheels, AM/FM cassette stereo, dual door lock, transmission cooler, tilt, dual wheel drive. Was \$20,676.00 NOW \$18289⁰⁰	1987 CHEVROLET 3/4 VAN #T2973, V-8 automatic air conditioning, tilt, cruise, 31 gallon tank, rally wheels, AM radio, gauges, ready to go year interior. Was \$16,974.00 NOW \$13891⁰⁰	1987 GMC S-15 PICKUP #G200, 4 speed, AM radio, styled wheels and more. Retail Value \$8400.00 NOW \$7595⁰⁰	1987 CHEVROLET #T229, SEAVILLE PASSENGER VAN, 32 V-8, automatic, deep tint glass, rear heater, air, tilt, cruise, rally wheels, AM/FM cassette, gauges. Was \$19,455.00 NOW \$16997⁰⁰	1987 GMC S-15 4x4 #G119, PICKUP, 320 lb. payload, tinted glass, air, heavy duty shocks, V-8, 3 speed, 20 gallon tank, power steering, heavy duty gauges. Was \$14,744.50 NOW \$12795⁰⁰	1987 GMC 1/2 TON 4x4 #G119, PICKUP, tinted glass, air, fuel injected V-8, automatic, auxiliary tank, step bumper, gauges, front and rear shocks and more. Was \$16,957.00 NOW \$13987⁰⁰	1987 GMC 3/4 TON 4x4 #G119, PICKUP, Heavy duty chassis, 320 fuel injected engine, 4 speed manual, auxiliary tank, AM radio, deluxe two-tone paint, gauges. Was \$17,954.00 NOW \$14947⁰⁰	1986 CORVETTE #3010, CONVERTIBLE, Pace car, Serial #720. Was \$35,292.00 NOW \$31495⁰⁰

USED CARS & TRUCKS

1986 CHEVROLET #1326, CELIBRITY 3 SEAT STATION WAGON, Automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, power door locks, tilt, cruise, loaded. Was \$11,995.00 NOW \$10595⁰⁰	1986 PONTIAC #1370, GRAND PRIZ, Automatic, air conditioning, tilt, cruise and more. Was \$10,995.00 NOW \$9995⁰⁰	1986 PONTIAC #1348, BONNVILLE 4 DOOR, Automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, power windows, power door locks, tilt, cruise. Was \$11,495.00 NOW \$9895⁰⁰	1986 CHEVROLET CAPRICE #1320, 4 door, V-6, automatic, air conditioning, tilt, cruise, power seats. Was \$11,895.00 NOW \$8997⁰⁰	1986 PONTIAC GRAND AM #1324, CP, V-6, automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM, cruise, front wheel drive. Was \$9,995.00 NOW \$7995⁰⁰	1984 PONTIAC TRANS AM #1294, V-6, automatic, air, 1 speed, lock, rear wiper, AM/FM cassette, power windows, power door locks, loaded, heavy to be appreciated. Was \$3995.00 NOW \$2795⁰⁰	1984 CHEVROLET #1327, CHEVETTE 2 DOOR, 4 speed, 4 cylinder. Was \$3995.00 NOW \$2795⁰⁰	1983 CHEVROLET #1330, CELIBRITY 4 DOOR, Automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM, cruise, front wheel drive. Was \$5995.00 NOW \$4997⁰⁰
1981 CADILLAC ELDORADO #T190, Automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, power windows, power door locks, tilt, cruise, front wheel drive. Was \$2995.00 NOW \$6895⁰⁰	1986 CHEVROLET 3/4 PICKUP #T-1066, V-8 automatic, step bumper, deluxe 2 tone and much, much more. Was \$12,995.00 NOW \$11895⁰⁰	1985 GMC 1/2 4X4 #T-1072, SUBURBAN, V-8 automatic, air conditioning, tilt, cruise, 3 seats, loaded. Was \$15,995.00 NOW \$13995⁰⁰	1985 CHEVROLET #T-1049, SEAVILLE VAN, V-8, automatic, air conditioning, tilt, cruise, all 3 seats. Was \$13,395.00 NOW \$11795⁰⁰	1984 CHEVROLET 3/4 4X4 #T-1081, V-8, automatic, step bumper, and more. Was \$9995.00 NOW \$8995⁰⁰	1984 CHEVROLET S-10 P.I.L. #T-1047, V-6, automatic, air conditioning, Tahoe Equipment, deluxe 2 tone paint. Was \$4995.00 NOW \$3982⁰⁰	1984 FORD BRONCO 4X4 #T-1023, 4 speed, air conditioning, AM radio, power steering, power brakes. Was \$10,295.00 NOW \$9695⁰⁰	1985 CHEVROLET SPRINT #1345, 5 speed, 3 cylinder. Was \$4995.00 NOW \$4495⁰⁰



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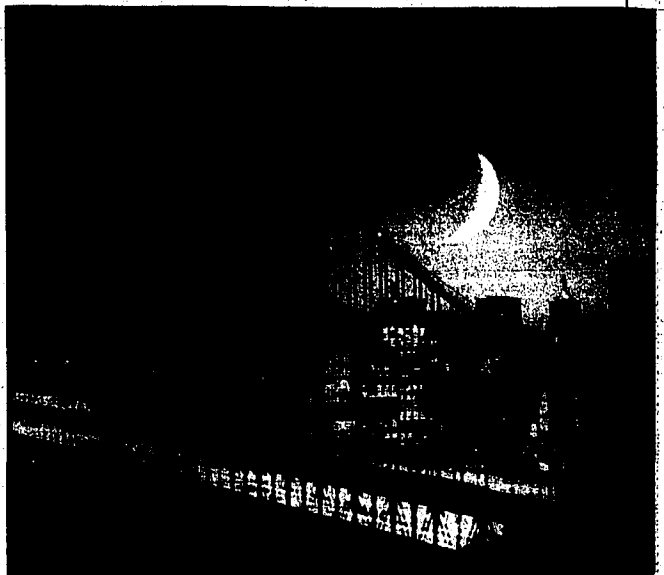


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Workhorse



Two views of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge: (left) As a heavy-duty commuter carrier, (above) as a romantic gateway to San Francisco

Bay Bridge, a 50 year-old span, carries 250,000 vehicles a day

By LAURA CASTANEDA
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — When the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge opened in the throes of the Great Depression, Shirley Temple was a mop-topped film star and Franklin Delano Roosevelt was in the White House.

Today there's Rambo and Reagan. But during its 50th anniversary year, the 8.25-mile-long,

twin-deck San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge holds most of the records set in 1936 and remains the longest standard bridge in the world.

"We consider this the greatest public-works project ever to be completed in the history of the United States," said 75-year-old E.R. "Mike" Foley, the chairman of the bridge celebration.

Foley and others hope a \$100,000 bash to honor the 6,800 men who

built the span will help the engineering masterpiece shake its image as "ugly sister" to the Golden Gate Bridge a few miles across the water.

"Everybody takes this bridge for granted," said spokesman Robert Halligan of the California Department of Transportation. "But it's the workhorse of the bridges on the West Coast."

About 250,000 vehicles cross the

• See SPAN on Page F2

Home demand downplayed

Brazil weighs export success vs. domestic economy needs

By BRADLEY GRAHAM
The Washington Post

PONTA PORA, Brazil — Once a vast expanse of wild grass and bushy outcroppings, this gently rolling terrain in southwestern Brazil today contains miles upon miles of soybeans destined for foreign markets, part of a powerful, national export drive.

Here on the world's largest soybean farm, created from scratch just 13 years ago, sprouts the flip side of the world's largest foreign debt — a homegrown Brazilian wealth that has helped this Latin American giant keep up interest payments and even dictate some terms to foreign creditors.

Brazil's enormous trade surpluses have exceeded \$12 billion in the past two years, thanks not only to soybean sales but massive shipments of coffee, orange juice, cars, textiles, shoes, iron ore, steel, machinery and numerous other items.

The export campaign has accompanied two decades of intensive export-crop cultivation and fast-paced industrial development, brightening Brazil's economic prospects beyond those of any other nation on this beleaguered southern continent.

Yet just when the fruits of this export-led growth are being realized, the government has come under increasing pressure to concentrate less on selling abroad and more on satisfying home demand.

While the need to pay a \$105 billion foreign debt is certain to keep export promotion a matter of national survival, Brazilian officials are being forced to curb some exports and increase imports to meet a surge in domestic consumption.

Becoming an export giant has had costs as well as benefits for Brazil. Land that might have been cultivated to feed the poor has instead gone to cultivate export crops.

Fernando Homem de Melo, a leading Brazilian agronomist, reported that per capita production of basic foodstuffs (rice, black beans, manioc and potatoes) fell 13 percent from 1977 to 1984, while ex-

portable foodstuffs (soybeans, oranges, cotton, peanuts and tobacco) experienced a 15 percent jump in per capita output.

Moreover, sugar cane plantations have occupied millions of fertile acres in a national program begun in the 1970s to replace oil with sugar-based alcohol fuel.

The switch from gas-powered cars has helped to reduce Brazil's foreign-oil bill (as have increased national oil production and depressed world oil prices) from a peak of \$11.3 billion in 1981 to \$5.5 billion last year. But critics say the proliferation of sugar cane has crowded out

According to government figures, nearly half the national income belonged to the richest 10 percent of the population ...

less profitable food crops.

To build trade surpluses even higher, Brazilian officials imposed tight import curbs.

These are now aggravating scarcities of machinery, industrial parts and other items desperately sought by Brazil's voracious economy, which last year scored the free world's highest growth rate—8.3 percent. They also have caused friction with the United States and other governments.

In the past, Brazilian policy makers could give less heed to home markets, generally weak in demand and handicapped by vast poverty in this nation of 135 million people. A prolonged recession in the early 1980s further induced Brazilian producers to look abroad for sales.

By one measure, Brazil's increasing share of international industry has offered the prospect of more and better jobs for workers and higher quality products on the domestic market. But much of the wealth generated by exports stayed in the

hands of rich individuals and foreign-owned firms, increasing the imbalance of Brazilian growth.

According to government figures, nearly half the national income belonged to the richest 10 percent of the population in 1984. In this respect, the Brazilian example has supported those who argue that development that is good for international trade can have destructive effects inside a poor and populous country.

Since the arrival last year of President Jose Sarney, whose civilian government ended 21 years of military rule, greater official emphasis has been placed on correcting the dramatic income gap. Among Sarney's first moves was to get a land reform act passed.

Though less sweeping than promised and hindered by landowners' resistance, the legislation mandates the redistribution of millions of acres of underused farmland to 1.4 million poor families over four years.

In February this year, Sarney launched a shock attack on inflation, which had reached 15 percent a month. The Brazilian leader froze prices but allowed wage adjustments. This choked inflation but spared workers the income loss usually suffered under more traditional, recession-prone, anti-inflation programs.

Real incomes rose, sending Brazilians on a buying binge. Retail sales have soared 30 percent, and industrial production is near full capacity.

To meet the surge in home demand, Brazilian producers have diverted to local markets beef, aluminum, tractors, shoes and other products that otherwise would have gone abroad. As a result, the government predicts that Brazil's 1986 trade surplus will be down about \$1 billion or more from last year's \$12.5 billion.

Contributing to this fall have been a drop in world commodity prices and \$1 billion spent on emergency imports of meat, milk and grains to compensate for poor harvests.

• See BRAZIL on Page F2



Washed out

A family stands on the shore of the Great Salt Lake where a 7-mile road once led to Antelope Island State Park in the background. A 5-foot rise in the lake's level has submerged the road.

Brazil

Continued from Page F1
Such specialists as Michel Alaby, director of the foreign-trade studies center in Sao Paulo, say Brazil's surplus could slide as low as \$3 billion next year. Brazil paid \$9 billion last year in interest on its foreign debt.

Domesic shortages, meaning, pose a serious political problem for the government, threatening to erode the enormous popularity Sarney achieved with the anti-inflation plan.

Worried especially about a scarcity of meat — caused not just by higher demand, but by ranchers' refusal to slaughter cows at frozen prices — the government sent armed policemen onto three ranches in October to confiscate several thousand cattle.

Farm organizations accused Sarney of anti-democratic action motivated by gubernatorial and congressional elections scheduled for Nov. 15.

Some Brazilian entrepreneurs believe the country can satisfy growing demand at home without sacrificing foreign sales.

They argue that expansion of both exports and internal supplies is possible given the potential for productivity gains and the availability

of land. Only 50 million of an estimated several hundred million arable acres in Brazil are cultivated. "There's quite a bit of confusion created by demagogic politicians who claim that we are exporting at the expense of feeding our own population," said Olacir Francisco de Moraes, a multi-millionaire builder who ventured into farming and developed a 120,000-acre soybean farm here named Tamarral. "The problem has been a weak domestic market." Now we're trying to strengthen it. But this doesn't mean we have to stop exporting."

Now the government appears to be moving to internal over-expenditure. In August it announced agricultural measures clearly favoring domestic export crops.

Under the new program, price supports for such Brazilian staples as rice, black beans, corn and manioc will be raised, more bank credit made available for planting these food crops and buffer stocks formed.

Already there are signs the new policy is having its intended effect. In August it announced that growers have begun to shift from soybeans into corn and rice in several southern and western provinces.

Also in August, Sarney unveiled a

plan to plow tax revenues and profits from hoped-for sales of state-run companies into a new fund for transport, electric power, social welfare and education projects. The alcohol program, meanwhile, has been slowed, reducing the need for new sugar cane fields.

Up to now, foreign investment has helped power Brazil's growth and its export drive. Car-makers and other multi-nationals were attracted to the country by cheap labor and by supplies of steel, aluminum and other natural resources.

They pictured Brazil as a low-cost production base shipping machine parts and other manufactured items to the world — a vision that became reality as industrial parts surpassed agricultural products in total export value.

Brazil received more direct foreign investment than any other developing country — more than double the amount received by Mexico, which was the second-largest

recipient. In contrast with other Latin American states, foreign loans were invested wisely, financing hydroelectric dams, aluminum complexes and other expensive projects now going into operation.

Ironically, in the midst now of an economic boom, Brazil's business community has fallen into a mood of uncertainty which has choked new foreign investment.

Multinationals are speeding up profit remittances rather than expanding. New foreign direct investment in Brazil has slumped from \$1 billion in 1984 to less than \$100 million this year.

Objectors to price controls and to a mounting number of other administrative regulations explain this reversal in part. In addition, would-be investors perceive a rise in nationalist sentiment.

Brazil's dispute with the United States over a law that restricts the activities of foreign computer-

makers has stirred doubts about future receptivity to foreign investment here.

Exports are still important for the government, psychologically as well as economically. Brazilian officials believe the nation's debt bargaining position has been bolstered by its strong trade performance. Sarney and his aides have shown a sense of self-assurance in dealings with the

International Monetary Fund and creditors.

But the Sarney administration is now offering to let its trade surpluses shrink, pledging to import more from the United States and other countries in return for lower interest rates and longer repayment terms on Brazil's foreign debt.

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Women's wallet found — 20 years after lost

DALLAS (AP) — A wallet found in the wall of an old hotel has been returned to its owner, a woman who lost it to a thief 20 years ago when she was working there as a waitress for 80 cents an hour.

The wallet still contained Jeanne Ware's paycheck, but the cash had been intended to use toward a new car and long gone.

Dallas County building operator J.R. Davis found the wallet last month as he supervised the renovation of the Cabana Hotel to a mid-level security prison. He said he had been looking around for relics when he spotted the billfold inside the cinderblock walls of the kitchen.

The hotel "has got a lot of history to it," he said. "I found some silver pins, old pennies. I found some old newspapers from 1963. They were

pretty interesting."

After finding the wallet, Davis began searching for Mrs. Ware, who once worked at the Cabana as a cocktail waitress. The wallet contained a Michigan driver's license with her picture, a credit card, photographs and paychecks from the Cabana and Adolphus hotels for \$26.62 and \$17.93.

"She was making 60 cents an hour," Davis said.

She planted a kiss on his cheek when he handed it over to her Thursday.

Mrs. Ware, who now works at a Dallas florist shop, was 24 when she made the mistake of leaving her pocketbook unattended in the hotel's kitchen.

"I had \$300 or \$400 in there to make a down payment on a car the next day," she said.

"I waited a long time for this," she said, holding up her prize. "This is a miracle."

Span

Continued from Page F1
Bay Bridge daily, more than the combined total for California's eight other toll bridges, he said.

The idea for such a bridge first was suggested in the 1870s by one of San Francisco's flakiest characters, "Mad Emperor" Norton, who wore epaulets, carried a sword and claimed to be president of the United States and ruler of Mexico.

It wasn't until 1930 that engineer C.H. Purcell and his team began to design a bridge to replace the ferries that connected San Francisco to Oakland and communities to the east.

Because bonds would not sell in the sluggish economy, Gov. James "Sunny Jim" Rolfe went to Roosevelt and managed to get a Reconstruction Finance Corporation loan to start construction on July 9, 1933.

Work was completed Nov. 13, 1936, at a cost of \$77 million and 29 lives. But it has paid for itself several times over: Roughly \$500 million in tolls have been collected in the past half century.


The American Society of Civil Engineers named the bridge one of the nation's seven modern structural wonders in 1955 because of its unique design.

"It's kind of like apples and oranges. In order to span this water they had to use different methods. There is a suspension, a tunnel through Yerba Buena, a cantilever and a steel causeway to the toll plaza," Halligan said.

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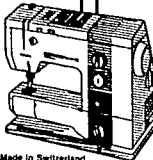
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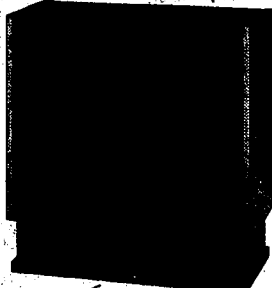


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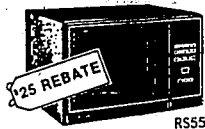


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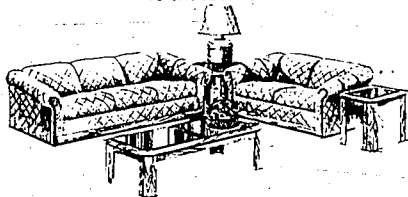
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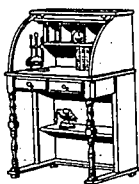
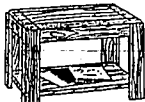
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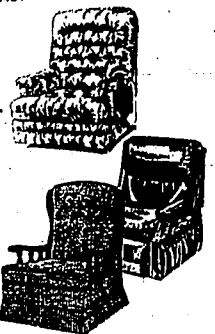
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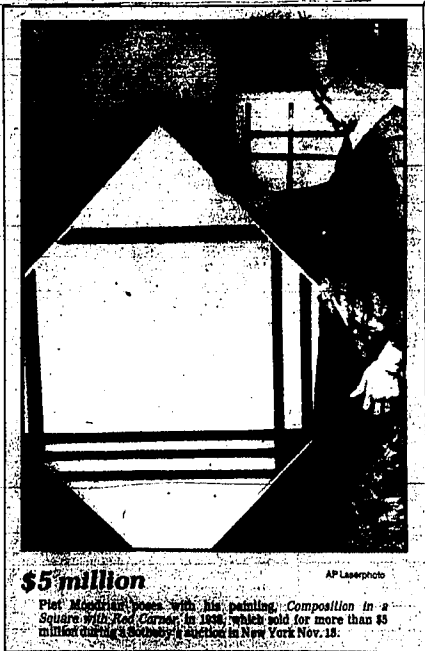
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Piet Mondrian poses with his painting, 'Composition in a Square with Red Corner', in 1938, which sold for more than \$5 million during a Sotheby's auction in New York Nov. 16.

AP Laserphoto

Top auction houses find money in rock

By **MARCUS ELIASON**
Associated Press Writer

LONDON — Hilary Kay says she can spot a bogus Beatle autograph at a glance — a talent in increasing demand in the fast-growing industry of pop memorabilia.

Miss Kay is a pioneer of this newest bonanza for the auctioneering world, ever on the lookout for such treasures as a napkin signed by Elvis Presley or George Harrison's first guitar.

And if aging rock fans don't accept that those good old days have gone establishment, they need only look at who's doing the selling: Christie's, Sotheby's and Phillips, venerable auctioneering names more readily associated with Old Master paintings, 18th-century snuffboxes and Renoir originals than with a Rolls Royce in day-glow colors once owned by ex-Beatle John Lennon.

As Sotheby's expert on pop memorabilia, Miss Kay has been staging an auction a year since 1981, taking bids from as far afield as Japan and Australia, and publishing sumptuous catalogs filled with photographs of Beatles gold records, a wristwatch owned by Presley, a guitar once used by Jimi Hendrix, a Steinway baby grand piano played by Elton John.

Collectibles are Miss Kay's trade, and the rock era her passion. She daydreams, she says, "about a wonderful old guitar lurking in some second-hand goods shop and nobody's aware that it once belonged to Eric Clapton."

She says she got the idea while looking for new markets for a business eager to shed its aloof image. "I was interested in people who had an interest in rare objects and had a disposable income but were not catered to by conventional Sotheby's sales."

Sotheby's first rock auction was five years ago, highlighted by two pianos, battered but distinguished for having once belonged to Lennon

and co-Beatle Paul McCartney. They fetched 7,500 and 8,000 pounds respectively — then equivalent to \$13,800 and \$14,720.

But the item that told Sotheby's it was onto a winner was a simple Lennon self-portrait that fetched \$14,720 — 60 times its estimated value.

In all, the sale raised \$179,695 — almost double the expected total. Since then, each auction has seen higher revenues, reaching \$396,755 at last August's sale.

Christie's and Phillips soon joined the rush. "It certainly is a growing market — a whimsical market, but holding its ground very well," says Kerry Wallace, pop expert at Christie's, which held its first pop auction three years ago.

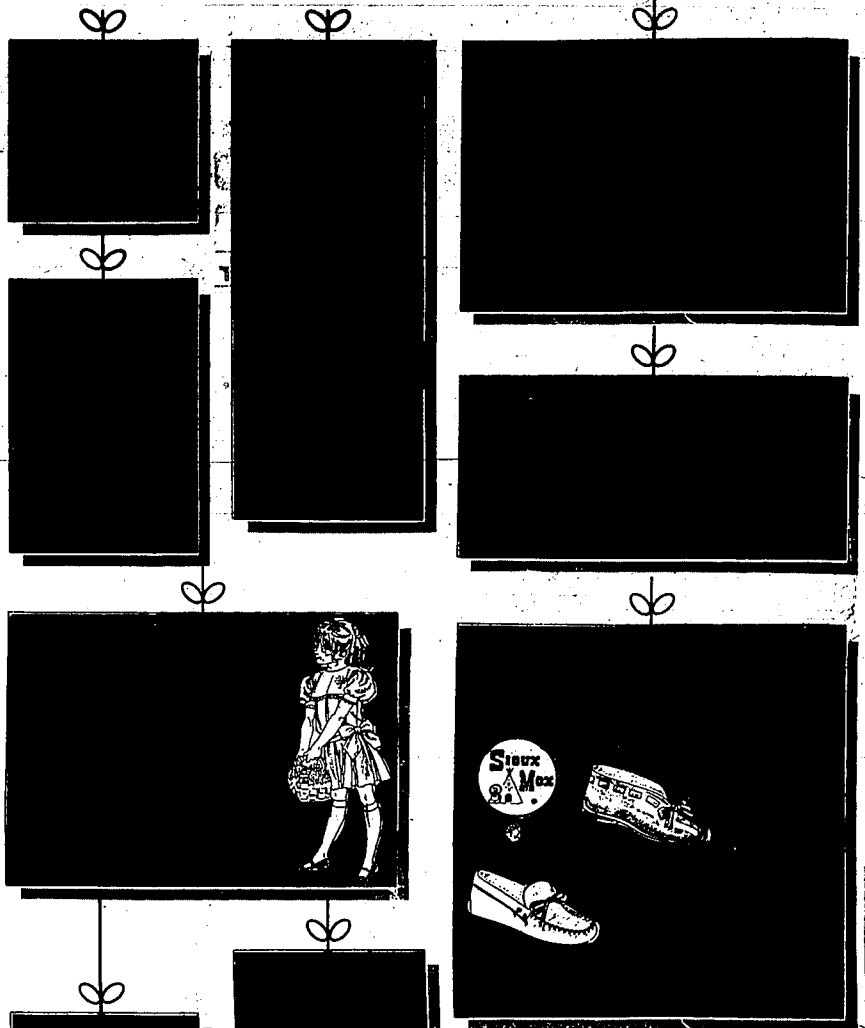
Her favorite item is Bill Haley's guitar, which he left in London for repairs after a European tour and did not live to collect. It sold this year for \$22,000.

The industry is dominated by Beatles memorabilia, simply because the foursome were so successful. But Presley items are showing up more frequently, and the Rolling Stones, Elton John, Led Zepplin, Jimi Hendrix, Buddy Holly, Eric Clapton and the Beach Boys featured at Sotheby's last auction.

One poignant item was an old guitar that George Harrison's parents bought for him for \$12 long before he became a Beatle. It sold for \$5,600.

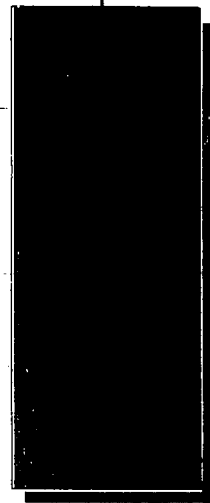
Rod Murray, a friend of Lennon's who was unable to join the Beatles in 1960 because he could not afford a guitar, sold an unpublished collection of Lennon's poetry and prose through Sotheby's in 1984 for \$22,880.

"The Beatles market is enormous," says Peter Johnson of Phillips. "And then there's the guy who came from Memphis. ... What's his name? Elvis Presley. That's the one, he's a good fellow. But he didn't generate as many artifacts as the Beatles. They were nice lads."



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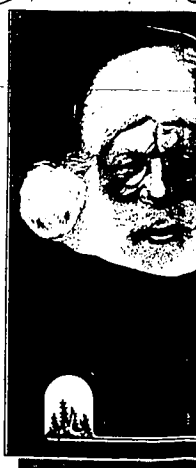
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• 1985, 1982

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Firm retains rural base after 25 years

Cabela's catalogs hooking big sales

By TAD BARTIMUS
Associated Press Writer

SIDNEY, Neb. — In the market for an Arhögast Sputterbuzz? Need a Mister Twister Sassy Sinner? Hard up for Dardevile Flutter Chucks?

That's not Greek to a fisherman, merely the jargon of the sport when anglers talk about lures they need to catch The Big One. It's the kind of conversation you'll hear cast around at the company that calls itself "the world's foremost outfitter."

Cabela's started a quarter century ago with a small classified newspaper advertisement offering 12 hand-tied fishing flies for a dollar. One person responded. But Dick Cabela is a stubborn man. This year his company expects sales in excess of \$100 million.

Although Cabela's may not be as famous with mainstream consumers as outdoor companies such as L.L. Bean of Freeport, Maine, or Eddie Bauer of Seattle, "we have the hardcore fisherman and hunters," said Cabela.

The 25th anniversary catalog totals 209 pages. Nearly a fourth of the book features fly fishing rods, 30 pages are devoted solely to lures; annual sales of \$24,000 and a skinny black and white catalog, he needed a partner. That's when Jim joined the business.

1 million people annually. Dick estimates it has grown at least 35 percent every year since the company was founded. Cabela's receives 75,000 new catalog requests a week. There are customers in every state and 70 foreign countries.

The Cabela brothers are reluctant to be interviewed, refuse to be photographed and dislike publicity about the family, although they are aggressive advertisers. Rod Reeder, at the company spokesman, describes Dick and Jim as "hardworking businessmen of Bohemian descent who have basic American values, live modestly, and are very private and low key."

In a rare interview, Dick talked about the days when he launched his company from his front porch in nearby Chappell.

"We started with a small ad in a Wyoming newspaper, then I got another in *Field & Stream*. Our first catalog was a mimeographed sheet. In 1925 we had a tremendous expansion. We moved to a backyard shed. Dick worked days in his father's furniture store and nights at his

small order business. Sometimes the oldest of his nine children and his wife, Mary, helped. By 1933, with annual sales of \$24,000 and a skinny black and white catalog, he needed a partner. That's when Jim joined the business.

"The next year we moved to the

Cabela's started a quarter century ago with a small classified newspaper advertisement offering 12 hand-tied fishing flies for a dollar. One person responded.

sional fishing and hunting guides.

"We spend a lot of time recruiting talent," said Cabela. "A guy can't get a job here unless he passes the test on hunting and fishing. There are 28 customer service people just waiting to answer questions about bear hunting in Alaska, elk hunting in the Rockies, or fishing off Florida."

Dick, 49, is founder and chairman of the board of the business wholly owned by his family. His brother, Jim, 47, is president.

About 500 of Sidney's 6,000 residents are employed by Cabela's, which pumps \$5.5 million annually into this southwestern Nebraska town.

Cabela's mails 35 million catalogs and receives orders from more than

base of Dad's furniture store, and in 1965 we incorporated and did \$160,000 worth of business. We were launched."

In 1929, sales hit \$1 million. "By then we had taken over the local (American) Legion hall," he said. "There was an archery range on the top floor, and our alarm system was a big German shepherd. We decided we'd better get our customer list off 3-by-3 cards."

Again, Cabela's outgrew its space. The brothers decided to move 25 miles west from Chappell to Sidney. Although it is on interstate 80, Sidney is no transportation hub. But there was never talk of relocating to Denver or Omaha or Kansas City.

"We preferred to stay rural. This is our home," Dick said. "We work with a parcel service. Nearly everything we sell comes here first, then gets shipped out by truck. We try to have a 48-hour turnaround service."

Cabela's now has 350,000 square feet in six buildings, including three huge warehouses at an old Army post that sold for \$1 a square foot and no money down.

"For the first 10 years, we flew by the seat of our pants," said Dick. "We still test everything we sell. We do our own advertising, we have our own brokerage firm and travel agency, and produce our own video films about hunting and fishing."

The company designs its own camouflage cloth, patents its own inventions, and maintains field testing sites for employees to try out new gear.

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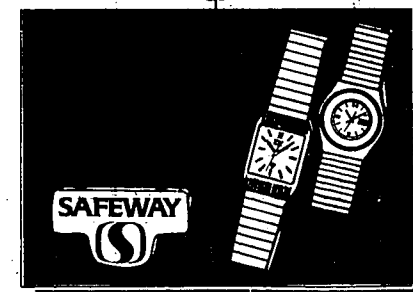
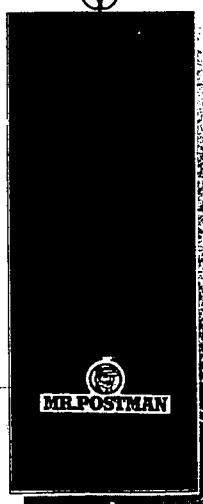
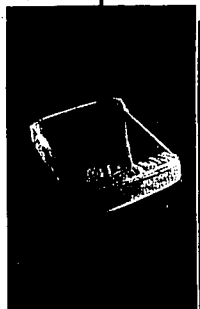
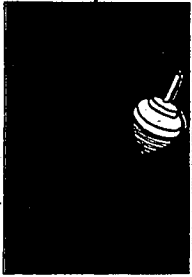
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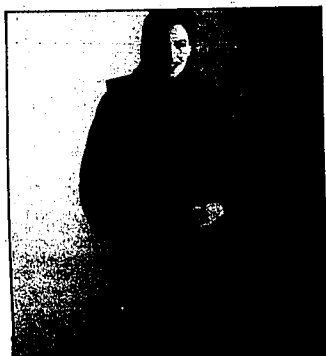
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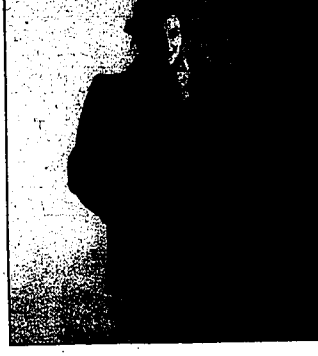
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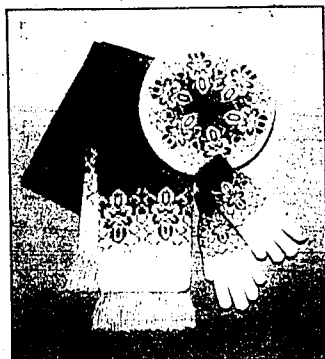
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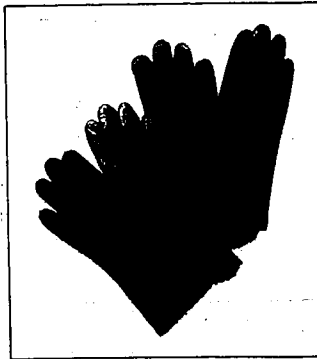
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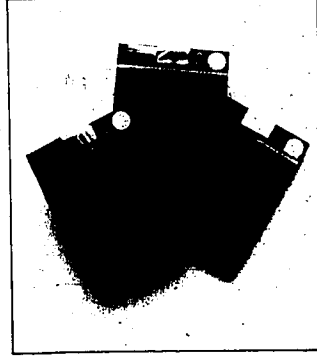
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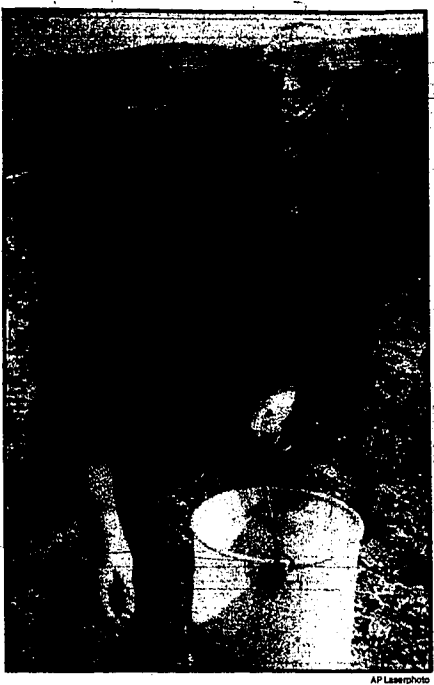
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By SUSAN LINNÉE
 Associated Press Writer

OLMEDA DEL REY, Spain — In the cool of one recent November morning, Nati Martinez was out in one of her saffron plots, bent over rows of spiky green plants, plucking their violet roses.

Later, when she filled her bucket, she spread the flowers out on her kitchen table, deftly pinched out the three dark-red stigmas from each and then dried them over a charcoal fire. The fragrant flower petals went outside on a heap.

It was harvest time in Spain for saffron, one of the world's most expensive spices, sold in small vials or jars and fetching \$2 to \$5 each in

U.S. stores.

Mrs. Martinez considers herself lucky when her three-week harvest

• See SAFFRON on Page F8

CORRECTION NOTICE

The *Missa* Italian tops on page 6 of the Sears Nov. 27th circular are not available in mock turtle styles as stated. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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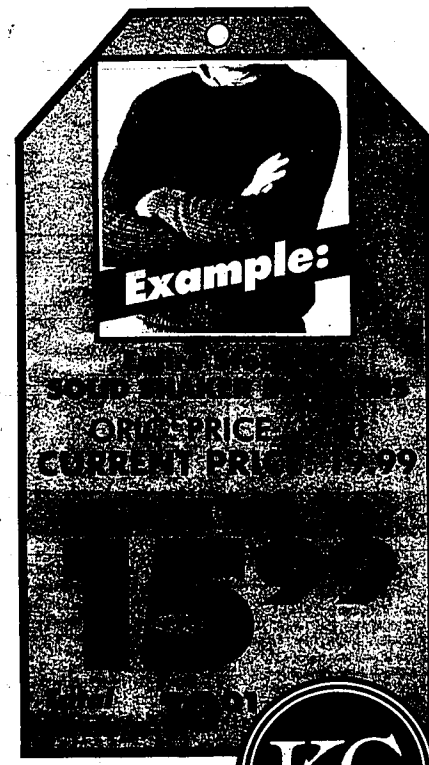
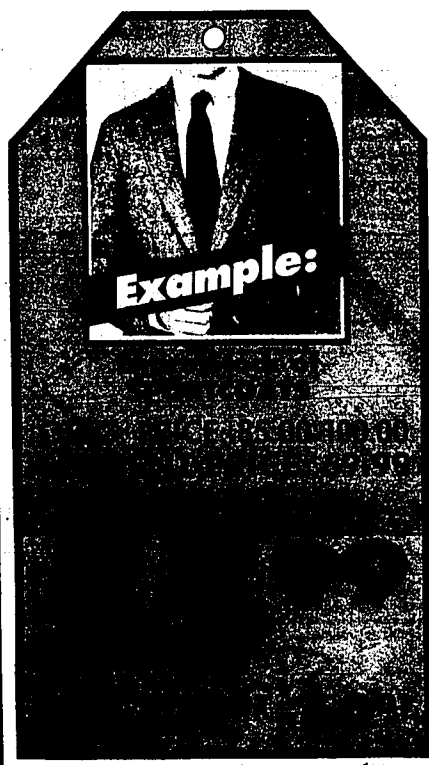
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Saffron

Continued from Page 77
 yields a pound of dried stigmas, which she sells to the local buyer who makes the rounds of the villages in Cuenca province, 95 miles east of Madrid.
 Saffron stigmas are lighter than goose down, and a pound represents about 75,000 blossoms. The stigmas lose 80 percent of their weight in the drying process.
 Last year a pound of stigmas brought 30,000 to 35,000 pesetas (\$214 to \$250), enough to buy a television set or a bicycle. When Mrs. Martinez was harvesting this year's crop, a price had not been set.

For the small farmers of this region, saffron is a traditional cash crop to supplement income from wheat, barley, sunflowers, and more recently, mushrooms.
 But further to the south and west across Castilla-La Mancha, the region made famous by Miguel de Cervantes and Don Quixote, his knight of the mournful countenance, saffron-growing is big business.
 According to the Spanish Saffron Exporters Association, Spain has about 12,000 growers whose fields range in size from many hectares to several celemines. One hectare is 2.47 acres; a celemine, the measure established by the Arabs who in-

roduced saffron into Spain in the 8th century, is an 18th of a hectare.
 Saffron grows from bulb-like corms that are planted in the red, sandy soil of central Spain every three to four years.
 When the first saffron roses bloom around mid-October, hundreds of men, women and children take to the fields before the morning dew is gone to pick the flowers, pluck out the stigmas and dry them.
 At least one Spanish saffron exporter is experimenting with machines to plant corms, weed plots and pick roses. Laser beam technology is also being tested for the delicate task of cutting the

stigmas.
 Spain satisfies 70 percent of the world's demand for saffron. Agricultural experts say this year's harvest in Castilla-La Mancha alone could reach 44,000 pounds.
 Exports of Spanish saffron to the United States last year totaled 5,000 pounds.
 With 70,000 pounds harvested last year, Spain is the world's major saffron producer. Tiny amounts are also produced in Italy, the Loire Valley in France and the Indian state of Kashmir.
 But the spice plays only a minor role in the kitchens of Spain, where it is used chiefly in pasta, a rice and

seafood dish from the southeastern region of Valencia.
 Northern and Eastern European countries feature saffron in breads, pastries and dumplings.
 Much of exported Spanish saffron finds its way into cosmetics, butter and margarine as yellow dye.
 Much of what is sold as Spanish saffron powder in Europe and the United States actually is a made from the ground yellow stigmas or from entirely different plants altogether. It is considered inferior.
 Figures are difficult to obtain on domestic Spanish consumption, but Maria Garrote, chief cook and part-owner of Claveles Restaurant in the

town of Cuenca, says most housewives she knows "throw a small amount into broth or potato stews to give it some color and taste."
 Spanish farmers often hoard their saffron stigmas from year to year until the price goes up.

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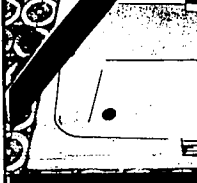
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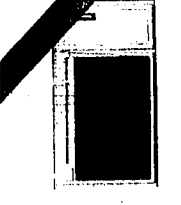
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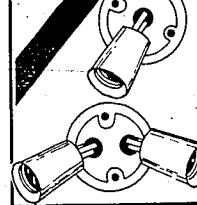
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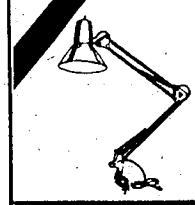
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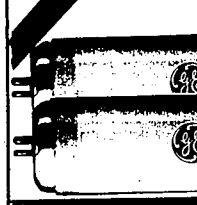
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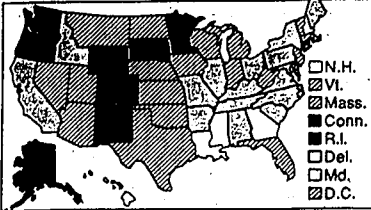
Technology in the Nation's Classrooms

Microcomputers

Students per microcomputer:

- 39 or fewer (10 states)
- ▨ 40 to 51 (19 states)
- 52 to 64 (17 states)
- 65 or more (5 states)

Fewest: Alaska (17)
 Most: Hawaii (86)
 National average: 51



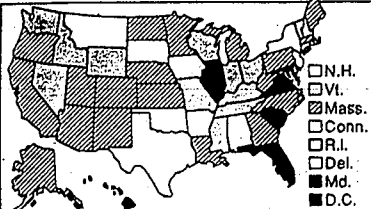
- N.H.
- ▨ VI.
- ▨ Mass.
- ▨ Conn.
- ▨ R.I.
- Del.
- Md.
- ▨ D.C.

VCRs

Students per VCR:

- 250 or fewer (7 states)
- ▨ 251 to 400 (19 states)
- 401 to 550 (12 states)
- 551 or more (13 states)

Fewest: Hawaii (72)
 Most: New York (795)
 National average: 291



- N.H.
- ▨ VI.
- ▨ Mass.
- ▨ Conn.
- ▨ R.I.
- Del.
- ▨ Md.
- ▨ D.C.

Note: For these charts, the District of Columbia is included as a state. Source: Quality Education Data, Inc.

VCRs

Continued from Page G1

classroom well. Computers are much more like a book. They are more ideally suited to individuals or pairs or small groups of students than a whole class."

Many states surveyed reported extensive growth in use of classroom video equipment.

The Kentucky Department of Education and public TV station WKET are collaborating to deliver learning by satellite to every district in the state within two years.

The California Department of Education last year purchased and distributed a VCR for every public school in the state, and a survey

found 40 percent are using instructional TV. Connecticut's Department of Education broadcasts over 400 hours of instructional TV a year. The Illinois education department acquires rights to instructional TV programs and distributes copies to school districts.

Despite the rise in popularity of the VCR, the school microcomputer revolution continues undiminished, according to the report. There are microcomputers in virtually all schools — 91.4 percent, compared with 16 percent in 1981-82.

The national average is one microcomputer for every 50 students.

Apple Computer, Inc. continues its domination of the kindergarten-

through-12th grade market with 53.6 percent. Radio Shack is second with 21.4 percent share. Commodore has 10.3 percent, with other companies like IBM, Atari, Franklin and Texas Instruments holding market shares of under 10 percent.

Alaska leads the nation with an average of one micro for every 17 students, followed by Rhode Island with one per 21 students, Minnesota and Wyoming each with one per 30, and South Dakota with one per 34.

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Farms

Continued from Page G1

million in disaster relief designed to help farmers like White's neighbors. The payments, authorized by Congress last month over administrative objections, will be made in the form of certificates that will entitle farmers to surplus grain instead of cash.

The program was broadened by Congress to include aid for Midwest farmers hit by heavy floods and torrential rain in early fall. USDA will accept applications through Jan. 30 and then distribute the \$400 million according to need. Farmers must demonstrate crop losses of 50 percent or more to qualify for grants that could be as high as \$200,000 each.

Demand for the federal aid is expected to run high, with 585 counties in 12 states declared disaster areas by Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng. Georgia led the list with 159 disaster counties; Virginia was second, with 86 of its 95 counties designated. Twenty-one of 23 Maryland counties were named.

The need for assistance might be greater were it not for the thousands of tons of donated hay that were sent into the drought belt that extended from lower Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia through the Southeast into Arkansas.

The haylift was touched off by television coverage of livestock suffering from lack of feed as pastures were starved by dry weather that began in December, and then scorched by record-breaking heat that made the 1986 drought the worst in a century in most parts of the region.

Officials in Georgia and South Carolina, major recipients of the gift hay, said that farmers from outside the region had contributed more than 33,000 tons of hay to deal with

the crisis, but that most of it was used quickly and cattle producers will face additional feed expenses this winter.

"The hay is still coming in," said Reggie Hall of the South Carolina Agriculture Department. "Eleven Massachusetts and Rhode Island National Guard trucks are due to arrive here this weekend carrying between 5,000 and 8,000 more bales of gift hay."

Stress

Continued from Page G1

suggest that stress is far more damaging if it's inescapable.

For humans, this could mean that stress is apt to make people sick if it results from some hopeless calamity. It might explain, for example, why people often fall seriously ill in the months after the death of a spouse.

But students can do something about exams, Faigel says. They "probably constitute an escapable

stress. When you are studying, you can get up and take a break. There's a sense of having some control."

And even though the exam is inevitable, students know that it will soon be over.

Researchers elsewhere have found that students' immune systems appear to be suppressed on exam day. Blood tests show that some of their disease-fighting blood cells are less potent or numerous during exams.

Faigel says this may only be a one-day drop in their immune

defenses, not enough to significantly increase the risk of disease.

Faigel found that exams did have one apparent impact on the number of bladder infections, although it wasn't the effect he was looking for. Before exams, the health service treated an average of six urinary infections a week. During exams, this dropped to two, but immediately afterward it bounced up to nine.

He presented his research last month at a meeting of the New England College Health Association.

THE MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER FOUNDATION PROUDLY PRESENTS

THE SECOND ANNUAL "FESTIVAL OF TREES"



The Festival of Trees features dozens of specially decorated Christmas trees and wreaths that have been decorated by individuals, organizations, clubs, schools and businesses who then donate the trees to the Foundation. The decorated trees are in turn 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 and the Twin Falls County Junior Club will assist the Foundation in presenting this event. The three day festival will be open to the public on:

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 10:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M.
 SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 10:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M.
 SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 12:00 Noon-5:00 P.M.

Admission to the event will be \$1.00 for adults and 50¢ for children. Money raised from the event will be used to support the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Lunch will be available each day.

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—Forget Iacocca, run Honda for president—

By JOEL KOTKIN
Special to the Washington Post

Lee Iacocca and Soichiro Honda are, arguably, the two most famous auto men of our time. But that's what makes their rivalry so interesting. One is a grease monkey in the grand American tradition of Henry Ford, William C. Durant and Walter P. Chrysler, an innovator with a

Commentary
der. His passion for authority even extends to government, whose power and bureaucracy he would turn loose for the greater glory of the nation's industry.
If you thought the first was Iacocca,

make cars. The business he started, Honda Motor Co., has created a succession of products, from the tiny, low-end Civic to the tony, highly advanced Acura line. Did his infant company benefit years ago from Japan's tariffs and trade barriers? Sure. But these protections have since been significantly reduced and can hardly explain away Honda's brilliant assault on the huge U.S. auto market.

panies such as Honda. And as often happens, competition has generated a tremendous amount of innovation. Toyota, for example, has developed a worldwide reputation for the best manufacturing technology. Mazda seized upon the rotary engine and, despite massive engineering and marketing problems, developed one of the most exciting sport cars on the market. Another upstart, Subaru, pioneered the mass-marketing of four-wheel-drive automobiles.
Does the American auto executive draw any lessons from the competitive Japanese domestic

marketplace? Apparently not. Iacocca opines that the American auto industry probably needs still further consolidation. He has stated, for instance, that a merger between Chrysler Corp. and his old employer, Ford Motor Co., would make "a lot of sense." And at another time, one of his pet projects was to link up with Volkswagen in a scheme he called the Grand Design.
Of course, Iacocca, the father of the Chrysler bailout, is hardly one to

talk about too much government interference in the marketplace, although he does it all the time. More recently, Chrysler has chafed up millions of dollars in profits, which Robert B. Reich and John D. Donahue, who have written a book on the Chrysler bailout, attribute directly to "voluntary" import restraints negotiated by Iacocca. Admittedly, voluntary restraints were. **See HONDA on Page G5**

Iacocca established a foundation to raise money for the refurbishing of the Statue of Liberty. Honda used his own fortune to establish a large foundation in Japan to promote car safety.

common touch, his loathing for government and government bureaucrats exceeded only by his fascination with motorized travel. He understands not just what consumers want, but also what they need.
The other is a veteran corporate manager, an about-face man whose career has been a succession of well-calculated steps up the lad-

ca, you're wrong. For it is Honda who is the genuine article, the spiritual descendant of the founding giants of the Motor City. Here is the Japanese businessman who built what has grown into a \$5 billion business by bucking Japan's famous government planners and establishing a corporate culture based on creativity, not obedience. Honda has done more than simply

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Buick touchers bargain and win

Woman to get car, man half its price

MOUNT VERNON, Ill. (AP) — After enduring 139 days of rain, heat and cold in a parking lot to win a new car by being the last person to hold onto it, the final two strong-willed contestants struck a deal Monday to share the prize.

Kim Hulbert and Brad Meador were among the 53 contestants who first laid hands on the \$9,100 Buick Skyhawk at Tyler's Jefferson Motors on July 9.

Under the rules, they had to hold onto the car for 14 hours a day, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., seven days a week. They could switch hands touching the car but were forbidden to lean or sit on it.

That was 4½ months ago. The last of the other 51 contestants dropped out more than a month ago, but Hulbert, 23, and Meador, 24, stuck it out.

The pair endured temperatures over 100 degrees, sunburn, torrential rains and a wind chill of minus 30.

Both realized on Sunday that enough was enough, and on Monday, Meador became the official winner with the flip of a coin. He said Hulbert will take the car and pay him half the price.

"They've been through some tremendous rainstorms, some tremendous heat. They've been through it all," said Charles Bennett, manager of the dealership in this southern Illinois town.

Both said their hands never got sore, but Hulbert suffered severe sunburn during the summer and Meador used a pair of battery-powered electric gloves to beat the chill when the weather got cold.

At first, the holdouts said, it was visions of driving away in the shiny white car that kept them going. Later, it was the challenge.

"Do you think we've been standing here just for a Buick Skyhawk?" Hulbert said in a phone interview from the parking lot. "We've been doing it for the sense of self-satisfaction. The car becomes immaterial."

"We've had a lot of time to think about it, and rather than stay here and freeze to death or have one of us get sick, we felt like we both deserve something — and this is the way we decided to do it," Meador said.

"And rather than have one of us get hurt and end up with nothing, we decided to share it."

Both say they never considered giving up, although there were some personal costs. Hulbert lost her job as a grocery clerk 1½ months into the contest.

Her employers said, "Take your hands off the car and come back to work," she recalled. "I said no."

Meador, an unemployed draftsman, spent his second wedding anniversary with one hand on the hood of the car. He said his wife has cried during the months of the contest because "she wants her husband back."

To pass the time, both wore radio headsets and listened to music. Meador also read newspapers, watched a portable television and talked on a citizens band radio, while Hulbert says she watched birds.

Bennett called the contest a "fantastic" promotional stunt. "We'll do it again next year," he said.

The contestants haven't promised to stick it out a second time.

"I'm just waiting to get back to normal life," Meador said. "This routine gets kind of old."

FRIDAY OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

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WARM SLIPPERS FOR COLD WEATHER

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BOOTIE, in sueded leather, with warm lining, light blue, pink, off white, sizes 6-10 M, full sizes only. Reg. 20.00, 20% OFF.

DORM, with suede leather uppers, ankle height, light blue or tan, sizes 6-10, full sizes only. Reg. 24.00, 20% OFF.

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Oldest Navy ship gets special treatment

Termed seaworthy for 21st century

BY CHARLES HILLINGER
Los Angeles Times

LONG BEACH, Calif. — For Navy buffs, the teakwood-decked destroyer tender *Prairie* AD-15 home ported at Long Beach Naval Station is pure nostalgia. But for the crew, the nostalgia is mixed with hard work.

The 530-foot vessel with a crew of 850 is the oldest ship in the fleet in continuous service since it was commissioned in August 1940. As such, it is the only vessel in the Navy entitled to fly the "Don't Tread On Me" red-and-white striped, rattlesnake flag from the fan tail and at the quarter deck. "Don't Tread On Me" was the first flag to fly on an American warship in

1775. Capt. Tom Althouse, 46, born six months before the *Prairie* was commissioned, and his crew of 700 men and 150 women celebrated the ship's 46th birthday at a big barbecue last August. Many of the crew wore special "Oldest And Best" *Prairie* birthday T-shirts inscribed with a large 46 encircled by an anchor chain and entwined with a rattlesnake wearing a sailor's hat. "This is one hell of a ship," said executive officer Cmdr. Peter Dempsey, 39. "She underwent an intensified survey last year and was pronounced good enough to remain in the fleet beyond the year 2000. And the esprit de corps of her crew is unbeatable."

Sailors do things on the *Prairie*

that have not been done on other Navy ships for years. They scour the teakwood decks on their knees using holystone, soft sandstone, as sailors of old did for centuries. Quartermasters still log changes in the ship's course and speed by hand where on modern ships it happens automatically with computers. The layout of the ship is also a throwback to earlier times. Triple deck bunks line sleeping quarters. — See SHIP on Page G7



Grateful

Sisters Miriam Ogninski (left), Zahava Burack (center) and Sarah Weiser await the arrival of the Macugowski family in New York. The family bid the pictured Jews by placing the three in a trench the size of two coffins under the Macugowski house for 2 1/2 years during World War II. The Macugowski were recently honored by Israel as gentiles who put their lives on the line for Jews in peril.

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Honda

Continued from Page G4
merely a compromise — what Iacocca really wanted was import quotas. By contrast, Honda has made his way in the auto world by mastering the marketplace, not the political system. His is the entrepreneur's classic faith that a small firm, acting decisively, can outmaneuver larger players in government or in industry, American or Japanese. "We feel that strength is weakness, and weakness turns out to be strength," Honda explained. "If they are human, so am I."

It is unlikely Honda would ever become, like Iacocca, the darling of Wall Street — certainly not with views like "I always had a stronger desire for work itself than for money — the desire to explore something new that other people haven't done. I don't want to walk on the path that is already created by other people."

Actually, Honda's preference for the path not taken was more than simply a corporate philosophy. Early on, it became a marketing strategy as well. "Our marketing people were told that Americans would never buy motorcycles," he recalls with an impish grin. "Then we started thinking: How can we modify a motorcycle in such a way that the Americans would like to buy them? Then our thinking pattern went to: 'Well, let's make some kind of motorcycle that can be carried in a car.' " "I didn't even have money to conduct market research," Honda continues. "I had to rely on intuition, believing that what I like, must be liked by other people."

The American manufacturers, fixated in their existing customer base, continued to turn out large, powerful machines. But Honda's thinking went beyond the identifiable aficionados to those regular folks who might become new customers for motorcycles. It is that insight that has now led Honda — and later other Japanese motorcycle makers — to world dominance in 20 years.

Rather than advertise someone else as a "master car builder," Honda insisted on becoming one. He dedicated his company to producing the best-engineered and best-constructed automobile possible. In fact, so obsessed was Honda with quality that he would dog the workers on the assembly line, sometimes screaming over the slightest quality blemish. "Mr. Thunder," as he was known by his employees, once even stripped naked before his engineers to assemble a motorcycle engine. On another occasion, infuriated by what he felt was incompetence on the line, he struck a laguard worker with a wrench. "I have been very severe, because we are not selling clothing or apparel. We are selling things that can affect customers' lives," Honda insists. "It's a small thing like a bolt, or a nut gone loose, and the customer's life is in jeopardy."

Small thing: Iacocca established a foundation to raise money for the refurbishing of the Statue of Liberty. Honda used his own fortune to establish a large foundation in Japan to promote car safety.

Maybe one reason Honda feels so keenly about safety, and has such a good sense about the consumer, is that he has never lost touch with ordinary people. In the past, it was not uncommon to find him in the nightclub districts of Tokyo, hanging out with the geishas, drinkers, gamblers and tourists. Though his age has now forced him to cut down on his carousing, he believes it has been helpful in learning about his customers.

"I have never belonged to any secluded society," Honda explains. "I associate with anybody — rich, poor. It doesn't make a difference. I prefer to have the principle of egalitarianism rather than a class distinction of people."

"The most important thing in the world is not diamonds or gold, but humans. And everybody has to learn about humans."

Honda Motor Co. today is a company of remarkable vitality, with sales that have more than tripled over the past decade. A clever and bombastic marketer from Detroit wants you to believe that the unfair trade practices of the Japanese accounts for much of that success. A soft-spoken entrepreneur from Tokyo knows it isn't so.

Joel Koblin covers the Pacific Rim for Inc. Magazine, from which this article is excerpted.

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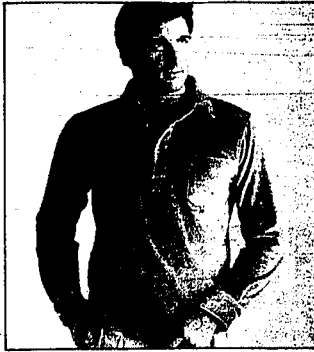
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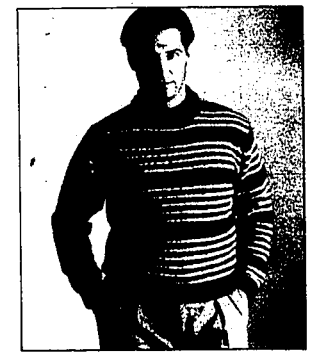
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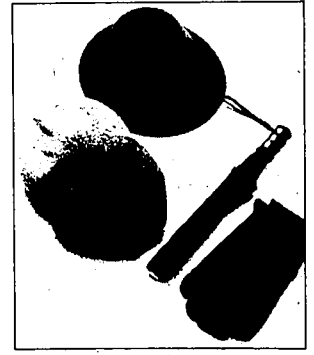
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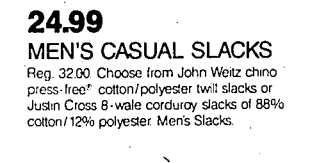
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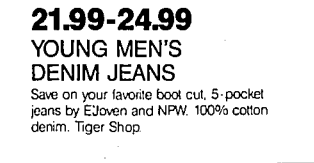
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Santa train plants smiles on faces in depressed Appalachia

By BILL BERGSTROM
Associated Press Writer

ELKHORN CITY, Ky. — Christmas music blared and a red-suited Santa Claus waved from the rear platform of the train moving slowly through the rugged hills of eastern Kentucky.

A double handful of candy and trinkets rained through the air and fell to the crossties, and a young boy climbed up the embankment to inspect the gifts.

The 44th annual run through a slice of Appalachia, from Kentucky through western Virginia to Kingsport, Tenn.

"It's an experience," said Lane Latimer, a member of the Kingsport Chamber of Commerce, which sponsors Santa's rail visit to the children of the economically depressed region. "You can see from the looks on their faces it's looked forward to."

"It's kind of sad," Latimer added as he watched children in the yards of mobile homes and rugged shanties in the hollows between Shelblana and Elkhorn City. "They

live a lot different from the rest of us."

As the train made its way through the hollows on Saturday, Kingsport chamber members scooped gifts from cartons passed back through the train and helped Santa toss them to the crowds of children and parents waiting at each crossing.

"Merry Christmas. Ho, ho, ho!" shouted the man in the red suit, Kingsport public relations executive Frank Brogden. Behind the train, children clambered onto the crossties to snatch up the candy, toys, hats, dolls, comic books and cookies.

Raymond Galyon, a Kingsport grocer and chairman of the chamber committee that runs the project, explained how the tradition began in 1943 when members of the Kingsport Merchants Bureau, now the chamber, decided to do something for the less-fortunate living in the hills nearby.

"The merchants in Kingsport had a lot of stuff," he said. "There wasn't much in the mountains; they didn't have a lot. They wanted to give them their Christmas." Some 50 chamber members took part in this year's effort, and CSX Transportation

donated the train and crew.

Jitney Blankenbecker, 81, a former Kingsport mayor who has ridden every Santa train but one over the years, says work on the project goes on all year.

"We are Santa's helpers. We work and feel good the next day and the rest of the year. And then we begin work on the next year," he said.

When the train pulled into Elkhorn City at the end of the first leg of its journey, the crowd numbered in the hundreds.



AP Laserphoto

New toy

Karen Cassedy of Mattel Toys inspects Marshal Bravestarr action figures in Hawthorne, Calif. The figures are part of a futuristic western collection that features electronic infra-red action.

Christmas harvest gears up in Oregon

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — For thousands of American families, the good cheer of Christmas starts with trees from muddy hillsides in rural Western Oregon.

The annual harvest of Christmas trees is under way in Benton County, one of several Oregon counties where the crop has grown to become a major part of the local economy.

For the next three weeks as many as 800 people will cut, bunch, haul, sort, ball, load and ship more than \$11 million worth of Christmas trees in Benton County alone.

For their labor they are paid between \$4 and \$7 an hour, and work weeks can stretch to 60 hours. The wages will pump more than \$500,000 into the county this year.

In the Beaver Creek Valley, Steve Schudel oversees a tree harvest on one of those muddy hillsides. His family-owned company, Holiday Tree Farms, is one of the largest in the county.

During the bustiest harvest weeks, as many as 70 people are employed on the hill, Schudel says. The work begins with cutting the trees and bunching them in the fields.

"It's stout work," says Dugan Bates, who left Alaska to get here just in time for the harvest. This will be his fifth year cutting trees. "I like the camaraderie," he says.

"This is a good job," says Bob Miller, a general contractor who for three seasons has quit carpentry for a few weeks to harvest trees with the crew. "As nutty as that might sound, it's kind of fun."

"It's a workout," newcomer Colter Hessel says. "But that's what I'm here for, to earn sking money and to get in shape."

Around them stand row upon row of noble firs and Douglas firs. Each tree is taller than a man and sheared to a perfect cone. Each has the proper taper, full boughs and sturdy upper spine that mark a yule tree.

The crew members work slowly at first, pacing themselves against the wind, drizzle and drudgery of the day ahead. Kneeling, his chainsaw level with the ground, the sawyer guns the machine, and the first tree of the day trembles.

The tree eases over but does not fall. Its branches are too thick, too close to the ground. They cushion trees from muddy hillsides in rural Western Oregon.

Behind the sawyer seven others follow, hefting the trees into piles that will be wrapped inside slings for helicopters to lift away. With each tree they add to the bundle, the rich fragrance of fir mixes with the mist.

Plying a chopper with 1,000 pounds of Christmas trees dangling beneath is no simple job.

"It's the mast bump that's the problem," says pilot Joe Mead of Reforestation Services of Salem. Choppers with heavy loads don't ride the airwaves; they bounce over them, he explained. The pounding is hard on the nerves and machinery.

Mead swoops low over the fields and hovers as his partner on the ground attaches the slings, each filled with about two dozen trees, to a cable beneath the chopper. Mead lifts the bundles gently and flies to the packing yard a half-mile away. When he arrives, he releases them onto a heap the size of a house.

At the edges of that pile a dozen Spanish-speaking workers pull out the trees and color-code them according to height.

"Amarillo," they sing out for 6-foot trees, which come up to the yellow mark on the measuring pole. "Rojo," Spanish for red, means a 7-foot tree. "Verde," or green, is 8 feet, and so on.

Behind them come teams of bundlers with four members each. They push the trees through bundling machines at a rate of one every 10 seconds.

"We say 'Merry Christmas' at least 1,200 times a day," says Rich McCreight of Corvallis as he stacks the bundled trees.

Nearby, truckers John Kackur and Tom Waugh lounge in the cab of their tractor-trailer rig. Loaders fill the refrigerated containers, which are due in Oakland, Calif., by noon the next day.

"I think these trees are going by ship to Hawaii," Waugh says. "We loaded out some last week for Hong Kong."

Ship

Continued from Page G5 that are large and spacious though without the privacy afforded on present-day Navy vessels.

"We have nearly all of the original equipment aboard. When we need replacement parts we have to make them ourselves because they're no longer kept in inventory. But we're a repair shop, so that's no problem," said Allhouse.

The ship's shops are filled with pre-World War II lathes, drills and presses still humming along after nearly a half a century.


Women crew members, of course, were not dreamed possible when the Prairie slid off the ways at the South Camden, N.J., shipyard in December 1939. But women play an important role on the ship today.

Lt. Linda Lewandowski, 27, from Skippack Pa., for example, is chief engineer with 150 of the crew under her command.


"This is my third ship, and I love it," said Lewandowski. "It's a constant challenge, the maintenance, because of its age and having to make our own parts for machinery and equipment because everything is obsolete."

The Prairie was deployed as a mobile shipyard with the fleet in the thick of fighting in World War II, the Korean conflict and Vietnam. It routes with other tenders in far-flung oceans of the world from time to time, and in several months will leave for a six-month tour in the Far East and the Indian Ocean.

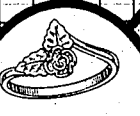
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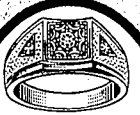


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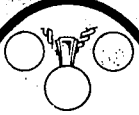
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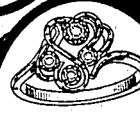
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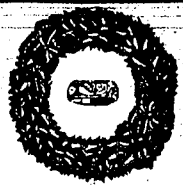
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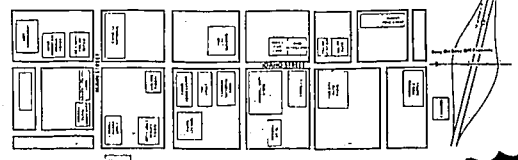
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Bumper crop of art growing in Kansas



Crop artist Stan Herd (inset) and his field-sized work near Eudora, Kan. Los Angeles Times photos

Herd's live, growing mural draws oohs, aahs from air

By CHARLES HILLINGER
Los Angeles Times

EUDORA, Kan. — Every day for several weeks light airplanes and helicopters have been circling over Junior and Elizabeth Neis' 1,000-acre farm on the outskirts of this small Kansas town.

And passengers in commercial airliners that fly over the farm on landing patterns into the Kansas City Airport have been oohing and aahing at the view.

What they see appears to be a gigantic vase containing three huge sunflowers standing on a quilt-covered table top in the midst of acres and acres of wheat.

It is a 20-acre, living, growing mural the size of 14 football fields created from row after row of sunflowers, soybeans clover and plowed earth in vivid yellow, rust, green and earthy colors. The vase is 400 feet tall; the sunflowers are each 400 feet in circumference.

It is the latest work of crop art by Stan Herd of nearby Lawrence.

Herd, 36, who normally does conventional-sized paintings of rural Kansas landscapes and murals depicting scenes of the Old West, in the last five years has created three works of crop art so immense that it has been possible to view them only from the air.

In 1981 the crop artist did a 160-acre portrait of Kiowa Indian chief Satanta out of wheat and stubble. Two years later he did a 160-acre portrait of Will Rogers in wheat, milo and plowed earth. Both were on farms near Dodge City.

"I grew up on a Protection, Kan., farm. I'm the product of the land, a plowboy at heart," the artist said. "Crop art gets me out of the city, back to my roots."

He said that crop art "satisfies the terrible pangs and powerful pull of wanting to be back on a combine, to be sitting on a tractor again. I miss the smell of the earth out in the country. I miss being in the fields when storms move in, miss watching hawks soar overhead, miss seeing coyotes."

It took him a month and a half, off and on, to do the vase with the sunflowers, which he calls "Kansas Still Life." It is his personal birthday greeting to Kansas, the Sunflower state, which is celebrating its 125th anniversary. The earthen pot, he noted, repre-

sents the Kansas Indians, "the people of the Southwind," who gave the state its name.

"As an artist I did it all, plowed the field, planted the crops, fertilized it, irrigated it, cut it.

"I get goose bumps whenever I fly over it," Herd said as the Cessna 172 circled over "Kansas Still Life" 1,000 feet above ground.

"It looks different every time. I see it from the air once or twice a week. On the ground it looks just like another 20 acres of crops. Last time I was up the soybeans were green. Wow! Look at them now. What great fall colors."

The soybeans, forming a backdrop for the vase in the lines on the table-top quilt, were turning to rust color. The sunflowers no longer in bloom were brown. The clover was shades of green, the vase a variety of earthen colors.

"I always have been fascinated, with patterns on farmland seen from the air," Herd said. "There are all kinds of images on the ground. Wind-blown across wheat fields forms a myriad of flowing designs. One day out of the blue I thought maybe I should do a huge mural using crops on a farm."

One of the artist's heroes since childhood is the Kiowa Indian chief, Satanta, known as the Great Orator of the Plains. Herd did a portrait of Satanta by plowing wheat and milo stubble and turning up the ground to form the Indian's facial features.

He worked from a grid pattern, with each 100 feet of farmland marked off to correspond to one inch in his sketch.

Unlike his paintings and building

• See ART on Page 2

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English House

Reagan dodges Thanksgiving question

By SARAH BOOTH CONROY
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, who has established a reputation of dodging the hard question, has done it again.

He is taking the mugwump position on the burning subject of the day: Where was Thanksgiving first celebrated in the United States?

(The 19th-century mugwumps were so-called because they were said to be on the fence on all questions of the day — with their mug on one side and their wump on the other.)

This year, risking the ire of both Virginia and Massachusetts voters, the president ignores the principal claimants: Berkeley Plantation in Virginia, where Thanksgiving was celebrated on Dec. 4, 1619, and Plymouth, which observed Thanksgiving in November 1621.

In his smooth-as-gravy proclamation, Reagan praises President George Washington who, "at the request of Congress, first proclaimed Nov. 26, 1789, as Thanksgiving."

Though Washington was a Virginian, this reference may not be enough to satisfy the militant Virginians, who have been thoroughly neglected, year after year, in the Reagan Thanksgiving proclamations.

Reagan has often credited Congress (Continental and present) and the "Judeo-Christian heritage" and, up until this year, always the Pilgrims.

For a few years, he steadily added

groups to credit for the national holiday, usually groups with voters who needed placating, including women (Sarah Josepha Hale, "editress of Godey's Magazine," who succeeded in getting Lincoln to proclaim the day officially) and Indians (the Iroquois celebrated a Thanksgiving).

But not until 1985 did he mention Virginia's 1619 Thanksgiving, and then he put it in second place — after Maine:

"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 observations at Plymouth Colony. ... The Spaniards in California and the Dutch in New Amsterdam also held services to give public thanks to God."

The public notice of California, a state not generally credited in the history books as giving thanks, was surely a first.

This type of chauvinistic mistake — in which one's home state somehow creeps in — could be called the Kennedy Error.

For Thanksgiving 1962, President Kennedy of Massachusetts credited the Pilgrims with having the first observance. In reaction, the South rose again in the person of former Virginia state Sen. John J. Wicker of Richmond (who died at 91 last year, weary of defending Virginia's honor).

Wicker cited records in a New

York City library that the first Thanksgiving was held on Dec. 4, 1619, when the ship Margaret landed on the James River shore at Berkeley Hundred, or Berkeley Plantation, between what are now Williamsburg and Richmond.

Before Christmas, Arthur Schlesinger, Kennedy's assistant, was forced to apologize abjectly. Malcolm Jamieson, owner of Berkeley, still proudly displays the telegram, which says: "You are quite right, and I can only plead an unconquerable New England bias on the part of the White House staff."

Jamieson explains that the Yankees were credited unjustly with Thanksgiving because "they were snowed in, writing history books, while Virginians were out riding to the bounds."

In 1958, says Virginia state librarian Jane Sumpter, the great historian and aptly named Virginus Dabney cited three other Virginia observances: in 1584, by Capt. Arthur Barlow, on a Sir Walter Raleigh expedition; in 1607 at Cape Henry, Va.; and in 1610 upon the arrival of Lord Delaware's ship at Jamestown.

The keeper of the Pilgrim Thanksgiving flame locally is Mary Ellen Pogue of Chevy Chase, Md., historian of the Bradford Compact, the organization of descendants of Plymouth's early, Gov. William Bradford and its chronicler. The Plymouth supporters claim to have celebrated the first Thanksgiving in November 1621.

Pogue, interrupted in her planting of tulips in memory of the Pilgrims'

stay in the Netherlands, says of the Virginia claim, "They're so touchy. Why, everyone ought to be thankful. But the Pilgrims captured the imagination of the nation."

In the middle of preparing for President Reagan's recent news conference, White House press officer Pete Roussel promised a full investigation of the discrimination against Virginia. "Now that it's been brought to our attention we'll be glad to look into it," said Roussel. "I'm a Texan. I take these matters seriously."

Rajneesh security equipment on sale at second-hand store

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) — The owner of a Medford second-hand store said Monday he has bought the last of the guns, uniforms and badges worn by the Rajneeshpuram Peace Force and expects to sell them to collectors for a good price.

Matt Stormberg, owner of the Trading Emporium, said the equipment included about 15 weapons, more than 40 uniforms, several badges, gun safes, and assorted other equipment used by the police by Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh in the high desert of Central Oregon.

"This is the last of the Rajneesh Peace Force," said Stormberg. "I anticipate the stuff will bring a very collectible price."

Among the guns were semiautomatic Uzis, Mini 14s, M1-A1s, Gali

assault rifles, riot shotguns and Smith & Wesson .357-caliber Magnum revolvers, Stormberg said.

Stormberg refused to divulge how much he paid for the goods, which included traffic ticket pads inscribed with the words "Loving Reminder," handcuffs, a radar gun, squad-car lights, listening devices and tape recorders.

Pragitam, a caretaker at the abandoned commune, confirmed that Stormberg had bought virtually the last of the equipment once used by the Rajneeshpuram Peace Force.

"I don't think he cleaned out the Peace Force completely, but in terms of weapons and uniforms and the like, I'd say he bought all that," said Pragitam. "We don't have any more buildings, vehicles, any more firearms or anything like that."

The Rajneeshpuram Peace Force was created in 1982, and by July 1984 it had 15 full-time officers for a city of 1,440 people.

Pragitam said nearly all the goods being sold off from the commune were gone.

"We're pretty close to being liquidated," he said.

The commune shut down after Rajneesh, 54, pleaded guilty last November to two immigration charges and left the country.

The self-described "rich man's guru" has since been evicted from a series of countries and at last report had settled in Bombay, India.

A maintenance crew of about 25 disciples has remained on the 64,000-acre ranch until it is sold. The asking price is \$28.5 million.

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Senate takeover triggers scramble for jobs

By STEVEN KOMAROW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — With hundreds of congressional patronage and committee positions shifting back to the Democrats, Capitol Hill is witnessing the biggest job scramble since Republicans took the Senate in 1980.

"It's sad. It's really sad. But it's the nature of the game — you win and you lose," said Marianne Farnsworth, deputy director of the Senate Placement Office. The clearinghouse for job applicants was interviewing 50 people a day and "they all want to work for Democrats," she said.

Job insecurity is a fact of life for congressional employees, especially those on lawmakers' personal staffs, with new House and Senate members elected every

two years as incumbents retire or are defeated.

But the Nov. 4 election produced a rare large-scale turnover because the Democrats became the majority party in the Senate, regaining control over hundreds of jobs that the Republicans have held for the past six years. The last time the Senate changed hands before that was in 1956.

The leader of the majority party in the 100th Congress controls the hiring of much of the Senate support staff. That leader is certain to be Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, as Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., Byrd's only rival for the job, recently withdrew.

Some of the appointments are to the leader's own people, while others are handed out as favors to supportive colleagues. The jobs range from the Sergeant-at-Arms to the Secretary of the Senate, at

\$73,600 each, to garage attendants and part-time elevator operators.

"Think of it in terms of a city and there's a whole new political board," said William Riker, press secretary for Senate Republican leader Bob Dole, R-Kan. "There's going to be a house cleaning."

"A lot of people are calling around, just asking if there's jobs open. Have you heard anything? Are there any jobs? It's tough," he said.

In addition to the pure patronage jobs,

the majority party generally hires two-thirds of the nearly 1,200 professionals who work for the 19 Senate committees. Command of the staff gives the ruling party clout through control of the information upon which Congress makes its decisions.

Julia Brim, who works for the Senate Finance Committee, said she and many other Republican staff members expect layoffs. "In the world of Washington business, employees have been on the staff less than two years, because Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., the panel's chairman, took over the

panel following the 1984 election. The committee helped produce the historic tax overhaul bill, and now much of the Republican staff will be looking for jobs.

Ms. Brim predicted that many of the tax specialists would be in demand in the private sector because of their intimate knowledge of the new law.

"It might be a good time for a career change," she said.

Christopher Matthews, spokesman for retiring House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., says the Democratic victory in the Senate is good news for job-seekers, even people who, like himself, are looking outside of Congress for their career moves.

"In the world of Washington business, party label is a factor and in the wake of a big Senate win for the Democrats, it's a plus for anyone to be part of the winning team," he said.

'It's really sad. But it's the nature of the game — you win and you lose.'

—Marianne Farnsworth, of the Senate Placement Office

'Swing' leader takes aim at AIDS study

Plans to tell clubs to say 'no' to tests

By BRUCE V. BIGELOW
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — The president of a national association of "swing club" sex groups on Friday denounced a study which found that two women who belonged to such clubs in Minnesota had been exposed to AIDS.

"They have put a scarlet letter on anyone who has at any time belonged to these clubs," said Robert McGinley, president of the North American Swing Club Association in Anaheim.

He said the study will have the effect of "pointing the finger" at a particular group, swingers, when attention should be focused on AIDS itself.

McGinley said he plans to notify the 100 clubs affiliated with his association "not to submit under any circumstances to a club testing." He added that individual members, if they choose to be tested for exposure to the AIDS virus, should seek the test at a center that will guarantee anonymity.

He estimated there are about 250 such clubs nationwide. AIDS is caused by a virus that destroys the body's immune system and its natural resistance to disease. The virus, which is carried in the

blood is transmitted by an exchange of body fluids, such as sexual intercourse or by sharing a hypodermic needle.

The federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta reported Thursday that laboratory tests of 134 members of two clubs in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area in June detected the AIDS antibody in two women.

The agency said the most surprising aspect of the Minnesota study was that many of the club members were unaware that sex with multiple partners increased their risk for AIDS.

McGinley said his association recommends the use of condoms for anal sex but not vaginal intercourse, contending "there are no authenticated cases of AIDS transmission through penile-vaginal intercourse."

"We have a misnomer here," McGinley said, "in saying that people with numerous sexual partners are at risk, when in fact the risk is in having sex with a person who has AIDS. What the CDC is saying is comparable to saying that people who never fly in an airplane will never die in a plane crash."

However, two AIDS authorities strongly disputed McGinley's comments.

"There are numerous studies that prove very clearly that penile-vaginal intercourse can cause infection and it can cause AIDS," said Dr. Mervyn Silverman, a San Francisco

physician and president of the American Foundation for AIDS Research.

"Certainly among the members of a swinging group, or any time you have multiple sex partners, you are increasing your risk of exposure. It couldn't be clearer that AIDS is a sexually transmitted disease, and to say otherwise is to ignore an incredible number of studies and reports."

Dr. Neil Schram, who heads the Los Angeles City-County AIDS Task

Force, agreed.

"The virus has been shown clearly to spread from husband to wife and from wife to husband and among females and males who have multiple sex partners," Schram said.

Silverman said McGinley's comments reflect an attitude that assumes a person with multiple sexual partners would know without question that each partner is not carrying the AIDS virus.



Framed
Patty Murphy (left) and Ros Thompson mark a spot tomorrow in the stairway of Ogden's McKay Eye Hospital Center.

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Gallows humor meaningful to Douglas

Opinion divided on structure built for city's 100th birthday

By JIM ANGELL
Associated Press Writer

DOUGLAS, Wyo. — No one can remember a real hanging in Douglas, a one-time ranch and railroad town of tents where the first church services were held in a saloon and the unofficial symbol is a mythical beast called the jackalope.

But now a gallows built for the town centennial has residents divided. Some say the symbol of frontier justice, recreated at a cost of \$1,200 so boosters could "hang people and ride horses," draws tourist dollars. Others consider it an unsightly hazard and a blot on the town's image.

"I think it's a part of our Western heritage, something that ought to be preserved," says Peter Mike Curtin, a leader of the "Wild Bunch," a collection of businessmen who raised

the gallows in the middle of Center Street on June 28.

During the summer centennial celebration, the noose frequently was knotted around the necks of community leaders in mock hangings.

Religious leaders of this eastern Wyoming city-of-5,000 question the propriety of having the gallows overshadow the downtown.

"It's a symbol from a long time ago that kind of puts our community in a strange light," said the Rev. Robert Swinea, of the Christ Episcopal Church. He described it "as a symbol of hopelessness. ... I would feel the same about having a working gas chamber on Main Street."

"If it was a symbol of our past, that would be different," said the Rev. Ron Blain of the Wesleyan Church. "Maybe this is a symbol of the old West, not Douglas."

Actually, the town's unofficial symbol is a jackalope, a mythical cross between the region's plentiful jack rabbits and antelopes. The jackalope has horns and supposedly sings before thunderstorms. A 10-foot statue of the animal is displayed at the entrance to a fairgrounds, replacing one that used to stand on Main Street before it was smashed by a motorist.

"Three weeks ago, with the centennial winding down," city officials decided to dismantle the gallows of rough-hewn logs. But three members of the Wild Bunch stepped in — literally — to save it, and the community debate began.

"The group, named after the original Wild Bunch led by Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid who hid out elsewhere in Wyoming, approached two workers as they were beginning to dismantle the gallows and persuaded them to stop until city officials could be consulted."

"I don't know if it brings (tourists) in or not, but when they see it, they stop," Curtin said.

Merchants' support for the gallows is evident from handbills taped to windows and doors reading "Wanted: Your vote to save the gallows."

That refers to an informal referendum staged by the weekly *Douglas Budget*. The newspaper counted ballots Friday, and both city officials and the Wild Bunch agreed to abide by the results. The final tally was 491 votes to leave the structure standing, 138 to remove it.

Part of the debate is the gallows' lack of liability insurance to protect the city or the state Highway Department, which is responsible for the median on which the gallows stand.

"As far as the particular structure goes, we are hanging out there here," Mayor Dick George said.

"If you worry your whole ... life

about what bunches of lawyers will do in court, that is all you are going to do," argued Wild Bunch member Steve Park. "If somebody wants to take me to court, let 'em."

The mayor said the gallows was built with the understanding that it would be removed at the end of the centennial celebration and that Douglas' officials and the Highway Department would be covered in case of an accident.

Park and Curtin said the Wild Bunch decided insurance coverage was too expensive. "It was going to cost \$1,500 for three months so we could hang people and ride horses," Park said.

"It appears that the Wild Bunch ... placed Douglas, the Highway Department, the council and myself at risk for every hanging that was held there this summer," George said. "We all agreed it would be a colorful contribution to the centennial. But for them to say (the premiums) are too much ... that is an attitude I do not much care for."

"It was a fun thing for a fun year," the mayor said, but he questions how historically appropriate the gallows is for Douglas.

"I suspect that the Wild Bunch has held more public hangings than in all of Wyoming's history," George said.

Flea expert doesn't get ticked off by work

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Robert Lewis has fleas. And he's proud of it.

Tens of thousands of them are on shelves, cabinets and drawers in his office. A few are even captured for posterity in giant, glossy photos.

Such is the life of a parasitologist, or flea specialist. And Lewis, an Iowa State University entomology professor, is one of an elite group of only about a dozen experts worldwide who can claim the title.

While most people see them as blood-sucking pests, fleas are fascinating to Lewis, who for 30 years has trekked from the mountains of Mexico to the sands of Saudi Arabia in search of siphonophores — the scientific name for the order of fleas.

That single-minded devotion has left Lewis open to some ribbing, but it doesn't bug him.

"I learned if you're going to work on something like fleas, you'd better maintain a sense of humor," said the goateed, 56-year-old professor.

The novelty of his research occasionally thrusts him in the spotlight. Four years ago Lewis appeared on "The Tonight Show" with Johnny Carson. "I don't think I was as funny as he had hoped," he confessed.

The reason may be Lewis' work is quite serious. One of his main tasks as a researcher is developing a computerized catalogue of flea facts and figures.

For example: There are 2,301 species of fleas. Almost all are brown. Some have eyes. Others don't. It's hard to tell them apart, though. Average length is 2 millimeters, the biggest are five times larger, but that's still less than a half-inch.

Male fleas, though, can be distinguished by their genitalia. Fleas have "the most complicated genital structures known in the whole animal kingdom," he said. "Certain males can't mate with certain females."

Their lives average a month to six weeks. "Food and sex are about the only thing on their menu," Lewis said.



Steve Park (left) and Peter Mike Curtin pose atop gallows their centennial group built in Douglas, Wyoming

Art

Continued from Page 1

murals, crop art so far has not made Herd any money. It costs him time and money.

"These huge works of art give me recognition. I have hoped all along some large corporation might see some value in what I'm doing for television commercials. But so far that hasn't happened," he said.

He said that he has contacted officials at John F. Kennedy Airport in New York suggesting he might do a portrait of the late president, the size of several football fields in the approach pattern, but has had no response.

He has thought of contacting several major airports suggesting other huge designs visible to passengers as they fly in and out.

But pilot Rod Mohr, 35, based at the Lawrence Airport, said that he and other light-plane and helicopter pilots in the area were experiencing "a bonanza in charters from people wanting to see the crop art at Eudora."

For the Neis family, having a 20-acre mural has been, as Junior, 63,

puts it, "just about the most exciting thing that's ever happened around these parts."

"Airplanes circle overhead every day, sometimes three or four at a

time. The entire Kansas Art Commission viewed Stan's artwork from the sky and later visited the farm. And we're still earning money from crops harvested from the mural."

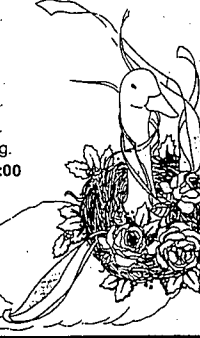
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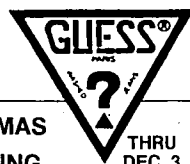
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Mob panel records history of effectiveness

Board of crime family bosses formed after kingpin's death

By RICK HAMPSON
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Forged in Prohibition-era gang warfare, the American Mafia has distinguished itself in the underworld not only by its muscle but by its brain: the commission.

Other gangsters had guns, but only the Mafia had a board of crime family bosses who settled their disputes as quickly and efficiently as possible with a combination of arbitration, diplomacy and violence.

As Joseph Bonanno, one of the commission's five founding fathers, later recalled: "We agreed that no family... should interfere with the affairs of another family, but the commission, as an agent of harmony, could arbitrate disputes brought before it."

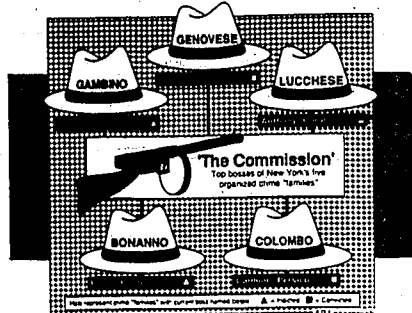
This, Bonanno later wrote, was "an American adaptation," in which

a group of leaders would wield supreme authority instead of having a "boss of all bosses."

The commission was born Sept. 15, 1931, five days after the death of such a boss, Salvatore Maranzano, who headed the victorious faction in the city's 20-month Mafia Castellammare War. But he was murdered in his office by gunmen of Lucky Luciano, who then called a meeting at a Manhattan hotel room to form the commission.

A national commission became necessary because "the mob" was really about 25 groups, known as families, located mostly in the larger cities of the Northeast and Midwest.

National sit-downs have become increasingly rare because of the local nature of most organized crime and the centering of underworld



power in New York and Chicago. But jurisdictional disputes still crop up, particularly in Las Vegas, a Mafia "open city" where mobsters from more than a dozen cities operate.

Today, the five crime networks established by Luciano and the commission's other founders claim about half the mob's national membership of 1,700. The families:

GAMBINO:
Founder Vincent Mangano disappeared in 1951. He was ordered murdered — and was succeeded — by Albert Anastasia, head of Murder Inc., a group of professional killers. Anastasia was shot to death in a barber's chair on orders from Carlo Gambino, who led the family to unprecedented power and profit. Gambino died in 1976 and was followed by his brother-in-law, Paul Castellano. Castellano was murdered on the Manhattan street in December and law enforcers say the man who ordered the killing, John Gotti, took over his place.

GENOVESE:
Luciano was jailed in 1936 on prostitution charges, five years after he organized the commission. Frank Costello ran the family in his absence, but was forced out in 1957 by Vito Genovese. Genovese was jailed two years later on heroin charges, and ever since the family seems to have been overseen by a group of bosses, including Anthony Salerno.

BONANNO:
Bonanno was forced out by enemies in and outside his family in 1964 and succeeded by a series of bosses. One pretender, Carmine Galante, was murdered in 1979, allegedly on commission orders. The family has since been headed by Philip Rastelli.

COLOMBO:
Joseph Profaci, the family founder, died in 1962. He was succeeded by the flamboyant Joseph Colombo, who founded the Italian-law enforcers say the man who ordered the killing, John Gotti, took over his place.

LUCCHESE:
Founder Gaetano Galgano died of natural causes in 1953, leaving his family to long-time underboss Thomas Lucchese, who died in 1967. Today the family is run by Anthony Corallo.

Chemical cancer cell destroyer a product of joint research, industrial efforts in Utah

By PEG MCENTEE
Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY — A molecular carrier that aims cancer-fighting medicine directly at malignant cells and ways of delivering medication through the skin are just two projects under way at the University of Utah's Center for Controlled Chemical Delivery.

The center's scientists are working to develop new ways of delivering drugs to eliminate side effects and boost their efficiency, said director Sung Wan Kim, a professor of pharmaceuticals at Utah's flagship research university.

The program is one of about a dozen state-sponsored Centers of Excellence, a new program in which knowledge gained from pure research is transferred to private industry, which also helps fund the work and then develops it for commercial use.

Launched just last summer, the program already has drawn top scientists from several disciplines and grants from state and federal governments and private industry.

Dr. Jindrich Kopacek, who left his

native Prague, Czechoslovakia, last May to come to Utah, focuses his research on ways of delivering existing anti-cancer drugs "in such a way as to attack only the target tissue where direction is needed."

The drugs are bound to polymeric... carriers, or synthetic molecules, in a method "tailor-made so it activates to release inside the

The carrier itself interacts with a cancer cell's outer membrane, is absorbed, and then the active drug is released inside, killing the cell without harming other healthy cells.

100 mice with leukemia and liver cancer have "verified that our idea works," he said.

"Now we have to do more experiments to prepare material to go to clinical trial on human beings," likely terminally ill patients chosen by physicians who adhere to a strict selection protocol, Kopacek said.

However, he cautioned it will be several years before his techniques reach the public. "The experiments are promising, but we have a long way to go."

While Kopacek develops ways to deliver cancer drugs, Dr. William Higuchi, chairman of the university's department of pharmaceuticals, centers his research on introducing medication through the skin, or "transdermally."

"We are doing the fundamental research into understanding the hows and whys of how such a drug molecule can diffuse through the skin — how to control it, and how solvents might enhance the transport," he said.

Higuchi said one project dedicated to alleviating unpleasant post-menopausal symptoms stemming from an estrogen deficiency is sponsored by Ciba-Geigy Corp. of Summit, N.J., which has come forth with grants of \$400,000 a year for a five-year period.

Center researchers are investigating the basic physical chemistry of diffusion of a drug molecule called estradiol, which is used to treat estrogen deficiencies which

centered cell where the action is needed," he said.

The carrier itself interacts with a cancer cell's outer membrane, is absorbed, and then the active drug is released inside, killing the cell without harming other healthy cells, Kopacek said.

The researcher works in tandem with the University of Keele in England, where tests on more than

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AP Wirephoto

The mangled remains of two buses rest against the side of a train they smashed into, killing 85 riders in Pakistan Oct. 21. Rioting and attacks against buses soon followed.

Life's a gamble for riders on Pakistan's 'yellow devils'

PAKISTAN'S buses inspire the name "yellow devils" because their drivers speed and swerve at 70 mph to avoid crashing with bloody accidents, buses are the country's most popular mode of transportation, but the freeways cause major riots.

The road is a death and strikes through the driving, poor driving conditions, an editorial in the *Washington Post* Oct. 23.

Two days after two overcrowded buses were heading toward waiting passengers smashed into a railroad crossing in the southern part of the country, the area was rioting for hours in what has become almost a daily occurrence.

Buses that a group of Karachi rioters were killing one and prompting a street battle in which 50 people were injured.

They are now pouring shades of yellow, red, blue and purple, they roar through crowded cities and towns.

Customers, trying to beat the traffic, stop at bus stops are packed with passengers stop anywhere to pick up or drop off passengers in the middle of the busy streets.

Many drivers carry pistols, and each bus has two or three young men who jump out when the vehicle is stopped and hurry the passengers inside. Slow people

are pushed or thrown aboard, and the crewmen often try to force passengers inside.

Fares may depend on how much the crew members think they can get from the passengers. Those who don't meet the demand risk insults or beatings.

Dawn, a Karachi newspaper, said in an editorial after the Oct. 21 disaster at the railroad crossing that "harsh action is needed to control the buses. It did not make specific recommendations, but residents circulated demands that bus drivers who cause accidents be lynched.

"The 'yellow devils' have to be tamed with the utmost firmness that their wild ways call for," the editorial said.

A government report issued last year said: "Ill-disciplined conductors misbehave with passengers over fares in the absence of a fare list and non-issuance of tickets by them results in verbal duels and often culminates in a free-for-all."

Driving in Pakistan tends to be dangerous and such traffic laws as there are seem a total mystery to motorists. They appear to view driving as somewhere between an unconfined running of the Indianapolis 500 and a duel to the death.

Buses usually are the most aggressive vehicles on the road. They swerve in and out of traffic, into the wrong lanes, with 50 or 60 passengers crammed into a space designed for 30 and more clinging to the outside and the roof.

The government has promised several times to curb bus companies and restrict the wild driving, but no results are evident. Newspapers and citizens' groups charge that many bus companies are owned by government and police officials.

Government officials have acknowledged in the past that many traffic police were in the pay of the companies.

Nobody's perfect — signs read 'Morman'

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Misspellings of "Mormon Trail" and "Mormon Bridge" have been spotted on road signs in Lincoln and Omaha, but one of the errors may not be corrected.

Lincoln developer Robert J. Rentfro said Tuesday he'd never before been told that "Mormon Trail" in his Northwest Territories subdivision was a misspelling of "Mormon Trail." Rentfro said the mistake was made 10 years ago when the area

was planned.

City Planning Director Garner Stoll said that, technically, any order to change the spelling of street would have to come from the City Council. He said he had no intention of changing the sign.

A sign on Nebraska 133 near the Nebraska 36 intersection outside Omaha reads "Mormon Bridge 8

Miles" instead of "Mormon." Mary Jo Hall of the state Roads Department said the sign was made in the department's sign shop, and officials don't know how the misspelling slipped through.

"It doesn't happen very often," she said. "We are embarrassed." The error will be corrected, she said.

Chemical

Continued from Page 5

trigger hot flashes, mood swings and other symptoms.

Just last month, Cida-Gelgy introduced an adhesive patch designed to administer estrogen. The size of a silver dollar, the patch delivers a steady dosage which avoids the "peaks and valleys" that can result from taking pills at regular intervals.

The drug is sandwiched between an impermeable outer layer and a "rate-limiting membrane" which allows the drug to diffuse steadily through the skin and into the bloodstream, Higuchi said.

Besides the advantage of a steady dosage, transdermal delivery also eliminates the metabolic changes that medication, taken orally, undergoes when it is processed by the liver before reaching the blood, Higuchi said. Such changes, called "first-pass metabolism," can decompose as much as 80 percent of the medication.

While Cida-Gelgy has been a major contributor to the center's research, officials are wooing local businesses as a way of boosting economic development in Utah.

One Salt Lake City company, TheraTech Inc., already has sponsored CCD research and is producing pharmaceuticals like a skin patch which slowly releases nitroglycerin, thus reducing the chance of heart attacks in high-risk people.

In addition, Kim has won five grants from the National Institutes of Health to study more general areas of pharmaceuticals, which likely will lead to more specific research and results.

One such study has led to the development of biodegradable polymers that contain a narcotic antagonist drug, or a medication which helps relieve narcotic dependency.

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Planet renamed 'Samantha'

MOSCOW (AP) — A minor planet orbiting between Mars and Jupiter has been named after the late American schoolgirl — Samantha Smith, who made a great impression on Soviets during her visit in 1983, the official news agency Tass reported.

Tass reported from the Ukrainian capital of Kiev on Tuesday that astronomer Lyudmila Chernykh, who discovered the heavenly body previously known as No. 3147, had proposed it be renamed after Samantha, who died in a plane crash near her home in Maine in August 1985.

The Soviet suggestion was endorsed by the International Planetary Center in Cincinnati, Tass said.

It said Samantha's planet orbits close to another minor planet named after Tanya Savicheva, a Soviet girl who died during the World War II siege of Leningrad and left behind a diary chronicling her family's suffering and death from starvation.

"Like Tanya, Samantha lived a short life but shone brightly in it," the Kiev astronomer was quoted as telling Tass. "Let two minor planets ... remind people that one cannot rest easy until the threat of war is removed."

The Soviets have named several things, including a large diamond, a flower and a mountain peak in the Caucasus, after Samantha Smith.

Samantha came to the Soviet Union as the guest of then-President Yuri V. Andropov, who had received a letter from her. She became an instant celebrity and was treated as something between a movie star and a head of state.

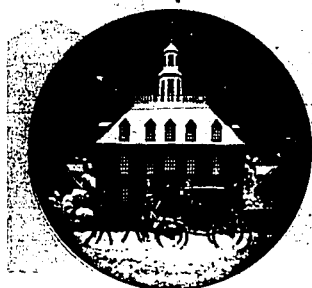
Her portrait is frequently found in camps and clubs for the Young Pioneers, the junior branch of the Communist Youth movement.

Costly drink

LONDON (AP) — An American paid \$1,400 for a 50-year-old bottle of Scotch whisky, Christie's auction house said Thursday.

Christie's said an unidentified businessman from Hawaii bought the bottle of Macallan malt at an auction Wednesday night in Edinburgh, Scotland. He also bought a bottle of 38-year-old Macallan for \$700.

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Hermit Kingdom

'Juche' philosophy in North Korea keeps outside world at a distance

By CHARLES J. HANLEY
Associated Press Writer

Obsessed with secrecy, distrustful of the outside world, Kim Il Sung has turned his communist nation into a 20th-century Hermit Kingdom, rivaling the medieval Korea that executed hapless foreigners who washed onto its shores.

"It is among the world's most closed, impenetrable regimes," concludes Korea scholar Bruce Cumings, one of the few Americans allowed to visit Kim's North Korea in the 1980s.

The impenetrability has defeated even the dogged investigators of the human rights group Amnesty International, whose years of effort have produced almost no information on political arrests and imprisonment in the tightly controlled country.

In the past two years, the Pyongyang government has sent faint signals of a new attitude.

The legacy of the old Hermit Kingdom is enshrined in Kim's all-encompassing ideology of "Juche"—a Korean term signifying self-reliance and disdain for non-Korean things.

The president, who came to power in the late 1940s, first used the term in the 1950s to criticize associates as top Soviet. But the notion is deeply rooted in centuries of Korean

Analysis

distrust or antagonism toward great powers—especially China and Japan—that have periodically invaded the peninsula.

The philosophy is now grandiosely symbolized by a 560-foot "Tower of the Juche Idea" erected in Pyongyang to honor Kim on his 70th birthday in 1982.

The tower is built of more than 25,000 pieces of granite—the number of days in Kim's life at that point. The giant structure, like the countless Kim sculptures, portraits and photographs blanketing North Korea, typifies a personality cult as powerful as those that glorified Mao Tse-tung and Josef Stalin.

The few Westerners allowed into North Korea, a mountainous, Mississippi-size nation of 19 million people, are generally restricted to closely guided visits. Despite such obvious efforts to influence their views, these observers and outside analysts still acknowledge unmistakable signs of economic and social progress under Kim's Korean Workers Party.

Into the mid-1970s, communist North Korea was estimated to have the same per-capita gross national product as capitalist South Korea.

By 1982, the north had fallen behind the booming south—\$1,000 per capita GNP, compared with \$1,700—but it is still far ahead of most of the Third World.

Observers believe that North Korea, only half as populous as the south, produces more coal, iron ore and machine tools than its neighbor, Cumings reports.

Visitors say that they do not see long lines at food shops, as in other communist capitals, that great progress has been made toward wiping out illiteracy, and that workers' standardized apartments—though cramped—seem more livable than the vast slums of South Korea.

At the same time, state control and insulation from the outside world appear almost total, visitors say.

The press and other media are rigidly state-run. Religion has been largely eliminated. Western music is banned, and foreign literature and film are almost non-existent in North Korea.

North Koreans' curiosity about what lies over the horizon is kept in close check. A simple inter-city railway journey requires an official permit. Pyongyang officials tell foreign visitors flatly that no North Korean has ever sought official permission to leave the country.

• See NORTH on Page 8

Statues, pictures and national song point to firm hold that Kim possesses

TOKYO (AP)—Kim Il Sung came to power in North Korea in 1948, the year the Korean peninsula was divided into North and South, and has never let go.

He has created one of the world's most closed societies and made himself the object of a slavish personality cult.

In South Korea, the Defense Ministry sparked rumors of his death when it said Nov. 17 that Kim apparently had died in a shootout. But North Korean media reported the following morning that Kim was alive and had greeted a Mongolian delegation at the capital's airport.

The mystery illustrated how little is known of the 74-year-old leader who is called "The Great Father Leader" and "The Sun of the Nation" by propagandists who churn out millions of words in his praise.

Heroic statues of Kim have been erected around the country, including one 65 feet tall in Pyongyang, the capital. Portraits of him hang in nearly every household and public building.

Even the word "communism" has been changed to "the thought of Kim Il Sung" and the national anthem is "The Song of Gen. Kim Il Sung."

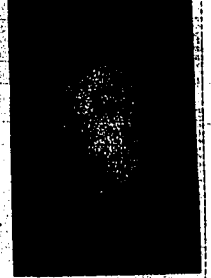
Kim also reportedly has set in motion plans to hand over leadership of North Korea's 19 million people to his 44-year-old son, Kim Jong Il, establishing the first communist dynasty.

The official biography says the Kim Il Sung was born Kim Sung Chu on April 15, 1912, in Nakyungdae, a village near Pyongyang that North Koreans revere as "the Cradle of the World Revolution."

His father was said to be an anti-Japanese fighter who was tortured to death in prison by the Japanese in 1917. His mother and relatives were ardent revolutionaries, his biography says.



KIM IL SUNG



KIM CHONG-IL

First communist dynasty if son (right) succeeds father

Even Kim's great-grandfather was said to have helped sink a "U.S. pirate ship, the General Sherman, dispatched by the U.S. aggressors to probe the possibility of invading Korea in 1886."

• See KIM on Page 8

AT A GLANCE



Population: 19,297,000 (1983)
Geography: 46,450 sq. mi., slightly smaller than Mississippi
Capital: Pyongyang
Head of state: President Kim Il Sung
Official name: Democratic People's Republic of Korea
Gross national product: \$19.6 billion (1984)
Industries: Textiles, petrochemicals, cement
Agriculture: Corn, potatoes, fruits, vegetables, rice, (arable land 19%)
Labor force: 48% agricultural; 52% non-agricultural
Literacy: 95%
Per capita income: \$998 per year (1984)

Source: 1986 World Almanac

NORTH KOREA

Cat spun, rinsed

SHEFFIELD, England (AP)—When Francis Wells' cat curled up in the washing machine for a nap, she got more than the most cleaning feline might bargain for.

Not knowing 4-year-old Zadok was inside, Wells turned on the machine. When he removed the washing, out fell the cat, unconscious.

Wells said that he put Zadok by the fire and the cat soon was back on her paws, apparently none the worse for her wash and rinse.



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Kim

Continued from Page 7

after a North Korean guerrilla hero, and fought Japanese colonizers along the Manchuria-Korea border. He joined the Chinese Communist party in 1934, and later escaped from Japanese police who had a price on his head, it said.

Kim then went to Moscow, joined the Communist Party and fought as a major in the Red Army against the Nazis from 1942-45, the biography says. He returned to Korea with the Soviet Army in 1945, one month before Americans entered the southern peninsula.

With Soviet aid, he became premier of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea in 1948 and was named president in 1972.

From the start, Kim's avowed goal was a Korea reunited under communism. In June 1950, supplied with Soviet planes, tanks and ammunition, he invaded South Korea, routed the defenders and seized large portions of the country.

When a U.N. expeditionary force, dominated by U.S. troops, outfanked Kim's forces at Inchon and drove them north, China joined the conflict and turned it into a bloody stalemate. With a 1953 truce, both sides were essentially where they

started, but the peninsula was devastated.

Kim continued his vitriolic propaganda, much of it directed at the United States. North Korean gunboats shelled the American spy ship USS Pueblo off Korea in 1968 and the 80-man crew was held 11 months.

On Oct. 7, 1983, a bomb set by North Korean terrorists exploded at a national shrine in Rangoon, Burma. It killed 21 people, including four visiting South Korean Cabinet ministers, but missed by minutes South Korean President Chun Doo-hwan.

Pyeongyang denied being involved, but the scrupulously neutral Burmese were outraged. They broke relations with Pyongyang and tried and sentenced to death two captured North Koreans who admitted planting the bomb on orders of military superiors.

While formulating his philosophy of political and economic self-reliance, Kim took aid from both China and the Soviet Union, but relied mainly on the Chinese until 1960.

Despite the burden of a massive defense budget, Kim II Sung rebuilt North Korea, but it has never achieved the prosperity of the south.

Westerners who visited Pyongyang for the 1980 World Table Tennis Championships found a seemingly thriving city, with wide, clean streets and impressive buildings. Housing, medical care, food and education were free or nearly so; taxes non-existent.

But analysts for the U.S. State Department said the progress came at great cost. It said "persons who fail to cooperate, with the regime face imprisonment, confiscation of property, or enforced removal to remote villages. Observation by informers is so prevalent that the

average citizen is distrustful of even his closest associates.

"The daily work schedule, when combined with the forced indoctrination, leaves workers exhausted with almost no free time."

Farm information and business and stock information is a daily feature of the Times-News
Phone: 733-0844



North

Continued from Page 7

Because of such controls, there is no North Korean emigrant community — like the Chinese refugees in Hong Kong, for example — that could inform the outside world about what is happening in the homeland.

The Pyongyang government has diplomatic relations with 103 countries, but some analysts say its international activities reflect a disdain for other nations' standards of behavior: North Korean diplomats in several capitals have been expelled for smuggling; North Korea took the rare step of renouncing much of its international debt; North Korean terrorists staged a bloody bombing attack against top South Korean officials in a neutral country, Burma.

The North Koreans contend their juche self-reliance protected them from the world oil and debt crises of the 1970s and 1980s. But they are far from self-sufficient, depending heavily on the Soviet Union for oil, for example.

Since the 1970s, Kim's government also has diversified its trade and imported larger amounts of Western technology in an effort to modernize. Almost half its commerce now is with Western Europe, Japan and other non-communist nations.

If North Korea is to match the recent economic success of export-oriented South Korea, it will have to open its doors to still more Western technology and businessmen, foreign economists say.

"The 'Hermit Kingdom' may be recognizing this. In 1984, Pyongyang said for the first time it would agree to joint business ventures with foreign firms. No agreements have been reported, but analysts see the decision as a sharp break with the past.

The North Koreans also surprised many outsiders last year by acceding to the 1988 Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, which restricts a nation's ability to develop an independent nuclear-weapons capability.

In addition, the North Koreans have taken a less unyielding position in recent dealings with South Korea. And now they are avidly courting international good will in a bid to host

some of the sports events of the 1988 Summer Olympics, scheduled for Seoul, South Korea.

Charles J. Hanley, a special AP foreign affairs writer based in New York, visited Seoul this summer to report on Korean political developments.



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Indians embrace hi-tech

Hopi entrepreneur gamers contracts

By DIRK BEVERIDGE
Associated Press Writer

TUCSON, Ariz. — The skilled Indian workers known for creating exquisite jewelry are perfect at the delicate task of making computer components, and high-tech industry appears to be making a foothold on the reservation.

For example, some parts used at International Business Machines Corp.'s plant here come from workers on the Hopi Indian Reservation.

"Our people are just so ideally suited for it," said Alexander Ami, owner of Hopi Electronics Enterprise of Polacca, in the four corners area of northeastern Arizona. Ami calls himself the "only Indian person in Arizona doing something like this."

He said his fluctuating work force of 30 to 45 employees not only sells cables used in IBM main-frame computers assembled here, but HEE also makes about 100 different high-tech items sold to such businesses operating in Arizona as Motorola Inc. and Hughes Aircraft Co.

In the three years since Ami bought the plant from the Hopi tribe, he's also done business with Grumman Data Systems Corp., of Bethpage, N.Y., and he recently signed a pair of government defense contracts.

Ami said annual sales were approaching \$300,000 a year when he bought HEE. Now, they're up to about \$500,000 and steadily rising, despite financing problems.

"Being located on government trust land, the banks won't even look at you for financing," he said, because lenders couldn't take over HEE's facilities if the company went under.

'Our people are just so ideally suited for it.'
—Alexander Ami

An IBM spokesman said the company has been pleased with the quality of the work done by Hopis on the reservation.

The Hopi reservation is surrounded by the larger Navajo reservation, which spills into New Mexico and Utah, and the Jarge Navajo tribal bureaucracy is seeing more and more uses for computers.

Navajo tribal officials have been negotiating the purchase of all or part of a small California computer company, a move that would enable them to produce their own computers on the reservation.

Graham Thorley, the president and owner of Business Interfacing Technology of Visalia, Calif., said the Navajo tribe has been his company's best customer, and he's willing to sell out for a price he would not disclose to a reporter.

"We originally were talking about a joint venture," Thorley said, but "the tribe has indicated they would like to own as much industry as they can."

The apparent defeat of Navajo Tribal Chairman Peterson Zah by former Chairman Peter MacDonald in Nov. 4 general election might slow negotiations, Thorley said.

Thorley said MacDonald appears interested in the deal; however, and as a recount of the ballots was being conducted, Thorley made plans to visit with officials of the tribal administration during the next few weeks.

BIT's components are now manufactured in the Orient. But Thorley said he can envision moving the manufacturing to the Navajo reservation, where there are many skilled workers and also high unemployment the tribe is trying to lessen.

"Their labor force is very well versed for this type of operation," Thorley said.

The tribe's computer department director, Gail Harvey, agreed many Navajo workers are perfectionists who possess great manual dexterity.

"Like silversmiths and basket makers, that's one of their greatest skills," he said.

"We do have a lot of very cheap labor," Harvey said. But Ami said the \$4.50 to \$6 an hour he pays his assembly-line workers provides a decent standard of living on the reservation.

"I don't like people to compare us to Mexico or some low-wage country," he said.

Harvey said the Navajo tribe now has about 100 BIT personal computers, and tribal officials think they will save considerable money if they can start making their own computers. They plan to buy 100 more in the next year.

Computer training goes on daily on the Navajo reservation. Harvey said, and 1,600 more tribe members are expected to learn computer skills over the next year.

"We're entering the computer age, running in the fast lane," he said.



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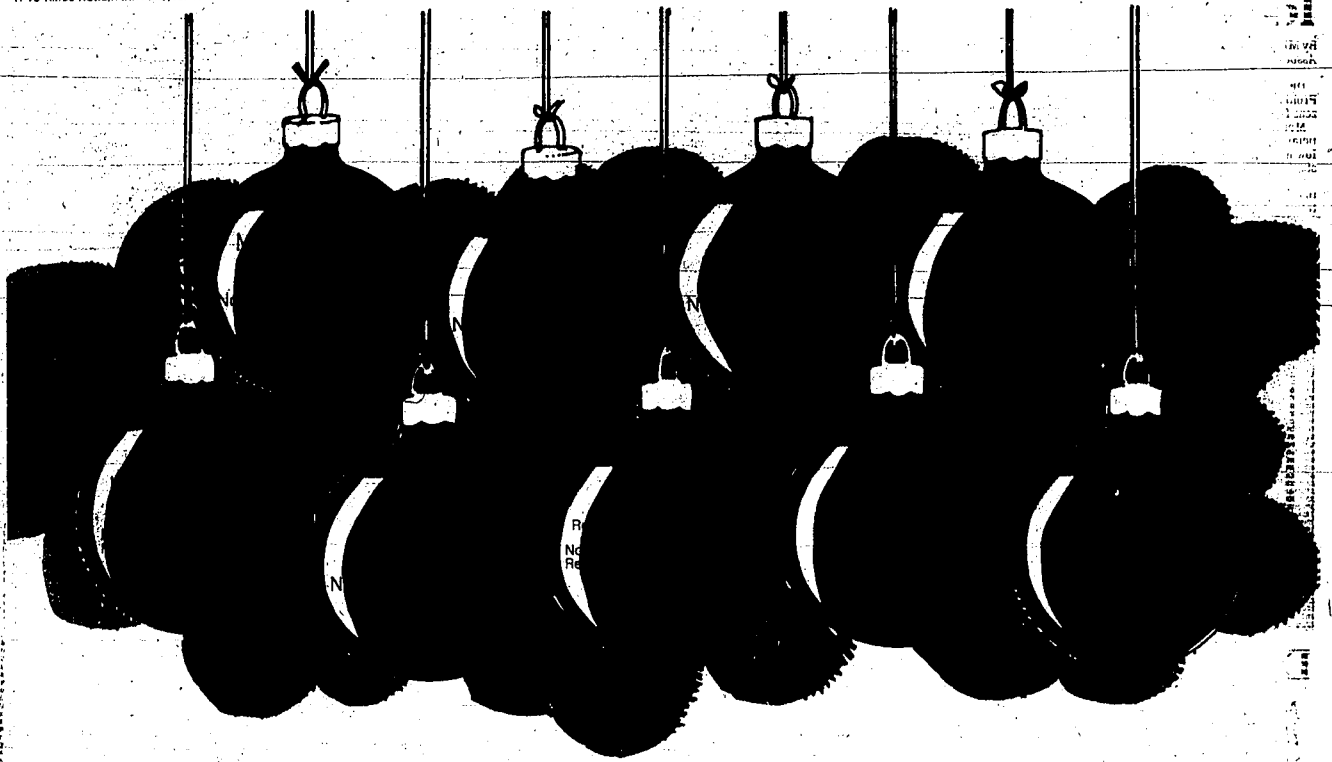
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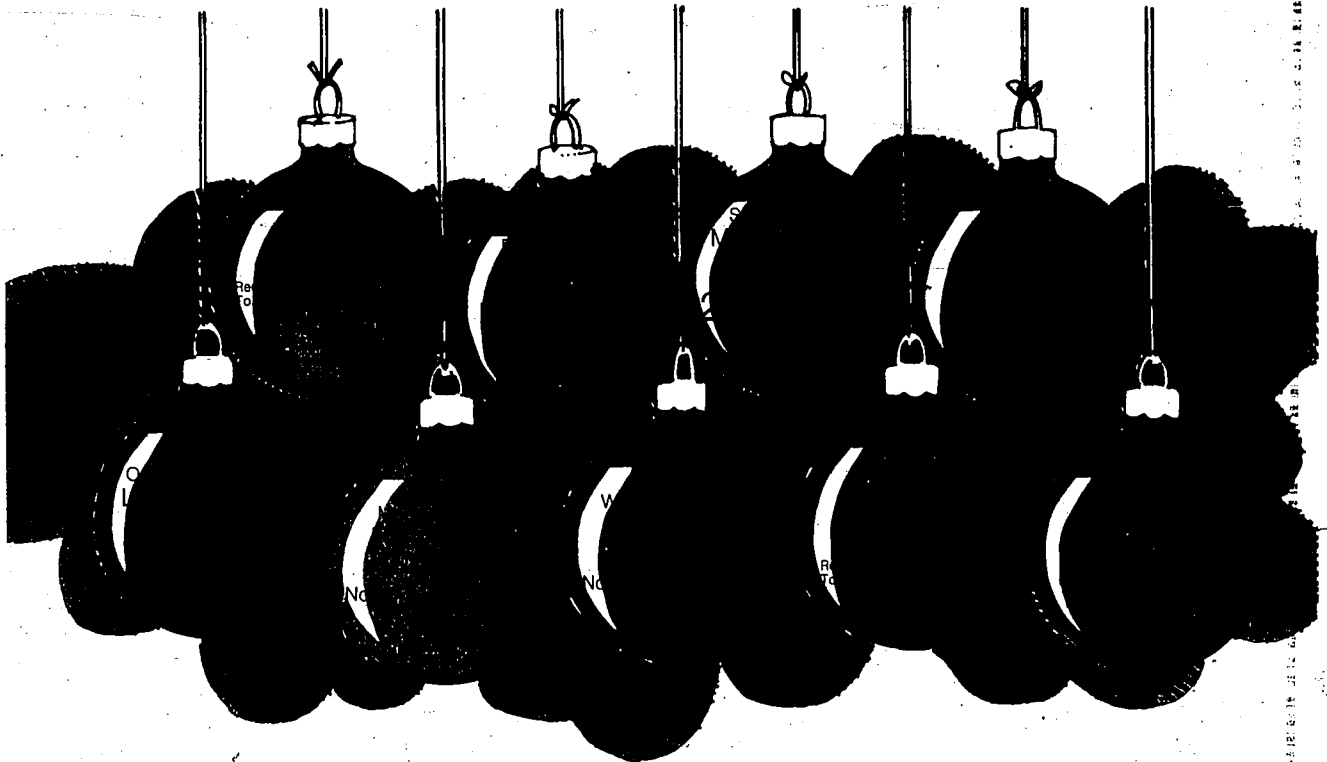
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Iowa loosening its control over liquor

MIKE GLOVER
Associated Press Writer

DES MOINES, Iowa — After 50 years, Iowa's prohibition-era attempt to discourage its citizens from drinking liquor is coming to an end. Many details remain to be worked out, but officials say they're confident that by next spring plans will be buying their liquor in grocery stores instead of from the state.

That will end a \$125 million state monopoly that has pumped \$50 million in profit into Iowa's treasury each year.

Already, 45 businesses have applied for licenses

to sell bottled liquor around Iowa, which joined Kansas in liberalizing liquor laws. Kansas voters earlier this month approved county-option liquor by the drink, following a century of tight liquor controls.

"Just think how far forward this state has moved," said legislator Ed Parker, a sponsor of the measure selling Iowa's liquor stores. "We were considered rather backward. Now we've got pari-mutuel betting and a lottery and we still are longer at retailing liquor."

"It more or less reflects the trend in the state," he said. "People's attitudes about all that have changed."

The state reluctantly began allowing the sale of liquor after prohibition was repealed in 1933. Seventeen other states are in the liquor sales business.

Iowa's state-owned stores were initially established in out-of-the-way places, where they were hard to find and customers had to line up at a counter and order their liquor, not being allowed to browse through the shelves.

"They were put there intentionally to keep people from drinking. That was the philosophy," said Roland Gallagher, who headed the state Department of Commerce for more than 10 years.

• See IOWA on Page 12



Doublespeak goes to NASA, space contractors

Meese takes 2nd, the Pentagon third

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — An English teacher's group on Friday named NASA and two contractors for the space shuttle winners of the 1986 Doublespeak Award for the year's most glaring example of deceptive language.

Attorney General Edwin Meese took second place and the Department of Defense third place.

The citations were announced at the 76th annual convention of the National Council of Teachers of English, whose Committee on Doublespeak monitors statements for language that is "grossly deceptive, evasive, euphemistic, confusing or self-contradictory."

The committee also named Neil Postman the recipient of the George Orwell Award for his book "Amusing Ourselves to Death: Public Discourse in the Age of Show Business." That award honors con-

tributions to honesty and clarity in public language.

Committee Chairman William Lutz, in announcing the Doublespeak Award, said the language used by officials of NASA and the contractors in discussing the Challenger tragedy last January and the subsequent investigation "was filled with doublespeak."

The seven-member shuttle crew, including teacher Christa McAuliffe, perished when Challenger exploded shortly after liftoff.

Lutz quoted a NASA official who said:

"The normal process during the countdown is that the countdown proceeds, assuming we are in a go posture, and at various points during the countdown we tag up the operational loops and face to face in the firing room to ascertain the facts that project elements that are monitoring the situation as we proceed are still in the go direction."

Morton Thiokol, the maker of the

booster rocket, and Rockwell International, the main contractor to build the shuttle, also were cited by the committee.

"Officials of Morton Thiokol," Lutz said, "when asked why they reversed earlier decisions not to launch the shuttle, said the reversal was based on the re-evaluation of those discussions." The presidential commission investigating the accident suggested that this statement could be translated to mean that there was pressure from NASA.

"NASA also called the accident an 'anomaly,' the bodies of the astronauts 'recovered components,' and the astronauts' coffins 'crew transfer containers,'" Lutz said.

Meese was named the second-place winner for language he used in criticizing the Supreme Court's Miranda ruling, which gives suspects a right to counsel before police questioning.

Asked whether people who are innocent should have protection, Meese replied:

"Suspects who are innocent of a crime should. But the thing is, you don't have many suspects who are innocent of crime. That's contradictory. If a person is innocent of crime, then he is not a suspect. . . . (The Miranda decision's) practical effect is to prevent the police from talking to a person who knows the most about the crime — namely the perpetrator. . . . Miranda only helps guilty defendants. Most innocent people are glad to talk to the police. They want to establish their innocence so that they're no longer a suspect."

Third place was awarded to the Department of Defense for calling temporary coffins "aluminum transfer cases;" a hammer a "manually powered fastener-driving impact device;" and a steel nut a "hex-form rotatable surface compression unit."

Pistachio production expected to be record

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pistachio production in California is expected to reach a record 1.5 billion pounds this year, according to the California Pistachio Board.

The board says the record production is due to a combination of factors, including a record early start to the season and a long growing period.

The board also says that the record production is expected to result in a record low price for pistachios.

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Iowa

Continued from Page 11

When Gallagher took over the operation in 1972, only a handful of stores allowed customers to reach the shelves, but he moved to modernize the operation, picking new locations and upgrading stores.

Until the early 1950s, Iowans had punch cards, and clerks kept track of how much liquor each had purchased. It then became something of a marital custom, parents demanded to see the cards of their children's suitors.

"I really am sad," Gallagher said. "I realize that a lot of people think it's a trend in the right direction, but I can't see who it's going to benefit. It's going to hurt us all in the state. Our taxes are going to be higher and we all know prices are going to be higher."

Cavanaugh, who now heads the Department of Commerce, acknowledged that some details of the transition still need to be worked

out, but that the state is making progress.

"I think, overall, there's no doubt it will be more convenient," Cavanaugh said.

Before lawmakers agreed last spring to end the state's monopoly in retail liquor sales, the arguments for and against selling the 220 state-owned stores were clear. Those who wanted to get rid of them contended the state should not be in the business of selling liquor, making a profit from it, while it approved tougher drunken driving laws and spent millions for substance abuse treatment.

They added the sale could reap a one-time profit to balance this year's state budget. Higher liquor

taxes and license fees would keep revenue flowing in future years, they said.

Opponents of the sale argued that a liquor monopoly provided a steady annual source of revenue, and they questioned how much revenue private sales would bring in.

The legislation calls for stores to be sold beginning in March, with the state out of the retail liquor business by July. The state will remain in the wholesale business.

"I suspect we will have more outlets as a result," Cavanaugh said. "We expect them to at least double from the current 220. Most of those, I believe, will be in the urban areas."

Parker, the legislation's sponsor,

said there's likely to be a move within a couple of years to take the state out of the wholesale business.

The sale isn't written in stone. In selecting the March 1 date to begin selling the stores, lawmakers gave themselves time to consider any revisions needed in the law.

Craig Walters, a lobbyist who represents those who lease current stores to the state, seeks repeal of the law or delay in implementing it. Legislative leaders have said there's virtually no chance of repeal.

In all, 18 states are in the direct liquor sales business, according to Lisa Tate, a spokeswoman for the Distilled Spirits Council of the United States.

Mississippi and Wyoming sell only

at the wholesale level, with Iowa to be added to the list.

Controlling wholesale and retail sales are Alabama, Idaho, Maine, Michigan, Montana, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Washington and West Virginia. Some of those states con-

trol at retail through "agency" stores, where the state contracts with a private business to operate retail outlets.

Asked if other states might also stop selling liquor, Ms. Tate said, "There are discussions in a lot of states. Is there a trend toward that? No."

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Minute Man's cellar dug up

CONCORD, Mass. (AP) — A lot of science, digging and an old diary have helped archeologists for the National Park Service locate the cellar of an old house belonging to the captain of the Concord Minute Men.

"Items found around the dirt floor helped confirm information in a diary that the structure was the home of Capt. David Brown," Fred Szarka, supervising ranger at Minute Man National Historical Park, said Monday.

The structure was taken down in the 1860s, he said. Brown led his troops into battle with the British in the first battle of the American Revolution on April 19, 1775.

Among the artifacts recovered by park service archeologists were buttons, scissors, pipestems and broken pieces of dishes.

The National Park Service learned of the possible existence of the house through the 1928 estate inventory of Capt. Brown's mother, Ann Szarka said the dig may have come up with a bonus.

"The adjacent one looks to be the 17th century foundation of his (Brown's) parents," Szarka said. "The structures weren't up at the same time, or probably briefly, before the Revolutionary War."

But there are no plans to reconstruct the Brown home, or his parent's residence. Instead, the dig will be covered.

"Currently, Park Service policy doesn't call for reconstruction of historical structures," Szarka said. "Once destroyed, they are gone. Fifty years ago they were building everything anew. It's nice to know it's there."

Nut

Continued from Page 11

came from Iran. However, the Commerce Department has announced heavy import duties on further imports of Iranian pistachios, and the report said those shipments are expected to decline.

The USDA also is cooperating with growers to promote pistachios in Japan, Hong Kong, Malaysia, Singapore and Taiwan.

Analysts said California almond production is forecast at 265 million pounds, down 43 percent from last year and 55 percent below the record 1984 crop. Too much rain was blamed for the decline.

The U.S. almond industry expects nut exports to be down sharply, primarily reflecting smaller purchases by West Germany and the Soviet Union. Shipments to Japan, on the other hand, have been increasing and are expected to increase further.

Filbert producers in Oregon and Washington are harvesting a 30 percent smaller crop, although production is expected to be the third-largest on record. Meanwhile, Turkey, the leading producer, is expected to harvest a bumper crop, but Italy, No. 2 in filberts, is reporting a 23 percent drop in production. Overall, world filbert production may be up 11 percent this year.

The report, scheduled for publication later in the month, also noted that this year's pecan harvest, estimated at 216.1 million pounds, in-shell basis, as of Oct. 1, will be down 12 percent from last year and 7 percent below 1984 production. Pecan production is down in Alabama, New Mexico and Texas, mainly because of poor weather conditions.

Georgia, the leading pecan state, expects to harvest 85 million pounds this year, up 2 percent from the hurricane-reduced 1985 crop. Larger harvests are also indicated for Oklahoma, Florida and North Carolina.

No mention of pecan exports was included in the report.

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Soviet diplomats obsessed with capitalist-built U.S. cars

By STEVE GROSS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — If the United States and the Soviet Union do face off again in that big poker game known as a summit meeting, I say it's time we played one of our best hole cards, an ace we've been hiding for too long.

Is it possible, you may ask, that there's some item of negotiation, some possible threat, that's been overlooked?

The answer is yes, and it's sitting right on 16th Street NW between L Street and Massachusetts Avenue.

Commentary

an area that Russian-watchers will recognize as the environs of the Soviet Embassy's chancery.

I recently prowled 16th Street examining parked cars. My mission: to get some sense of the automotive preferences of the Soviet diplomats assigned to Washington.

My survey results are surprising, even shocking. But most importantly, they point the way to the Soviet weakness that our summit strategists could use to obtain

unheard-of concessions — a secret love affair with American automobiles.

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Total Soviet 44

These statistics virtually cry out with the strategy for tense negotiations with the Soviet Union.

To demonstrate our seriousness over some particularly egregious Soviet violation of human decency and reason, our first move should be to forbid Soviet embassy officials from purchasing, owning or operating Chevrolets.

If banning their envoys from using Chevrolets didn't instantly produce the desired results, we could tighten the screws by ending their use of any General Motors cars.

Finally, in the unlikely event that a third step were needed, we could prohibit Soviet diplomats stationed here from using not just GM cars, but any automobile not of communist-bloc manufacture.

If they want to drive, they have to drive Ladas and the like. (In case you are not altogether familiar with Ladas, they are meant to resemble Fiats, but something about them makes you think of what 1946 Datsuns would look like if there had been 1948 Datsuns.)

Imagine, if you will, the gnashing of teeth, the anguish, the troubled sleep, the bitter family quarrels of every Soviet diplomat stationed

here and, moreover, of every Soviet diplomat who hoped someday to be stationed here.

To finally get to the United States, the land of real cars, only to be forced to drive a Lada! The impact would be enormous.

Cables to the Kremlin from the embassy here would argue of the rightness of our position, the wrongness of theirs; the many members of the Soviet diplomatic corps (and their spouses) would mount relentless pressure to reverse

whatever action of their government so endangered the fulfillment of their dreams.

The nicest part of all of this is that the Russians couldn't retaliate in kind. After all, demanding that U.S. diplomats stationed in the U.S.S.R. not drive Russian-made cars would hardly cause our people much heartache.

Steve Gross is an administrative law judge with the National Labor Relations Board.



Fancy feline

Breeder Paul Casey holds Tabama, a hybrid California Spangied-kitten, which Dallas-based

department store Neiman-Marcus is featuring in its Christmas catalogue for a fetching \$1,400.

Bovines mow U.N. lawns

GENEVA (AP) — The cost-conscious United Nations has eight cows-a-grazing on its lawns.

The U.N. used to hire a farmer to mow the 99-acre lawns at the Palais des Nations.

The brown and white cows, with bells clanging, have been munching on the grass of the gently sloping lawns for about two weeks and will stay until winter arrives, maintenance sources said.

They said the cows were brought in from a local farm free-of-charge, partly to save money on mowing the lawns. It was not clear exactly how much would be saved, they said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

U.N. information director Therese Gastaut denied the cows were called there because of recent budget cuts.

Cows and sheep have grazed on other U.N. property in recent years, but one source said it had been "a very long time" since they were used at the Palais des Nations.

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Wall Street frets about Boesky affair

By DEBRA WHITEFIELD
Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — The two rumors had swept Wall Street for months. Government watchdogs wanted to nab an "arb." And they were investigating the most legendary of the breed, risk arbitrager Ivan F. Boesky.

But rare was the view that the Securities and Exchange Commission would succeed on either score.

"The SEC had tried so long to get an arb," said one top takeover entrepreneur who frequently deals both with the SEC and with Boesky. "But were they succeeding? No. And would they get Ivan? Never."

Wall Street's shock at the Nov. 14 announcement that Boesky had received confidential takeover information illegally from former investment banker Dennis B. Levine already is giving way to worry about the case's potential chilling effect on the business of legitimate takeover arbitrage.

"A lot of people are going to be outraged and they're going to take it straight to the Congress," predicted a professor at an Ivy League college who often teaches on takeover issues but requested anonymously. "I don't believe it's true that every arb in the country is stealing confidential information. But this is sure going to resir that controversy."

Just as takeover fever remains stubbornly rooted in corporate America despite a two-year campaign by big business and some in Congress to break it, concurrent suspicions persist that takeover arbitrageurs are only as successful as the illicit network of insiders.

Since they make their money betting on the outcome of takeovers, the contention goes, arbs naturally would be tempted to make deals with people who have access to confidential information about impending takeovers before they become public knowledge.

And now that the most successful of these Wall Street speculators has agreed to return \$50 million in profits gathered from just such a net-



IVAN BOESKY
Disclosures shock investors

work — and to pay an additional \$50 million fine — "people are going to forget that these are sophisticated people who know how to value securities, and (they will) write them all off as crooks," predicts a takeover expert at a major Wall Street law firm.

But is the exposure of Boesky's scheme tantamount to an admission that there cannot be successful legal arbitrage without insider trading?

"Clearly," says Batchelder, "the answer to that has got to be no."

In fact, several corporate executives who regularly get inquiries from arbitrageurs say the number of calls from arbs has declined dramatically and their lines of questioning has become much more cautious in the six months since the SEC exposed Levine, the former Drexel Burnham Lambert managing director who apparently was the ringleader of the biggest insider trading network ever uncovered by U.S. officials.

And yet takeover rumors have

been no less rampant or less accurate. SEC sources say they have no evidence that arbitrageurs have been any less aggressive or have made less money.

SEC Chairman John S.R. Shad, in fact, speaking at a Nov. 14 news conference announcing Boesky's disbarment for life from the U.S. securities industry, expressly made the point that "risk arbitrage is not illegal."

No arbitrageur contacted by the Los Angeles Times the weekend of Nov. 15-16 would address these issues on the record. But the gist of their remarks was that while they are prepared for a new round of public debate and they will exercise greater caution when trading on tips, Boesky's exposure has actually brought them some relief.

"None of us knew what the SEC was fishing for," said a trader at one small New York arbitrage firm. "I, for one, am relieved that they weren't concocting some kind of insider trading charge based on the legitimate way we go about our business."

Said another: "They didn't get Ivan because they finally proved what a lot of people seem to think — that we're all crooked. They got Ivan because they got Levine."

Business as usual for a risk arbitrageur means buying stocks upon announcement of a takeover, betting that a deal will be completed, or in anticipation of a takeover or other change in corporate ownership. The hope, naturally, is to sell out at a profit.

This is a tense and risky business even when the arb is betting on the outcome of a deal that actually is in the works. If he is to make a profit, he must put up enormous sums of money because the difference between what he pays for stock in a company about to change hands and the price he sells for when the deal is finished is often very small. Moreover, arbitrageurs run the risk that the deal will not go through and the stock price will actually fall below their purchase price.

The risk is compounded when ar-

bitrageurs invest extensively in stocks of companies only rumored to be the subject of takeover bids.

By buying up large blocks of stock in such companies, grouse the same critics who refer to Boesky as "Ivan the Terrible," arbitrageurs drive up the price of the stock and can force the company onto the auction block by effectively inviting others to buy their stakes.

This derivation of the business also has lent itself to accusations that arbs guess right about many of these secret deals not because they are unannouncedly astute but because they are paying lipsters to steal confidential information.

Even among corporate executives who both feared him and lauded his chosen profession, Boesky was regarded as the hardest working and smartest of his breed. His frenetic 20-hour work days and addiction to poring over corporate documents in search of deals in the making are as legendary as his reputation for being a steady loner who never shared information with the rest of the arb pack.

Such was his reputation that a huge cadre of rival speculators made their living by scouting Boesky and mimicking his trades.



Snakes alive!
Kym Zorn, 15, holds pet Haitian boa constrictor Grendel, who had disappeared into a pile of towels in the Zorn home. Kym's mother didn't know that, and dumped the entire load into the washing machine. The snake survived all four cycles.



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Latinos voting targets

By JAY MATHEWS
The Washington Post

CITY OF COMMERCE, Calif. — Elected Latino officials, long puzzled by the limited political impact of the nation's mushrooming Hispanic population, have concluded that the U.S. naturalization system is at fault and have launched a national effort to turn millions of Latino non-citizens into voters.

At a suburban Los Angeles workshop held Friday to examine the problem, leaders of an organization representing most of the nation's 5,202 elected officials of Hispanic descent announced a new clearinghouse of research material on citizenship and outlined an attack on the bureaucratic and educational barriers to expanding the Latino electorate.

"Non-citizenship has helped to create the stereotype that Latinos don't vote," said Rep. Edward R. Roybal, D-Calif., president of the 2,500-member National Association of Latino Elected Officials (NALEO). The group's executive director, Harry Pachon, said studies show that the Latino voter rate — when ineligible non-citizens are not counted — is 48 percent, not far below the 53 percent rate for all Americans eligible to vote.

The campaign to naturalize about 3 million legal Latino residents, Roybal and Pachon emphasized, is very different from the new national immigration law and its impact on the Hispanic immigrant population. But they added that the expected surge of illegal aliens achieving legal status under the act will only increase the need to improve citizenship services.

A new analysis of census figures, distributed at the workshop for citizenship counselors and officials, shows Latino naturalization rates far below those for immigrants from other countries. The rate is 35 percent for Mexicans, compared with 66 percent for Asians.

Pachon said his group has identified four major obstacles to citizenship for Latinos:

— Many Latinos do not understand the benefits of citizenship. "Here in Southern California, billions of dollars have been plugged into the defense industries, yet those jobs are barred to non-citizens," Pachon said.

— Immigrants are reluctant to deal with the U.S. government, particularly the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS). Some fear, unnecessarily, that seeking citizenship will jeopardize their visas.

— Many adult Latino immigrants have trouble acquiring the English language skills and elementary knowledge of U.S. history and government required of most citizenship applicants.

Some Latino non-citizens, particularly Mexicans, think they may some day return home.

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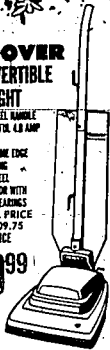
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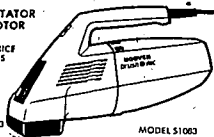
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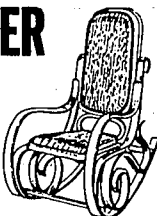
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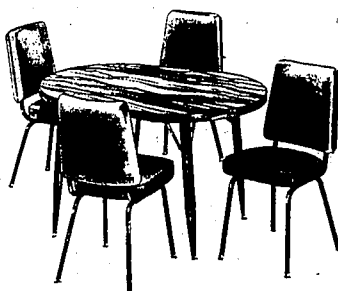
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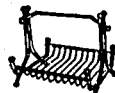


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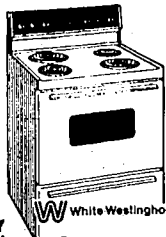
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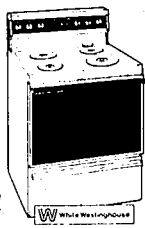
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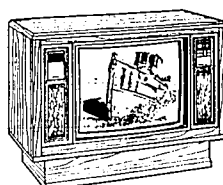
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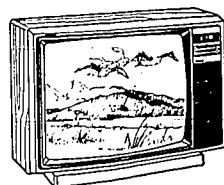
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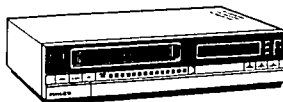
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