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Poindexter invokes Fifth before committee

By TOM KENWORTHY The Washington Post

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WASHINGTON — Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter, who resigned as President Reagan's national security adviser last week, invoked his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination Wednesday. He refused to testify before a Senate committee about the clandestine sale of arms to Iran and the diversion of profits to aid the Nicaraguan Contras.

House officials had urged him to cooperate with the committee, an official said. One senator who witnessed Poindexter's appearance Wednesday described the scene as "one of the saddest days in the republic," saying the former national security adviser was "ruining his career, sacrificing himself for his commander-in-chief," by invoking the Fifth Amendment three times.

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Hansen home for holidays

By PETE YOST The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Parole Commission agreed Wednesday to free former Rep. George Hansen from a federal prison on Dec. 20, after the Idaho Republican has served six months of a five-to-15-month prison term for falsifying financial disclosure statements to Congress.

In directing that he be granted early parole, the commission noted that the House had simply given Hansen a relatively mild sanction compared with the stiffest punishment it could have imposed, expulsion from Congress.

By its action, the commission in effect cut about five months off Hansen's prison term at the federal correctional facility in Petersburg, Va., where he was sent June 20. With credit for good behavior while behind bars, Hansen would have been released in mid-May after serving 11 months of his term.

The commission said six months in prison was an appropriate length of time and that the former congressman's "concealment" of an "acute dependency upon loans from private individuals" had deprived voters of important information about his background.

Hansen's Washington attorney, Frank Campbell, said he would be working out details of the terms of

Hansen's parole during the next two weeks. But he said the decision backed up what he had been saying all along.

"Obviously, in light of the fact the initial recommendation from officials at the prison was that he be held for 10 months, that indicates the (parole commissioners) recognized that there's substantial mitigating circumstances in his case which warrant his release," Campbell said.

Hansen, the first member of Congress prosecuted under the 1978 Ethics in Government Act, was convicted of violating the law by failing to disclose \$334,000 in loans, including some from Texas billionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt, plus profits from the sale of silver contracts and other transactions.

The decision to cut short Hansen's time in prison was made by commission chairman Benjamin Baer and panel members Vincent Fechtel, Cameron Batjer and G. Mckenzie Rast.

At least four commissioners had to agree on the parole date, but Campbell said at least six panel members had to review the case before a decision was reached.

Hansen, who served seven terms in Congress, lost a re-election bid in 1984 by 170 votes out of more than

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Idahoan complains about his prison diet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Files in the salad bar, worms in the soup, sour milk, putrid potatoes, rancid fish and too much turkey reportedly have caused former Idaho congressman George Hansen to lose 250 pounds during his five months at a federal prison camp in Virginia.

Hansen, serving a five-to-15-month sentence for a 1984 conviction under the 1978 Ethics in Government Act, recently issued a list of specific problems with food at the Petersburg Federal Prison Camp. Topping the list was a glut of "gray and spongy" turkey.

In an interview with syndicated columnist Jack Anderson, the former seven-term Republican said inmates are faced with turkey hams,

turkey sausage, turkey bologna, turkey kielbasa, turkey salami, turkey franks, turkey sausage links, turkey roll and whole turkey.

Taken together, the menu provides "three shades of meat," Hansen said. "Cooked wrong? Bored? Steamed?"

According to Anderson, Warden J.J. Clark said the Petersburg prison food program is "administered by full-time Civil Service professionals." The menu, the warden said, "Provides a wide variety of entrees and is reviewed by a professional dietitian."

But Hansen, 56, who at 6 feet, 6 inches tall weighed well over 250 pounds before entering prison, described the situation as "botulism waiting to happen."



Can he claim a record?

If there is a record for the number of aluminum cans carried on a bicycle at one time, Karl Harving of Twin Falls must hold it. Harving was headed home with cans gathered on I-84 and U.S. 30.

Saudis involved in deals

By BARRY SCHWEID The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Saudi Arabia played a leading role in U.S. arms shipments to Iran through Israel and paid for the most of the weapons. Congressional and other sources said Wednesday.

"They've got the money and they are very deeply into it," a well-placed Congressional aide told The Associated Press. He estimated the Saudi financial contribution at "in the hundreds of millions of dollars." He spoke only on condition he not be identified.

The Saudi connection added a curious twist to a burgeoning affair. For several years, the oil-rich kingdom had been depicted as vulnerable to any spillover from Iran's war with Iraq.

According to the congressional source, the Saudis also provided aid to anti-communist forces in Afghanistan, Nicaragua and Angola as a way of maintaining "good relations" with the United States.

Another source, who refused to be identified, estimated Saudi Arabia contributed a minimum of \$60 million to \$70 million, about 70 percent of the cost of the packages of anti-tank and anti-aircraft missiles, and other military supplies. Iran paid \$10 million to \$12 million.

"We did not know about the whole thing," the negotiation between Washington and Iran concerning the arms deal until it has become public," said Habib Shahben, spokesman for the Saudi embassy here.

In fact, the State Department said Wednesday. "We have no evidence that would suggest the Saudi government was involved in selling arms to Iran."

But other sources tell a story of strange alliances that first took form with an unpublicized understanding between the United States and Riyadh in 1981 in which the Saudis promised to help anti-communist Moslem forces in Afghanistan.

The agreement was reached while the Reagan administration was pushing a controversial Saudi purchase of modern U.S. AWACS radar planes through a skeptical Congress. It was broadened in 1984 to include

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American students write poorly, lack basic communication skills

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Most American students can write at a minimal level, but they lack the communication and critical thinking skills needed in an advanced society, educators said Wednesday in releasing a "Writing Report Card."

"Most students at grades four, eight and 11 can do minimal-level work. This is an accomplishment," said Archie Lapointe, executive director of the National Assessment of Educational Progress.

But he said the needs of an increasingly technological society have outpaced improvement in student performance over the last several years.

"Our youngsters are simply not doing well enough... Very few of our students can write well," Lapointe said at a news conference. He said society can accommodate adequate writing but "is that where we want to be? Some new goals, some new standards need to be set."

categorized as unsatisfactory, minimal, adequate or elaborated.

"Most students, majority and minority alike, are unable to write adequately except in response to the simplest of tasks," the report said. "American students can write at a minimal level but cannot express themselves well enough to ensure that their writing will accomplish the intended purpose."

The results further indicate that "students at all grade levels are deficient in higher-order thinking skills," said the report card, written by the review group's associate director, Ing Mullis, and Stanford University professors Arthur Applebee and Judith Langer.

The report card included the following statistics: Fewer than one-fourth of the 11th graders performed adequately on writing tasks involving skills required for success in academic studies, business or the professions.

Only 25 percent of the 11th graders, 18 percent of the eighth graders and 2 percent of the fourth graders performed adequately or better when asked to write.

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Trillion-dollar budget for '88 will bring along 'a lot of pain'

By TOM RAUM The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's Cabinet was presented Wednesday with the first \$1 trillion spending outline in history, a fiscal 1988 budget proposal the president's chief economist says will be "accompanied with a lot of pain."

The pain will come in the form of more than \$50 billion in spending cuts and other savings designed to meet the \$18 billion deficit target set by the Gramm-Rudman budget balancing law, said Beryl Sprinkel, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers.

"There is no way to cut back or even restrain spending that doesn't create problems in the various departments," Sprinkel told a conference sponsored by the conservative American Enterprise Institute.

Federal agency heads got their first look at the new budget proposal, the first installment of which will be submitted to Congress on Jan. 5, at Wednesday's Cabinet meeting.

The presentation was accompanied by a strong pitch by Reagan to go along with the deep spending cuts needed to meet the Gramm-Rudman deficit target, according to presidential spokesman Larry Speakes.

More detailed information on individual cuts recommended by the president's Office of Management and Budget was being sent to each federal agency, according to OMB spokesman Edwin Dale.

Deficit-reduction steps proposed by OMB Director James C. Miller III go far beyond the spending cuts Cabinet members had recommended for their own agencies, according to administration officials who spoke

on the condition of anonymity. With a month to go before the president's budget is put in final form, the broad outlines of the spending plan for the fiscal year that begins next Oct. 1 were beginning to take shape, they showed.

An overall budget deficit citing anticipated revenues of approximately \$90 billion and outlays a shade over \$1 trillion mark, but less than \$1.1 trillion.

A proposed increase in defense spending of about 6 percent — made up of 3 percent in "real" increases on top of projected 3 percent inflation — to a spending level of \$308 billion.

No higher taxes and no decrease in Social Security benefits. Roughly \$25 billion in spending cuts and program eliminations and another \$25 billion in proposed new user fees — and the sale of federal assets, including loan portfolios.

Gilbert winner after recount

BOISE (AP) — Even though her margin dipped to 43 votes, Sen. Rachel Gilbert, R-Boise, still is the winner after a recount of the votes in her election race against Democratic challenger Linda Clark.

Ada County election officials recounted the 10,000-plus ballots cast in that race Nov. 4 on Wednesday. Although the earlier margin of 49 votes was pared to 43, Ms. Gilbert still is the winner.

In the Clark-Gilbert race, all 17 precincts were recounted, with Ms. Clark gaining five votes and Ms. Gilbert losing one. That put the final margin at 43 votes, 5,402-5,359.

Weiser jail escapee faces trial

WEISER (AP) — A Weiser man who escaped from the Washington County Jail on Nov. 11 and was captured in Oregon after a man was tied up and shot was bound over to 3rd District Court after a preliminary hearing.

Washington County Sheriff Jim Johnston said Mario Chacon, 26, was bound over on seven charges; escape, three counts of grand theft and one each of second degree burglary, aggravated battery and possession of a firearm in commission of a crime. He is in the county jail in lieu of \$125,000 bond, Johnston said.

When he and two others escaped, Chacon was awaiting sentencing after he pleaded guilty to grand theft. The other two were Washington state residents who were in the county jail serving sentences for Weiser-area burglaries.

Extra holiday among benefits

BOISE (AP) — Boise city employees will get an extra holiday, an optional health club membership, new wellness programs and raises if their job performances are outstanding, the City Council has decided.

Personnel Director Ira Katz said Tuesday that raises will vary, but probably will average about 3.5 percent. Raises will be retroactive to Oct. 1, with back pay coming in a lump sum in early January, Katz said.

Raises will be based on three factors: where employees are in the salary range for their jobs, how their salaries compare to the "market" salary for the position and, most importantly, how their job performances are rated by their supervisors.

Collision kills Rexburg girl, 3

REXBURG (AP) — A 3-year-old Rexburg girl died in a two-car collision on a Madison County road Tuesday, state police said.

Kami Muir, daughter of Karen V. Muir, 27, Rexburg, died at Madison Memorial Hospital about an hour after the wreck. She was a passenger in a car driven by Mrs. Muir, whose car and a vehicle driven by Sonja Cherry, 42, Ashton, collided, police said.

The girl was not in a child safety seat and was thrown from the car, according to police.

Rights panel finds for woman

LEWISTON (AP) — The Idaho Human Rights Commission has found "probable cause to believe" that Nez Perce County discriminated against a Lewiston woman by not rehiring her to mow lawns last spring.

The ruling means the commission will try to work out a settlement between the county and Suzanne Maxon. If that fails, the panel will sue the county on Ms. Maxon's behalf.

Ms. Maxon, 22, who moved lawns for Nez Perce County in the summer of 1985, wanted the same job last summer. She alleged in her complaint to the Human Rights Commission that she was discriminated against because county Commissioner Paul L.C. Snider opposed hiring a woman for the job.

Snider said Monday that he thinks the complaint was politically motivated.

A key witness in the case, Ms. Maxon's county supervisor Dennis Gray, was demoted by the county shortly before Ms. Maxon filed her complaint. "I feel that he (Gray) blamed me for his demotion," Snider said.

Ms. Maxon said she would be content to settle out of court for the money she would have earned at the summer job, about \$6,000. However, no more than \$1,000 in punitive damages can be sought in a case settled through the Human Rights Commission.

House members choose speaker today

BOISE (AP) — Tom Boyd of Genesee and Robert Geddes of Preston continued working for election as speaker of the Idaho House Wednesday, as some of Idaho's 126 state legislators gathered here for the opening of a two-day organizational session today.

Many of the state legislators, who will be sworn into office this morning, attended a tax forum sponsored by Associated Taxpayers of Idaho.

That's where Republicans Geddes and Boyd and their supporters worked for votes, with both candidates saying they thought the race was tight, but each claiming a small majority.

It will take 33 votes, or a majority of the 64 House Republicans, to win the speaker job.

In the Senate, members planned a

private dinner gathering Wednesday night at which leadership decisions would be made. But there were few changes expected in the leadership team, headed by James Risch of Boise and Mark Ricks of Rexburg.

Risch has been Senate president pro tem and Ricks majority floor leader in recent sessions.

Some senators said Sen. Michael Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, was in line to become assistant majority leader in place of Sen. Vearl Crystal, R-Lewisville.

A survey taken during last month's North Idaho Chamber of Commerce meeting at Coeur d'Alene indicated Geddes, assistant majority leader the last two sessions, with a slight lead over Boyd, with the third candidate, Rep. John Sessions,

R-Driggs, with only a scattering of support.

But several of Boyd's supporters said Wednesday they thought they were "over the top," or with enough votes to win the speaker race.

Rep. Janet Hay of Nampa, Rep. Dean Sorenson of Boise and Rep. L. Ed Brown of Pocatello were running for House caucus chairman. Rep. Gary Montgomery, R-Boise, apparently was the only declared candidate for assistant majority leader, and Rep. Jack Kennebeck, R-Boise, had no announced opposition to another term as House majority floor leader.

All leadership decisions are made by the Republicans, who hold a 64-20 majority in the House and 26-16 in the Senate.

After leadership decisions are

made, the political parties will spend the remainder of the two-day organizational session in closed-door party caucuses picking committee chairmen and committee assignments for the next two years.

The House action will be triggered by outgoing Speaker Tom Slivers of Twin Falls, who will step down as soon as the new legislators are sworn into office.

Court denies parental rights

BOISE (AP) — The natural father of an adopted illegitimate 2-year-old boy is not entitled to parental rights even though he never gave his consent to the adoption, the Idaho Supreme Court has ruled.

Wednesday's unanimous opinion upholds a 3rd District Court decision rejecting Chester Swan's contention that his consent was needed before the child could be adopted by Steve and Linda DeMasters of Emmett.

Swan had argued that the boy's mother, Mary Ann DeBernardi, concealed from him the fact that she had given up custody and consented

to the adoption.

But the high court agreed with 3rd District Magistrate Stephen Drescher that Swan never established the kind of "custodial, personal, or financial relationship" with the baby that would justify the adoption being voided.

"We imply no condemnation of Swan, nor do we doubt the sincerity of his present desire for custody," the court said. "It may be that the designs of DeBernardi and his own naivete concerning legal proceedings and requirements conspired against his timely action."

At issue was the adoption arranged by Miss DeBernardi after she had the baby out of wedlock in March 1984. Although originally agreeing to give the baby up for adoption by the DeMasters, Miss DeBernardi attempted to withdraw her consent since she married Swan.

She lost her claim in district court and the state Supreme Court agreed, ruling that parental rights should not be considered to the exclusion of a child's best interests. However, the high court took Swan's case under advisement, which held up finalizing the adoption.

Courthouse squabble brings new exchange

CALDWELL (AP) — Following a Nov. 26 order that he make several procedural changes, Canyon County Sheriff Bill Anderson said he is fed up with Canyon County commissioners' interference with his department.

But commissioners Carlos Bledsoe and Glenn Koch said the three-page letter listing eight specific changes was an effort to clear up apparent problems.

"I feel it's unfortunate to have a board of commissioners that's determined to run the sheriff's office to the degree they will devastate it and we will not tolerate it any more," Anderson said.

The sheriff said a number of his deputies have hired lawyers to help fight the commissioners' recent actions, including an order that officers type their own reports to save money. More than 40 of the deputies have unionized and issued a statement condemning the commission.

Among the changes mandated in the commission's recent order was that the sheriff's office, previously open 24 hours, be locked from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. Commissioners said the

change was spurred by the recent discovery that doors to the sheriff's office "sometimes are locked with handcuffs."

Anderson acknowledged that handcuffs sometimes were used to secure the building when the shift commander had to answer a call.

The order also required that:

- Deputies remove unwashable smudges from their uniforms and buy wash-and-wear insignia so dry cleaning is not necessary.
- Resource Officer Tyler Welshmer submit a monthly report on his activities.
- Anderson explain why a non-commissioner has received a uniform and equipment.
- Personnel reports be submitted on deputies involved in a November 1985 drug bust in which two people allegedly were arrested illegally.

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Trial as adult in death case

POCATELLO (AP) — A Pocatello teen-ager will be tried as an adult on a charge of first-degree murder in the Oct. 29 beating death of Robert L. Thompson, court officials said.

Jerry Griffith, 17, was bound over for trial on Tuesday by 6th District Magistrate Boyd White.

Griffith is accused along with Miguel Romero, 20, who has pleaded innocent to first-degree murder in Thompson's slaying. Griffith will enter a plea when he is arraigned in 6th District Court.

Both men remained in the Banrock County Jail without bond on Wednesday.

Thompson, 43, was killed during a fight on a downtown street. Dr. Charles Garrison, a Pocatello pathologist, testified at Griffith's preliminary hearing that Thompson died of respiratory failure in conjunction with wounds suffered to the head.

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Up in arms



Decisions up to Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nancy Reagan said Wednesday she had made "no recommendations at all" to her husband regarding further staff changes at the White House as controversy continued to build over the deal that sent weapons to Iran and money to Nicaraguan rebels.

The first lady, who is regarded by White House insiders as having extraordinary influence over her husband's staff choices, told reporters it is up to President Reagan to decide whether to keep embattled Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan.

Responding to questions at a brief, impromptu news conference in the driveway of the executive mansion as she accepted the

traditional White House Christmas tree, Mrs. Reagan said that deciding whether Regan has best served the president "has nothing to do with me whatsoever."

"I have made no recommendations at all," she said.

Asked if she was pleased with the way things are being handled, Mrs. Reagan said, "I'm pleased with my husband. I think he has done everything he should do. I think if any wrongdoing is found out, whoever is involved will be dealt with accordingly."

When asked if she thought her husband could weather the present crisis, the first lady replied, "Of course I do."

NANCY REAGAN
"No recommendations"

Bush admits errors made in dealings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President George Bush, admitting that "clearly mistakes were made," defended on Wednesday the administration's secret dealings with Iran and denied he knew anything of the diversion of funds to Nicaraguan rebel forces.

In a speech to the American Enterprise Institute, Bush appeared far more willing to concede error than President Reagan has shown in his public statements about the affair.

"As the various investigations proceed, I have this to say — let the chips fall where they may. We want the truth," he said. "The president wants it. I want it, and the American people have a fundamental right to it."

Of his own role, Bush said, "I was aware of our Iran initiative and I support the president's decision. I was not aware of and I oppose any diversion of funds, any ransom payments, or any circumvention of the will of Congress."

"If the truth hurts, so be it," said Bush. "We must take our lumps and move forward." He added that

"there can be no denying that our credibility has been damaged by this entire episode and its aftermath."

Addressing a luncheon audience that included former President Gerald R. Ford, Bush said Reagan acted quickly to make disclosures public and to endorse independent investigations of the affair.

"This is fast action in anybody's book," he said. Bush spoke 24 hours after Reagan went on television to endorse appointment of an independent counsel and to say he would cooperate with a congressional investigation.

Bush kept a low profile the past two weeks, and when he emerged to address the Republican-oriented think-tank, he laid out a justification for the attempted opening to Iran. His audience applauded only when he was introduced and when he finished speaking.

"We may not like the current Iranian regime," but it would be irresponsible to ignore its geopolitical and strategic importance," he said.

Israelis identify official involved

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Wednesday the top Israeli official involved in the sale of U.S. weapons to Iran was never told about diversion of funds to Nicaraguan rebels.

Shamir's statement officially confirmed the identity of the official, Amiram Nir, as the main Israeli contact for National Security Council aide Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, the American allegedly in charge of the secret operation.

Shamir held a three-hour session with his top Cabinet ministers, then issued the statement in response to a report in the Jerusalem Post that linked Nir to funding for Contra rebels waging a guerrilla campaign against the leftist Sandinista

government.

Nir, a former television journalist, was appointed counterintelligence adviser in 1984 by Shamir's predecessor Shimon Peres, who is now foreign minister. Nir remained in his post after Peres and Shamir exchanged jobs last October as part of their coalition agreement.

Nir has not commented on his role in the delivery of U.S. arms to Iran.

The Jerusalem Post, quoting unidentified U.S. officials, said North told U.S. Justice Department investigators 10 days ago that he had informed Nir that the Contras controlled a Swiss bank account into which Iran paid for the weapons.

Weinberger says bad advice given out

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — President Reagan got bad advice from those who told him there was someone in Iran to deal with other than the "lunatics" who run the country, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said Wednesday.

He was asked by French radio and television reporters whether the United States had strained its credibility by selling arms to Iran while urging its allies not to deal with that country. Weinberger

replied: "I think it depends on, of course, the allies' understanding of the president's motives... The credibility of the U.S. policy depends upon the understanding of our allies of the president's motives, and of the benefits that might have been achieved had there been, as I say, a different kind of government" in Iran.

Physicist says AIDS model aid to research

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Nobel Prize-winning physicist has developed a mathematical model explaining how the AIDS virus infects people, and he says it could serve as a guide for researchers attacking the disease.

Dr. Leon N. Cooper of Brown Uni-

versity, in Providence, R.I., said Wednesday that his mathematical approach to the virus that causes the disease "is more productive than others." Cooper said, suggesting lines of research which are likely to be more productive than others.

Cooper said in an interview that he is known about the agent and offers his theory describing and predicting possible explanations for some of the virus's unknowns.

Virus probable cause of some forms of MS

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Researchers who last year found a new virus in multiple sclerosis patients now say it is likely that the virus is the long-sought cause of at least some forms of the disease.

"Multiple sclerosis affects 250,000 Americans, according to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society in New York. Until now, its cause has been unknown, and there is no cure."

"At a symposium Wednesday at the Wistar Institute in Philadelphia, Dr. Hilary Koprowski, the Institute's director and one of the discoverers of the new virus, said, "I have a 46 percent strong suspicion" that the virus is the cause "of some cases."

In a separate development, Takahiko Saida and colleagues at the Utano National Hospital in Kyoto, Japan, reported this week in the Journal of Immunology that 11 of the multiple sclerosis patients in Japan had evidence of the virus in their blood.

Cheap chips flooding Asia

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter said Wednesday there is "persuasive evidence" that some Japanese semiconductor makers are "dumping" low-cost computer chips in Southeast Asian markets, in violation of a recent U.S.-Japanese agreement.

"If corrective action is not taken, we will consider what additional steps if any we should take — including the possibility of discarding the agreement," Yeutter said.

Under terms of the agreement, reached last summer, Japanese companies promised to stop dumping — or selling at below fair-market prices — semiconductor products both in this country and in other markets.

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'Nuclear winter' scrubbed

SAN DIMAS, Calif. (AP) — A long-awaited experimental brush fire to study whether smoke and dust from an atomic war would trigger a "nuclear winter" was scrubbed Wednesday after a helicopter crashed while igniting a test burn.

The pilot escaped serious injury, but the accident left in doubt when the \$750,000 experiment would be performed.

Gordon Rowley, fuels management officer for the U.S. Forest Service and the official with the final say on the burn, said the fire would be rescheduled for Friday at the earliest. If it does not take place by Dec. 15 or 16, it will probably have to be delayed until June because of difficulty in assembling the needed firefighting aircraft under favorable weather conditions, he said.

Two of the planes that were to have observed the burn promptly left the area to watch another, smaller controlled burn Wednesday near San Diego, said Bernie Zak, scientist with Sandia National Laboratory in New Mexico.

"It's very disappointing," said Joel Levine, atmospheric chemist for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. "No other experiment will answer the questions we were planning to address. I think everyone's disappointed."

The chopper was dumping pilot



A Los Angeles County helicopter ignites a preliminary test burn in Angeles National Forest before crashing

thickened gasoline to start a 5-acre preliminary burn around 10:40 a.m. when the cable suspending the torch from the bottom of the aircraft snagged on telephone lines, causing the crash, county fire Capt. Garry Oversby said. He said smoke from the test burn may have blocked the pilot's view of the wire.

Eyewitness Bob Turr, a helicopter reporting for radio station

KFWB, said the Los Angeles County Fire Department "hell-torch" chopper caught on a wire across Lodi Canyon and lost its tail. He said the pilot escaped the wreckage, but the helicopter tumbled down the canyon afterward.

Helicopter pilot Gary Lineberry, 46, of Valencia suffered "some minor abrasions on his forehead."

50 whales try mass beaching on Cape Cod

EASTHAM, Mass. (AP) — Scientists and volunteers rushed to four Cape Cod beaches Wednesday where about 50 pilot whales, some weighing up to two tons each, mysteriously tried to strand themselves.

By midafternoon, three whales had died in the mass beaching while most of the others were scattered in shallow pools of Cape Cod Bay.

One young whale was lifted from the water and taken to an aquarium.

The first alarm was sounded when workers arriving to empty trash bins spotted 38 whales that had washed up on First Encounter Beach. A call immediately went out to volunteers who rolled the massive mammals back into the water with the help of the incoming tide.

"We just pulled them off, guided them and bounced them off the water," said Henry Lind, natural resources officer for the town of Eastham.

Many ended up in shallow pools, and the volunteers tried to keep them calm while waiting for the next shift in the tide.

Teens say innocent in Duffy case

BOULDER, Mont. (AP) — Two teen-agers pleaded innocent Wednesday to charges they killed the parents of "Dallas" star Patrick Duffy in a robbery last month.

Sean A. Wentz and Kenneth A. Miller, both 19, were arraigned before state District Judge Frank Davis immediately after he agreed to transfer the case from justice court without a preliminary hearing. He set a March 9 trial date.

They are accused of killing Terrence and Marie Duffy on the night of Nov. 18 in the bar owned by the couple.

The Duffys were found dead in the bar about 10 p.m. in what Jefferson County authorities said was a robbery. The Duffys each died of a shotgun blast to the chest.

The youths, who worked as janitors, were arrested later that night in Helena after a brief chase by police.

Davis ordered their bonds continued at \$500,000 each and also granted a state motion for a psychiatric examination of Wentz.

They are each charged with two counts of deliberate homicide and robbery as well as assault for allegedly threatening a Boulder-area resident with a shotgun shortly before the killings.

If convicted of all three charges, the defendants could face the death penalty or a maximum prison sentence of 250 years apiece, according to Jefferson County Attorney John Connor Jr.

He declined comment on whether he would seek the death penalty or why he requested mental testing only for Wentz.

Davis, who issued a gag order the day after the shooting, said he expects the defense to ask the trial be moved elsewhere. He set a Jan. 28 hearing for pre-trial motions.

Army to delay decision on nerve gas

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The Army apparently will delay for an additional six months a decision on how to destroy obsolete nerve-gas weapons stored in eight states, according to a report published Wednesday.

The official announcement of the delay should be made Friday, according to the Lexington Herald-Leader, which quoted aides to Rep. Larry J. Hopkins, R-Ky., and Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky.

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Iranian volunteer corps told superpowers 'beg' for ties

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — With gifts of sweets and rousing pep talks, Iran sent 100,000 volunteers to the front Wednesday to do battle with neighboring Iraq, Tehran radio reported.

It said some volunteers wore shrouds to show their readiness to die.

Parliament speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani told the 100,000-member Mohammed Corps at a send-off ceremony that Iran's victories had made the superpowers beg for ties with Tehran.

"The greatest powers of the world and the most Satanic enemies of mankind thought they were undefeatable," Rafsanjani said over Iran's official radio station, which was monitored in Nicosia.

"They knelt before you... held out their begging arms asking for your attention and ties. They hoped

that you and your leaders would talk to them. This kind of victory is rare in history," he said, referring to the United States' recent diplomatic overtures and arms sales.

Tehran radio said the Mohammed Corps members should "Death to America" as white pigeons flew over the ceremony at Azadi stadium in Tehran and helicopters dropped flowers.

The radio said volunteers to the corps, named after Islam's prophet, included 2,000 clergymen and 1,000 university graduates as well as peasants, tribesmen, farmers and government employees.

Recruiting for the corps began after revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini last month again urged that the 6-year-old war with Iraq be continued until victory. Iran repeatedly has rejected Iraq's calls for a negotiated peace.

Vranitzky urges Austrians to face Nazi past, accept share of guilt

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Chancellor Franz Vranitzky on Wednesday urged Austrians to acknowledge their country's Nazi past and accept their share of the guilt and responsibility.

Addressing more than 350 veterans, former Nazi death camp inmates and ex-prisoners of war from 40 countries, Vranitzky said Austria must realize what "we were guilty of in the past."

"We must face our past squarely, accept our share of guilt and responsibility, and, from that, deduce our standards for our actions in the future," said Vranitzky, who was 5 months old when Adolf Hitler's army made Austria part of the German Reich.

Austrians elected Kurt Waldheim to the largely ceremonial post of president June 8 despite allegations that he had — and hid — a Nazi past.

Major gains by a right-of-center party in national elections Nov. 23 further hurt Austria's reputation as a liberal democracy.

The 49-year-old Vranitzky, a Socialist, said discussion of the past was especially important since "our nation was the object of so much critical attention in the world."

He paid tribute to conference participants as victims "of the Second World War and the inhumane horror of the Third Reich."

Public suggestions from senior politicians that Austrians should shoulder part of the blame for Nazi

atrocities are rare in this country, which after World War II the Allies declared a victim of Hitler's aggression.

On March 13, 1938, German troops entered Austria in what became known as the "annexation" or "Anschluss" of Austria by the Nazis. Austrians were drafted into the German army, and resistance to Hitler was quickly crushed.

After the war, Austrian statesmen negotiating with the Soviets, Americans, French and British for their independence insisted on recognition that their country was victimized by Hitler. Seeking to prevent any future union of Austria and Germany, the Allies agreed.

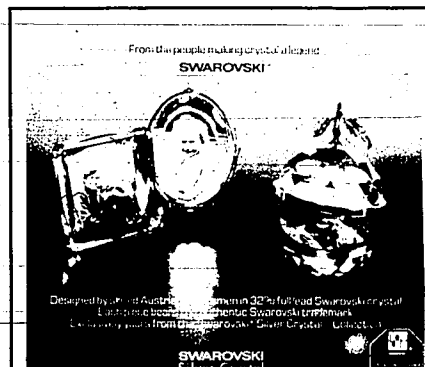
Army powers extended in Punjab state

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Punjab government declared Wednesday the fight against escalating Sikh terrorism requires that the army be deployed in parts of the state and soldiers be given broad search and arrest powers.

The state's moderate Sikh government said terrorism had created dangerous conditions in the Amritsar district and areas near the Pakistan border. The state government invoked a law under which the army could be deployed for six months with powers to open fire and make searches and arrests without warrants.

There was no immediate deployment in the farming state of 18 million people, where militant Sikhs were fighting for a separate nation. Although soldiers are stationed at camps in Punjab, they have not been called out to fight terrorists in two years.

Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi would have to call out the troops, a move taken by his mother and predecessor, Indira Gandhi, in June 1984 to crush heavily armed Sikh rebels at the Golden Temple in Amritsar, Sikhdom's holiest shrine. More than 1,200 people were killed.



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Jack the Ripper's last known victim receives tombstone

LONDON (AP) — Mary Kelly, last-known victim of Jack the Ripper, finally got a tombstone Wednesday, given by one of the legions of London prostitutes who claim to know 1888. And who, one might wonder, still cares?

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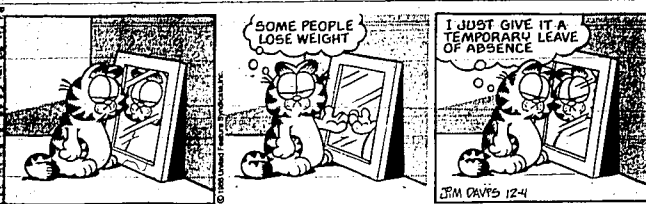
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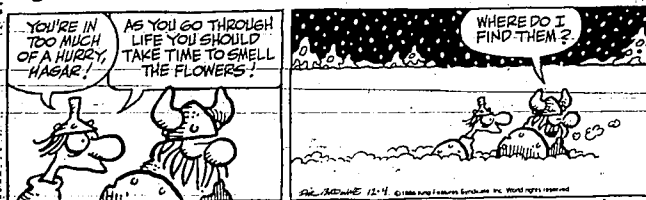
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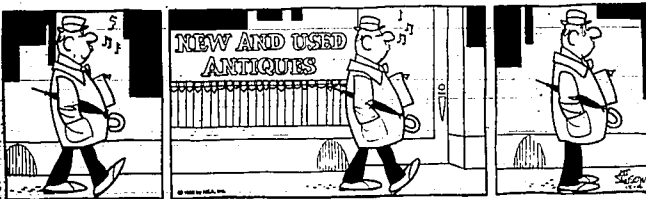
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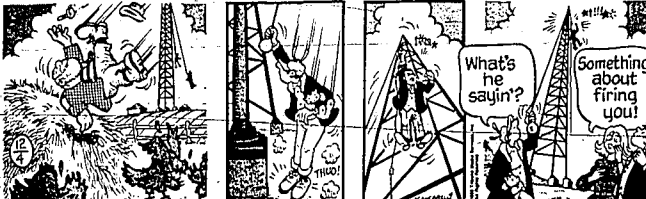
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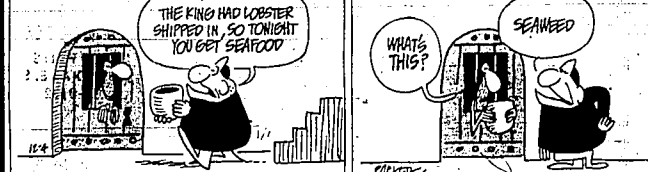
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Origin of Gibsons

That mixed drink known as the Gibson wasn't always what it is today - a martini with an onion instead of an olive. The original was invented by a diplomat named Hugh Gibson with a bartender in the Metropolitan Club of Washington, D.C. Gibson always ordered one martini first, then switched to what was called "a Gibson" - plain water with the identifying onion.

Q. How big are an elephant's wisdom teeth?

A. Which ones? It gets 24 in series. First pair, each about the size of a matchbox. Second, of a cigarette pack. By the time Mister Elephant gets the last pair at age 33, each is as big as a brick.

GENIUSES

If you know music, you know the name of Sergei Rachmaninoff, a legend at the piano. In 1918, he agreed to record for Thomas A. Edison in East Orange, N.J. He warmed up there with booming chords. Edison multered, "Who told you're a piano player? You're named Montague John Drutt. Final-pouder." Silently, Rachmaninoff lit, detectives came to believe the closed the keyboard, gathered his music, picked up his hat and coat, own family thought so. His body was strolled out, and never went back. found in the Thames seven weeks You don't put two geniuses in one after the last murder.

JACK THE RIPPER

Q. How many real suspects did Scotland Yard come up with in the search for Jack the Ripper?

A. Three. A homicidal Russian doctor named Michael Ostrog. A woman-dweller, Fella, Jew name Kosmanski. And a depraved lawyer - Or had.

In Italy, a professional pickpocket niftily nipped a wallet from the pocket of a fellow he'd never before seen, and found therein a nude photo of his own wife. Disheartening. He sued her for divorce.

The word "trout" comes from the Greek for "nibbler." Evidently, they were biting one.

Observed that literary light W. Somerset Maugham: "You know, of course, that the Tasmanians, who never committed adultery, are now extinct!"

Fewer breast-fed babies than bottle-fed babies later need dental braces.

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Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Show that you are truly devoted.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You may think that a partner is cold and self-seeking, but it's really objectivity you see.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Your plans to get your work done more efficiently seem to be going wrong. This will only test you temporarily.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Some plan for pleasure may fall through, so be content with enjoying something else. Be patient and things change.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Something you had planned to do

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Take no risks in your career work and try not to bother bigwigs for favors today. Check your credit.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): If you change your ideas, you may be working against yourself. Try to be more loving with your mate.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Try to please your mate so that you won't encounter criticism later.

do at home seems to be difficult and could upset you, but remain calm.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Use particular care while driving on the highways to prevent a loss of some sort today.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Be precise in monetary matters. An expert with wrong ideas could advise you badly now.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Be steadfast at attaining the wishes that mean so much to you. Don't let delays bother you.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Don't get discouraged over

some disappointment. Please your mate and overlook any demanding qualities.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Avoid a friend who is too bossy. If you want to see any friends, make sure they are only the trustworthy ones.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY - he or she will be capable of digging up errors in business affairs upon reaching adulthood. Teach this one to use this talent strictly in such affairs and not in the personal side of life. There's much ability here at organization also, so give a complete education.

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Carried contents of Islamic glass factory

Archaeologists reconstruct 'glass' ship

BODRUM, Turkey (AP) — American archaeologists are reconstructing a ship that sank almost 1,000 years ago, laden with a million fragments of broken glass.

The reconstructed 49-foot wooden vessel will be exhibited next year in a museum in Bodrum's medieval-castle, where glassware from the wreck is already on display.

"The ship apparently was carrying the contents of an Islamic glass factory, some complete pieces, lumps of raw glass and basketfuls of splinters," Sheila Matthews, a ship reconstruction archaeologist from the Institute of Nautical Archaeology at Texas A&M University, said in an interview with The Associated Press.

The cargo of the 11th century ship that sank near this Aegean harbor is described by experts as the largest known collection of Islamic glassware.

In addition to the glass and Byzantine wine jars, archaeologists found personal belongings of merchants and sailors, including gold coins, chess pieces, iron spearheads and an elaborately decorated iron sword.

The intact glassware — delicate tumblers engraved with animal figures, colored bowls, jugs and squat medicine bottles — draw crowds of visitors to Bodrum's Castle of St. Peter.

The castle was built in the 15th century by the Knights of St. John, who maintained a presence in the eastern Mediterranean for a few centuries after the end of the Crusades, the campaigns by European Christians to take Jerusalem from the Muslims.

"It's a gigantic amount — of household glassware, but not the luxury kind. It's equivalent to what you buy today in Woolworth's," George F. Bass, the Texas A&M archaeologist who directed the ship's underwater excavation in 1978-80, said in a telephone interview.

Bass said most of the glass had not broken as a result of the wreck but was being transported as fragments from a Middle East glassworks, possibly for sale to glassmakers in the Byzantine Empire.

"In later times, there are records of cargoes of broken glass being sent from the Near East to Italy to be used in making fresh batches of fine glass," he said.

Islamic craftsmen maintained and improved on glassmaking skills forgotten in Europe after the fall of the Roman Empire in the 5th century.

Beginning in the 13th century, Venice used its trade links with Egypt and Byzantium to develop into a major glassworking center.

Archaeologists counted about 1 million pieces of broken glass from the wreck. More than 100 articles have been restored, and chemical analysis may eventually show whether all the glass came from the same area, perhaps in Syria, Bass said.

About 30 percent of the ship's timbers were recovered, enough to show it was a broad flat-bottomed vessel with a 16-foot beam. Rigging remains showed that it carried a sail, but no

trace of oars was found.

"The vessel apparently had fairly straight sides and was built in the modern way, with planking nailed to a rigid wooden frame," said Jay Rosloff, another ship reconstruction archaeologist.

He said about 2,500 timber pieces from the vessel were raised from the seabed, then soaked for two years in a special chemical solution to prevent the wood from disintegrating.

"Some are large chunks, others are tiny fragments. Once we get them back in place, they'll outline the ship's skeleton," he said.

Turkish and American divers excavated the ship, which was buried in silt at a depth of 110 feet. It floundered off Serce Limani Bay on a treacherous stretch of Turkey's Aegean coastline where more than 70 ancient wrecks have been located.

"The local sponge fishermen tell us about possible wreck sites. There are lots because this was an important route for ships trading in the eastern Mediterranean from Bronze Age through medieval times," Bahadır Berkaya, the museum's assistant director, said.

Byzantine Greek coins and Egyptian weights from the seabed indicate the ship sank around 1025 A.D. But the archaeologists are uncertain whether it was Greek or Arab-owned.

"Byzantine cooking pots and lead weights from fishing nets inscribed with Christian crosses suggest that the crew were Greeks. But the ship's iron anchors are marked in Arabic," Bass said.

Truck driver indicted in cookie caper

PARSIPPANY, N.J. (AP) — A Riverdale truck driver has been charged with stealing \$50,000 worth of cookies that were to be shipped by Nabisco Brands Co. to Arizona in August, officials say.

House was supposed to check in every day by telephone, but failed to call after reaching Oklahoma City, Healey said.

Healey said Nabisco then spent at least \$55,000 on a new cookie shipment.

House's tractor-trailer was later found near Amarillo, Texas, with the cookies still inside. Authorities don't know why he abandoned the load.

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Tiny Vermont town lands a doctor

CORINTH, Vt. (AP) — This small town's search for a doctor has finally ended, with the promise of a Montana physician to come to Corinth next fall.

The town's difficulty in attracting and keeping a doctor, which began in 1981, drew nationwide attention to the difficulties of attracting physicians to rural areas.

The problem in this town of 900 near the New Hampshire border began when Dr. Bruce Olson decided to retire after practicing in Corinth for 25 years.

Olson, now 70, came out of retirement two years later, when his replacement left, saying he couldn't make enough money in Corinth, and the search resumed again.

It ended Monday when Dr. Margery Gordon, 32, called Herb Ellerston, chairman of the Valley Health Center search committee, and said she would accept the job. She will leave her practice in Forsyth, Mont., another rural community, to come to Corinth next fall.

The search committee had reviewed applications from 38 candidates, but Ellerston said most were not what the town was looking for.

He said the community wanted a young doctor who had not been in practice for 40 years and was in retirement mode, and someone who wanted to live in a small community. He also said the doctor had to be someone who didn't mind the relatively small income of a small-town family practice.

The search attracted nationwide attention last summer and was featured in newspaper stories and television broadcasts, including the "Today Show."

Olson said Gordon will not receive a set salary and probably will earn more than \$30,000 a year in Corinth,

well below a doctor's salary in urban areas or even the Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in Hanover, N.H., 20 miles to the southeast.

Gordon, who recently had her first child, said financial considerations were not the most important factor in the decision for her and her husband, a police officer.

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Ileto: 'Sword of war' ready if peace fails

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corason Aquino wants peace with Communist rebels, but her "sword of war" will be sharp and ready if that cannot be achieved, her new defense minister said Wednesday.

Rafael Ileto also said any divisive action in the armed forces will be "nipped right in the bud." He took over the Defense Ministry last week after reports of a coup plot by officers loyal to his predecessor, Juan Ponce Enrile.

The 66-year-old minister, who attended West Point and had been Enrile's deputy, said in an interview with The Associated Press that he hopes Mrs. Aquino can end the 17-year-old Communist insurgency without using force. He added: "But if she has to, we just want to assure her that she has that sword in tip-top shape."

A 60-day nationwide cease-fire begins next Wednesday in an attempt to end the war that

has plagued the archipelago since early in the presidency of Ferdinand E. Marcos, who fled the country Feb. 26.

Mrs. Aquino had vowed a new military campaign if the rebels spurned her offer of a cease-fire and negotiations.

Ileto, a retired general who once commanded an elite anti-insurgency force, said peace talks that are to start by the midpoint of the truce will be "more difficult" than arranging the cease-fire.

Rebel negotiators say they want genuine land reform, an end to human rights abuses by soldiers and substantial political and social reforms.

Both sides will have a chance to "rest and relax" during the cease-fire and the army will restore the discipline it lost during the 20 years Marcos was in office, Ileto said.

He said he was optimistic the cease-fire would hold, but "nobody can really say whether it will work or not."

"After the cease-fire, and (if) they have not come into any agreement, then we go back to the same system of trying to eliminate the insurgency problem" by force, Ileto said.

"She (Mrs. Aquino) promised to unsheath the sword of war if the laurel of peace fails. I just told her that we'll keep it sharp and shining. It will be deadly, just to give her confidence that when she throws her sword it's not a rusty sword or a broken sword without any tip."

Mrs. Aquino appointed Ileto after dismissing Enrile, who had accused her of a soft policy toward the insurgents and criticized other government policies. Government and military officials close to her linked the Defense Ministry security unit to the alleged coup plot.

Native Taiwanese party to challenge Nationalists

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — The ruling Nationalists will be challenged by a native Taiwanese party in an election Saturday for the first time since the Nationalists fled mainland China for this island in 1949.

Native Taiwanese opponents to the Kuomintang, or Nationalist Party, have campaigned in the past as individuals without party organization. Martial law imposed by the Nationalists the year they arrived forbids the formation of new political parties.

But the Democratic Progressive Party, formed in September by 155 dissident politicians and now claiming 2,000 members, has fielded 44 candidates in elections for the National Assembly and the Legislative Yuan.

Although the Nationalists claim the new party is illegal, they have not prevented campaigning by its candidates, who appear on the ballots as independents.

The authorities have refused, however, to allow dissident Hsu Hsin-ling to return from seven-year exile to campaign for the new party's candidates, triggering clashes between his supporters and police.

Hsu has been charged with sedition in Taiwan on charges of helping organize an anti-government riot.

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Federal tax reform top issue for Legislature

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

BOISE — To conform, or not to conform with federal tax changes will be the major question facing the 1987 Idaho Legislature when it convenes in January, lawmakers and tax specialists said on Wednesday.

A day-long conference sponsored by the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho centered around the federal tax reform measure and how it will affect Idaho as a state and Idaho's citizens.

Sen. Jim Risch, president pro-tem of the Senate, drew the line firmly on where he stands on implementing a new tax code in Idaho, and his line was opposed to that of Gov.-elect Cecil Andrus.

Risch said if the Legislature adopts the federal tax code as is, "it will be an income tax increase for Idaho," and he said he opposes it.

"I campaigned on a revenue neutral bill, and Andrus wants to leave it as it is," he said.

'We don't need to enact the federal code exactly. I think we need to look at it if we want to attract business.'
— Sen. Jim Risch

If Idaho conforms with the federal tax changes, the state would pick up an estimated \$21.5 million from personal and corporate income taxes. That's because the federal law will reduce tax rates for most taxpayers, but increase their taxable income. If the federal income figures are used as a base for state taxes, the taxpayer will pay more — unless the state rate is lowered.

Although the state has a history of automatically conforming with the federal tax code, the Boise Republican suggested it may be time for Idaho to tinker with federal provisions and design its own bill to offset

the federal tax revisions.

"We don't need to enact the federal code exactly," Risch said. "I think we need to look at it if we want to attract business."

Risch said if Idaho wants to project a pro-business image, it could support investment tax credits, which the new federal tax bill eliminated.

Risch's noon speech to about 100 people who attended the conference was followed by a debate on whether Idaho should adopt the federal tax code changes.

Arguing for adoption of the code and keeping Idaho's tax rates the same was Sen.-elect Karl Brooks, D-Boise. Brooks, a young, newly-elected lawmaker, squared off against Sen. Rachel Gilbert, a Boise Republican and real estate agent.

Conforming to the federal changes would shore-up Idaho's crumbling revenue base, Brooks said. He also argued that the state could afford to handle federal programs returned to states under Reagan's new federalism plan.

Brooks said tax cuts enacted by Congress

Conforming to the federal changes would shore-up Idaho's crumbling revenue base.
— Sen.-elect Karl Brooks

and pushed by President Reagan five years ago have meant a loss of \$300 million to Idaho in the last five years.

Brooks said Idaho is the most "lightly taxed state in the West," and even if Idaho conforms, 80 percent of all Idaho taxpayers will pay less state and federal taxes under the new revisions.

"I think we should adopt it wholeheartedly," he said.

Countering Brooks was Gilbert, who rolled over arguments in favor of the tax revisions with a full head of steam to spare.

"This federal tax bill was unfair, unjust and unwise," she said. "It was ill-conceived, poorly thought out, and it is a technically flawed bill. Shame on Congress."

Brooks' main beef was with the elimination of investment tax credits, which she said Congress enacted in the first place to foster long-term financial commitments.

She also blasted the federal bill for making changes retroactively, in effect, "changing the rules in the middle of the game."

With that said, Gilbert said Idaho voters should "hold our feet to the fire and make lawmakers vote on every single tax bill that comes down the pike," rather than letting lawmakers pass one bill to conform with the new federal code.

Gilbert also proposed that state lawmakers carefully consider adopting their own changes to the federal tax code.

Brooks earlier argued against such tinkering, saying it would be harder and more costly for the state and taxpayers to keep track of two sets of tax records, one for state and one for federal returns.

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Sewer company gives city a rebate

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls received a rebate check for \$113,483 this week from the company managing its wastewater treatment plant.

Although the money was not used to directly lower sewer fees — which increased 2 percent this year — city residents will still benefit, City Manager Tom Courtney said.

The check was presented Monday to the City Council by officials of OMI Inc. of Kingwood, Texas.

The amount represented 75 percent of the total savings of \$151,000 the company accumulated since taking over management of the facility more than 18 months ago, said Richard Harville, OMI project manager.

Savings are defined as the difference between the project's annual budget and the amount actually spent.

The contract between the city and OMI calls for the rebate.

"OMI keeps 25 percent of the savings as an incentive," Harville said.

The amount budgeted by the city to operate the plant was an estimate, because it was OMI's first year as manager, said city officials.

The rebate check, however, "was a one-time return," Courtney said.

Because of OMI's efficiency, the 1986-87 contract with the company — with a base fee of \$1.3 million — was about 4 percent lower than the previous year, and based more on the actual costs.

Despite the rebate check and decreased OMI contract, sewer fees for city residents still rose.

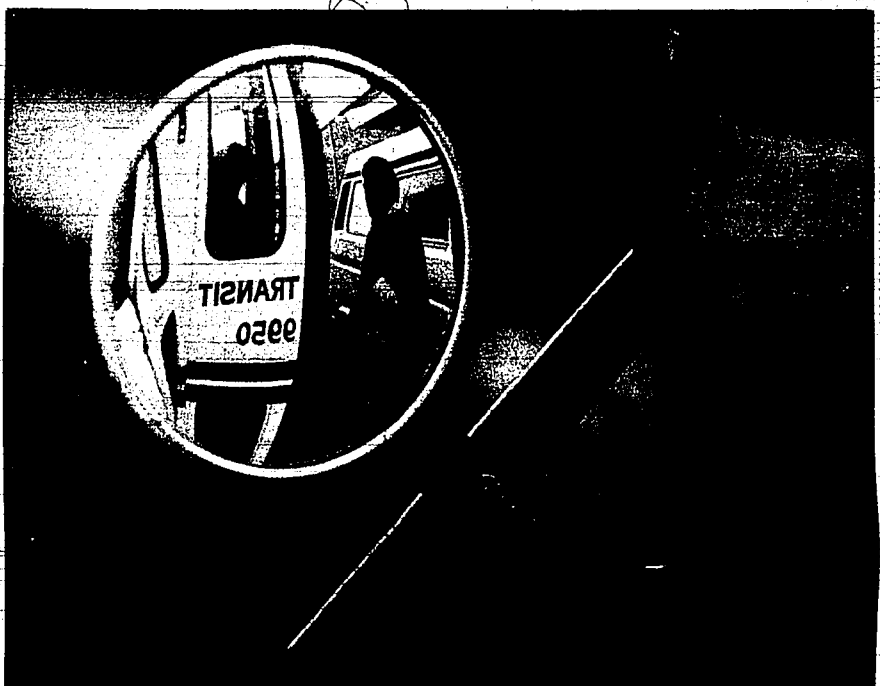
The main reason: repayment of more than \$2 million worth of certificates of participation sold to finance a new water improvement district and the replacement of the Grandview sewer line, Courtney said. The 1987 payment on the debt amounts to \$150,000.

City officials could have used the rebated money to lower fees. But they chose to put the money in the plant's capital-improvement fund — now at about \$1 million — to spare taxpayers long-term indebtedness through bonds to pay for improvement projects at the \$13 million plant.

The city, for example, will soon be making improvements on the sludge-handling process at the plant. The cost of the work, estimated at about \$20,000, will be paid through the fund, Courtney said.

The plant is also beginning to show its age, and the results of such a "hurry" environment," Courtney said. As a result, more improvements are being planned.

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Passengers board the 'Holiday Shopper' bus on Wednesday. The bus makes eight 45-minute loops daily.

Times-News photo/EXYK BAYESON

3 firms bid for water department purchases

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council this week did its annual shopping for the Water Department, by accepting bids for 56 types of items, ranging from washers to fire hydrants.

From the proposals submitted by the three qualified bidders, the city reserved the right to "pick and choose the lowest bid," City Engineer Gary Young said at the council's Monday meeting.

Altogether the total amount to be spent will be \$52,198.

The Waterworks Equipment Co. of Salt Lake City, Water and Wastewater Equipment of Boise and The Consolidated Supply Co. of Boise were the eligible bidders.

In other business, the council approved a change to the comprehensive plan and zoning map to rezone properties owned by the Independent Meat Co. located in Rock Creek Canyon. The company asked to change the property from an "open

space" classification, which allows diversified uses, to industrial for the company's future expansion needs.

No one opposed the request at a public hearing held during the council meeting.

The council also approved the appointment of former mayor Emery Petersen to the board of the Twin Falls Industrial Development Corporation, which takes applications for the issuance of industrial revenue bonds.

James Koutnik, a realtor, was named alternative to the board. The appointments are for three-year terms.

John Walland was re-appointed to a five-year term on the board of the Twin Falls Housing Authority, which oversees federally funded low-income housing.

Although the authority is independent from the city operations, state law requires the council to make appointments to the board.

Shopper shuttle bus business picks up

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After a sparse start before Thanksgiving, the "Holiday Shopper" bus rolled from merchant to merchant with almost full seats last Friday, the biggest buying day of the year.

The free shuttle, which carries passengers among six Twin Falls shopping areas, attracted 193 riders the day after Thanksgiving and 83 on Saturday. The seats were full enough to keep the bus — and its rolling Christmas concert — on the road.

"It looks promising for the moment, and it's worth keeping it going," said James May, president of the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, which is coordinating the bus service.

The Chamber and six retail centers, ranging from the large Magic Valley Mall to PayLess Drug Store Inc., are sharing the \$2,720 cost of the

bus service. The merchants have chartered a 20-passenger bus from Trans IV, Twin Falls' public transit service, to make eight, 45-minute loops daily.

Although popular on the heaviest shopping days, weekday patronage has been small. On Monday, 29 passengers boarded, said Trans IV Director Charlie Chambers.

The riders have included youngsters who don't have access to autos, mothers carrying babies and senior citizens who may not want to drive, Chambers said. Some families were using the bus to split up for individual shopping trips and then return to the starting point, he said. And some shoppers were taking it as a lark. "A kind of holiday spirit." The bus plays Christmas music and taped commercials from merchants.

The most popular stop Friday was the Magic Valley Mall, where 71 people boarded. "That indicates to me we probably picked them up at these other locations, took them to the mall and

this was the count as they were leaving the mall," Chambers said.

The shuttle picked up between 19 and 28 passengers that day at most other stops.

Chambers said he would like to see ridership level off at Saturday's level of about 80. No changes are planned in routing or frequency of trips, he said.

Earl Faulkner, the owner of The Paris in downtown Twin Falls, said he is pleased with shoppers' response to the free service. Faulkner originated the idea and proposed it to the Chamber.

May said the sponsors most likely would meet again sometime after this weekend to review the service. "It looks as though it's satisfying a need at the moment," he said.

Sponsors besides the Chamber are: Downtown Business Improvement District; K mart; PayLess Drug Store; Ernst Home Center; Blue Lakes Plaza; Magic Valley Mall; and Blue Lakes (Shopping Center) Merchants Association.



Work on First Federal's new Twin Falls headquarters stopped with a hole at the site.

1st Federal home office to have scaled-down, less costly design

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — High building costs have erased the top floor from the blueprints for First Federal Savings and Loan Association's planned headquarters in Twin Falls.

But, after a half-year of redesigning, the institution will start building its new home office "within a very, very short time," First Federal President Jim Dadds said Tuesday.

The work had stopped with a deep hole at the site, which is located on the corner of Shoshone Street North and 4th Avenue North.

Originally scheduled for completion late this year, the building was delayed when bids for the first design came in at \$2.75 million, about 40 percent above budget.

Dadds sent the drawings back to the project designer, McLaughlin Architects Chartered of Ketchum, for revision.

"It's going to look the same, but we have removed the third floor, which was strictly for expansion anyway and was not going to be used at the present time," Dadds said. The revision also included eliminating a number of unnecessary design details.

The changes lowered the cost to about \$1.85 million, including furnishings but not land costs, he said. Completion now is targeted for Oct. 1, 1987.

The headquarters will rise two stories across 4th Avenue North from the Twin Falls County Courthouse. Exterior walls will be predominately glass, with brick accents.

The building, which also includes a basement, will double the space in the current headquarters, 1 1/2 blocks away at 233 2nd St. N. The first floor will be used for customer services, with the second for mortgage lending, Dadds said earlier. The basement can be finished for data processing or

other uses.

In an unusual swap this summer, First Federal exchanged its 20-year-old office for property owned by American Real Estate and Appraisal Co. — next to the new site.

Some financial consideration also was involved. Both firms have agreed not to take possession until 90 days after the new First Federal headquarters is finished.

Dadds said Arrington Brothers Construction, which is the general contractor for the project, will resume work at the site soon. It also will solicit bids from subcontractors in December, he said.

First Federal operates two Twin Falls branches, one at Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Falls Avenue and its newest one at the Magic Valley Mall. The institution, which has assets of close to \$200 million, also operates branches at Buhl, Rupert and Burley. It closed its Ketchum branch shortly after opening the Magic Valley Mall office.

Briefly

Teacher accused of sex abuse

TWIN FALLS — A 26-year-old Buhl school teacher appeared in 5th District Magistrate Court Wednesday on a charge of sexual abuse of a minor child. Mario Salinas, of Twin Falls, requested a preliminary hearing on the charge. He is represented by a private attorney. The complaint and probable cause information in the court file alleges that between Nov. 1 and Nov. 30 he fondled the body of a 15-year-old Twin Falls girl who was a guest in his home.

Summer job proposals sought

TWIN FALLS — The South-Central Private Industry Council, Inc. is requesting proposals for Summer Youth employment and training programs under Title 11-B of the Job Training Partnership Act. Funded programs shall operate from April 2, 1987, through Sept. 30, 1988, and provide services within the eight counties of south-central Idaho. Estimated funding available through this title is \$350,000. Application instructions may be obtained by contacting: Betty Wilson, program analyst, South-

Central Private Industry Council, Inc., 1300 Kimberly Rd., P.O. Box 1844, Twin Falls 83303; phone (208) 734-6586.

All applications must be delivered to council staff or postmarked no later than 5 p.m. Jan. 6, 1987. The SCPI shall make the final selection on successful bidders by the end of February. The staff will hold a Bidder's Conference on Tuesday, Dec. 9, at the Region IV Development Association Conference Room, from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Hearings set on theft charges

TWIN FALLS — Preliminary hearings have been set for Dec. 19 for two area men who face grand theft charges involving separate incidents. Russ Scheffner, 33, of Burley, appeared Monday and told the court he will hire an attorney. He is charged with the Nov. 30 theft of a 1975 pickup truck owned by John Hetherington. Terry Scott, 20, of Twin Falls, also appeared Monday on charges of the theft of a radio, cassette tapes and tape cases from Charles Chapman last July 28. The court set both preliminary hearings for 3 p.m. Dec. 19.

Thieves celebrate Thanksgiving with rash of burglaries, break-ins

TWIN FALLS — The Thanksgiving holiday was a time of taking, rather than giving, for thieves around Twin Falls, according to police reports. Several vehicle, residential and business break-ins were reported. One young woman, who had car trouble in the parking lot at Safeway Store on Main Avenue North Friday night, was wishing she hadn't gotten an offer for help. She told police two men came to her assistance. When they couldn't get her vehicle started, they went with her to a telephone to call for help. She said they then took her purse, removed about \$300 in cash, gave the purse back and fled.

Bob Brunyer of 1740 Pomerelle Drive, told police someone entered his vehicle sometime late Friday or early Saturday and took a \$200 shotgun. Dennis Lewis reported someone entered his home at 616 Shoup Ave. W. on Saturday. He said a video cassette recorder, valued at \$200, was taken. There was no forced entry reported. On Sunday Edward Smith said his 1979 pickup truck was entered through an unlocked passenger-side door, while parked at 146 Addison Ave. W. Missing were about \$400 in tools and a toolbox. Officials at Sears said someone

broke into a rear door in the store, at 403 Main Ave. W., Friday night. Police said it appeared an employee who saw someone in the store and called police probably scared the intruder away before anything was taken. However, damage to the back door and large sliding doors amounted to about \$800. Deana Z. Nelson, of 2685 9th Ave. E., said someone broke into her vehicle early Thanksgiving morning and removed cassette tapes and a tape case, at a total value of \$530. Other break-ins and thefts in which loss was minor were also under investigation Monday.

Firemen respond to 3 calls

TWIN FALLS — Firemen in Twin Falls responded to three fire calls Wednesday, including one report of a gas heater explosion. Battalion Chief Fred Webb said a woman who had just moved into a small home on 887 3rd Ave. W. called and reported her gas heater had exploded.

Webb said firemen found a light amount of smoke in the house but no fire. The woman told firemen she had called Intermountain Gas Co. earlier in the day to check the heater and start it for her. Then, she said, it went "poof" and began smoking. Webb said apparently a child had

dropped something plastic onto the burner and it ignited. The gas company was called back, he said, to verify that there were no serious problems. The heater is owned by Robert Lankau of Twin Falls and was rented to Anita Watson. A chimney fire was reported at the home of Jim Gasser at 1238 Wendell St. but was confined to the chimney and no property damage resulted. The other fire was a false alarm at Doctors Park, 562 Shoup Ave. W., caused when a small amount of smoke from a welding torch triggered the building's smoke alarm.

House damaged in traffic accident

BURLEY — A traffic accident in Burley late Tuesday resulted in heavy damage to a house and two vehicles. Burley law enforcement officers were called to Overland Avenue and 17th Street about 8:30 p.m. Tuesday after a vehicle went through part of a house, causing \$20,000 in damages. Officers said the home, at 1842 Overland Ave., is owned by Marvin Gussow. There were no injuries to persons in the house. Police said Wallace R. Braegger,

45, of Heyburn was driving a 1970 Jeep south on Overland Avenue, and a second vehicle, driven by Mary H. Almanza, 45, of Burley, was traveling north. The Braegger vehicle crossed into the northbound lane. As Almanza saw his Jeep approach in her lane she swerved to miss it. The Jeep hit the rear right rear fender of her car, continued down Overland, jumped the curb, flattened three tires, then crashed into the side of the house. Police said the investigation was

still under way Wednesday and no charges had been filed. Braegger was treated for minor injuries and released. Fire department equipment and several other emergency vehicles were called to the scene, but there was no fire and damage was confined to the front and side portions of the home. Damage to the vehicles amounted to \$1,000 for the Jeep and \$1,200 for the 1981 Cadillac driven by Almanza.

Marriages/divorces

TWIN FALLS — The following marriage licenses were issued recently in Twin Falls: James D. Osborn Sr. and Carol J. Osborn of Kimberly, Charles Phillip Martindale and Lara Lee Wallace of Salt Lake City, Kenneth P. Mastas and Kathy Annette Stringer of Clarkston, Wash., and Glen

Lotspeich of Cheyenne, Wyo., and Patricia K. Mitchell of Hansen. The following divorces were filed recently in 5th District Court in Twin Falls: Christine M. Cabbage vs. Wilton E. Cabbage, Susan Wilmoth vs. Barry Wilmoth, and Deborah Malone vs. Luther Malone.

Magistrate court

TWIN FALLS — Lee Taylor Jr. of Twin Falls was arraigned in 5th District Magistrate Court Friday on a charge of issuing an insufficient funds check. He requested a preliminary hearing and will be represented by the public defender. The complaint states he issued a

check on Nov. 13 for \$60, without funds to cover it. Earlier this week, Shane Nelson Hall, 25, of Twin Falls, was arraigned on an arson charge. His preliminary hearing was set for 1:30 p.m. on Dec. 15. Hall is charged with attempting to start a fire on the roof of the 3's

lodge on Oct. 24, after he was asked to leave the establishment. Police reports show that gasoline had been poured on the roof and a witness reportedly saw Hall light a cigarette and throw it into one of the puddles of fuel. He was arrested by Twin Falls police.

Obituaries



Earl Holloway — EARL HOLLOWAY, 79, of Quincy, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning at his home. Born Feb. 2, 1907, in Conway Springs, Kan., he moved to Idaho in 1913 and graduated from Hollister High School in 1927. He farmed most of his life, moving to Quincy in 1953. He married Ruby Cope Dec. 1, 1930, in Burley. Mr. Holloway was a member of the Board of the Farmers Bureau, and was a past member of the National Potato Board. Surviving are: his wife of Quincy, a son, Robert Holloway of Ephrata, Wash., a daughter, Betty Kerstin of Brighton, Colo.; three grandchildren, a great-grandson; and two sisters, Marie Larson and Lula Slack, both of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by five brothers and three sisters. The funeral will be held Friday morning in the Quincy Presbyterian Church. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Presbyterian Church in Quincy.

Chester C. Cutler — CHESTER C. "CHET" CUTLER, 72, of Hailey, died Tuesday at the Blaine Manor in Hailey following an extended illness. Born May 28, 1914, in Corinne, Utah, he married Dorothy Harmon on July 29, 1937, in Shoshone. He came to the Gannett area when he was 4 years old. His family moved to Hailey, where they ran a sawmill, and he drove a logging truck. He worked at the Tripp Mine for a time, and then went to work at Sun Valley, where he worked for 38 years until his retirement. Surviving are: his wife of Hailey; two sons, Carl Cutler of Jerome and Danny Cutler of Idaho; four daughters: Gwendolyn Cutler of Boise, Elmer Cutler of Fruitland, Alvin Cutler of Cambridge and Ted Cutler of Gannett; two sisters, Gladys Young of Hailey and Verda Keller of Spokane; and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by an infant son and three brothers. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

Russel G. Wilson — RUSSEL G. WILSON, 74, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday afternoon at his home after a long illness. Born Dec. 25, 1911, in Kimberly, he spent his early years on a farm near Kimberly. He attended elementary school in Kimberly for six years and in Artesian for a year before moving to Twin Falls, where he attended Twin Falls High School and business college. He married Jln. L. Lines on Feb. 25, 1932. Twilve times he worked at mining, sheep herding and taxi driving. He later worked for Young's Dairy, where he drove a delivery truck, then worked in the plant, bottling and helping in the cheese plant. He retired in 1974 after 34 years of service. After his retirement, he and his wife spent several winters in Artesian. Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; a son, Richard Wilson of Salt Lake City; a daughter, Janette Mullins of Weiser; two brothers, Harold K. Wilson of Twin Falls and Higeway Wilson of Roy, Utah; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. The funeral will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in White Mortuary Chapel, with the Rev. Gilbert Meyers officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Home Hospice Services.

Rebate

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ments will have to be made. The \$1 million reserve in the capital-improvement fund is invested, which generates revenue that keeps the fee lower than they would have been without the investment, he said. Last year the city earned \$175,000 from investments of the wastewater-plant revenue. The city must maintain a multi-million dollar plant and more than 100 miles of piping under the city, connecting houses and businesses to the plant. More important than the rebate money was the plant's compliance with federal environmental standards for the past 18 months under OMI's management, Courtney said. Prior to the city's contract with

OMI, there were very few days when the city was in compliance, he said. "The check is just the gravy," he said. Harville said the city's goals involving plant operation were met. The goals were to end a consent decree imposed by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, improvement of the physical plant and reduction of overall costs of the

wastewater treatment. The consent decree, imposed because of non-compliance with environmental standards, ended in August. "For the first time in five years, the plant is now free of expensive additional testing and other performance-related actions mandated by the decree," said a news release from OMI.

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Services

BURLEY — The funeral for Danny Martin, 44, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at McCulloch's Funeral Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in the Declo Cemetery with military rites led by the local veterans' organizations. Friends may call at McCulloch's today prior to the service.

BUHL — The service for Kenneth Curtis, 89, of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the LDS Chapel on Fair Street. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the church today from 1 to 2 p.m. The Farmer Chapel in Buhl is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests memorial contributions to a favorite churchly.

GOODING — The funeral for Vena

Jean Pisk, 45, of Gooding, who died Sunday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in the Gooding LDS Church. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. Demary's Gooding Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

WENDELL — The funeral for Leona Nichols, 74, of Wendell, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Demary's Wendell Chapel. Burial will follow in Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Friday from 1 to 7 p.m. Contributions may be made to the Mountain States Summer Institute, 151 East Bannock Street, Boise, 83202.

KING HILL — The funeral for C. Virginia Jones, 80, of King Hill, who died Monday, will be conducted at 11

a.m. today at the King Hill Community Church. Burial will follow at the Glenn Rest Cemetery in Glenns Ferry. The Humphreys Funeral Chapel in Mountain Home is in charge of arrangements. Memorials may be made to the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones Fund for maintenance of the King Hill Community Church, in care of Idaho State Bank, Glenns Ferry.

BUHL — The funeral for Bruce Cooper, 61, of Buhl, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery, with military graveside rites. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, and from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday. Memorials may be made to the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

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Callyon of Hansen; and Dee Misenheimer of Twin Falls.

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Admitted
Bertha Pope of Burley, Dave Arenson of Paul, Anne Blayney of Rupert, Wallace Braegger and Phil Melton, both of Heyburn.

Released
Teresa Bailey and baby, Neona Christensen and Betty Jo Zwilner, all of Heyburn; Nora Hernandez of Rupert; Annette Kent of Arco; and Garth Green of Paul.

Smoke detectors a must for Jerome rentals

By TERESA Z. TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Jerome landlords are now required to install smoke detectors in all rental homes and apartments, following passage of an ordinance amending Jerome's Uniform Fire and Building Code Tuesday night.

The ordinance adopts the 1985 Uniform Fire Code and the 1985 Uniform Building Code with certain portions deleted. The smoke detector requirement takes effect immediately.

City Building Inspector Jim Jurgens said

although this particular aspect of the adopted code will cause some people to spend more money, comments he has heard from the community have been positive. People seem to be more than willing to modify rental property they own, Jurgens said, and people have approached him with the comment, "It's about time."

"We will cooperate with the landlords in town and give them time to put the smoke detectors in . . . they should begin installing them immediately," Jurgens said.

However, he stressed the city will work with landlords and expects installation of the alarm in a "reasonable amount of time."

City landlords should have the detectors completely installed by March, he said. Average cost of a smoke detector is approximately \$10, Jurgens said, and some may be less. He estimates about 50 percent of rental property in Jerome currently does not have a smoke detector in place.

Although from the positive comments he has heard, Jurgens does not expect anyone to refuse to comply, he said he will enforce the adopted code.

"If a landlord remains in violation of the code, we have the power to close the residence down until the property is brought up to code," he said.

New buildings are routinely inspected by the city and the presence of a smoke detector will be a part of that inspection, Jurgens said, emphasizing that smoke alarms in existing structures may be battery operated, but those in new buildings must have a separate power source.

Jurgens emphasized that there are clearly stated guidelines that specify where the smoke detectors must be placed within the rental property. Generally, the alarm must be centrally located in a hallway next to rooms used for sleeping in a residence, he said.

In a motel or hotel with no kitchen facilities, the alarm must be centered in the room. If the sleeping rooms are upstairs, Jurgens said the smoke detector must be placed on the ceiling above the stairs; and if the residence has a basement that can be entered from within the house, there must be a detector installed in the basement too, he said.

Although these regulations have been a part of the state code for some time, Jurgens said Jerome's adoption of the code signifies a desire within the city to improve the quality of life for its citizens.

"This has been in the books for awhile, (we felt) it was time to take the code seriously," he said.

CSI to open center for Wendell area

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — The College of Southern Idaho will open its third outreach center Monday in Wendell.

Called the North Side Outreach Center, it will offer a variety of academic "college" classes in Wendell, Gooding and Hagerman, beginning in January.

CSI President Jerry Meyerhoeffer, speaking at the American Legion Hall in Wendell this week, said one of the college's goals is to provide access to the northside area and "fulfill our role as a community college."

Opening classes in Gooding County represent completion of a longtime goal, he said.

The office for the outreach center will be located in the basement of the Wendell High School and will serve the Gooding-Wendell-Hagerman area beginning Monday.

Classes in Gooding will be Principles of Accounting 201, English Composition 101, General Psychology 101 and two classes of Introduction to Micro Computers 101.

In Hagerman, classes will be Spanish 101 and two classes of Micro Computers cs101.

Classes in Wendell will be Math for Elementary Teachers 103 and four cs101 computer classes. A history 101 class may also be offered.

A catalog describing these classes and listing the number of credits is scheduled to be distributed in the next few weeks in The Times-News.

Most of the classes will be held at the local high schools during evening hours. Cost is \$39.20 per credit for the semester session from 12 to May 5. Computer classes will be \$50 to \$78 per class, depending on machines and software being used.

Ron Shoppell, a coordinator of continuing education for CSI, said outreach classes will be the same as on-campus classes.

"The only difference will be location," he said. "We're just trying to

make it more convenient for people to attend classes."

Elsine Bryant, a teacher of the hearing impaired at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding, has been hired as coordinator for the outreach center in Wendell. She has taught in Gooding eight years and in Burley one year.

Bryant holds a bachelor's degree in speech pathology from Nazareth College, Rochester, N.Y., and a master's degree in deaf education from the University of Arizona. She is also active in women's and coed athletics.

Meyerhoeffer said the opening of the North Side Outreach Center is being made possible by a federal Title III grant. This program now gives the college complete coverage of the region, he said, and puts educational services within reasonable distance of all residents.

"We're extremely pleased to be here," he said.

This is the college's third outreach center, with the others located in Burley and Halley.

Meyerhoeffer thanked the Wendell and Gooding chambers of commerce and the volunteer members of the North Side Advisory Board, including Denise Andrus, Kenneth Black and Linda McCaughey, all Hagerman; Phyllis Bunn and George Crawford, Wendell; Les Diehl and Walt Nelson, Gooding; and Jack Hyder of Jerome.

The advisory board will determine the community needs, recommend resource personnel, assist in surveys, provide financial and legislative information to the community, provide public relations service, assist in securing meeting places and help with special events.

To register for the college classes, call Bryant at the Wendell office at 536-2500 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. There is no tuition, and fees for the credit hours must be paid at registration.

For more information, call the CSI Twin Falls office at 733-9554, Ext. 365.

Burley highway signs installation review set

By RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Residents of Burley have been complaining about the installation of new highway signs in residential areas, and councilmen decided at Monday night's meeting to let a council subcommittee review the matter.

Legal action resulting from an accident a few years ago at an unmarked T-intersection where East 5th Street meets Hilland Avenue revealed that the city should have installed proper street signs, Public Works Director Leon Bedke told the council.

After he examined a map of the city and determined where the signs were needed, Bedke ordered 50 T-intersection and 40 curve signs for areas where the city was falling to follow the Idaho uniform code.

Workers had been slowly putting up the signs until last month, when several of the signs were installed. About the same time, phones began ringing with the demands of angry residents seeking to have the signs torn down.

"For every sign we've put up, we've averaged two or three phone calls," Bedke said. "There is quite a movement out there that wants to

tear these signs down." In addition to the public works office, the mayor and the city clerk have received calls, as well as many of the councilmen.

Several of the most recent complaints followed the installation of four curve signs on Birch Drive and two on Cedar Avenue.

Bedke said that these and other new signs all enforce the Idaho code. "In every case we've tried to contact the property owner before we installed (the sign)," he added.

City Attorney Bill Parsons said that the council could decide not to adhere to the code in some cases if it determined that the risks were small. However, he warned that there were some dangerous areas where signs are necessary.

Councilman Wendell McMurray, who has one of the new signs posted in his front yard, asked Bedke if painted warning signs on the pavement could substitute for the highway markers. But Bedke said that in poor winter weather painted signs could be covered up and create hazardous conditions.

In other business, the council set a public hearing for Dec. 18 at 9 a.m. regarding the annexation of the River Run Estates in Mindoka County north of Burley.

'Tis the season for kids to turn into laser-eyed sleuths

I marvel watching some parents at Christmas time. They should enroll in secret service training. Such covert action and disinformation would make James Bond jealous. You know the kind of parents I mean. They even have their 15-year-old son, who sports a punk hairstyle and wears leather jackets, following Santa Claus. Their daughter in college spends all Christmas morning wondering how Santa got her stereo speakers down the chimney in such good shape.

"Tenny these parents. I'd have trouble keeping a secret if I was bound and gagged, and I couldn't tickle a mouse into a trap. It's not all my fault, though. Part of my problem

is my smart kids. Did I say smart? These kids are reaching for the top. If I casually ask them in a very off-hand way what they want Santa to bring them for Christmas, they show up 10 minutes later with five or six copies of THE LIST — a copy for every time I happen to be stopping in town between now and

Christmas.

My children also have this extraordinary vision. Even with a Cin reading my daughter can speed read the words on a package upside-down through a plastic shopping bag in the time it takes me to haul the bag from the car to the closet.

"Mother, I feel just terrible about this and I really didn't mean to, but I saw . . . " "Poor dear. I can tell you're miserable and I totally understand. Did mother me too? I knew Santa Claus was going to give a gift like that to my cousin."

"This shuts her up — long enough to remember that she doesn't remember the last time I bought a present for a cousin.

"Nobody wants to buy it now," she said.

Glauner, who has a garage on the same street, also asked the city to give up the street, saying the area is not likely to ever be developed differently than it is already.

Hobdoy said although the street is now partially vacated because of the school, the street may someday be opened if the school is ever moved.

If a street is vacated for a specific purpose, such as a school, the property would revert back in the city if that purpose ceases to exist, he explained.

Adverse possession, such as a house accidentally built on public property, does not gain land title for the building owner, the attorney said.

The city's choices, Hobdoy said, are to vacate the street, vacate it until that house is no longer there, let the house remain on the undeveloped street or have the owners remove it.

"It's her problem . . ." he concluded.

Glauner said the house has been built three times since it was built around 1924, and Tschanen does have title insurance on it. By

vacating it, the city could collect taxes off the land, she said.

Council member Gloria Jazwick said the city may someday develop that area and the council's duty is "to the whole" rather than the individual.

"I'm firmly against vacating any streets," Jazwick said, adding that she was sorry and sympathetic to the homeowner's situation.

Mayor Merle Owsley said the city, because of numerous vacation requests, has had to cancel a number of years ago stating that no more

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Gillette files challenge to election



Larry Gillette watches Carley Bryant as she recounts votes in Shoshone on Tuesday

'It's a moral issue'

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Larry "Rusty" Gillette says he has filed a court challenge of the November District 2 County Commissioner election, alleging voter irregularities because of the "moral issue" at stake.

"It's a moral issue. It's not about my candidacy anymore. The outcome of the election is no longer the issue," he said.

Gillette, a Republican, lost the commissioner's seat by three votes to Democrat Everett "Buck" Ward, a 12-year incumbent. The Nov. 4 vote tally had shown only one vote separating the candidates' totals, but a Tuesday recount widened Ward's lead to three votes, 710-707.

But even before the recount, Gillette was contesting the suit in 5th District Court, claiming that absentee ballots from the Richfield precinct were cast and counted "illegally." He is asking the court to declare him the winner, or to void the election results and hold a new election.

According to Gillette, two absentee ballots in Richfield did not have a "physical address" as required by state law and listed only "mainstreet" as the voters' home address.

The court records allege that Betty B. Jones and A. Jay Jones cast absentee ballots in the Richfield precinct even though they are "not residents of Lincoln County as defined by law," Gillette further claims in the court filing that the election board should have known the ballots were not legal but the ballots were "knowingly accepted and counted" constituting "malconduct."

He said he has about seven other possible voter irregularities and his legal advisers are investigating.

Filing the court contest was "a difficult decision, but I feel deeply about it," he said.

He made the decision after information came to his attention that "the election process in Richfield, maybe even Lincoln County, could be polluted," he said.

Gillette said he feels "unqualified electors are thieves who steal the right to vote and have that vote count, from qualified voters by affecting

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When you have as many cousins, uncles, aunts, in-laws or out-laws as we do in our family, you don't send gifts, you send your heartiest holiday greetings. You reserve the gifts for the kids and if you're very lucky and very careful, some of those presents will be a surprise.

I think there must be a few secrets to keeping secrets, but mostly it takes practice. Still, I thought I'd share what little wisdom I have on how to be a good secret agent at Christmas time.

Never buy your child anything that rattles or dings or jingles. You can tippy-toe through the house with it, and one small ding and a kid with a self-satisfied smirk

inter, you know you've given it away.

Never buy anything that doesn't come in a box. Even a kindergarten who gets his shapes cut out at nursery school, can spot a toy truck wrapped in paper a mile away.

Never single wrap anything. One finger hole is all some kids need to tell you, not only that, but the size, color and place of purchase.

And finally, never give hints. Preserve the mystery. Tell them you are not a confidant of Santa Claus.

Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

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

Service news

HEYBURN - Airman 1st Class S. Kim Wilcox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gladys Wilcox of Heyburn, has graduated from the Air Force missile facilities course at Chanute Air Force Base, Illinois.

PAUL - Navy Senior Chief Petty Officer Albert C. Maxson, son of Cleo and Frances Maxson of Paul, recently completed a five-day port visit to Fremantle, Australia aboard the tank landing ship USS Tiscaloosa, homeported in San Diego.

BURLEY - Marine Pvt. Gale O. Robbins, son of Buddy and Evonne Biggins of Burley, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. A 1986 graduate of Burley High School, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1986.

TWIN FALLS - Marine Sgt. Eric E. Kutschke, son of Sandra Mitchell of Twin Falls, was recently awarded the Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal. He received the award for good behavior and conduct over a three-year period in the Marine Corps. Currently serving at Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif., Kutschke joined the Marine Corps in July 1980.

BURLEY - Navy Fireman Dana S. Miller, son of Gary and Emma Miller of Burley, recently completed recruit training at Orlando, Florida. A 1986 graduate of Burley High School, he joined the Navy in July 1986.

TWIN FALLS - Army Reserve Private 1st Class Todd W. McCoy, son of Nadene and William McCoy of Twin Falls, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. He is a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

BLISS - Army Private Mark A. Elliott, son of Michael and Lynn Elliott of Bliss, has completed one station unit training at the Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. The 12-week training combines basic combat training and advanced individual training. Elliott is a 1986 graduate of Hagerman High School.

JEROME - James E. Evans III, son of Jim Evans of Jerome and Maryann Hatcher of Kentucky, has been promoted in the Army to the rank of specialist four. Evans is a military police specialist at Fort Knox, Ky.

KIMBERLY - Pvt. Mitchell E. Johnson, son of Russell and Dorothy Johnson of Kimberly, has completed the basic field artillery cannon course under the one station unit training program at Fort Sill, Okla. The program combines basic training with advanced individual training. Johnson is a 1986 graduate of Kimberly High School.

RUPERT - Tina L. Bernad, daughter of Ramon and Betty Bernad of Rupert, has been appointed a sergeant in the Air Force. She is an administration specialist with the

1st Space Support Group at Peterson Air Force Base, Colo. Bernad is a 1982 graduate of Minico High School.

RUPERT - Army National Guard Private Daniel C. Joosten, son of John and Barbara Joosten of Rupert, has completed one station unit training at the Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. The 12-week program combines basic combat training and advanced individual training. Joosten is a 1986 graduate of Minidoka High School.

TWIN FALLS - Army Private 1st Class Victor M. Valdez, son of Cecilio and Hermilina Gonzales of Twin Falls, has graduated as a reconnaissance scout at the Army Air School, Fort Knox, Ky. He received an associate degree in 1986 from the College of Southern Idaho.

TWIN FALLS - Airman David K. Jordan, son of Gerald and Ruby Jordan of Twin Falls, has graduated from the Air Force security specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

BURLEY - Army National Guard Private Kraig B. Felt Jr., son of Kraig Felt of Burley, has graduated from the combat signaler course at the Army Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga. He was an honor graduate of the course. Felt is a 1986 graduate of Burley High School.

RUPERT - Navy Seaman Recruit Brian K. Sparks, son of Jerry and Dorothy Sparks of Rupert, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego. He joined the Navy in June 1986.

MALTA - Marine Pfc. Randall L. Thompson, son of Larry and Penny Thompson of Malta, recently reported for duty at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif. A 1984 graduate of Raft River High School, he joined the Marine Corps in Nov. 1985.

TWIN FALLS - Airman Thomas C. Schmidt, son of Phillip and Zenda Schmidt of Twin Falls, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

TWIN FALLS - Navy Ensign William M. Turner, son of Don and Lorraine Turner of Twin Falls, recently graduated from basic Civil Engineer Corps Officer Course. A 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in April 1971.

KING HILL - Navy Airman Recruit Brian K. Bunker, son of James and Virginia Bunker of King Hill, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command San Diego. He joined the Navy in July 1986.

BUHL - Navy Seaman Wade S. Ulrich, son of Dallas and Sandra Ulrich of Buhl, has completed recruit training at Orlando, Florida. A 1986 graduate of Castleford High School, he joined the Navy in June 1986.

SUN VALLEY - Navy Seaman Recruit Todd A. Lacy, son of Stuart and Judy Lacy of Sun Valley, has completed recruit training at San Diego. A 1986 graduate of Wood River High School, he joined the Navy in May 1986.

RUPERT - Marine Pfc. Russell W. Hutchison, son of Stanley and Ruby Hutchison of Rupert, recently reported for duty with the Third Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif. A 1981 graduate of Minidoka High School, he joined the Marine Corps in February 1986.

GLENS FERRY - Air National Guard Airman Juan F. Luna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Gaytan of Glens Ferry, has graduated from the Air Force electrician course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

GLENS FERRY - William J. Rogers, son of Willard Rogers of Glens Ferry, and Jill M. Willis, daughter of George and Eivena Willis of Glens Ferry, recently graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

KING HILL - Sgt. Russell Presley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Presley of King Hill, recently received the Navy Achievement Medal at Okinawa, Japan. The Medal was for superior performance of his duties while assigned with the 3rd Force Service Support Group. He has served in the Marine Corps for four years.

JEROME - Airman Rodney D. Lance, son of Arzy and Mary Lance of Jerome, recently graduated from Air Force Basic Training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1986 graduate of Jerome High School. Lance is presently stationed at Wichita Falls, Texas and is attending Tech School in Environment Support Specialist.

Dietrich High names 2nd term honor roll

DIETRICH - The following students at Dietrich Junior/Senior High School were named to the honor roll for the second term:

- Students earning high honors are: Sophomores: Kim Bowman.
- Freshmen: Becky Southwick and Wendy Staten.
- Junior high: Stacy Bowman and Christy VanTassel.
- Students earning honors are: Seniors: Sunny Knowles.
- Juniors: Colleen Cantwell, Tracy Conant and Dawn Stoddard.
- Sophomores: Wendy Southwick.

Freshmen: Tara Conant, Cammy Shaw and Nancy Power.

Junior high: Jackie Green, LiAnn Sorensen, Heather Hubert, Deborah Southwick and Verlon Southwick.

- Students earning honorable mention are: Seniors: Rick Astle, Brian Power, Chris Southwick and Alan Stoddard.
- Juniors: John Bingham, Dan Hughes and Curtis Jensen.
- Freshmen: Walter Bowman, Danny Green and Christine Heater.
- Junior high: Acey Shaw, Joslyn Ward, Burt Matleo, Craig Sorensen and Bridgette Towne.

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Gillette

• See GILLETTE on Page B4 the outcome.

And he added that "the law should be flexible enough to allow people who want to, to vote. But it should be stiff enough to stop people from jumping around to vote on issues of vital importance to the local people."

"The quality of life here in Lincoln County is second to none. These are the kinds of things that should not happen here and if anything good comes from this, it will be to purge the system and make it better," he said.

He said before the recount that he was concerned about the possibility of non-resident landowners coming back to the county to vote although they actually live somewhere else.

Gillette, who is represented by Rupert attorney Mark Ingram, has

posted a \$500 trust bond in the court action. No hearing date has yet been set.

Tuesday night Gillette said he was disappointed in the outcome of the recount, but felt it had been well done and praised county officials' action in the situation.

Under a new election law, Gillette will not have to pay for the recount. The law - passed after the 1984 George Hansen-Richard Stallings election won by Stallings with a margin of 170 votes - allows a recount at public expense in very close elections. The final tally must have a winning margin of less than one-tenth of 1 percent or about one vote per 1,000 cast.

In the Ward-Gillette race, Lincoln County will pick up the tab for the recount. It is the first time the new law has been used.

Streets

• Continued from Page B3 streets will be vacated. The city, in time, may develop this area west of the school.

"We don't know what will happen," he said.

However, Owsley asked Tschannen and Glauner to "have" the land surveyed and the council will reconsider the problem at the next meeting.

Council member Bill Wilson advised

Tschannen to "fall back" on the title insurance company.

In other business:

- Laura McAnulty was appointed census taker to work with the state in preparing the 1990 census for Hagerman.
- The city Christmas party was set for Dec. 19 at City Hall. Library Board members, Planning and Zoning Commission members, city employees and city officials are invited.

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Valley happenings

Dr. Emery will discuss death

TWIN FALLS — Dr. A.C. Emery will speak on the medical viewpoint of death and dying for the recently formed Family/Community Council at Skyview/Hazledel Nursing home at 7:30 p.m. today in the nursing home green room. The public is invited.

Hagerman plans ham dinner

HAGERMAN — A ham dinner with homemade pie will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at the Hagerman Valley Grange Hall. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children 6 to 12 years old.

Wendell church holds bazaar

WENDELL — Wendell United Methodist Church bazaar, cooked food sale and dinner will be held from noon to 7 p.m. Friday. A free will offering will be taken for the dinner.

Presbyterians plan breakfast

TWIN FALLS — A continental breakfast will be served from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church Fireside Lounge by Mary of Bethany Circle. There also will be a mini bazaar.

Bake sale set by Lioness Club

HAZELTON — The Valley Lioness Club will hold its first annual bazaar and bake sale from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Dec. 13 at the Valley Video World in Hazelton. Proceeds will be used for projects for Hazelton and Eden, says Lorraine Villard, club secretary.

Senior bazaar set for Saturday

EDEN-HAZELTON — Silver and Gold senior center annual Christmas bazaar will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the center. Craft items, cooked food and candy will be among the items offered.

Single women to meet Sunday

TWIN FALLS — "One by One," a single woman's group sponsored by the First Baptist Church, will hold a polluck dinner at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Nazarene Church in Jerome, 100 East Ave. D.

Masons will install officers

TWIN FALLS — Officers of Twin Falls Masonic Lodge No. 45 will be installed at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the lodge hall.

Companionship is best present of all

DEAR READERS: Well, are the Christmases getting closer together or does it just seem that way? It's time to start preparing for the holidays again, so do yourselves a favor and do your Christmas or Hanukkah shopping early.

Here's my annual — slightly revised — column on holiday shopping: If you're wondering what to give Aunt Olivia or Grandpa, who doesn't get out much, let me tell you what NOT to give them: Forget dusting powder, after-shave and cologne. (They probably have several unopened boxes gathering dust on their closet shelves.) Grandpa doesn't need another necktie, and Aunt Sylvia doesn't really want any more brooches, necklaces, bracelets or earrings.

With the price of groceries so high, older folks who live alone on a fixed income would be delighted to receive a basket of goodies. Include small cans of salmon, chicken, ham, tuna, vegetables, fruit, instant coffee, tea bags, crackers, cookies and instant soup mixes.

Older-people who live in confined quarters do not need more "things" that are ornamental only. Don't send music boxes, statuettes or other bric-a-brac.

A truly thoughtful gift: postcards and some lined stationery with envelopes and a generous supply of postage — stamps. (Enclose some felt-tip pens, too.) A handy gift: an assortment of greeting cards for all occasions, so that they, too, can send birthday, anniversary, graduation, get-well and condolence cards to others. (Be a sport and affix postage to some of the envelopes.)

Don't give a gift of clothing unless you're absolutely sure the size is right. That goes for color and style, too.

If you're tempted to pass along a scarf, purse, wallet or some little doodad you've received "these Christmas's ago, please don't; the recipient will probably find it just as useless as you did. (Besides, you might get it back the year after next.)

If you are aware that someone on your gift list is living on a pension, a check for any amount would be much more appreciated than some useless little trinket. Another thoughtful gift would be a year's subscription to a newspaper or magazine you are sure he or she will enjoy.

If you buy a gift on sale, be sure it's appropriate, since if the recipient tries to exchange it, he will be told, "Sorry, sale merchandise is not returnable."



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

Never give a pet to anyone unless you're absolutely sure a pet is wanted and will be properly cared for. And if you want to delight someone who considers his pet a "member of the family," include a tin or two of cat or dog food for the pet.

Don't give wine or liquor unless you're sure the recipients imbibe. Candy, nuts and fruitcake make wonderful gifts for those who aren't counting calories, but please have compassion for those who are, and lead them not into temptation. Also remember that many older people have difficulty chewing hard candies and nuts. And nutritionists caution: "Lay off sugar and salt!"

Instead of giving someone a gift with permission to "take it back and exchange it if it's not what you want" save yourself (and theirs) the time and effort by giving gift certificates in the first place. For those who maintain their own homes and apartments, consider a gift certificate for other types of service needed — window washing and rug cleaning. And don't forget certificates for the barber shop, beauty parlor, taxi rides or a dinner out to a nice restaurant. And don't laugh! A trip to the podiatrist! Holiday time can be depressing for people who are alone, so if you know someone who might be alone and lonely, give him (or her) the best gift of all — an invitation to have a holiday meal with you and your family. Loneliness is the ultimate poverty.

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Post Office extends hours

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Post Office will expand its operating schedule this month to better accommodate customers for the holidays.

Bill Brady, superintendent of postal operations, urged everyone to mail cards and parcels as early as possible.

In addition to the new regular hours of 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, the Post Office will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 5, Dec. 13, and Dec. 20.

Arthritis, back problems widespread

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 100 million Americans suffer from some form of arthritis and low back disorders, says Arthritis, an arthritis information magazine.

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Weddings



Sherri and J.R. Burns

Ward-Burns

JEROME — Sherri Ward and James R. Burns exchanged wedding vows Sept. 13 at the First Baptist Church in Jerome.

The Rev. Fred Brodin performed the ceremony. Gayle Kuhn was organist and Dan and Rod Mink, Tracy Blades, and Dennis Shoup were vocalists.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ward, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James B. Burns, all of Jerome.

Roxanne Ward was maid of honor with Melodi Brown and Sandra Davidson serving as bridesmaids. Mikki Brown was flower girl.

Gerald Luther was best man, Ron Wonick, Mike Atwood and Colter Burns were groomsmen, with Ryan Griffith as ringbearer.

Velda Ward, Jerome, grandmother of the bride, was a special guest.

A reception was held after the ceremony. Serving were Vivien Gandiaga, Barbara Ward, Patty Ward, Ilene Hoistington and Betty Barnett. Betty Emerson, aunt of the bride, made the cake.

Gift attendants were Karen Griffith, Dee Wood and Tammy Boer. Tracy Blades attended the guest book.

Following a trip to Sun Valley the couple lives in Arco where the bridegroom is employed at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. The bride works at Donnelley's Sports Store in Twin Falls.



Katie and Scot McNeley

Donnelley-McNeley

TWIN FALLS — Katie Donnelley became the bride of Scot McNeley Aug. 20 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Bob and Marilyn Donnelley, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Ron and Judy McNeley, Boise.

The Rev. Raymond Peplinski, Boise, officiated. Dennis McCracken was organist and Burt Huish was soloist.

Reyna Lytle was maid-of-honor with Kim Paulson, Terri Seeley and Lisa Elorietta serving as bridesmaids.

Tom Breen was best man. Groomsmen were Greg Hingwood, Jim Vouellis and Chuck Graves. Patrick and Mike Donnelley and Timm and Todd McNeley ushered.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Servis, Boise, grandparents of the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Turf Club. After a trip to the Bahamas the couple resides in Boise where the bride is employed at the Idanha Hotel as marketing director and the bridegroom works for Westinghouse.

Opposites attract, make happy pair

NEW YORK (AP) — Is it possible for couples with absolutely nothing in common to have a happy relationship?

"Yes," says psychologist Judith Kuriansky in Family Circle magazine. "Opposites do attract."

The most common pairing, she says, is the demonstrative woman with the reserved man. Such people choose each other to fill in the "missing parts" of themselves.

She needs him for steadiness, and he needs her to spice up his life.

In the healthiest kind of relationship, Kuriansky says, you don't need your partner to be either like you (to enhance your self-image) or unlike you (to make you feel whole). You appreciate each other for who you are.

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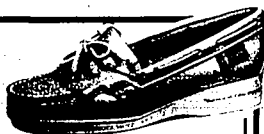
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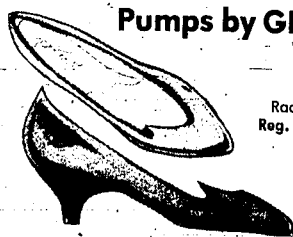


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Craig criticizes new tax laws, predicts major tax hike in 1988

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Congressman Larry Craig has little good to say about the new federal income tax laws.

Craig told a taxpayer organization here Wednesday the new tax laws will not accomplish the intended goals; will cause a massive tax shift from individuals to corporations and will stymie business development.

"I believe it was designed to trigger a major tax increase for fiscal year 1988," Craig told a tax forum sponsored by Associated Taxpayers of Idaho.

Craig, elected last month to his fourth term as 1st District congressman, said he's convinced that tax laws are really social policy. Social changes can be forced by tax laws, he said.

"This is one of the most sweeping changes in social policy we've ever had," he said.

Craig said the goal was to simplify tax laws and make them more fair and equitable. Instead, he said, Congress has produced thousands of pages of new tax law that will take more than 2,000 extra Internal Revenue Service agents to enforce.

"There is to be no net tax increase but there will be a substantial tax shift from individuals to corporate America," said Craig.

Because of cuts in federal revenue from the tax bill, Craig said the projected deficit in fiscal year

1988 will approach \$180 billion — enough to generate enormous pressure for a general tax increase.

That will be a "death blow" to the Gramm-Rudman budget reduction law, Craig predicted, because Congress simply will ignore it.

The Republican said the new tax laws make it tough for corporations to keep capital for expansion, and also will make it much harder for American companies to compete overseas.

He said he had no opinion whether Idaho should adopt the federal tax laws, which could mean an increase in state tax revenue, but said that sort of increase should not be called a windfall.

"That's a tax increase, no matter how you gloss it over," he said.

The fact the tax increase is based on congressional action will make it easier for Idaho legislators to act. "It will make it easier for you to do, but the net impact to the taxpayer will be the same," said Craig.

Craig said there are at least 280 proposed changes in the new tax laws waiting for the next session of Congress. But he said constantly changing tax laws provides a very poor climate for business expansion.

"You can't change the game plan every other year and expect business to be able to plan" for future growth, he said.

Great Salt Lake rises over 2 weeks

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Great Salt Lake has reached 4,111.65 feet above sea level, a rise of 1 1/2 inches over the past two weeks, the U.S. Geological Survey said.

The rise, measured at the 30-mile-wide, 80-mile-long lake's south arm, came after a month-long lull when the lake's level remained the same during dry fall weather.

Construction crews at the lake's expanding west shore welcome the slow rise. They are working overtime to complete the \$55 million

west desert pumping project the state officials hope will halt the lake's rise.

The project calls for the pumping of excess water into the western desert.

USGS hydrologists read the level Monday on a gauge at Saltair Marina on the lake's south shore. The reading showed the south arm to be about 9 inches higher than the north end of the lake.

Monday's level was 2.45 feet higher than the Dec. 1 level a year ago. The

level could go up nearly another two feet before the lake peaks next spring, officials say.

Should this occur, the lake would register a new recorded modern high level of 4,213 feet — possibly the highest in four centuries. Damage from the flooding would be excessive.

However, Utah's Division of State Lands and Forestry officials said they should have pumps drawing brine out of the north arm and pumping it into the desert 25 miles to the west to fight the rising lake by then.

Forest fire rules violator sentenced

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — A 31-year-old Grangeville man, Patrick Brian Webb, has been ordered to serve 10 days in a county jail and fined \$25 for violating fire restrictions in a national forest last summer.

Nezperce National Forest officials said Webb was cited for operating an internal combustion engine in the forest while fire restrictions were in place because of high fire danger.

Forest Service law enforcement officials said they saw Webb operating a chainsaw during prohibited hours and warned him about it. An hour later, they returned to find the man operating a chainsaw again and issued a citation.

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Stricter waste plan advised

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Several residents who don't want to see Idaho become "a pay toilet" want the state to toughen the draft Hazardous Waste Management Act.

They told the Idaho Hazardous Waste Management Planning Committee that the plan should deal with PCBs and that the "stringency clause" should be repealed.

That clause says Idaho law cannot be tougher than federal law or regulate areas left untouched by federal law.

If surrounding states without stringency clauses pass laws tougher than Idaho's, the state could become "the pay toilet of the West," said John Alexander of Kingston, vice president of Citizens League United for Tourism and Children's Health (CLUTCH).

After a final hearing Wednesday night in Lewiston, the committee will prepare a final version of the waste plan and submit it to the Legislature for its approval.

Tuesday night's hearing was the fourth of five held in various Idaho cities since November.

Despite a request from the state Senate to consider PCBs (polychlorinated biphenyls), Alexander said the draft plan does not mention the dangerous chemicals.

He said the plan should require on-site reprocessing and recycling of

PCBs and other hazardous wastes, rather than recommend their incineration.

PCBs often are found in industrial oils, particularly in utility equipment. They can cause birth defects, liver and eye ailments and numbness if ingested.

Committee member Lee Stokes, administrator of the state Department of Health and Welfare's Division of Environment, said PCBs are not considered hazardous waste under Idaho or federal law.

However, Stokes said, because the Senate had asked the committee to consider the PCB problem, it would do so, either in an appendix to the plan or in a separate document.

At Alexander's request, operators of disposal sites should be required to post a bond to pay for site cleanup in case they leave town or go bankrupt, rather than establishing a state trust fund for that purpose.

That is necessary, CLUTCH president Alexander said, to protect communities from "fly-by-night operators who shift shells and declare bankruptcy as a last resort."

Kootenai County Commissioner Evelyn Adams said local government needed more state funds to train response personnel, such as police and firefighters, how to handle hazardous waste and to purchase the equipment necessary to clean up

such waste.

"It's ridiculous to ask our citizens, our volunteers, to go out and respond without proper equipment," Adams said.

Money lead cause of Alaskan suicide

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Money, not jilted love, appears to be taking over as a leading cause of suicide here as Alaska's oil-tied economy slumps, experts say.

Men used to kill themselves when their lovers left them, Anchorage Coroner Charlene Doris said Tuesday. But in the past few months, with the state's economy deteriorating, money is becoming more and more of a reason, she said.

"We've seen a definite increase in the 30- to 40-year-old male," she said. "I think there's a direct correlation. It used to not be because of financial matters. But in March, April, when the bottom dropped out..."

Early this year, the price of oil plunged from \$23 a barrel to less than half that price, the impact rippled throughout the state's economy.

Rosalie Nadeau, director of the Suicide Prevention and Crisis Hotline Center, said calls began increasing this spring, and now are at an all-time high. She said men normally make about 65 percent of the calls, and more frequently they are talking about financial problems.

"Those guys who can't deal with failure, who feel helpless and hopeless and can't see any options. Those are the guys at big risk," Nadeau said.

The situation isn't unique to

Alaska, she noted.

"This same sort of thing is going on right now in North Dakota, where there are a lot of farmers who can't support their families," Nadeau said. "It happened in Detroit, during the auto industry depression. It happened in the steel industry. It's just starting up here."

Last year in Anchorage, the state's largest city with a population of 245,000 people, 33 men and 13 women killed themselves, records show.

This year's figures are unavailable, but case files show at least four suicides clearly linked to financial difficulties. And Doris said money was a significant factor in a number of others.

"We may have had maybe one a year of suicide, or like that in years past," Doris said. "But there's never been a year like this, that they would catch my attention like this."

Susan LaGrande, director of the Male Awareness Program, said her agency also is seeing the economic impact. The program counsels men to help them control abusive acts against spouses, children and girlfriends.

"More of the men we're seeing in the program are unemployed," LaGrande said. "Overall, being out of work has been the final blow, or if violence was already in the home, this seems to push it more."

Barlow's fire contained

SPRINGVILLE, Utah (AP) — Spr- at the scene about 12:38 a.m. At Ingville, Spanish Fork and Salem that time flames were coming out of firefighters battled a blaze of the roof of the building.

undetermined origin at Barlow's The 30,000-square-foot building and Wood Classics for nearly six hours its contents were owned by Claire Wednesday morning before control. Barlow of Springville and Dave Ing.

Springville Fire Chief Phil Whitney said 37 firefighters from said the fire, on the frontage road off the three communities fought the Interstate 15 south of here, was "diff- fire, but most were able to leave the fault to fight because of the large scene at 8 a.m. when the flames amount of combustible materials" were controlled.

Among items destroyed in the fire were a Newberry-Whitney or Claire Barlow blaze were a cabinet shop with all its tools controlled immediately provide a dollar equipment, finished cabinets and a amount for damages.

Whitney said the state fire marshal's office was investigating the blaze.

No injuries were reported.

Whitney said firefighters arrived

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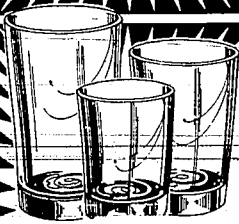
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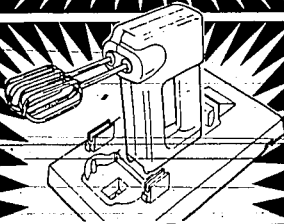
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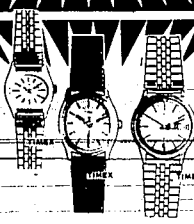
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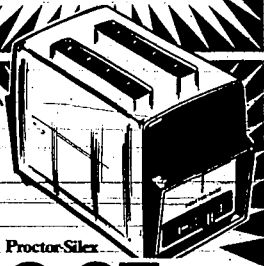
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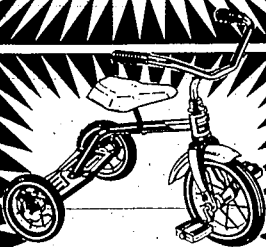
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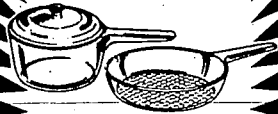
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Sale Price. Our reg. 13.97. Proctor Silex toaster. With snap open crumb tray.



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Sale Price. Our reg. 29.87. 13" tricycle. Bright red. Fun for children. Our reg. 25.97. 10" tricycle 14.97



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Markets

Closing prices

NEW YORK (API)-Wednesday			COMMODITY			LIVESTOCK			GRAIN FUTURES			POTATOES			SUGAR FUTURES		
NYMEX	2.20	20.815	NYMEX	2.20	20.815	NYMEX	2.20	20.815	NYMEX	2.20	20.815	NYMEX	2.20	20.815	NYMEX	2.20	20.815
WTI	2.20	20.815	WTI	2.20	20.815	WTI	2.20	20.815	WTI	2.20	20.815	WTI	2.20	20.815	WTI	2.20	20.815
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Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev	High	Low	Close
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May	Malines	4.98	5.01	4.96	5.01
Feb.	live cattle	58.30	58.15	57.10	57.15
Dec.	live cattle	61.92	61.55	61.05	61.07
Jan.	feeder cattle	63.05	63.00	62.50	62.50

Livestock

JEROME - Producers Livestock Marketing Association reports the following prices from the cattle sales held Tuesday, Dec. 2.

Wool - 100 lb. clean, 20¢. 100 lb. greasy, 18¢. 100 lb. greasy, 18¢. 100 lb. greasy, 18¢.

Sheep - 100 lb. live, 1.50. 100 lb. live, 1.50. 100 lb. live, 1.50.

Hog - 100 lb. live, 2.50. 100 lb. live, 2.50. 100 lb. live, 2.50.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (API) - Grain and soybean futures prices were mostly lower Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat - 100 lb. live, 1.50. 100 lb. live, 1.50. 100 lb. live, 1.50.

Corn - 100 lb. live, 1.50. 100 lb. live, 1.50. 100 lb. live, 1.50.

Soybeans - 100 lb. live, 1.50. 100 lb. live, 1.50. 100 lb. live, 1.50.

Local interest stock quotations

Stock	Close	Chg.
H.J. Heinz	43 3/4	+ 1/4
Hosp. Corp.	101 1/2	+ 1/4
Idaho Pwr. Co.	28 1/2	+ 1/4
Long Fibre	36 1/2	+ 1/4
Moore Fin. Gp.	24 1/2	+ 1/4
NRM	2 1/4	+ 1/4
Trust-Join	27 1/2	+ 1/4
Premark	1 1/2	+ 1/4
Universal Foods	26 1/4	+ 1/4
Utah Power	28 1/2	+ 1/4

Western grain

POCAHONTE (API) - Idaho Farm Bureau Inter-market grain report Wednesday:

Wheat - 100 lb. live, 1.50. 100 lb. live, 1.50. 100 lb. live, 1.50.

Corn - 100 lb. live, 1.50. 100 lb. live, 1.50. 100 lb. live, 1.50.

Soybeans - 100 lb. live, 1.50. 100 lb. live, 1.50. 100 lb. live, 1.50.

Commodities

CASH POTATOES - Open High Low Settle Chg.

100 lb. tubers per bushel

Jan. 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 0.00

Feb. 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 0.00

Valley grains

Salt water wheat 2.85, barley 3.75, mixed grain 3.75 and oats 4.00, and corn 3.50.

Wheat prices are given daily by Panhandle's grain prices are an average of several days. Valley dealer quotations are given weekly.

Valley beans

Great northern: 21.00 - 23.00

Small: 18.00 - 21.00

White: 18.00 - 21.00

Metal prices

NEW YORK (API) - Spot nonferrous metal prices Wednesday:

Aluminum - 48.25 cents per pound, NY Comex spot month closed.

Copper - 65.50 cents per pound, NY Comex spot month closed.

Gold futures

GOLD - Open High Low Settle Chg.

100 troy oz. dollars over treas.

Jan. 387.00 375.00 365.00 352.00 +.90

Feb. 387.00 375.00 365.00 352.00 +.90

Most active

Stock	Price	Chg.
Occident	1.50	+ 1/4
Idaho Pwr.	28 1/2	+ 1/4
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D-J averages

NEW YORK (API) - Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, Dec. 3:

Dow Jones Industrial Average - 1947.55 (+10.25)

S&P 500 - 118.12 (+0.15)

Nasdaq - 145.12 (+0.15)

Utah firm sold

ST. CLAIR, Mich. (AP) - Diamond Crystal Salt Co. said it had reached an agreement to buy Salt Creek and Chemical Co. as part of a \$12-million project to build a solar-salt facility at the Great Salt Lake in Utah.

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (API) - Truck and rail bids for grain continued in Chicago. Quotations from the USDA represent bids from terminal elevators, processors, mills and merchandisers after 1:30 p.m. Central time.

Wheat - 100 lb. live, 1.50. 100 lb. live, 1.50. 100 lb. live, 1.50.

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Garner Farm Machinery AUCTION

SAT., DECEMBER 6, 1986

Located: 125 West and 150 North, Rupert, Idaho or 3 miles north, 1/2 mile west and 1/2 mile south of Rupert, Idaho. Watch for the Messersmith Yellow Auction Signs.

SALE TIME: 11:00 a.m. Lunch at the Chuckwagon

TRUCKS - TRACTORS

1981 IHC truck, diesel engine, power steering, air brakes, 4 x 3 speed, 10,000-lb. truck, twin axle, with a 20 ft. Emco hydraulic operated spreader, high sides and liquid lift gate - 1972 Dodge 600 truck, V-8 engine, 5.2 speed, 6,000-lb. rubber, with a 15 ft. Emco hydraulic operated spreader and liquid lift gate - 1971 Dodge pickup with V-8 engine, 4 speed, Massey Ferguson 1100 diesel truck, 18,434 rubber, power steering, dual hydraulics, new clutch, cab, diesel with propane heater - IHC model 4300 diesel tractor, 424, 75-hp rubber, cab, 3 point hitch, 817 cu. in. turbo diesel engine, Allison transmission, crab steering and 6 speed - Noble 7 tank pickup with 3 point hitch, fits on above IHC tractor.

TRACTOR DRIVING & HAYING EQUIPMENT

IHC model 700, 23 ft. offset disk with fold-up wings, dual rubber, hydraulic rams and big disks - Massey Ferguson model 57, 4 bottom 16 in. hydraulic, twin 40-hp and 3-point hitch - Brilliton 14 ft. roller harrow with dual rubber, 6,000-lb. rubber, with V-8 engine, 4.2 speed, 6,000-lb. rubber, 19 ft. roller harrow, cab, 3 point hitch, 817 cu. in. turbo diesel engine, Allison transmission, crab steering and 6 speed - New Holland self propelled harrowed box stoker, 3 wide and Ford 6 cylinder engine - New Holland 2800 string line, PTO operated - Hesston 6000 sweeper, 16 ft. header, diesel motor, flotation rubber, hydraulic conditioner and cab - John Deere model 480 self propelled flat chopper with 18,426 rubber, cab, air, power steering, diesel motor, 3 row corn head and hood - Silopac algae bagger with extra large unloading hopper, hydraulic operated, tow bar and like new - Formhand big wheel type Y rake with rubber teeth.

OTHER EQUIPMENT

Lockwood model 825, 8 row bean winder, 3 point hitch and PTO - John Deere 6 unit model 71 best and bean winder, on foot bar, 3 point hitch and motor - Specialty model 624, 6 row front mount bean cutter - Shop built 20 ft. 3 axle trailer with beavertail ramp.

SPRINKLER PIPE

20 joints of 4 in x 4 in. wheel line pipe - 60 joints of 3 in x 4 in. wheel line pipe - 10 joints of 5 in x 20 ft. wheel line pipe - 19 ft. tandem disc with 3 point hitch, 2 in. mainline with fixers - 3 ABM pipe movers - 1 joint of motor - Pave 100 HP inline booster pump with panel - 85 wheels for wheel lines - Miscellaneous sprayer, roller, and other equipment - like new on time.

NOTE: There will be very little if any miscellaneous, so be sure to be on time as the auction will not last very long.

FOLLOWING ARE CONSIGNED:

TRUCK CAR - SWATHER - BALER

1972 Ford truck 500 with V-8 engine, 4.2 speed, 6,000-lb. rubber - 1975 Ford Thunderbird car, run good - 1943 Jeep 4x4, no transmission - 1975 IHC model 275 sweeper, 14 ft. cut with 6 cylinder engine, conditioner and auger - New Holland model 283 P.T.O. tractor.

OTHER EQUIPMENT

Westside liquid mulch tanker, P.T.O., self-unloading with hydraulic gate and flotation rubber - New Holland model 1032 pulp hay harrow bed with self tie - IHC model 820 forage chopper with hay and corn head - IHC 7 ft. 3 point hitch dual balance mower - IHC model 424 tandem disc with 3 point hitch, John Deere 8 ft. ripper with 3 point hitch - Ace 8 ft. plow packer - Hab 6 ft. John Deere 6 ft. ripper with 3 point hitch - Schuler power feed box on rubber and P.T.O. - Ross model spreader on trailer and P.T.O. - Hydro Speed one yard sprayer, semi-trail and hydraulic ram - Groppe fork attachment with hydraulic ram - 300 gallon sprayer on rubber - 2 spray tanks with frame - Formhand power box - Curt wooden spreader - 20 ft. wooden pup bed.

TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check

Owner: MAX GARNER

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Denver beans

DENVER (AP) - Bean market Monday: Clover bids on Pinto and Great Northern steady in Chicago. Red and Northern beans, 5.50, one firm, 6.00. Great Northern, Nebraska, 5.00.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... GLASSER LAND & LIVESTOCK, INC., a Nevada corporation, Plaintiff vs. DANIEL C. SKEEM and DARLENE SKEEM, Husband and Wife, and SKEM and DANIEL C. SKEEM dba S & S LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, and ZIONS LEASING COMPANY, a Utah corporation, Defendants.

of South 0°34'12" East to the Southeast corner of the SW¼SW¼, Section 14. THENCE from this Southeast corner of the SW¼SW¼... along the South boundary of Section 14 a distance of 70.34 feet on a bearing of South 88°55'14" West to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.

1/2" x 30" iron pin; THENCE North 86°23'11" West 326.28 feet to a set iron 20" iron pin. Said pin is referenced by a set 1/2" x 30" iron pin which bears South 88°23'11" East 20.05 feet.

Third-Party Defendants. By virtue of an Execution issued out of the above-entitled Court in the above-entitled cause to me directed and dated the 24th day of NOVEMBER, 1988, upon a Judgment rendered and entered in said Court on the 2nd day of October, 1988, in favor of the Plaintiff Southern Idaho Production Credit Association and against defendants Glenn Humphries and Cathy Humphries, husband and wife, and Maurice Humphries and Dorothy Humphries, husband and wife, jointly and severally, for the sum of \$384,903.34 plus interest in the amount of \$79,740.00, for a total judgment of \$464,643.34, with interest thereon at the rate of 16 percent per annum, from the 2nd day of October, 1988, until paid, and the costs of and upon this title, I certify that on the 24th day of NOVEMBER, 1988, I levied on all of the right, title and interest of the within named defendants in and to the following described real property situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho, to-wit:

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, by the above named Plaintiff, and that you are hereby directed to file a written answer or written motion in defense of said complaint within twenty days of the service of this summons; and you are further notified that unless you do so within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you and proceed in said complaint.

SECOND NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE issued out of the above entitled Court, in the above entitled action, dated the 28th day of September, 1988, wherein the plaintiff obtained a Decree of Foreclosure against the defendants on the 26th day of September 1988, for the sum of \$273,013.69. I have levied upon all the right, title, interest and claim of said defendants, of, in and to the following described real property, to-wit: Township 9 South, Range 14 E., B. M., Twin Falls County, Idaho 3/4 SW¼ NW¼, 1/4 SW¼ SW¼ EXCEPT two acres in the SW¼SW¼ described as follows: BEGINNING at the Southwest corner of said section:

AND ALSO EXCEPT: Township 9 South, Range 14 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho Section 14: A parcel of land in the SW¼SW¼ more specifically described as follows: COMMENCING at the Southwest corner of Section 14, Township 9 South, Range 14 East, Boise Meridian, a distance of 973.00 feet on a bearing of North 88°55'14" East along the South boundary of Section 14, a distance of 256.10 feet on a bearing of North 1°04'19" West to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING. THENCE from this REAL POINT OF BEGINNING a distance of 380.99 feet on a bearing of North 1°04'19" West;

THENCE a distance of 344.89 feet on a bearing of North 88°55'14" East to the East boundary of the SW¼SW¼, Section 14; THENCE along the East boundary of the SW¼SW¼, Section 14, a distance of 381.00 feet on a bearing of North 88°55'14" East to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING. THENCE from this East boundary of the SW¼SW¼, a distance of 341.47 feet on a bearing of South 89°35'14" West to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.

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TOGETHER WITH: All fences, improvements and easements TOGETHER WITH: All water rights appurtenant. SUBJECT TO: All existing easements. SUBJECT TO: Recorded covenants. SUBJECT TO: Boundary line fences as present. EXCEPT:

THENCE North 448 feet; THENCE North 200 feet; THENCE South 448 feet; THENCE South 200 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

THENCE North 0°17'24" East 2586.35 feet to a 1/2" iron pin; THENCE South 88°42'54" East 548.25 feet to a 1/2" iron pin which is the POINT OF BEGINNING of tract G-4 of MELON VALLEY RANCHES SUB-DIVISION.

THENCE North 0°18'24" West 133.44 feet to a 1/2" iron pin; THENCE North 0°27'10" West 209.52 feet to a 1/2" iron pin; THENCE North 28°12'47" East 236.24 feet to a 1/2" iron pin; THENCE North 75°14'03" East 190.28 feet to a 1/2" iron pin; THENCE North 89°06'14" West 140.88 feet to a 1/2" iron pin; THENCE South 84°31'49" West 564.71 feet to a 1/2" iron pin; THENCE South 0°01'35" West 465.70 feet to a 1/2" iron pin; THENCE South 56°32'36" East 138.24 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

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CITY OF HANSEN ANTICIPATED REVENUES, APPROPRIATIONS AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND FOR THE PERIOD OCTOBER 1, 1985 THROUGH SEPTEMBER 30, 1985.

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Continued from First and Final Account, Report of Trustee and Partition for Distribution...

Invitation to Bid Social bids will be received by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho...

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Notice of Application for Water Right The following applications have been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho:

BATTLE RIDGE LAND & TIMBER CO. 822 W. MAIN ST. GRACEVILLE, ID 83330 Source: CLEARWATER RIVER, SOUTH FORK...

LEGAL NOTICE

BEAVER CREEK HYDRO INC. P.O. Box 1016, LEWISTON, ID 83501 Source: BEAVER CREEK tributary to CLEARWATER RIVER, SOUTH FORK...

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MARBLE CREEK HYDRO INC. P.O. Box 1016, LEWISTON, ID 83501 Source: MARBLE CREEK tributary to SAINT JOE RIVER...

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IDAHO NATURAL ENERGY INC. 834 FALLS AVE. TWIN FALLS, ID 83301 Source: SMITH CREEK tributary to KOOTENAI RIVER...

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received by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, at the office of the City Clerk...

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Dated this 14th day of November, 1986. Rick Thompson, Finance Director. PUBLISHED: Thursday, November 20 and 27, and December 4, 1986.

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The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust No. dated June 1, 1980, the monthly payments for principal, interest and impounds of \$307.00 per month from the month of April, May, June, July and August 1986 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement. All delinquent payments are now due plus any applicable penalties, advances, costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure.

LEGAL NOTICE

TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to be held in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the real property described real property, situated in the County of Jerome, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 12, Block 1, BRYAN HENRY SUBDIVISION NO. 1, Jerome Township, Jerome County, Idaho, as shown on the Amended plat recorded, now of record in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

LEGAL NOTICE

Water Resources, Statehouse Mall, Boise, Idaho 83720 or in person at 450 West State Street, 2nd Floor, Room 201, Building, Boise, Idaho or at the regional office of the Department of Water Resources located in Idaho Falls, Twin Falls and Coeur d'Alene. Dated this 18th day of November, 1986. A. Kenneth Dunn, Director.

LEGAL NOTICE

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EXERCISE RIGHT OF WAY. Said sale will be made without covenant, or warranty, and the possession of encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by the promissory note, and pursuant to the power of sale conferred by said Deed of Trust from Michael A. Baird, a single man, to TitleFACT, Inc., an Idaho corporation, Trustee, and Howard C. Briggs and Diverse Briggs, Jr., Beneficiaries, recorded March 4, 1980, as Instrument No. 82448, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

002—Lost & Found

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION. 1 male, neutered Lab X black, yearling. 1 female Border Collie X, 2 years. Omaha Blue Heeler, 2 months. X Means Cross Breed. Shelter located on 1 mile west road, off the entrance to Sower plant across the road from KART Road, 1987. Dog licenses may be purchased at the City Water-Office beginning Dec. 14.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Monday, the 23rd day of March, 1987, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day, in the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, the undersigned, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to be held in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the real property described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Township 10 South, Range 16 East of the Boise Meridian, Idaho. Section 26: That portion of the SE 1/4 SW 1/4, BEGGAN, Trustee.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Wednesday, the 4th day of March, 1987 at 10:30 o'clock A.M.; of said day, in the lobby of the Office of First American Title Company, 1818 Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to be held in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the real property described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Township 10 South, Range 16 East of the Boise Meridian, Idaho. Section 8: A parcel of land located in the NE 1/4 SW 1/4 more particularly described as follows: COMMENCING at the Northwest corner of the NE 1/4 SW 1/4 of said Section 8;

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Construction drivers,
welders, mechanics...

008-Sales People
TEXAS OIL COMPANY
needs many partners...

010-Money To Loan
Buy, Broker or Sell
Real Estate Contract...

012-Monetary Property
Building for sale or trade
in Buhi, Office spaces & apt.

PRIVATE PARTY RATE CHART
THREE LINE MAGAZINE
CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS
WORKS/EQUAL/ENT LINES

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.

009-Sales People
EARN \$1,000 Christmas
commission ticket sales...

010-Professional Services
Full-time clerical position,
Twin Falls ASCS office...

011-Real Estate
GIVING KIDS' BIRTHDAY
parties, Games, treats, catered...

012-Monetary Property
METROPOLITAN IS
PAYING THE HIGHEST
prices in 33 years for real estate...

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS!
BOX CHARGE: \$4.00 Mail/Ed \$3.00 Pickup-MEMORIAL ADS \$5.00 Per Day

013-Homes For Sale
VIEW AND HORSES TOLD
with a 5 bedroom, 2 bath...

014-Day Care Services
AAA Little Red School
House, 6 am-10 pm, meals & snacks...

015-Business Opty.
BUYING OR SELLING
A BUSINESS?

016-Employment Wanted
Housecleaning for the
Holladay, Twin Falls, Idaho...

017-Real Estate
AFFORDABLE ACREAGE
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GEM STATE REALTY
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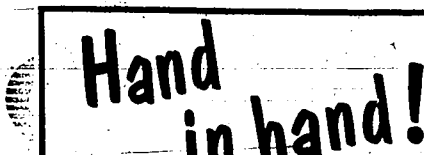
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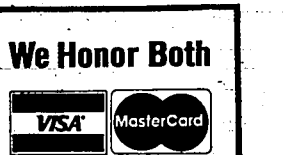
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048-Mobile Homes
1968 Fleetwood, 12 x 60, furnished, all elec, very clean.

050-Furnished Houses
Furnished 2 bdrm house, 3 1/2 bath, pool, water, \$175/mo.

051-Uniform Houses
Just-remodeled, extremely clean, 2 bdrm, garage, full bath, wood floors, \$275 + deposit.

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West made an excellent defensive play to beat today's game. Study the layout to judge if South could have countered with more accurate play.

However, West did not cooperate. On South's ace he jettisoned his king, and now there was no way to keep East off lead.

West's play was indeed a good one, but he knew that his partner must have held the spade jack. Otherwise, why hadn't South finessed in trumps?

How can South neutralize West's defense? Instead of leading a trump to his ace, South can cross to his club to start trumps by leading toward dummy. Now, regardless of what West does, South has a response, and East never does win the lead.

067-Miscellaneous
Will-Wanted Junk batteries. Top priced the Battery Store, 213 5th Ave. W., 734-0286.

078-Furn. & Carpets
3 piece mdf cocktail table set, \$125. Banner Furniture, 2828 1st St., 734-4637.

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AAAMA Touchmatic microwave, excellent condition, \$175. Call 734-8426.

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BUYING: scrap gold jewelry, gold coins, sterling silver, pocket watches, silver dollars, coin collections. Call 733-3135.

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Merchandise-Farmers' market - Automotive

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Jerome, Wendell Gooding, Hogerman



"Daddy, how do you spell 'ME'? And say it one letter at a time."

090-Pets & Supplies

FREE to good home, Xus, Shepard Dingy X pup, male & female, 2 months old, Call 536-6119.

090-Pets & Supplies

11 WEEK OLD puppies, \$15 each. Mother - Australian Shepherd and Dingy, Father - Chow, Call 536-2011.

097-Hay, Grain & Feed

Hay delivered load lots 131 cutting, 21% protein, 18.5% protein; 3rd cutting, 21.8% protein, 4th cutting, 20.8% protein. No rain, no weeds. Call 536-2034.

102-Cattle

COLOSTRUM fed day old heifers and bull calves, sale, 324-3438 or 324-3292.

105-Horse Equipment

Circle J Trailers. Check out selection and prices before we leave.

124-Snow Vehicles

SKI-DOO 399 Nordic, \$260. John at Cain, Motors, 734-8869 after 6:30 at 733-8241.

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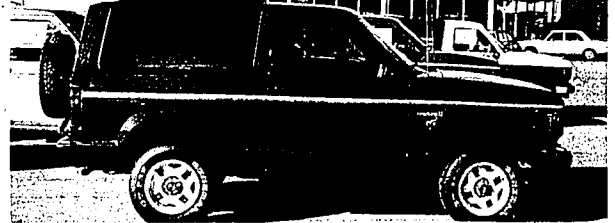
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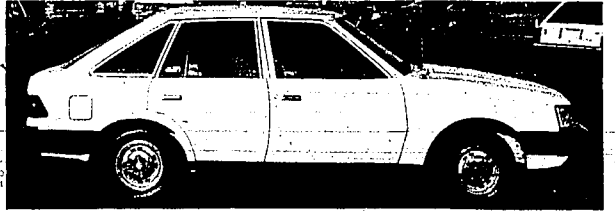
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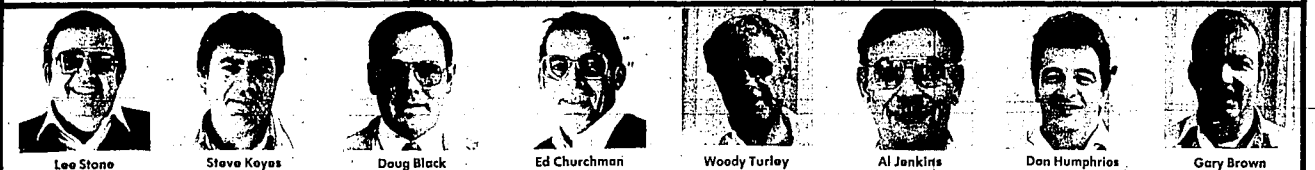
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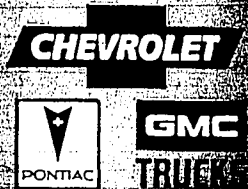
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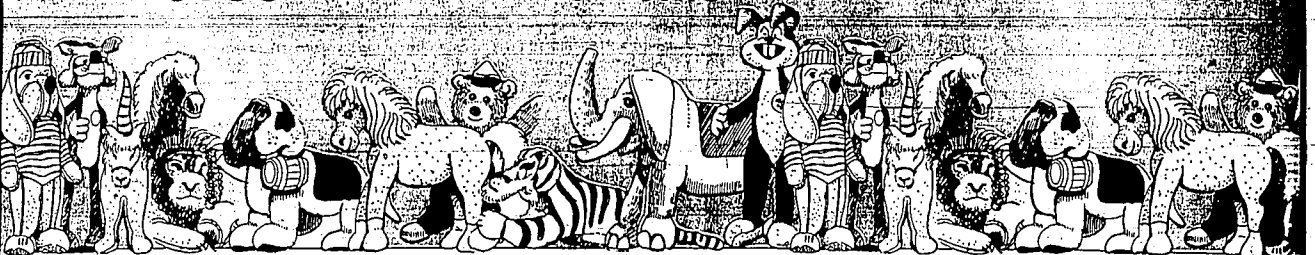
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Canadian champs among teams to test CSI in tourney

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — The defending Canadian national champion and an Oklahoma Junior College team that obviously intends to push for national recognition in the U.S. will test sixth-ranked College of Southern Idaho in the annual K&T Steel basketball tournament Friday and Saturday.



Southern Alberta Institute of Technology, which won 35 straight and the Canadian national junior college title after losing its Holiday Classic (finals to CSI last year, will test the Eagles at 9 p.m. Friday after Walla Walla Community College of Walla Walla, Wash., and Oklahoma JC of Tulsa collide at 7 p.m.

Oklahoma JC, a former Oral Roberts University coach Ken Trickey, will bring a highly regarded team against the Eagles Saturday night. Coach Trickey has picked up several strong transfers out of four-year colleges and in his last game suited up 18 players and played 15. Oklahoma's 3-0

record includes a nine-point decision over usually dangerous and two-time national champion in the late 1970s, Independence, the team that ended CSI's national win streak record.

have to play a "counter" Thursday night against the Treasure Valley Community College Chukars. The game is the first that counts toward who plays and who hosts the Region 18 tournament in March.

"I think Treasure Valley is better than it has been. They have four starters back from last year and Eddie Gorder (from Snake River High School, who was recruited by CSI two years ago)," said Trickey. "They have a couple of players in the 6-7 and 6-8 area and a good number in the 6-4 to 6-5 range."

"You know (Coach Gary) Farmworth is going to have them well drilled," he continued. "They'll be real patient offensively and run that matchup zone he has real well. Although we don't want to lose any games this week, this is the one we'd hate to lose most because of the regional implications."

Trickey said SAIT presents a special problem for his young Eagles in that Canada allows players four years of participation in junior college programs.

"And they had nine of their 11 players from last year back including five seniors," Trickey said.

"They were a very worthy opponent last year," he continued. "After we beat them in December, they went on and won 35 straight on their way to the national championship. They have good talent. Last year I think we ambushed them a little with our defensive intensity and I doubt we have that edge going for us this year."

Trickey said he'd heard nothing bad about Oklahoma JC all year. "Boise State watched them earlier and said they were excellent. They said they had about seven Division I players who are being recruited by a lot of major universities across the country."

"In their last game they suited up 18 and played 15," he said. "They're averaging over 100 points per game. They are very quick, run the floor well, have lots of depth and throw a lot of people at you."

ably should have told Coach Trickey 'no' when he called to see if he could get into the tournament. Usually we have trouble getting potentially nationally ranked teams in here. People with teams like that don't like to go on the road, period. But it's a quick way to get national recognition. Come here or Vincennes, or Moberly, or someone like that and get a win and your program gets country-wide credibility immediately. I should have known better," Trickey said.

But then he added with another smile "no, that's exactly what I would have tried. Oklahoma seems exactly the kind of team we need to play to see what kind of a team we are. And I think it makes for a great game for our fans."

Tipoff time for tonight's TVCC game is 7:30 p.m., to be preceded by the CSI women's team's regional opener against the Chukars at 5:30.

Coach Bert Stroud's women's team will take on Northwest Nazarene College in a non-conference game Saturday at 5 p.m.

A detailed preview of weekend events

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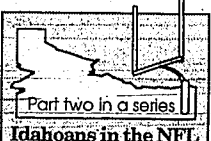
Ex-Vandal waiting for linebacker start

Editor's note: This is the second in a five-part series on Idahoans in the NFL.

By MICHAEL VANAUDELN
Times-News writer

SEATTLE — Football is a total team game. Basketball has its one-on-one schooldyard moves, baseball has its individual confrontations between batter and pitcher — but football success rests wholly within the team, and no one knows that more than Seattle Seahawk and former University of Idaho linebacker Sam Merriman.

"Every player's role is contribute in some way to the team," he said. "And it comes in many different forms."



Merriman, a four-year Vandal starter who once owned the U of I single season record for tackles, is now contributing to the Seahawks in a way unfamiliar to him — as a special teams member with only occasional play at his home position of linebacker.

The situation is a "frustrating" one, said the four-year NFL veteran, "especially coming from Idaho where I started all four years and all of a sudden I come here to Seattle and I haven't started a game."

"But Merriman's goals are not individual ones, they're team ones, and it's important that I do well (as a special teams member)," he said. When the 6-3, 225-pounder was a Vandal, he was the primary contributor to the Idaho defense, especially during his last two seasons there, having been the only player ever to win the Big Sky Defensive Player of the Year award twice — and that was after only playing one year as a 'backer in high school.

Coming to Idaho, Merriman came to learn about playing the position, and so he did, establishing a single-season tackling record while "understanding my position in a more detailed kind of way."

"And now, as time, erases most records, another linebacker has come to understand the position of... See MERRIMAN on Page D2



Idahoan Sam Merriman says he is striving to become 'complete' player

Sellers named to All-Big Sky

Rice, also from Twin Falls, selected second-team punter

BOISE (AP) — Twin Falls' Lance Sellers, a senior defensive end at Boise State, has been selected to the All-Big Sky Conference first defensive unit.

The 6-foot-2, 225-pound Sellers, who walked on at BSU five years ago, had 73 total tackles this season for Boise State and was credited with 27 tackles for losses of 135 yards. He set a school record for tackles for a loss, eclipsing the mark previously held by John Rade, now with the Atlanta Falcons of the NFL.

Twin Falls' Mike Rice was selected as the second-team punter. Four defensive players, including two from league champion Nevada-Reno, were named to the all-league team for the second straight season. But five of the first-team players came from Boise State, which lead the league in defense.

Linebackers Henry Rolling of Nevada-Reno and Tom Hennessey of Idaho, along with defensive backs Joe Peterson of Nevada-Reno and George Duarte of Northern Arizona, were repeat selections to the all-league defensive team, picked by league coaches who were not allowed to vote for their own players.

Rolling out of the 1986 Big Sky Conference defensive first team were down linemen Pete Kwiatkowski of Boise State, Nevada-Reno's Bill Bonsall and Tom Gibson of Northern Arizona.

Joining Rolling at the other outside linebacker spot was Rex Walters of Boise State. At the other inside linebacker position with Hennessey was Jim Ellis of Boise State. The secondary included Maury Moore of Boise State and DeJuan Robinson of Northern Arizona along with Peterson and Duarte.

The league's top punter was Weber State's Russell Griffith. Rolling, a 6-foot-3, 220-pound senior from Henderson, Nev., was the only unanimous selection to the first-team. He played a key role in guiding the Wolf Pack to an 11-0 regular season, the No. 1 national



LANCE SELLERS First-team defensive end

ranking in the NCAA Division I-AA and a berth in NCAA Division I-AA championship playoffs."

Rolling wound up the regular season with 60 tackles overall, 19 of them for losses of 126 yards. He had 14 quarterback sacks for 110 yards in losses to go with two pass interceptions, four pass deflections and three forced fumbles.

Hennessey, a senior from Boise who was the Big Sky's 1985 Defensive Player of the Year, helped the Vandals into the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs and the No. 16 ranking in the final national poll. He was Idaho's leading tackler with 177 stops and had five pass interceptions and seven pass deflections over the season.

Peterson, a senior from San Francisco, Calif., led the Big Sky Conference in the final national poll. He had 15 pass deflections from his cornerback position where he also blocked two kicks and recovered two fumbles. * See SELLERS on Page D2

Bengals shock Pac-10 Oregon, 62-57

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Dunn Holston fired off 23 points to lead Idaho State to a 62-57 non-conference college basketball victory over Oregon Wednesday night.

The visiting Bengals built a 16-point lead at halftime, but Oregon rallied to within three points with 30 seconds to play. The game was decided when Holston sank a pair of free throws in the closing seconds. The victory was Idaho State's first points.

Oregon had four men in double figures but the leader, guard Anthony Taylor, had only 14.

Other leading Oregon scorers were forward Keith Balderson and guard David Girdley with 10 each.

The Ducks lost Taylor, their leading scorer for the season, with seven minutes to play when he picked up his fifth personal foul.

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Halftime—Idaho 35, Oregon 19. Three-point goals—Idaho St. 2-8 (Purvis, Holston 1-1), Oregon 3-4 (Girdley 3-4), Fouled out—Idaho St., Miles, Oregon, Taylor, Rebound—Idaho St. 18 (Davis 5), Oregon 25 (Meyer 6), Assists—Idaho St. 8 (Balderson, Chatterton 2), Oregon 11 (Balderson 4). Total fouls—Idaho St. 20, Oregon 21, Technicals—Chatterton, A. 6, 666.

ISU follows big win with trip to Wyoming

By The Associated Press

This week marks the beginning of a tough non-conference basketball schedule that Idaho State University head coach Jim Boutin said should hone the Bengals to a fine edge by the start of Big Sky Conference play.

"It's an extremely difficult one because we don't have a good rally of home to away games, but it's challenging," Boutin said of a schedule including a road trip this week at Pac-10 Oregon on Wednesday and Wyoming of the Western Athletic Conference on Friday.

So far, Big Sky teams have been something less than successful against nonconference competition. Other games involving Big Sky teams this weekend include Boise State at the University of San Diego and Weber State hosts Southern Utah State on Thursday. Idaho is at home against

Gonzaga and Montana State hosts Eastern Washington on Friday.

On Saturday, Boise State is at U.S. International, Northern Arizona travels to Air Force and Weber State is on the road at Oregon, while Montana hosts Fresno State and Nevada-Reno is at home against San Diego.

In games earlier this week, Montana lost to Clark State 72-64, Montana State lost to Evansville 65-79, Nevada-Reno lost to San Francisco 117-83 and to Santa Clara 82-71, Northern Arizona lost to Central Connecticut 71-57 and the University of Maryland-Baltimore 69-66, and Weber State beat Cal State-Northridge 75-62.

Idaho State, 1-1 after defeating NAIA Lewis Clark State College and losing big to Big Sky rival Boise State at last weekend's Real Dairy Classic, will be trying to improve on the league's 10-11 season record against nonconference opponents.

After getting off to a quick 9-5 start on the strength of tournament victories by Boise State and Idaho last week, Big Sky teams went 1-6 in games on Monday and Tuesday.

Probably the biggest surprise of the season so far is Boise State. Picked by both the league's coaches and media to finish dead last in the eight-team Big Sky, the Broncos are 2-0 and beat ISU handily last Saturday, 70-45. But BSU's first road test comes this week in the sunshine of southern California.

"I think that we'll do a lot better than eighth (in the Big Sky)," guard Doug Ustalo said, but added, "I'd much rather be the underdog than on top. That way, all you can do is better."

Weber State, on the other hand, was picked by most to be near the top of the Big Sky heap this season.

Pomerelle buses to begin Friday

Pomerelle — Pomerelle says the bulk of its runs are snow-covered, with some bare spots and obstacles. The resort says there isn't yet enough snow to take an average measurement. Temperatures have been reaching the low 30s in the afternoon. Hours today: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Service at Pomerelle ski resort will begin Friday. The schedule begins at 7:10 a.m. at the South Lincoln shopping center in Jerome; stops at K-Mart in Twin Falls at 7:30 a.m.; the Burley Inn at 8:30 a.m.; Rupert B&B Service at 8:45 a.m.; and Declo Service Station at 9 a.m.



IDAHO SKI REPORT

- Ski conditions for other major southern Idaho resorts:
- Bogus Basin — Closed.
- Brundage — Reopens Saturday.
- Grand Targhee — 43 total, no new.
- Silverhorn — Closed.
- Pebble Creek — Closed.
- Snow depth in inches refers to unpacked snow at the top. New snow refers to snow within last 24 hours.

Murillo's third quarter helps power Pocatello past Bobcats

By MICHAEL VANAUDELN Times-News writer

BURLEY — An admittedly "scared" John Murillo scored 10 of his total 25 points in the third quarter to power a 12-0 Pocatello victory over the Bobcats in the Burley Bobcats 61-51 in the season's boys' basketball opener for both teams.

Boys basketball

Burley should have known what was going to happen right from the first play of the second half. Murillo, a 6-foot, 4-inch senior, took a pass from guard Curtis Smith and muscled his way inside for the first points of the half.

bounds and another four off his deadly turnaround jumper. "I came out really hyper," said the Indian forward. "I was just scared and kept throwing them up — and they went in."

the fourth quarter but the feisty Bobcats scratched back behind the outside shooting of Church and Budge to close to within seven. It was all for naught, though; the Pocatello-man-to-man defense stiffened — and — "look control — of the game," as Kress put it.

Dietrich 70 Jerome JVs 58

JEROME — A full-court press erased a five-point first-quarter deficit and Dietrich went on to a 70-58 non-conference boys' basketball victory over the Jerome junior varsity here Wednesday night.

Richfield 88 KSV 11

KETCHUM — Five Richfield players broke into double figures here Tuesday night as the Tigers cruised to an 88-11 boys' basketball victory over Ketchum-Sun Valley Community School in the two teams' North Teton Conference opener.

Utah overcomes Jordan's 45-point effort to corral Bulls, 99-94

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Karl Malone gave the lane for a basket and Thurl Bailey hit a pair of free throws in the final 20 seconds as Utah negated Michael Jordan's 45 points in a 99-94 NBA victory over Chicago Wednesday night.

NBA roundup

cluding a pair of free throws that cut Utah's lead to 94-91 with 42 seconds left.

points from Lafayette Lever and 16 from Alex English.

Philly 115, Milwaukee 110

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tim McCormick scored 22 points and Cliff Robinson added four of his 18 in overtime as the Philadelphia 76ers defeated the Milwaukee Bucks 115-110 Wednesday night for their fourth straight NBA victory.

Indiana 116, Wington 113

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Wayman Tisdale scored 27 points and six other Pacers scored in double figures as Indiana broke open a close game in the fourth quarter to defeat the Washington Bullets 116-103 in NBA play Wednesday night.

Detroit 107, N. J. 106

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Isiah Thomas scored on a tip-in and Rick Mount added two free throws in the final 28 seconds of overtime, lifting the Detroit Pistons to a 107-106 NBA victory over the New Jersey Nets Wednesday night.

Merriman

Continued from Page D1 being an Idaho linebacker all too well and broken Merriman's record for a former member of the present Seattle Seahawks on Monday.

The seemingly kamikaze style of play was easy: "It isn't much different than playing linebacker," as he put it. "The less gifted athlete, though, can excel on special teams with grit and determination."

and a game behind the two teams they're battling with for the final AFC wild-card spot, Cincinnati — and the dreaded Los Angeles Raiders, a team the Seahawks will meet in front of a national television audience Monday night.

Like any talented athlete up to (especially one so committed to team efforts), Merriman would bust a gut for the opportunity to help his team reach the playoffs, especially if he were starting. But playing behind the talents of Fred Young, Keith Butler and Bruce Shell, Merriman feels the Seahawk defense is in fine hands.

Now, instead of chasing running backs like Walter Payton (a player who's shown so much durability, he's a legend), said the Seahawk linebacker — on every down. Merriman runs into speedy returners like New England's Irving Fryer ("an elusive returner with dynamite acceleration").

including Payton — since the Seahawks' own major ground-gainer, Curt Warner, "impresses me every day. There isn't a back around that's much better than him," Merriman said.

Sellers

Continued from Page D1 Duarte, a senior from Tucson, Ariz., had four pass interceptions and a team-leading 18 pass deflections for Northern Arizona while averaging 2.6 tackles a game.

had 91 total tackles, 19 for 83 yards in losses.

foot-8, 265-pound senior from Saugus, Calif., used his height to bat down 13 passes this season while averaging 3.3 tackles a game. He had 12 tackles for losses totaling 54 yards and nine quarterback sacks.

Aurora, Colo. Walters had 91 tackles for the Broncos including 23 for losses totaling 135 yards.

BSU's fifth player on the first team, Moore, a 6-foot-1, 175-pound senior from Chico, Calif., was the team's leading pass interceptor with five. He also had 69 tackles and four pass deflections.

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BYU spots Aggies lead, then rolls

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Center Tom Gnetling scored 19 points and Mike Smith added 18 to pace Brigham Young to 100-86 nonconference basketball victory over Utah State Wednesday night.

College basketball

about 15 minutes to go. BYU broke from a 70-all tie with 14:25 to go as Smith and Jim Usvetich began controlling the middle.

double figures as No. 18 North Carolina State beat East Tennessee State 90-81 in college basketball Wednesday night.

the game against Montana State.

Bruins' rally falls short

By The Times-News TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls rallied from a 23-point deficit here Wednesday night before losing a 35-27 dual meet to defending Gem State Conference champion Skidmore College.

Prep wrestling

Grizzlies. The Bruins, now 0-2 for the season, will participate in this weekend's Minico Invitational.

Scores and Stats

Table with columns for Basketball, Boys' standings, Prep scores, and various conference results. Includes teams like Pocatello, Burley, and various regional schools.

Urie paces Kimberly

By The Times-News — KIMBERLY — Audra Urie scored seven of her 25 points in the third quarter and Cindy Holcomb had six of her 15 in that period to spark a rally that lifted Kimberly to a 65-55 non-conference girls' basketball victory over Buhl here Wednesday night.

Girls basketball

Stantell Anderson added 13 points for the Bulldogs, while Nancy Stevens and Gayla Smutny paced Buhl with 12 apiece.

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Kirk enters innocent plea

Looks forward to day in court

By WOODY BAIRD
Associated Press Writer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Former Memphis State basketball coach Dana Kirk pleaded innocent to fraud and tax evasion charges Wednesday and said the story of his legal troubles would make a good book.

"Interesting isn't it?" Kirk said after mentioning the possibility of a book. "It might be called 'The Other Side.'"

Kirk, who was indicted by a federal grand jury last month, said he looks forward to his day in court. "You have two sides to everything, and we have yet to put ours up," he said.

Kirk, 51, was fired from Memphis State in September and was indicted last month by a grand jury that for more than a 1/2 year has investigated allegations of sports gambling in the Mid-South. The charges against Kirk do not involve gambling, however, and he said the jury had to change directions to indict him.

"It's an amazing thing what has transpired over the last 18 or 19



EX-COACH DANA KIRK
Fired by Memphis State

months." Kirk said after entering his plea before a U.S. magistrate. "It's something that started out in one situation and ended up in another."

Kirk, who coached the Tigers for seven seasons and made them into a Top 20 contender, is charged with understating his income to the Internal Revenue Service, trying to "intimidate" grand jury witnesses and seeking payoffs to have Memphis State take part in

basketball tournaments. The indictment portrays him as a wheeler-dealer who more than doubled his \$62,500-a-year coaching salary with other business arrangements.

In 1982, for example, his total income was more than \$170,000, the indictment said, and in 1983 it exceeded \$280,000.

Kirk refused to discuss the charges and laughed when asked if he was serious about possibly writing a book.

"It's a free-enterprise country, I guess," he said in an elevator as he left the downtown federal building. "If you can figure to make money, you'll certainly go into something like that."

He was convicted on all counts, he could face a maximum sentence of 62 years in prison, plus fines of \$912,000. He also would have to repay the tax money the government says he owes.

No trial date has been set in the case, but Kirk's lawyers were given 15 days to file pretrial motions.

The lawyers asked for a 45-day delay, but that request has yet to be considered.

Under the federal law, the government must have its case ready for court by early next year.

North Carolina rebounds with rout

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Kenny Smith scored 17 points to lead five players in double figures Wednesday night as No. 1 North Carolina routed Stetson 100-64 in college basketball.

The Tar Heels, who lost an 89-84 decision to UCLA Monday, got off to a sluggish start and the Hatters took advantage, getting within 23-22 on a jumper from the top of the key by Terry Johnson at 9:57 of the first half.

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Mike Barnett, Eric Cumble and Randy Anderson each had 12 points for Stetson, winless in three games.

College basketball

guard Curtis Alken scored a career-high 32 points to spark No. 12 Pittsburgh to a 108-69 victory over St. Francis in college basketball Wednesday night.

Alken had 21 points in the first half as the Panthers cruised to a 55-29 lead.

With Pitt holding a 51-31 edge in rebounding, the closest the Red Flash came in the second half was within 68-44, at the 14:45 mark.

Demetrius Gore added 20 points. Tico Cooper and Jerome Lane had 13 points and 13 rebounds for the Panthers.

Lamont Harris led St. Francis with 23 points. Bob Gullickson and Greg Jacobs added 13 and 12, respectively.

The Panthers, under first-year Coach Paul Evans, raised their record to 2-0, while St. Francis dropped to 1-1.

Georgia Tech 72 Georgia 66

ATLANTA (AP) — Bruce Dalrymple hit two key baskets to give No. 15 Georgia Tech the lead in the final five minutes as the Yellow Jackets downed Georgia 72-66 Wednesday night in college basketball action.

Georgia Tech, which had trailed by as many as 11 points in the first half, went in front to stay with 5:05 to go when Dalrymple sank an 8-footer from the right-baseline and he came back just over a minute later to hit a 17-footer for a four-point lead.

Perrell and Dalrymple had 20 points each as the Jackets went to 3-1 for the year and beat Georgia for the second straight year after losing seven straight to the Bulldogs.

Mack and Dennis Williams led

Georgia, 2-1, with 14 points each and Willie Anderson added 12.

Georgetown 96 Grambling 52

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Reggie Williams scored 30 points, pulled down 17 rebounds and had six assists to lead No. 16 Georgetown to a 96-52 victory over Grambling in college basketball Wednesday night.

Williams, a senior, played forward, center and guard at different points of the game in leading the Hoyas, 3-0, in their home opener.

The Tigers, 1-2, got 25 points from forward Charles Price, including consecutive three-point jumpers that helped cut an early 12-1 deficit to 19-16 with 7:42 left in the first half. Price's total included 5-for-6 shooting from beyond the three-point line.

Northeastern 81 St. Joseph's 54

BOSTON (AP) — Senior forward Reggie Lewis scored 18 points and three other Northeastern players called in double figures Wednesday night as the No. 19 Huskies posted an 81-54 basketball victory over St. Joseph's of Maine.

Lewis, who set a tournament record with 84 points in three games in last weekend's Great Alaska Shootout tournament, led the Huskies' charge in the second half with 10 points.

Northeastern, 3-1, opened up a 67-48 lead with 6:10 remaining as Lewis converted a pair of jumpers, while classmate Wes Fuller slammed home a breakaway dunk.

Trailing 37-31 at the half, St. Joseph's narrowed the gap to 41-39 on Tyrone White's jumper with 15:22 left, but the Monks, 4-1, could get no closer.

LSU on probation over violations

By DAVID MCCORMICK
Associated Press Writer

BATON ROUGE, La. — The NCAA has placed Louisiana State University on one year's probation and stripped the school of two basketball scholarships after finding nine violations of NCAA regulations.

Chancellor James Wharton said Wednesday that the university will not appeal the NCAA's action. LSU will, however, be eligible for the postseason playoffs and television coverage.

However, LSU attorney Mike Pharis said he will ask for more explanation because LSU now has 14 athletes on scholarship, including three high school seniors who already have signed commitments.

With 15 allowed and LSU losing 2, one of the 14 might have to go, Pharis acknowledged. "We plan to talk with the NCAA about that," Pharis said. "We're just not sure."

"Overall, we're pleased with the outcome of the NCAA investigation," Wharton said. "However, we regret that the NCAA took away two basketball scholarships. This seems a stern penalty for the violations cited."

Coach Dale Brown, at a news conference later in the day, acknowledged that he is a severe critic of NCAA rules but can't fault the outcome of the investigation. "How many of you committed many mistakes (nine) in 15 years and after four years of investigation," Brown said. "I still hope to change the rules."

Brown has been an outspoken proponent of changes that would allow more financial aid to student athletes.

After a more than three-year investigation of the Tiger basketball program, the NCAA last month cited LSU for 16 violations, 13 of which were disputed by the university.

The NCAA found the university guilty of nine violations, including former Athletic Director Bob Brodhead's attempt to circumvent an NCAA investigator. The other violations involved boosters buying players' free tickets for up to \$500 and donating free apartments and meals to players.

The university may issue only two new basketball scholarships in the 1987-88 academic year instead of the six normally allowed, the NCAA said. However, the total number of scholarships was reduced only by two, from 15 to 13.

The NCAA report issued Tuesday said further penalties could be handed down unless LSU bars further booster activities of Baton Rouge businessman Al Guglielmo, who bought tickets from two players, helped another obtain credit for a car loan and allowed others to live free at an apartment building.

Brodhead resigned in October after being charged with three violations of the state Code of Ethics involving a free vacation trip and improper payments from Baton Rouge media executive Doug Manshup Sr.

The violations also involved boosters Jack Andonie and Tom Moran. Players named in the violations were Theron Cojoe, Tom Curry, Tito Horford and Stefford Johnson.

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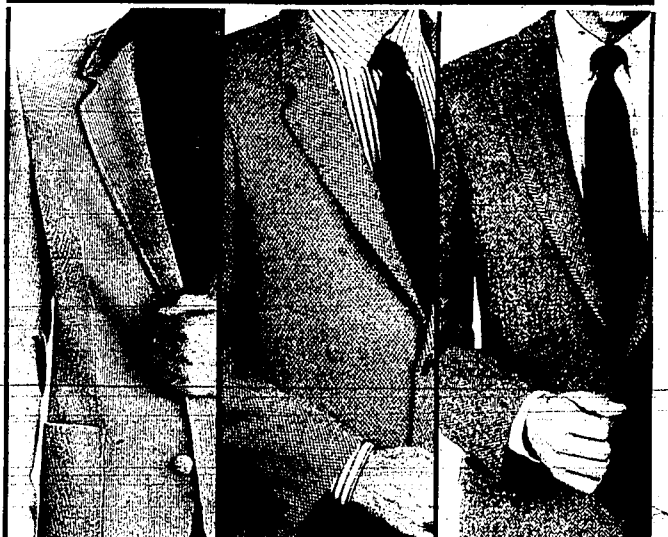
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British Bowl held in Texas

LONDON (AP) — Two British football teams will play an exhibition game in the home of the NFL's Dallas Cowboys next month, it was announced Wednesday.

Officials said the Glasgow Diamonds and the London Olympians would clash in the British Bowl at Texas Stadium in Irving, Texas, Jan. 10.

Highlights of the game are scheduled to be shown at halftime of the Super Bowl on CBS Jan. 24, a statement from the Olympians said.

The two British teams also are scheduled to play a pair of exhibitions against U.S. all-star teams Jan. 13-14, the statement said. The makeup of the U.S. teams has not been decided, it added.

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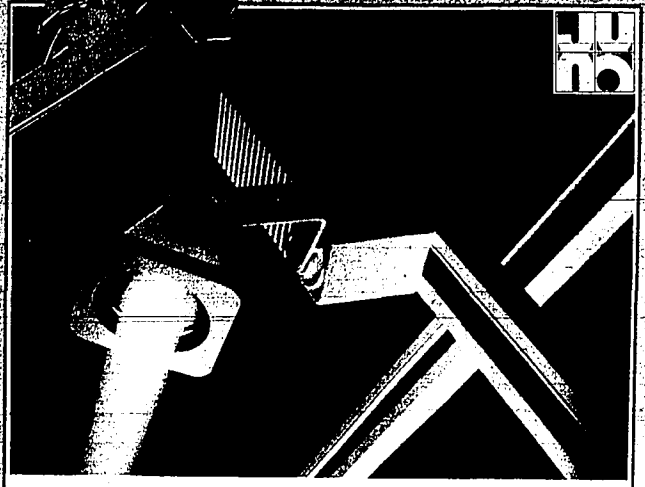
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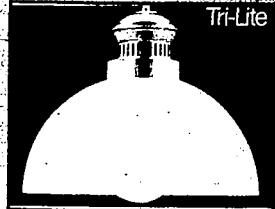
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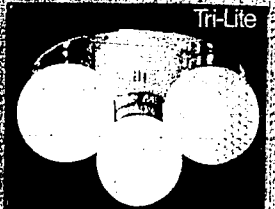
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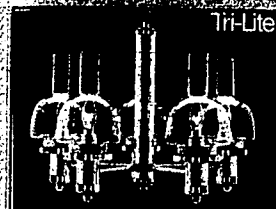
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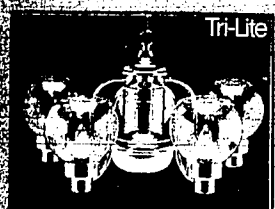
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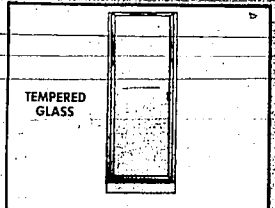
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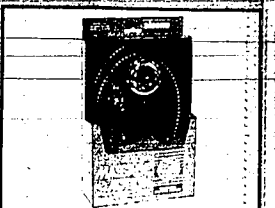
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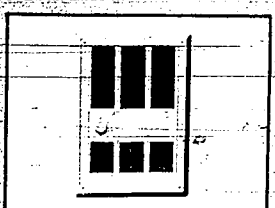
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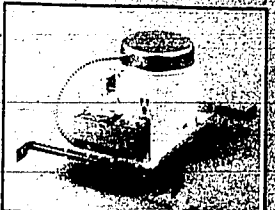
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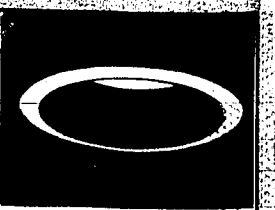
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Rocky Mtn. low: Calgary lurches toward '88

Organizational woes befall Olympic effort

By JEFF BRADLEY
The Associated Press

CALGARY, Alberta — Calgary, the proud oil capital of western Canada, may end up staging a glittering Winter Olympics in 1988, but it's been a rocky road getting ready.

The Olympic ticket manager was arrested last month on fraud charges, newly built ski slopes are untested, eight executives resigned or were fired and environmentalists fret over the fate of local bighorn sheep.

Add to that a shortage of hotel rooms and the possibility of freakish winds, and it's clear organizers still face many headaches six months before the Feb. 13, 1988, opening ceremony of the first Winter Games ever staged in Canada.

Calgary appeared a handsome choice in 1981 when a group of young oil industry executives, including Falun, Sweden, and Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy, for the Winter Olympics.

A colorful prairie community of 640,000 on the edge of the Rocky Mountains, the city already welcomes 1 million visitors a year to the rodeo-like Calgary Stampede.

But, personality clashes and arguments over venues and tickets have marred preparations.

Bill Pratt, the former Stampede boss who took over as president of the Olympic Organizing Committee (OCO '88) in 1983, dismisses the bad press.

"We're the biggest story in town. It's been fashionable to knock things ever since Watergate," he said in an interview.

He pointed to the 2,000 volunteers already welcoming visitors and planning events, and the hundreds more who will offer \$50 (\$36 U.S.) bed-and-breakfast deals, as evidence Olympians will happily "Come Together in Calgary," the OCO slogan.

However, one Olympic sponsor described Pratt's management style as that of a "benevolent despot." Noting Calgary's penchant for "old boy networks," he said backers of Calgary's three—previous Winter Olympic bids (1964, 1968 and 1972) are among those feeling left out.

Controversies surrounding the Games include the national flag, the ticket manager Jim McGregor, 37, was arrested Oct. 30 and charged with theft and fraud after allegedly sending bogus ticket forms to 8,000 U.S. residents. They were asked to send money to Calgary post office boxes by a company owned by McGregor. No one lost any money, or their place in line for tickets, but organizers admit the incident gave Calgary a black eye.

Following complaints in Parliament, OCO is asking sponsors to reduce allocations so that 75 percent of the 1.7 million tickets can go to the public. Even so, half the seats at the hockey and figure skating finals may be filled by VIPs.

The first OCO president, David Leighton, quit early because of difficulties with the board of directors. Under Pratt's leadership, executives in charge of operations, sports, legal affairs, facilities and community affairs have also left.

Despite proximity to Lake Louise and other world-class ski slopes, the



Hidy and Howdy, the official mascots of the 1988 Calgary Winter Olympics, pose in front the Saddledome, where skating and hockey will take place

'We know we've got a hill. What we don't know is whether or not it's a raceable hill.'

— Dave Skinner, Canadian Ski Association

organizers and Alberta Province decided to create a new, \$25.3 million (\$18.2 million U.S.) venue for the 12 Alpine events — the showpiece downhill and slalom races.

But the site chosen, Nakiska on Mount Allan, 50 minutes west of Calgary, is susceptible to swirling clouds at the peak and warming winds lower down that can strip away snow cover. It also has a flat mid-section some skiers dismissed as "Mickey Mouse."

Organizers responded by reshaping the middle of the course into a figure eight, installing bumps and providing \$5.5 million (\$3.9 million U.S.) worth of snowmaking equipment.

However, because test races were canceled last winter due to a lack of snow, Mount Allan will not see competitive skiing until a Nov.-Am event Dec. 21-23.

"We know we've got a hill. What we don't know is whether or not it's a raceable hill," said Alpine director Dave Skinner of the Canadian Skiing Association.

If major problems surface in the

December trials, the International Ski Federation (FIS), the sport's ruling body, could cancel World Cup races set for Nakiska on March 7-15, and Olympic organizers may have to scramble for an alternative venue.

Lake Louise, Panorama and Sunshine ski areas are among the choices, but none is equipped to handle Olympic-sized crowds.

The manmade 90-meter and 70-meter ski jumps, which loom up like grain silos on a windy Calgary hillside, get their first test this weekend at an FIS Invitational. Like a Roman amphitheater, the landing bowl is overlooked by terraces holding 50,000 people—a future venue for rock concerts.

The bowl had to be enlarged because original plans gave skiers too little room to stop, and no one knows if wind conditions and landing angles will prove adequate.

According to wind tests by government experts last February, safe jumping would have been possible only 66.7 percent of the time from

the 90-meter hill. This could spell delays during the Olympics.

The greatest wind threat comes from Rocky Mountain Chinooks, warm westerlies that flow in from the Pacific and sometimes cause a 60-degree swing in temperatures, melting snow and ice.

For this reason, the bobsled and luge run is refrigerated and there is snowmaking equipment at the ski jumps, Nordic events and Mount Allan, where machines will go on as soon as the weather turns cold next fall.

"Fortunately, machine snow has higher durability than natural snow, and a good strong base will survive considerable amounts of mild weather," Skinner said.

He said OCO's greatest failing was an early reluctance to consult winter sports organizations experienced in staging world-class events. Things have improved, but referring to Mount Allan, he added: "The safety window is very, very narrow."



A worker in Canmore, Alberta, builds grandstands at the site of the cross-country ski events

Meltdown: Chinooks could heat up '88 Games

By JEFF BRADLEY
The Associated Press

CALGARY, Alberta — According to Indian legend, the warm Chinook wind that blows over the Rockies into Calgary several times each winter is the breath of an Indian maiden lost in the mountains.

But while the balmy Pacific wind normally comes as a relief in the bitter Canadian winter, the Chinooks could cause problems at the 1988 Winter Olympic Games, melting snow and ice at just the wrong time.

Organizers have spent \$5.5 million (\$3.9 million U.S.) to install

snowmaking equipment along 75 percent of the runs at Mount Allan, site of the Alpine downhill and slalom events, and artificial snowmaking is planned at the ski jumps and cross-country course.

The new bobsled and luge track contains more than 60 miles of refrigeration pipe in case a Chinook turns the ice to mush.

The 400-meter speed-skating oval will be indoors for the first time in Olympic history, a precaution from both a warm spell and Calgary's more normal blistering wind-chill factor.

Olympic volunteer Barbara Hay

told one of many local Chinook legends: "A farmer rode into town in a snowstorm and tied his horse to a post. When he came out again, the horse was dangling from the church steeple." Old-timers here say that's not much of an exaggeration.

Temperatures can swing 50 to 100 degrees with the arrival of a Chinook, usually announced by a cap-like cloud that appears over the city.

Organizing Committee President Bill Pratt recalled one afternoon when the thermometer swung from 23 below zero to a balmy 72 degrees, everybody's going out for long walks.

side of the street, and shirt-sleeve weather on the other as a Chinook blows through.

Weathermen say Calgary's Chinooks blow for 35 days between December and February. They arise when warm Pacific air reaches the Rockies, picks up speed and increases in temperature. A similar phenomenon, known as "foehn," occurs in Switzerland and Greenland.

"It's the only thing that keeps us sane," said local oil executive Bob Foulkes of Petro-Canada. "One week it's 40 below, and the next week everybody's going out for long walks."

They'll really be Alberta Olympiad 1988 Winter Olympics Venues

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — From a provincial park where captives from Rommel's Afrika Korps were imprisoned in World War II to the Wild West-inspired Calgary Saddledome, the settings for the 1988 Olympics promise to be memorable.

A thumbnail sketch of principal venues for the first Winter Games ever held in Canada includes:

• Alpine skiing events will be held on Mount Allan in the Rockies, 50 minutes west of Calgary and adjacent to Kananaskis Provincial Park—where a prisoner-of-war camp once held German merchant seamen, Luftwaffe pilots and Afrika Corps troops. Many emigrated back to Canada because they liked it so much.

The \$25.3 million (\$18 million U.S.) Olympic ski area funded by Alberta Province is called Nakiska, an Indian expression meaning "to meet." With 15 lifts and three chairlifts, Nakiska will have 30 ski runs for experts, intermediates and novices.

Snowmaking equipment covers 75 percent of the trails, but questions remain about whether the untested slopes are of Olympic standard.

• Cross-country, Nordic combined and biathlon events will be held at the \$15.4 million (\$11 million) Canmore Nordic Center, about 1½ hours west of Calgary near Banff National Park. Visitors can stop at Stoney Indian Reserve on the way to taste pemican or bannock at Chief Chinkini's Restaurant.

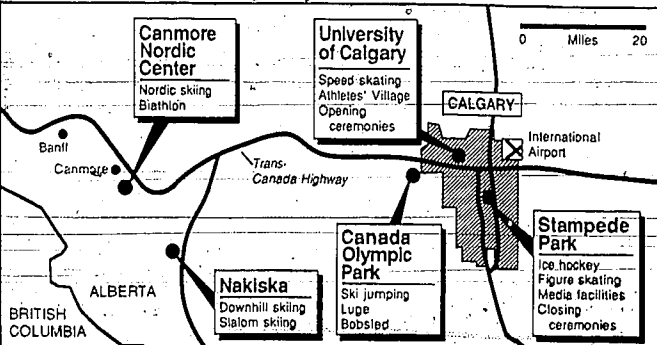
A former coal-mining town, Canmore is named after a Scottish king who helped defeat MacBeth. The Nordic Center features 35 miles of trails, a shooting range and day lodge. The 600-Nordic event athletes and officials will stay in a temporary Olympic village in Canmore.

• The 17,000-seat Olympic Saddledome, opened in 1985 as home of the National Hockey League Calgary Flames, will house most of the ice hockey and figure skating. The saddle-shaped lid is the largest concrete suspended roof in the

world, and its acoustic panels create an intimate atmosphere. No seat is more than 200 feet from center ice. Funding for the \$97.3 million (\$70 million) building was shared by local, provincial and federal governments, and the Olympic Organizing Committee.

• The world's first fully-enclosed, 400-meter speed-skating oval is being constructed on the University of Calgary campus, adjacent to the main Olympic Village where 2,600 athletes and officials will room. The \$38.9 million (\$28 million) oval will seat 4,000 spectators and converts into an all-purpose sports arena.

• Manmade 90-meter and 70-meter ski jumps, towering over an amphitheater bowl for 50,000 spectators, is the highlight of the \$50 million (\$43.3 million) Canada Olympic Park on a hill 15 minutes north of the city. East German engineers helped design the refrigerated bobsled and luge run, separated from the jumps by a recreational ski area open to the



public.

- Opening and closing ceremonies before 50,000 spectators will be conducted in the university's McMahon Stadium, which is undergoing a \$15.8 million (\$11.3 million U.S.) extension.
- Medal presentations will be made alongside the fountain of a new, downtown Olympic Plaza, where dopers' names are to be inscribed on bricks and set in concrete.



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Features

Dinosaur species named for plumber

By BEN DOBBIN
The Associated Press

LONDON — A new species of dinosaur, a fish-eating beast with 15-inch claws, has been named in honor of Bill Walker, a plumber who discovered the 124-million-year-old bones in southern England.

"It's not a pretty sight. I wouldn't care to meet it on a dark night myself," paleontologist Alan Charig said Wednesday.

Baryonyx Walkeri was about 30 feet long, 12 to 15 feet tall on its hind legs, weighed 1½ to 2 tons and had a crocodile-like snout and huge claws, possibly for snatching fish from riverbanks, according to Charig.

"We think it's so different from all other dinosaurs that it merits being placed in a new family," said Charig, curator of fossils, reptiles and birds at London's Natural History Museum. He suggested the family be called the Baryonyxidae.

In scientific classification, a family is a collection of genera, which in turn are collections of species.

The dinosaur's scientific name is Baryonyx Walkeri. Baryonyx is Latin for "heavy claw," while Walkeri denotes Walker, the plumber. The name was published in the British journal Nature.

Walker found the fossilized skeleton in January 1983 in a quarry in Surrey, a commuter suburb on London's southwest outskirts.

Walker, 59, who hunts fossils in his spare time, was searching a clay pit when he found a foot-long claw bone, nearly twice the size of the claw of the Tyrannosaurus Rex, most rapacious of the carnivorous dinosaurs.

Four months later, an excavation team led by Charig unearthed the bones, encased in 55 rocks, and ferried them in three truckloads to London for cleaning.

Calling it "the most important fossil find in Britain or Europe this century," Charig said the Baryonyx probably roamed northern Europe between 100 and 140 million years ago. The specimen found by Walker was 124 million years old.

Between one-half and two-thirds of the skeleton was found, including parts of the skull, the lower jaw, most of the neck and the shoulder girdle, parts of the forelegs, the backbone and the ribs, the hip girdle and the back legs. Most of the tail was missing.

"The head was very large, more like a crocodile's, except that the jaw, most of the neck and the top to bottom, ours if flattened from left to right, sideways," Charig said in an interview.

The dinosaur probably spent most of its time on all fours by the river "using its snout and perhaps its large claw to catch fish," he



Fossil experts, left to right, Rod Croucher, Angela Milner, Alan Charig display bones

said, recalling grizzly bears that swipe fish out of the river with their clawed paws. "The fact that we found some fish scales that seemed to be partly digested inside the animal's rib cage also supports this idea of a fish-eating existence."

It appeared to have just one pair of enlarged claws "specialized for use as a weapon, offense or defense," he said.

"The claw itself would have been even larger, there would have been a horny sheath going over the claw (bone), but this would have rotted," he said. The creature had 128 teeth, about twice as many as the

average flesh-eating dinosaur, with the biggest teeth at the front, Charig said.

The greatly elongated snout, with nostrils set about six inches back, "is very typical of fish-eating animals," he said.

"It may even have been a scavenger ... and used its long nose for poking into the rotting carcasses of other animals," he said.

The sex of the specimen discovered by Walker is not known, but it appears to be an adult, and it likely died of natural causes or was drowned, Charig said.

found in central North America or Asia on ground that has been above sea level for many millions of years, Charig said.

Much of Britain was under water 100-150 million years ago.

"This is only the second carnivorous dinosaur of reasonable completeness found in this country and indeed large carnivorous dinosaurs anywhere in the world have not been found in lower cretaceous rock," he said.

"Lower cretaceous" is a period of time used by paleontologists. The skeleton is not expected to be fully cleaned out and ready for public view until the early 1990s, Charig said.

'Padi,' a mummy, returns to hospital after refurbishing

BOSTON (AP) — Padi, a 2,500-year-old mummy, returned home Tuesday with shining teeth, refurbished beads and his head back on.

The mummy of an Egyptian stonemason named Padihersef had spent two years at the George Walter Vincent Smith Art Museum in Springfield, where museum workers gave new life to his bandages and the mummy was reunited with his long-lost sarcophagus.

The 6th-century B.C. mummy, which was taken in 1946 to a hearse to the museum, returned to the Massachusetts General Hospital

encased in a 21st century plastic bubble carrier designed to transport. "He's probably in better condition today than he was when he was interred," said Charles Hayward, an art history professor at Bay Path Junior College who arranged for the restoration work.

Padihersef's mummy was donated to the city in 1923 by a Dutch merchant and given to the hospital as a medical curiosity. For years it stood in a glass case at the hospital in a room where ether was first used in 1846 and famous doctors later gave lectures at the Harvard-affiliated facility.

The fledgling hospital then sent it on a year-long tour of several East Coast cities, charging 25 cents per person to view it and raising \$1,500.

Medical students nicknamed it "Padi," short for the name painted hieroglyphics on the coffin. Curious doctors twice X-rayed it after that technology was developed

and one doctor unwrapped its head for an examination shortly after it was given to the museum. The physicians found some vertebrae missing in the neck and the head dislodged.

The examinations also exposed the inner bandages and fungus had an opportunity to develop on some of the yellowed linen wrappings. Over the years, ages of dirt had accumulated, beads adorning the chest wrappings had fallen off, and woodworms had invaded the mummy's dulled inner coffin.

"He was just a little bit old," said Emil Schnorr, chief curator of the museum, who led the team of three workers who restored the mummy. Schnorr said he spent six months working on the mummy "until I couldn't stand it anymore." He said the smell of natron, a salt compound used by Egyptians for embalming, "gets to you after awhile."

He used 900 moistened cotton swabs a day to dab off the years of dust, cleaned the teeth with acetone and steamed and rewrapped the bandages that had fallen into a tangled mess. He cleaned and restrung the beads and glued Padihersef's head on straight.

"The mummy should easily last another 2,500 years," Schnorr said.

Hieroglyphics on the coffin indicated the mummy had been a stonemason in the necropolis of Thebes. Researchers said the mummy was at least 2,500 years old and fibers Schnorr gave a friend at Chapel Hill, N.C., to test indicated the mummy may be 200 years older.

District considers tough rule after T-shirt flap

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — The Pullman School District is considering a tough new amendment to the school district's manual governing student rights and responsibilities, stemming from the recent free-speech flap over a soccer club's "Fork You" T-shirts.

The local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, which is profiting from sales of the shirt, has promised to scrutinize the district's policy decision.

Walfred Peterson, president of Pullman's ACLU, said the proposed amendment would give administrators "an enormous range of discretion."

Principal Pat Mooney suspended nearly 30 Pullman High students

earlier this year for wearing a "Fork You" slogan on T-shirts, stickers, headbands and other paraphernalia.

Mooney said the motto, coined by the Three Forks Soccer Club, was "vulgar, offensive" and grounds for suspension.

Three Forks was Pullman's original name. School board members later rescinded the suspensions, but ruled any display of the "Fork You" motto as "inappropriate behavior."

The new policy would outlaw "abusive, ineffectual, vulgar, obscene or profane language or gestures" and govern "oral, written or printed expression or innuendo."

School board members would determine rule violations according

to "perceived community standards." Peterson objected to the ban on "obscene" and "abusive" expressions as too broad and on "profane" sayings as a violation of ecclesiastical authority.

"I don't think any state authority has responsibility for religious expression," he said. "That's almost

certainly a violation of church-state separation.

"The proof of the pudding will come in the administration," he said. "If the district is sensitive to the Bill of Rights, then we'll have no problem. If not, then we'll have trouble."

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Society preserves memory of famous editorial cartoonist

By FRANK BAJAK
The Associated Press

MORRISTOWN, N.J. — The ruddy-jawed, red-inked embodiment of holiday cheer we think of as Santa Claus belongs to Thomas Nast. So does the elephant as a symbol of the Republican Party, and the Democratic donkey.

The same artist and illustrator also popularized the stars and stripes-sulled, white-gloved image of Uncle Sam.

Nast was the United States' first major editorial cartoonist, whose favor was courted and criticism feared.

"There are very few cartoonists who can say they can sway an election the way Nast did, or throw a whole group of politicians out who had their hands in the public's pocket," said Alton Caultkins, president of the Thomas Nast Society, formed in November.

Nast was widely credited with helping jail corrupt New York City political boss William Marcy Tweed and oust from power his Tammany Hall cronies.

Tweed once remarked that he did not "care so much what the papers say about my constituents. I can't read — but they can see pictures."

And history books are full of Nast's graphic, often shocking political cartoons which spanned the Victorian-era years between presidents Abraham Lincoln and Teddy Roosevelt.

"He was the first celebrity cartoonist," said Detroit News editorial cartoonist Draper Hill, who is writing a biography of Nast. "If there had been a Johnny Carson (Thomas) then, one would have assumed that (Thomas Nast) would have been asked every other month."

Based in this conservative, colonial town Nast called home for 30 years, the society intends to preserve the memory of the artist-cum-journalist as a mirror of his age, political actor and artistic innovator. Hill estimates Nast created 3,500 to 4,000 cartoons, painting and drawing that illustrated everything from Charles Dickens' novels to children's books and appeared in scores of newspapers and magazines. For 23 years beginning in 1853, Nast was a staff illustrator for Harper's Weekly, the nation's most widely read magazine. Not until the turn of the century did daily newspapers begin to regularly feature political cartoons. Nast's most scathing works exaggerated his subjects' features or portray them as animals. "He was, when he cared to be, a fine caricaturist," said Hill.

The true legacy of Nast is "the absolute integrity of his best work," said Hill. "He managed for the longest time possible to exist outside of editorial influence." Tweed, who Nast often portrayed as a portly figure topped by a bulging sack of money, in 1871 offered the artist \$500,000 — 190 times Nast's annual salary from Harper's — to stop his attacks, without success. Threats from the Tammany Hall ring prompted Nast to move from New York City to Morristown to rear his five children. Hill said the Nast legacy is most alive today among cartoonists such as Paul Conrad of the Los Angeles Times. "I think Nast set an example for generations and generations of us by keeping alive that cottage industry satirist who used his wits and personal brilliance to say precisely what he thought was right... for a good long time after a less cantankerous, independent soul would have been worn down by a desire to be liked," said Hill.

The Nast Society plans a newsletter and later perhaps a journal. "The hope is that Morristown would become a center for the study of the caricature of that period," said Hill, whose biography of Nast would be the first since a book published two years after the cartoonist's death in 1902.

When Nast died at age 62, he was nearly destitute and his family was forced to sell much of his work. A small collection is in the public library and a museum across the street from the artist's former home.

Translator braves the trail of U.S. past

By MARY BETH SHERIDAN
The Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. — Dr. Charles Gehring has seen America's past, and it looks like this: "Commisseries on de lopende quade geruchten van de wilden videnen..."

"This is very important," he said, pointing to the archaic Dutch passage in a yellowed book. "The Indians have just attacked Manhattan and wiped out all the colonies on Staten Island and New Jersey."

Murder, pillage and destruction are all in a day's work for Gehring. For 12 years, he has struggled with scheming settlers, greedy traders and weird verbs, in an attempt to decipher a cryptic history left by some of the New World's first colonists.

"The effort has cost him time, patience and five prescriptions for eyeglasses."

But historians say that when he finishes, sometime around the year 2030, Gehring will have contributed a "priceless" addition to American history: the story of New Netherland, the colony that dominated mid-Atlantic America from 1624 to 1664 and became America's first melting pot.

"It's 12,000 pages of Dutch manuscripts, the remains of the archives of New Netherland," said Gehring, 47, a big, ruddy-cheeked man with black hair. "What makes them so important is that historians will be able to say on a day-to-day basis how the colony was governed, rather than looking at it from the outside, from Virginia or New England."

New Netherland, which encompassed current-day New York, New Jersey, Delaware and eastern Pennsylvania, was a land of mud streets, drunken brawls and skirmishes with Indians or New Englanders. But Gehring said the colony's court documents and government correspondence also reveal a fun-loving, relatively prosperous people embarked on a historic experiment.

"They're very happy people, they like to play games and have fun," he said. "Our conception of most people in the 17th century is them walking around with four expressions, dressed in black. The Dutch had a sense of humor."

One of the important differences between New Netherland and the other early colonies was the extent of ethnic integration, he said. Refugees fled into the Netherlands as the Thirty Years War spread turmoil through Europe from 1618-48. Many of the newcomers crossed the ocean to the colony.

"You start getting a melting pot of nationalities in the New Netherland area much sooner than in New England and the tobacco states," he said. "Something new grew out of this necessity to accommodate... I think that what eventually becomes the American character comes out of the middle Atlantic states."

In some ways, Gehring is a pioneer himself, dealing with privation to rediscover the New World.

"Until a few years ago, he worked in an office so dilapidated that snow blew in through the window frames. In the summer, it was so hot he tied scarves around his head to keep from sweating on the documents."

The documents are hard enough to read as it is. Since Peter Stuyvesant surrendered them to the conquering English in 1664, the documents have been singed by fire, stained by water and chewed by rats.

On top of that, "every few years we have a monetary crisis," said Gehring. The project, sponsored by the state library, raises half its budget from donors, including U.S. and Dutch companies and the Dutch government.

"It's hard to overemphasize how important Dutch (the documents) are," said Oliver A. Rink, chairman of the history department at California State University, at Bakersfield. "They're probably the last major source of colonial history that has not been available to scholars. These are primary sources in a lost tongue."

In addition to providing fresh information on early America, the documents describe the Dutch colonies in the Caribbean and in Brazil in a volume titled the Curacao Papers. "The Curacao Papers... are going to get a lot of attention," said Rink. They're going to be useful to people who have an interest in the history of slavery, of Brazil, of trade... It will probably be the volume for which he will become best known."

Four people translated parts of the documents before Gehring started. The last, A.J.F. van Laer, finished about one-tenth of them by 1915. The papers then lay dormant until 1974, when the state government authorized a one-year grant to begin translation again.

Gehring, who has a doctorate in Germanic languages and has taught college courses, said, "I never wanted to be a translator. But it's all new stuff. I can't wait to see what will turn up next."

Traffic tempers: Driver behavior breaks down

By JOHN ANTczAK
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — It looked like a movie: the driver leaning out his car window, firing a gun at five youths during an argument over right-of-way in the heavy Saturday-night traffic that clogs Hollywood Boulevard.

But the 5mm semi-automatic was real; and when the shooting stopped Nov. 15, 37-year-old Andrew Martinez was dying and 19-year-old Samuel Solis was wounded in the leg.

"One witness said they all thought it was a joke. It just didn't seem legitimate that someone would open fire in the middle of the street," said police Lt. Ed Hocking. The motive, he concluded this week as the gunman remained at large, was "strictly... traffic tempers."

Authorities in Southern California have become aware of many incidents in which driver behavior has broken down, ranging from discourtesy to murder. Although extraordinary violence is still rare, officials are warning motorists to avoid confrontations, particularly on clogged streets where tempers flare hottest.

Police Chief Daryl F. Gates recently unleashed a blast at traffic managers, comparing congestion to a "catastrophic flood" and saying the situation was creating "an undisciplined group of drivers" and pedestrians.

In February, two bullets hit a city bus 10 blocks past an intersection where it had a red car. The case "was never solved," but police said the near-collision seemed the motive.

Detective Rick Jackson is still looking for a man who argued with two men after a June 28 fender-bender on a Hollywood street and then pulled a gun from his trunk, shot one man dead and wounded the other.

On Aug. 22, Patricia Dwyer was killed by a shotgun blast fired at the van in which she and her husband were rushing their son to a hospital. Michael Dwyer said he flashed the van's headlights at a car that pulled in front of him on the Riverside Freeway east of Los Angeles and slowed down. A 28-year-old air-conditioning installer has pleaded innocent to a murder charge.

Police don't keep statistics on traffic violence, but have seen some patterns. "Most of our accidents involving fights are relatively minor in nature, and usually the fight is contained to a verbal argument... or some pushing," said Sgt. Mark Lunn, spokesman for the Los Angeles headquarters of the state highway patrol.

Minor rather than major accidents are more likely to trigger fights, he said, and they are likelier during rush hour in a congested urban area than out on a highway. Temperature also changes temperament.

"We find an awful lot of argumentative confrontations that take place in heat," Lunn said. Robert Yates, who oversees city traffic control officers, said "we're seeing a lot of gridlock, therefore you see a lot of frustrated drivers, a tremendous change in courtesy."

Jackson suggested there is enough risk to make a point of avoiding confrontations. "It's just not worth it," he said. "First of all, their car's dangerous enough... let alone (their) having a gun."

Scott Fraser, a professor of psychology at the University of Southern California who studies aggression, says the behavior of most people changes when they drive. "We're not suggesting that everybody who gets behind the wheel goes crazy," he said. "But you sure have a major alteration in a lot of individuals in terms of their sense of control, power, and the way in which they interact with others."

For example, he said, when drivers speed up and prevent another car from merging, "they are engaged in displays of power and control."

"But the person who never picks out guns and shoots them is not going to go and find a gun and blow people away when they get in a car altercation. And a person who slugs people — but — doesn't go around shooting also isn't going to do that," he said.

Fraser doesn't predict the unraveling of society because of uncivil drivers, but he is concerned about the level of tolerance of such behavior. "I would say this kind of behavior in the 20th century is just a precursor for more trouble down the road," he said.

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Current law says court defines special prosecutor's latitude

By LEE BYRD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — While vested with some powers greater than those of the Watergate special prosecutors 12 years ago, the independent counsel who investigates the diversion of Iranian arms sales profits to Nicaraguan rebels may still have to work on a much shorter leash.

Though six special prosecutors have been appointed to investigate alleged misdeeds by administration officials since Congress passed the Ethics in Government Act in 1978, none has charged anybody with any crime, though two are still at work.

All six have operated in complete secrecy, under the jurisdiction of a three-judge court that has never held an open hearing. The court picks the independent counsel — as it now will likely do for a seventh time — and, acting on information supplied by the attorney general, "declines" to grant independent counsel's prosecutorial jurisdiction.

Thus, the law itself would appear to mitigate against the kind of no-holds-barred inquiry by which the Watergate Special Prosecution Force won convictions of 25 people inside and out of government, related to a broad variety of misdeeds in the 1972 presidential campaign. Eventually, Richard M. Nixon resigned the presidency, rather than face certain impeachment.

Attorney General Edwin Meese III said Tuesday that both he and Reagan are determined "to get the facts out as quickly as possible," and that resolve is behind their request for an independent counsel.

But, "I must remind you of several important restrictions in the statute," he said. "Congress has prohibited anyone in the Department of Justice from discussing the

actual filing of the application or its contents, or any other documents or materials, without the permission of the court." He said, "I am not at liberty to discuss with you the specific grounds for the application, the statutes which may have been violated, the individuals who may be specific subjects of the investigation, or other similar detail."

Meese added only that, "We think we have a statutory basis to believe a criminal law may have been violated." Conceivably, the information Meese sends to the court could have involved a single individual — and the probe could be focused just that narrowly.

A week earlier, Meese had said publicly that only one man, Lt. Col. Oliver W. North, knew "precisely" about converting profits from the sale of arms to Iran to assistance to the Nicaraguan rebels known as Contras.

Though the court itself might widen somewhat the mandate of a special counsel, that simply hasn't happened since the 1978 law was passed and then tightened, at the administration's request in 1982, to give the attorney general more

discretion. Even so, the independent counsels under the current law have certain powers that Watergate predecessors would have envied. As Archibald Cox found out during the Watergate scandal, he may have been a "special" prosecutor, but he wasn't truly independent.

When Cox demanded Nixon's tapes, the president had him fired. And even Cox's successors were technically subservient to the attorney general, though their dismissal would have required the consent of a bipartisan group of congressional leaders.

The new law provides that an independent counsel can be dismissed only for good cause, such as mental or physical impairment, and even then may appeal to the court for reinstatement. Moreover, they enjoy the legal powers of the attorney general himself when it comes to decisions over convening grand juries, applying for grants of immunity for witnesses, and appealing court decisions.

Two independent counsels are still at work. One, Whitney North Seymour Jr., was directed to examine the lobbying activities of former

presidential aide Michael K. Deaver, accused of violating conflict-of-interest laws after he left the White House to represent foreign and domestic clients. Alexis Morrison, meanwhile, is investigating Theodore Olson, former assistant attorney general, in connection with hundreds of documents withheld from Congress in 1982 and 1983 during an inquiry into alleged mismanagement at the Environmental Protection Agency.

In other cases: —Jacob A. Stein, appointed April 2, 1984, investigated allegations of political and financial improprieties raised during the confirmation of Meese as attorney general, and found no basis for initiating prosecution.

—Leon Silverman, appointed Dec. 12, 1981, concluded in two separate reports that there was "insufficient credible evidence" on which to prosecute then-Labor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan on allegations that he had ties to organized crime and had sanctioned illegal payments to a

New Jersey construction executive. Timothy Kraft, manager of then-President Jimmy Carter's re-election campaign, had used cocaine on two occasions.

—Arthur H. Christy, appointed Nov. 23, 1979, found "insufficient evidence" to bring criminal charges against cocaine use against Hamilton Jordan, chief of staff in the Carter-White House.

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Nature not only problem to farmer

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — The man considers his chosen profession for a moment, carefully weighing his words before answering.

"I'm just a farmer," he says. "I'm not getting ahead. I've had too many bad years."

Too little rain when you need it, too much when you don't, he laments. If that isn't enough, he tells you there are wild animals eager to prey on his crops.

"There are animals out there — mice, deer, rats, rabbits — who can tear down a crop faster than you can plant one," he says.

"You have to contend with Mother Nature — she's the hardest thing you'll have to put up with," he adds. "Your rip-offs are No. 2. The third one would be the police."

This is no corn farmer leaning against a hoe, contemplating life down on the farm.

His crop is marijuana; his farm a remote mountainside hideaway.

From his perspective, he is no more than a farmer, albeit tending an illegal crop. And he strongly rejects the suggestion he is doing anything wrong.

"I love the woods and I want to have a little money," he says. "To me, marijuana is an herb. It shouldn't be placed in the drug category."

State officials estimate there are upwards of 20,000 commercial pot growers in Oregon. This summer, law enforcement officials harvested 5,900 marijuana plants in the Siskiyou National Forest.

That harvest may account for a large portion of the illegal pot gardens in the forest, the local grower acknowledges.

"I couldn't tell you how many growers there are or how many grow a large crop," he says.

Although there is no marijuana grapevine among growers, he feels most of the plants seized on Siskiyou lands were not planted by veteran commercial growers.

"The majority of the people getting caught are youngsters who don't know what they are doing," he says. "They find water and plant them right there. Those plants are found."

His largest crop was 20 pounds, netting him \$16,000 tax free at \$800 a pound for high-grade marijuana. And there have been seasons netting only \$7,000.

Born in the San Francisco Bay Area, he moved to southern Oregon five years ago. After enduring two years of unemployment, he turned to growing marijuana.

Now in his late 30s, he grows marijuana as a way of life.

"I don't want to live off welfare," he says. "I can't find a good job. I don't agree with welfare or employment."

He has no family, preferring to live a solitary life.

"I've got a dog," he says. "Most growers do. They are the best thing to have out there, a good dog."

After hiking 10-15 miles from the nearest road, he pitches a small tent and sets up a concealed camp.

It may be more comfortable to grow marijuana indoors, but much more dangerous, he says.

"I would never grow marijuana on a piece of property I owned," he says adamantly.

The reason, he stresses, is RICO, the Oregon Racketeer Influence and Corrupt Organization Act, which provides a powerful weapon for law enforcement. The act not allows for confiscation of property.

He has experimented with a variety of plants, planting seed he has perfected over the years.

"It took me five years to make a strain that was a nice, commercial plant," he says. "It was not an easy task. You want plants that are short and wide with as many tops as you can get."

Tall plants attract unwanted attention, he notes.

A mature plant may produce from a quarter pound to four pounds of prime bud, he says.

"The seed of a good plant is worth more than the plant," he adds. "It's worth at least \$1,000."

While nursing his young plants, he stays close to camp, hunkering over a smoky fire at night and keeping an eye out for intruders some daylight.

"I wish, I look around, I do not carry weapons. I fish and wait for my crop. It's just like any garden, but it just takes a lot longer."

Most folks have nothing to fear from these watchers in the woods, he claims.

If you stumble onto a patch, most growers will sit and talk to you," he says. "They want to know who you are and what you're doing. They are not going to come out and shoot you. No way."

But he doesn't have time for those who would set booby traps or carry weapons.

"I do not believe in booby traps," he says. "Nobody I know around this area do believe in booby traps or carry heavy-duty weapons. It seems to me, the youngsters going out in the woods and growing, they are the ones doing it."

One reason, he stresses, is that it could create more serious legal problems for all growers.

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LT. COL. OLIVER L. NORTH
Termed a loyal military officer

WASHINGTON — Lt. Col. Oliver L. North told an acquaintance in early 1985 that he knew his secret efforts to maintain funding for the Nicaraguan contras might ruin his career in the Marine Corps. But he was prepared to accept the consequences. North's "because he believed it would be morally wrong to abandon the contras in their time of need."

Then, as now, North was operating close to the edge of illegality. North told an acquaintance last year that he had confided to only one person — his boss at the time, national security adviser Robert C. McFarlane — details of his fund-raising effort for the counterrevolutionaries, or contras, which at that point mainly involved introducing rebel leaders to private contributors in this country and abroad.

North's remarks last year help explain the personality of the man who is at the center of the Reagan administration's greatest political crisis. They show a man who is intensely loyal to his friends and allies, a moralistic military officer who often tends to dramatize his role in events, a man with a passionate sense of mission who, in his zeal, once long ago crossed the border into questionable conduct.

"Ollie knew he had sacrificed his career a long time ago," said one of his close friends, a former Pentagon official.

A bizarre new chapter in Oliver North's secret war emerged last Tuesday. According to Attorney General Edwin Meese III, North was involved in a scheme to divert profits from a secret Iranian arms deal he had helped arrange, launder this money through a Swiss bank account and use it to aid the contras in Central America. North's friends generally refuse to comment on the Iran connection, but none seems surprised by it.

North is at the center of a Justice Department criminal investigation and several congressional investigations focusing on potential violations of U.S. export laws and congressional prohibitions against military aid to the Nicaraguans. This 43-year-old military officer, whether acting on orders or unilaterally, has

loyal military officer who executed the policies decided by his superiors, rather than operating as a rogue elephant.

"Of the two kinds of ambitious people — those motivated by causes and those motivated by personal ambition — Ollie is motivated by causes. He is an idealist and a romantic," said Michael Ledeen, who was until recently National Security Council consultant on terrorism and worked closely with North in the early stages of the secret negotiations with Iran.

Ledeen added: "I don't believe that North did anything in this that didn't reflect the convictions of his superiors."

"Ollie is not a cowboy," said Noel C. Koch, a former deputy assistant secretary of defense who supervised the Pentagon's special forces and anti-terrorism programs until several months ago. "He's not the freebooter he's been made out to be. He's a prudent and deliberate officer. ... His first loyalty is to principle, then to his family and his friends."

North's critics argue that his devotion to principle sometimes got out of control and may even have led

him to take the law into his own hands.

One administration official who has worked closely with North said, for example, that he was not surprised by allegations last week that the Marine officer may have shredded documents about the Iran operation.

"Ollie is the kind of guy that if he had papers that identified sources, he would have thought of protecting those people first, regardless of the consequences for himself," this official said. "It's the same as if he were in a firefight in Vietnam and a grenade came into his bunker. He would be the first to jump on it."

To his NSC colleagues, North seemed like a real-life Rambo. He was tough, courageous, contemptuous of the Washington institutions — Congress, the news media, the bureaucracy — that blocked the exercise of American power. He seemed to embody the strong, self-confident image that the Reagan administration wanted to present to the world.

North's gung-ho manner was not a pose. Born in San Antonio, Tex., he initially was a pre-med student at Rochester and then transferred to the Naval Academy, where he graduated in 1968. He was the academy boxing champion and company commander in his senior year. The academy's 1968 yearbook, "Lucky Bats," said of him, "No matter where his career may lead, he knows his thoughts will always be: the Corps, the Corps, the Corps."

After graduation, North still walks with a slight limp because of his combat wounds. Details of his winning a Silver Star and a Bronze Star for valor under fire. He also received two Purple Hearts, and he was apparently part of the CIA-run covert war in Indochina.

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Pheasant management

State nears decision on new plan

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — A final decision on management of pheasants in Idaho probably will be reached in the next two days by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.

The group, meeting in Boise, will review all parts of the pheasant question — from the state game bird farm near Jerome to the translocation of wild pheasants.

The commission will hear that 10-point report from department personnel today prior to a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at the department headquarters. The final disposition could come sometime Friday.

Gary Will, state game bird manager, met with the Jerome city council Tuesday night to discuss the proposal. That panel had little comment on the report but more is expected from Jerome area residents at the public hearing in Boise tonight.

The major crux of the management proposal swirls around economics. The Jerome area believes the game farm is important to hunters but also local business. The department feels the approx-



imately \$80,000 annual expenditure results in very little return to the sportsman. They will have a chance to exercise their beliefs because the department is willing to lease the Jerome facility to a private producer.

"Under any alternative, the department will not be raising its own birds," Will says of the proposals to be placed before the commission. "We are trying to turn the whole thing over the private enterprise. We feel we can expect acceptable quality and private enterprise can do it as cheaply or more cheaply than we can."

"The most important part of the proposed action is we'll still have a source for stocking birds in suitable habitat or bolstering existing popu-

lations," he continued. And we will have a source of adult cock pheasant for release on our wildlife management areas and still have a source of day-old chicks."

Will said the first proposal would be to lease the game farm to the city of Jerome, state prison, private individuals or groups. "If they raised pheasants, then we would accept some of those birds in lieu of rent payments. We suspect that would be one to three thousand birds depending on the current market conditions. We could then go out and buy the balance" of what the department would want to plant out prior to the hunting season.

"The other way to obtain 6,000 birds would be to buy them direct from a private producer as we did this year."

Will said the department purchased 4,000 cock pheasants from Pitts Game Bird Farm in Washington and was pleased with the results. The pheasants were released throughout the season — just after opening weekend to just before closing — and "it worked out very well."

Will said, "Those birds purebred at \$3 apiece raised favorable comment from the public and department personnel alike. The birds were colored

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Reclamation offers habitat answer

RUPERT — Mindoka County has had the full pheasant roller-coaster ride over the past 30 or so years.

It has gone from fair pheasant hunting to magnificent harvests and currently, due to a combination of diminishing habitat and harsh winters, has again been reduced to less than an average hunting area.

But all that could change under the continuing pressing of J.R. "Dick" Woodworth to make pheasant populations part and parcel of development of by-passed lands within the A and B irrigation districts in the county.

Woodworth, a former director of the Idaho Fish and Game Department and currently with the regional environmental office of the Bureau of Reclamation in Boise, believes this "most unique and sophisticated project" could increase the number of birds in Mindoka County by 10 fold.

Woodworth and Dave Gwanger, project leader from Boise, will discuss the pheasant enhancement program during the Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conserva-

tion Corporation monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls judicial building, room four.

While the final approval of the enhancement project awaits congressional authorization and funding, simply put the plan calls for pheasants to be the major consideration in 5,500 acres of the 17,000 acre development. And landowners bringing these public lands into private ownership will be required to provide easements that call for care of a portion of his land for the benefit of wildlife and opening of at least 75 percent of his total holdings to public hunting — where existing crops will not be threatened or damaged.

Additionally, about 40 ponds will be part of the modification plan that will redistribute water and sources. The stabilizing watering areas should prove a boon to all wildlife, non-game included.

The 5,500 acres of land directly controlled for wildlife enhancement will be supervised by the

Idaho Department of Fish and Game. The department also will provide the manpower which will work with landowners in developing annual crop/pheasant plots.

On lands specified for wildlife use, an "alfalfa equivalent" basis will be used. For instance, if alfalfa is indeed the crop, the farmer will be required on those plots to delay the first cutting beyond the peak of the hatch by one to two weeks to protect pheasants nests and broods.

The second cutting will be harvest as the farmer desire but the third will be left standing through the winter as cover and feed for wildlife.

In commodities such as grain, the requirement would be leaving the entire crops standings for winter relief or leave leave high stubble overall and leave live percent of the crop in the field until spring.

The area discussed in those instances would be established through a table-which considers crops, land quality and other factors.

Trophy

Lifelong search for wildlife perfection

By JIM CARRIER
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HILL CITY, S.D. — Their glass eyes stare from behind glass cases; their plastic tongues lie in mortal lips. Some are frozen in natural acts. Their fur begs to be stroked forever.

But touching is not allowed in *Call of the Wild*, one man's passion to hunting. The visitor walks quietly, almost reverently, as if a cough might startle the tableaux to life and set off a scramble for the real outdoors.

For 44 years, M.L. Warnke has preserved what he hunted, sometimes the horns, often the head, or the whole animal, embalmed on a form in lifelike pose.

Even his form stands in one case, a mannequin wrapped in an Eskimo suit, dwarfed by two huge polar bears.

There are 300 animals here, most of the wildlife of North America.

The grand slam of sheep, a bunch of bears, four ptarmigan, an alligator, all the cats, bears from Tennessee, mountain goats and squirrels. Even a bat Warnke pulled from a local hotel with a leather glove and hung in a window with a wolf.

"This started — as a hobby — and turned into an obsession," said Warnke, 68. "I don't go out just to kill something. It has to have trophy quality. I've passed many hundreds because it wasn't trophy

quality. I've been trying for things I don't have."

Last year he added eight pieces. The year before 12. He just got back from Canada on a hunt for a bigger elk; when a bull he spotted through the scope turned out to have a flawed rack, Warnke "just about bawled."

Not everything he shoots is displayed. He has killed 13 bears and 12 wolves, displaying half of them. Taxidermists ruined some hides, and on others the animal turned out to be no better than something already mounted.

"I'm a product of the old Depression years, when times were tough. I carried a bucket and drowned gophers for nickels."

His first gun was a Winchester .22 single-shot. With it he shot rabbits for 10 cents each. Gradually the guns, and the game, got bigger.

"I did a lot of hunting for deer, antelope, elk, to put meat on the table," he said.

His first deer was shot in 1942, he said, adding that the animal's antlers were mounted on a small trophy board, dwarfed now by whole displays of whole animals.

To support his family, Warnke got into the pesticide and chemical business. He put his trophies in a room overhead. When his trophy room reached 100 head, he began showing civic groups and Boy Scout troops, accompanied by slides of his hunts.



W.L. Warnke poses with a few of the 300 trophies he has taken in a lifetime of hunting

When the 1972 Rapid City flood wiped him out and new zoning hampered him, he moved to Hill City and opened *Call of the Wild* as a tourist attraction.

"Something like this is highly educational for young and old," said Warnke, who greets tourists as they enter.

"You'll be flabbergasted," he tells them; then turns on the lights and opens the door.

A chunky man, his beard nearly white, Warnke's stories are frozen from so many tellings. "That elk was hired — his usual way of making his hunting days count. It takes a tremendous amount of perseverance and stick-to-

iveness to get a collection like this," he said.

"I've got to hunt seriously now, to add to the collection. But it has to be quality, to impress people. It's all important — that I get something new. In order to keep interest up, you have to add to it. We have people who come back every year and see what's new."

Going undercover

Wildlife service seeks grizzly poachers

LAKEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — Conservation officers have worked undercover for 18 months, often disguising themselves as hunters, in an attempt to trap guides and outfitters who are illegally killing grizzly bears, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service director reported on Tuesday.

"And in the past year and a half no bears have been taken," Terry Grosz reported to the Interagency Grizzly Bear Committee at its meeting here.

"We are doing it, we will continue to do it. We plan to take out the guys that are taking out the bear."

Grosz, assistant regional director for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said federal authorities have said nothing about the undercover operation up to this point, and no outfitters have been arrested, but he felt it was appropriate to discuss the program with the group.

"We hope this will serve notice, and will serve as a warning," he told a reporter after the meeting.

"We are doing it; we will continue to do it. We plan to take out the guys that are taking out the bear."

Terry Grosz, Wildlife Service director

Wyoming, Idaho and Washington. The agency is dedicated to eventually restoring grizzly bear populations in the region where the animals once flourished.

"The Great Bear," as the grizzly often is called, once numbered in the thousands and ranged all over the western United States. Now, there are only an estimated 600 to 800 in the lower 48 states, primarily in Idaho, Washington, Montana and Wyoming.

Grosz said federal and state agents have posed as hunters interested in hunting the bears — which cannot be taken legally except in a few areas — and have learned which guides were willing to go outside the law to hunt them.

"There is an increasing number of foreign nationals involved," Grosz said.

He gave no numbers or specific in-

idents, but Galen Butlerbaugh, director of Region 6, said there have been cases where hunters from Mexico have come north to trophy hunt illegally.

Others have come from Japan and the Middle East.

"Some Arabs will pay practically anything to kill a grizzly," he said.

Grosz said the undercover program has been costly, with equipment and guide arrangements ranging from \$5,500 to \$35,000 per camp.

"It's a darned expensive — but we're sure getting our eyes opened," he told the group.

The licensed hunting public is now joining in the program to protect the big bears, which can grow up to eight feet in height and weigh up to 800 pounds.

outside the legal boundary where a limited number could be taken. Despite threats not to inform, he said, the man took officials to where bones of the bear had been concealed, and authorities then obtained search warrants for photos of the trophy and actually seized a rug and skull the poacher had had made at a taxidermist shop.

The individual opted not to go to trial, but paid a federal fine of \$9,500 for illegal possession and now must go into state court, where he could pay up to \$500 more in fines and serve a six-month jail term.

On another occasion, federal officials cooperated to apprehend an out-of-state hunter who had killed a bear near Cooke City, Mont. The man was arrested when he drove into the driveway of his Wisconsin home, Grosz said.

There are cases where "Yogi," as Grosz calls the grizzly, brings an end to himself.

On several occasions in Montana, grizzlies have gone into camps and hunters have killed them in self-defense or they have ravaged flocks of sheep that have been driven into their range and been killed by herders, he said.

Desert elk herd could use a rest

It was only four years ago that I looked up from a frustrating emergency cattle-handling job to see a column of elk trekking past some 20 yards away.

Led by cows and yearlings, the 25-animal herd paused to watch as I ran from one obstinate forehead to another, forcing the reluctant cattle back where they belonged.

"Elk are stately, majestic creatures and seeing them from time to time is one of the benefits of my occupation."

But lately, I'm getting fewer chances to see elk and then I mostly get a fugitive glimpse of an animal fleeing in panic.

Sunday, I felt lucky to see an orphaned yearling calf trying to make it through the winter and the remainder of the hunting season alone — without the benefit of his mother's wisdom.

A neighbor says he saw a dead cow elk a half-mile or so from where I jumped the youngster and watched him run like a scalded cat to get away from me before I could kill him.

The calf didn't need to worry — I was hunting pheasants on the last day of the season.

And as my response to unspoken hunting pressure, I wouldn't have shot that calf if it were legal and a rifle was in my hands.

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Mike Harpp
Outdoors

Grizzlies endangered? Not according to Montana biologist

BOZEMAN (AP) — State biologist Arnold Dood minces no words. The grizzly bear of the Northern Continental Divide Ecosystem is neither endangered nor threatened, he says.

In fact, the grizzly bear in that ecosystem should be taken off the list of threatened species, Dood says.

Dood, an endangered species biologist for the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks in Bozeman, has been an outspoken critic of both the bear's legal status and the federal Endangered Species Act.

Many of those feelings have been caused by the reluctance of federal authorities to take the grizzly off the threatened list in the Northern Continental Divide Ecosystem. That's an area including the Rocky Mountain Front, Bob Marshall and Lincoln-Sagegato wildernesses, and Glacier National Park.

"The Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks hasn't taken a position on delisting the bear," he said. "In my opinion, there is sufficient data to delist the bear in the NCDE."

Dood's suggestions that the grizzly be taken off the list of threatened species are based on data collected in an environmental impact statement on the bear's status released by FWP in the past year.

According to that data, which Dood said included conservative figures, there is a grizzly population of between 549 and 813 in the NCDE, for a mean figure of 680.

Among the goals of a grizzly recovery plan for the past year, Dood said, is between 410 and 680 bears, or a mean of 560.

Yet, he said, federal authorities, including the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and Glacier National Park officials, have shown a reluctance to change the bear's threatened

species status.

"There are enough bears to delist them," Dood said. "We've taken more current data on the NCDE and applied it to a smaller land area than anywhere else."

"Yet, all we hear is that there isn't enough data," he said. "What is enough data?"

"Just to put the grizzly EIS together took almost two years of review and going through a public hearing process," he said. "Yet, these people keep saying it's not good enough."

The reasons for wanting the grizzly bears of the NCDE removed from the threatened species list include better management opportunities and upholding the tenets of the Endangered Species Act, he said.

"It would be more appropriate to manage it under state laws as a game animal," said Dood. "Delisting the bear would give us more flexibility. We could change the program more rapidly to respond to problems."

"We tried to get the regulation changed to legally hunt (grizzlies) in the East Front of the Rockies where there have been so many problems, but we couldn't under the current plan."

It doesn't mean that we're going to go out and open up hunting so we can blow the bear away," he said. "In Montana, we initiated protective measures for grizzlies long before the Endangered Species Act was in existence. We continued that management approach and protection as part of the program."



"If the bear is delisted, we'd still have a very conservative management program," Dood said. "We did this before the bear was listed, and we're going to continue to do it after the bear is delisted. We're committed to keeping grizzly bears in Montana."

Now, he said, the bear continues to be listed as a threatened species, and there is little support for having it removed from the list.

To Dood's way of thinking, that is due to federal funding, as much as anything.

"People in the bear business are reluctant to say the data indicates that things are good," he said. "It has to do with the fact that there's this crisis situation (with the grizzly population).

"There is little, if any, incentive to delist a species from the Endangered Species Act," he said. "There's a vested interest in retaining sources of funding. Everyone is using the bear for their own purposes, and people have established different goals for that use."

"They're using the bear to stop this dam or that timber sale or oil and gas development," he said. "They're using the bear to raise money for their special interest group. You have to realize that those goals have nothing to do with the biological status of the bear in the NCDE."

Dood said he feels that delisting has become the forgotten portion of the Endangered Species Act. It's written in the act that animals should come off the list when their

populations reach recovery levels, but he said few animals ever on the list had their status changed once on the list.

"Delisting is what the act is all about, but that got left out just after the act was passed," he said. "It's not a function of part of the act on those other areas," he said.

"There are other areas that the brown pelican was at historic grizzly levels where we had our high levels before it was delisted," he said. The alligator is still listed, Selkirk ecosystems, Yellowstone, even though everyone including the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service recognizes that it's not in danger of extinction.

"There are other species like the bald eagle that have recovered and are not still (protected) under the act," he said.

Another part of the problem is the grizzly itself, he said. It's an animal that can stir wide emotional appeal and rally public support for both federal and private funding.

"This is a political designation, not a biological designation," Dood said. "Biologically, the grizzly bear is in a different situation than the black-footed ferret."

"But the grizzly is too good a media thing to be delisted, and everyone is using it," he said. "They hang onto it and won't let go. In the end, it stays on the list because it sells a lot better than a salamander."

Pheasant

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release wild birds, you reduce survivability. We could start that (trap and release) program this winter should the commission decide this is the way they'd like to see the program go. We would probably be talking about 200 to 500 birds per year but the important point is we must have suitable habitat to transplant these birds into."

Will said the plan also calls for using available acreage at the Jerome farm to "demonstrate to the public how to install high-quality winter habitat. That is the very key factor in Southern Idaho right now. In the past we were scrimping by on marginal winter habitat because we were having mild winters. But the past few harsh winters have clearly demonstrated to us that we don't have the type of winter habitat pheasant need to carry them through in good shape and numbers."

He said the day-old chick program, in which private cooperators raise the birds for the department, would be run basically the same with males being released in the fall prior to hunting season and most of the females carried over and released in the spring when there is a chance they could contribute to reproduction.

Will said, "Unless you

Non-hibernating sow stirs worry

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — A female grizzly who seemed to prefer snacking on snowmobile seats over hibernating has been moved to an area farther away from humans and snowmobiles, park officials say.

A culvert trap containing the 19-year-old sow and her cub was lifted by helicopter Sunday from the Lake Yellowstone area and taken to the Upper Pelican Valley, about 10 miles away, according to spokeswoman Amy Vanderbilt.

"Growing concern for human safety in the Lake area prompted bear managers to trap the two bears and relocate them away from the developed area," Vanderbilt said Tuesday.

Animal carcasses were left in the Upper Pelican Valley to encourage the bears to remain there, she said.

The two bears were caught in the

trap late Friday, and remained there until Sunday because bad weather prevented a helicopter from landing and taking them to another site, Vanderbilt said.

Due to the sow's age, concern for her condition and the cub's welfare, no tranquilizers were used on either bear, Vanderbilt said.

However, the action drew a strong reaction from Alton Chase of Livingston, author of the book "Playing God in Yellowstone" and an outspoken critic of park wildlife management.

"I'm on record as saying that they move these bears far too much," Chase said. "We don't know the effect of trapping and moving the bears. You have to question the benefits of moving the bears such a short distance, whether the move is justified."

The "grizzly" sow, known to bear

managers as No. 83, didn't go into hibernation this fall when other bears dened up for the winter. She and her cub were seen eating the foam from snowmobile seats in mid-November, and she started construction workers at the Lake Yellowstone Hotel.

"Bear No. 83 is termed a habituated bear," Yellowstone Park Superintendent Robert Barbee said Tuesday. "Her behavior this fall has been a strong concern to bear managers. We hope she will remain in Upper Pelican Valley and den with her cub for the winter," Barbee said.

"We are making every attempt to keep Bear-83 and her cub in the Yellowstone grizzly population," he said.

Vanderbilt said there was concern the bear would den up near the developed Lake area, so park officials decided to move her to the isolated Pelican Valley, which is far from any roads.

"At almost 19 years of age, Bear 83 is considered to be past her reproductive prime," she said.

Float permits available

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service is scheduled to begin accepting applications on Monday for permits for float trips on the main Salmon, Middle Fork of the Salmon, Selway and Snake rivers.

And this year for the first time, one application form is being used for permits on all four rivers.

The Forest Service charges a non-refundable \$3 application fee to process the forms, which can be obtained in Lewiston, Challis, North Fork and Darby, Mont.

Launch dates will be awarded by a computerized random drawing in February and successful applicants will be notified by mail.

Britain's only eaglet killed

GRASSINGTON, England (AP) — An eaglet raised by England's only breeding pair of golden eagles was found dead Friday after apparently hitting an overhead power line, which did not have any siblings, was found in the Yorkshire dales near Grassington in England's northwestern Lake district, said the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds.

The society had guarded the nest around the clock from March to July to protect it against raiders. In July, the eaglet left the nest for the first time.

Eagles are state-protected birds. There are about six other eagles in England. The birds are more common in Scotland.

Non-game's future rests with public

BOISE (AP) — If Idahoans hope to preserve the state's non-game wildlife, they must be prepared to foot the bill, state officials say.

Steve Barton, chief of administration for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said adequate funding has not been available for non-game programs.

In fact, almost 21 times more money was provided for game animals than for non-game animals in fiscal 1986.

"Game animals take the priority in the state," Barton said. "But non-game animals also benefit from the projects used to improve game habitat."

For example, Barton said, areas that are improved for ducks and geese also benefit loons and other non-game waterfowl. Improvements in elk habitat also benefit caribou and wolves, which are endangered species in Idaho.

He said sportsmen pay for game animal programs when they buy hunting and fishing licenses. But, he noted, the only source of state funding for non-game programs is donations, mainly through a check-off provision on state income tax forms.

"Everybody says it is a good idea to support non-game species, but nobody wants to pay for it," Barton said.

Lou Nelson, staff biologist for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said that although more money should be done to help non-game wildlife, some progress has been made.

Nelson said the population of fishers, an animal similar to a martin, has grown because of improvements officials have made.

Also, nesting grounds have been located for raptors, bluebirds, and waterbirds, he said. Mountain caribou, he added, have benefited from extensive studies to boost their population.

But, Nelson said, more must be done for both game and non-game animals.

"Idaho is unique in that over half of the households participate in hunting activities," Nelson said. "About three-quarters of family members participate in fishing."

He estimates that nearly 80 percent of households in Idaho engage in some activity related to non-game wildlife, ranging from photography to bird-feeding.

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Poaching incidents increase sharply in state

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — This year brought some sharp increases in big game poaching incidents in some parts of Idaho. Some of the increases were anticipated with the addition of more chances to hunt in southwestern Idaho.

Other increases, such as a two-fold rise in the number of tickets written in north-central Idaho, were not.

At Boise, Donald A. Nicholson, enforcement operations officer at the Idaho Fish and Game Department's state headquarters, said a wilderness Idaho produced a bald eagle ticket this year.

"I don't know if you'd call it alarming because there was an anticipation that we would see more violations this year," he said.

Nicholson linked the rise in tickets

there to a rise in the amount of either-sex deer hunting available.

"There were just more animals available and that increased the number of legal animals that could be hunted. Certain people seem to be affected by opportunity and greed and just don't say no when they should," he said.

Conservation officers in north-central Idaho had plenty of work to keep them busy in November.

The department's Region 2 staff wrote 59 tickets during November, said regional conservation officer Dwight Kilgore. That total compares with 59 tickets written during October, the peak of the big game hunting season.

What was remarkable about this November, however, was that the

same month a year ago conservation officers wrote only 28 tickets, half as many, Kilgore said.

Given that there was more emphasis, and hence more tickets, on incidents involving big game animals this year, the sheer number of tickets is alarming, Kilgore said.

The blame may lay with the weather that frustrated hunters during much of October, Kilgore said.

"People just had so-so success in October so I think panic set in, people thinking 'I don't have my animal yet so I'd better get out and get one,'" he added.

Part of the motive may have been that desire for bragging rights, part may have been wanting meat for the freezer, Kilgore said.

But he ruled out economics. Gasoline is 35 cents a gallon cheaper than last year, for example.

Nicholson largely agreed. While economics might play some role, the fact is hunting is expensive.

"If spendable income is low, the average person is not going to spend more on the cost of going out there and killing a deer," Nicholson added.

Although this November was a busy month for conservation officers, October was quiet — compared to last year anyway.

Regional officers wrote 59 tickets this year compared to the 90 written last October, Kilgore said.

But the citations written this year did not include the usual bevy of illegal game or steelhead violations.

This October's total was more heavily weighted toward big game poaching cases, which can require extensive time and effort before a ticket is written, Kilgore said.

In southwest Idaho, too, many of the tickets involved big game animals and most tickets were in some way linked to cheating on property tagging animals, Nicholson said.

"Basically the thing these individuals were trying to do is kill a deer, get it home and not fully validate their tag so they can go out and hunt again," Nicholson said.

In that way, the nice weather may have encouraged more poaching, he added. When the weather is bad, one hunting trip is generally enough, he said.

Southeastern Idaho did not post a notable increase in poaching incidents this fall, said Donald E. Wright, regional conservation officer at Idaho Falls.

If anything, regional officials noted one positive sign: an apparent decrease in illegal moose kills.

Rather than the normal two dozen or so moose killed illegally, the department found 14 this year, Wright said.

He agreed with Nicholson that mild weather might be responsible for the slight increase in poaching incidents in the region.

"I think a lot of it was opportunistic. I think the weather was nice and people just wanted to get back out," Wright added.

BLM maintains it is managing desert lands well

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bureau of Land Management, responding to criticism by the Wilderness Society, says it is fulfilling its duty to protect the vast, fragile California desert from destructive uses.

"It was exaggerated," Ed Hasteley, the bureau's California director, said of a new Wilderness Society study, "Failure in the Desert" that accuses the agency of poorly managing the 12 million acres of desert under federal ownership.

"We've done a good job," Hasteley said in a telephone interview. "We've improved our management each year."

The environmental group disagrees. It says that while the bureau studies which desert areas to recommend for wilderness protection by Congress, man's intrusions are scarred the desert, which still bears the tracks left in 1942 by Army tanks training for the North Africa invasion.

The Wilderness Society cites authorized and unauthorized mining operations in wilderness study areas and the annual 160-mile race across the sands by motorcycles roaring from Barstow, Calif., to Las Vegas.

"It's like cutting up a Picasso painting," said Patricia Schifferle, the Nevada California regional director for the Wilderness Society.

"The agency has been unwilling to say 'no' to desert uses that damage the fragile environment and has not been vigorous in citing or prosecuting violators," the study says. "BLM has failed — and continues to fail."

In 1976, Congress directed the bureau to survey the federal desert lands and recommend which should be preserved as wilderness areas. The agency has designated 1.8 million acres for final study.

Hasteley said the bureau expects to make its formal desert wilderness recommendation to Congress in 1988 following further surveys, but the Wilderness Society is urging Congress not to wait. It is backing a proposal by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., to give wilderness protection to 4.5 million acres as well as create three new national parks: Mojave, Death Valley and Joshua Tree.

"In light of BLM's poor record ... further delay makes no sense," the study says. "Another reason for urgency is the proximity of these ex-

traordinary wild lands to 15 million people. No other major urban area in this country has as much wilderness-quality public land accessible to so many."

The Wilderness Society cites a U.S. Geological Survey calculation that for each mile traveled on a natural desert, a motorcycle displaces about 1,500 pounds of soil and accelerates natural erosion.

"These soil losses are setbacks that must be measured in millennia and are thus irrevocable in human terms," the USGS was quoted as saying.

The Wilderness Society also cites Bureau of Land Management findings that the 1974 Barstow-Vegas race caused a 90 percent loss of small mammals on the race route and that, a year later, population densities of some animals were 80 percent below similar habitats elsewhere.

The study also quotes from a General Accounting Office report last March saying the bureau did not consistently screen mining claims to ensure they were not on study lands; failed to require mine operators to post bonds large enough to pay for

reclamation; and failed to ensure reclamation requirements were being met.

The Wilderness Society said that last July the bureau allowed a miner to bulldoze two miles of road into the Saline Valley, which is adjacent to Death Valley and is ranked by the bureau as the top area among those being studied for wilderness designation.

In the Inyo Mountains wilderness study area, the bureau did not obtain a reclamation bond, leaving the government to pay \$10,000 for removal of drums of sodium cyanide and \$130 a day to store them, according to the study.

The study cited a memo last June from Hasteley to Bureau of Land Management Director Robert Burford in which Hasteley proposed that reclamation of a disturbed wilderness study area be deferred until two years after Congress grants it wilderness status.

"In many cases, delaying reclamation will allow continuing erosion and other damage that may make reclamation impossible," the

Wilderness Society said.

Hasteley said all desert uses authorized by the bureau meet the preservation guidelines established by Congress and a bureau management plan. He said he believes the motorcycle race is a legitimate use.

"It does not impact the area significantly," he said.

He said that because of the sheer size of the desert, "it is an enormous job to manage it in the interim stage. There is a vast amount (of study areas) meeting wilderness standards. We can't be doing everything wrong."

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It's been a tough year for the 300 to 600 elk that once constituted Idaho's only remaining grassland herd — the desert herd of the Bennett Hills.

The year opened to a 19-day archery season. Several hundred bowhunters invested in licenses to try for the herd on their winter grounds when they were snowbound, unprotected and vulnerable.

Late in July, the archery season opened again when the herds were trying to raise young calves in the low, barren hills that offer little timber and less cover than mature areas of other elk herds in Idaho.

The summer season lasted until September 26, giving them a four-day rest before special rifle seasons opened October 1.

Those seasons sent 155 hunters into the field with high powered rifles for the first time in a month, ending November 9.

And Monday, the bow season opened again. It'll last until the end of the month.

In all, the herd has been subjected to 153 days of hunting this year.

In other words, they've had only five months in which no human being could kill them legally.

That left the elk little leisure to deal only with poachers, predators and the diseases that strike them down.

No one knows how many elk have been killed out of the herd. But last year, if you visited my home, I could show you 150 of them.

Today, I couldn't promise to show you the orphaned calf. He's had more of a hunting season than is a sandbar and which is stopped if the desert herd is to survive.

The bow and the gun are seen as only direct threats. But the truth is that stress is a silent killer of all animals, wild and domestic.

Stress makes animals vulnerable to pneumonia and other diseases from which few recover. Those bodies rot away in the sagebrush and never become part of the official sportsman's take. The stress generated by 153 days of hunting must be immense.

The herd got onto the game department's bad books three years ago when they first moved onto the agricultural fringe lands in force.

Instead of staying in one manageable bunch, they split up into

groups and began attacking haystacks all over Gooding County.

As a result, regular hunting seasons were stepped up and two depredation seasons were scheduled this year — the 19-day season in January and the current month-long season.

Because the department's goals were to move animals away from agricultural areas and reduce the herd's numbers, the depredation seasons were added to regular bow and rifle seasons, and rifle permits were increased from the 80 issued in 1985 to 155 this year.

There are serious depredation problems, but total annihilation of

the herd is not one that sportsmen will tolerate.

When the herd is gone, the hunters who sought the elk will probably be the first to complain.

But before they complain, they'd better do some soul-searching.

They'd better decide if they'd rather have the game department protect haystacks, pay for damages if those measures fail and occasionally provide feed for hungry wildlife.

After all, hunters are among those who must pay if we are to have elk herds. Of course, we're also those who benefit most if the herds are allowed to survive.

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Petroleum vs. wildlife shapes fight of year in Alaska

WASHINGTON (AP) — Battles are forming for what is looming as one of the big environmental fights of 1987: whether the caribou and musk oxen of northeastern Alaska will share the frigid tundra with oil rigs.

"There is a battle of monumental proportions brewing on this issue," says Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, who likes to refer to the 1.5 million acres in question as "the Saudi Arabia of North America."

Stevens says this land is potentially the biggest untapped U.S. oil reserve, perhaps rivaling the 9.6 billion barrels originally contained in the Prudhoe Bay field, the continent's largest.

Stevens and other development advocates say it is essential for Alaska security that the reserve be tapped to counter a growing U.S. dependence on foreign energy supplies.

Environmental and conservation groups are calling for a permanent prohibition on drilling there by adding the 1.5 million acres to the Alaska National Wildlife Refuge, the 19-million-acre preserve just to the south in Alaska's north slope region.

The refuge, including the Brooks Mountain range, was created in 1980 when Congress passed the Alaska National Interest Lands Conservation Act. The 1.5 million acres were set aside pending a study by the Interior Department.

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a waste pit at Prudhoe Bay. He said he worries about toxics entering the food chain and being "ingested" by geese that are hunted and eaten in this country.

The Coastal Plain area is home to the Inupiat Eskimos. Adam Jacobs, president of the Eskimo-owned Arctic Slope Regional Corp., feels that "energy production facilities can be developed and operated compatibly with the very important fish, waterfowl and wildlife species of the Coastal Plain. It will, however, require careful regulation and it will cost money."

Stevens told the conference that the Coastal Plain can be "developed in a way that's environmentally sound. Our experience at Prudhoe Bay proved that major oil and gas fields in the Arctic could be developed in an environmentally sensitive way."

Stevens is girding for a fight, expecting a reappearance of a 99th Congress bill sponsored by House Interior Committee Chairman Morris Udall, D-Ariz., and more than 60 colleagues to bar energy development in the Coastal Plain.

Prohibiting it, Stevens said, will send the world, especially the OPEC oil cartel, a dangerous message: "We do not view our country as vulnerable to an energy crisis, that we are not worried about our increased dependence on imported oil."

New buffalo herd helps North Dakota celebrate

HENSLER, N.D. (AP) — The hooves of 16 bison pounded the long-lamed prairie of central North Dakota last Tuesday, scattering across 900 acres of fenced nature preserve where they will roam to help the state celebrate its 100th birthday.

"They do capture people's attention. That's for sure," said Bob Hamilton, manager of Cross Ranch Nature Preserve. "They are a symbol of the Old West, the pre-settlement era."

The herd will later be joined by a 5-month-old calf that state officials almost sent to Sports Illustrated to protest a story on gambling in the state.

Hamilton said the herd will be allowed to grow to 150 and some will be kept in a pasture, along the Missouri River north of Bismarck, can see them.

The Nature Conservancy's North Dakota chapter purchased the two bulls and 14 cows with \$30,000 in donations, and the state Centennial Commission backed the idea to help celebrate the state's 100th birthday in 1989.

"What we are doing is for the benefit of our children, grandchildren and generations to come," said former Gov. Art Link, chairman of the state Nature Conservancy chapter. "Buffalo were native to this country before horses or cows or before the white man came to settle the Plains."

About 50 people, including Gov. George Sinner, applauded as the animals, prodded by Hamilton, galloped out of a corral, kicking up snow behind them.

A 5-month-old calf named "S.I. Dakota" will join the herd later.

State Tourism Director Jim Fugle wanted to give the calf to Sports Illustrated to protest a story the New York City-based magazine wrote about charitable gambling in the state.

But he changed his mind after animal rights groups objected. Officials decided to let the beast roam the ranges of North Dakota rather than grow up in a New Jersey zoo.

Some historians estimate that 10 million bison roamed the prairies from Canada to Mexico in the 1800s.

The last major buffalo hunt in North Dakota took place in the early 1800s as the lumbering beasts fell victim to indiscriminate hunting and destruction of habitat as settlers pushed westward with their plows and fences, said Larry Remele, historian for the Historical Society of North Dakota.

"When Teddy Roosevelt came here in 1883, he wanted to kill a buffalo, and he had to search like crazy to find a bull," Remele said. "It was a long and harrowing search to find one."

Roosevelt, the nation's 26th president, finally bagged one in the Badlands near Medora, in the western part of the state, Remele said.

"I think there's a certain amount of romanticism associated with the buffalo, a certain amount of 'What was life like then,'" he said.

The animals released Tuesday are not the first bison re-established in North Dakota.

The National Park Service keeps a herd of 400 buffalo in Theodore Roosevelt National Park near Medora. The herd, started in 1956, grazes 68,000 acres of prairie, Chief Ranger Bob Powell said.

Powell also estimates that about 100 North Dakota farmers and ranchers raise bison either as hobbies or for meat.

"Of course, the visitors are fascinated with the buffalo," Powell said. "How many buffalo do you see in New Jersey? ... People realize they were doggone near the point of extinction and were saved."

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"My ad blew them away."

Schools to aid in transplants

BONNERS FERRY, Idaho (AP) — A school district here has reversed an administrative decision by allowing schoolchildren to participate in next month's "Adopt A Caribou" program.

Students were told earlier this month that they wouldn't be able to decorate radio collars for one of two dozen endangered caribou being transplanted in early December from British Columbia into northern Idaho's Selkirk mountains, where it's hoped they'll thrive.

The students also were barred from naming the animals or receiving pictures of them.

Superintendent Mike Friend said he originally barred participation because he believed the county's schools were being used as a forum for the transplant.

The School Board voted 4-1 on Tuesday to reverse his decision.

"The bottom line is that there has now been a caribou set aside for all our schools, including the high school," Friend said. "And we'll make the best of it."

Caribou, which have branching antlers and are closely related to reindeer, are listed in the United States as endangered species. About 25 of them roam in northwestern Idaho and northeastern Washington, but scientists say the animals will disappear from the United States without efforts like transplants.

Under the program, logging will be limited in stands of cedar trees identified as critical habitat for the caribou until biologists see how much is necessary for the new herd.

That has made the transplant and ensuing adoption program unpopular in some circles of timber-dependent Boundary County.

Pete Wilson, attorney for both Bonners Ferry and the school district, and chairman of the city's Environmental Balance Committee, doesn't like the idea.

In an Oct. 27 letter to Gregg Servino, who is heading the transplant, Wilson wrote: "Please provide me with a copy of each item of propaganda and each teaching aid you propose using in your brainwashing tactics on Boundary County schools."

Asked about the letter, Wilson said, "I often write letters in that tone. It must be my Scotch background."

Friend said City Council President Darrel Kerby and others asked him in late October to keep the schools out of the program.

John Gahl, a state Department of Fish and Game official who favors the "Adopt A Caribou" program, said Friend was simply pressured.

"They pulled his chain," Gahl said. "At one time, he told me, 'We have to live here.' I understand what he was saying."

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Learning about Lake Mead

This ole boy is on the road again. Nevada. Lake Mead area to be exact.

The frau and I are traveling with Twin Falls resident Dave Hill and his frau, and Dave confesses to me that he does not especially enjoy reading fishing columns. "Reading about fishing is like reading about sex. It's a lot more fun being there."

This year I set aside my quest of bank fishing along the many areas they call Lake Mead. Our first camp was at the Valley of Fire Nevada State Park, 12 miles south of Overton, Nev.

If you seek beautiful campgrounds, with interesting areas to see, this could take up several weeks. Besides the scenic beauty, the area has literally thousands of petroglyphs, ancient Indian etchings on the rocks, that may have some meaning, but nothing definite is known about them. The petroglyphs in the park are more than 1,000 years old, and modern man has done more damage to them in the sixty years since they were found than erosion has done over a millennium.

From this area called Moapa Valley, we sought out the bank fishing. In the Overton area, in the Overton area are many Idaho natives who hole up for the winter months, and it is they who offered directions and advice in fishing. We found that by using cut-bait or nightcrawlers you can catch your 10 fish limit of strippers a day, but most were 10 to 12 inches long, with an occasional larger stripper that was built like a steelhead. The locals tell me that lack of feed is reducing the size of the fish.

There are many campgrounds along Lake Mead. Most are national recreational sites and run by private interests.

The cost for sites with no hook-ups is \$5 per night. You can cut this in half with a golden-age passport to \$2.50 per night. The campgrounds and stamps that you purchased for national campgrounds in Idaho are not accepted in any of the Lake Mead campgrounds.

This year most of the ranger stations at each site are not manned, because of the budget crunch. You enter an empty room with those "press this button" for information stations. Even maps of the area are hard to come by. By pushing the buttons you may or may not gain the information you are seeking about the campground you are in.



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If you plan on fishing with nightcrawlers, bring your Idaho variety. The local brand costs you \$1.50 per dozen and they are skinny minnies. The local variety of frozen minnow will set you back \$2 per dozen.

Most of the facilities are clean, but some are in bad need of repair. The Echo Bay campground mens room had three wash basins with only one operational. Taking a shower will be a big problem, since none of the campgrounds had this facility. The fra noted that many of the items for sale at the stores along the water were very high. Such staples as bread will be 25 to 50 percent higher than your Idaho store. Gas at these places will go for as high as \$1.10 per gallon of regular.

If you make it down as far as Las Vegas Wash, you can run into Las Vegas and get gas for as low as 59 cents per gallon.

We solved the shower problem by camping once in a while at private campgrounds. They are priced from \$8 to \$12 per night. In 9 days of trying the various fishing areas, I found that some areas are excellent for the smaller strippers, but the larger fish are hard to come by from the bank.

I tried various methods of fishing including the use of a 2-ounce sinker to "get'er way out there," but most of the small strippers were caught using no weight, with most of the fish being caught on the drift toward the bottom.

The frau and I will be the guest of Jerry and Merle the Bodenhammer, Eden, who are wintering at Parker, Ariz., the next few days and will give the boat fishing of that area around Parker Dam a darn good try.

Darn, hope you people up there in Magic Valley are not suffering too much from the winter weather, and don't send bombs or nasty letters.

Swen is an avid — and retired — Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Self-defense plea ignored

Utah presses cougar slayer

COALVILLE, Utah (AP) — Authorities have charged a Washington Terrace man with unlawfully killing a cougar, although the man claims he shot the animal on Oct. 26 in self-defense.

Kevin Henrie said he shot the cougar while deer hunting along Chalk Creek, about 15 miles from Coalville, when the big cat surprised him.

After shooting the animal, Henrie turned himself in to the Summit County Sheriff's Department and later to Utah Division of Wildlife Resources conservation officer Steve Keart.

Henrie and two hunting companions led Keart to the dead animal. Henrie was not cited at the scene but later received notification in the mail that he was being charged with the unlawful taking of a mountain lion without a valid permit.

Henrie appeared in 5th Circuit Court in Coalville Nov. 18 and pleaded innocent to the charge that was filed as a class A misdemeanor. It carries a maximum penalty of a \$1,000 fine and 60 days in jail.

Henrie said Wednesday that he had become separated from his hunting companions and hiked back into the mountains to find them when the cougar attacked.

"I kept hearing a noise around me, not a loud noise like a deer crashing through the brush. At first, I thought it was a sage grouse or something. I heard it for probably 200 yards, but I couldn't see

anything," Henrie said. "Then I heard a big loud noise, and I thought it was a wounded deer, so I injected a shell into my rifle. I turned to my left and there was the mountain lion. It was crouched like a cat getting ready to fight a dog. It was coming forward at me, so I shot and ran like hell," he said.

Keart said a citation was issued because the angle of the shot and the rarity of cougar attacks made

Henrie's story suspicious. Keart said a number of cougars have been shot the last several years, all during the deer hunt, and in each case the hunter has claimed self-defense. He said it is very unlikely a cougar will attack a man without provocation.

We'll just let the judge decide, Keart said. Henrie's case will be heard Dec. 16 in Coalville.

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Sightings of Glacier Park bears rise

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, Mont. (AP) — More black and grizzly bears were sighted in Glacier National Park this year than ever before, but it probably doesn't mean an increase in the number of bears, park officials said Friday.

Now that the bears should all have denned up for the winter, park officials have released their sighting tally for 1986. The total is 35 percent higher than the year before — an increase that cannot be mathematically explained by a corresponding population increase.

The total of 2,796 sightings included 1,089 grizzly reports, 1,448 black bear sightings and 259 unknown species. The most recent previous totals were 1,781 in 1985 and 1,977 in 1984, park officials said.

Glacier bear researcher Kate Kendall continues to estimate the grizzly bear population at 200. She estimates there are at least twice as many black bears, although black bear estimates are more difficult to make.

The ratio of black bear sightings to grizzlies doesn't reflect Kendall's population estimates because black bears tend to spend more of their time in wooded country than grizzlies, which feed on open high-country slopes for much of the summer and are more easily seen from afar.

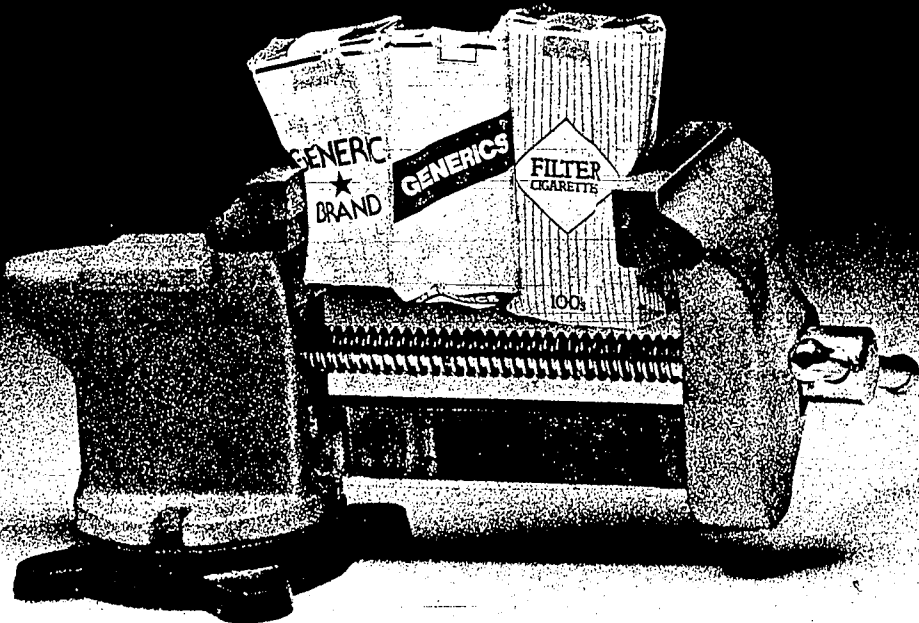
There are several reasons why sightings could increase dramatically even if the population did not, Kendall said. She has suggested that when important wild food crops are less plentiful — as the huckleberry crop was this fall — bears may be forced to travel more and disperse themselves more widely than when food supplies are good.

The extra travel may put them in to more situations where they are seen by humans. And park officials, while they have no reliable data to confirm it, believe that more people were out on Glacier's trails this year, even though the total number of park visitors has been almost identical to the 1985 total.

Park officials do not have a ready means of determining the number of one-day hikers and the amount of miles they're covering, but most rangers' impressions have been that more and more people are visiting the backcountry on day trips.

Generally, the number of bear reports increases with the number of people who are in a position to report them.

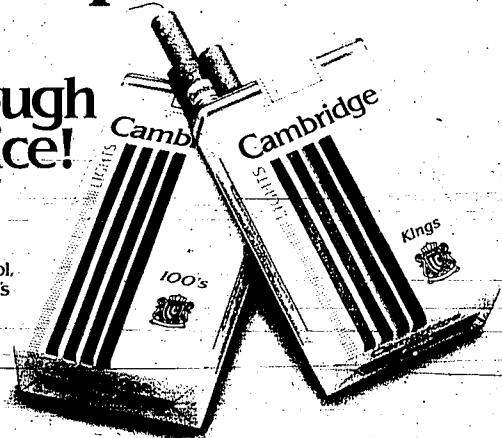
Earlier in the season, Kendall noted that an unusually large percentage of grizzly sightings were coming from the Many Glacier area, which is probably the most important hub for hiking trails inside the park.



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