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81st year, No. 352

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, December 18, 1986

Pardoned Hasenfus flies back to U.S. today

The Associated Press

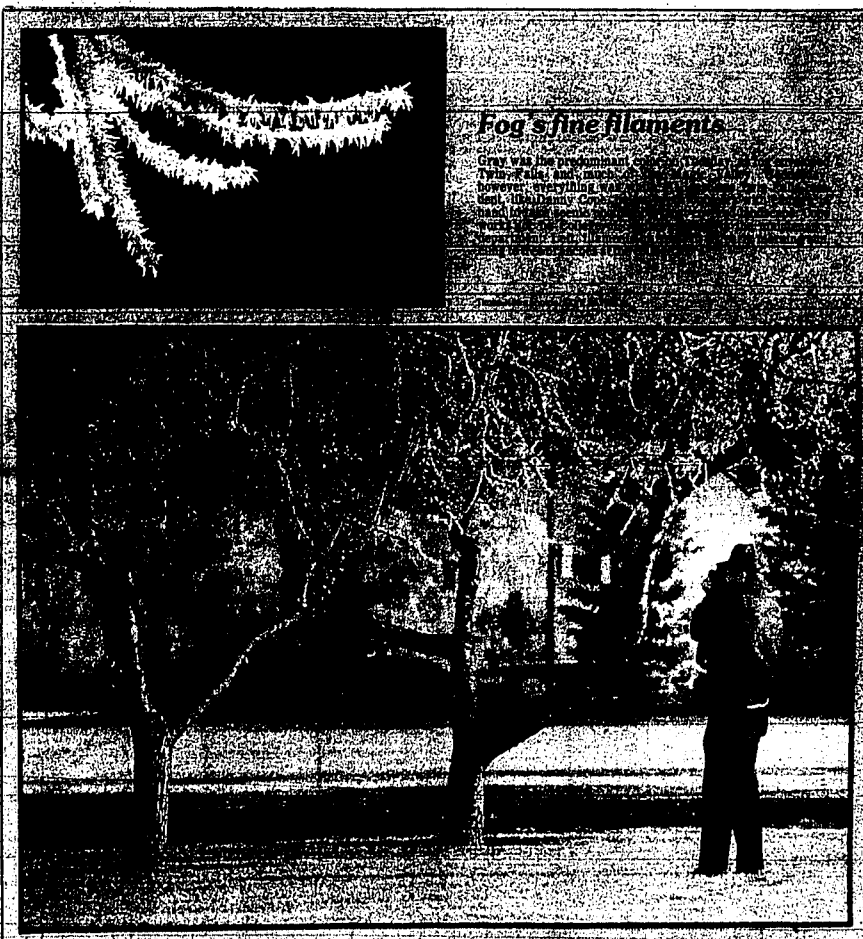
GUATEMALA CITY — Eugene Hasenfus flew to freedom in Guatemala on Wednesday, hours after Nicaragua granted the American mercenary a pardon and released him from a 30-year prison term for running guns to U.S.-backed rebels.

Sandinista International Airport with his wife Sally and Dodd, and their private jet left Thursday evening for Guatemala.

In my heart forever. I want to thank President Ortega, his staff and the Nicaraguan people.

to play a small part in bringing his family together.

Let this be a reminder to President Reagan that there are children here that must have birthdays without the threat of death and mutilation, he said.



Fog's fine filaments

Gray was the predominant color in the fog, but the sun, however, everything in the forest was bathed in a soft, golden light.

Regan facing fresh pressure to leave post

The Washington Post and The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — White House political director Mitchell E. Daniels Jr. has told chief of staff Donald T. Regan that President Reagan's political standing and support in Washington have been seriously hampered by the Iran-Contra crisis, and he has suggested that Regan resign to give the president a "fresh start."

R-Minn. said that after a "spirited discussion" the panel concluded it would "be premature . . . to make the decision on immunity at this time."

Detours around storms deplete Voyager's fuel

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Detours to avoid major storms have depleted Voyager's fuel, making it "nip and tuck" whether the crew will be the first to fly around the world without stopping for gas, plane designer Burt Rutan said Wednesday.

Rutan said Voyager also deviated several times from its most efficient altitude, which required running both forward and rear engines longer than planned.

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Study calls pill an abortion alternative

The Associated Press

BOSTON — An experimental new abortion pill can safely terminate 85 percent of early pregnancies and "offers a reasonable alternative" to more risky surgical abortions, a study concludes.

Bicetre in Bicetre, France, found that it will end pregnancies without causing serious side effects.

Deprived of progesterone, the uterus sheds its lining, including any fertilized egg that's attached to it.

Deprived of progesterone, the uterus sheds its lining, including any fertilized egg that's attached to it.

Deprived of progesterone, the uterus sheds its lining, including any fertilized egg that's attached to it.

Nancy says husband feels he was deceived

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — First lady Nancy Reagan said Wednesday that her husband feels misled by his former aides and frustrated over their refusal to tell what they did in the Iran-Contra affair.

January surgery — A6

Elected officials can't take pay for vacation, opinion states

BOISE (AP) — Elected state officials may not take cash for unused vacation time when they leave office, an attorney general's opinion said Wednesday.

In a decision originally requested by state Auditor Joe Williams on Dec. 4, 1984, Attorney General Jim Jones said the Idaho Constitution makes it clear that officials of the executive branch of state government are to receive the pay set for that office.

They do not earn other benefits which can be cashed in when they leave office, the opinion said.

Williams said he began asking for the opinion two years ago because it was unclear whether officials could collect cash for unused

vacation. He said that to the best of his knowledge, he did not want to issue the opinion right before the general election, because it might become a political issue since Leroy was the Republican candidate for governor.

State policy allows employees to accumulate vacation time, which can be cashed out when they leave.

Employees working one to five years can get up to 192 hours. Those with five to 10 years service can accumulate 240 hours. For 10 to 15 years service, 288 hours can be accumulated. For those with more than 15 years service, 336 hours can be piled up.

The state auditor pressed Jones for an opinion several times this year. Jones said he did not want to issue the opinion right before the general election, because it might become a political issue since Leroy was the Republican candidate for governor.

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Williams, who at age 82 has been elected to an unprecedented eighth four-year term as a state official, said over the years he has piled up 1,700 hours of unused vacation time.

"That's enough money to buy a brand new car," he said. "But I won't get it, because I'm not entitled to it."

"If people are not smart enough to take

annual leave while they are working, they shouldn't get it," he said.

The analysis was prepared by Deputy Attorney General David High, chief of the Business Affairs and State Finance Division.

It noted that "classified" state employees, those covered by the state merit system, can accumulate vacation time and take cash when they leave service.

Nonclassified employees, executive branch workers and those who work for the Legislature are entitled to the same benefits, the opinion said.

Bean panel delays tax decision

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Bean Commission has delayed a decision until January on whether to seek a 50 percent increase in the tax growers and dealers now pay for promotion and research.

Bean Commission Administrator Clarine Villeneuve said Wednesday the commission will decide at the Western Bean Dealers Association meeting in Twin Falls whether to ask state lawmakers to boost the tax from 6 cents to 9 cents a hundred pounds.

The growers pay two-thirds and the processors pay the rest of the levy that has remained constant since 1978.

Meanwhile, a draft of such a proposal will be prepared for lawmakers in case the increase is sought, she said.

The commission has had several meetings, in-

cluding one in Boise Wednesday, to poll growers about the proposed increase.

Ms. Villeneuve said those attending generally have shown support for the proposal, but commissioners delayed the decision to allow more time for those affected to comment.

Commission officials have pledged that the estimated \$4,000 raised by the additional 3-cent tax would go solely for promotion, with increased emphasis on seed sales.

Critics of the proposal complain that there has been little evidence the \$175,000 tax generated last year has done the industry any good.

But other commodity groups have intensified their promotional efforts in recent months.

Idaho produces about 85 percent of the nation's garden-variety snap-bean seed.

Idaho Power planning to appeal rate ruling

BOISE (AP) — After a meeting of its Board of Directors, Idaho Power Co. announced Wednesday it's taking a battle over electricity rates to the Idaho Supreme Court.

Spokesman Larry Taylor said the utility will prepare an immediate appeal from last week's Public Utilities Commission ruling granting Idaho Power only a fraction of the rate increase it requested.

Idaho Power originally asked for more than \$84 million, a figure later pared down to \$66 million. The PUC this summer granted less than \$1 million, and after a rehearing, ap-

proved about \$1.9 million in additional increases.

The appeal is expected to center on the PUC decision that Idaho Power may not start charging customers for its \$165 million investment in the Vaimy II coal-fired generating plant in northern Nevada, because the electricity is not needed.

Taylor said after the PUC reconsidered the case and still granted only a tiny increase, the company feels it must take the battle to the Supreme Court. He said it could take at least one year for a decision.

Utah fog sends planes to airports in Idaho

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Dense, acrid fog hung over northern Utah a third day Wednesday, cutting visibility in some spots to the one-block, slowing rush-hour traffic and forcing diversion of jettliners from Salt Lake International Airport.

The fog, an unwelcome but regular winter visitor to the Salt Lake Valley spawned by a temperature inversion and aggravated by auto-exhaust fumes and smoke from wood-burning stoves, delayed and in some cases diverted flights away from Salt Lake City runways.

Instead, some planes landed at relatively clear airports to the north — Ogden's Municipal Airport and Hill Air Force Base in Utah; and runways in Pocatello and Idaho Falls, Idaho, officials said.

Other flights were sent to Grand Junction, Colo., authorities said.

Tuesday night, nearly 200 passengers spent the night in the Salt Lake airport's coffee shop or sleeping on benches on the floor, waiting to take off. By late Wednesday, however, the fog lessened and the number of flights leaving the airport increased, airport officials said.

The fog was heaviest between Salt Lake City and Farmington and along the eastern shore of the Great Salt Lake, said Bill Alder, meteorologist-in-charge of the National Weather Service office in Salt Lake City.

He said foggy conditions Wednesday extended south to Utah County and were reported as far north as Brigham City.

Ogden and northern Davis County experienced less fog because brisk canyon winds tended to move the fog westward toward the 30-mile wide, 80-mile long lake, Alder said.

The Ogden airport was host to six planes on Tuesday, including flights by American Airlines, Northwest

Orient, Lincoln Airlines and three from American-West, said airport secretary Sylvia Orosco. The airport was told to expect several more jettliners Wednesday, she said.

Nine flights bound for Salt Lake had landed at Hill Air Force Base as of Wednesday, all from Western Airlines, said base spokesman Len Barry. One landed Monday, four Tuesday, and four more Wednesday morning, he said.

Western Airlines moved employees and equipment to Hill to handle the flights, he said.

Youth center fire probe continues

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — Last week's fire at the Youth Services Center dormitory "Appropriate sanctions" will be taken against those involved, set," says Administrator Kurt he said.

Friedenauer, but investigators have not determined who did it.

Friedenauer said Wednesday his staff is continuing its investigation

into a fire last Friday in a campus dormitory.

"Appropriate sanctions" will be taken against those involved, set," says Administrator Kurt he said.

Friedenauer, but investigators have not determined who did it.

Friedenauer said Wednesday his staff is continuing its investigation

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IDAHO AUTOMOTIVE NEWS

33rd Year Vol. 3 Extra, Extra December, 1986

THEISEN MOTORS GIVES AWAY FORD MOTOR CO. MONEY

Ford Motor Co. pays Theisen Motors \$500 for every automatic '87 Topaz, \$600 for each standard Topaz, \$300 for any Lynx, and \$1000 cash back for the Merkur XR4Ti.

This Friday, Saturday & Sunday, Theisen Motors gives the cash back! We will give you Ford's Dealer payment direct. You buy any of the above mentioned cars and Theisen Motors will sign over their factory payment. This is not a guaranteed \$2000 trade-in sale. This is not a lower interest rate. This is Ford's factory money. No dealer contribution will affect your savings.

So What can you do with this money? Use it for cash down. Use it for a lower interest rate. Use it for Christmas money. Or, just keep it. Whatever, you got the cash, not Theisen Motors.

WE VALUE OUR CUSTOMERS:

Whether you have been around our dealership one day or 33 years, I hope if you compare and evaluate us, it will be favorable. I hope you have found our sales force honest, hardworking and professional; and our service technicians capable, knowledgeable and cost efficient. Also, that our service advisors and service manager have shown you the proper attention and have taken time for you to explain any problems which you may have encountered. And, if you have had the opportunity to use our body shop (I hope you have not), I believe you have found it to be one of the finest in the State of Idaho. I am extremely proud of this department as I am of the rest of the dealership.

I want you to know that I appreciate your business and all the kind words you have spoken to your neighbors and friends about us the past year. If you ever have any problems, please call me at home, 733-8394, or my hotline at work, 733-7702.

Again, thank you.
 Sincerely,
 Emmett Harrison



OUR PRIDE SHINES THROUGH!

Report of Sales Registrations thru November 1986 according to Idaho Automobile Dealers Association:

Theisen Motors sold 38.5% of all cars registered in Twin Falls County thru November '86.

THEISEN MOTORS' CHRISTMAS GIVEAWAY:

Merry Christmas from our house to yours. To Show our appreciation for a wonderful year and again being the #1 Lincoln/Mercury Dealer in the United States, we are giving an authentic Cabbage Patch Doll with every car purchased, NEW or USED. That's Right! When you buy any car you get the original Cabbage Patch Doll of your choice. From a \$100 car to a \$10,000 car, pick your doll. Today you can buy a brand new Mercury Lynx for under \$6200. The perfect car for winter weather that comes equipped with front wheel drive. If you prefer, 1987 Mercury Topaz, it can be yours for under \$8200. Come in today and select the car of your choice in any color you prefer.

Total Number of Passenger Cars Sold in Twin Falls County	1642
Total Number of Mercurys Sold in Twin Falls County	455
Total Number of Lincolns Sold	61
Total Number of Fords Sold	171
Total Number of Chevrolets Sold	153
Total Number of Plymouths Sold	112
Total Number of Dodges Sold	99
Total Number of Oldsmobiles Sold	79
Total Number of Buicks Sold	62
Total Number of Chryslers Sold	79
Total Number of Cadillacs Sold	41
Total Number of AMCs Sold	38
Total Number of AUCs Sold	6
Foreign Car Registrations:	
Total Number of Hondas Sold	194
Total Number of Subarus Sold	128
Total Number of Toyotas Sold	98
Total Number of Datsuns Sold	95
Total Number of Mazdas Sold	28
Total Number of Isuzus Sold	3

LOWEST RATES: This is your last chance to save on sales taxes before new 1987 tax laws come into effect. Bank representative on duty to get that car under your tree in time for Christmas.

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WEARHOUSE 222

Opinion

No single prescription for bringing homeless off the streets

Vernon G. Baker

Police officers see vagrants. Ambulance drivers and workers at soup kitchens and shelters see sick, hungry, needy people.

The majority of us who hurry along city streets see slouched shoulders draped with ragged clothes. But as Henry David Thoreau reminds us, "We cannot see if we do not feel."

What, then, do we feel when homeless street people come out from their sleeping places under bridges or exit from shelters and stray into our path of vision?

The pervasive tendency has been to victimize the victims. "The homeless" Sure it's a problem, but there'll always be poor people. Besides, they're out there because they want to be. They just don't want to work. They're lazy. I had it tough and I made it. Nobody gave me any help. A shelter? That's OK, but don't put it in my neighborhood!"

These responses and similar ones, some offered out of apathy, others out of frustration or fear, are largely the result of misinformation or no information. The minimal request of those who are homeless is that we who are more fortunate at least try to understand their lives, their feelings.

Spending time with homeless people and having once been a street person myself, I can say that on our streets, under our bridges and in our shelters, days don't end and nights don't begin. All behavior — standing, talking, sleeping — is steeped in a bewildering morass whose ingredients include destitution, depression and, for some, drug dependence.

The journey that leads to the street is tied to a complex set of personal, social, economic and psychological problems. The loss of a job, the termination of welfare assistance, eviction from an apartment or the death of a loved one may be the trigger. Soon, a person loses self-respect, confidence and hope. Guilt, shame, paranoia, anger, frustration and eventually complete emotional debilitation keep the vicious cycle in force.

The two common respites from the street are soup kitchens and shelters.

Soup kitchens provide free food. Coffee, bread, soup, stew, sandwiches and day-old pastries are the usual fare. Holidays are more bountiful; a serving of turkey or ham may be available.

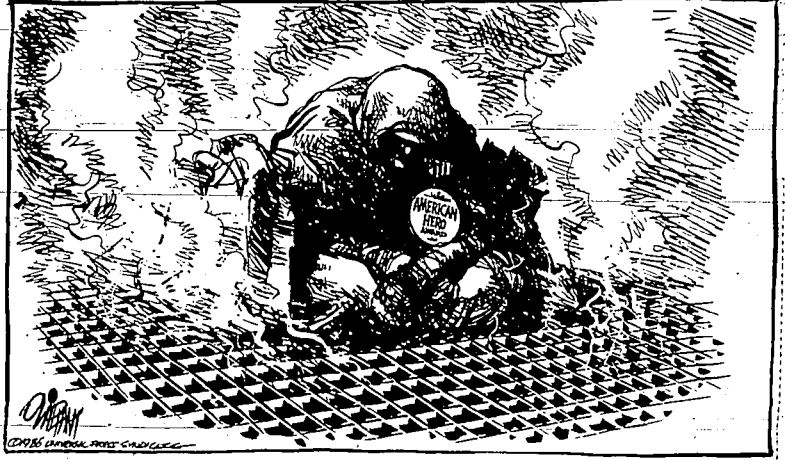
The homeless make no commitments to these places. They simply come and go as will. But soup kitchens offer more than a handout. Here, homeless women and their children may get off the street during day hours when shelters are closed. Homeless young men and women, as well as the elderly, may talk with volunteers. Homeless people also may serve food to others who are homeless and, by assisting in this small way, relieve the constant, numbing boredom that accompanies being homeless.

But as they sip coffee, the silent, transparent stares of depression are still there. The depression is more evident on holidays. Every bite is heavily seasoned with painful remembrances of better days.

Shelters allow homeless people to spend a night or two indoors, off the street. They are assigned beds with wool blankets in a communal room. If all beds are taken (as usually happens on cold, winter nights), they are given blankets and floor space. Unlike soup kitchens, shelters have definite rules. People must be in by 5 p.m. and out by 7 a.m.

Imagine yourself in a room 30 by 30 feet filled with 50 or more men, women and children. People are huddled together, face-to-face with the reality of their condition. They are forced to see themselves in the mirror of other homeless faces and bodies. They are blanketed by rank cigarette smoke. Senses are frenzied by blaring black-and-white television and arguments over which program to watch.

A 6-year-old child is shoved once, then twice, as it clutches its mother's side. For it is at this time — waiting for an assigned sleeping place — that young children see and smell and listen to the frustration and anger



of the adults. And when confusion and fright well up in a child's face and replace inquisitiveness and innocence, more than immediate health is at risk. The growth of a young generation may be in jeopardy.

Food at soup kitchens and dry blankets in shelters are essential, but they are only symptomatic relief.

Homeless people need more than free food and dry blankets. They need a reason to eat the food and stay in the shelters. And hunger and cold weather are not sustaining reasons. Reasons that motivate someone to try to get off the streets are as unique as that person's special set of problems that resulted in their becoming homeless. One idea or

thought may spark hope and re-establish self-confidence. There is no easy formula, no one prescription for all homeless people.

This reality leaves many agencies, soup kitchens and shelters frustrated. Out of organizational and administrative necessity they try to provide planned, uniform services for problems whose resolutions are not uniform.

The pervasive nature of destitution, depression and drug dependence must be addressed on a case-by-case basis. We need teams of workers trained and experienced in social-work, job-placement, housing acquisition, drug treatment, psychology and psychiatry.

And treating, then resolving, the myriad problems that make up the homeless condition cannot be viewed as the sole obligation of governmental agencies or a few private organizations. Only a grass-roots effort backed by people in the public and private sectors will provide the lasting ways to get back home.

Where's home? Home is where there's hope. Home is where the heart can laugh without shyness. Home is where the heart's tears can dry at their own pace.

Vernon G. Baker is co-director of The Homeless Project, an advocacy group in Hartford, Conn.

Letters/ Former official has no desire to be involved in politics, county business

Open letter states views

An open letter to Mr. Richard Pence: It was your idea to enter to the Democratic Central Committee trying to blame me for difficulties which you experienced in the 1986 elections. You, Mr. Pence, have been in office almost nine years. There have been out of office for 10 years. Don't you think it is time for you to assume the responsibilities required by your oath?

Your criticism started 16 years ago with the statement that I, a Democrat, and the county commissioners purchased the voting machines. You neglected to mention the names or politics of the commissioners (they were all Republicans). I had no vote, but agree that the commissioners did the right thing.

As to absentee ballots, maybe I did it wrong, maybe I did it right; one way or the other doesn't excise you.

Here are some things I did not do: I did not collect mileage money to go to and from work; although, for over one year I drove 25 miles each day; I did not have money for city election signs started 16 years ago with my home; I did not conceal the print-out sheets from voting machines nor deny public access to them.

The election in the early 1980s, whereby we agreed to train you or others of your choice, was done under terms of a written contract or agreement signed by yourself, the county commissioners, and me. This agreement clearly states that I assume no responsibility for supplies or implementation of election laws. You were available during machine preparation part of the time for the primary election, but you were not available for the general election, nor did you designate anyone else to be trained. This fact can be proven. You know what you were doing; I do not know.

At two different times prior to the Dec. 9 election on the hospital restructuring question, articles were published in The Times-News that only 20 voting machines would be used because of requirements of laws; the count on the machines had to be preserved for a period of time in event that a recount would be necessary. My question is, were the said 20 machines not used in the 1986 general election?

I have no desire to be involved in politics or county business. I have not seen or talked to you for several years. I am legally blind, 77 years of age, and retired, so I don't think

can be hurt too much. You are hurting the residents of Twin Falls County and yourself — not me.

HAROLD A. LANCASTER
Twin Falls

Maybe people were right

I've heard the wisemen speak as to why the hospital reorganization effort failed so badly. I don't think they tell the whole story, though. Voter ignorance and fear of the unknown played a role, but it is just possible the people were right?

Give me credit to the masterful negative campaign by whatever "anonymous Eastern money." However you feel about the truth of what they said, they'd make someone a first-rate campaign manager.

Another simple explanation goes like this: "How do the legions of doctors want me to vote? Yes? Okay, then I'll do just the opposite."

Then there is the "sky is falling" analogy: If you don't vote yes, the hospital and the entire world will self-destruct 5 minutes after the polls close. (c'mon)

The money angle may have rung hollow too. A million-dollar profit on a \$7 million net investment (if those figures are correct), ain't too shabby.

Finally there is the "why fix it if ain't broke?" argument: There never existed a clear diagnosis of the disease, so we poons balked at such a radical regimen of treatment. We simply took two aspirin, yawned, and went to bed.

Truth would be easier for me to vote to sell the hospital outright. I have to ask why in the Magic Valley, with no dearth of competition, are we as a county knowing full well the abysmal inefficiency of government-backed projects, involved in a

county hospital on this scale anyway? It certainly wouldn't close if privatized. There is too much money to be made in the health-care game. And there is nothing quite like competition to lower costs and improve quality.

Yet we do as a society have some responsibility for "safety net" health care. I'd like to see the county commissioners auction off the monster some Saturday morning and start over from scratch. Create a small clinic, draft explicit policy for indigent care, and then staff the clinic. One doctor, one nurse, one Commodore computer and one bottle of aspirin would do nicely for a start.

PHIL AUTH
Berger

Look into water lease idea

Perhaps it would be practical for our farmers to thoroughly delve into the water leasing plan with Idaho Power now, instead of waiting till it's too late to have it skipped.

It would appear the water supply for farms would be reduced only during critical flow years when farmers would be required to cut their use in half. In critical flow years, when the land is wet, their water even more and it isn't worth letting his land lay idle for a payment of \$2.50 per acre-foot for 25 year leases. Think it over and well.

It seems sheep rancher Jeff Seddaway is really throwing his weight around. If he owns the land within the elk's wintering area, he could cause a lot of damage to the herds. And it appears he is a person of that type when there was a clear choice of a road only a mile longer to be used, the County Line Road, which would have not interfered so greatly with the elk herds.

However, if the land in question is owned

by the BLM or if Mr. Seddaway uses other lands owned by the BLM or Forest Service, perhaps our hunters could band together and see that his sheep allotment is gradually cut from beneath him. Tit-for-tat is the way this old world percolates nowadays.

I see our hunters are still poaching, but the Fish and Game Department asked for it with their winter hunt on the wildlife's wintering grounds.

It would seem farmers would be better off to cut production and grow wildlife habitat. Their prices would be better and production costs down. Over-production has caused the glut which forced our prices down, almost to the catastrophe stage for some of us. However, hunting is going to have to be greatly curtailed to benefit any of our wildlife.

Do you realize that the Fish and Game Department collects \$6,000,000 from the sale of our-of-state elk and deer licenses and tags alone. What do they do with all of it? No matter how much they get, they never have enough to feed the wildlife in stress periods or to cut hunting seasons. They always need a new stamp or tag for this or that.

BERNICE WALKER
Shoshone

If he were president ...

There are several things about this controversy over arms sales and Contra that I find somewhat confusing. However, there are some things on which I believe I can shed some light.

If I were the president of the United States, seeking the release of American hostages would be one of my first objectives. Of course, being president, I would not break the law to do this (which is not to say I might not do some things, covertly, that could look illegal to the uninformed observer).

Also, if I were president, I would stand firmly on the side of Iran in the Iran-Iraq war. The Iraq government is supplied by the Soviet Union, and although I don't agree with Iran, I have even stronger disagreement with Moscow.

If I were president, I would want our continent free of communism. I would ask Congress for money to fund a program which would keep communism out of Central America. I would do anything I could to legally augment the aid which Congress approved. In addition to overt aid, as president

I would carefully direct the intelligence agencies under my control to spend their budgets wisely to secure our national interests.

My guess is that you'd do the same things if you were president. The situation doesn't determine my ethics, but there are situations where ethics might be abandoned in hopes that the ethical objective might be obtained. In other words, there are situations where the ends justify a reasonable means.

Show me a man or woman who, as president would not actively seek the release of hostages, and I'll show you a person who will never get my vote. Show me an American who would side with a Soviet satellite, and I'll show you a person not worthy to be an American. Show me an American who wants communism in this hemisphere, and I'll show you what should be a Russian citizen.

This is not Watergate. This has been a case where the president and the attorney general have been honest with the American people about some covert activities that were apparently unauthorized. This has also been a poor attempt by ultra-liberal journalists and politicians to capitalize on the president's problems with his national security staff.

Ronald Reagan is not perfect, and in fact he is far from it. But the fact that our president is human, and is working for the best interests of all Americans. We knew he supported Contra aid when we elected him in 1980, and we were just as aware of that when we re-elected him by a landslide in 1984. I am left with only one question: If we knew that, why are we surprised that he's doing what he said he'd do?

MR. J. M. behind you 100 percent.

ROBERT J. THOMPSON
Twin Falls

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher

Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor

William C. Blake
Advertising Manager

Michael Gower
Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

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

Disappointments abound as Iran mess continues to unfold

WASHINGTON — Is there anything good to be said of the Iranian mess?

Apart from praising the president for his good intentions and for the basic wisdom of his policies, I can find nothing at all. The affair becomes more dismal and more damaging with every day that passes.

At this writing, it is hard to see what more the president might do in this own behalf. He has named a high-level board to investigate the role of the National Security Council. He has asked for a special prosecutor. He has urged the two key figures in the affair, Vice Adm. John Poindexter and Lt. Col. Oliver North, to be forthcoming; but even as commander in chief he cannot order them to testify if they wish to invoke their Fifth Amendment rights.

It would be an exercise in futility for the White House to issue its own white paper. In the present poisonous atmosphere, any detailed statement by the president would be denounced as self-serving. Cries would be heard of the fox and the chicken house.

Beyond any question, the administration's

credibility has suffered, and the loss of credibility is a wound that bleeds.

To borrow a legal phrase applied to jurors, I do not stand indifferent in this case. I have known the president for more than 20 years. I love the man, I believe he has been badly served by persons around him. On the most disturbing aspect of the affair, involving the diversion of funds to the "contras" in Nicaragua, I believe the president is telling the truth. He knew nothing of this. On this score he will not disappoint me.

Other persons in the administration have grievously disappointed. Not long after the story broke last month, chief of staff Donald Regan had breakfast with a group of senior

correspondents. He left us with the clear impression that there had been only a single shipment of arms to Iran. Later that same day we were briefed by Adm. Poindexter, who was then head of the NSC. He left precisely the same impression. We may not have been lied to, but we surely were misled.

Adm. Poindexter and Col. North have proved the greatest disappointments. By "lacking the Fifth," they have established a presumption of guilt. As Sidney Hook has written, "Those who invoke the privilege against self-incrimination can properly do so only because there exists in fact some evidence which reasonable men would legitimately construe as indicating guilt, although not necessarily conclusive proof of guilt."

Professor Hook's mastery book, "Common Sense and the Fifth Amendment," spells out the implications with devastating logic. He asks the question: "Not knowing whether a person is innocent or guilty, what can reasonably or naturally be inferred from

a refusal to answer a pertinent question, put by someone in authority to ask the question, on the ground that a truthful answer would tend to be incriminating?" The question answers itself.

More than 30 years ago, the overseers of the Harvard Corporation took the same position: "We deplore the use of the Fifth Amendment by a member of our faculty. . . . We will not shut our eyes to the inferences of guilt, which the use of the Fifth Amendment creates as a matter of common sense."

Ronald Reagan cannot make the two officers testify publicly under oath, but as long as they fail to do so, the country is justified in drawing an inference that they have acted unlawfully. I assume, on the basis of their reputations as honorable men, that neither officer has pocketed money from a Swiss bank account. I assume that I would agree with Boland Amendment prohibiting transfer of funds to the contras. But surely it is highly improbable that any grand jury would return an indictment for such an offense,

and it is all but inconceivable that a jury would convict or that a substantive sentence ever would be imposed. We are not talking here of criminal obstruction of justice in the fashion of Watergate 12 years ago.

Other disappointments: Most of the press coverage of this affair has been responsible, but some elements of the press have relished what Michael Kinsey calls "the delightful collapse of the Reagan administration." Writing in The New Republic, Kinsey made "the case for glee." He is "having a great time." He sees "every reason to whistle a happy tune." Says Kinsey: "C'mon, everybody, admit it. We're high."

Writers of greater maturity, notably David Broder of The Washington Post, have seen this situation as it is — as a sad time for the country, for the institution of the presidency, and for the decent if fallible man who must continue to lead our nation for the next two years.

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



James Kilpatrick

Shultz admonishes Kelly, tells envoys to stay in channels

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz reprimanded the U.S. ambassador to Beirut Wednesday and told all American envoys abroad not to use secret channels to the National Security Council unless they are acting on the direct order of President Reagan.

Irritated that the White House and the ambassador, John H. Kelly, bypassed him with "back channel" communications about David Jacobsen, an American hostage in Lebanon, Shultz cautioned all U.S. diplomatic posts that all messages "shall be sent through regular established State Department channels."

"The only exceptions, Shultz said in the

cable, are if Reagan or Shultz, himself, approve of the use of the secure system that is not linked to the State Department.

Shultz "admonished" Kelly, which is a technical reprimand, and sent him back to Beirut. The ambassador had been summoned here last Tuesday to explain why he did not inform Shultz or other State Department officials about his private contacts with Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter and Marine Lt. Col. Oliver L. North in October.

Poindexter, then the president's national security adviser, and North, a deputy, played key roles in arranging secret U.S. weapons purchases by Iran. Attorney General Edwin Meese III has said that

North played a key role in the establishment of a fund for Nicaraguan rebels, and that Poindexter had been aware of that program. Poindexter resigned last month, and North was fired.

Shultz met with Kelly on Saturday and again on Tuesday and "expressed his regret" about the ambassador's use of the Central Intelligence Agency facility, Charles E. Redman, the department spokesman, said.

Shultz testified before the House Foreign Affairs Committee last week that he was "shocked" to find out that Kelly had discussed the hostages, and using arms as "inducement" to free them, with Robert C.

McFarlane and then by his contacts with Poindexter and North from Beirut.

McFarlane, the former security adviser, made arrangements for the weapons shipments. He met with Kelly in Washington last summer, before the ambassador took up his assignment in Lebanon.

Announcing Shultz' decision, however, spokesman Redman said the criticism of the ambassador was limited to his use of the "back channel" to make arrangements for Jacobsen's safe departure from Lebanon. Jacobsen was freed by his captors in early November.

"For an ambassador to act on instructions of which the secretary is not aware is a mat-

ter of serious concern, regardless of the contents of those instructions," Shultz said through the spokesman.

And yet, Redman said, "the secretary was relieved to learn that Ambassador Kelly had not participated in unauthorized negotiations for the release of the hostages."

While Shultz told Kelly of his "disappointment" at not being informed, he "also expressed his admiration for Ambassador Kelly's outstanding professional record and for his full and immediate response and cooperation with the current investigation," Redman said.

Shultz had opposed the Iranian purchases in private conversations with Reagan.

Trials

Jury awards Newton damages

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A federal jury Wednesday found NBC defamed Wayne Newton with broadcasts linking the entertainer to organized crime figures, and awarded him \$19.2 million in damages.

The jury decided NBC knew the broadcasts in 1980 and 1981 to be false and that the network and defendants Brian Ross, Ira Silverman and Paul Greenberg intended to injure Newton.

The panel awarded Newton \$5 million in punitive damages, \$5 million for loss of reputation, \$7.9 million for loss of income, \$1,146,750 for loss of future income and \$225,000 for physical and mental suffering.

The 10-member panel deliberated a week at the end of an eight-week trial that in turn followed six years of legal maneuvering by the two sides.

Lawrence Grossman, president of NBC News, said in a statement issued in New York that the network would appeal.

DeLorean found innocent

DETROIT (AP) — John Z. DeLorean was found innocent Wednesday of embezzling \$8.5 million from his father's car enterprise, the second time in 2½ years a jury has acquitted the former auto executive of major criminal charges.

"Praise God," said DeLorean when the jury foreman finished announcing the verdicts on 15 counts of fraud and racketeering.

The federal jury was in its sixth day of deliberations following six weeks of testimony. A federal jury in Los Angeles found DeLorean innocent of cocaine charges after a seven-month trial in 1984.

As Wednesday's verdict was read, DeLorean began weeping, wiping his eyes with a handkerchief and bowing his head often. He stood up at the defense table and hugged his attorneys, Howard Weitzman and Juanita Brooks.

DeLorean if convicted of racketeering faced up to 20 years in prison, \$25,000 in fines and forfeiture of property. The other counts carried lesser penalties.

O'Neal testifies as trial ends

ANNAPOLIS, MD. (AP) — Griffin O'Neal testified Wednesday on the final day of his boat manslaughter trial that he didn't see the tow rope that killed Gian-Carlo Coppola last Memorial Day until it was about 10 feet away.

"At that point, I see a rope rise into view," O'Neal, son of actor Ryan O'Neal, said. "At that point, I screamed what I could, I did what I could."

The three-day trial concluded late Wednesday, and Anne Arundel Circuit Court Judge Martin Wolff said he would try to have his verdict ready Thursday.

Dodd meets with American held in Managua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Punta Huelte air force base, 13 miles northeast of Managua. Reports in the United States say he is the brother of Rep. Tony P. Hall, D-Ohio.

The visit by Dodd was the first by an American official since the detention. The government has so far been ignoring a request by the U.S. Embassy that an American consul see the prisoner.

A government source, who insisted on anonymity, told The Associated Press the interview lasted 15 minutes and took place at a security house behind the Intercontinental Hotel.

The source only said Hall told

Dodd that he was being treated well, but refused to provide other details.

Dodd flew with Hasenfus, who was freed after serving about a month of a 30-year prison sentence, and the released man's wife to Guatemala.

President Daniel Ortega said "would be normal procedure... The tribunals are for terrorists. He was conducting terrorist activities in this country."

Ford issues recall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ford Motor Co. is recalling about 314,000 Ford and Mercury cars from the 1981 and 1982 model years to fix pollution control equipment that causes the cars to exceed federal emission standards, the Environmental Protection Agency said Wednesday.

Some cars manufactured for sale in California are included.

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Reagan to undergo prostate surgery

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, suffering from what a spokesman called "mild, recurring discomfort," will undergo surgery in January for an enlarged prostate, the White House announced Wednesday.

Spokesman Larry Speakes said the 75-year-old president, who underwent a similar procedure 20 years ago, would enter Bethesda Naval Hospital on Jan. 4 for his third followup examination to check for a possible recurrence of the colon cancer Reagan suffered in July 1985.

The next day, Speakes said, Reagan will have what is called a transurethral resection of the prostate to relieve discomfort that has

recurred over the past several weeks."

The prostate is a sex gland surrounding the urethra at the base of the bladder. It often becomes enlarged in men as they grow older and sometimes can become cancerous.

Speakes said there is no evidence Reagan has cancer of the prostate, although examination of tissue removed during the procedure is normal in such cases to determine whether any malignancy is present.

The procedure, to be performed by two urologists who are or have been associated with the well-known Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., will be done under a spinal anesthetic.

Reagan is not expected to lose consciousness, Speakes said.

A spokesman for the Mayo Clinic, Michael O'Hara, said the medical center would send a team of supporting medical personnel with the doctors, but he refused to be more specific.

The physicians were picked by Dr. Oliver H. Behars, an old friend and associate of Nancy Reagan's stepfather, the late Dr. Loyal Davis of Chicago. Behars, 72, a retired Mayo Clinic surgeon, will be present at the operation, Speakes said.

The team will include Dr. David C. Utz, 63, a urologic surgeon at Mayo since 1968; and Dr. John Randolph Behars, son of Oliver Behars and a

physician in private practice in St. Paul, Minn., who did his urology training at Mayo from 1976 to 1981.

Also attending the president will be Dr. Robert W. Bear Jr., 41, a colon and rectal surgeon at Mayo who will perform the colonoscopic examination to determine whether Reagan has had any recurrence of colon cancer following removal of a large, malignant tumor from his colon in July 1985.

Asked why Reagan was turning to a civilian medical team rather than the military doctors who operated on him last year and have treated him in the past, Speakes said it was a matter of "family preference."

"These are friends," he said.

New AIDS viruses found

NEW YORK (AP) — French and American researchers have isolated the genes from two new AIDS viruses discovered last year in West Africa, an important step in understanding how AIDS viruses might be blocked from causing disease, scientists said Wednesday.

The new AIDS viruses had until recently been found only in West Africa—especially Senegal, Cape Verde and Guinea-Bissau.

The new viruses are much different from the virus that causes AIDS in the United States, Europe and central Africa. In fact, the new viruses are more closely related to a monkey AIDS virus than they are to the more

widespread human AIDS virus, researchers said.

That virus, designated HIV-1 or HTLV-3, was identified in 1984.

Both the French and the Americans who identified the new viruses in West Africa now believe that the viruses are very closely related to each other, but a central discrepancy remains.

The American-discovered virus, HTLV-4, has been found only in healthy people who do not develop AIDS, suggesting that it might serve as a vaccine to block AIDS infection without causing disease.

The French virus, HIV-2, has been found in people who do have AIDS.

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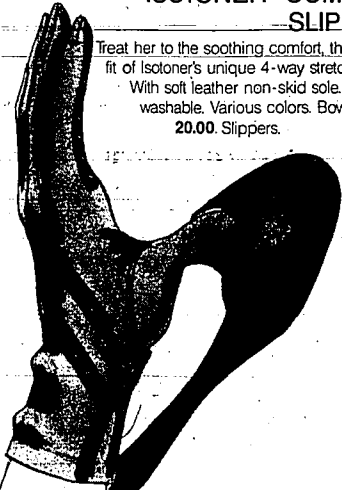
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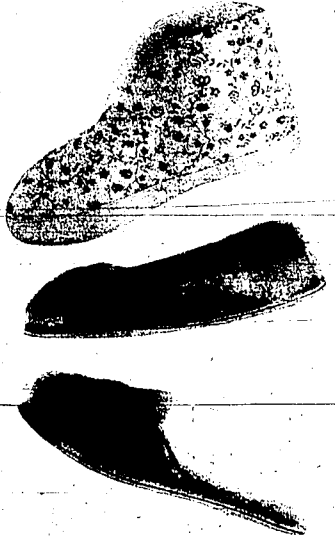


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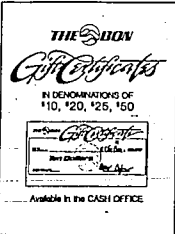
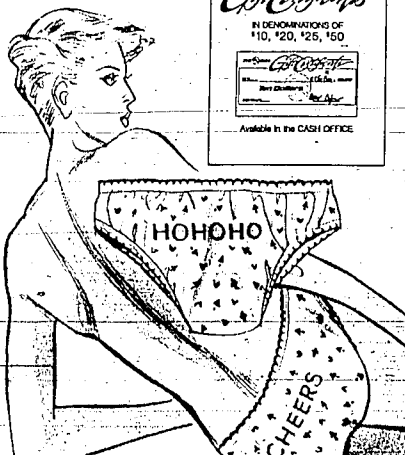
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USDA looks into ties with extremists

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department called Wednesday for an investigation of possible improper involvement by the Ku Klux Klan and other extremist groups in department activities in Arkansas.

The action came after release of a department report saying interviews with USDA employees in

Arkansas turned up perceptions "that many Agriculture officials in the north central part of the state are members of the KKK."

John J. Franke Jr., assistant secretary for administration, said in a letter to Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., that he asked the department's inspector general to conduct the inquiry.

References to the Klan appeared in a report on Soil Conservation Service activities in Arkansas. It was one of five reports prepared by USDA's Office of Advocacy and Enterprise on how well five department agencies comply with civil rights laws and regulations within the state.

Similar reports on the four other

agencies did not contain references to extremist groups. They indicated there had been some successes and some failures in civil rights compliance and often urged increased training.

Questions about possible racial bias were raised by Edwards, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights. He asked the department for a report following disclosure of a fire that razed the home of a black Soil Conservation Service official.

The report said interviews with department employees revealed "indications of negative feelings" toward Walter White, a soil conservationist based in Forest City. His home burned to the ground after he filed a discrimination complaint against the Soil Conservation Service.

U.S. regrets Cuba's denial of visas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department expressed regret Wednesday that the Cuban government regime, Redman said, has temporarily declined to give exit visas to 48 former prisoners and family members who have already endured severe hardship under the Castro regime.

The denial of exit permits at this time means that these ex-prisoners and their families will not be able to emigrate to the United States to enjoy Christmas in freedom. The Department spokesman Charles Redman said the group was planning permit them to leave Cuba at the earliest opportunity.

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Up in arms

Reagan had few meetings with North

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House asserted Wednesday that over the past two years, President Reagan met with Lt. Col. Oliver L. North on an average of less than once a month and then only in large groups.

But an associate of the fired National Security Council aide immediately disputed that claim.

The associate, who insisted on anonymity, said North would personally brief Reagan on "a fairly regular basis" — often after normal White House working hours.

The issue of North's access to Reagan has become a central question in the investigation into who authorized the diversion of from \$10 million to \$30 million in profits from Iranian arms sales to Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

Reagan fired North, an NSC deputy director for political-military affairs, on Nov. 25 for his role in the diversion. Attorney General Edwin Meese III said Reagan was not informed of the scheme and that only North "knew precisely about this."

According to United Methodist church leaders, North told one of their groups 10 months ago that he met with Reagan twice a week on Nicaragua and terrorism issues.

"He told us he had just come in from a meeting with the president," said Ellen Kirby, one of 18 church members at the session.

A White House source, however, said North would sometimes overstate his access to the president and other senior officials. The source said that one time, North excused himself from a meeting saying he had to brief Vice President George Bush, but the source said others at the meeting knew Bush was out of town.

In an interview on CBS this week, retired Army Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub, who assisted North in aiding the Contras, said North briefed Reagan "probably more frequently than twice a week" about Nicaragua.

But White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters Wednesday that during 1985 and 1986 — nearly a two-year period — North attended "around 20 or less" meetings with the president, all in large groups. There were "no one-on-one meetings," Speakes said.

"There were some meetings where a freed hostage or a hostage family was taken into the Oval Office and then taken into the Cabinet Room to meet with a larger group, which counted as two meetings," the spokesman said.

Garage fire in Texas kills 7 while asleep

The Associated Press

Seven people sleeping in a Marshall, Texas, garage while their house was being remodeled died Wednesday when the structure caught fire, one of five blazes that killed a total of 17 people in five states.

In Iowa City, Iowa, four people died and two were injured when fire roared through a mobile home, and a woman and two of her children died when their house burned in Cherry Tree, Pa.

A blaze swept through a boarding house in Jackson, Miss., killing two people, and an 11-month-old girl was killed in a fire in Fryburg, Ohio.

Authorities suspected a kerosene heater as the cause of the garage fire in Marshall, which killed five children and two women who were members of two families, said Fire Chief Jimmy Holmes.

A neighbor heard an explosion about 5 a.m. and notified police, said police spokeswoman Holly Dillard. The fire was extinguished about half an hour later.

"We woke up and heard screaming and pounding and then a boom," said D.J. Hale, who lives next door and tried to rescue the victims. "It was so horrible."

The victims were found huddled around a sofa in the 14-by-18 foot garage, a run-down wooden frame structure. The garage also contained a television and a video tape recorder, Holmes said.

Agencies deny Casey sent out memo

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department and the CIA denied Wednesday that CIA Director William Casey sent Attorney General Edwin Meese III a memorandum in October or early November expressing suspicions that money from the Iran arms sales might have been diverted to Nicaraguan insurgents.

The New York Daily News reported in Wednesday's editions that Casey had told friends in recent days that he sent Meese a memo shortly after learning from New York businessman Roy M. Furmark on Dec. 7 of possible fund diversions to Contra forces fighting the leftist government in Nicaragua.

Justice Department spokesman Terry Eastland said the CIA sent a packet of material to the department after Meese publicly disclosed the Contra connection on Nov. 25. But Eastland said the packet did not contain any Casey memo outlining suspicions of fund diversions.

"No such memorandum was sent by Mr. Casey to the attorney general prior to 25 November," said a statement issued by CIA spokesman George Lauder. Meese has said repeatedly he had no hint of the Contra connection until his own inquiry was conducted the weekend of Nov. 22-23.

Furmark was representing a group of Canadian businessmen who had not been paid after they advanced money to finance the U.S. weapons sales to Iran. They suspected some of the money owed them had been diverted after reading accounts that a U.S. plane carrying weapons to the Contras was shot down over Nicaragua.

"At no time prior to Nov. 25 did the attorney general or anybody else in the Department of Justice receive a memo or have any indication orally or otherwise that Casey had suspicions about money being diverted to the Contras," Justice Department spokesman John Russell said.

The CIA statement said that "the New York Daily News story alleging that in early October Director Casey sent a memorandum to Attorney General Meese outlining suspicions that Iranian money secretly had been diverted to the Contras is false."

The Daily News story did not say that a memo had been sent to Meese in October, only that Casey had told friends he had sent one to the attorney general shortly after his Oct. 7 conversation with Furmark.

North's kidnap tale was unfounded

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oliver L. North told White House colleagues a bizarre — but unfounded — story about arranging to have relatives of Iranian leaders kidnaped and held in cages in Europe until they could be traded for American hostages in Lebanon, officials said Wednesday.

Asked what White House officials did when they heard about the alleged scheme, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said, "I'll bet nothing." He suggested that no one took it seriously.

North, a Marine lieutenant colonel who associates have said had a reputation for telling dramatic tales and hatching wild schemes, was fired from the National Security Council last month for his role in the diversion of Iranian arms sale profits to rebels in Nicaragua.

Confirming that North told a tale about kidnaping Iranians, White House deputy press secretary Dan Howard said, "Yes, some people we talked to heard the story." Speakes quickly added that people "heard the story but there was no such thing (as an actual kidnap plan)."

Said Howard: "I just heard from individuals that he did tell the story."

Speakes said, "The only thing we know — there were no plans in the NSC that existed to put people in cages all over Europe."

One administration official, speaking privately, said he knew of only one person who heard the story directly from North, David Major, an anti-terrorism specialist. However, Major recounted it to others on the NSC and it became widely discussed.

The episode was brought to light by the Los Angeles Times, which said North told the story to Major on Nov. 3, the day Beirut magazine Al Shira'a revealed that Reagan's former national security adviser, Robert McFarlane, had flown secretly to Tehran with a shipment of arms and spare parts the previous day.

According to several sources, North burst into Major's office and indignantly declared that the Lebanese reports were "disinformation" being leaked from the NSC, and demanded an FBI investigation of the leaks, the Times reported.

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Vietnam's new leaders show no changes in foreign policy

By HENRY GOTTLIEB
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — American foreign policymakers said Wednesday they have high hopes, but low expectations, that Vietnam will turn a friendlier face to its neighbors and the United States now that Hanoi's old guard leadership is retiring.

The hope springs from a belief, held by one U.S. expert that Vietnam surely must know that better relations with other Southeast Asian nations. "The low expectation stems from the dearth of signals that the new leaders are prepared to make the changes.

You should not expect any changes in foreign policy beyond one of marginal nature," said one State Department official, one of several U.S. experts who spoke on condition they not be identified. "If there are any changes they will probably be internal and geared toward improving efficiency and economic growth."

Vietnam is expected to announce today a new set of top leaders to replace three of the men who guided the Communist Party's decades-long fight against Japanese occupation, French colonial rule, a huge U.S. probe in the 1960s and early 1970s, and victory over South Vietnam in 1975.

The Party Secretary General Truong Chinh, Prime Minister Pham Van Dong and key Politburo member Le

Analysis

Duc Tho — the youngest of whom is 75 — announced their resignations this week.

Widely believed to be in line as new party secretary general is Nguyen Van Linh, a key figure in the party organization in the south during the Vietnam war and the party chief in Ho Chi Minh City, known as Saigon when it was the capital of South Vietnam.

He is viewed in Washington as more of a pragmatist and less of an ideologue than the people who are leaving and is expected to institute economic reforms that even the departing leaders acknowledge are needed.

"The big question is how far he is willing to go in following the Chinese path toward allowing private initiative to spur the economy," said a United Nations economic expert who monitors Asian countries.

Vietnam's most severe problem, because of the lack of relations with the Western world, is the scarcity of foreign currency to replace its decaying French and U.S. industrial plants with new equipment. Vietnam gets massive Soviet aid, but needs more trade with its neighbors to improve its economic performance.

Officials pointed to the Linh's age — he is 73 and other candidates for

high posts are also in their 70s — as an indication that the power shift does not represent the rise of a new generation of leaders.

The United States has no diplomatic relations with Vietnam, but has been involved with its leaders in an effort to get information on the 2,421 U.S. servicemen missing in Indochina during the war. The Reagan administration has said that improved relations with Hanoi hinges in part on how willing the Vietnamese are to account for the missing.

The United States has also joined with Southeast Asian nations in demanding an end to Vietnamese occupation of Cambodia and has given financial support to the non-Communist elements in an anti-Vietnamese Cambodian guerrilla movement.

Thailand, Indonesia, Singapore, Brunei, Malaysia and the Philippines — the members of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations — have promised to lend economic assistance to Vietnam if the Cambodian occupation ends.

"If the new leadership is going to be pragmatic it has to see that modification of its policies will help it attack its economic problems," a U.S. official said. "You can't say it's definitely going to happen, but hopefully someday it eventually will happen."

Domingo cancels 'dear' concert

LONDON (AP) — Placido Domingo's sudden cancellation of a Wednesday night concert prompted threats of lawsuits by the recital's promoters and disappointed thousands of fans who paid ticket prices Domingo said were too high.

The opera superstar was apologetic when confronted by an upset fan on Wednesday. "I am very sorry . . . I hate the situation, but it was something I had to do," Domingo told Patricia Jackson, explaining his decision to bow out of the

concert at North London's Wembley sports arena. Mrs. Jackson, from Londonderry in Northern Ireland, was one of 3,000 people who had paid between \$22 and \$72 to see the 45-year-old tenor give what would have been his first London recital in three years. She confronted the singer as he was leaving the Royal Opera House where he had been rehearsing for another concert.

The tenor repeated on television Wednesday the decision he had announced on Tuesday.

Pathan dies in beating

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — A gang of Urdu-speakers hauled two Pathans from a bus and beat one to death Wednesday after authorities briefly lifted a curfew to allow people to get food.

The killing brought the death toll from four days of ethnic violence to 155.

The second Pathan was in critical condition, according to hospital sources.

Two other men were stabbed in clashes earlier in the day, three bodies were found from earlier attacks earlier in the week by Pathans.

About two days ago, a group of 7 million, Pakistan's largest, were under 24-hour curfew enforced by army troops with assault rifles. The confinement of residents to their homes was lifted for two hours in the morning and an hour in the evening to allow people to shop for necessities.

Witnesses said a group of Urdu-speaking men waylaid the bus as it rumbled through the riot-ravaged neighborhood of Likatnabad, where Mohajir and Bihari immigrants were attacking earlier in the week by Pathans.

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Philippine rebels use cease-fire for training

QUEZON PROVINCE, Philippines (AP) — Communist rebels are taking advantage of a cease-fire with the government to train recruits, consolidate forces and prepare themselves to fight again if necessary.

There's more work now because we have to consolidate," said Ka Abed, 27, a woman fighter from the New People's Army based in Quezon province southeast of Manila.

Ka, short for comrade, is common among rebels as part of an alias. "Before the cease-fire, we were always dispersed," said Ka Abed. "And now is the opportunity for us to consolidate through work with the masses and training."

Another woman rebel, who called herself Ka Reyes, said about 90 new recruits were undergoing training in the province. She showed reporters toy soldiers used to teach recruits about military maneuvers.

Before the 60-day cease-fire began Dec. 10, access to the rebels was rare. But with the truce, officials of the National Democratic Front have

been taking a few foreign and local reporters to rebel units.

The visits, made on condition the precise locations not be reported, have been widely publicized in the Philippine media. That has given millions of Filipinos their first look at what has emerged as a "counter-culture of the left" after 17 years of war.

Conservative commentators claim the media blitz, which has put the faces of Communist rebels on television screens and in the pages of newspapers, shows the insurgents are winning the "propaganda war" with the government.

Despite the new openness, rebels say the struggle continues. They tell reporters President Corason Aquino must implement "genuine reform" and build "true democracy" before they will lay down their arms.

Rebels give few details of their origins. Some appear to be former students from the urban middle class, while others clearly come from impoverished rural families.

Hart: Iran flap may slow arms accord

MOSCOW (AP) — U.S. Sen. Gary Hart said Wednesday that Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev still hopes for an arms control accord within the next two years, but the Colorado Democrat said the Iran crisis may delay progress.

"I think the administration is going to be preoccupied with the current problems for awhile," Hart told news conference. "But that doesn't mean they can't go forward with what is in our own national interests and international interest on the biggest issue of our time."

Hart said the controversy surrounding Washington's sale of arms to Iran and subsequent channeling of profits to Nicaragua's Contras did not come up during his meeting with Gorbachev on Monday.

Hart was asked whether the Kremlin believed President Reagan's domestic problems were a barrier to arms control progress. He said that Gorbachev expressed willingness to continue working with Reagan.

Hart said his talks with Gorbachev, Anatoly Dobrynin, a Communist Party secretary, and with Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze also included human rights issues and regional conflicts.

He said Shevardnadze hinted during their meeting Tuesday that some progress toward resolving the war in Afghanistan may be forthcoming.

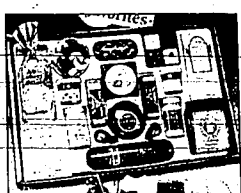
Asked whether he supported a recent Soviet proposal to hold an international human rights conference in Moscow, Hart replied that he was in agreement with the Reagan administration that there should first be changes in Soviet policy on emigration and family reunification.

Shultz sets meeting

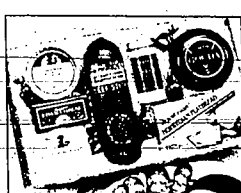
WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz will meet in Bermuda with British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe on Jan. 6-7 while en route to a six-nation visit to Africa, the State Department said Wednesday.

During his stay in Bermuda, Shultz also will meet with Premier John W. Swan.

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Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



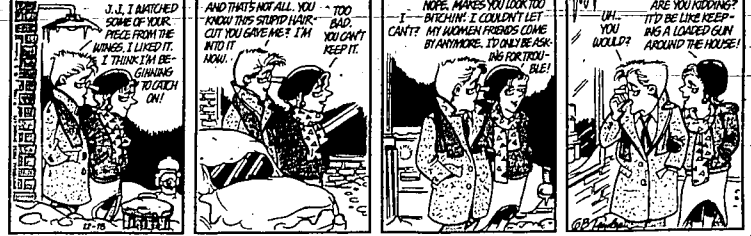
Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury



Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Strike
- Sugary
- Pitching error
- Like a stop-watch
- Mob
- Jail
- At any time
- Old-time runner Jesse
- Misplaced
- Thoughtful
- Sports person
- Not new
- Golf gadget
- Solitary
- Remember
- Wilson's — Points
- Dodge
- Piece of oblivion
- Complete
- Solitary
- Soup
- Expansive
- Police blotter abbr.
- Sped
- Like old parchment
- Food storage room
- Ms Arden
- Come to earth
- Saying toy
- Experience
- Went up
- Coerce
- Horse color
- Sharp
- To that time
- Extravaganza
- Giant great
- Eng. city
- Descartes

DOWN

- Phase
- Not on tape
- Word in church
- Convince
- Garden tool
- Bowled over
- Before
- Author Beat
- Lab item
- Dance type
- Small land
- Ingredient
- Endure
- Flying toy
- Small land
- Mass
- Star
- Kind of race
- Bring forth
- Panama or Kiel
- Discharged
- Augusta
- Toss out
- Duck
- Poor
- Bait
- Strong
- Nomad
- Adore
- Ayn or Sally
- Prof
- Committee
- Clear-thinking
- School dance
- Home for Cesar
- Can you see...
- Tibia for one
- Lariat
- Profit
- Single time
- Way: abbr.

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

Mouse matter

Usually, Or so says Timothy Perper who saw fill to write a book called "Sex Signals: The Biology of Love." a 2-year-old mouse is in about the ing is eye contact, he says. That same shape as an 80-year-old person. (Jibes with an observation by Marlene Pushing 60, Disney's darling Dietrich a long time ago: "What a therefore should be comparable to a man notices first about a woman is 2,360-year-old man, but I don't much like these Mickey Mouse statistics.

"I wasn't on the chess team in college," said Woody Allen. "The coach told me I was too short."

Filrtations are started by women. 1564.

Q. What's a catamount?
A. Another name for that North something else. You take in five American wild animal with the most times more air than you inhale in an ames — aka cougar, puma, panther average breath, and mountain lion.

Q. Where'd the phrase "seventh heaven" come from?
A. Mohammedan belief that there were seven heavens, each happier than the one before, with the seventh being the happiest.

MORE YOGI

On the record is this dialogue between Yogis Berra and a female fan art for art's sake, losing money on one exceedingly warm day at the every coin they make.

Yogi: "You look mighty cool!"
Fan: "And you don't look too hot, either."

"The 100 Years War" is an something you never think about years.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

7 Before
8 Author Beat
9 Lab item
10 Dance type
11 Skin cream
12 Ingredient
13 Endure
14 Flying toy
15 Small land
16 Mass
17 Star
18 Kind of race
19 Bring forth
20 Panama or Kiel
21 Discharged
22 Augusta
23 Toss out
24 Duck
25 Poor
26 Bait
27 Strong
28 Nomad
29 Adore
30 Ayn or Sally
31 Prof
32 Committee
33 Clear-thinking
34 School dance
35 Home for Cesar
36 Can you see...
37 Tibia for one
38 Lariat
39 Profit
40 Single time
41 Way: abbr.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Condaytime finds you with fine business for one who is an expert at it- ing and the knowledge for ex-nances and find out how you can in- tending your interests and activities prove your status in life. beyond their present boundaries.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Ju- ARIES (March 21 to April 19): ly 21): If you adopt a new attitude Conter with experts if you are think- you can gain the wishes that mean ing of making any radical changes in much to you. Seek new associates. property matters. They can help.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Be frank with influential people who can be of assistance to you. Show that you are interested in your mate's social activities.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Good friends will do almost anything to assist you today. Get in- to some public work and add prestige.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): You are highly inspired and can bring your capabilities to the atten- tion of bigwigs and gain their sup- port.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Put new ideas to work that will make you a more popular person and be loved by in- timates.

SAGITTARIUS (November, 22 to December 21): Get into practical problems with your mate and solve them very quickly and easily.

ANCIENT EGYPTIANS so respected their pets that they mummified them. Then entombed them with mummified mice so they'd have something to eat in the Hereafter.

Am told there are coin counterfeiterers out there, doing their twoen Yogi Berra and a female fan art for art's sake, losing money on one exceedingly warm day at the every coin they make.

"The 100 Years War" is an something you never think about years.

ACROSS

- Strike
- Sugary
- Pitching error
- Like a stop-watch
- Mob
- Jail
- At any time
- Old-time runner Jesse
- Misplaced
- Thoughtful
- Sports person
- Not new
- Golf gadget
- Solitary
- Remember
- Wilson's — Points
- Dodge
- Piece of oblivion
- Complete
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- Like old parchment
- Food storage room
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- Prof
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- Clear-thinking
- School dance
- Home for Cesar
- Can you see...
- Tibia for one
- Lariat
- Profit
- Single time
- Way: abbr.



AP Laserphoto

Kirtley Estes holds .357 magnum he keeps close at hand

Disabled man strikes back, shoots intruder

DANIA, Fla. (AP) — A paraplegic man who shot someone he said was breaking into his home with a hatchet should not be prosecuted, police recommended Tuesday.

Kirtley Estes, a 45-year-old landlord who has used a wheelchair since being partially paralyzed in a car accident 29 years ago, said the early Sunday break-in attempt was the fifth time he had been victimized since October. He had been being beaten, burglarized or robbed in the earlier incidents.

Estes said that after the first incident, he kept a .357-caliber Magnum handgun with him and would listen for intruders at night.

This time he fired five shots through the window and hit Willie Lee Munnery twice in the right hip. Munnery, 28, of Hollywood,

Carson, companion now engaged

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Talk-show host Johnny Carson has asked Alex Maas, a woman described as his constant companion, to become his fourth wife.

"All he did is confirm the fact they are engaged," spokesman James Mahoney said late Tuesday. "I asked him because I'd heard rumors. They became engaged quietly late last week. There will be no formal announcement."

Carson, 61, who has been host of "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson" for the last 21 years, has been married three times, most recently to Joanna Holland Carson, a former model.

In July, the Los Angeles Times

was jailed without bail on a charge of armed burglary, police said.

Estes said the 225-pound man was responsible for all five crimes.

"He just wouldn't quit coming back until I did something," said Estes. "It was clear. One of us was going to get his everlasting."

Police Sgt. Phil Johnson said his department will recommend to the state attorney that no charges be filed against Estes.

Estes owns 17 apartment units including the four-unit building in which he lives on the ground floor. Because of the thefts, he said, he no longer keeps cash at his apartment.

The first time he was robbed, he was punched and \$1,400 was taken, Estes said.

Police say they are investigating whether Munnery was involved in the other four crimes.



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Marriage telecast shocks wife; bride wants out

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A woman separated from her husband but still married to him says she was shocked to see him on a television newscast marrying another woman. The new bride says she wants an annulment.

Larry Wayne Hill took wedding vows Friday when Connie Faye Goggins of the Jefferson County courthouse where she was serving jury duty. The lunch-hour vows attracted reporters' attention, and the ceremony ended up on local TV news.

It certainly was news to Rhonda Hill, 25, of Bessemer, separated from Hill for three years. "I had no idea that he was seeing someone," she said.

Miss Goggins said she will have the marriage annulled as quickly as possible. "I can't believe it," she said. "Right there on TV."

Mrs. Hill said she and Hill were married March 29, 1983, and he left her in December of that year.

"She has not filed for divorce. 'I wasn't going to pay for it,' she said. 'I don't have the money. I figured if

he wanted a divorce, he'd file."

Despite the lengthy separation, Mrs. Hill said it was a shock to see that her husband had married someone else. "I don't feel married, either, but my God, I am," she said.

She said she didn't know why he would go through with a wedding that she would be sure to see on TV or read about in the newspaper.

"The judge (Jefferson County Circuit Court Judge Josh Mullins) said it didn't make any sense, and I told him he (Hill) don't have any sense," Mrs. Hill said.

Miss Goggins said Hill told her he was still married Friday night, after they had gone to her office's Christmas party.

"I asked for my house key back and asked him to leave," she said.

She said Hill told her the reason he had done it was because he didn't want to lose her.

"He told me he'd lost me 11 years ago when we were dating, and he didn't want to lose me again," she said. "He said, 'I'd do anything to have you.'"

But Miss Goggins said she'd never marry him again, even if he obtained a divorce.

Hill, who has not commented to

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Jupiter, Mars brighten yule in close pass

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — This week's conjunction of two of the brightest planets will form a Christmas star, according to an astronomer who says the original Star of Bethlehem could have resulted from a similar event.

Jupiter and Mars will appear to come as close as the diameter of the full moon Thursday night, University of Florida astronomer Alex Smith said Tuesday.

"It's even neat that this one occurred on Christmas by a week," Smith said. "Presumably the real Star of Bethlehem did something similar to lead the three Magi two millennia ago."

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TWIN MALL

RICHARD GERE KIM DAKINER

NO MERCY

STARTS FRIDAY

TWIN CINEMA

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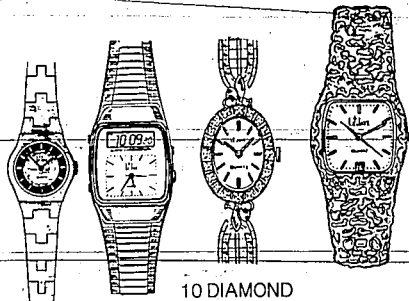
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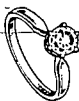
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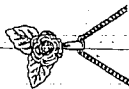


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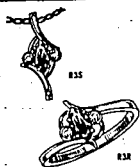


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ONLY \$15 A MONTH!
R208C Ladies ring with diamond



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ONLY \$13 A MONTH!
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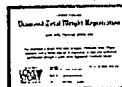
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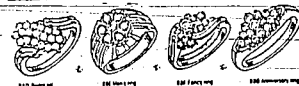
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Now you can have the beauty and sparkle of a multi-diamond ring at an affordable price. Our exclusive Love Story designer styles are each available in quarter carat, half carat and full carat total weights complete with Registration Certificate!



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Comparative \$195.00 Values
YOUR CHOICE \$688
ONLY \$70 A MONTH!



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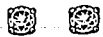
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RING OF LOVE
For young adults!
\$29⁹⁵
ONLY \$3.00 A MONTH!

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1 Diamond
ALL 3 RINGS
Reg. \$349.00
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ALL 3 RINGS
Reg. \$599.00
SALE \$399⁰⁰
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DIAMOND DINNER RINGS

GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES IN IDAHO



Reg. \$499.00
YOUR CHOICE \$299⁰⁰

ONLY \$30 A MONTH!



R50 Enchanting fancy ring with 5 dazzling diamonds



Reg. \$899.00
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ONLY \$80 A MONTH!



R58B 14 Kt. Gold fancy ring set with a sparkling cluster of 14 diamonds around a delicate ruby



Reg. \$1199.00
YOUR CHOICE \$799⁰⁰

ONLY \$80 A MONTH!



R57F Fancy ring for her with 18 dazzling diamonds in the 14 Kt. Gold setting. A gift she will adore forever.



Blue Lakes Mall Downtown Burley Magic Valley Mall



Judge will rule if Birmingham to stand trial

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

BOISE — The trial of Twin Falls police Commander Pat Birmingham, scheduled for today in U.S. District Court in Boise, was delayed late Wednesday by Judge Harold L. Ryan while he considers two days of evidence and testimony presented during an evidentiary hearing.

Ryan said he will rule, as soon as possible, on whether or not the matter will go to trial. Birmingham is charged with filing a false expense voucher for testifying before the U.S. court here in a Twin Falls drug case. The charge, brought by the U.S. Attorney's Office, was resolved originally by an agreement between the city of Twin Falls and the U.S. Attorney's Office that Birmingham would be suspended from duty and his salary reduced. But Birmingham was indicted by a grand jury for returning to work

The unusual aspect (of the case) involves the agreement between U.S. attorneys and the city of Twin Falls to let the city handle discipline of Birmingham, rather than to prosecute.

two weeks earlier than the agreement he stipulated. There were a number of dramatic moments in the hearing Wednesday. An uninterrupted debate between Twin Falls Public Safety Director Tim Qualls, while on the stand, and Assistant U.S. Attorney Dana Biehl as prosecutor, continued for more than 15 minutes. Qualls told the court that he was so certain that his statements made in the case and before the grand jury are true that

he took a lie detector test to confirm his position. The most exciting moment, however, came about 3:30 p.m. — when Biehl collapsed to the floor while delivering his closing statement. A 45-minute recess resulted, as emergency medical technicians and personnel in the courtroom assisted the fallen attorney. What was later identified as a fainting came while Judge Ryan was firing questions

at the prosecutor. Biehl appeared unable to provide the answers and, as he said, "I guess that's all I have to say," he fell to the floor. He continued his arguments with renewed vigor after the recess, but remained seated. The incident brought an apology from Ryan, who said he was probably getting "pretty hard on you and an apology from Biehl for disrupting the court. He said his family has had the flu and he hadn't felt well all day.

As the hearing closed, Ryan said he considered the case against Birmingham to be one of a kind — something he had never seen before in his court.

The unusual aspect, mentioned several times Wednesday, involves the agreement between U.S. attorneys and the city of Twin Falls to let the city handle discipline of Birmingham, rather than to prosecute. There was no written and signed agreement ever made and no time element on enforce-

ment, testimony showed. Qualls, in his testimony, cited news stories and departmental reports of meetings with U.S. attorneys as supporting his position that he was unaware of any problems with his handling of the agreement until he learned that a grand jury investigation had been ordered.

Qualls said he never intended to not complete the 30-day suspension agreed to for Birmingham or reducing his pay. He did not order an immediate pay reduction because there was no pay during suspension and it would not have been a punishment, he said. Instead, he ordered the reduction after completion of the four weeks of suspension. There were no time limits placed on when the agreement was to have been completed, until the grand jury subpoenas were issued. Qualls said. However, under question by Biehl, he admitted he said in a letter that it

See TRIAL on Page B2



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Sleep in heavenly peace

Joshua Pearson, left, and Patrick Dulin use some body language to enhance the message in a rendition of 'Silent Night' that they and

about 40 of their fellow 'Talent Sprouts' were singing at the Blue Lakes Mall recently. The group of four- to twelve-year-olds, directed

by Charm Peterson, have been busy lately performing their repertoire of Christmas songs for shoppers, hospitals and clubs.

Hospital trustees: voters 'uninformed'

Board members dispute Times-News story on their interpretation of election

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board said Wednesday that a Times-News story misrepresented their interpretations of the failure of an election concerning the hospital.

"They (voters) think we called them ignorant, and that's not fair," said Trustee Dave Munroe. "Nobody on the board said that."

The story, headlined "Hospital trustees blame defeat on voter ignorance," appeared Tuesday. The headline and first paragraph to the story paraphrased the board comments, reporting that they blamed the defeat on "voter ignorance."

The story further reported that the trustees felt the election failed "because of ignorance about the complicated issue brought to them too quickly."

But board trustees pointed out Wednesday they never used the term "ignorant" to describe voters. The trustees explained that their consensus should have been to try to reach the voters they thought were "uninformed" on the issue, not "stupid."

Trustee Marge Ashenbrenner was quoted in the story, listing reasons for the election failure, as saying, "One of the things was that people just didn't know what was going on."

She said Wednesday that many voters, while not being stupid, perhaps did not understand the decision made in the election.

"It's not an easy thing to grasp," Ashenbrenner said. "We do not feel (the voters) are ignorant."

Trustee Jean Cilek echoed that

"We informed them, but we didn't inform them correctly."

— Dave Munroe
MVRMC trustee.

voters were not ignorant. She added that voters may have been uninformed. "I guess they just cared not to be informed," Cilek said.

Munroe said the issues may not have been presented to the voters clearly enough to persuade them, because the board was convinced that the measure should pass.

"We informed them, but we didn't inform them correctly," Munroe said.

The board supported reorganizing MVRMC from a county hospital to ownership by a private, non-profit corporation. A Dec. 9 advisory election on the issue found Twin Falls County voters opposing the reorganization, 4,182-2,830.

Ashenbrenner added that people who did understand the arguments of MVRMC may still have voted against it.

Airport board plans to hire farm manager

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Advisory Board of the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport will hire a farm manager as part of its plan to put additional acreage into production — and more revenue in the airport coffers.

Board member Gary Wolverton said he and another board member, Bill Claiborn, will make a recommendation on a candidate at the meeting next month.

Wolverton said he saw no problem with finding a farmer to manage the irrigation of crested wheatgrass on an additional 124 acres of airport land. The person they hire should know how to handle all aspects of a farm operation, from weed control to equipment repair, he said.

The board agreed, with the City Council's approval, to contract with the manager instead of putting a new city employee on salary. A contract should include arrangements to provide a part of the profits from the sales as an incentive.

"When you need to change the water at midnight, you need some

incentive," Wolverton said. A manager would be under the supervision of Airport Manager Harry Merrick, Wolverton said.

Councilman Jack Miller said the city would help with "front" money for the expanded farm operation. Wolverton estimated the farm operation would cost about \$4,000 per year in expenses. Other start-up costs would include the cost of a tractor and rotary mower, which could be used for airport maintenance, he said.

About 300 acres of airport land was dry-farmed last year by airport personnel. An operator was contracted to harvest the crested wheatgrass, for which he received part of the profits and seed.

This year, Merrick suggested to the council the additional land should be farmed by airport personnel and hired help because it would be more profitable than renting the land.

Merrick, at prior council meetings, said the airport could earn as high as \$89,000, if crop prices and yields are good.

But Wolverton and Claiborn

See AIRPORT on Page B2

Buhl commission to pump economy

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

BUHL — After watching Fruitland and other small Idaho towns pump up their economies with new business, city officials in Buhl now are grabbing the handle to prime their town's prospects.

The City Council is starting to assemble a newly created commission that will try to recruit new commerce and industry, as well as encourage existing businesses to expand. Authorized earlier this month, the official committee will be designed early in 1989.

"The idea has been floating around here for probably 3, 4 years and I just perceive that Buhl is not going to survive well if we don't try to bring some form of business or industry in to complement those businesses we already have," said Councilman Terry Lechner, an enthusiastic proponent.

The Buhl area already boasts significant agricultural industry, including feed supplier Rangan's Inc., Green Giant Co.'s sweet corn factory, an evaporated milk plant of Pet Inc. and two bean warehouses.

Clear-Springs Trout Co., which grows and processes fish, and other trout producers are nearby.

Mayor Claude McKeercher said the farm base offers the prospect for other businesses that add value to crops. "Maybe we can encourage some additional processing of vegetables or something in this area," he said.

However, elected officials have not yet decided what approach to take. "We're going to set down and figure where we want to go, who we want on the committee and kind of get things going from there," he said.

Some groundwork already exists. The Buhl Economic Council, an arm of the Buhl Chamber of Commerce, has served as a contact point for businesses in the past. It also attracted a doctor to town some years ago. The council currently is designing a travel brochure aimed at enticing tourists to the area, said President Dexter Rogers, controller for the Green Giant factory.

"An inventory of available business sites in town also exists and is being updated, he said.

But, as in other small towns, expansion sites generally are not the stumbling blocks to development.

Investment is. "It's difficult to get people to come in and make a large financial investment in a small town," Rogers said, speaking of the downtown retail district. Some people are talking about downtown beautification as a way to

attract and hold stores here, he said.

Buhl is losing Randall's Furniture and Appliance, a longtime Main Street store, and remaining stores are facing new competition from the Hartley's Magic Valley Mall in Twin Falls.

The City Council sees the new commission as the co-ordinator of a citywide push for economic development.

Buhl already has rail access, an important factor for some industries, and adequate water and sewage capacities for expansion, Council members say. It also can market its quality of life, Lechner said.

The new commission should study how successful communities, such as Fruitland, which attracted a major soft drink bottling plant and other industries, have built on their advantages, he said.

"We don't want to bring business to compete with the business we now have," he said. "We want business to complement the business we now have."

The group also will seek out existing businesses that might want to expand, he said.

Many small towns, such as Jerome and Burley, already have mounted business-development campaigns to spur their economies, with varying degrees of success. "I feel we're a little late," Mayor McKeercher said. "But it's never too late to get started."

EPA will fund state study of potentially contaminated sites

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will give the state money for determining the potential for chemical contamination at 10 sites, including some in Southern Idaho, said a spokesman for the Idaho Division of Environment Wednesday.

The money is intended for preliminary assessments an early step that could lead to placing the sites on the national Superfund list of the most hazardous waste sites in the country, said Scott Lund, hazardous materials specialist with the DOE.

More money is on the way, although the amount hasn't been determined yet, said Kathy Davidson, EPA's acting chief of the Superfund management section in Seattle.

There are already 135 sites in Idaho which

The money is intended for preliminary assessments ... that could lead to placing the sites on the Superfund list.

have received preliminary assessments.

Lund declined to release the locations of the latest group of preliminary assessment sites, except to say they are in most parts of the state.

The state has to submit its money requests to EPA by Jan. 31, said Lund.

Idaho has four Superfund sites, including two in Pocatello. The Pacific Hide and Fur

site is contaminated with polychlorinated

bi-phenyls and the Union Pacific Railroad salvage yard has a problem with creosote in a sludge pond.

All the Superfund sites in Idaho are a long way from cleanup, said Davidson. Since 1980, the federal government has spent \$3.1 million on Superfund cleanup in Idaho, she said.

Preliminary assessments are done to determine whether protective action is

needed, Lund said. The seriousness of each site's problems will be ranked. State personnel will take a cursory look at the sites and gather existing data on the geology, hydrology and meteorology of each location.

In some cases, no further action will be needed, Lund said. But in other cases, an on-site inspection may be done by EPA, including sampling of possible hazardous wastes and materials for laboratory analysis.

In order for a site to make the Superfund list, a hazardous ranking score of 28.5 out of 100 is necessary, Lund said.

Lund said the impact on population is one of the factors considered in the scoring. Idaho is hurt in the ranking because of its relatively low population, he said.

Minimum score requirements would have to be lowered for any of the 133 preliminary

assessment sites to make the Superfund list, Lund said.

Superfund pays for all but 10 percent of cleanup, unless a site was operated by a state in which case the state pays half the cost, Davidson said.

There are 37 Superfund sites in the Northwest, with Washington having the largest number, Davidson said.

Progress in cleaning up the sites nationally has been slow. Since the law was passed by Congress in 1980, authorizing \$1.8 billion for cleanup over 5 years, only a dozen cleanups have been completed. There are about 640 Superfund sites. Congress recently extended the law another 5 years and increased spending to \$4.5 billion to deal with the remaining sites. Nationwide, another 23,000 sites have been listed as candidates for Superfund.

'Miami Vice' star urges gangs to make holiday truce

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Miami Vice star James Van Der Beek is urging members of 64 street gangs to make a countywide holiday truce.

Mayor Tom Bradley urged the gangs to make a truce for the streets of East Los Angeles, in order to end to gang violence, which this year has killed 170 people.

By Nov. 30, the number of gang slayings in the city had reached 170, highest since 1979 when 170 were killed. And by Monday, unincorporated Los Angeles County areas had recorded 58 gang homicides, in many cases in 1986, sheriff's officials said.

"I'm not smarter than any of you. I'm not more talented than you are," he said. "It's up to you. There's no more excuses."

The Emmy Award-winning Olmos, who plays the cocaine-fueled narcotics enforcement officer, Lt. Casillas, addressed the Hispanic and Black gang members in emotional terms, dabbling back and forth between the two groups.

The actor left shooting on the television set to address the approximately 200 youth gang members gathered Wednesday.

"If you want to, you can do something in your country, no matter how black you are, how white you are," he told them.

Indictments charge 2 with robbery

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A California man and a Salt Lake City resident have been charged in separate grand jury indictments with the robberies of three financial institutions in Orem and Salt Lake City, officials said.

A federal grand jury on Wednesday charged Lance Cameron Moore, of Mammoth Lakes, Calif., with three counts of armed bank robbery, alleged to have occurred in Orem, Utah, on June 6, 1985, and in Salt Lake City on June 17, 1985, and in Utah County on June 17, 1985.

An unrelated indictment charges Robert E. Burke with one count of bank robbery in the theft of \$1,480 from a downtown Salt Lake City branch of First Security Bank last week.

The grand jury alleges Moore took \$3,390 from a branch of Deseret Federal Savings in Orem on June 6, and twice held up the Universal Campus Credit Union, allegedly stealing \$42,420 on July 7 and \$1,955 on Oct. 3, said U.S. Attorney Brent Ward.

Moore was arrested earlier this month by Nevada authorities for investigation of robbery in the holdup of a Nevada Savings and Loan branch in Las Vegas, said W. Don Rogers, FBI special agent in charge.

Rogers said Moore is also wanted for questioning in a string of bank robberies from Reno, Nev. to Boise, Idaho.

Moore is being held by federal authorities in the Clark County Jail in Las Vegas pending a hearing to formally establish the defendant's identity, Rogers said. Following that, Moore will be brought to Salt Lake City to face arraignment before a U.S. Magistrate.

Moore faces a maximum penalty of 25 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine on each count.

Burke is in the custody of federal authorities in Salt Lake City. He faces a maximum penalty of up to 20 years in prison and a fine of \$250,000.

Meeting set on INEL project

TWIN FALLS — The Groundwater Alliance will hold a meeting in Ketchum tonight on the environmental impact of the Special Isotope Separation project planned for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Falls.

Alliance member Liz Paul, of Ketchum, said she will describe how the project will work and also discuss the social and economic implications of the project.

The 7 p.m. meeting will be held at Perry's Restaurant, 131 W. 4th St. The public is invited.

The \$500 million SIS project will use lasers to extract plutonium for making atomic weapons from spent nuclear reactor fuel.

The project will create 400 construction jobs in 2 or 3 years and 750 permanent jobs when it goes into production in the early 1990s. INEL is required to do an environmental impact statement on the project.

Obituaries

Don W. Harp
RICHFIELD — Don W. Harp, 76, of Richfield died Monday afternoon at the Wood River Convalescent Center in Shoshone.

Born June 8, 1910, in Fremont, Neb., he moved from Nebraska to Richfield in 1932. He worked for the Union Pacific Railroad and for various farmers as a farm laborer. He served in the Army during World War II in Europe.

He was a member of Richfield Legion Post 1.

Surviving is a son, Kenneth Harp. He was preceded in death by a brother and two sisters.

Military graveside rites will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Richfield Cemetery, under the direction of the Richfield Legion Post.

Friends may call at the Bergin Chapel in Shoshone this morning.

George W. Oldham Sr.
OAKLEY — George William Oldham Sr., 66, of Oakley, died Tuesday in Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Born June 21, 1908, in Oakley, he attended school in Oakley and graduated from Oakley High School. He then attended Albany Normal School and Brigham Young University, majoring in music. He composed many songs for the Oakley High School, helping with the opening assembly every year for 35 years. He married Karla W. Black Oct. 23, 1929, in the Salt Lake City Temple.

He was an active member of the LDS Church, teaching Sunday School and music classes. She also served as church chorister for many years.

She was score keeper for the Oakley High School Basketball team for 40 years. She taught private voice and piano lessons. She participated with the Karl Black Dance Orchestra all over Magic Valley for 33 years.

Surviving are: her husband; two sisters, Rosemary McKinnon of Caldwell and Willa Dean Nielsen of Twin Falls; a brother, David T. Clark of Ogden; and a niece and two nephews she helped raise, Kathy McKinnon Lee of Caldwell, Clark McKinnon of Caldwell and Scott McKinnon of Pocatello.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Oakley LDS State Center, with Bishop Michael W. Cranney officiating. Burial will be in Oakley Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley Friday from 7 to 9 p.m., and at the church one hour prior to the time of the service.

Ralda Arlene Black
OAKLEY — Ralda Arlene Clark Black, 78, of Oakley, died Tuesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Born June 21, 1908, in Oakley, she attended school in Oakley and graduated from Oakley High School. She then attended Albany Normal School and Brigham Young University, majoring in music. She composed many songs for the Oakley High School, helping with the opening assembly every year for 35 years. She married Karla W. Black Oct. 23, 1929, in the Salt Lake City Temple.

She was an active member of the LDS Church, teaching Sunday School and music classes. She also served as church chorister for many years.

She was score keeper for the Oakley High School Basketball team for 40 years. She taught private voice and piano lessons. She participated with the Karl Black Dance Orchestra all over Magic Valley for 33 years.

Surviving are: her husband; two sisters, Rosemary McKinnon of Caldwell and Willa Dean Nielsen of Twin Falls; a brother, David T. Clark of Ogden; and a niece and two nephews she helped raise, Kathy McKinnon Lee of Caldwell, Clark McKinnon of Caldwell and Scott McKinnon of Pocatello.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Oakley LDS State Center, with Bishop Michael W. Cranney officiating. Burial will be in Oakley Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley Friday from 7 to 9 p.m., and at the church one hour prior to the time of the service.

Lucile A. Coulson
TWIN FALLS — Lucile A. Coulson, 83, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday morning in Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

Born Feb. 23, 1903, in Salem, Ore., she taught school in Oregon and California until her retirement in the '60s. She married Bill Coulson in the '40, and he died in the '60s.

She was a member of the First Christian Church in Burbank, Calif., where she lived prior to moving to Twin Falls in 1983.

Mrs. Coulson was a member of the Eastern Star and the California Retired Teachers Association.

Surviving is a niece, Elaine Fenwick, of Twin Falls, and several nieces and nephews in California, Oregon and Texas.

A memorial service will be held in Burbank. Memorial contributions may be made to Magic Valley Home Hospice at 650 Addison Avenue West in Twin Falls. Cremation service is under direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Forest McCardell
HEYBURN — Forest Fairchild McCardell, 72, of Heyburn, died Wednesday at her home in Heyburn after an extended illness.

She was born Aug. 4, 1914, at Trapper Creek, Idaho, and attended schools in Oakley and Heyburn. She married Jack C. McCardell during World War II, and he died in 1974. She lived in Oakley, until moving to Heyburn in 1959, where she had resided since.

She was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are: a son, Steven McCardell of Salt Lake City; a daughter, Mrs. Leslie (Lana) Stimpson of Idaho Falls; two sisters, Nelma McCardell of Burley and Edith Kreske of Orem, Utah; and 12 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a sister and two brothers.

The funeral will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the Heyburn LDS 1st and 2nd Wrd Chapel, with Bishop Marvel Lind officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Arrangements are under direction of the Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the service.

Myrtle Guinn
GOODING — Myrtle Guinn, 86, of Gooding, died Wednesday at Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

Vickie Perry, Edna Reeves, Mrs. Gary Bremer, Ann Hansen, Wanda Leazer and Mrs. Terry Hammon, all of Twin Falls; Louise Rosen of Kimberly; Merleida Okoberly of Burley; William Hulse of Hagerman; and Mrs. John O'Connor of Jerome.

Released

Betty Wagman, Mrs. E. Gary Monroe and daughter, Verlie McClain, and Lucille Martin, all of Twin Falls; Elizabeth Ashton and Mrs. Kent McDowell and son, all of Kimberly; and Jessie Bechstrand and Lele Irving, both of Burley.

Deaths

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lang, and to Vickie Perry and Linc Hoyle, all of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor of Jerome. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bremer of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted

Karl Holton and Seth Harper, both of Burley; Rebecca Anderson of Baxton; Tina Keart of Declo; and Deborah Mong of Paul.

Released

Geneva Fay, Nina Parlab and Bertha Pope, all of Burley; and Tina Keart of Declo.

Companies outline plans for Tri-Cities development

PASCO, Wash. (AP) — Westinghouse Electric Corp. and The Boeing Co. promised cash, cleanup and robotics training to stimulate the economic development of the Tri-Cities.

The multimillion-dollar local economic development package is part of a successful bid for a five-year, \$4 billion contract to manage most Hanford operations.

The three-part program "will contribute significantly to economic growth and diversification in the community," said Ted Stern, Westinghouse vice president for energy systems.

"They are designed to provide a lasting contribution. We are providing hard-dollar business investments that will create jobs, diversify and strengthen the local economy," he said.

The program will make available \$5 million in venture capital through the Westinghouse Tri-Cities Development Center to help new or expanding technology-oriented businesses, Stern said.

Another \$5 million will be used to establish the Westinghouse Environmental Development and Applications Department to develop and market nuclear and hazardous waste disposal technology.

Boeing will supply \$100,000 worth of computer hardware and software to establish an Eastern Washington center for artificial intelligence training, Stern said. Westinghouse will make as much as \$100,000 a year available from the venture capital center to educational institutions supporting the robotics program, he said.

"Our first priority will be to assure safe and efficient operation of the Hanford site," Stern said. "At the same time, we look forward to working closely with local business, governmental and community leaders in developing new business and employment opportunities throughout the region."

Stern said the proposal means fewer than a dozen new jobs initially, but that high-technology companies aided by the venture capital would expand and create more employment opportunities.

The Westinghouse Tri-Cities Development Center will organize a \$5 million venture capital fund to provide seed money for new and expanding technology-oriented businesses, Stern said.

The new Westinghouse Environmental Development and Applications Department would develop and market waste cleanup technology, Stern said.

Trial

Continued from Page B1

would "start" immediately.

A Police Division memo attached to the letter showed suspension would begin May 20 and run through June 19. Qualls said that when he sent the letter that was his intention, but because the matter had been designated for handling by his department, he felt that when a manpower shortage developed, he had the authority to delay two weeks of the four weeks suspension.

The suspension would pay and salary reduction on a pro-rata basis. Birmingham would \$3,500, Qualls said.

A debate between Qualls and Biehl developed when Biehl attempted to get Qualls to say that he knew the U.S. attorney wanted the suspension started immediately and completed immediately. Qualls said that if that was wanted, it was never told to him.

Ryan later told Biehl he did not like to have him, a witness and closely involved in the matter at issue, to continue to serve as prosecutor. He asked him to turn the case over to another assistant U.S. attorney.

The city was criticized by the prosecution for calling Birmingham back to work because of a manpower shortage and then sending him to Chicago to serve in an official position, along with other city officials.

The suspension should have resumed on his return, the prosecution argued, as only one additional day to the Twin Falls police officer had been incapacitated by injuries during that time.

Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney testified at length about the importance of the agreement between the city and U.S. Attorney's Office called for handling the matter within the department, with a promise of no prosecution if the agreement was carried out.

Both said they were given no time limit until sometime after Birmingham was temporarily called back to work by Qualls, with the approval of Courtney.

There were differences in the testimony of Twin Falls witnesses and Biehl, who was the only prosecution witness called back to the stand Wednesday by Rodriguez.

Biehl said he never told Qualls the charge against Birmingham would be a misdemeanor, if one were filed, but rather that it would be filed to U.S. Attorney Maurice Edsworth to decide. Courtney and Qualls testified that he said it initially and confirmed it in later telephone conversations.

In his summation statements, defense attorney Tom McCabe said the only thing resembling a written agreement was a letter of confirmation by Qualls. He contended that there was an oral agreement that guaranteed there would be no prosecution if followed. There were no time limits, McCabe said, and while the prosecution said they did not entirely like the letter, they never asked for a correction, and never checked to see if terms were being met.

He compared the agreement to those made during plea-bargaining cases, saying the attorneys closely monitor these. But even when told the agreement had been violated, Biehl simply made a note to check it again later in the summer, McCabe said.

Never did the U.S. Attorney's Office contact Twin Falls officials to check on a reported violation or give them a compliance deadline, McCabe said. Instead, he said, they simply told the city the case was headed for the grand jury.

In his final summation, Biehl said Birmingham should go to trial because he knew what the agreement contained but did not refuse to return to work when called. Such a

Airport

Continued from Page B1

recommended to the council that a farm manager be hired to oversee the irrigated farmland. The council will help ease the burden on Merrick, Wolverton said.

At the Tuesday meeting, Board Chairman Dick Shotwell was enthusiastic about the agricultural plan.

"It makes so much sense. This is the best opportunity the airport ever had to be self-sufficient," he said.

The revenue from the farm operation could be used for expansion that wouldn't otherwise be possible because of the airport's tight budget, Shotwell said.

While the discussion centered on the airport finances, board members expressed concern about the county's decreased financial support. The board also decided to send a delegation to the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners to discuss the matter.

The county's share of airport operating funds amounted to \$75,000, but that commitment was cut off during the fiscal year, when its federal Revenue Sharing funds dried up.

As a result of the cut, the city increased its share by \$5,000 for a total of \$80,000, while the airport increased fees and dipped into its reserves.

This year the county's portion increased to about \$37,000.

Wolverton wondered about the county's obligation to share in the funding of the airport, especially because it was the joint effort of both entities that obtained federal funds to build and improve the facility.

Merrick said an agreement between the city and county about joint operation of the airport expired in 1983 and wasn't renewed.

Shotwell asked Board member Gregory Kadlec to visit the commissioners and discuss some of the board's concerns.

In other business, Shotwell reported the airport had received \$3,000, the minimum fee, from the Magic Valley Speedway, located on airport land.

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Supporters seek ways to make bird farm fly

By TERESA Z. TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Jerome area residents are joining together to look for ways to run the state bird farm more profitably and to modify or expand it for local tourism and educational opportunities. Dick Jordan, a member of the newly formed Bird Farm Steering Committee, told the Jerome City Council Tuesday.

Fish and Game officials decided to cease operation of the farm. The committee is made up of community members representing the local Historical Society, Rod and Gun Club, tourism and other interests.

Tentative suggestions include raising 5,000-plus pheasants at the facility and then offering them to State Fish and Game officials to stock for hunters. Jordan said the committee would also investigate other potential buyers of the birds.

The committee was formed to investigate how Jerome might profitably retain control of the pheasant-raising facility after State possible to run the facility using local volun-

teer contributions and labor, and at a savings. "We can run a system much less expensively, without the bureaucracy, on a private basis," Jordan said.

Suggestions for multiple use of the facility include developing a portion of it into a "nature center," said Jordan, who predicted that this would be a boon to tourism in the area.

"We estimate 2,000 kids visited the game farm annually in the past, and it's upgraded, we could triple that figure," said Jordan. College of Southern Idaho and Idaho State University have also indicated an interest in

doing research at the facility to study predation, disease, genetics and habitat improvement, he said.

Councilwoman Jeanne Vandiver said Jerome is also fortunate to have Bill Gneini as a member of the steering committee. Gneini, a retired bird farm manager, is an expert on pheasants and is responsible for genetically developing the strain of pheasants in existence today, she said.

Vandiver said the committee will present its findings in a meeting on Jan. 6. If Jerome city or county makes an offer to Fish and Game officials to take over the facility, the name of the farm may be changed to reflect

local community interests, she said. Idaho law would allow governmental entities such as the city or county to lease the farm from Fish and Game.

Also at the meeting, council members voted to withdraw a proposed bill that would amend the city code to prohibit dogs in the city's public parks.

Instead, the current ordinance dealing with unleashed dogs on school grounds may be amended to include the control of dogs in the parks.

"We will try and put teeth in the leash law and post these regulations in public view, on the grounds," Vandiver said.

Brewers pour efforts into Idaho ale

By JOHN ZILLY
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Something extreme is brewing in Ketchum. "We want to make a completely Idaho year," says Michael Kraynick, general manager of the Sun Valley Brewing Co. Kraynick and brewmaster Gordon Gammell are on their way to accomplishing just that — a microbrewery located in Hatley.

Presently, the Sun Valley Brewing Co. produces its bottled beer, White Cloud Ale, in New Ulm, Minn., and its keg beer, White Cloud Extreme Draft, in Helena, Mont.

Eleven years ago, Gammell began homebrewing for fun, a few old beer bottles fermenting away in the basement. "I don't even think I was old enough to drink when I started," he says.

Last winter, he met Michael Kraynick, who also brewed beer in his basement. The dream of a microbrewery based in the Wood River Valley began.

"After barrels of trial and error, Gammell and Kraynick were convinced they had a good beer-brewing recipe. "The beer is an amber-colored ale," Kraynick says. "It is different from a lager because of the type of yeast used. Ales use a top-fermenting yeast rather than the bottom-fermenting lager yeast used in most domestic beers."

The ingredients list of the Sun Valley Brewing Co.'s flagship brew, White Cloud Ale, reads "Water, malted barley, hops, yeast. That's all."

Kraynick explains that they have complete control over the quality. They basically make it themselves, even though they now brew at another brewery. Most mass-produced domestic beers, Kraynick says, contain many additives.

Microbreweries, technically a brewery producing less than 10,000 barrels of beer annually, were virtually an unknown quantity until several years ago. Now they are becoming more common, perhaps even faddish. In Washington, the number of microbreweries has jumped from zero to six in just four years. The Sun Valley Brewing Co. will be Idaho's second brewery.

Since last winter, Gammell and

Kraynick have educated themselves extensively about microbreweries. They traveled the West visiting brewery after brewery from Chico, Calif., to Yakima, Wash. This helped them to decide what equipment they would need and how much it would cost.

"We can pull a brewery together on a shoestring for about \$125,000," Kraynick says. "We're trying to find investors to help us raise \$250,000." Sun Valley Brewing Co. originally planned for bottled beer by Christmas. They hoped to take advantage of the large tourist population in the area at that time. Unfortunately, the yeast went bad at the New Ulm Brewery, and more than 3,000 gallons of beer had to be dumped.

"It will take about eight weeks to make another batch. We don't want to sell this (the bad beer) as White Cloud Ale because it's not up to our standards. Our draft beer is available now," Kraynick says.

Indeed, White Cloud Extreme Draft is available in Ketchum at the Silver Creek Saloon and will be available in the next few days at Hickey's Woodroast and Slavey's. All three places are excited about the new local brew.

Tom Hickey, owner of Hickey's Woodroast, is ecstatic. "It's (White Cloud Ale) totally great, exactly what we're looking for. Our food is full-flavored, so we want a full-bodied beer. The amber ale is perfect."

Bill Bishop just opened the Silver Creek Saloon. He claims he wouldn't know an ale from a Scotch. "But the early response for the White Cloud Ale has been tremendous," he says. "Who knows whether it's hype or fact. The facts are that in two nights we have had an overwhelming response. We went through a keg of it Saturday night. That's a lot of beer."

Neil Walker, a bar manager at Slavey's, described the White Cloud Extreme Draft as a very light, drinkable ale. "You can sit down and drink three or four of these," he says.

Gammell and Kraynick hope that's true. They're banking on Idahoans' taste for a quality, locally brewed beer.



Sun Valley Brewing's Michael Kraynick, left, and Gordon Gammell with their pride ale

Burley gears up for prison site pitch

By CLAUDE CHAMBERLAIN
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Mayor Ken Fronk and members of the Burley Chamber of Commerce have begun the fight to have Burley chosen as the site for the state's new maximum security prison.

The Burley site was one of five sites being considered for the prison and was unanimously recommended by the State Board of Corrections Inspection team. Despite the recommendation, a Boise location was favored by the Public Works and the Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council.

At a Monday night city council meeting, council members discussed their surprise and disappointment at the site being rejected unanimously by the Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council.

"The decision of where to locate the prison, as well as funding for the prison, is now in the hands of the Legislature. Lobbying for the prison is still in the planning stages," Fronk said Wednesday, but one step forward has been made.

On Monday afternoon, Fronk personally invited the members of the Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council to "come and take a look" at the site.

The council makes recommendations on state construction projects to the Legislature through the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee. The advisory council favored the Boise site, citing

See PRISON on Page B4

Christmas gifts felt last a long time

This year my husband and I are not giving each other Christmas presents. It was a mutual agreement. We calmly discussed giving at Christmas and what it means and doesn't mean at our age. Expense was brought up, and waste, and necessities. After the little talk, I felt like I had just gone through the trial by fire of adulthood. Goodbye to my youth. Maturity set in like arthritis. If I'd had a counting house I'd have buried my head in gold coins for consolation.

Then, the other day over the kitchen sink, while I was soaking my egg-frying pan, I found myself staring out the window and daydreaming. Daydreaming about other Christmases. I remembered the one my mother and my husband both bought me a robe.

My mother's gift was a big, furry, warm robe — totally wearable. I couldn't help myself. I loved it. My husband, on the other hand, gave me this lacy number. It hung in our closet for many years, an icon, to the fantasies of Christmas or my husband — I still haven't decided which.

From time to time, he would complain about how I never wore the robe he gave me. So I'd wear it until the lacy sleeve accidentally fell into my cup of coffee as I was passing toast or something over breakfast. Oh so quietly then, I'd return it

Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

to its place of enshrinement in our closet and slip on Mom's robe, my sense of guilt being overcome by my sense of comfort.

Another winter and another Christmas I remember exasperatedly going from store to store looking for something memorable, meaningful, tasteful and reasonable to give to my husband. The task was beyond me. I ended up with my shoes off at a shopping mall cafe, dazedly staring at the hordes of shoppers staring back at me. This is a dangerous option. It's a frustrating times like this that I've gone to the next store I've seen and bought the first thing that came into my line of vision. Which didn't end up a memory-maker as often as a clutter-maker.

It was Christmas time many years ago that I met my husband when we were both students in college. We had so much fun getting to know each other. Often we'd share sack lunches, as we navigated the icy sidewalks to class.

He'd take out his pocket knife, cut his sandwich and offer me half — which I thought was very generous of him and surely a sign of true love, even though I couldn't get him to admit that. I couldn't even get him to admit it was humanitarian love. I feed a starving (to some people size 14 is starving) young lady.

After class he'd walk me home. It wasn't far, and we had to go through the outskirts of town to get to the house I lived in. The shop windows were surrounded by Christmas lights and colorful displays. There was more magic in this Christmas than any I had ever had, and there was not one gift-wrapped and ribbon-decked Christmas present exchanged between us.

I stopped my remembering and daydreaming when I noticed my hands were getting cold in the dishwasher. The hardened egg came off the fry pan now, even without a scratch pad.

Shall I what I created the magic in that Christmas when I first met and got to know my husband so many years and babies ago? I'm ashamed I had to remind myself. The everlasting Christmas presents are not bought, but felt. They are gifts of love.

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

Minidoka to study kindergarten plan

By ADELL HARVEY
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Is a kindergarten in the future for Minidoka County school patrons?

The School Board this week directed Superintendent Gene Snapp to do a community study to determine the extent of interest in the project. Snapp is to develop a questionnaire which will be sent home with students and presented at parent groups and civic clubs, in an effort to get the opinion of all residents of the county.

"Today's first graders are less well prepared for school than in the past," said Director of Fiscal Affairs Floyd Merrill, who presented a comprehensive study of the need for kindergarten to be incorporated into the public school system. "About half of the students are now in private kindergartens and their expense ranges from good to less than nothing," he said.

Merrill said having incoming first graders at so many different skill levels presents a real problem. Kindergarten will cost money, require some transportation adjustments, and create space problems," he said. "But it just may do a better job of educating our children."

According to the study, start-up costs would be approximately \$20,000. Supplies would take half the start-up funding, with materials and furniture costing about \$20,000 each. Merrill said the district would qualify for an emergency tax levy without an election because of the increase

in the number of students.

Space limitations, as present the biggest problem, as nine of 10 kindergartens are full. "We've needed throughout the district 'Every room at Paul Elementary is already filled,' Merrill said. "Rupert and Heyburn are not a problem right now."

However, a student-population study shows there will be less kindergarten space in the next six years.

"Every year since 1980, our first grade population has dropped," Merrill said. "It has gone from 546 in 1980 to 387 this year. This shows that young families are moving out of the district, probably due to the economy."

Merrill said this trend would allow room for kindergarten, but would require "shoe-horning" for a year or two.

Transportation would also create some difficulties, as the buses are already used to their maximum advantage. Transportation Director Lou Freese said there is an average of 70 students per bus per bus, and that most runs are at full capacity during some part of their trip. Because kindergartens would be a half-day program, parents would need to transport their children one way.

In other action: "The board denied a request to have a bus stop at Johnson Park in Rupert to eliminate students having to walk on 18th Street. Snapp said the city of Rupert had committed the area as a top priority for snow plowing. A snow plow will run an extra mile on the north side of the street, creating a pathway for the

See MINIDOKA on Page B4

Sewer leaks may be source of school stench

By ADELL HARVEY
Times-News correspondent

PAUL — Paul Elementary School Principal Frank Peterson says plumbing workers at the school Tuesday night may have found the source of the noxious odor problem which caused evacuation of the new wing Tuesday.

Peterson said when the sewer vent-lines were filled with water, several leaks in the system were found. These were immediately plugged-off, and the odor soon dissipated, he said.

Teachers in the first-grade

classrooms were given the option of leaving their rooms this morning or taking their classes to the multi-purpose room. According to Peterson, the teachers reported the situation seemed to be much better this morning. However, two teachers opted to continue to meet elsewhere with their classes because a slight residue odor remained.

He said methane gas tests were being conducted again today as a precautionary measure. While Tuesday's tests failed to register any methane levels, it was decided to run another test after the building had been closed up overnight.

The school had planned to test for formaldehyde, but monitoring equipment was lost en route to Paul and has still not been located by the trucking company which was delivering it from Pocatello Monday. Peterson said those tests will be conducted as soon as the package is found or when other monitoring equipment is available.

Teachers complained at a Monday night School Board meeting of a mysterious foul odor in the four classrooms of the year-old wing. Some also said there were numerous ill students among those whose classes are held in the wing.

Jim Norton, president of the Minidoka County Education Association, presented a number of letters from Paul teachers, claiming a serious health hazard exists in the wing. He said that teachers reported from eight to 20 students per class who chronically complained of stomach cramps, headaches, and eye, nose, and throat irritations.

Robin Anderson, a second grade teacher at the school whose classroom is not in the new addition, said her class was "unusually sluggish and lethargic. I get at least four students per day who complain of not feeling well."

FBI raids right-wing group's ranch

Guns, ammunition and explosive devices seized from Arizona Patriots

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Guns, ammunition, explosive devices and bomb-making pamphlets were among items seized from a ranch belonging to one of four men accused of conspiring to rob an armored truck, the FBI said Wednesday.

The ranch, located 35 miles east of Kingman in northwestern Arizona, belongs to Jack Maxwell Oliphant, who was arrested along with eight other people on allegations stemming from a two-year investigation of a right-wing group known as the Arizona Patriots.

According to an affidavit filed by FBI Special Agent Ronald Meyers, the agent in charge of the investigation, a search of the ranch on Tuesday turned up a variety of guns and ammunition, at least two homemade explosive devices, black powder and various chemicals used in the manufacture of explosives.

The search also turned up books and pamphlets on the manufacture and use of explosives and on unconventional warfare. Meyers' affidavit said.

Among the booklets found was one titled "Unconventional Warfare Devices and Techniques" and another titled "Unconventional Warfare Incendiaries," according to the affidavit. There also was a book on components of high explosive mixtures and improvised Shape Charges, the affidavit said.

Meyers described the Oliphant ranch as consisting of 320 acres with no permanent buildings, electricity or water. There were two camper trailers, a horse trailer and a large tent on the ranch.

The 63-year-old Oliphant planned to operate a "war games" camp on the ranch in which customers would pay to "dress in camouflage fatigues and shoot each other with compressed-air guns that shoot paint pellets," Meyers testified Wednesday during a bond hearing for Oliphant and three codefendants.

Oliphant was armed with a "short-barreled shotgun and a .44 Magnum handgun" but offered no resistance when FBI agents arrested him on Monday, Meyers said.

U.S. Magistrate Morton Silver ordered Oliphant held without bond pending arraignment next week. Silver refused bond for Daniel Taylor Arthur, 25, and Monte Dayton Ross, 22, also arrested Monday on or near the ranch.

Bond was set at \$75,000 for Patrick Henry Schlecht and \$25,000 for his wife, Rita, both of Kingman.

Mrs. Schlecht was not accused of being part of the conspiracy, but was arrested after she allegedly pointed a gun at an FBI agent during her husband's arrest Monday.

Oliphant, Arthur, Ross and Schlecht were charged in a federal indictment returned Wednesday with conspiring to commit bank robbery.

They are accused of plotting to use explosives and disabling gas to rob a Wells Fargo armored truck as it carried casino money from Laughlin, Nev.

An undercover FBI agent who infiltrated the Arizona Patriots reported that Oliphant also planned to bomb synagogues in Phoenix, Meyers testified.

He said Oliphant abandoned the idea when the undercover agent convinced him that bombing synagogues would interfere with the plan to hijack the armored truck.

Meyers said Oliphant lived in one of the trailers on his ranch and Arthur lived in the tent on the ranch. Ross testified he had been camped for about a week in a desert wash about five miles from the ranch where he trapped "varmints" for their fur.

Roger Dokken, the assistant U.S. attorney handling the case, described Ross as "the bomber-maker for this whole conspiracy."

Meyers testified that Ross lost a thumb and a finger last July when a pipebomb exploded in his hand. He was treated at a Kingman hospital under an assumed name, Meyers said.

Others arrested as a result of the undercover investigation were Flagstaff-area rancher Foster Thomas Hoover, 46; David Emerson Gumaer, 47, of Phoenix; Steven Christiansen, 42, of Colorado Springs, Colo.; and Bob Lee Hanks, 43, of Phoenix.

Hoover, Gumaer and Christiansen were arrested Monday for alleged weapons violations, the FBI said. FBI spokesman Jack Smythe said Hanks was arrested Tuesday for investigation of aiding a fugitive.

None of those four was accused of participating in the plot to hijack the armored car, but were arrested as the result of information developed during the investigation of the Arizona Patriots, the FBI said.

Service news

DECLO — Airman First Class Marcel O. Parden, son of Everett D. Parden, Declo, has arrived for duty with the 43rd Security Police Squadron at Andersen Air Force Base, Guam. He is a security specialist.

BUHL — Army Pvt. Todd L. Farnes, son of Al and Sharon Sigel, Route 5, Buhl, has arrived for duty with the 9th Artillery, West Germany. He is a lance missile crew member.

TWIN FALLS — Army Spec. 4 Jim T. Coates, son of Linda M. and Larry D. Coates, Twin Falls, has arrived for duty with the 502d Infantry, in West Berlin. He is a tracked-vehicle mechanic.

HAZELTON — Army National Guard Pvt. David K. Tilley, son of P. Dale and Colleen P. Tilley, Hazelton, has graduated from the Army Signal Center's single channel radio operator course at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

BURLEY — Marine Pfc. Jolene E. Thompson, daughter of Bob G. and Joan E. Dayle, Route 1, Burley, has been promoted to her present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center, Twentynine Palms, Calif. Her husband, Robert, is the son of Larry and Penny Thompson, Burley.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Lance Cpl. Russell R. Wright, son of Laneta A. Robertson, Twin Falls, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the First Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

FILER — Marine Pvt. Michael E. Grosshans, son of Eldon A. Grosshans, Route 2, Filer, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

WENDELL — Navy Seaman Recruit Christopher K. Johnson, son of Neiden E. and Kayoko Johnson, Route 1, Wendell, has completed recruit training in San Diego.

JEROME — Navy Petty Officer First Class Robin G. Hunt, daughter of Floyd A. Hunt, Jerome, has been promoted to her present rank while serving with Commander, Submarine Group-Nine, Bremerton, Wash.

GLENN'S FERRY — Travis Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Thompson, Glenn's Ferry, has graduated from aviation school at Lakehurst Naval Base, N.J. He is now stationed in the Philippines as a flight deck aviation boatman mate.

RUPERT — Navy Seaman Recruit Arthur V. Walters, son of Bruce A. and Florence L. Walters, Route 5, Rupert, has completed recruit training in San Diego.

Phoenix, Tucson plan to head off pollution fight

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The Pima Association of Governments' Regional Council on Wednesday gave the nod to a plan for cutting the air pollution over Tucson, as officials in the state's two largest metro areas sought to avoid ending up in court again over their dirty air.

Federal, state and local governments have been spurred to battle air pollution by a lawsuit filed last year by the Arizona Center for Law in the Public Interest, which charged that not enough was being done to clean the dirty air hanging over Phoenix and Tucson.

Drug agent pleads DUI guilt

AMERICAN FORK, Utah (AP) — Failing to get the charge dismissed, an undercover drug agent for the Utah County Sheriff's Department changed his plea to guilty in 8th Circuit Court on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol.

Daniel S. Richardson, 24, now faces a maximum penalty of a \$299 fine and a jail term of up to six months at his sentencing Jan. 6. Richardson originally entered a plea of innocent.

Defense Attorney Mark Robinson on Tuesday asked Judge Joseph Dimick to dismiss the charge on the grounds Richardson was granted immunity under the Controlled Substances Act.

The attorney said it was a necessary part of the agent's job to go in-

to bars or other places where people involved in controlled substances meet and present himself as one of the crowd. It was a necessary part of his job to drink, Robinson said of Richardson.

Robinson added that when there is a willing seller and a cache of cocaine in the community, it was Richardson's duty to proceed with the arrest.

"To not grant immunity will be to penalize Mr. Richardson for the job the county asked him to do," said Robinson.

Prosecuting Attorney Greg Wagner argued that the county had no right to tell Richardson he could break the laws and the agent was not immune under the Controlled Substances Act.

Minidoka

Continued from Page B3

never used to be a priority," Snapp said, "but with vandalism on the increase, security systems will save money."

The district also decided to advertise for bids for the sale and removal of Washington and Lincoln school buildings.

"We do not want to leave an eyesore in the community or a temptation to vandals," Snapp said. Bids will be opened Feb. 16 to allow ample time for the buyer to remove the buildings and clean up the property before the bid term.

Because of the \$10,000 damage done by vandals in a break-in Nov. 23 at West Minico, the board will look into the purchase of security systems for all the schools. "This

one Wednesday followed similar actions by Pima County's Board of Supervisors and the Tucson City Council earlier in the week.

David Baron, an attorney who brought the metro areas to court over their pollution, said he was more impressed with the action being taken by officials in the Phoenix area than he was by the action being taken by officials in the Tucson area.

The 42-point Phoenix plan includes an expanded regional mass-transit system, improved traffic flow and assurances of less-polluting automobiles.

Prison

Continued from Page B3

reasons such as cost-effectiveness and because it was close to the existing prison.

Arguments against the Boise site emphasize the need for decentralization at the state's capital. Research done by the Board of Corrections shows that many states scatter their prisons around the state and that few locate prisons in the capital city.

Frank said he feels that seeing the site in person may positively influence the advisory council's recommendation to the Legislature. When groups considered the site in the past, seeing it in person was a main selling point.

"Once they looked at the site, they were virtually sold on it," Frank said at the Monday city council meeting.

Frank said he has not yet received a response from the advisory council as to whether or not they will be visiting the site. Lobbying will still be in the planning stages, he added.

If the EPA doesn't approve the plans, millions of dollars of federal highway funds could be withheld, and if the Arizona Center for Law in the Public Interest doesn't like the pollution plans, it can resume its legal action against the cities.

On Tuesday night, the city of Phoenix adopted a pollution-fighting plan that will cost about \$22 million in its first year, officials said. Mesa and Scottsdale approved pollution-cutting plans on Monday.

The \$500,000 PAG plan approved

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Number of unmarried couples jumps

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of unmarried couples living together in America has jumped sharply to top the 2 million mark for the first time, the Census Bureau reported this week.

There are about 2.2 million unmarried-couple households in the United States, up from 1.98 million last year, the bureau figures showed. The increase resumes a trend briefly interrupted last year when the total declined slightly.

The post-World War II Baby Boom generation has been widely cited as the focus of this increase in recent years, as young people postponed marriage and families in favor of education and careers.

Although they have not married as readily as their parents and grandparents, many have formed live-in relationships, situations that have become more socially acceptable in recent years, sociologists say.

At the same time, unwed couples were increasing, a resurgence of the traditional married-couple family was being reported by the population newsletter The Numbers News. Analyzing unpublished Census data, the newsletter found that married-couple families had increased for the first time in 15 years as people who had delayed matrimony were finally settling down and having families.

That did not prevent the renewed growth in unwed couples, however, with the large Baby Boom population being adding to growth in all segments of society.

The estimated increase of 237,000 unmaried couples would be the largest jump in that category in this decade. Steve Rawlings of the Census Bureau cautioned against overemphasizing that jump.

"We see a lot of bounding around in (statistics) and I generally try to put a great deal of emphasis on one-year changes," he said in a telephone interview.

More meaningful is the increase in live-in couples, which the total of unwed couples growing rapidly from 523,000 in 1970 to 1.6 million in 1980 and then evening out to a more gradual increase in this decade.

The 1970 total constituted about 12 percent of all couples in the nation, Rawlings said. By 1980 their share had jumped to 3.1 percent, and now it is 4.1 percent.

That comes nowhere near the

rates for some other nations, Rawlings added, pointing out that as many as 12 percent of couples in Sweden are unmarried.

Cheryl Russell, editor of American Demographics magazine, commented that the sharp increase in unmarried couples seems puzzling after the number had seemed to level off a year ago.

"Perhaps it's a consequence of all the divorce among the Baby Boom group. After a divorce, instead of just jumping back into marriage, many may decide to live together," she suggested.

The new Census study found that the majority of householders in unmarried couples — 51.5 percent — have never been married. But 33.8 percent were divorced, 8.3 percent separated and 6.6 percent widowed.

The largest share, 42.6 percent, were between the ages of 25 and 34 years. They were followed by the under-25 age group at 22 percent; 35 to 44 years, 19 percent; 45 to 64 years, 12.5 percent; and over 65, about 5 percent.

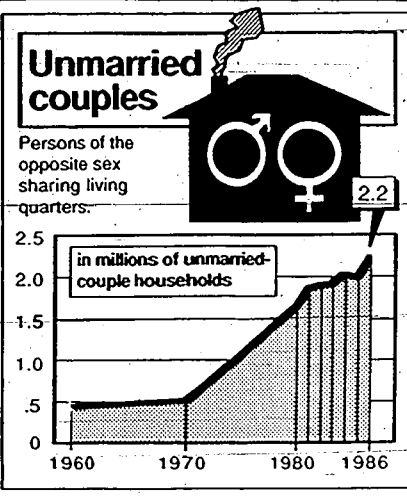
The median age of householders in unwed couples — the term now used instead of head of household — is 31.6 years, up from 30.9 years in 1980.

While the term "unmarried couple" can imply some sort of intimate relationship, that is not always the case, and the Census Bureau does not ask the nature of a couple's relationship.

Thus, statistics concerning couples of opposite sexes living together also include a small number of situations such as people with live-in household help and elderly people renting rooms to college students.

The new Census study also looked at the share of people over age 15 who have never married.

For men that is currently 30 percent, up from 29.6 percent in 1980 and 28.1 percent in 1970. For women it is 22.8 percent this year, compared with 22.5 percent in 1980 and 22.1 percent in 1970.



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Service news

JEROME — Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Mary F. Huber Thompson, daughter of Walter F. and Georgia G. Huber, Jerome, has been selected as the military member of the year for Military Entrance Processing Command, Chicago. She was cited for outstanding performance of duty, proficiency, leadership, initiative and military bearing.

Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

GLENN'S FERRY — Marine Pfc. David Hartway, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Hartway, Glenn's Ferry, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Depot, San Diego. He is a 1986 graduate of Buhl High School.

KIMBERLY — Marine Cpl. Dale W. Taylor, son of Thomas G. and Kathryn Taylor, Kimberly, reported for duty at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif. His wife, Maryann, is the daughter of John H. and Tena Y. Klompen, also Kimberly.

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BELLEVUE — Marine Pvt. William D. Early, son of John W. and Catherine I. Early, Bellevue, has completed recruit training at

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Valley life

It's the truth: Everybody lies a little

DEAR ABBY: I read the letter about the little boy who lies. There is a good reason for that. I was brought up, "Tell the man I'm not home." "Don't tell Daddy I bought a new dress." "Tell Auntie you love her." "Tell the lady in the box office you're 11 years old." "Tell the teacher you were sick." Children learn early to lie. And we are supposed to know better. Shame on us. Lying is a habit that is hard to break. Is there a cure?

—42 AND STILL LYING

DEAR 42: Yes. First the liar must admit that he or she is lying. Obviously, there are different degrees of lying. The purist would protest, saying a statement is either true or isn't. And if it's not true, it's a lie. But there are exaggerations (to make a better story) until there's more embroidery than fabric — and that's industrial-strength lying. I didn't do it! "My children never gave me one minute's trouble", and little white lies ("You look maaaaaawful!") "Oh, I didn't mind waiting").



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

I could go on and on, and I'd be lying if I said I never lie. Because everyone, if he's truthful, lies a little. George Bernard Shaw wrote in "Self-Sketches": "All autobiographies are lies. I do not mean unconscious, unintentional lies. No man is bad enough to tell the truth about himself during his lifetime — And no man is good enough to tell the truth to posterity, a document which he suppresses until there is nobody left alive to contradict him."

Now, the cure for lying: One must think before he speaks; then ask himself: Is it true? And if it isn't, opt for silence rather than speak an untruth — which is another "sin" (omission).

So, you see, it's not easy to be totally truthful. But we can all try to improve our batting averages.

It's never too late to turn over a new leaf. And that's no lie. Or is it?

DEAR ABBY: I was married to a man who thought one child was enough. When I got pregnant the second time (by accident), my husband wanted me to have an abortion. I refused, so he insisted that after the baby was born the doctor should perform a tubal ligation to be sure there would be no more accidents.

In fact, he said he wouldn't bring me home from the hospital until I had one. I was stupid enough to go along with it.

—Well, we were divorced, and we both have remarried. I regret more than I can say that I listened to that selfish man. If I had had any brains I would have told him to get a vasectomy.

Now I can't have any more children. My "ex" and his new wife are expecting and he is on cloud nine.

—REGRETTING

DEAR REGRETTING: Your point

is well-taken. Women, file this away in your memory bank. If your mate wants a childless marriage, tell him to get vasectomized.

DEAR ABBY: We who work at the Postal Service would like nothing more than to get your cards, letters and parcels to their destinations as quickly as possible. You can help us by writing (or printing) clearly the name, address and ZIP code of the recipient.

If you can't read it, neither can we. This holiday season please give us a break!

—LOREN K., DULUTH, MINN.

DEAR LOREN: And may I add that a return address is always a good idea in case the letter or parcel is undeliverable.

Valley happenings

Santa plans visit to Castleford

CASTLEFORD — Santa Claus will be at the Castleford Community Center from 11 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Saturday. Refreshments will be served.

Jerome sells white elephants

JEROME — A white elephant sale, sponsored by the Jerome Merchants Committee, will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the Jerome hospitality house in the old Pharris Building on Lincoln Street.

CSI needs help making summer plans

TWIN FALLS — The College of Students can address their southern Idaho is making plans for summer school and would like to know what courses students would like to take. Ten or more students (between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. week-ends) are needed for a class to be held.

QUESTIONS TO DR. ROY STRAWSER, academic dean, CSI, P.O. Box 1228, Twin Falls 83303-1238, or call 733-9554.

Science toys are a hit

If you're buying presents for children this holiday season, you probably already know—via a child or commercial, what some of the hot toys are now: Laser Tag, Baby Talk, Construx, Wrinkles.

Chemistry sets are safe and great fun when used by older children, with adult supervision. Makers-pronise, young chemists will learn about atomic theory and air pollution, witness something called the magnesium "excuse-me!" and get electric current from a lemon.

However, if you're looking for an alternative, or maybe just some balance, consider science toys and gifts. Not surprisingly, it's often the toys that require a little thinking and dreaming from their new owners that last beyond sundown on Christmas Day.

Science toys are not just for boys, packaging notwithstanding. In fact, mixing chemicals in a test tube or peering her very own telescope out at night — away from boys who often act as if they own the school lab equipment, or from a teacher who still has ingrained prejudices — can be an ideal, unpressured way for a girl to discover her own innate joy in discovery.

Science gifts needs not be expensive. There's something to fit every budget, from stocking stuffers to sophisticated optical equipment. The following suggestions represent just a sampling of toys and gifts available.

Dinosaurs are runaway popular items this year, with major department stores setting up dinosaur boutiques to fill the demand for extinction memorabilia.

Scientist and writer Stephen Jay Gould said that, at four he wanted to be a garbageman. Then, when I was five, my father took me to see the Tyrannosaurus at the American Museum of Natural History. . . . As we left, I announced that I would be a paleontologist when I grew up."

Today, the museum is a good source for dinosaurs. T-shirts — a nicely scary one has a Tyrannosaurus rex with exploding volcano behind him — are \$10. There are kits to make wooden dinos, puzzles and even a cookie-cutter set for some highly unusual Christmas cookies. When giving a simply toy or T-shirt, consider a companion book on the same subject. The museum has books on dinosaurs for all ages.

Also, coloring books, in addition to being 10 cuts above the ordinary in the quality of their drawings, educate about the natural world and other cultures.

The "Field Guide" (coloring books from Houghton Mifflin (\$3.95) feature fine line drawings of birds, wildflowers, forests, shells. The Dover "Pictorial Archive" series includes "Small Animals," 46 species in their natural habitats, with remarks.

For kids interested in the human body, models that their parents may have owned are still available. The \$12.99 Visible Man and The Visible Woman by Revell come complete with skin, skeleton and vital organs" and a 12-page guide written by "medical experts." Recommended for ages 10 and up, the models are still one of the best ways to see the world our bodies keep undercover. Also in the series: a relic from the days of the gas guzzlers, The Visible V-8 Engine.

General-science kits usually mean physics — simple experiments in mechanics, electromagnetism or optics that illustrate physical principles while teaching skills like observation.

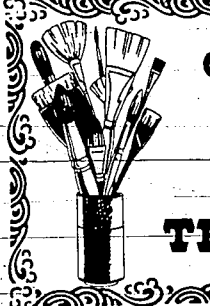
The Sultcase Science series of 37 science kits is unusual because it is aimed at younger children. Each clear-plastic, suitcase-style kit, priced at about \$7, has a different theme. There are balance experiments, a periscope, a kit called "magnet land." Kits are recommended for ages 4 to 8 or 6 to 12. And little girls are actually shown doing some of the experiments. Sultcase Science is available, among other places, at FAO Schwarz, Fifth Avenue at 58th Street.

Powertech Physics, suggested for ages 8 to adult, has materials and directions for doing "220 experiments with motors, electricity, light, heat and sound," for \$29.95. There's also a solar power kit, for the young-but-environmentally aware.

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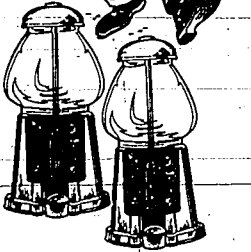
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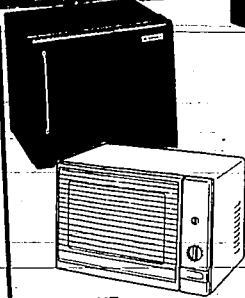
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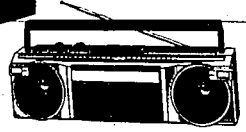
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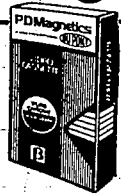
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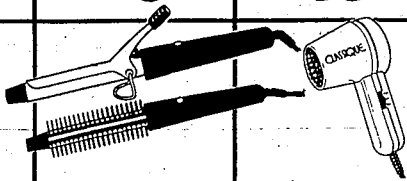
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New rules specify routes, times for Grand Canyon air-tours

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Federal regulations that would govern tourist flights through the crowded Grand Canyon skies were reviewed Tuesday night in a meeting of tour operators, federal officials and environmentalists.

The proposed new regulations would require each of the estimated 40 tour operators to prepare operational manuals and outline specific routes and altitudes in airspace over the canyon.

The rules were detailed in a meeting called by the Federal Aviation Administration in the wake of increased air traffic through the canyon, a growing outcry from environmentalists and a June crash of two tour aircraft that left 25 people dead.

"It is our intent to separate the traffic,"

said Gerald Pennington, manager of the FAA's Flight Standards District Office in Las Vegas. "This gives everyone an opportunity to know where the other guy might be. Each operator will know the routes of others."

The proposed new rules would be temporary if approved following a public comment period which ends Jan. 10, 1987.

The rules would become permanent in June 1987 after the FAA allows additional time for more comment.

Under the proposal, pilots of tour aircraft would undergo specific training on the routes that they fly. The pilots would be required to maintain a 500-foot separation from vertical walls, the terrain or other aircraft.

Pennington said there would be areas where aircraft could continue to fly below the rim but those aircraft would be primarily helicopters.

Two environmental groups, the Sierra Club and Wilderness Society, contended the proposed regulation would still allow air tour operators to fly below the rims and would have virtually no effect on air tour operators.

Each pilot would be required to file position reports along the way at predetermined locations every two to five minutes to let other pilots know their location, Pennington said.

"It's going to be more of a directed route and altitude than the voluntary system they have today," he said.

Pennington said general aviation — private pilots — and military aircraft would not be allowed to fly beneath 9,000 feet above sea level under the temporary restrictions but might be able to go lower when the permanent restrictions are enacted next summer.

Pennington said the tour aircraft had an excellent safety record in the canyon with the June crash the first accident between two tour aircraft in 60 years.

The National Park Service has been studying canyon flights for more than two years, focusing on complaints from environmentalists who say the aircraft disturb the tranquility of the scenic wonder.

Air tour operators say 400,000 people take the canyon flights annually, generating an

estimated \$70 million in tourism revenue.

The tiny Grand Canyon airport, perched on a scenic expanse near the canyon-rim, reported 100,000 take-offs and landings last year. Two-thirds of the flights originated from Las Vegas where 24 of the 30 canyon flight companies are located.

While back packers and hikers say the aircraft disturb the tranquility of the canyon, flight operators say they offer the only opportunity for the handicapped and elderly to see the canyon.

The FAA office in Washington, D.C. announced in November that the agency had given tentative approval to banning sightseeing flights below the canyon rim.

But officials said later the proposal would put restrictions on flights below the rim.



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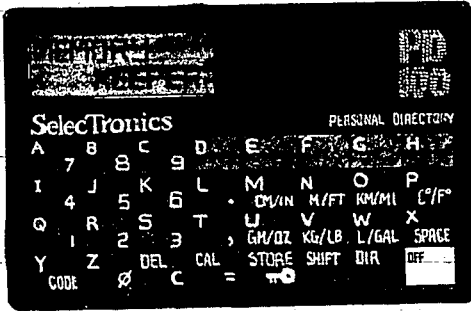
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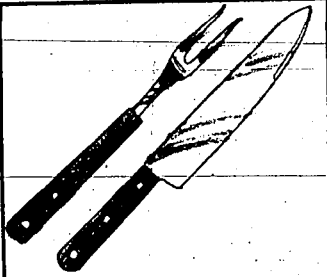
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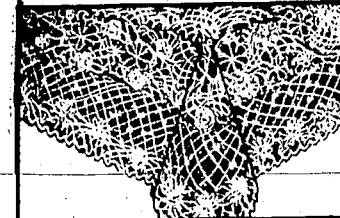
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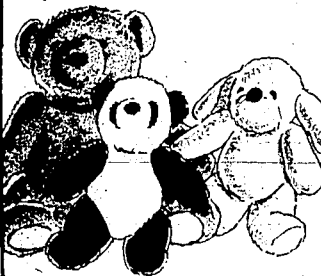


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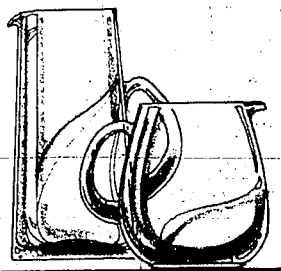
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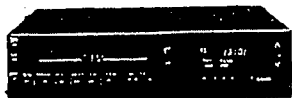
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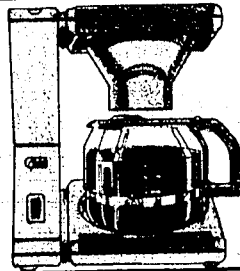
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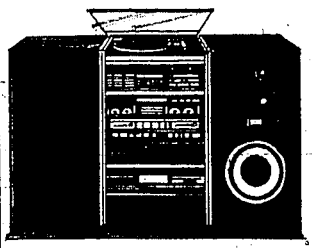
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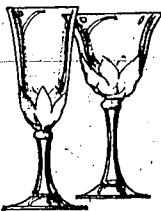


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Pocatello mayor to push Blackfoot for prison site

POCATELLO (AP) — The apparent indecision about where to build Idaho's new \$30 million state prison is giving rise to hopes east Idaho will be back in the running.

If that's the case, then Mayor Dick Finlayson says he will push to have the 500-bed facility constructed in Blackfoot.

"It really is the best location and Pocatello can derive significant indirect benefits by having it there," Finlayson said Wednesday.

Pushing Blackfoot as the most ideal site came as the state's Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council voted to recommend building the prison at Boise.

Monday, the building council unanimously rejected the state Corrections Board's decision last week to put the prison at Burley, medium-maximum security prison in Burley. But council members voiced strong support for locating the 500-bed facility east of the current site. The council's recommendation was made earlier by the Division of Public Works.

Council Chairman Thomas Bourke said he and

other council members were convinced that an economic study showed the Boise site was the best. Corrections Director Al Murphy said he doubts his board will rescind its decision to build in Burley.

The disagreement between the council and the Corrections Board will likely throw the decision on where the prison will be built into the Legislature.

"Even though it might delay our plans for a new prison for a year, maybe it's better the Legislature makes the decision," Murphy said.

Legislative review was also favored by Finlayson. Two weeks ago, the Pocatello City Council urged state lawmakers to sort through the 26 sites and decide. The review also could remove the possibility the site selection was based on politics, Finlayson said.

Earlier this week Finlayson said if he had to choose between Burley and Boise, Burley would get his vote.

The mayor said his decision would be based on the fact Burley was closer to eastern Idaho, where the new prison should be constructed.

Prison riot, escape try link sought

BOISE (AP) — Warden Arvon Arave has launched an investigation into a possible link between the inmate rampage at the main prison two weeks ago and an escape plot that may well have involved at least two inmates including the man convicted in the county jail beating death of teenager Christopher Peterman.

"Sean Matthews is in this thing up to his neck," Arave said, but the warden refused to provide any specifics on the findings so far of the internal prison inquiry.

"We've uncovered pretty strong evidence that indicates it was a possible escape plan," Arave said. "How much he's involved in the escape plot will remain to be seen."

He declined to confirm a broadcast report that a passport for Matthews

was found in a television set. The warden said he would release information after investigators complete the probe on Friday of the three-day disturbance, which began Dec. 4.

Matthews is serving a life sentence for the 1982 slaying of Peterman in the Ada County Jail. He has been linked to the shooting last month of another prison inmate but has not been prosecuted in that incident, which left the other inmate wounded.

The prison's Special Weapons and Tactics unit was called in to finally bring under control the disturbance, which saw a hole smashed through a cinder-block wall of Matthews cell. Another inmate crawled through that hole and had to be removed by the "SWAT" team. Repairs have already begun on damaged max-

imum-security unit and will take several weeks. The inmates involved are being disciplined.

While some inmates have blamed the quality of food or lack of attention for triggering the violence, Arave said using the uprising to mask an escape attempt "makes a little more sense why that kind of disturbance would have happened."

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FAA: Landing gear may be cause of crash

POCATELLO (AP) — Federal aviation investigators say it's possible landing gear on a Skywest commuter airplane which crashed landed here Monday may have been damaged when the plane hit a tower in an earlier attempt to land in Salt Lake City.

It appears parts of the landing gear were "sheared" off when the plane clipped the top of a radar tower antenna at the Salt Lake City airport, said Dan Dally, an investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board. "We have found sections of the wheel gear near that tower."

Tuesday, Dally and investigators from the Federal Aviation Administration and the NTSB pored over the damaged airplane seeking to learn why it skidded off the Pocatello runway.

Until investigation is complete, however, aviation investigators said the reasons for the crash would be speculative and unofficial.

The 18-passenger plane was landing at Pocatello's airport about 8:30 p.m. when its left main landing

gear collapsed, Dally said. Skywest officials said the landing gear gave way as the plane touched down. The aircraft skidded nearly 1,000 feet before sliding off the runway. The plane remained intact and there was no fire and no fuel leakage.

The four people aboard the plane, including two crew members, were not injured. The plane originally left Idaho Falls for the Salt Lake Airport, but adverse weather forced the pilot to turn back and make an unscheduled landing in Pocatello, Dally said.

Richard Lund, an aviation safety inspector with the Federal Aviation Administration Flight Standards office in Salt Lake City, said the plane clipped a steel tower at the Salt Lake airport sometime between 7 and 8 p.m.

Lund said the 45-foot tower is part of the airport's instrument landing system. Parts of a plane's landing gear were located nearby, but the FAA's investigation hasn't determined whether the debris belongs to the Skywest turboprop.

Woman awarded damages in swine flu vaccine lawsuit

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — A Chester woman has been awarded \$175,000 in damages from the federal government because of a disease she contracted after receiving a flu vaccine in 1976.

Susan N. Brown sued the federal government in 1980, saying she

caught a neurological disorder called Guillain-Barre Syndrome because of an Oct. 29, 1976, inoculation for swine flu.

The inoculation was part of the National Swine Flu Immunization Program, and was administered at

the Chester Medical Clinic.

Brown's lawsuit was one of many similar one filed throughout the country. Preliminary proceedings in her case were combined with those actions and referred to a judicial panel in the U.S. District Court at Washington, D.C.

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Man held pending deportation order

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A former member of the outlawed Irish Republican Army wanted on bombing charges in Northern Ireland and England will be held in federal custody pending a deportation order, authorities said Wednesday.

Peter Gabriel McMullen, charged with blowing up army barracks in Belfast, Northern Ireland, in 1972, and in North Yorkshire, England, in 1974, was arrested Tuesday outside his apartment in suburban Murray, said INS Special-Agent-in-Charge Meryl Rogers.

Rogers said nine INS agents, armed with rifles and shotguns, quickly subdued McMullen as he entered the parking lot of the Lost Creek Apartments. McMullen, who was unarmed, was arrested without incident.

also is sought by British authorities for questioning in the 1979 assassination of Lord Louis Mountbatten, said a reporter for the Northern Echo newspaper, in Dartington, England.

The reporter, Martin Shiplon, said British authorities on Wednesday had renewed their extradition request for McMullen.

Meanwhile, McMullen was being held Wednesday in Salt Lake County Jail without bond.

McMullen, 39, was to be transported from Salt Lake City to a federal facility "somewhere in the

United States." Rogers, noting that McMullen apparently was put on an IRA hit list when he failed to go through with plans to kidnap an unidentified New York tavern owner in 1978, said all details of McMullen's movements were being kept secret.

However, Rogers said McMullen would be kept in federal custody until the Supreme Court rules on McMullen's appeal of an earlier deportation order issued by Board of Immigration Appeals in Washington, D.C.

"We anticipate six months at the

most. He'll be kept somewhere in the United States, but not Salt Lake City," Rogers said.

He would not say why McMullen, who arrived in the Salt Lake Valley six months ago from California, was in Utah. However, when asked if law enforcement authorities were investigating whether the Northern Ireland native was linked to criminal activity in the United States, McMullen is charged with violating immigration laws by entering the country on a counterfeit passport.

Appointments due

BOISE (AP) — Governor-elect Cecil Andrus will announce five appointments to his new administration today. Press Secretary Marc Johnson said.

Johnson said Andrus plans a news conference this morning to announce several major appointments. The governor-elect, who will be sworn in to his third term as Idaho governor on Jan. 5, also will be making some appointments later, Johnson said.

On Nov. 17, Andrus made the first appointments of his new administration. He tapped businessman Jim Hawkins as director of the Department of

Commerce; Larry Meleroito as chief of staff and Johnson as press secretary.

Hawkins took over immediately as Commerce chief, replacing interim director George Tway, even though Hawkins won't go on the state payroll until January.

Hawkins planned to leave Wednesday afternoon for a trip to Massachusetts, where he planned a two-day review of that state's largely successful industrial promotion agency.

Other Andrus appointments have been a closely guarded secret.

Names drawn for low-cost Boise houses

BOISE (AP) — Sixty names have been drawn from nearly 400 applicants as potential recipients of six houses from Boise's Urban Homestead program.

City Councilman Mike Wetherell drew 10 names on Tuesday for each of the houses to be given away. The first name drawn is the winner of the house if he or she qualifies for the program and passes credit checks. The remaining nine people are alternates.

The city will give away the six substandard houses to moderate-income Boise families who promise to fix them up. The houses, spread throughout the city, need substantial work to meet city housing standards, city building director Tim Hogland said.

Credit checks will be completed and the final winners will be announced before Christmas, Hogland said.

Those who eventually qualify for the houses will be asked to pay \$500 each to cover closing costs, insurance and taxes. They will be offered low-interest city loans of up to \$27,000 to fix up the homes and will be required to bring the house up to standards before moving in.

After the families live in the homes and maintain them to city standards for five years, they will receive the deeds.

The program, funded by a federal grant, is designed to improve substandard housing and provide an opportunity for moderate-income people to own their own homes.

Tax violator to pay \$2,000

BOISE (AP) — A Boise area man has been fined \$2,000, given a six-month suspended jail term and has been ordered to perform 150 hours of community service after pleading guilty to federal tax charges.

Henry C. Pahlas, Robie Creek, appeared before U.S. District Judge Marion Callister on Wednesday on a charge of filing a false tax return for 1980.

The Justice Department said in a plea-bargain agreement that Pahlas listed an adjusted gross income of \$11,962 but did not list income from a business, Security Silver and Gold Exchange, Inc. Pahlas instead used business income for living expenses, court records show.

In exchange for a guilty plea for 1980, the federal government agreed to stop investigation and possible prosecution for the tax years 1979 through 1983, court records show.

Pahlas could have been sentenced to up to three years in prison and fined \$5,000 on the charge.

Hunter dies in boat spill

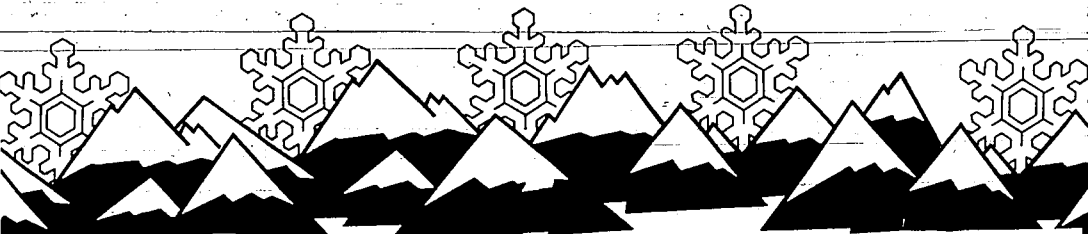
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A 75-year-old duck hunter died and a companion suffered hypothermia when their airboat overturned on the south end of Great Salt Lake, officers said.

The body of N.F. Franks, 75, Bountiful, was pulled from the lake Tuesday by another hunting companion, Salt Lake County sheriff's officers said.

Franks was among four hunters who went out on two boats, said Sheriff's Lt. Sonny Robertson.

When one of the boats failed to return, one of the hunters went back out on the lake and found the overturned boat. Franks and Ed Earl, 72, were floating in the water. Earl was treated at LDS Hospital and released.

The uninjured hunters were Gary Parkin, 49, and Bill Freshwater, 53, both of Bountiful.



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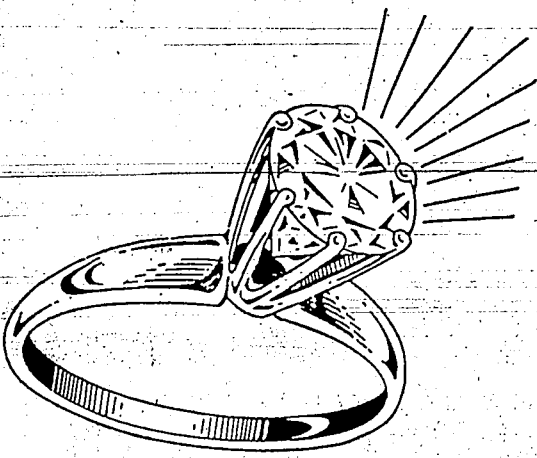
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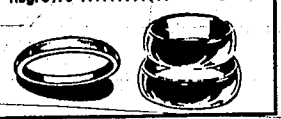
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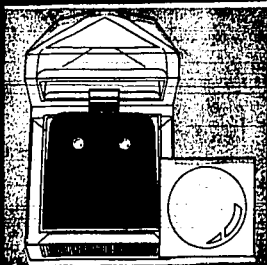
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GNP, inflation both pick up in 3rd quarter

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy enjoyed a moderate rebound in the summer but inflation picked up as well, the government reported Wednesday.

Analysts said the question now is whether the revival can be sustained in the face of uncertainty over the new tax law.

The Commerce Department reported that the gross national product, the broadest measure of economic health, grew at an annual rate of 2.8 percent from July through September, a substantial increase from the barely perceptible 0.6 percent advance during the spring.

However, inflation, which had been almost non-existent in the spring, revived as well. A price measure tied to the GNP was rising at an annual



rate of 3.8 percent during the summer, double the spring pace. Prices, as measured by the GNP

deflator, which checks a changing market basket of goods, rose just 1.8 percent in the April-June quarter, the best performance since early 1987.

However, a steep plunge in energy costs ended during the summer and prices of food picked up substantially.

The 2.8 percent GNP rate represented only a slight downward revision from a month ago, when the government estimated the economy was growing at a 2.9 percent pace during the third quarter.

The new report was in line with analysts' expectations, but they said it failed to answer the bigger question of how the economy will perform in coming months.

Many analysts believe economic growth in the current October-December quarter will be close to the 2.8 percent third-quarter rate.

If this prediction is accurate, then the economy will post growth for all of 1986 of 2.6 percent, close to the lackluster 2.7 percent GNP growth in 1985 and substantially below the 4 percent growth rate forecast by the administration at the beginning of the year.

The administration last week scaled back its estimate of growth for 1987 to 3.2 percent, down substantially from a 4.2 percent projection made in August.

Even the 3.2 percent estimate is viewed as too high by many private economists, who contend the country will have to endure a sluggish start to the new year as businesses cut back sharply on investment plans because of the adverse impact of the tax overhaul.

"The administration forecast is at the upper end of the plausible range of outcomes for next year," said

Allen Sinai, chief economist for Shearson Lehman Brothers of New York. "The economy picked up this pace in the third quarter, but the big question is whether this pace can be sustained."

Sinai predicted GNP growth could fall to a rate of around 1.5 percent in the first three months of next year as businesses feel the pinch from \$20 billion-in-extra-taxes next year.

While American households will rate a 2.4 percent, but this figure hid substantial swings from quarter to quarter. Growth averaged 3.8 percent in the first three months of the year but then sagged to a barely perceptible 0.6 percent rate in the spring under the weight of a huge jump in the trade deficit before rebounding in the third quarter.

The GNP report showed that much of the third-quarter strength came in a boom in auto sales as consumers

business investment because of the tax changes.

Doug Handler, senior economist at Wharton Economics, said one danger is that while consumers are getting a federal tax cut, it remains taken away by increases in state and local taxes.

For the first nine months of 1986, the economy expanded at an annual rate of 2.4 percent, but this figure hid substantial swings from quarter to quarter. Growth averaged 3.8 percent in the first three months of the year but then sagged to a barely perceptible 0.6 percent rate in the spring under the weight of a huge jump in the trade deficit before rebounding in the third quarter.

The GNP report showed that much of the third-quarter strength came in a boom in auto sales as consumers

• See GNP on Page C5

... what you're talking about is tenuring managers' Little support for voting rights cuts

By WILLIAM KRONHOLM
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A New York Stock Exchange proposal to weaken shareholder voting rights drew little support in two days of hearings ending Wednesday, with most witnesses arguing the rule would only serve to entrench management.

The rare Securities Exchange Commission public hearing came on an exchange petition to end its 66-year-old "one share, one vote" requirement for NYSE-listed companies. That rule requires listed companies to give all common stock the same voting strength in management affairs.

The exchange says it fears companies will defect to rival securities markets unless they have the option to permit takeover barriers involving reduced shareholder rights.

If approved, the companies could ask their shareholders to surrender their voting rights permanently in return for such enticements as a one-time dividend premium.

But testimony on the petition over two days was "overwhelmingly opposed," noted SEC Chairman John Shad. Most witnesses said the proposal could cripple management accountability, making managers less responsive to shareholder needs.

Commissioner Joseph A. Grundfest said afterward that the SEC could write its own rule on shareholder voting rights without regard to the NYSE petition.

"We can propose our own amendments to the rule," he said. "We are not constrained to say yes or no."

And, while both Shad and Grundfest cautioned against drawing conclusions, Shad repeatedly questioned witnesses on what exceptions they would consider acceptable in an industry-wide rule requiring that shareholders have an equal vote in management affairs. Shad said his questions were hypothetical.



T. Boone Pickens, left, listens to testimony at hearing

Only a few isolated witnesses testified in support of the NYSE proposal.

A.A. Sommer Jr., a former SEC commissioner testifying for the Alliance for Corporate Growth, argued that the commission should not interfere with how companies choose to manage themselves.

"If the management and the shareholders of a corporation determine that the interests of the corporation will be best served by a voting structure that will discourage a hostile and forcible grab of control, ... no one should

feathers of it, what you're talking about is tenuring managers."

Pickens, who has made millions in takeover attempts but styles himself the champion of shareholder rights, told the commission the petition was an attempt by entrenched managers to protect their salaries and privileges.

"There is no demand by shareholders for stock with inferior voting rights," Pickens said.

"There is no logical reason for shareholders to request the creation of stock with inferior voting rights. All unequal voting rights plans adopted today have been proposed by incumbent managers."

"They have served to entrench managers against shareholder efforts, either real or perceived, to hold them accountable for their performance."

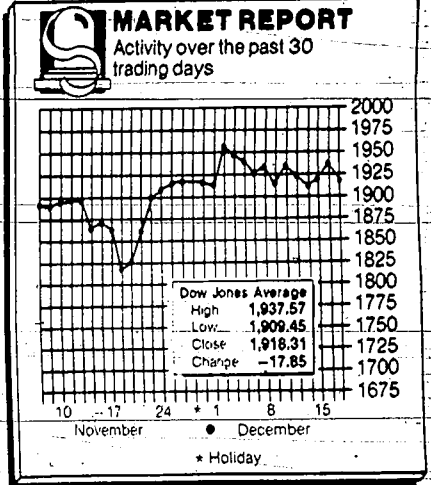
Pickens urged the SEC instead to extend the NYSE "one share, one vote" rule to other securities exchanges.

He was joined in his opposition to the NYSE change by representatives of public employee pension plans with more than \$200 billion in assets.

"As shareholders, we reject the notion that we need protection from ourselves. But we do need protection of our fundamental rights," said Harrison Goldin, New York City comptroller, who manages \$25 billion in city pension fund assets.

"Those rights are threatened today by the tyranny of a minority so afraid of accountability and the danger it poses to their comfort that they threaten to disrupt the very system that has allowed them to prosper," he said.

Also criticizing the NYSE proposal was Greta Marshall of the California Public Employees Retirement System, with its \$40 billion in assets, and Kenneth Coflin, executive director of the State of Wisconsin Investment Board, with \$16 billion.



Energy stocks lead Dow loss

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — The stock market posted a broad loss Wednesday as traders looked ahead warily to the "triple witching hour" at the end of the week.

Energy stocks recorded some of the most notable losses in a session of moderate trading activity.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which had risen 23.90 points Monday and Tuesday, fell back 17.85 to 1,918.31.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange came to 146.84 million shares, down from 157.04 million the day before.

Friday marks the last trading in a series of stock-index futures, stock-index options and options on individual stocks.

traders were preoccupied with matters having little to do with the economy.

The energy stocks took a tumble as market participants evidently grew uneasy waiting for signs of progress by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries toward production-limiting agreements intended to bolster world oil prices.

Exxon dropped 1 to 71 3/4; Chevron 1 1/2 to 46 1/2; Amoco 1 1/2 to 56; ARCO 1 1/2 to 51; Texaco 1/2 to 35; and Mobil 3/4 to 39 1/2.

General Motors fell 1 1/2 to 68. The company said it disagreed with a brokerage firm's reported reduction of its earnings estimates for GM in 1987 and 1988.

Lear Siegler jumped 1 1/2 to 89 1/2 in active trading. The company agreed to be acquired by an investment group for \$92 a share in cash.

Stop & Shop Cos. climbed 2 1/2 to 5 1/2. The company said it knew of no reason for the increased activity, which was apparently sparked by takeover speculation.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by nearly 5 to 2 in the daily tally on the Big Board, with 472 up, 1,143 down and 425 unchanged. The exchange's composite index lost 1.31 to 141.56.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in isn't so many more. Because of tax policy, it might actually profit you to borrow on your house — the profit assumption being made on the possibility that you might find an investment returning more than the loan's cost.

There are many dangers as well as potential benefits in such responses to changes in the federal income tax law but, based on experience, one stands out as obvious. It is this: Tax laws change.

And that carries with it this threat: What makes sense today might not tomorrow.

John Cunniff is business analyst for The Associated Press.

Boise Cascade sells consumer packaging unit

BOISE (AP) — Boise Cascade Corp. will sell its consumer packaging division to Sonoco Products Co. for \$165 million in a transaction intended to continue the Boise-based wood products company's efforts to refocus attention on its traditional products and markets.

The company said the sale will be subject to federal review but should be completed by sometime next March.

The consumer packaging division, which manufactures composite cans and plastic bottles at 26 American plants and one in France, accounted for about \$325 million in sales out of total 1985 corporate sales of about \$3.7 billion.

Dividends on stocks declared

BOISE — Boise Cascade Corp. has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 47 cents per share of common stock.

The dividend is payable Jan. 15 to shareholders of record on Dec. 19.

The company also declared dividends of 75 cents a share on its convertible preferred stock and 87 1/2 cents a share on its convertible exchangeable preferred stock. Dividends for both preferred issues are payable Feb. 1 to shareholders of record Dec. 19.

Boise Cascade spokesman Andrew Drysdale said the division has been profitable and could have remained a profitable segment of the corporation, but he said it was sold as part of Boise Cascade's re-emphasis on its traditional segments of paper, of

flex products, corrugated containers and wood products.

The sale was expected to have no material financial effect on Boise Cascade's balance sheet. The company said it would use the proceeds to reduce its debt and buy back shares of common stock through a previously announced repurchase plan.

Sonoco, a major producer of industrial and consumer products made of paper, plastic, metal and wood at over 100 U.S. plants and subsidiaries in 17 foreign countries, estimated the acquisition would add \$300 million to its annual packaging sales.

Boise Cascade's has consumer packaging plants located in 16 states — four in Pennsylvania, three each in Indiana, Tennessee and Florida, and one each in Georgia, Illinois, Kansas, Louisiana, Maryland, Missouri, New Jersey, Ohio and Washington.

Tax reform alters Americans' attitude toward home loans

NEW YORK — Once upon a time wise Americans studied the economic cycle and its components, mainly interest rates and inflation, to determine whether they should save and invest or borrow and spend.

If inflation was anticipated, consumers and producers tended to buy in advance of need, even if they had to borrow to do so. If inflation was likely to become less or to abate, they tended to delay purchases.

Now, it appears, they have added tax changes to their list, for the clear reason that taxes seem to change more often than the economic cycle. Important tax changes have occurred in each year from 1981 through 1984.

In 1981, the Economic Recovery Tax Act, or ERTA, lowered individual tax rates by 25 percent. Social Security taxes were raised in 1981 and 1983, and broader tax increases



John Cunniff

down more than \$30 billion for the year, in part because of less generous depreciation schedules for plant and equipment. Many companies have delayed durable goods purchases.

In the stock market, individuals with large unrealized profits are selling shares in order to avoid next year's capital gains tax increase. While the maximum rate rises "only" from 20 percent to 28 percent, that isn't true for lesser earners. Some who paid 14 percent in 1986 will pay 28 percent in 1987.

Consumers, though already deeply in debt, have speeded up purchases of big-ticket items, including automobiles and appliances. Sales taxes incurred this year are tax-deductible next year if they are not.

Borrowers are looking elsewhere for credit, because the income tax deduction for

interest on charge-card loans will be phased over several years beginning in 1987. Many are going even further: They are borrowing on their houses and retiring charge-card debt.

In effect, Congress turned household equity into a checking account by making home mortgage interest tax deductible. And banks, some on the verge of bankruptcy, are offering to lend money up to the house rafters.

The magnitude of this revolution in the attitude of Americans toward the house they live in cannot be underestimated.

Not more than two decades ago, the clearest, firmest financial goal of millions was to pay off the mortgage. You might have been forgiven for being indebted to department stores, but you were considered

foolish to endanger the roof over your head. Second mortgages often were viewed as evil. Isn't so any more. Because of tax policy, it might actually profit you to borrow on your house — the profit assumption being made on the possibility that you might find an investment returning more than the loan's cost.

There are many dangers as well as potential benefits in such responses to changes in the federal income tax law but, based on experience, one stands out as obvious. It is this: Tax laws change.

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John Cunniff is business analyst for The Associated Press.

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Markets

Closing prices

Table of market closing prices for various commodities, stocks, and futures. Includes sections for New York, Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and various stock indices.

Closing commodity futures

Table of closing commodity futures prices for items like wheat, corn, soybeans, and various oil products.

Livestock

Jerome - Producers Livestock Marketing Association in Jerome reports that the cattle sale held Tuesday, Dec. 16...

Sugar futures

New York (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Wednesday...

Local interest stock quotations

Table of local interest stock quotations for companies like Albion, Amer Royalty Tr, Sara Lee, etc.

Valley beans

Great northern \$1.00 - \$1.00. Pinto \$1.00 - \$1.00. Small red \$1.00 - \$1.00. Idaho pink \$1.00 - \$1.00.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 205, barley 375, mixed grain 375 and oats 400, and corn 2.25.

Advertisement for Collet's Home Furnishings featuring a large illustration of a house and the text 'DELIVERING IN TWIN FALLS ON JANUARY 15'.

Advertisement for 'COMPARE HEALTH CARE COVERAGE' with a table of options and contact information for Lewiston, Boise, and Pocatello.

Advertisement for Collet's Home Furnishings with the headline 'DELIVERS FREE!' and details about guaranteed lowest prices and free delivery.

Markets

Mutual funds

NEW YORK (AP) — The following quotations are from the National Association of Securities Dealers...

Table of mutual fund prices and performance metrics, including columns for fund names, share prices, and various performance indicators.

Iran-Iraq tensions threaten to wreck OPEC negotiations

GENEVA (AP) — Oil futures prices sagged for the second straight day Wednesday as OPEC negotiations on a plan for raising oil prices appeared to teeter on the brink of collapse...

OPEC cancelled a full ministerial session on Tuesday, and no meeting was scheduled for Wednesday. The talks were stalled on Iraq's refusal to accept production cuts that the 12 other OPEC members had agreed to earlier this week.

Iran and Iraq have been at war since September 1980. Iraq's oil minister, Qasim Takli al-Orabi, told reporters his country had not altered its insistence that it be granted production parity with Iraq.

The new Saudi oil minister, Hisham Nazer, reiterated on Wednesday that his country was prepared to cut its production as part of an OPEC accord. Under Yaman, the Saudi delegation to OPEC had urged a steady production rate and a gradual rise in prices.

Fahd fired long-time Saudi Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani late in October in a move widely viewed in the Middle East as an attempt to accommodate Iraq's wishes for lower oil output and higher prices.

Most of the OPEC leaders stayed out of public view; those who were seen had little to say to reporters. If OPEC succeeded in breaking its deadlock with Iraq and actually reduced its production by the anticipated margin of slightly more than 10 percent, oil prices would rise rapidly, some analysts say.

Southwind By FLEETWOOD advertisement featuring images of motorhomes and text describing features like 'THE SOUTHWIND & THE PROWLER QUALITY HOMES AT QUALITY PRICES' and 'SPECIAL LOW INTEREST RATES 3.9% apr to 5.9% apr'.

Exchange chairmen seek to keep 'one share, one vote' rule

By WILLIAM KRONHOLM
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The heads of the nation's two largest stock exchanges, both professing regret, said Tuesday they are prepared to let American corporations disenfranchise their stockholders to prevent hostile takeovers.

The chairman of the New York and American stock exchanges told the Securities and Exchange Commission they believe in the principle of "one share, one vote," but that competition may pressure them to abandon the concept.

John Phelan, chairman of the NYSE, says it cannot maintain the principle as a requirement for NYSE-listed corporations when companies seeking to dilute shareholder authority can move to competing exchanges without the rule.

Arthur Levitt Jr., the Amex chairman, said his exchange cannot

hold to its weaker version of the rule if the Big Board is permitted to abandon the standard altogether.

And both chairmen blamed the National Association of Securities Dealers for failing to include any voting requirement on stocks traded in the over-the-counter market.

But NASD Chairman Gordon S. Macklin, testifying later, said, "there has been no evidence offered that would justify additional regulation" of over-the-counter stocks. He said 95 percent of stocks traded over the counter comply with the "one share, one vote" standard.

The testimony came as the SEC heard testimony on a petition by the NYSE to lift the "one share, one vote" requirement.

For 60 years, the Big Board has required all its listed companies to give holders of common stock equal voting rights. But corporate raiders have used the "one share, one vote" principle from a platitude to a

weapon by buying up the common shares until they have control.

The spate of takeovers has prompted managers to prepare defenses, including "limits on shareholder authority."

The proposed NYSE rule change would allow companies to issue two classes of common stock: one having limited or no voting power, and one with greater voting power. In practice, the former would be available for the general investing public, while the latter would be held by management and its allies.

The Amex now allows its listed companies to issue two classes of common stock, but with limits. The more powerful stock can have only 10 times the voting strength of the secondary class.

Phelan told the commission that the NYSE board supports "one

share, one vote" in principle, but cannot maintain that position in view of the weaker rule applying at the Amex.

He said the board is proposing instead to allow NYSE-listed companies to limit voting rights of stockholders only under carefully drawn requirements, including one that such changes be approved by a majority of all outstanding stock, not just a majority of stockholders voting.

"We would encourage all shareholders to hang on to their votes," Phelan said. "But having voted on it, are we to come in and overrule them?"

Levitt urged the SEC to reject the Big Board's proposed relaxation, predicting that "if this rule goes through, several hundred of the largest companies in America

will move to disenfranchise their stockholders."

He said the Amex would be an unwilling partner in such a move. However, he added, the Amex "cannot unilaterally maintain such standards not maintained by other markets. . . . It would place us in a competitively untenable position."

"Now is the time to be raising rather than lowering standards," he said. "The Amex is prepared to do so" if the over-the-counter market also is included.

The change also is opposed by some in Congress and by the takeover specialists.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, has argued the change threatens public confidence in the market.

"In evaluating the NYSE proposal, the commission must keep in mind one overriding goal: A publicly own-

ed corporation should be owned by the public in fact, not in theory," Metzenbaum said.

And Texas financier T. Boone Pickens, commenting at a breakfast meeting Tuesday, contended that the rule changes are attempts by incompetent managers to shield themselves.

"A fundamental principle of corporate democracy . . . is that shareholders are the owners and management is the employee," he said.

'Supercomputer' probe in works

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration has announced it will investigate Japan's marketing of sophisticated "supercomputers" to determine whether trade agreements are being violated.

The study was ordered by a special Cabinet-level committee on trade after U.S. computer makers complained of unfair competition from their Japanese counterparts, according to Deputy U.S. Trade Representative Alan Woods.

The probe also will delve into "the significance of supercomputer technology to the U.S. economy and national security," Woods said in a statement.

Woods said that the United States will also immediately seek consultations with Japan to review supercomputer trade practices.

U.S. companies have alleged that Japan is protecting its own domestic computer industry.

The United States currently has 86 percent of the world market in supercomputers, but only 23 percent of the Japanese market.

"Supercomputers are the fastest computers available and are important for America's technological development and competitive position," Woods said. "This action will help ensure fair competition in this vital industry."

Supercomputers are big, complex devices that make calculations and perform a variety of analytical chores with lightning speed. Used almost exclusively by large businesses and government entities, the computers currently sell for between \$5 million and \$20 million apiece.

Woods said the U.S. investigation would look at all aspects of Japan's pricing practices for these computers to see whether U.S. companies are being put at an unfair disadvantage.

This will include whether Japanese government funds to assist supercomputer research and development constitute illegal trade subsidies, he said.

Earlier this year, the United States accused Japan semiconductor makers of "dumping" low-cost computer chips in this country at below fair market prices.

However, proposed penalty duties on future Japanese semiconductor imports were suspended after Japan agreed to halt the practice and to give U.S. companies greater access to Japanese markets.

Last week, U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter accused Japan of violating the agreement by underpricing computer components in third-nation markets like Hong Kong and Singapore — and suggested that the agreement might be scrapped.

Japanese firm plans Oregon plant

MILLERSBURG, Ore. (AP) — A Japanese steel maker plans to build a \$60 million plant that will employ more than 100 Willamette Valley workers to manufacture silicon, officials announced Tuesday.

Nippon Kokan K.K., or NKK, is expected to begin construction next year and the plant could begin operation by mid-1988 on a 123-acre site across from a Willamette Industries Inc. paper mill at Millersburg.

The plant represents the first major Japanese investment in a new plant in Oregon, outside the Portland area. It's also the largest

single Japanese investment, outside the auto industry, in the United States this year, Gov. Vic Atiyeh said Tuesday.

The company outlined the project in a statement, but cautioned that "the overall project decision remains to be made, since some details have to be worked out." Its board of directors is expected to meet in Tokyo in February to make the final decision.

A formal announcement of the selection was scheduled for a news conference at the site north of Albany late Tuesday. Atiyeh and Gov.-elect Neil Goldschmidt were

expected to attend.

NKK, the second-largest steel maker in Japan, made its decision after a year-long review of sites around the world, including some in Japan, Canada and Washington, Atiyeh said.

"It was really tough competition, and we won," he added.

The project will help attract more industry into the Willamette Valley, Atiyeh predicted in an interview with the Albany Democrat-Herald.

"It's a good sign in many respects, and I'm delighted about that," the outgoing governor added.

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Fleetwood to close factory

NAMPA (AP) — A slumping market is being blamed for the closure of the smaller of two Fleetwood Homes of Idaho Inc. manufactured-housing plants in Nampa.

James Chrisman, Fleetwood general manager, said the 21-year-old plant on Industrial Road in Nampa will be shut down Monday and all operations will be moved to another facility on Comstock Avenue.

Chrisman said the consolidation, which reduces the number of Fleetwood plants in Idaho to five from 14 just 10 years ago, will eliminate 40 to 45 jobs. Production will increase at the Comstock Avenue plant, which employs 120 workers.

This normally is the slow season for manufactured housing, but a depressed housing market in the

Northwest for the past two years is responsible for the consolidation effort, Chrisman said.

The housing market in the Intermountain West is "into the bottom of the barrel, declining like crazy, the worst I've seen in 20 years," he said.

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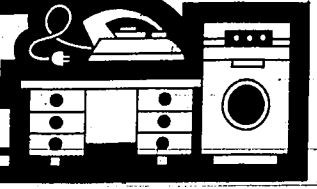
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THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens one spade and rebids three spades after my one no-trump response. How much do I need to raise to four spades?

ANSWER: Quality may be just as important as quantity in this case. Partner's jump rebid asks you to continue on any hand with more than a minimum (6-7 HCP) and with two or more trumps. Some mini-mums with prime cards are also worth a raise, e.g., an ace and a king with two or more trumps.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens one club and rebids two spades over my one-heart response. How strong a hand does he promise?

ANSWER: Partner's jump shift promises 19 or more HCP with at least as many clubs as spades. He might have a fit for hearts, but you must choose your most descriptive rebid without counting on a heart fit. The jump shift forces to game and carries slam implications.

Dear Mr. Wolff: In a competitive auction the opponents bid five hearts over our four spades, an action that is an obvious sacrifice. If partner passes five hearts around to me, how should I judge to act?

ANSWER: Partner's message is that he has no clear-cut action but that he is willing to abide by your

decision. If you hold favorable distribution and think that five spades will make, go ahead and bid it. If you hold defensive values in hearts or are unsure about success at five spades, double and settle for a plus score.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opened two no-trump (22-24 HCP) and I held six clubs and a very poor hand. Was there any way to play a club partial with these cards?

ANSWER: Not that I know of, and in this case, it's obviously better to go down at two no-trumps than to go down doubled in a higher contract. If you try to play in clubs, partner will treat three clubs as Stayman and four clubs as Gerber. You might escape a double by jumping to five clubs, but your chances at a make are slim.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I open one no-trump and partner jumps to three hearts. With a 4-3-3-3 hand and 17 HCP, should I raise or bid three no-trump?

ANSWER: Partner's jump to three of a major promises 10 or more HCP and at least a five-card suit. With most hands holding three-card support, a raise to game is preferred.

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afternoon shift, \$9.25/hr. base. Contact Director of Nursing, Gracia Across Care Center, 934-5001.

007-Jobs of Interest

1 ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS 700 & 800 blocks of Harrison, 800 block of Tyler and Quincy, 400 block of Altair, 300 & 400 blocks of Woodrows, 700 block of Newport. Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call the Times-News Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 733-0931

007-Jobs of Interest

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008-Sales People

010-Professional Services

Tutoring by certified teacher. Grades 1-8; all skills; in mv home. Call 734-7158.

011-Day Care Services

AAA Little Red School House, 6 am-10 pm, male & female, all ages. 734-9035.

ABC Christian Daycare Preschool, male & female, 556 Filer Ave. W., 734-3325.

BO PEEP child care, divided classes, licensed, 2 1/2 & up, drop-in welcome. 733-2097.

Loving atmosphere for children, my home, Joyce Brown 734-1463 or 733-1153.

015-Babysitters

Child-care, my home near Sawtooth, 2 years and up. Phone 724-4122.

016-Homebased Work

HOUSECLEANING: Experienced, thorough, reliable & have references. 733-4722.

Laid-off for 1 month. Need work. Will paint inside of houses. 733-6229 - Tues, Thurs, or Sat. mornings.

017-Business Opty.

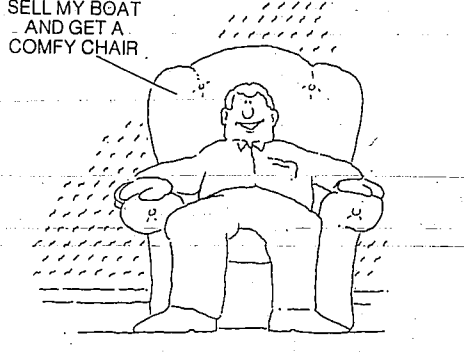
WANTED: owner-operators with tractors and 45-45 ft trailer trailers interested in leasing to over the road trucking company. inquiries call 734-6095.

PRIVATE PARTY RATE CHART Table with columns for word equivalent lines and consecutive insertions. Includes additional charge and box charge information.

015-Babysitters, 017-Business Optys, 018-Income Property, 020-Money To Loan, 021-Real Estate, 022-Investment, 023-Country Living, 024-Music Lessons, 025-Open Houses, 026-Homes For Sale, 027-Open Houses, 028-Music Lessons, 029-Open Houses, 030-Homes For Sale, 031-Open Houses, 032-Homes For Sale, 033-Homes For Sale, 034-Homes For Sale, 035-Homes For Sale, 036-Homes For Sale, 037-Homes For Sale, 038-Homes For Sale, 039-Homes For Sale, 040-Homes For Sale, 041-Homes For Sale, 042-Homes For Sale, 043-Homes For Sale, 044-Homes For Sale, 045-Homes For Sale, 046-Homes For Sale, 047-Homes For Sale, 048-Homes For Sale, 049-Homes For Sale, 050-Homes For Sale.

Fred Chapman of Twin Falls sold a mattress & box springs in only 4 days with his classified ad! Call 733-0626. Now!

What could you do with one free week of classified advertising?



If it's time to replace your old fishing boat with something a little more comfy, call us today and place a guaranteed ad. If your ad is unsuccessful during the first week, we will give you a free second week or cancel your ad, free of charge.

3 Lines 7 Days \$10.50

Call Classified and Let Us Do The Work 733-0626

The Times-News (Private Party ads only)

Sabala Realty WE HAVE MOVED To Larger Quarters With Better Parking 340 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. (Between Skippers and Burger King)

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-432-4565 ext 808

026-Homes For Sale
HOME FOR SALE: 6 yrs old, 1 1/2 stories, finished basement, with extra room for bar, 3 bath, 2 fireplaces, new carpet, new blinds, electric, pump, sprinkling system, new water heater, new plumbing. Call 733-7342.

031-Out of Town
A newer white brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, hard wood floors, central air conditioning, yard, sprinklers and much more. Call 733-7342.

032-Buhl-Filler Homes
I have 4 acres with 2 houses, 1500 sq. ft. owned with \$222 per month payments. I must leave area and sell my property. I have travel trailer, truck, car, boat, or most anything of \$6000 value. Call 733-7342.

033-Kimberly-Hansen
FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT style luxury, inside and out, ultra-modern home with 1000 sq. ft. finished basement, energy efficient, low maintenance, architectural landscaping, pool, tennis court, and business. More acreage available. Call 423-4342.

034-Jerome Homes
Prime SE location, 5 bdrm, 3 bath, 2500 sq. ft., triple garage, fenced, ground level, fruit trees, sheds, corrals, gated 5 minutes to Hwy. 24. Call 324-1246 BV DWNER.

035-Gooding/Wandell
Prime SE location, 10 acre bare ground, gated, pool, built or set of trailer. Call 733-7342.

036-Farms & Ranches
30 ACRES Farm, 24 miles from center of Jerome, 50% under acreage. Call 324-2258.

037-Farms & Ranches
Prime SE location, 10 acre bare ground, gated, pool, built or set of trailer. Call 733-7342.

038-Business Property
Excellent office building, 1150 sq. ft., heat pump, professional landscaping, location, 145,000. Evergreen Realty. Call 733-7342.

039-Home For Sale
1947-1948 mobile home in TF, already set up, can be moved, 3 bedrooms, bath, appliances, storage shed, 16x20, call 733-7342.

040-Mobile Home
Small 3 bedroom, mobile home, good dist. \$275, 2500 sq. ft. References required. 326-5090 after 5 pm. Call 733-7342.

041-Uniform, Homes & Duplexes
Re-venting country studio apt. in Twin Falls, WI, 2 bdrm, very clean, warm, utility room, 1600/mo. plus dep. Call 733-1667.

042-Furn. Apt. & Dup.
2 bdrm, apt. partially furnished, utilities paid. \$250. Call 733-8483 or 734-1401.

043-Uniform, Homes & Duplexes
Adult Living
Luxury, Colonial T&B Bedroom Apartment. Rent from \$255. Senior Citizen Discount. LAUREL PARK APARTS 178 Maurice St., North 2nd, 434-8480.

044-Uniform, Homes & Duplexes
All electric 2 bdrm, 4 1/2 pax apt. 2 blocks S. of CSI, 645 W. 2nd, 733-7342.

045-Uniform, Homes & Duplexes
1 bdrm house, \$155 per mo. water, parking. 734-5371.

046-Uniform, Homes & Duplexes
1 bdrm house, \$155 per mo. water, parking. 734-5371.

047-Uniform, Homes & Duplexes
2 bdrm house, \$155 per mo. water, parking. 734-5371.

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2 bdrm, apt. partially furnished, utilities paid. \$250. Call 733-8483 or 734-1401.

055-Roommates Wanted
Female roommate wanted to share large luxury home. Reasonable rent. 404 7th St., 733-7342.

056-Rooms For Rent
Extra nice, 2 bedroom, all electric with fireplace. \$140. No pets. Call 733-5887.

057-Mobile Home Rentals
2 bdrm, 2 bath, mobile home, all electric with fireplace. \$140. No pets. Call 733-5887.

058-Office and Business Rental
Down town, 700-2400 sq. ft., ample parking, utility, no. 734-8900, M. Mutual.

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Down town, 700-2400 sq. ft., ample parking, utility, no. 734-8900, M. Mutual.

060-Pets & Supplies
CHRISTMAS PUPPIES
AKC registered black labs, 28 field champions in 3 generations, 150 each. Call 543-8952.

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067-Miscellaneous
Budget Rent A Car
Now selling 1985 & 86 model cars. Call 333-3000 or 454-0141 after 6PM.

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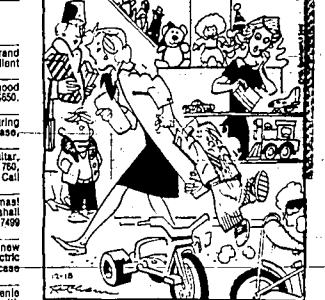
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074-Musical Instruments
Bundy II alto Sax. brand new multiple excellent condition. Call 734-8190.

075-Furniture
New 5 drawer chest, \$119. Call 733-7111, Cain's Clearance Center.

076-Plumbing
Dryer, 1999, Wharfedale, \$125. Dishwasher, 1999, Maytag, \$125. Call 733-7111.

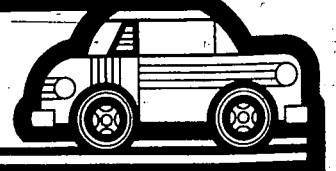
077-Office Equipment
Complete 5 phone electronic phone system, 1000 number, 1000 photo-copy phone, \$350. Call 733-7111.

078-Furniture
Sturdy wooden bed, full size head and footboard, 2 dressers and night stand. Call 733-7111.

079-Pets & Supplies
AKC Bassett Hound puppies, for sale. Will hold for 2 weeks. Call 734-8190.

THE DAILY AUTO SHOW

733-0931



THE ACES

BOBBY WOLFF

"Buy an annuity cheap, and make your life interesting to you and everybody else that watches the speculation."

— Charles Dickens.

In these days of bloated insurance rates, one would be foolish not to jump at a huge bargain. Would you pay a premium of \$30 to protect against losing an investment of \$1,400?

The player who goes all out to score 13 tricks puts today's slam in jeopardy. If he wins the opening spade lead and plays the two top diamonds, he scores a 30-point overtrick when the queen drops doubleton.

However, he loses his 1410-point slam when the suit splits poorly. In that case, East gets two diamond tricks and the slam goes down.

Taking a safety play is the same as buying insurance to guard against catastrophic loss. How does it operate in today's slam?

After winning the first spade, South cashes a high diamond and then leads a low one to dummy's jack. If diamonds are 3-2, he has 12 tricks. If diamonds are 4-1, he scores 12 tricks regardless of which defender holds Q-10-x-x. If it is East, East wins dummy's diamond jack, but South later finesses against East's 10. If West holds Q-10-x-x, West gets only one diamond, and South takes the same 12 tricks.

South loses a 30-point overtrick when he concedes a trick to a doubleton diamond queen. It's a small price to pay to assure the vulnerable slam.

NORTH 13-18-A
A Q 7
J 10 5
J 7 2
A B 7 3

WEST 10 9 8 6
K 9 4 2
5
9 6 4 2

EAST 4 3 2
7 6 3
Q 10 8 6
10 5

SOUTH 4 K 5
A Q 4 3
K Q J

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
2 NT Pass 6 NT All pass

Opening lead: Spade 10

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: 13-18-B
A Q 7
J 10 5
J 7 2
A B 7 3

North South
1 4

ANSWER: One diamond. Manufacture a response in a suit unlikely to be the final trump suit. Mark time with a forcing bid to allow opener to further describe his hand.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1133, Dallas, Texas 75225. With self-addressed, stamped envelope.

123-Guns & Rifles

Bayonet & Scabbard for German Mauer 808, \$35. Browning .38 S&W semi-auto pistol, made in Belgium, nickel plated gold trigger, almost new, all accessories included. 734-8182.

REWARD

Model 31 Remington pump 16 ga. brass plated in stock. BOAT DUNKING - OCT. 3, 1981. CAPTAIN: This man is worthless to anyone but me. \$500 REWARD, no questions asked. 208-734-8049 after 5 p.m.

REWARD

Low mileage, like new, 1981 Ski Doo Everest 500; 1974 Snowjet, 400 and double tiller. Phone 325-4538, saying "BOAT DUNKING - OCT. 3, 1981."

REWARD

One '82 Trailrite LX (John Deere), one '85 Trailrite (Polaris), and one '86 Trailrite (Polaris), all in excellent condition. \$4000.00, call or sell separate. 733-2977 after 8 p.m.

Polaris 600 Indy, excellent condition. \$2100.00. Call 733-4806. Two Yamaha SRX 400 & John Deere Spilliter. Will trade. 815-1724.

Two 1974 JD snowmobiles. Both have electric start, new seats, new batteries. 17000 miles, 1 w/2000 miles, both run great. ALSO, 1974 Yamaha SRX 400, 1974 Yamaha SRX 400, 1974 Yamaha SRX 400. \$1500 lakes all 733-5333.

1978 and 1973 ARCTIC CAT EL Tigers, low mileage. Call 827-4131 evenings.

1981 JD Trailrite 440, \$550. Also 1981 JD Trailrite 440, \$750. Both have new seats, run good. Call 324-3198.

1982 Yamaha 400 SS, excellent condition, \$1200. Phone 325-4538. 1986 Polaris Trail Indy, 135 actual miles. Must sacrifice, \$2800 or best offer. 328-4660. After 5 p.m. please:

25 good used snowmobiles, \$599 and up. Kawasaki of Twin Falls, 361 4th Ave W. Call 734-4060.

'74 JD, X4, very good condition, 16 1/2 place all-terrain, 14" wheels. \$500. 733-4356.

125-Travel Trailers

83' Sunliner, W/D, must see to appreciate, park ready, very good condition. Bank Repo 1987 17' Nomad travel trailer, make offer. Call 734-5817.

WRE: REBUILT Hydraulic Jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 315 Shoshone Street, South Twin.

1975 402Z JD, wide front, dual Syncro vans, Hinkler car. Always call AM/FM, 734-6458 after 6 p.m.

1977 New Holland 1283 self-propelled baler, and 1974 International 560 tractor. Accepting bids at Idaho First National Bank, Buhl, Office. Call 543-831 ask for Randy.

2 Heaton 1014 hydro-swing swallows, very good, cheap. Freeman 201 baler, w/ engine, \$4000 OBO. Call 733-5917, 425-2412.

115-Farm Work Wanted

MANURE HAULING and Piling, Gooding Green Chop. Call 934-4730.

Recreational

120-120 Avlation: Need to sell 1/2-air time wheel hopper "Ultra Lite" needs some work. Call 734-5817, mobile. Call 734-5817, mobile.

121-Boats & Access: Always better buy! New Max Valley condition, 3/4 mi. w. on Addison. 733-8141.

Evinrude & Mercury motors, boats & fishing tackle. Tom's Marina & Sport Gds. Hoyburn/Butler. 812-7412.

122-Sporting Goods: K2 ski, Scott poles 150's. 21' Sears aluminum boat. \$300. 1975 Ford Pinto, \$200. Call 324-7181.

123-Guns and Rifles: Ruger M77, 30.06 rifle, Bushnell 3 x 8 variable optical, very good condition carrying case included. \$275. Call 734-2221 after 5 p.m. 733-5316.

S & W blue model 29, 3" barrel, 44 mag. custom. \$350. Model 25-45, custom. beautiful custom of a kind. 6" barrel, 450. Custom left hand thumb hole. Sports. Springfield 30.06, nice gun with scope. \$275 or best offer. Call 678-1925/Barley.

2 1/2" x 3" Remington pump shot guns, 23 & 37" magnum, \$235 and \$275. Call 733-6878 after 8 p.m.

Automotive

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories: BED LINER for Mazda pickup, \$175. Call 734-3810.

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

Cylinder motor, 250, 2 cvt, complete, runs excellent, \$100. many new parts. \$250. Also 3 cvt. Chevy-trucks, \$200. For sale, Ford CA automatic. F115 251 M. 733-7519.

133-Pick-Up Trucks: 1969 Ford pick-up, metal flat bed with rack, \$500. Call 733-1703.

1970 Dodge 1/2 ton, new fenders, good tires, \$750 or best offer. Call 734-6291.

1970 Ford 1-ton dually, custom bed w/stock rack, \$2000. Call 734-5817.

1971 Chevrolet 1/2 ton PU, runs great, tires like new. Call 734-9669.

1974 Dodge, 318, auto, PS, 29, \$1000. Call 734-5817.

1974 GMC 1/2-ton 27K new engine, AT, 2 tanks, AM/FM. Call 734-1251.

1978 Toyota land, AM/FM case, stereo, runs good. Call 734-1211.

1978 Ford Custom 100 PU, 3 spd, new tires, rims, engine, clutch & starter, runs exc., super mileage. \$2900. Phone 734-8828.

1979 TOYOTA PU, AM/FM, AC, 5-sp, new camber shims, runs great, \$200 or best offer. Call 734-3878 after 6.

1983 TOYOTA, clean with new AC, 6-sp, sun roof, AM/FM. 734-5151.

1985 GM Sierra Classic, 4 ton, 350, AT, loaded, 8900 miles, custom work, excellent. Call 734-3171.

'66 FORD 1/2 ton, 429 V-8, AT, blue, runs good, \$550 or best offer. Call 543-6561.

140-Heavy Trucks/Semi's: D-4 Cat, hydraulic blade, runs good, \$2500 or best offer. Call 828-5849.

1954 INH, C.O.E. Cummins power, iron frame, pad susp., twin screw, good for mixer box or farm dump. Exc truck. Call 423-4680.

1971 KW Conv., 1972 Detroit, 5000, 132, 2000, 4414141. New 1022 Micholna, new Rayco suspension, 1977 Trailmobile 4291 flat bed, some work and assembly. \$275 takes all three. Call 734-2221 at Warehouse 222, 07-23-7176.

136-Heavy Equipment: Case 580 C backhoe cab, standard hop, Call Bill Loughmiller, 1911 Challa area. Inquire at 1929 Elizabeth, TF, or 734-4453.

135-Cycles & Supplies

1971 chopped 750 Honda, complete except for gas tank. Runs excellent, \$250. Phone 325-4538, saying "BOAT DUNKING - OCT. 3, 1981."

1975 Harley Davidson 1200 cc, \$2495. Phone 734-6579 evenings.

1985 Honda XR250, dual carburetor, 207 actual miles, \$1200. Call 734-5817.

3-Minor bikes, Briggs and Stratton 5 hp motors, needs some work and assembly. \$275 takes all three. Call 734-2221 at Warehouse 222, 07-23-7176.

136-Heavy Equipment: Case 580 C backhoe cab, standard hop, Call Bill Loughmiller, 1911 Challa area. Inquire at 1929 Elizabeth, TF, or 734-4453.

137-Pick-Up Trucks: 1960 Ranchero, rebuilt transmission, \$495. 734-6555.

1960 Ford F100 Ranchero, new seat, \$450. Call 324-8453.

1967 Ford 6 cyl. w/overdrive, oil bed, camper shell, new paint & upholstery. Uses 10 gal water. Good cond. \$1200.00. Phone 734-9658.

175-Auto Dealers: 1980 Ranchero, rebuilt transmission, \$495. 734-6555.

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142-Import Sports Cars

1981 Datsun 200 SX, 5 spd, 4-dr, radiats, runs real good. \$250. Call 734-5131.

1982 Honda wagon, 5 speed, 100 cc, clean, runs very well. \$2800. Call 734-7022.

1982 Pontiac Firebird, loaded, rear deck spoiler, window louvers & tinted glass. Gary, 543-8800. Consider trade for 1984 Ford PU.

1983 Subaru, AT, radio, heater, snow tires, 4 door, cruise, ill. chrome luggage rack, \$4600. Call 324-3430 after 5 p.m.

1983 SUBARU WAGON, 4x4, ill. AM/FM case, PW, rear dolop. \$5900. 733-3849.

1976 Honda Station wagon, FWD, runs good. \$500 or best offer. Call 734-3508.

1979 Omni, model 0-24, 2 door, hatchback, FWD, low mileage, new tires, great gas mileage, good condition, \$255 or best offer. Call 734-1295.

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1982 Honda wagon, 5 speed, 100 cc, clean, runs very well. \$2800. Call 734-7022.

1982 Pontiac Firebird, loaded, rear deck spoiler, window louvers & tinted glass. Gary, 543-8800. Consider trade for 1984 Ford PU.

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Twin Falls boys drop Region III heartbreaker to Highland

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News writer

throws and a lay-up in the final 43 seconds. "I really feel sorry for them," said Twin Falls Coach John Astorquia of his ballclub. "They played hard enough to win."

The loss dropped the Bruins Region III record to 1-2, the same as Highland's. That put the two teams 1½ games behind Pocatello—and Minico in the race for the top spot in Region III and the first-round bye in the postseason tournament that goes with it.

Comparing Wednesday night's effort to the Bruins' losses against Skyline and Pocatello earlier this

season, Astorquia said, "We were a much better effort... We wanted to get rebounds and loose balls. And we did."

The Bruins' loss throws them into a must-win situation when they clash with No. 5-ranked Minico on Friday night. Unless Twin Falls beats the Spartans, the Bruins will almost assuredly be on the road for the postseason playoffs.

Top scorer Gabe Ostyn again led Twin Falls Wednesday night—this time with 22 points, including two three-pointers and a 2-for-2 free throw effort.

Highland's scoring was more dif-

fuse, with three players in double figures. Todd Gillespie topped the trio with 16 points.

Despite the defeat, Twin Falls initially overwhelmed a Ram squad that still seemed to be reeling from losses to Burley and Minico earlier this season.

In the first four minutes of the game, the Bruins shot to an 8-0 advantage. But Highland Coach Don Cotant quickly made two substitutions, and the Rams tied the game at 10-10 with 1:15 to play in the first quarter.

After a series of Twin Falls turnovers in the second period,

Highland grabbed its first lead of the game, at 21-20, when Chris Hoge converted on a three-point play.

Then with seven seconds to play in the half, Ostyn copped his first three-pointer to take back the lead for Twin Falls, 25-24.

The Rams came out quickly in the second half, and built up a 37-34 advantage with 1:20 to play in the third quarter before Twin Falls' Mitch Ogden converted on a three-point play to close the gap.

Highland rattled off three unanswered field goals, two of those from Hoge, to close the third quarter with a 43-37 lead, having

outscored the Bruins 19-12 in the period.

Swede Trenkle opened the final quarter for the Bruins with a field goal, but Twin Falls' guns then fell silent. Highland added another five points to take its biggest lead, 48-39, before Ostyn followed his own shot for a short field goal with six minutes to play.

POCATELLO — Twin Falls appeared to be an entirely new team here Wednesday night against Highland. But the transformation was complete as the Bruins dropped a Region III and Gem State Conference boys' basketball game to the Rams, 54-51.

After falling back by nine points early in the fourth quarter, Twin Falls rallied to within one before Highland's Brady Swallow sealed the victory with two straight free

A detailed preview of weekend events

Sports Plus

Thursday, December 10, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Prep basketball D2
- Top-20 basketball D3
- NBA roundup D4
- Outdoors D7-10
- Mike Harrop D7

Bruin girls lose narrowly

Confidence gained; Rams win, 48-46

By MICHAEL VANAUDELN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — This one will be remembered as the game the Twin Falls Bruin girls found their confidence.

In Wednesday night's narrow 48-46 Gem State Conference and Region III loss to the league-leading Highland Rams, the Bruins "realized just how good we are," said Twin Falls head coach Paul Stover. "I think we proved tonight that we are an excellent basketball team."

The loss left the Bruins at 7-4 for the season and 2-2 in the Region III competition, two games behind the Rams at 10-1 and 4-1. The top seed at the end of the regular season gets a first-round bye and the homecourt advantage in the postseason playoffs that determine representatives to the state A-1 tournament.

Trailing 24-18 at the half, Twin Falls rebounded the Ram ballclub to the "third" with a tight press that caused turnovers and quick points for the Bruins.

After trading scores early in the quarter, Ranne Plankey came charging down lane to put Twin Falls to within eight and started the first of three unanswered Bruin scores — and it was happening.

The Bruins, who were hesitant and cold in the first half, were evolving into a cocky, powerful sort of animal and now it was the Rams who were rattled.

Bruin center Mindy Gilbert scored next, inside on a feed from playmaker Tonya Pearson to make 24-22. Highland and Gilbert stormed back the next time down, scored on an offensive rebound and suddenly Twin Falls was within four.

After Highland center Lisa Phillips scored two of her team-leading 16 points from down low, Shelly Wageman sank one from the outside and final quarter was upon them.

And the Bruins were ready, but so were the Rams.

The quarter began with Pearson hitting Tonya and Gilbert bringing the Bruins to within a point with an inside bucket. Mori Dunn, though, nailed two free throws to put Highland's lead up to three. But Gilbert and crew weren't done yet.

The junior center answered Dunn, also hitting two from one-on-one, strike and Plankey gave the Bruins the lead for the first time since the opening minutes of the game with a bucket.

With the Twin Falls team high and hoping for an upset, Rane Shellen Roberts injected some novelties into that ache with an outside jumper and drove for another.

Thinking they might have the win firmly in their grasp with the score 45-41 with under two minutes left to go, Highland went into a four-corner offense. But Wageman drove for her 10th point and a hustling Bruin press forced Highland's Phillips to step out of bounds.

The Highland grip was loosened considerably but clasped back together when Pearson shot one from the outside but it fell short.

After Highland's Marcella Yastrop hit the first of one-on-one, Phillips grabbed the rebound on the next missed free throw, layed it in and once again Highland thought the game was over at 48-43.

And it was, although Twin Falls had a chance to even the score when Dana Cowan tossed in a three-pointer with 17 seconds left, making the score 48-46. But when the Bruins got the ball back with two seconds left, Gilbert threw the ball away and the Rams, finally, had their win.



Guarding an ex-Piston
Detroit's Adrian Dantley and teammate Sidney Green (12) present a tight defense to Utah's Kelly Tripucka (middle) as he looks for the ball in first quarter NBA action Wednesday night.

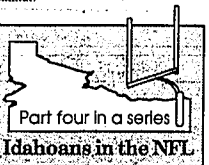
John Rade, former Bronco, hunts prey for NFL's Falcons

Editor's note: This is the fourth in a six-part series about Idahoans in the NFL.

By MICHAEL VANAUDELN
Times-News writer

John Rade hunts.

There are several types of prey the former Boise State star tracks down, but the most notorious of those are not of the feather or deer-skin variety; they are the quarterback and running back sort of animal.



As the starting middle linebacker for the 6-8-1 Atlanta Falcons, Rade has become a skilled marksman in



JOHN RADE
Falcons' middle linebacker

taking aim at the men dressed in uniforms and helmets with the pigskin under their arms.

In fact, next to fellow middle linebacker Buddy Curry, Rade is the best on the Atlanta team at hunting

down these predators. His goal, though, is to "dethrone" Curry as the top gun and become the Falcons' leading tackler. "If his enthusiasm is any measure of his ability to achieve that goal, Curry might as well put the rifle in the closet."

"I love doing what I do," explained Rade. "It's (playing) linebacker" such an active position in this game, it's like being a real hunter. Football itself is an active game and linebacker, well, you can't get much more active than that. Linebacker is one prime spot."

Especially middle linebacker — a position the four-year NFL veteran has not been accustomed to, having been a "rush" linebacker in BSU's 4-3 defense, then one of Atlanta's starting outside linebackers for 2½ seasons.

That was, of course, before Marion Campbell came along.

The former Philadelphia Eagles head coach returned to Atlanta, where he was the head coach some seasons ago, as the new defensive coordinator and was told he had to develop a miserable Falcon defense

• See RADE on Page D2

Pilots maneuver into contention with 'Dogs in A-3

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News writer



GLENN'S FERRY — When Kimberly and Glenna Perry face off here at 8 p.m. tonight in a key Canyon Conference girls' basketball contest, don't expect a repeat of last month's performance.

When these squads met Nov. 18 in Kimberly, the Bulldogs grabbed a convincing 46-35 victory from the Pilots.

Now Kimberly sits at 10-0 overall and 6-0 in conference, but Glenna Perry is riding a nine-game winning streak at 14-0 on the season and 6-1 in conference.

The winner of tonight's game will gain the inside track in the race for the top seed in the District 4 Class A-3 tournament to be held in Kimberly.

"This time they're going to be real tough at their own place," said Bulldog Coach Wes Remaley.

Pilot Coach Ken Fast countered. "We have always done better here on our gym floor," he said. "It will be close. Very close."

Remaley said he already has pegged the deciding factor in tonight's showdown.

Key to the whole game is who plays the best defense. We played excellent defense last time," Remaley said. "We're really concentrating on blocking out and rebounding."

With an average of 17 rebounds per game, Kimberly's Cindy Holcomb, a 6-foot, 1-inch senior, will provide most of the Bulldogs' needed muscle.

Audra Urte, who has averaged 10 rebounds, also joins Holcomb as the

Bulldogs' primary offensive strength. Both have averaged over 15 points per game this season.

Facing Holcomb at the post position will be Glenna Perry's Pam Pember, a 6-foot junior who scored 27 points for the Pilots against the Meridian Jayvees Monday night, earning 12 of her 13 shots from the field.

"I know for a fact that Pember is going to need to play a good game against Holcomb," Fast said, but he refused to characterize the contest as a Pember-Holcomb battle.

"We shoot the ball well from all spots on the floor," he said. "We're going to take advantage of the good balance."

In addition to Pember, the Pilots will be relying on senior forward Barb Johannek, who shares the team scoring lead with Pember and is a leading rebounder.

Kell King, Glenna Perry's 5-2 point guard, offers additional firepower with her 13-point scoring average.

"We have the reputation of being a fast basketball team," Fast said. "We can run the floor. And we are going to run it."

After insisting that his squad knows that Kimberly is a "very good basketball team" going into the game, Fast said, "It would be foolish to bet on this one. I wouldn't do it."



Time: 8 p.m.
Site: Glenna Perry High School.
What it means: The winner will have a leg up toward getting the top seed and a first-round bye in the District 4 Class A-3 tournament, which will be played in Wendell in late January and early February.
Season records: Kimberly is 10-0; Glenna Perry is 14-0.
Canyon Conference records: Kimberly is 6-0; Glenna Perry is 6-1.
Last meeting: Kimberly best Glenna Perry 46-35 in Kimberly on Nov. 18.
The coaches: Wes Remaley is in his second season at Kimberly (no career record available); Ken Fast is in his fourth season at Glenna Perry (no career record available).
Basic defense: Both teams use a combination of man-to-man and zone defenses.

Leading scorers — Kimberly, Cindy Holcomb (20-0) and Audra Urte (18-0-1); Glenna Perry, Pam Pember (15-0), Barb Johannek (15-0) and Kell King (13-0).
Leading rebounders — Kimberly, Holcomb (13-0) and Glenna Perry, Pember (13-0) and Glenna Perry (12-0).
Injuries: Neither team reports any major injuries.

Starting lineups:

G — Shanell Anderson (5-6, senior), G — Dusty Byce (5-7, senior), F — Audra Urte (5-11, senior), Mindy Werner (5-9, senior), C — Cindy Holcomb (6-1, senior).

Glenna Perry
G — Kell King (5-2, senior), G — Debbie Gerhardt (5-4, senior), F — Kelly Mitchell (6-0, junior), F — Barb Johannek (5-16, senior), C — Pam Pember (6-0, junior).

Jones resigns as Bruins grid coach

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The picture that began to form six months ago was accomplished Wednesday with the resignation of Twin Falls football Coach Bill Jones and the appointment of Jon Jund as his replacement.

Jones has just completed his 11th season in the Twin Falls football program and seventh as head coach. During his seven years as head man, the Bruins twice gained the state playoffs and finished second in 1982.

Jund is well known in Idaho coaching circles, having taken Buhl and Jerome to the state playoffs. The Tigers won the state Class A-2 crown under him a year ago. Between those few assignments, he was head man at Great Falls, Mont.

Jund, followed a conflict with Jerome officials over coaching and athletic directing duties last spring,

joined Jones' staff during the summer and rumors were reported at that time that Jones probably would be resigning this fall and the position be given to Jund.

Jones said family involvement was primary in his decision to resign. He said this will give him time to watch his son, Todd, compete on Idaho State's football team. He is a freshman wide receiver. Additionally, Jones has undertaken a secondary career as an insurance adjuster.

"I am going to stay right here, teach and coach track and I may do some crop adjusting," he said with a smile. "I haven't had a fall off since I was 13 years old and started in football... as a player, a college player and then coaching."

Athletic Coordinator Andy Barron said Jund will be responsible for the complete District 411 football program beginning at the eighth grade

• See JONES on Page D2

Clear skies in Sun Valley

Sun Valley — Sun Valley reported clear skies and temperatures in the mid-20s, with clear skies and mild temperatures in the forecast for today. There are still only two runs, Lower Warm Springs and Flying Squirrel, open, and the resort plans to open College run on Saturday. There is 18 inches of snow, mostly man-made, at the base of Lower Warm Springs.

Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Pomerelle reported clear skies and temperatures in the 20s on Wednesday. There is 25 inches of packed snow at the base, with machine-packed runs and some machine-spread snow.

Hours today: 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Bus service from Twin Falls, Jerome, Burley, Rupert and Declo will run today. The schedule begins at 7:10 a.m. at the South Lincoln shopping center in Jerome; stops at K-

Ski report

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. Pomerelle will be open daily through Jan. 4.

Southern Mountain — Closed.
Magic Mountain — Closed.
Ski conditions Wednesday at other major southern Idaho ski areas:

Bogus Basin — Closed, 13 total, no runs.
Brundage — 36 total, no new, reopens Friday.
Grand Targhee — 49 total, no new.
Pebble Creek — Closed.

BILL JONES
Coached at TFHS 11 years

UNLV routs the Wolf Pack

Graham leads 115-83 attack

By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Gary Graham and Gerald Paddio led a balanced scoring attack as No. 1 Nevada-Las Vegas remained undefeated Wednesday night with a

Top 20 hoops

115-83 rout of Nevada-Reno in college basketball.

UNLV, beating its intrastate rival for the second time in five days, opened the second half with a 26-8 run that put the game out of reach at 75-48.

The surge was keyed by a pressing man-to-man defense that broke down the Reno offense, forcing turnovers that led to easy UNLV baskets.

The Rebels, who beat UNR in Reno on Saturday, 99-88, ran their record to 7-0 while enjoying their first blowout of the season. It was also the first time UNLV has topped the 100-point mark this season.

Four UNLV players scored in double figures, led by Graham with 23 points, 19 of them in the second half. Paddio scored 22 points, 12 of them on three-point baskets, while Banks, a senior guard, added 20 points. Forward Armon Gilliam chipped in 15 points.

Chris Rupp led UNR with 14 points, while Bryan Strachan scored 13.

UNLV Coach Jerry Tarkanian pulled most of his regulars midway through the second half as the Rebels ran to a 96-39 lead.

Reno's last lead early in the game at 6-5, but Paddio then hit a jumper that started a 40 UNLV spurt that gave the Rebels the lead for good.

UNLV stretched the lead to 45-32 late in the half before Reno used its first three-point shot of the game, by Bryan Strachan, and a 4-4 by Chris Rupp to pull within 49-43 at halftime.

But UNLV opened the second half with five uncontested baskets, then scored eight more in a row after four UNLV field goals, to blow the game open.

Georgetown 62 American U. 59

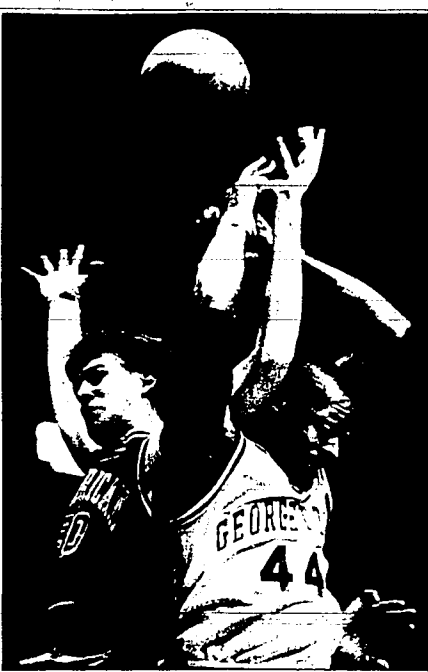
LANDOVER, Md. — Even when he's playing poorly, Reggie Williams is the man No. 10 Georgetown turns to with the game on the line.

Williams hit a three-point field goal with three seconds remaining Wednesday to give the Hoyas a 62-59 victory over American University.

Georgetown's star, the 6-2 senior jumper, Williams had missed 10 of 15 shots from the floor.

"Reggie didn't play the greatest game in the world, but he made the shot when he needed to," Georgetown Coach Joe Thompson said. "Reggie's a money ballplayer."

The Hoyas, 6-0, trailed by as many as 10 points in the first half before rallying to beat their crosstown



American's Tom Scherer (left), and Georgetown's Ronnie Highsmith reach for a rebound Wednesday night

rivals. Williams finished with 16 points, 13 below his average, and Jaren Jackson added 15.

American, 4-3, missed a final chance to tie the game when Pat Wittling's shot at the buzzer floated over the backboard. Frank Ross scored 21 points for the Eagles, who have not beaten Georgetown since 1982.

American held a 53-48 advantage but the Hoyas scored the next eight points to take a 56-53 lead. Sampson then scored four straight points to put the Eagles on top for the last time.

"We played well enough to win, but their All-America takes the big shot and makes it," American Coach Ed Tappett said. "We tried to isolate him, but you don't stop him, obviously."

Williams, the only senior on the squad, admitted he struggled, but said the experience would prepare him for tougher games later in the year.

"A game like this gets me mentally ready for teams like St. John's and Syracuse," Williams said. "I'm glad this happened early."

The Hoyas, who entered the game ranked No. 4 in the nation in three-point field-goal percentage, missed 7 of 8 from that range in the first half and trailed 31-29 at halftime.

American led early, 12-4, and ex-

panded the margin to 29-19 with 4:51 left in the half before the Hoyas scored straight points to knot the score. The Eagles, held without a point for four minutes, used a basket by Andy Bonsalle to take the lead just before the half.

Georgetown shot only 32 percent from the floor and 50 percent down the foul line while committing 14 turnovers in the first half.

The Hoyas opened the second half with a 13-7 run to take a 42-38 lead, but the Eagles recaptured seven straight points to regain the lead with 12 minutes left.

N.C. State 81 N.C. Asheville 65

RALEIGH, N.C. — After facing some tough exams in the classroom, North Carolina State passed a test on the basketball court Wednesday night.

State's Charles Shackelford and Kenny Drummond scored 13 points each as the 12th-ranked Wolfpack defeated North Carolina-Asheville 81-65.

Exam period makes it tough to prepare for all aspects of a game," N.C. State Coach Jim Valvano said. "Our defensive pressure is what really changed the game around tonight. I think the quickness of Kelsey Weems, Kenny Drummond

and Chuckie Brown got to them as the game progressed."

"We struggled the whole night offensively," UNC-Asheville Coach Jerry Green said. "We just never got into any groove. Their pressure defense forced us to go to the sides and we didn't attack it at all."

"We had two periods on offense where we did nothing and that allowed them to steal the ball and get easy layups added."

N.C. State, trailing 15-14 at the 11:44 mark of the first half, went on a 17-3 spurt to take a 31-19 lead with 4:30 left in the half. The Wolfpack's biggest lead of the half was 38-23 on a three-point shot by Drummond with 2:31 left. N.C. State led 37-27 at the halftime.

Drummond, getting six points off three steals, ignited a surge that moved the Wolfpack's lead to 48-31 on a three-point shot by Drummond by Shackelford and a pair of baskets by Kelsey Weems sent N.C. State ahead 54-33 with 13:21 left.

N.C. State hit 11 of 15 free throws in the final eight minutes to hold off the rallying Bulldogs.

Weems finished with 12 points off the bench and senior forward Mike Glomi added 11 for the Wolfpack 7-1. Sophomore guard Milton Moore scored off the bench for the Bulldogs, and led his team in scoring with 15 points. Van Wilkins and Gerald Rutherford scored 12 points each for the Bulldogs, 4-2.

DePaul 74 Creighton 64

ROSEMONT, Ill. — Guard Rod Strickland came off the bench to spark DePaul Wednesday night, but the sophomore guards says he plans to see his name in the starting lineup for the rest of the season.

Strickland, averaging 11 points per game, scored 19 points as No. 19 DePaul beat Creighton 74-64.

"I was about 85 percent today," said Strickland, who was scratched from his starting spot because of the flu. "I was slow in the first half but 80 percent went after halftime."

The Blue Demons, 6-0, were ahead by only six points at the half but increased their advantage to as many as 18 points in the second half.

Strickland missed practice Tuesday because of a 100-degree fever, scored 10 points in the second half to lead the Blue Demon surge over a taller but much-slower Creighton.

"We started off flat," Strickland said. "When I was sitting there, I saw we needed to push the ball up court and play a little more aggressive."

Forward Dallas Comegys scored 15 points for the Blue Demons, and guard Kevin Edwards added 15.

DePaul Coach Joey Meyer was pleased with DePaul's ability to steal the ball.

"I've never been involved where there were 17 steals. I don't want the NCAA records," Meyer said.

Strickland scored seven straight points to lead at halftime, 40-34.

The Bluejays were ahead by as many as six points in the first half. But in the last 20 seconds of the game, Creighton scored seven straight points to lead at halftime, 40-34.

Creighton shot poorly from the free-throw line, hitting only three of nine attempts in the first half and seven of 15 overall.

Morris takes his offers to the Big Apple

NEW YORK (AP) — Free agent Jack Morris, still shopping for a new team, after being rejected by his hometown Minnesota Twins will

take the same multimillion dollar proposals plus "a couple of additional ones" to New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner on Thursday.

"Our plan is that we will make an offer to the Yankees any one of the offers we made to Minnesota, with a couple of additional ones," Dick Moss, Morris' agent, said Wednesday.

The morning meeting in Tampa, Fla. will form one of the most interesting scenarios in free-agent bargaining history. It was Moss who successfully argued the 1975 Messersmith decision that essentially created free agency, and Steinbrenner was the first owner to take advantage of the system.

He built World Series champions by signing high-priced free agents such as Reggie Jackson, Cal Ripken and Rick Cossage and later adding Dave Winfield and Don Baylor.

But there has been a free-agent freeze over the past year, with none of the prominent ones changing teams or getting any outside offers.

The players' union has protested the action, filing a charge of collusion against the owners.

Steinbrenner, whose major aim in the off-season was to bolster the Yankees' pitching staff, said he would listen to Morris, the win-

Meeting with Steinbrenner to discuss big buck contract

ingest pitcher in the 1980s. "But my budget comes first this year and he (Moss) knows it," said Steinbrenner, who has seen expensive free agents such as Ed Wilton, Dave Collins and Steve Kemp go bust with the Yankees.

"They say they have a proposal I can't refuse, and I want to hear it face-to-face, not through a second lieutenant," Steinbrenner said Wednesday from his Tampa office. "I want to meet the young man, and see what he has to say."

The meeting was originally to take place in New York, but was switched to Tampa because of an accident at Steinbrenner's American Shipbuilding Co. The meeting will start around 10 a.m. at either a company office or a hotel Steinbrenner owns in Tampa.

Steinbrenner said he had not heard details of the proposals Morris made to the Twins, and said he did not have a specific offer in mind.

The deal changed 12 times and was tied 11 times until the Cougars went ahead for good when Smith hit a 10-footer to make it 69-68 with 9:30 left in the game.

The closest the Aggies came again was with 2:12 left when forward Jon Juergens hit a three-point shot, making it 69-68.

After that, Utah State committed eight fouls.

Utah State committed eight of his points in the last 1 1/2 minutes.

Steinbrenner said, "I do not look at this as an all-or-nothing day." The Yankees recently acquired Rick Rhoden from Pittsburgh in a six-player trade; one of the pitchers, Charles Hudson from Philadelphia. The Yankees, who finished second in the American League East last season for the second straight year, had a team earned run average of 4.11, ninth among the 14 clubs.

Morris, 31, has said he will not negotiate any further with the Detroit Tigers, who have retained the right to re-sign him through Jan. 2. The Tigers have offered \$1.25 million for each of the next two seasons.

Morris and Moss went to Minnesota on Tuesday in hopes of signing a new contract, but Twins vice president Andy MacPhail recommended to owner Carl Pohlad that the team not accept Morris' proposals for a two-, three- or four-year deal.

Morris, who made close to \$900,000 last season while going 21-8, had sought either a two- or three-year contract that would have paid him the same as Los Angeles' Fernando Valenzuela — \$1.85 million in 1987 and \$2.05 million in 1988 or a three-year contract at \$1 million per season or a four-year deal at \$1.7 million each season.

"My meeting is with Mr. Steinbrenner," Moss said.

Morris also has said he would like to pitch for California and Philadelphia.

It was also learned Wednesday night before Morris made out his four-year special desire list, he expressed special interest in playing for the Toronto Blue Jays. Moss said he contacted General Manager Pat Gillick, but did not get far.

"I would not enter back saying they had no interest in Jack Morris," Moss said.

Exclusively in Sports

O's trade Beniquez to Royals

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles traded veteran outfielder Juan Beniquez to the Kansas City Royals Wednesday for two minor league prospects, General Manager Hank Peters announced.

The Orioles acquired shortstop Joe Jarrell, 24, and right-handed pitcher Jim Daniel, 32, both of whom played last season with Memphis in the Class AA Southern League. They were assigned to Baltimore's Rochester affiliate in the Class AAA International League.

Had the Orioles not made a deal for Beniquez by Saturday, the 36-year-old would have become a free agent because the Orioles didn't intend to offer him a contract by the prescribed deadline.

Beniquez reportedly had been sought by the Royals as a backup or platoon left fielder, or as insurance at first base in the event Steve Balboni doesn't recover sufficiently from offseason back surgery.

The Orioles gave up a No. 1 draft choice to sign Beniquez last January after he played out his option with the California Angels. The club chose not to exercise an option and resign him for the same \$250,000 made in 1986.

The Orioles have a surplus of outfielders and have expressed a desire to make room for rookie Ken Gerhart, who led the International League in home runs last season.

Witherspoon failed drug tests

NEW YORK (AP) — Tim Witherspoon had a trace of marijuana in his system when he lost the World Boxing Association heavyweight title to James "Bonecrusher" Smith, chairman Jose Torres of the New York State Athletic Commission said Wednesday.

The post-fight test also revealed a trace of marijuana in Witherspoon's system after he won the WBA title in 15-round unanimous decision over Tony Tubbs last Jan. 15 at Atlanta.

Witherspoon and Smith both were given pre- and post-fight urinalysis last Friday night at Madison Square Garden and "Witherspoon tested positive both times," Torres said.

Witherspoon, 37, of Philadelphia, could not reach a comment. Smith won the title when he knocked Witherspoon down three times in the first round and the fight was stopped at 2 minutes and 12 seconds.

The commissioner said the pre-fight test was given an hour before the fight. The pre- and post-fight tests are meant to confirm one another and also can reveal if an illegal substance was ingested during the fight.

Lawyers try to end Tampa affair

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The Tampa police chief met Wednesday with attorneys representing New York Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden and his nephew Gary Sheffield, who was also arrested last weekend after a scuffle with police, in an attempt to bring the affair to an end, according to a published report.

In Thursday's editions of the New York Times, Chief Donald Newberger described the conference as a "cooling-off meeting" but he added: "I don't have any authority to make a deal."

The newspaper quoted a law enforcement official and other parties as saying there could be a resolution to the case, in which four men were arrested after police pulled over their vehicles. The resolution may take the form of a loosely supervised probation, a verbal cease-fire by the two sides, some public acknowledgment of guilt by Gooden and the willingness of the officers injured in the incident to agree to the unadjudicated probation, according to the newspaper.

"It sounds logical, but I can't comment other than to say that discussions have been going on," Charles Ehrlich, Gooden's attorney, told The Times.

Earlier Wednesday, Newberger confirmed that a blood-alcohol test revealed Gooden had been drinking on the night of the incident.

Newberger said the test given Gooden at Tampa General Hospital last Saturday showed the right-hander had a blood-alcohol level of .11, barely over .100, Florida's legal definition of driving under the influence.

NCAA: Schools ignoring policy

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — The player-ticket policy NCAA schools adopted two years ago at the urging of the scandal-ridden Southwest Conference is being ignored by many schools.

The relatively pervasive violation was indicated by the NCAA's committee, said Doug Johnson of the NCAA staff.

The whole idea was to stop players from selling their complimentary tickets at inflated prices, a practice that figured into many prominent probation cases. The violations at Nebraska came after an internal audit by Nebraska officials and the NCAA Eligibility Committee, under terms of the legislation as submitted by the Southwest Conference, ordered the suspensions.

Carlsson won't ride with team

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Tennis player Kent Carlsson refused to travel with the Swedish team to the Davis Cup final in Australia after a financial dispute with the Swedish Tennis Federation, Swedish newspapers reported Wednesday.

Carlsson had promised to join the team as a reserve and training partner for the four regulars, Stefan Edberg, Anders Jarryd, Joakim Nyström and Mikael Pernfors, for the Dec. 26-28 final in Melbourne.

But Carlsson, the star of the two-time defending champions' 4-1 rout of Czechoslovakia in the semifinals last October, failed to show up when the bulk of the team left Stockholm Tuesday.

Carlsson decided to miss the trip when he heard that the regular players each had been given one free roundtrip airplane ticket for their wives or girlfriends, the newspaper Expressen reported.

The Swedish Tennis Federation, citing financial reasons, did not give any extra ticket to Carlsson. The player had planned to take his father Lars-Göran along.

Aussie boat mulls dropping out

FREMANTLE, Australia (AP) — Steak's Kidney is debating whether to keep racing in the America's Cup yacht race after being rebuffed by the defenders' race committee.

Syd Fischer, chairman of Steak's Kidney's syndicate from Sydney, said Wednesday "a bureaucratic decision could well be the one which will cost Australia the America's Cup."

He was referring to the decision of the Royal Perth Yacht Club's Australian Yachts in the defenders' semifinals which begin Dec. 27.

Fischer's boat is last, far behind the other three, and the Sydney syndicate is trying to improve his chances via the rule book.

"Our final decision whether to withdraw will be made after consulting with our advisors and other parties," Fischer said.

BYU, Usevitch top Aggies, 97-93

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Junior center Jim Usevitch came off the bench and scored 20 points, to lead the Brigham Young University Cougars to a 97-93 non-conference basketball victory over In-state rival and host Utah State University Tuesday night.

Guard Brian Taylor scored 17 points for the Cougars and Michael Smith added 15 as BYU raised its record to 3-4.

Utah State, now 3-5, was led by Reid Newey led Utah State with 23 points, and Kevin Nixon

pumped in 22.

The lead changed 12 times and was tied 11 times until the Cougars went ahead for good when Smith hit a 10-footer to make it 69-68 with 9:30 left in the game.

The closest the Aggies came again was with 2:12 left when forward Jon Juergens hit a three-point shot, making it 69-68.

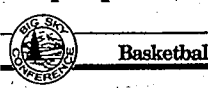
Broncos, Bengals prepare for tournaments

By The Associated Press

Two of the Big Sky Conference's surprising teams of the early 1986-87 basketball season head into weekend tournaments with a chance to show they are for real.

Boise State, at 5-1, off to its best start since 1983-84 and second best in 19 years, opens the Albertson's Classic Friday night against Southwest Texas State. Long Beach State, and the University of San Diego are the other teams.

Idaho State, 5-2 with a three-game winning streak, travels to Lafayette, La., and the Bayou Classic.



The Bengals are matched against Southwestern Louisiana, the home team in the Cajundome, and Northern Iowa in a tournament that also features Murray State and Tennessee-Chattanooga.

Thursday night, Cal-Irvine, which lost to Boise State Tuesday in Boise, visits Missouri for a game against the Tigers, who are 1-2. Following Weber State, just 1-6 for the season, hosts Brigham Young Thursday

Basketball

night and then Saturday night will feature Logan for a traditional rivalry with Utah State.

Besides the tournaments, Friday night's games include Sacramento State at Reno and Northern Arizona hosts Port Lewis.

Saturday, Idaho hosts Portland, Pacific in the Montana and Northern-Louisiana-15 at Montana State.

Both Boise State and Idaho State, which have a lot of newcomers this year, were picked as also-rans in the preseason polls. But BSU has lost only a two-point game to San Diego. BSU also has defeated Oregon at Corvallis.

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Bird shines for Hoosiers as Celtics rap Pacers

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Playing against the Indiana Pacers means showtime for super star Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics.

Putting on another show for television viewers, including his mother, back home in Indiana, Bird was a one-man gang again Wednesday night in leading the Celtics to a 113-101 NBA victory over the Pacers.

Bird, who had a season-high 38 points in a rout of Indiana here last month, scored 34 this time, igniting a decisive rally with Boston's first four field goals in the fourth period.

Bird, who hit on just 13 of 20 floor shots, including 1-5 from three-point range, played down his effort, which included eight rebounds, nine assists, five steals and two blocked shots.

"This was not an exceptional game for me," he said. "I missed too many open shots. There were a lot of opportunities where I didn't score."

However, Bird was impressive enough for Indiana Coach Jack Ramsay.

"He's a great player," Ramsay said. "He does whatever he has to do to help his team win. You're never going to stop Larry Bird. He has no weaknesses."

Robert Parish and Kevin McHale complemented Bird with 23 points each and Danny Ainge had 18 as the Celtics won for the 49th time in their last 50 appearances at Boston Garden.

"The Celtics, who had a 48-game home-court winning streak snapped by the Los Angeles Lakers last Fri-



AP Laserphoto

Neither San Antonio's Artis Gilmore (53) nor Phoenix's Kenny Gattson can get a hand on this loose ball

day, led 57-54 at halftime, fell behind 82-79 late in the third period, then came back to take an 87-84 advantage into the final quarter.

Bird hit on three set shots, then followed up his own rebound for a layup in the first three minutes of the fourth period. His second field goal triggered a 10-4 run that gave Boston a commanding 101-92 lead.

The spurt was interrupted by a brief fight between Indiana's John Long and Boston's Rick Carlisle. Both were ejected with 7:11 remaining.

Bird, who had 14 points in the first half, added 12 in the third period in helping the Celtics withstand the hot-shooting of Chuck Person and Herb Williams, who had 10 points

NBA roundup

APiece in the pie. — McHale went over the 20-point mark in the 24th consecutive game as Boston hit its record to 16-7 best in the Atlantic Division.

— The Pacers, who fell to 2-10 on the road this season, were led by Person and Vern Fleming with 21 points apiece, one more than Williams.

Detroit 122 Utah 107

PONTIAC — Michigan's Adrian Dantley and Isiah Thomas scored 20 points apiece to lead seven Detroit players in double figures Wednesday night and carry the Pistons to a 122-107 NBA victory over the Utah Jazz.

The loss snapped Utah's seven-game winning streak.

Detroit, 12-8, has won its last three games. Utah, which got a season-high 27 points from Karl Malone, is 14-8.

Leading 99-92 in the fourth quarter, Detroit got successive baskets from Rick Mahorn and Bill Laimbeer for a 101-92 lead. Laimbeer was fouled by Thurl Bailey while scoring and a technical foul was called on Utah's Marc Iavaroni after the play.

Laimbeer, who finished with 18 points, made the foul shot and the technical, giving Detroit a 103-92 lead with 5:10 to play.

— The Jazz got no closer than eight points the rest of the game.

— The Pistons built an 83-78 lead on a layup by Thomas with 10:30 left in the game. Utah, however, rallied behind four successive points by Darrell Griffith to pull to within 97-92 with 6:45 to play.

Rookie Dennis Rodman finished with 18 points for Detroit, while Joe Dumars had 13, Mahorn 12 and Tony Campbell 11.

Rickey Green scored 20 for Utah and Kelly Tripucka, acquired by the Jazz in an August trade for Dantley, scored 16.

— The Pistons, who led 50-58 at halftime, carried an 85-76 lead into the fourth quarter.

Cleveland 110 Philadelphia 107

PHILADELPHIA — Rookie Ron Harper scored six of his 27 points in the final 29 seconds Wednesday night as the Cleveland Cavaliers handed the Philadelphia 76ers their fourth straight NBA loss, 110-107.

Rookie Brad Dougherty tied his season high with 29 points and grabbed 11 rebounds.

Harper's jump shot with 39 seconds to go tied the score at 105, the ninth deadlock of the final period. Phil Hubbard then stripped Roy Hinson of the ball and fed Harper for a driving layup with 13 seconds left.

Harper sunk two free throws six seconds later for a 109-105 Cavalier lead.

Philadelphia held a 47-32 lead with 14:14 left in the second period, but Cleveland scored the last nine points of the quarter and trailed only 54-51

at halftime.

— The Cavs went ahead 69-68 on a layup by Harper with 4:17 left in the third and took an 81-78 edge at the end of three periods.

John Williams added 18 points for Cleveland, while Charles Barkley had 32 and Julius Erving 20 for the Sixers.

San Antonio 94 Phoenix 81

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Jon Sundvold scored 22 points, 14 of them in the final period, to lead the San Antonio Spurs to a 94-81 NBA victory over the Phoenix Suns Wednesday night.

Sundvold's season-high scoring performance combined with Artis Gilmore's 20 points to snap a four-game losing streak as the Spurs raised their record to 7-16.

Walter Davis led the Suns with 21 points as Phoenix dropped to 12-12.

Gilmore led a lockstep Spurs charge in the first half, scoring 14 as San Antonio pulled out to a 49-45 halftime lead. The Spurs committed 12 turnovers in the first half and Phoenix had 14.

Sloppy play by both teams continued in the second half as San Antonio scored just 17 points in the third period and Phoenix 14. The two squads combined for 14 field goals and 15 turnovers in the period, with the Spurs taking a 66-59 lead into the fourth quarter.

San Antonio outscored the Suns 12-4 over a five-minute stretch in the final period, to go ahead 82-68 with 6:04 remaining.

Pro Bowl:

Giants claim 8 spots, Bears 7, Cowboys ... 0

NEW YORK (AP) — Eight members of the New York Giants, who clinched the NFC East championship last week, were named Wednesday to the team that will represent the NFC in the Pro Bowl in Honolulu on Feb. 1.

The Chicago Bears, who at 13-2 share the league's best record with the Giants, landed seven players on the squad, as did the Los Angeles Rams. All seven of the Bears are starters, including running back Walter Payton, who is making his ninth Pro Bowl appearance.

But the Dallas Cowboys, experiencing their first non-victory season in 21 years, were shut out in the voting by NFL players and coaches for the first time in the 27-year history of the franchise. Defensive tackle Larry White failed to make the team for the first time in 10 years.

The New York contingent included outside linebacker Lawrence Taylor, a unanimous choice to play in his sixth Pro Bowl in six NFL seasons. Tight end Mark Bavaro and inside linebacker Harry Carson were also named as starters and were joined on the team by punter Sean Landeta; offensive tackle Brad Benson; running back Joe Morris; defensive end Leonard Marshall and nose tackle Jim Lincecum.

Two rookies, running back Rueben Mayes of New Orleans and kick returner Val Sliemers of St. Louis, made the team.

The defensive starters include wide receivers Jerry Rice of San Francisco and Gary Clark of Washington; Bavaro at tight end; tackles Jimbo Covert of Chicago and Jackie Slater of the Rams; guards Dennis Harrah

of the Rams and Bill Fralie of Atlanta; center Jay Hilgenberg of Chicago; quarterback Tommy Kramer of Minnesota; and running backs Eric Dickerson of the Rams and Peyton Manning of the Colts.

Defensive starters include Dexter Manley of Washington and Reggie White of Philadelphia at the nose; Steve McMichael of Chicago at end tackle; Taylor and Wilber Marshall of Chicago at outside linebacker; Carson and Mike Singletary of Chicago at inside linebacker; Darrell Green of Washington and LeRoy Irvin of the Rams at cornerback and Doug Duerson of Chicago and Ronnie Lett of the Colts.

Offensive reserves are Art Monk of Washington at wide receiver; Steve Jordan of Minnesota at tight end; Benson at tackle; Russ Grimm of Washington at guard; Doug Smith of the Rams at center; Jay Schroeder of Washington at quarterback; and Morris and Mayes at running back.

Defensive backups are Marshall at defensive end; Burt on nose tackle; Mickey Jackson of New Orleans at outside linebacker; Carl Ekern of the Rams at inside linebacker; Jerry Gray of the Rams at cornerback and Joey Browner of Minnesota at safety.

Specialists include Landeta as the punter; New Orleans' Morton Andersen of New Orleans as the placekicker; Sikahona as the return specialist and Ron Wolfley of St. Louis as the special teams player. A 42nd player will be added at the discretion of the coaching staff, which will come from the losing team in the NFC championship game.

McMahon: Fuller's inaction 'a mystery to me'

CHICAGO (AP) — Injured quarterback Jim McMahon says back-up quarterback Steve Fuller's lack of action for the Chicago Bears is "a mystery to me."

McMahon was a radio guest on Tuesday night's Washington, D.C.-based "Larry King Show" on the Mutual Broadcasting System.

"He took us to the (1984) playoffs and had a great game at Washington," McMahon said of Fuller. "He knows the system and is a proven player, and you need experience in the playoffs."

Before the season, Coach Mike Ditka said the team had won its two biggest victories since he'd rejoined it with Fuller at the helm. McMahon

said, "Then all of a sudden he's a forgotten man. I don't know what happened."

But Ditka said Fuller is still very much in the picture.

"If Steve ended up starting in the playoffs, I wouldn't feel bad at all," Ditka said in comments after the game. "This is not a closed book. It doesn't matter to me."

McMahon was released Tuesday from Centinela Hospital Medical Center in Inglewood, Calif., after undergoing surgery on his right shoulder Friday.

His placement on the injured reserve list four weeks ago left Mike Tomczak as the Bears' starter, Doug Flutie next in line and Fuller relegated to relative obscurity.

Monday night, after Tomczak was injured on the first series of the Bears' 16-13 victory over the Detroit Lions, Flutie played the remainder of the game and Fuller saw no action.

Flutie completed 13 of 24 passes for 130 yards but was sacked twice, caught an interception and fumbled three times.

McMahon was asked by King, "Can Flutie do it?"

"That's a tough question," McMahon said. "After watching (Monday) night, the pressure got to him (Flutie) a little bit. It wasn't one of the best performances I've seen."

"I've voiced my opinion, and they (Bears' front office personnel)

haven't been too positive with what I've had to say. I don't want to get into the coaching thing, because I've gotten into it before," McMahon said. "All I know is it's going to be tough."

McMahon said he felt the Bears suffer with him out of the lineup. When asked by an East Coast caller if he "honestly felt the Bears can make it past the Giants" to the playoffs, he responded, with hesitation:

"Well, (pause) yes. I know ... it sounds arrogant, but I think it's a different team when I'm in there; I'm not afraid to change up on plays to fit the situation, where other guys are a little hesitant ... When I do change something, the guys feel good and confident and know that there's a reason I've done it and that we can get it done."

"I know our personnel is just as good as the Giants," McMahon said. "We have the character and the personnel to win it, although it would be tough if we had to play in New York."

USFL strikes out in attempt to split NFL into 2 leagues, clear 1 network

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Football League's motions to break the NFL into two independent conferences and throw it off at least one television network were denied Wednesday by U.S. District Court Judge Peter K. Leisure.

While some league officials said the decision might effectively end the fledgling football league's last hope of ever resuming play, Commissioner Harry Usher said it will fight on in the appeals courts. The USFL had suspended operations for this year, with the announced intention of returning in 1987.

The ruling by Leisure, who presided at the three-month trial last summer, followed two hours of arguments by lawyers for the two leagues.

The USFL, awarded just \$3 in its \$1.62 billion antitrust suit against the NFL, based its request on the jury's finding that the NFL was

liable on one of the nine antitrust charges in the suit — the broad allegation that the established league was indeed a monopoly.

"I think it's the end of the trial court portion of the case but not the end of the league," Usher said. "It will go up to the 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals for what I believe to be the correction of errors that have affected this trial. I think the opinion he read reflects the same problem of confusion that was present in the 155-page charge he gave the jury."

Leisure said in his opinion, handed down from the bench at the end of the arguments, that because the jury specifically had found the NFL blameless in monopolizing the television market, he found no reason to order the NFL off any of the three major networks as demanded by the NFL.

He also noted that the demand to make the AFC and NFC into two in-

dependent conferences with separate administration and a separate draft would overturn the act of Congress that had authorized the 1966 merger of the NFL with the old American Football League.

And he added that he agreed with the jurors who said that the USFL had caused its own problems resulting in \$150 million in losses over three years of playing in the spring and summer.

"When a firm which has committed myriad blunders in the marketplace seeks to gain benefits through injunctive relief that it could not acquire through fair competition, courts should not condemn it for obstructing such an effort," Leisure wrote in his opinion. Five days after the verdict last July, the eight remaining USFL owners voted to go dormant for the 1986 season.

AFC East, West teams fill up conference squad

NEW YORK (AP) — Five players each from the Miami Dolphins, New England Patriots, Seattle Seahawks and Denver Broncos were named Wednesday to the team that will represent the AFC in the Pro Bowl.

The contingent from Denver, which at 11-4 is tied with Cleveland for the AFC's best record, includes four starters. They are defensive end Fulton Jones, linebacker Keith Mecklenburg, safety Dennis Smith and guard Keith Bishop. John Elway is the backup to Miami's Dan Marino at quarterback.

Marino, the only quarterback to throw for more than 4,000 yards in three straight seasons will start for the AFC for the third straight year.

The other offensive starters are wide receiver Al Toon of the New York Jets and Steve Largent of Seattle; tackles Anthony Muñoz of Cincinnati and Cody Risien of Cleveland; center Dwight Stephenson of Miami; guards Bishop and Max Moniyo of Cincinnati; tight end Todd Christensen of the Los Angeles Raiders; and running back Ed Warner of Seattle and James Brooks of Cincinnati.

Defensive starters include Jones and Howie Long of the Raiders at end; Bill Maas of Kansas City at nose tackle; Andre Tippitt of New England and Chris Banks of Cleveland at outside linebacker; Mecklenburg and rookie John Offerdahl of the Dolphins at inside linebacker; Mike Haynes of the Raiders and Hanford Dixon of Cleveland at cornerback; and Smith and Deron Cherry of Kansas City at safety.

Backups for the game, to be played in Honolulu next Feb. 1, include wide receivers Stanley Morgan of New England and Mark Dupler of Miami; tight end Mickey Shuler of the Patriots; kick returner Bobbie Joe Edmonds of the Seahawks and special teams player Mose Tatupe of the Patriots.

Offerdahl and Edmonds are the only rookies on the team, with a 42nd player to be taken into the AFC coach at a position he feels he has a need. The coach will be the coach of the losing team of the AFC title game.

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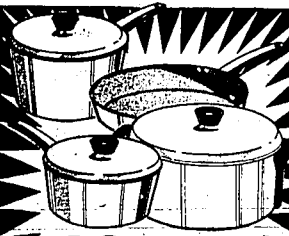
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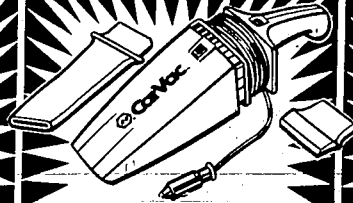
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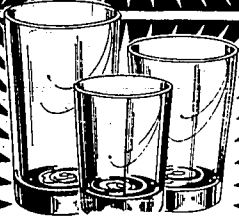
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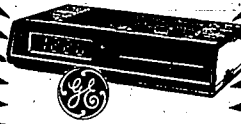
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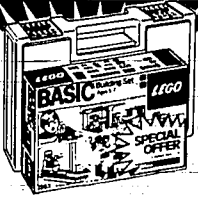
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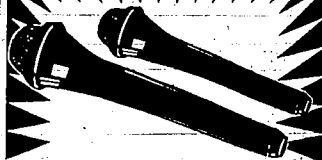
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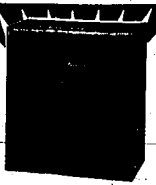
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Grizzlies in north Rockies taken off endangered species list

By RONALD B. TAYLOR
Los Angeles Times

The head of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has declared that grizzly bears are no longer a threatened species in the northern Rocky Mountains and has taken the first steps to remove the bears in that region from the protection of the Endangered Species Act.

Removal of the grizzly bear from the list of threatened species would open hundreds of thousands of acres of federal lands in the bears' habitat to potential oil and gas exploration. It would also turn jurisdiction over

the bears to the state of Montana, where ranchers have complained that grizzlies prey on their stock.

The action by U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Director Frank Dunkle, announced Thursday at a little-noticed meeting of a non-profit foundation that backs oil and gas exploration in Montana, drew sharp protests from environmentalists on Friday.

"The grizzly populations (in the northern Rockies) show a good healthy trend upwards," Dunkle said in a telephone interview Friday. He said that the endangered species act provides for lifting protection of

threatened animals when populations stabilize above critical levels.

Dunkle said that he was basing his decision on bear population estimates provided by the state of Montana.

Dunkle's order involves only the estimated 500 grizzlies roaming the Northern Continental Divide Ecosystem, which stretches south from the Canadian border through Glacier National Park, the Bob Marshall Wilderness and other federal lands along the east flank of the Rocky Mountains in northcentral Montana. The 300 or so grizzlies in the Yellowstone Ecosystem, near

Yellowstone National Park to the south and west, would remain under the protection of the federal act, Dunkle said.

Wildlife experts estimate that there are fewer than 1,500 grizzly bears in the lower 48 states. At this time, they are classified as "threatened" under the Endangered Species Act, a classification that permits killing an animal only when it threatens life or property. Grizzlies are considered numerous enough in Alaska and Canada that they are not listed as threatened there.

Grizzlies can stand 8-foot tall when standing on their hind legs and

weigh up to 800 pounds. Once they roamed from the Mississippi to Alaska, California and Mexico to Alaska. Killed off by hunters and livestockmen, their numbers dwindled until only a few hundred remained within the Rocky Mountains, where scientists say breeding females produce a cub or two every two or three years.

Removal of the grizzly from the protection of the act is a lengthy process that Dunkle estimated could take a year or more. To take an animal off the list, the law requires that Fish and Wildlife experts prove the species is out of danger and

recovering. In the grizzly's case, the arguments will focus on how much data is needed to prove they are thriving and how soon that information can be obtained.

If the northern grizzlies are ultimately removed from the list by Secretary of the Interior Donald Hodel — a decision that Hodel will not face until Dunkle makes a formal request for such action — jurisdiction over the bears would be returned to the state. Montana could then allow the bears to be hunted and could authorize logging, oil and gas exploration in the grizzly's habitat.

• See GRIZZLIES on Page D10

Outdoors

Thursday, December 18, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-7

Desert sheep caught in relocation program

Idaho catch to be set loose south of Murtaugh

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

OWYHEE, Nev. — Mountain sheep will be returning to their historic ranges south of Snake River this week.

That statement can be positively made because nine California desert sheep were secured in a combined trapping operation by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and Nevada Department of Wildlife this week. No one was planning to leave the east fork of the Owyhee River until 30 to 40 sheep had been taken for translocation into empty habitat in Idaho and Nevada.

Idaho's portion of the catch will be released in Big Cottonwood Creek Canyon south of Murtaugh. Idaho's sheep management plans call for another transplanting of the California subspecies in the south Albion area as animals become available.

Sheep hunters will immediately recognize two benefits of this expansion program. First it will produce new hunting opportunity and, second, with the increase of California sheep species, Idaho hunters currently bound by the once-in-a-lifetime rule on Rocky Mountain sheep may find themselves given a second chance.

Idaho's management plan calls for the California subspecies to be used south of the Snake River because it seems more adaptable to the drier, more open areas.

How successful the current trapping project will be remains uncertain. It depends on the number of animals available in the trapping area, the ability of men to outfox the sheep and the efficiency of a new one-man net gun — and a lot of luck.

The quarry itself is a translocated population, originally trapped in British Columbia years ago. The sheep adapted well to desert to the

point that one Nevada biologist said "these sheep think they're antelope. You'll find them out in the flat a lot more than in the canyons. And they'll run just like antelope."

A pre-trapping survey revealed 140 sheep in the area near the confluence of Deep and Battle creeks and the Owyhee. The plan was for two trapping teams — each assisted by one helicopter — and one base camp crew to whisk the 30-to-40 head out of the area and into new homes.

But Idaho's contracted helicopter didn't show up Monday and Tuesday, leaving the ferrying of men and equipment (three men at a time) into the remote area a time-consuming process Tuesday. But the A-team managed to string about 1,500 feet of drift net by early afternoon Tuesday and a band of nine sheep was found on the flat, about two miles from the canyon.

Since the canyon represents their

• See SHEEP on Page D8



Two California desert lambs lie hobbled and blindfolded, ready for transfer into hauling cages after being ferried by helicopter from their range on the Owyhee River East Fork



A handy lariat could save your dog from death in icy water

The doddering Brittany spaniel had followed the tractor-drawn feed wagon down to the bull pasture on Clover Creek.

It wasn't that the old pointing dog had any love for the machine — he was a little afraid of it. But he loved the guy who drove it and watched him carefully in case he should come to his senses, produce a shotgun out of nowhere and begin hunting pheasants.

Only happened a few times a year, but the Brittany was ready, because he loved to hunt pheasants even more than he loved the crazy

hunter who wasted his time feeding cattle.

Today though, the road down to the bull pasture seemed even longer than it was in the spring when his tired, arthritic old joints were warm and there was the smell of growing things in the air everywhere.

It was cold today and the old dog's joints hurt terribly, but it seemed a small price to pay in case the hunter remembered what hunters are supposed to do when they have a perfectly good Brittany spaniel and lots of pheasants at hand.

"Somebody, I'll get a hunter who knows what he is supposed to do or maybe I'll train this one right," the dog probably thought as he realized he was terribly thirsty.

The creek was nearby, but most of the water had frozen.

Fortunately, there was a good-sized puddle right in the middle of

the frozen creek — left there as though someone knew that a thirsty old dog might come along at any time and want a drink.

He hobbled out on the thin ice and out to the puddle, scuttling along with a particularly strange gait caused by the fact that the joints in both his front elbows had frozen in running position in response to the attacks of acute arthritis.

The ice sagged as he took his drink, then split aside sickeningly, plunging the Brittany into 15 feet of near-frozen winter creek water.

He began to swim, looking for a

way out of the water.

But there was none, and he was growing terribly, terribly cold.

"I don't know how long my Brittany spaniel had been in the water, but he was caught in a trap born of mid-daytime temperatures coupled with cold nights.

The creek had frozen gradually, leaving a patch of open water in the middle.

Freezing water has properties which allow it to sap the heat from a living body in minutes.

Ordinarily, a fully-clothed man can last 15 minutes in 33-degree water,

but most animals can last longer because their coats protect them better than our clothing.

However, it was just a matter of time before hypothermia (radical cooling of the body core) brought unconsciousness and he sank beneath the surface.

I had no way of knowing how long the old dog had been in the water, but his struggles were weakening.

I feared that any delay in getting him out would be too long, so I tried working with the materials at hand.

I stole a couple of pieces of

• See ICE on Page D8

Hunters greatly puzzled by our split duck season

JEROME — Sportsmen have wondered why we had a split duck season in Idaho and many of them believe it has been to give the ducks a rest in between the seasons.

This is incorrect and the real reason is somewhat complicated.

The Pacific Flyway Council makes recommendations on how the seasons should be set. This council is made up of members from states in the Pacific Flyway, including Idaho, and a representative from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

There is a framework of dates and length of season developed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service based on waterfowl production information anticipated harvest and mid-winter counts.

The individuals on the council then recommend a season for their state and the service sets the final season, because it is empowered to enforce migratory bird regulations.

This year, they gave us the season

length of 79 days between Oct. 4 and Jan. 11 if we elected to have a split season. Northern and eastern Idaho hunters prefer to have an early October opener since the majority of their ducks migrate at freeze-up, which normally occurs about mid-November.

Hunters in southwestern Idaho, including the Magic Valley, prefer to have the duck season extend as far into January as possible because we are the wintering grounds for many of the ducks from other areas.

Gary Willy, state game bird supervisor, first requested we have two zones for Idaho — one with a season beginning in early October and extending to Jan. 11.

• See DUCKS on Page D8

Odd moose-cow couple has experts in quandary

By JOHN DONNELLY
The Associated Press

SHREWSBURY, Vt. — They said it wouldn't last, but now that Jessica, the cow, and her Willey, the moose, have been nuzzling happily for nearly two months, the experts are struggling to come up with an explanation for the bond.

Maybe the young moose was rejected by a female of his own kind, suggested one animal behaviorist. Maybe he grew up in a barnyard and is more comfortable around cows than other moose, described another.

Whatever the explanation, it is clear that the relationship between Jessica and her moose transcends its lusty beginnings during the cow's mating period, said Charles Willey, the Vermont moose expert, who spent a few

hours at Larry Carrara's hilltop farm recently observing the two.

"He just has these mixed-up feelings, something between passion and companionship," said Willey. "There really is a bond between the two."

Willey said Jessica, a Hereford cow, shows signs of closeness to the moose, too. "When I was there she was mooring to him," he said. "When they were separated from each other, he would walk to her and brush up against her. She seemed very taken by the attention."

Willey and other scientists who have studied moose behavior, especially in the Magic Valley, believe the moose initially was attracted to Jessica because she was in heat. Although it is biologically impossible for a moose and a cow to produce offspring, experts say

• See MOOSE on Page D8

Jones urges increased effort on wild fish runs

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones says the Northwest Power Planning Council is making a commendable effort to rebuild salmon and steelhead in the Pacific Northwest, but he'd like to see more emphasis on wild fish instead of hatchery production.

Wild fish are genetically superior to survive the 500 to 800-mile spawning runs from the Pacific Ocean to Idaho spawning beds, Jones told a news conference Tuesday. The Power Council's long-range fish protection plans should place more emphasis on quality, or wild fish, and less on quantity, or hatchery production, Jones said.

The uncertainties of hatchery fish should lead to a systemwide policy placing prime importance on maintenance of wild stocks and resolving any management conflicts

between hatchery and natural production in favor of natural production," he said.

Idaho submitted its proposals to the Power Council, which is working on amendments to the Columbia Basin Fish and Wildlife Program. The state also criticized a staff issue paper, which Jones said places too much emphasis on hatchery production.

"We agree with the council's choice of an interim objective of doubling total run size, with emphasis on restoring runs above Bonneville Dam," said Jones.

But he said the staff report narrows production planning choices to two extremes: One is to do little more than currently proposed, the other is to make hatchery production the centerpiece of the fish and wildlife program, Jones said.

"A preferable approach is to relate increases in hatchery production to increases in wild fish production."

• See JONES on Page D8

A private collection

Beginning at age 7, Idaho native showed an interest in artifacts

"I am activities director for our club, any suggestions of where we can go that is interesting?" I get this question a few times each year. The last time I gave this response: "Want to see the best private collection of artifacts and animals in Idaho?" Of course they do.



Swen

Jerry Lee Young began his collection when he was 7 years old. He collected, he went to school to better identify his collection and learned how to tag and understand his collection.

Over the years Jerry has had to add on not one room, but three to his home to house his collection. Despite Jerry living in the "boonies" of Idaho, he has had visitors from all over the world, and all with word of mouth publicity.

It was impressed that such a collection could be amassed by one man. I was impressed by Jerry's knowledge of Idaho and the animals and artifacts he has on view.

Whatever your interest is, Jerry probably has a collection second to none of that interest.

To find this unique place, go 1 1/2 miles south of Hollister, Idaho, watch for first paved road past Idaho checking station, then proceed west another 1 1/2 miles to Jerry's home.

Give Jerry a call to have your group visit.

A bill allowing sharp increases in national park fees and campground fees in federal campgrounds was introduced on behalf of the Reagan administration by our own Sen. James McClure.

The administration bill was introduced that contains sharp fee increases that the administration wishes to use to reduce the federal deficit.

Just a for instance, it now costs you \$2 for a week-long visit to Yellowstone National Park. The proposed fee increase will jump it to \$10.

If you use a Golden Eagle pass, which allows unlimited access to all parks for a year, the raise would be from the present \$10 to as much as \$40.

Golden Age passports — lifetime passes for senior citizens — would no longer be free, but would cost \$10.



Jerry Lee Young stands surrounded by his collection at his home south of Hollister

The administration bill, according to the sponsors, would reduce the federal deficit by \$10 million.

Testimony has been given by various groups of campers and RVers opposing the administration proposal.

Good Sam spokesman told the Senate that his members are more than willing to pay their fair share for services rendered. However, they strongly emphasized that any increase in the fees must be kept to an absolute minimum.

Other camping spokesmen asked that any fee increase remain on this matter and if you oppose reducing the federal debt.

Senior citizens groups testified that additional fees would prevent many who live on fixed incomes from enjoying the camping our nation now offers.

Congress is now in the process of considering all the options on this matter and if you oppose reducing the federal debt by increased taxes on your outdoor experience, you had better get into the act by complaining to our elected officials.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Sheep

Continued from Page D7

escapement and safety. The sheep weren't hard to haze in that direction. It was the matter of which routes they would take once they hit the canyon that was critical.

Once into the trap site, it becomes important to move the animals into a fighting state, catching them to break into a dead run that prevents them from identifying things like nets in time to avoid them.

The original group of nine had trimmed to five when the critical phase started. Still, four of the final five hit the net with two lambs being held. Two adults, a ram and a ewe, hit the net but managed to free themselves and escape before the ground crew could get there to secure them.

The first effort was deemed critical by biologists who said inevitably some of the animals would become targets again. The trapping crew was able to identify the preferred routes and immediately knew it was too far away from the selected avenues to get to the sheep as early as required. The crew also was able to identify its track.

"The critical thing is to get our trapping teams smartened up before the sheep," laughed one Nevada biologist. "If the sheep learn first, we're going to have a lot of empty nets."

But the major disappointment of Tuesday was the "disappearance" of all those sheep that had been counted late last week.

"We suspect," said Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager of the ID-FG, "that for some reason they are staying in the canyons today. Maybe they'll show up on the flats tomorrow or the next day."

If that doesn't work, Corey Gray of Phoenix will be called on to show off his one-man net gun. Gray's development, which looks rather like a four-barreled, sawed-off shotgun, has, in concert with helicopters, been used to capture everything from song birds to moose.

"It is a lot more economical if the driving method of capture works, especially on a project of this size," said Gray Tuesday. "But if the animals aren't around the trap site or can't be captured, we'll have to go by myself with this gun."

"But the way sheep tend to run together, like antelope, you could get two to three sometimes," he said. Nine-month-old lambs, a male and female, were taken in Tuesday's drive and earmarked for Big Cottonwood Canyon. The animals were ferried "out" on a sling under the helicopter, then transferred into hauling cages.

Trappers don't feel the personal risk of wrestling a sheep into submission as they do when trying to secure deer or antelope.

"Once you get a blindfold on sheep,

they quiet down quickly. I've seen them lay down and start chewing their cud within a few minutes after being placed in the hauling cages," Kvale said.

He said he was hopeful of catching some adults Wednesday to release along with the two lambs. He said the more experienced animals would help the youngsters adapt to their new location, especially considering Big Cottonwood drainage is known to be the range of a mountain lion or two.

"This will culminate six years of effort," said U.S. Forest Service employee John Kaywood as he viewed the two lambs. Kaywood was affiliated with the Twin Falls Ranger District when the translocation was first suggested and then cleared through various studies. The final study was approved four years ago and it simply has been a matter of find sheep to put there.

"Big Cottonwood Canyon is a pretty special place," said Kaywood. "It is almost pristine, considering we close proximity to Twin Falls. We brought in some sheep experts to look at the entire South Hills range and all of them selected Big Cottonwood as the best habitat."

Kaywood said he understood that hunting was a primary reason for the project, but he added "I think the non-consumptive use will be good, too. I know one man told me he could wait to take his boys up in the fall and listen to the rams butt heads (during mating season)."

"We've also had promises from the department that wild turkeys will be brought in and translocated. The area has a good trail network that currently is being improved. It should become one of the classic examples of how man can improve the environment," Kaywood said.

human and canine.

We tend not to remember the dogs that die while retrieving ducks from freezing water, but more than one waterfowler has a story of saving his roan Labrador or Chesapeake from certain death beyond a shell of ice.

Some have stories about their hunting buddies dropping through the sheet and floundering in the icy water until help arrived.

It takes little space to carry a float tube in your hunting vehicle, and a larlat can be used to snare a man or dog from the clutches of sure death. You may have no confidence in your ability with the rope, but I have little to help arrived.

Pickett and I managed to save my dog with it.

Once rescued, man and beast must be warmed immediately. A hot shower is wonderful if it is available, but a strong heater in a hunting car can make all the difference in the world.

Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.

Ice

Continued from Page D7

sprinkler system that were stored nearby, placing them across the creek. They weren't long enough to span from shore to shore, but I hoped the ends would rest on the thicker ice near the bank and allow me to get out to where I might reach the dog.

I stepped on the pipe and began inching out toward my dog, but the ice sagged dangerously beneath the pipe and began to sink, a pool of chilled water reaching toward me.

There was no choice but to back up.

Hoping I could outrun the chill that had reduced a crippled old dog to a frozen carcass barely able to keep his head out of the water, I jumped on the diesel tractor and risked the rough road in eighth gear at 15 miles an hour for the half mile to the buildings.

I grabbed a long rope and a larlat, fired up the pickup and hit 50 on my way back to the creek.

Sam's legs had stopped moving, but he was barely afloat, his chin tucked over the edge of the thin ice. I tied one end of the pickup and threw it into the water over the hole as a safety line in case I had to go in, then walked out as far as I dared and used the larlat to rope the dog and pull him to safety.

I rushed him to the house and put him in the shower, using hot water to warm him up. Obviously, he was chilled beyond his body's ability to warm itself and heat had to be restored.

When the hot water was exhausted, Sam tried to break free from the hosed bath and I knew he was warmed enough to live.

My old Brit was lucky I found him. Each year, thin ice claims lives—

Ducks

Continued from Page D7

tending into December for northern and eastern Idaho and the other from early October, a split in November and ending Jan. 11 for the remainder of the state.

The Pacific Flyway Council could not approve this and we got the split season for the whole state with it being closed from Nov. 8 through Nov. 27. This was confusing to Idaho hunters and had a number of problems that hunted during the closed portion without realizing they were illegal.

A second concern voiced by hunters, particularly from the Big Wood River Valley, was sportsmen had generous bag limits in Mexico on

our ducks that migrate south for the winter. They did not feel we should only be allowed a four-mallard limit under these conditions. What they do not understand is that most of our mallards come from the Columbia Basin flock and do not migrate south but remain in Idaho for the winter.

This population has not had good production that past few years and needs the additional protection of the reduced limit.

Speaking of limits, mass confusion still reigns on how many mallards you can take for your daily bag. It is four mallards total of which only one can be a hen. The regulations state you can bag five ducks but within those five birds you cannot have

more than one hen mallard and three drake mallards.

There also has been considerable confusion about the requirements for steel shot where Raft River enters the Snake River.

The regulations state the steel shot zone extends approximately one mile west of Raft River. The Blaine County line, extended south to Interstate 86, is the boundary and actually lies to the east of Raft River. Therefore, a mistake was made in the description. Goose hunters who like to hunt on the bluffs on the north side of I-86 west of Raft River are out of the steel zone and can shoot lead shot.

Stu Murrell is Region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Moose

Continued from Page D7

the scent of a cow in heat may be similar to that given off by a female moose.

But Carrara, whose herd of 11 cows has been joined by the moose for 33 days now, said even though Jessica is no longer in heat, the moose stays close to her.

Tony Bubenik, a retired moose researcher for the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources, said in a telephone interview Monday that he thinks the lotwick moose, said to be about 2 1/2 years old, is a bit immature.

"If he's young and without too much experience, he can be attracted by a dairy cow in heat," Bubenik said. "And if it is a lonely bull and he's feeling secure, he can

stay there throughout the winter."

Some moose experts simply beg off the question.

"Nobody knows what's in the mind of a bull moose that hangs around a cow," said Durward Allen, a wildlife ecologist at Purdue University.

"Those young, male moose do some odd things," said Rod Peterson, who teaches biology at Michigan Technological University.

But Erich Klinghammer, an animal behaviorist at Purdue, said he believes the moose stumbled into a barnyard last year and was raised there.

"That's the only explanation for this," he said. "The moose feels more comfortable around these cows than he does around his own species."

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Jones

Continued from Page D7

tion to increases in natural production and survival," Jones said.

"If we place all of our eggs in the hatchery production basket, Idaho's runs of wild salmon and steelhead will suffer. Hatchery fish simply don't have the ruggedness and ability to adapt to their environment that wild fish have," he said.

"If hatchery-produced fish become the mainstay of Snake and Columbia

River runs, our magnificent wild runs of salmon and steelhead may well be doomed," he said.

The attorney general said Idaho wants better bypass facilities to help spawning fish get around barriers, and improved water levels.

"Unless the program supplies biologically adequate fish passage... other issues will become largely academic."

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SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND!

Fish & Game prepares its legislative shopping list for 1987

By BILL LOFTUS
The Associated Press

LEWISTON — The Idaho Fish and Game Department's legislative shopping list for 1987 includes an upland game stamp, extension of the state's hunter safety requirement and license fees tied to a cost-of-living index.

The stamp is expected to be a profile proposal during the Legislature's session beginning in early January.

The department is expected to attract considerable interest among sportsmen as well as a change in the current hunter safety training law.

The department is expected to attract cost-conscious hunters,

another item on the list is sure to attract attention. The department also is asking legislators to allow cost-of-living increases for license fees.

The upland game stamp proposal revives a long-standing desire by the department to require hunters to purchase a stamp to hunt pheasants.

The original plan for a pheasant stamp has been defeated several times during recent sessions of the Legislature, however.

The current proposal would allow the Fish and Game Commission to set regulations about what game animals would be covered by the stamp.

The possibility that forest grouse

hunters would be required to buy the stamp raised some alarm within the Lewis-Clark Wildlife Club's ranks at a recent meeting, said president Keith Carlsson of Lewiston.

Club members oppose including grouse in the stamp because it would require big game hunters who bag one or two grouse a year to buy a stamp.

It could be anticipated, however, that the department would choose to spend most of all of the stamp revenues to improve pheasant habitat, Carlsson said.

That is why the proposed bill would allow the commission to determine what game animals would be covered by the stamp, said Ken

Norrie of Boise.

Norrie, the department's assistant director, said rabbits might be another game animal excluded from the stamp requirement.

But chukar and gray partridge hunters could expect to see some definite advantages if pheasant cover were improved, Norrie added, because actions to benefit pheasants also would help the partridges.

Although the Legislature has turned a cold shoulder to the idea in past years, Norrie said 1987 may just be the year it will pass.

The reason, ironically, is because of poor hunting, Norrie said. Just as sportsmen in north-central Idaho know the major problems facing

steelhead runs, so do southern Idaho sportsmen recognize the woes facing pheasants.

In eastern Idaho, hunters faced a poor season this fall mainly because there was not enough nesting and winter cover available to pheasants.

The bill would funnel money raised by the stamp into acquiring upland game habitat and improving it.

"We've had some indications right now that there will be a fair amount of support for it," Norrie said.

The hunter safety bill would extend the age at which a hunter may buy a license without a hunter safety training course to 21 from the current 15.

The department suspects some

young hunters are simply waiting until they are 15 to buy a license rather than taking a class and buying their license at age 12, Norrie said.

The change would probably affect relatively few. But it would help get more young people into safety classes and that's the department's main goal, Norrie said.

The proposal to index license fees to a cost-of-living index is a relatively novel idea, Norrie acknowledged.

The department is seeking the change to help avoid the debates that now accompany license increases. Under the current system, the department seeks fee hikes every seven or eight years.



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World-renowned hunter hangs his trophies in Idaho Falls

By BOB MESEKOLL
The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — The hunter's horn has summoned Elgin Gates to every corner of the world.

It has sounded triumphant blasts as he downed lions in Kenya, man-eating tigers in India, an oviv poll sheep in Pakistan, caribou in the Yukon and water buffalo in Australia. The bugler does not know retreat.

Handgun enthusiasts in Idaho Falls and around the world may know Gates as the president of the 16-year-old International Handgun Metallic Silhouette Association, a group that has its headquarters in Idaho Falls, where Gates now lives.

His life sounds like a Hollywood script writer's dream-come-true. Gates' accomplishments already are legendary among certain groups of people.

In 1960, he won the Weatherby Big-Game Trophy, the Hetsman Trophy of the hunting world.

In a vote of an international jury in 1963 to choose the six greatest living hunters in the world, Gates was selected with the comment, "Elgin Gates is considered by many authorities to be the greatest hunter of them all."

He has 121 African trophies listed in Rowland Ward's Records of Big Game. Together with 43 ranking specimens from Asia and others from North America, his total of record-class trophies exceeds 200.

As a speed boat racer, Gates won 463 trophies and set 26 U.S. world



Elgin Gates poses with a prize trophy African lion, one ranking fifth in size in world records

and international records. He also is interested in archaeology and has located and excavated several prehistoric Indian sites as well as some wagons abandoned by the 1846 Donner party on its way to California.

His Idaho Falls home contains just a fraction of his 400-plus trophies. A polar bear rug covers a portion of his

livingroom floor where the head of his adored oviv poll rests. The dining room walls are adorned with enormous horns of a giant sable from Angola, and of the heads of greater and lesser kudus from Mozambique and Kenya.

His sunlit trophy room contains a menagerie of big game heads and full-scale animals, the most im-

pressive a 10-foot 8-inch lion from Kenya that once ranked fifth on the all-time record list. From the ferocious lion, one can look down to see the tiny dik-dik, a miniature antelope that when full grown is no bigger than a quail.

Gates is a man of considerable humor, but he is very serious when the subject turns to big game trophy

hunting. Thirty-eight trips to Africa alone make him an expert on the subject.

"I've collected everything that's brother of the late Shah, Gates was worthy of the name big game," awed by an ancient road that passed Gates said. "I passed up average through the wilderness, said to have heads and collected only the biggest been traveled by Alexander the and best. That was my style, to hunt Great.

"There are times I wish I could not for quantity, but for quality." Gates did his hunting in what he has called the second Golden Age of trophy hunting, 1950-75. The first I get down to the nitty-gritty, I was Golden Age of trophy hunting took in the best time."

He considers the crowning achievement of his career his taking the entire world aware of the sport, of the oviv poll, sheep In the late '20s, trophy hunting was in the Himalayas of the Hunza Pro- confined mostly to millionaires and since of Pakistan. He calls that royal, the deepest and World chapter of his book, "The Rams of War II put the sport in limbo until Shangri-La."

The trophy horns Gates bagged measured 62 1/2 inches around the (in Africa and Asia) all game laws went out the window," Gates said.

"On the scale of desirability, the Holy Grail is the sheep oviv poll, not Kenya. There are just remnants of only because of its beauty, but safari hunting left no because of its difficulty to hunt," he said. "The second most desirable is now as the good old days, that are gone forever," he said. "I am very saddened. Say what you want about the British, French and Portuguese, they had good game laws."

Gates went on his last big game hunt in 1975. It was about that time that Gates sold his Newport Beach, Calif., home to John Wayne, where until the time he returned, would cost him \$3,500. Today a big game license costs \$25,000.

"The fees are incredible," he said. "It's beyond the reach of the average man."

Reading Gates' book "Trophy into the sport that has given him so much pleasure.



A fantastic fungus

A big boletus mushroom will always bring a smile, mushroom, whether it's Greg Kabanuk's face, whether it is one he's picking for himself, or for sale through his

Grizzlies

Continued from Page D7
habit that is now restricted to protect the bear.
Dunkle announced his intention to remove the bear from the protection lists in a speech before the Montana Overland Entry Foundation in Great Falls, Mont. The foundation favors "responsible" development of oil and gas reserves, according to its president, Keith Haugland, the marketing director for the Great Falls Tribune, a local newspaper.
Haugland predicted that if the bear were removed from the list the oil and gas industry "would have no problem following grizzly bear restrictions" imposed by the state to protect bear habitats while exploring petroleum reserves. By taking the bear off the federal protection lists, he estimated that another 600,000 acres of federal lands would be available for exploration. Dunkle could not confirm the precise number of acres involved.
News of Dunkle's action brought an immediate response from environmentalists and wildlife protec-

tion groups.
"Now the jury is in on Mr. Dunkle; wildlife has no defender in the Reagan administration," said Joyce M. Kelly, president of Defenders of Wildlife. George T. Frampton Jr., president of the Wilderness Society, said that removing the bear from the list would "consign it to extinction across a substantial portion of its range in the lower 48 states. The Interior Department is again acting as an advocate for the oil and gas industry."
There is long-standing controversy over oil and gas exploration on the oil and gas exploration on the eastern flank of the Rockies. Currently lands designated as critical grizzly habitat in the national forests are excluded from mineral exploration. Livestock men also favor removing the bear's protected status, contending the bears prey on their sheep with impunity. Currently, ranchers are permitted to kill a bear only if it is caught killing livestock.
Dunkle said that Montana officials initiated the move to lift restric-

tions on the bear. "I've written our regional director directing him to open delimiting discussions with Montana," he said.
Montana state studies of bear populations, based on sampling a portion of the habitat, "show an upward trend," Dunkle said. "If they make a comeback, then we should get them off the list. The state will be able to require mitigation (in oil and gas exploration) to protect the bear."
A multi-agency study of the bear population is currently under way. The study, which includes the Fish and Wildlife Service, is not expected to be completed for three to six years.
Glacier National Park assistant superintendent Alan O'Neill described as "premature" the effort to remove the grizzly from the protected list.
"There are no hard facts on the numbers and trends in bear populations," he asserted. "There are real questions about the number of productive females, for example."

Letter

Chummers ruin sport for all fisherspersons
I don't really know how to start this article because I am so mad that I feel I might let this get out of control.
My husband and I decided it was such nice weather last Sunday that we would run up to Magic Reservoir and fish from the bank. We haven't fished from the bank for about 10 or 12 years, because we bought a boat and we fish with fly poles and flies.
Never have we caught any of those nice big trout at Magic that were in the "shape" that those four nice

trout that we caught Sunday afternoon were in.
When my husband cut those four fish open to clean them (at home), everyone of them were packed solid with whole kernel corn.
If any of you lousy chummers want to come see that I'm not exaggerating about this, you can call and I will gladly show those entrails out to show you how much corn was in those four fish. We were fishing at Lava Point.
You know if you are a fishing person that chumming is against the law. If you are such a lousy fishersperson that you have to bait a hole to catch a fish, then you better

give up fishing, because you may get caught next time, you chum.
Don't get me wrong, I'm not calling all bank fisher persons chummers. The chummers know who they are. Fishing is a sport, not a contest.
Why do I think those fish were chummed? Because even if there had been a thousand fisherspersons fishing there, those trout couldn't "no way" got that much corn off a hook without getting caught.
I just hope other will be watching for chummers and report them.
LOLA WINDLE
Twin Falls

Troon and Troon are known nationally for their fine decoys

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — A white hawk Jinx and Dick Troon were to Humboldt Bay, Calif. to buy some brant goose decoys that had been carved out of redwood in the 1930s by a plumber named William McClellan.

The hunting rig included some rare stakes-mounted decoys, with wings of linen over Sitka spruce, that flap when the wind comes up.

"Last year we took them back to Humboldt Bay and hunted over them back where they belong," Dick Troon said.

Things like that matter to the Troons, known by collectors around the country as Troon and Troon, makers of fine wooden decoys at their home in the Missouri Flat section of the Applegate Valley.

With Dick doing the carving and Jinx the painting, they turn out both tough-looking birds and delicate decorative ones.

Citizen offers reward cash for vandals

BURLEY — A recent news release by the Burley ranger district of the Sawtooth National Forest describing vandalism to campground facilities has angered at least one private citizen and prompted an offer of reward monies for information.

The citizen, who has asked to remain anonymous, said that he had been out on national forests. It really upsets me when deplorable acts of vandalism occur. I figured I could help do something about it."

The \$300 will be paid in three \$100 rewards to individuals providing information that leads to a conviction for vandalism or theft of Forest Service property.

"It is heart warming to know there still are people who care enough to get involved and help," stated Burley District Ranger Doug Reid. "With these kind of people behind us, we feel we can put a stop to a lot of the destruction and vandalism."

The Burley district has received authorized to use this donation, as well as other donations that may be forthcoming, for rewards for information concerning the vandalism and rewards may be obtained by contact Reid in Burley at 2621 S. Overland Ave., or by calling 208-678-0430. All information will be kept confidential.

mantle," Jinx said of their working binoculars.
"But you can hunt over them," Dick added.
"At about \$300 for a pair of their working birds, the cost is beyond many hunters. But there are enough who care about the difference to keep the Troons busy."

"It's a question of how much plastic do you want in your life," Dick said. "It's kind of like the difference between riding an old screw on carved out of wood, or a modern one where they are plastic. They look the same, but there's not the same body in the matter of minutes, but it takes a little more than two days to carve a working bird. A decorative wooden decoys and other birds back in 1958."

"We just started them as gifts for friends," Jinx said. "We did a few decoys, and then we started out of his dad's old hunting rig."

"Other people saw them and pretty soon we were selling them through jewelry stores in Portland and San Francisco," Dick said.

"We've done about 115 species of birds and about 1,800 birds total."

The idea of using an imitation bird to lure the real thing goes back thousands of years to the American Indians. Canvasback decoys made by Paiutes from bundled reeds covered with feathers have been found in Nevada.

Decoys were widely used by American market hunters in the 1800s, until the mass slaughter was stopped in 1918 by the Migratory Bird Act.

"Like decoy makers before them, Troon and Troon make their birds from a variety of materials: sugar pine, cedar, cork, balsam wood, palm frond.

In his workshop, Dick picked up a pintal decoy made from a palm frond. The use of the frond's natural sweep in the body and tail of the bird brings new meaning to the duck's working birds, the cost is beyond many hunters. They make nice decoys, but you don't dare leave them out," Dick said. "The muskrats love 'em."

Troon bandsaws a blank for a canvasback decoy out of a inch sugar pine, drills a hole for the head and after a fire destroyed Gates' home in Needles, Calif., in 1974 he moved to Idaho Falls.

"He's beyond the reach of the average man," he said. "It's beyond the reach of the average man."

Reading Gates' book "Trophy into the sport that has given him so much pleasure.

Working birds get at least four layers of paint, and decorative birds get more than 12.

To show that some birds have been hollowed out to make them float higher on the water, he'll leave a BB inside to rattle around. The lead ballast hole is capped with the brass end of a shotgun shell.

Then Jinx takes over, using acrylic paints to reproduce the bird's plumage.

"My method is to use a series of washes to start with," she said. "You look through the layers of paint like you'd look through the layers of feathers."

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BLUE LAKES MALL
And Shopping Center

Farmer preserves an agricultural island in a suburban sea

By DOUG ESSER
The Associated Press

BOTHELL, Wash. — The Magnolia Dairy Farm is no longer a dairy, but it will always be a farm.

Gino Gualtieri's 680-acre farm and 186 other farms and orchards were saved from development by the King County farmland preservation program, a \$50 million project designed to ensure that some land remains undeveloped forever. Approved by the voters in 1979, it has been called the first of its kind in the nation.

While the county government was saving his farm this summer, the federal government was putting the dairy out of business.

Gualtieri sold development rights to the county for \$1.5 million and

sent his cows to slaughter in the federal dairy buyout program, which requires him to stay out of the dairy business for five years. The program is designed to reduce the surplus of dairy products.

Nearly surrounded by ramblers, split and tri-level homes 14 miles northeast of Seattle, the Gualtieri suburban sea. Eighty head of beef cattle graze the green pastures around the white barn with a view of Lake Washington and the Olympic Mountains.

Gualtieri says he faced a hard decision: sell only the development rights to the county or the whole farm to developers, for three times as much money.

'I asked my son — he'll be 18 — 'Should we go with developers or the county?' He said, 'Keep the farm, Dad.' Money isn't everything, so that settled it. I've been in overalls all my life, and I'll be in overalls the rest of my life.'

— Gino Gualtieri

"I asked my son — he'll be 18 — 'Should we go with developers or the county?' He said, 'Keep the farm, Dad.' Money isn't everything, so that settled it.

"I've been in overalls all my life," said Gualtieri, 66, "and I'll be in overalls the rest of my life."

and go back into business in five years.

He says he thought about moving the farm to eastern Oregon, but his son Luigi didn't want to go.

It wouldn't have been the first time the Magnolia dairy has moved. The farm started in the Magnolia neighborhood, near Gualtieri's father, Luigi, immigrated from Italy in 1906.

A growing city forced the farm to move to the outskirts, but the government took that land in 1939 for a radio station for the Navy's nearby airfield. The dairy has been in Bothell since the Depression and the metropolitan area has grown around it.

"It's an island out there," says Bothell City Councilman Walt Jick, a former city planning commission member who says developers could have built houses and possibly shops and offices on the site.

King County has purchased development rights to 12,750 acres of an \$80,000 house seven dollars a year for 20 years.

Farmers who sell development rights are required by covenants in the deed to keep 95 percent of the land open forever. The law does not

program in the county Department of Planning and Community Development.

Another 20,000 acres of county farmland are in the path of development, Jones says.

The land preserved is less than 1 percent of King County, the state's most populous region with 1.34 million people.

The program uses bond money, repaid by a tax that in 1979 was estimated to cost the average owner of an \$80,000 house seven dollars a year for 20 years.

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See MAGNOLIA on Page E2

Features



Skull of allosaurus is examined by Ann Schaffer on Dinosaur Quarry Visitor Center



Schaffer chips away at sandstone to reveal a fossil on a 30-foot-high wall

Bone quarry reveals the age of dinosaurs

Scientists study remnants of the giant beasts

By CHARLES HILLINGER
Los Angeles Times

DINOSAUR NATIONAL MONUMENT, Utah — Ann Schaffer is keeper of one of the world's prime dinosaur boneyards.

Wearing white coveralls, she chips away at the steep, 190-foot-long, 30-foot-high sandstone cliff inside Dinosaur Quarry Visitor Center, exposing bones of giant prehistoric beasts.

There is not a similar wall of dinosaur bones on exhibit anywhere. So far, 2,200 bones representing about 200 individual dinosaurs have been exposed.

"It's exciting work," said Schaffer, 28, who received her master's degree in geology from Utah State University in 1979. "I can't count the number of times I encounter a new bone on the wall. I am the first person to see it since that dinosaur died about 145 million years ago."

As the 3-foot-3 Schaffer uncovers dinosaur bones with the tools her trade — a hand jackhammer, drills, wedges, chipping hammers, chisels and ice picks — she says that her mind often wanders back to when the huge animal thrived in this part of Utah.

"I think about what it must have been like around here with brontosaurs three times the size of today's biggest elephants grazing in the wild," she muses.

"Or what it was like when sharp-clawed, carnivorous allosaurus ripped into other giant animals to satisfy hunger. I can just imagine... the... bizarro stegosaurus with huge triangular bony spiked backs and tails and all the other strange prehistoric creatures running around."

Every year thousands of visitors come to the Dinosaur Quarry, seven miles north of the tiny town of Jensen in Utah's northeastern corner.

Scientists come to study the ex-

posed skulls and bones embedded in the wall. Paleontologists also travel here to view the skeletal remains from the quarry that are kept on shelves in the National Monument's scientific lab.

Since its discovery in 1909 by paleontologist Earl Douglass, the quarry has produced an unequalled number of dinosaur bones. He searched for two years in the rainbow-hued sandstone cliffs of Split Mountain before he found the first indication that he was working above one of the most outstanding dinosaur cemeteries ever encountered.

On Aug. 17, 1909, Douglass noted in his diary: "At last in the top of the ledge where the softer overlying beds form a divide, I saw eight of the tall bones of a brontosaurus in exact position as an exhibit."

Several of the best preserved specimens of Jurassic Period (135-193 million years ago) dinosaurs have been found here.

How did the bones get to the upper cliff inside the Dinosaur Quarry Visitors Center?

It is thought that the carcasses of the dead dinosaurs washed downstream in a huge, winding river and lodged against the sandbar. In time the animals were buried by river sands and gravels, cementing into hard sandstone, the bones fossilized within it.

Millions of centuries passed and the 15-foot-thick bone-bearing layer was covered with sand, sediments, rock and other soil a mile deep. The sandstone layer was upended by pressure. Eventually, erosion wore away the top cover, exposing the tall bones of the brontosaurus discovered by Douglass.

He had come to Utah's Green River country because of the proliferation of Morrison Formation Rock, the same formation where dinosaur bones had been found earlier in Wyoming and Colorado. His expedition was financed by An-

drew Carnegie, who wanted dinosaur skeletons to fill his new museum in Pittsburgh.

For 15 years, Douglass and his party dug out and transported 350 tons of dinosaur bones from the 800-foot-long, 80-foot-deep trench. Skeletons from the quarry now stand in the Carnegie Museum, the Smithsonian and other notable collections.

When President Woodrow Wilson designated the quarry a national monument in 1915, Douglass proposed that one wall of the trench be set aside as an exhibit.

But the National Park Service did not have the funds to carry out Douglass' dream in 1915, nor for the next 38 years. The paleontologist died in 1931.

In 1953 work finally began on Douglass' dream to expose a wall, leave the bones in place and construct a building around the exhibit. The Dinosaur Quarry Visitor Center opened in 1958.

On Schaffer's two days off, Loraine Ferris, 33, wife of the quarry's resident paleontologist, Dan Chure, 33, works on the wall.

Many visitors ask them questions as they peck away at the ever-growing giant jigsaw puzzle on the sandstone cliff.

"Are those bones of a brontosaurus?" asked Kurtis Bradley, 6, pointing to a series of tall vertebrae.

"You got it," Schaffer shouted back.

More juvenile dinosaurs — baby dinosaurs the size of a pony — have been found in this quarry than anywhere else.

Dinosaur skulls are hard to come by, yet 14 have been found here.

British shoppers seek Christmas with glitzy items

By EDITH M. LEDERER
The Associated Press

LONDON — It's a Christmas of glitz, talking teddy bears and Princess Diana's recommendation — silk underwear for men — as Britons go on a spending spree for the exotic and the traditional.

Even in Britain's recession-hit north and Midlands, department stores Tuesday were predicting the biggest Christmas bonanza ever with up to a 30 percent increase in spending over last year.

"If the trade continues at the present level, it will be a record Christmas," said a spokesman at Harrods, the renowned London emporium, which is showing such Christmas goodies as a \$17,000 hamper filled with turkey, caviar, raspberries in cognac, truffles with goose liver, Sillon cheese, champagne, a silver tray and crystal decanter with six matching glasses.

"People seem to be spending hand over fist," said Ian Harwood, chief economist for stockbrokers Warburg Securities, citing an unexpected 2 percent jump in retail sales figures for the pre-Christmas period from September through November.

All over the country, stores reported a big demand for expensive presents including compact disc players, video cassette recorders, microwave ovens and televisions — including hand-dired models selling for 139 pounds (\$189).

Princess Diana set the stage for one of the hottest-selling items when she visited a London design studio in October and exclaimed "I'm asking for this Christmas" — and it's definitely because of Princess Diana.

Billy Kehoe, a salesman for the French company Hom whose silk boxer shorts sell for 31.95 pounds (\$45.99), said he can't keep his stock in London's major department stores.

"For a guy, the macho image prevented wearing anything like silk — but now all of a sudden it's become fashionable," he said. "Even me, I'd never buy silk underwear. But now, I'd wear it if I found some in my Christmas stocking."

Carol Edwards said she'd been trying to find men's silk

NORFOLK, Va. — The deaths of two more men from burns suffered when a hot water pipe ruptured at the Surry nuclear power plant raised the toll to four, and a watchdog group said Tuesday that made it the deadliest accident ever at a U.S. nuclear plant.

It also brought to nine the number of fatalities since the Virginia Power plant opened in 1972, and officials of the Nuclear Information and Resource Service in Washington said its records showed that was the highest total for any plant in the country.

The two workers who died Monday at Norfolk General Hospital were burned Dec. 8 when an 18-inch steel pipe burst and released 30,000 gallons of boiling water and steam at Surry Unit 2. No radioactive materials were released, authorities said.

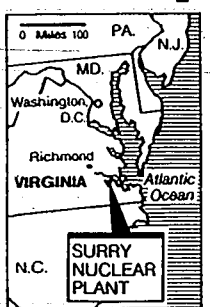
Two other workers died last week. Two workers remained hospitalized, one in critical condition, and two others were released after treatment.

"There have been several construction deaths at various plants, but nothing like Surry," said Michael Marlotte, acting executive director of the Nuclear Information and Resource Service.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission does not keep records on non-radiation deaths at nuclear plants, said agency spokesman Ken Clark in Atlanta and Clare Miles at headquarters in Bethesda, Md. The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics does not keep records on industrial accidents at nuclear power plants, said Lyle Schauer.

Nuke plant mishap called most deadly

By JEAN McNAIR
The Associated Press



AP/Wide World



Aerial view of the Surry nuclear power plant after a steam pipe in the turbine ruptured

Public Citizen, a Washington-based group founded by Ralph Nader, keeps track of industry accidents and also said Surry's nine deaths is the highest in the nation.

The worst nuclear energy accident in this country occurred in 1961 when three workers died of radiation exposure at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Arco, Marlotte said. Before the Surry accident, the highest number of people killed in a non-nuclear accident at a nuclear plant had been two, he said.

Surry is the 13th oldest of the country's 99 nuclear plants operating at full power, Marlotte said.

Two Surry employees died in July 1972 from burns suffered when a steam vent malfunctioned and a third worker died in October 1983

See SURRY on Page E2

Pesky wild pigs' proliferation pesters farmers, thrills hunters

By STEVE BREWER
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Feral pigs have gone hog wild across California, rooting up golf courses and backyards, endangering native plants and ruining crops.

Environmentalists are worried. Farmers are pestered. Hunters are in hog heaven.

Nobody knows exactly how many feral hogs roam the state, although one says 100,000 is a conservative figure.

Most experts, however, agree the numbers of hogs are increasing and their range is growing, often with the surreptitious help of humans.

The pigs are tough and elusive. They reproduce quickly and will eat nearly anything, although they prefer acorns and roots, bulbs and worms they find by rooting up topsoil with their tusked snouts.

lowlands and irrigated farmland in search of new food sources, said Henry Coletto, wildlife conservation ranger for the Santa Clara County Parks and Recreation Department.

The pigs, Coletto said, roiled up a baseball field near Morgan Hill and soddied lawn around an IBM plant in the foothills of the Santa Cruz Mountains.

Willy and officials at other parks have hired contract hunters to track the hogs. In Marin County north of San Francisco, water district officials hired a hunter because hogs were damaging the watershed.

The problem is that the pig population is on the increase and I don't see anybody getting a handle on it," said feral pig expert Greg Barrett.

"Do we have to have a crisis before we get a good management program?" a University of California wildlife management professor thinks the state needs a survey to determine the number of pigs and the extent of damage. Joe Vincenty, who coordinates the state Department of Fish and Game's pig program, sought funds for such a program last year, but was turned down.

hunters is that there are 100,000 wild hogs in 33 of the state's 58 counties; using the same data, Barrett estimated 120,000.

The first domestic swine were introduced by Spaniards in 1769, he said. Some pigs escaped or were turned loose and began to breed in the wild.

In 1923, he said, European wild boar were introduced into the Carmel Valley. Some escaped and began cross-breeding with the feral hogs.

"Since then, especially after World War II, we've had a lot of people going to Monterey County or other places where they can find these pigs, trapping them and transporting them to other places for hunting purposes," Barrett said.

That's illegal, but Barrett said the pigs' range has spread much faster than it could naturally.

"A pig population can double every four months if everything's perfect," Barrett said. "That rarely ever happens, but the potential is very high. A typical sow can have a litter of six . . . twice a year. You start plotting that out, pretty soon you run out of space. We're really talking more like rabbits than we are deer."



Thousands of feral hogs are rooting up property along the West Coast, while hunters like Mike Bailley (left) and Tom Stenestra try, with limited success, to control the pigs' numbers

Yellow Pine residents, Nez Perce face off over access road

By ALICE KOSKELA
The Associated Press

YELLOW PINE — The lily west-central Idaho town of Yellow Pine, traditionally snowbound in winter, is poised for a battle with the U.S. Forest Service for its only way out of the woods.

Most of Yellow Pine's approximately 60 residents want to be able to drive to the Valley County seat in Cascade, some 60 miles southwest, via the Forest Service's South Fork of the Salmon River Road. They've enlisted the help of politicians from the nation's capital to the county courthouse to win their case.

"We want our road," said Gerri Adkins, a Yellow Pine resident who has been working for two years to keep the South Fork Road open in winter. "We have generated enough interest in the community that peo-

ple here are finally doing something."

But the Forest Service and several other groups, including the Nez Perce Indian Tribe, are just as determined to keep the controversial road closed this winter.

Earl Kimball, ranger for Forest Service's Krasuel District in McCall and the man in charge of the South Fork Road, recently ordered that the 28-mile route be allowed to snow shut in January.

Only 10 percent of students who participated in four or more activities had averages of less than 2.0, or C, versus 30 percent of all students.

Many school districts have adopted minimum grade requirements for extracurriculars in recent years in an effort to raise high school standards. "The student said . . . C average poses little eligibility threat to most students, including athletes."

Nearly seven of eight varsity athletes meet or exceed the 2.0 grade point average requirement, the study said.

The groups hardest hit by the requirement are black and Hispanic males. However, about two-thirds of the black and Hispanic male varsity athletes meet the requirement.

Participation in extracurricular activities does not guarantee improved performance as a student. What is clear, however, is that extracurricular activities are attracting many bright, high-performing students, the report said.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association this fall began requiring incoming college freshmen to have graduated from high school with an average of at least 2.0 on a 4-point scale.

Seventy-nine percent of all those studied said they participated in one or more activities. The participation rates were: varsity athletics, 36 percent; cheerleading, 14 percent; debate or drama, 13 percent; band, 14 percent; chorus or dance, 20 percent; hobby clubs, 20 percent; honorary clubs, 16 percent; newspaper or yearbook, 16 percent; subject matter clubs, 20 percent; student council or political clubs, 16 percent; and vocational education clubs, 24 percent.

But, Ken Bossong, director of energy policy for Public Citizen, said the accidents raise questions about maintenance of the entire plant.

"If one part is not being properly maintained, it certainly suggests that other parts of the plant are suspect," he said.

Company officials have said the pipe that ruptured last week had been eroded by turbulent water. The pipe was designed to be a half-inch thick and had eroded to 0.063 of an inch in one spot.

The figures represent the number of employee injuries that occurred in days away from the job per 200,000 man-hours worked, said McDonald.

In 1983, Surry had a worker injury rate of 0.96 and the national average was 0.66. In 1984, the Surry injury rate jumped to 1.82 and the national rate remained fairly steady at .71. Last year the Surry rate fell to 0.18 compared with 0.64 for other nuclear plants.

McDonald said the 1986 rate for Surry is zero because the workers injured last week did not work for Virginia Power, but for construction and insulation firms doing work at the plant.

there is a "high potential for sedimentation from winter traffic," and "not one single environmental benefit provided" in the plan to open the road.

The two groups are worried that year-round traffic on the road would threaten the vulnerable recovery of the South Fork's salmon and steelhead spawning beds. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game, the Wildlife Federation, the Idaho Conservation League and other environmental groups, agree.

Donald Anderson, regional Fish and Game fisheries manager in McCall, said winter-plowing and traffic on the sandy road could cause siltation, filling in gravel spawning beds and preventing anadromous fish from laying eggs.

The South Fork was nearly ruined as a spawning area in the mid-1960s, due primarily to sedimentation from logging roads in a heavy spring runoff, Anderson said.

"That river produces 50 percent of all the chinook salmon in Idaho and half of all the summer chinook in the Columbia River Basin," he said.

Kimball, now says the problem should be solved by the Payette National Forest long-range management plan, due to be complete next year.

Until a full analysis has been completed addressing all the resource and access concerns in the South Fork Drainage, I must take a conservative posture in the Kimball said. "I see no other choice than to manage the road in the historical manner, which is to let it close with snow accumulation."

But most Yellow Pine residents see the issue as a matter of common sense and community pride. They contend the road, although owned by the Forest Service, is for all practical purposes a public route. They point out that it was kept open at public expense last winter by an agreement between Valley County and the Forest Service.

They say the plowing established a precedent of year-round access, and argue that the road provides the only safe winter route to Cascade.

"If it's possible to provide access in and out of here, why not?" said John Hanson, the only teacher at Yellow Pine's grade school.

"What are we, 99th-class citizens? This community is suffering indignity for sheer lack of life. If there were 1,000 people in here, that road wouldn't be closed," Hanson said.

Local residents recently petitioned the Valley County Commission to

declare the road public and take over its management this winter. The petition, signed by 59 people, warns that unless the county assumes control of the road, "it may soon be closed entirely."

The commission has agreed not to act on the petition until it gets some advice from the state attorney general's office.

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Britain

Continued from Page E1
underwear in England for three years but she wanted something colorful — not black or white — for her husband. "You'll have to wait for spring when we're doing a whole range of colors," said Kehoe.

Across the store in ladies lingerie, saleswoman Valerie Barton said: "Silks doing very well and price doesn't seem to be any object. All the lacy, stretch underwear is also selling well. It's so much easier — a man can't get the size wrong."

Lingerie designer Janet Reger was holding champagne open houses for male customers every night this week at her Beauchamp Street boutique, displaying everything from a \$21 garter belt to a \$1,358 silk beaded nightgown.

Like her sister-in-law Diana, the newly married Duchess of York was also responsible for a Christmas best-seller — big hair bows which the former Sarah Ferguson wears in her long red hair, often in place of a hat. "We can't get enough of them," said a spokesman at Harvey Nichols, the trendy up-market department store catering to London's young fashionables.

For these great holiday occasions, the hottest-selling dresses are glittery gold and silver creations, often shimmering with beads and sequins — with matching bows, shoes and even lingerie.

At Hamley's, London's biggest toy store, these old-favorite Lego building bricks ousted robot toys of the post-Star Wars generation as the best-seller. Radio-controlled cars were in second place with traditional and talking teddy bears in third.

Baba Sekeley of Palm Springs, Calif., listened to one talking bear, got another to talk back to her and decided to buy both. "They're for two grownups," she said. "The blue one's for my boyfriend. He's an actor appearing in a West End show, but I won't tell you his name because he might find out."

Bretl Sceney, a 22-year-old student, hugged a huge brown teddy bear as he waited at the cash register. "I'm embarrassed to say that's what my girlfriend asked for. See its squashed nose, it looks like it just ran into something."

Elsewhere, novelties abound. Harrods has special Christmas pet food for dogs and cats at 80 pence (\$1.15) a can. There's a bow tie with four battery-operated light bulbs, selling for 16.95 pounds (\$24.25) at Selfridges. Or how about a musical coconut for 4.60 pounds (\$6.60) from the Ray Man Instrument shop?

Farm information and business and stock information is a daily feature of the Times-News
Phone: 733-0844

Extracurricular activities can aid students' grades

WASHINGTON (AP) — High school students who are active in extracurricular activities tend to get good grades, according to a federally sponsored study.

An "overwhelming majority" of those involved in athletics and other extracurriculars would not have to forego their after-school activities if a "C" average were required, according to the Department of Education's Center for Statistics.

The report was drawn from a questionnaire given to 30,000 high school sophomores and 28,000 seniors in 1980 and a review of about half the sophomores' transcripts two years later, after their senior year.

The more activities students were involved in, the higher they ranked on such measures as grades and test scores, the center said in a newsletter. Such students also tended to take more academic courses.

Thirty-one percent of seniors with a grade point average of 3.5 — B-plus or better — belonged to their school's student council or a political club, versus only 8 percent of those

Surry

Continued from Page E1
when struck by steam escaping from a ruptured expansion joint. Two workers were electrocuted at the plant in 1984, Virginia Power said.

Virginia Power officials have defended the safety record at Surry and the company's other nuclear power plant, North Anna.

"It's been bad luck at Surry," said Jim McDonald, a utility spokesman. "All of these accidents could have taken place at Mount Storm, too, which is a coal plant. None of them are nuclear-related."

But, Ken Bossong, director of energy policy for Public Citizen, said the accidents raise questions about maintenance of the entire plant.

"If one part is not being properly maintained, it certainly suggests that other parts of the plant are suspect," he said.

Company officials have said the pipe that ruptured last week had been eroded by turbulent water. The pipe was designed to be a half-inch thick and had eroded to 0.063 of an inch in one spot.

The figures represent the number of employee injuries that occurred in days away from the job per 200,000 man-hours worked, said McDonald.

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Filler - 326-4348
Buhl - 543-4381

Happy Holidays To All!



Cathy Lindberg examines an undated stone point

Scientists seek clues to Oregon's prehistoric past

By HASSO HERING
The Associated Press

ALBANY, Ore. — How long has mankind been living in the Willamette Valley and on the western slopes of the Cascades?

Archaeologists aren't sure. There's speculation based on unconfirmed discoveries that people may have hunted mammoths near present-day Lebanon and Tangent as long as 10,000 years ago, not long after the end of the last ice age.

Evidence uncovered in the 1960s at Cascadia Cave on the South Santiam River established that people had used that rock shelter as early as 8,000 years ago.

The evidence was a piece of charcoal. When scientists analyzed its content of radioactive carbon, they concluded it must have been burned around 6,000 B.C.

Archaeologists keep looking, but so far they've not found any material they could date as older than Cascadia Cave.

But there's abundant evidence of human occupation of these parts of Oregon at least 4,000 years ago.

In the Sweet Home Ranger District of the Willamette National Forest, archaeologist Tony Farque in the last few years has identified close to 200 sites of prehistoric human occupation.

About 30 of the sites have been partly excavated, yielding a wealth of stone artifacts. Farque says artifacts found in one dig, near Tombstone Pass, might go back 5,000 to 6,000 years.

In Eugene, meanwhile, Tom Connolly recently completed field work on two excavations west of town where he discovered the remains of "ovens" evidently used to roast camas bulbs. He dated one site as 2,000 years old, another as roughly 4,000 years old.

Connolly, a University of Oregon archaeologist, is under contract with the state Highway Division. He found the sites in connection with a realignment of Oregon Highway 126.

In the national forests, exploration of prehistory is driven by timber sales. Before any sale, areas are surveyed for likely sites of archaeological interest.

The most promising spots are checked. Cathy Lindberg, a graduate student in archaeology at Oregon State University, has led excavations of sites in the Sweet Home District for the last four years.

Last summer she explored a site near Monument Peak in Linn County. She was unable to date the site, but because artifacts were found in a soil layer 50-60 centimeters down, she said it may be a few thousand years old.

The site yielded a projectile point and numerous flakes — some of them obsidian — from the making of tools.

Because stone tools and flakes are the only things to survive the millennia, Ms. Lindberg and other investigators have been able to

'Pauper' turns out to be a rich man

CAGLIARI, Sardinia (AP) — Neighbors thought 85-year-old Salvatore Loru was virtually penniless until chest pains forced him to a hospital and doctors there found more than 400 million lire (about \$85,000) stitched inside his shabby clothing.

Italian press reports on Tuesday said Loru had been living alone in a ramshackle house in Villacidro, a small town in southern Sardinia. He was taken to the hospital after he collapsed in the street near his home.

Doctors said Loru had bronchial pneumonia but was improving.

paint only a hazy picture of the people who made the tools and used them.

"We're trying to put together the most basic pieces of prehistory," Ms. Lindberg said. "We don't know who was here, how many there were, or for how long."

But some conclusions have been drawn.

"They were probably a hunting and gathering people, in small extended-family type groups," she said. "They probably had seasonal rounds, and possibly they traded, over great distances, and they gathered in certain places for trading."

The evidence for traveling or trading by stone-age Oregonians comes from the nature of the tools and chips left behind at campsites. Some are of obsidian, not naturally available where they were found.

One factor handicapping researchers in this area, Farque said, is that an epidemic wiped out much of the local Indian population in the 1830s before the arrival of large numbers of white settlers.

In this way many old "life ways" — such as information about more recent occupations of Cascadia Cave — were lost before anyone could record them.

Evidence from Cascadia cave — in the form of projectile points as well as rock carvings — suggests the earliest occupants had come from east of the Cascades, or at least had links there.

A team from Portland State University excavated Cascadia Cave in the 1960s and their leader, the late Thomas Newnan, wrote up their findings in a report published in 1966.

Based on what they found, they concluded the rock shelter was used as a summertime camp by small bands of people, perhaps families, that gathered berries and hazelnuts and hunted deer.

Rock carvings or petroglyphs found at the rock shelter were judged to be similar in form to others found in Nevada and other parts of the Southwest.

Judging by different styles of projectile points found at different layers in the soil below the shelter, Newnan concluded the cave had been used off and on for several thousands of years.

Evidence of much earlier human presence in what now is Linn County is far shakier.

In the 1940s, researchers, including Luther Cressman, of Eugene, Ore., reported on the "possible" association of man and mammoth in the upper Willamette Valley based on a find near Lebanon.

There, what may have been a worked stone artifact had been found close to a badly deteriorated mammoth bone.

At another site, near Tangent, mammoth bones and some stone points were reported to have been found together in the clay walls of a drainage ditch in 1895. But the find did not get scientific attention until half a century later.

A collection of archaeological papers published by the University of Oregon in 1975 observed, "As with the Lebanon finds... just 18 miles away, the age of the (Tangent) mammoth might be put somewhere between 9,000 and 10,000 years ago."

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Model villages help Guatemalan Indians to learn new ways

By JOANNE OMANG
The Washington Post

NUEVO ACAMAL, Guatemala — The armed guard at the gate speaks no Spanish, only the Indian language K'ekchi.

He is one of the residents of this model village, all of whom were sent here to be reeducated out of their links to leftist guerrillas.

About 10,000 Guatemalans, all survivors of villages abandoned during three decades of fighting, are in a dozen model villages nationwide, according to government figures. Human rights organizations have denounced them as little more than concentration camps, but residents, questioned through an armed soldier interpreter, said they feel safer under Army supervision than they would feel braving the conflict outside.

"They run everything here themselves," said Army Sgt. Salvador Tzibac, wearing a T-shirt and a baseball cap as he supervised the weekly distribution of beans, corn and rice, five pounds of each to

a family. Tzibac, in charge for the day, was the lone nonresident present at the site, a 3 1/2-hour drive north of Guatemala City.

"I'm here mostly so that they don't feel abandoned," he said. A stack of rifles lay on a nearby table in the makeshift office, where chickens pecked at a few spilled beans.

Some of the men were breaking rocks for a rough road up the steep muddy hill to the two-room, tin-roofed board houses built for each family. Electric wires ran to each building, and children carried wood and jugs of water up and down the paths to the communal taps.

Several residents who said they came from the Chisec area gave almost identical answers when asked through Tzibac why they were at Acamal. "We were tricked by a group of subversives who promised us land and lots of things, but they didn't do it," said Victoria Cucul Pana as she tended a log fire on the

dirt floor of her house. "We were tricked," echoed her neighbor, Asuncion Cucuk, while an infant dozed in a hammock and a toddler played on the plank bed, the only visible furniture.

"It is good here, but it is strange to have beans we did not grow. We want to go back to live on the land where there is peace," she said.

In an interview, President Vinicio Cerezo said the model-village system is slowly being dismantled. He has begun sending Ministry of Development officials to evaluate the camps as a first step toward taking down the fences.

"We want to give the people some sense of freedom, to organize them to make their own decisions, whether to stay there or locate somewhere else. This will take at least another year.

"To reintegrate them implies a lot of money for work, land, food, education, ..." It cannot be done right away," he said.



Indian woman and child, once wanderers, now live under protection of Catholic bishop

Arizona right-wing group threats taken seriously by police

By WILLIAM F. RAWSON
The Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Members of a right-wing group targeted by a federal investigation allegedly sent death threats to various public officials in 1984 and plotted to bomb an Internal Revenue Service complex in Ogden, Utah, a state police spokesman said Tuesday.

FBI affidavits filed in support of complaints naming members of the Arizona Patriots—also alleged—that one individual planned to bomb an IRS complex. That allegation was not included in the complaints, however.

Sgt. Allan Schmidt of the Arizona Department of Public Safety said no charges resulted from the alleged threats in 1984, but he said the group was well-known to his agency and its members "are taken very seriously."

"Some of them are potentially dangerous people," Schmidt said. "They have serious anger and make serious threats."

Eight people were arrested Monday and at least one more arrest was anticipated, FBI spokesman Jack Smythe said.

The arrests stemmed from an undercover investigation in which a former Coconino County deputy sheriff infiltrated the Arizona Patriots and supplied information on its members to the FBI over a two-year period, according to documents filed in federal court in Phoenix.

Arrested in Kingman on Monday were Jack Maxwell Oliphant, 63; Patrick Henry Schlecht, 30; Schlecht's wife, Rita; Daniel Taylor Arthur, 25; and Monte Dayton Ross, 22, FBI spokesman Jack Smythe said.

Smythe said Oliphant, Schlecht, Arthur and Ross were arrested for investigation of conspiracy to commit bank robbery. Mrs. Schlecht was arrested for investigation of assault on a federal officer during the arrest of her husband, Smythe said. FBI agents and Flagstaff police arrested Foster Thomas Hoover, 46, a Flagstaff-area rancher, who was accused in a separate complaint of manufacturing and possessing illegal firearms and destructive devices, Smythe said.

David Emerson Gumaer, 47, was arrested in Phoenix by agents from the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms on information stemming from the same investigation, Smythe said. Gumaer was accused of selling eight fully automatic Uz submachine guns to undercover agents in Colorado in 1985, he said.

Sтивен Christensen, 42, of Fort Collins, Colo., was arrested in Colorado on a weapons charge, officials said. Gumaer was released on his own recognizance Monday afternoon by U.S. Magistrate Morton Silver. The others were being brought to Phoenix for initial court appearances, a secretary in Silver's office said.

The FBI investigation of the Arizona Patriots began in 1984 after information was received indicating that members of the loose-knit organization "openly expressed the desire to overthrow the U.S. government and destroy certain government facilities," according to documents filed in federal court. William Sivils, the former deputy

sheriff, infiltrated the group and acted as an informant, FBI Special Agent Ronald Myers said in affidavits supporting the complaints. According to information provided by Sivils, the four men arrested in Kingman plotted to rob an armored truck carrying cash money from Laughlin, Nev., and to use the money for "establishment of a firearms and survival training compound."

The affidavit also said that Hoover planned the bombing of the IRS regional center in Ogden. It said he discussed using a car bomb or stolen mail truck packed with explosives to destroy the center. The affidavit said Hoover traveled to Ogden to obtain "blueprints of the center and maps of the city."

It also said he had several homemade weapons at his ranch, including a mortar capable of firing a projectile several hundred feet.

Schmidt, the DPS spokesman, said members of the group allegedly sent

death threats to legislators and other public figures, including Gov. Bruce Babbitt, in 1984.

"I don't think there was enough substantive evidence for an indictment," Schmidt said. "There were letters demanding that they (public officials) do certain things and an inference that they (the Arizona Patriots) would set up these courts on a sentence them to death. But there never was any overt action."

Schmidt said the group's "animosity toward (DPS) officers is well known" and that there have been reports of plots to kill officers. But so far, he said, the group's activities have consisted of "a lot of talk, a lot of threats, but no assaults or anything like that."

Schmidt said the group's threats have been taken seriously "because some of them are very angry, very emotional. And when people get that emotional, they might be capable of just about anything."

The group has been most active in the Prescott and Verde Valley areas of north-central Arizona, Schmidt said.

"They are as much a social group as anything else," he said. "They just have these anti-social tendencies. They seem to revolve around the would-be soldier-of-fortune personalities. People who like to wear cammies (camouflage uniforms) and go out in the desert and shoot their big guns."

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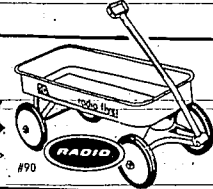
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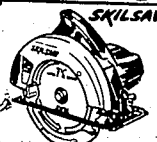
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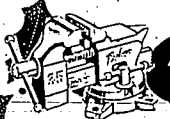
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Gander air crash anniversary finds survivors divided

By JOYCE A. VENEZIA
The Associated Press

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — Emotional memorial ceremonies have marked the year since 248 soldiers of the 101st Airborne Division perished in a plane crash in Newfoundland, but efforts by some family members to change the way the military transports troops have strained feelings among the survivors.

Almost all the families have filed lawsuits against Arrow Air, the Miami-based airline operating the charter flight that crashed Dec. 12, 1985, in Gander on a flight home from a Middle East peacekeeping mission. Out-of-court settlements have been reached in about 120 cases, according to the airline's insurer, Associated Aviation Underwriters.

But the aftermath of the disaster

'When I went back home, I thought, 'My God, I'm going to hurt my country by going to Washington' because they said, 'Mrs. Manion, you don't want to go to Washington. America has egg on its

face and you don't want to make your country look bad, do you?'

— Christine Manion

touched this Army base, and the survivors, in different ways. One widow, Malinda Parris, built the 6-foot-tall Uncle Sam mailbox on a flight home that she had always wanted. A group of widows ordered commemorative T-shirts imprinted with 248 stars.

Others were outspoken in their grief and anger.

Christine Manion, whose husband confided his fear of flying on a plane he felt was overloaded and in poor mechanical condition in a phone call to her just before boarding, led a group to Washington in March and demanded changes in the way the government charters military flights.

Lillian "Ann" Wright is still trying to meet with President Reagan to discuss her son John's death at age 23.

Some of the widows were not pleased with such reform efforts.

"They still want to do such a great part of the Army that they don't want to insult the Army," Mrs. Manion said her critics.

Mrs. Parris said she and her husband were "star-spangled people," and even after the crash, she holds no grudges against the Army. She does blame Arrow Air, however.

"Whoever in the Army contracted the company, I'm assuming they contracted them with good intentions," she said. "Regardless of who Arrow Air is flying, it's their responsibility to see that the plane is airworthy."

The widows group that formed several months after the crash — called MFO-S248 for Multinational Forces and Observers-Survivors 248, combining the name of the Middle East peacekeeping force with the number of victims — wrote letters to the Federal Aviation Administra-

tion and to congressmen, asking for answers, Mrs. Parris said.

But unlike the group that went the Washington, she said, "Our design is to direct our anger in a direction that will do some good."

Mrs. Manion recalled one briefing for widows at Fort Campbell.

"I felt like I was being brainwashed. For three hours I was surrounded by eight fellow widows, she said, but women she described as wives of higher ranking officers who were more deeply invested in the Army.

"When I went back home, — I thought, 'My God, I'm going to hurt my country by going to Washington' because they said, 'Mrs. Manion, you don't want to go to Washington. America has egg on its face and you don't want to make your country look bad, do you?'"

Mrs. Manion said she quickly overcame her doubts and went to Washington with other widows and parents of soldiers from all over the country. With them they carried more than 28,000 signatures on petitions calling for changes in the way military flights are chartered, including closer checks on the performance and finances of charter airlines.

"We went to over 60 congressmen's offices in two days," Mrs. Manion said. "Some had prepared speeches or were just sounding off for the press to pick up on."

Others, such as Rep. Charles E. Bennett, D-Fla., introduced legislation that became law, requiring the Defense Department to inspect military charter aircraft, a job previously handled by the FAA.

"I appreciate what the congressman did, but the bill that passed has so many loopholes," Mrs. Wright said. "We want the planes to be inspected every 24 hours, not just periodically."

Mrs. Wright said she didn't need the money but would continue her crusade "so we might be able to save some other soldiers. Right now, I feel like my son was murdered because somebody did not do their job."

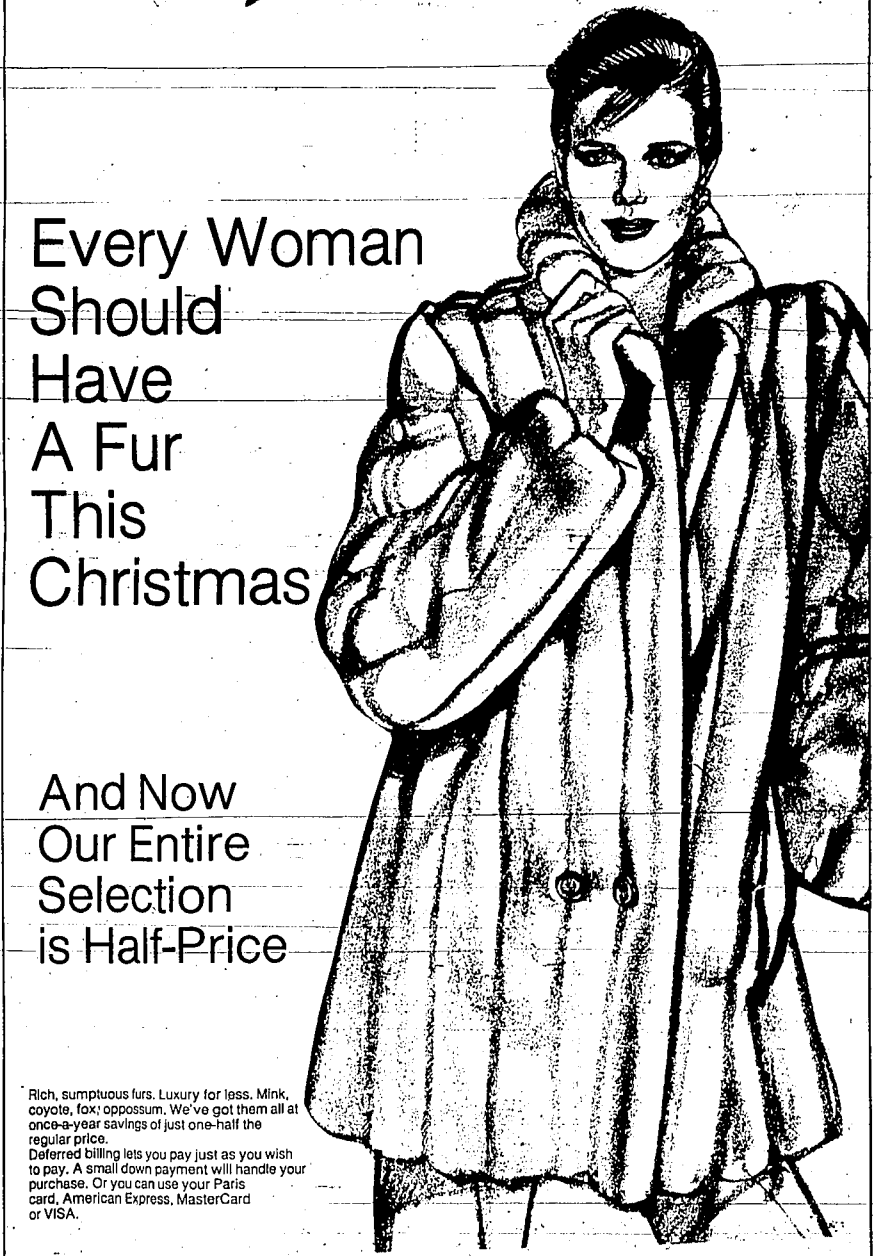
Despite their anger toward the Army, Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Manion have attended memorial services for the soldiers at Fort Campbell.

Immediately after the crash, President Reagan attended a service. And in September, a park on the base and another in nearby Hopkinsville, each planted with 248 trees, were dedicated.

Fort Campbell officials planned a commemorative ceremony for Dec. 12.

At Edward Manion's gravesite, a granite bench flanks a giant headstone engraved with verses from a play Mrs. Manion wrote and produced on the base: "We have been postponed, to be continued at another time. We touch — if only we could touch."

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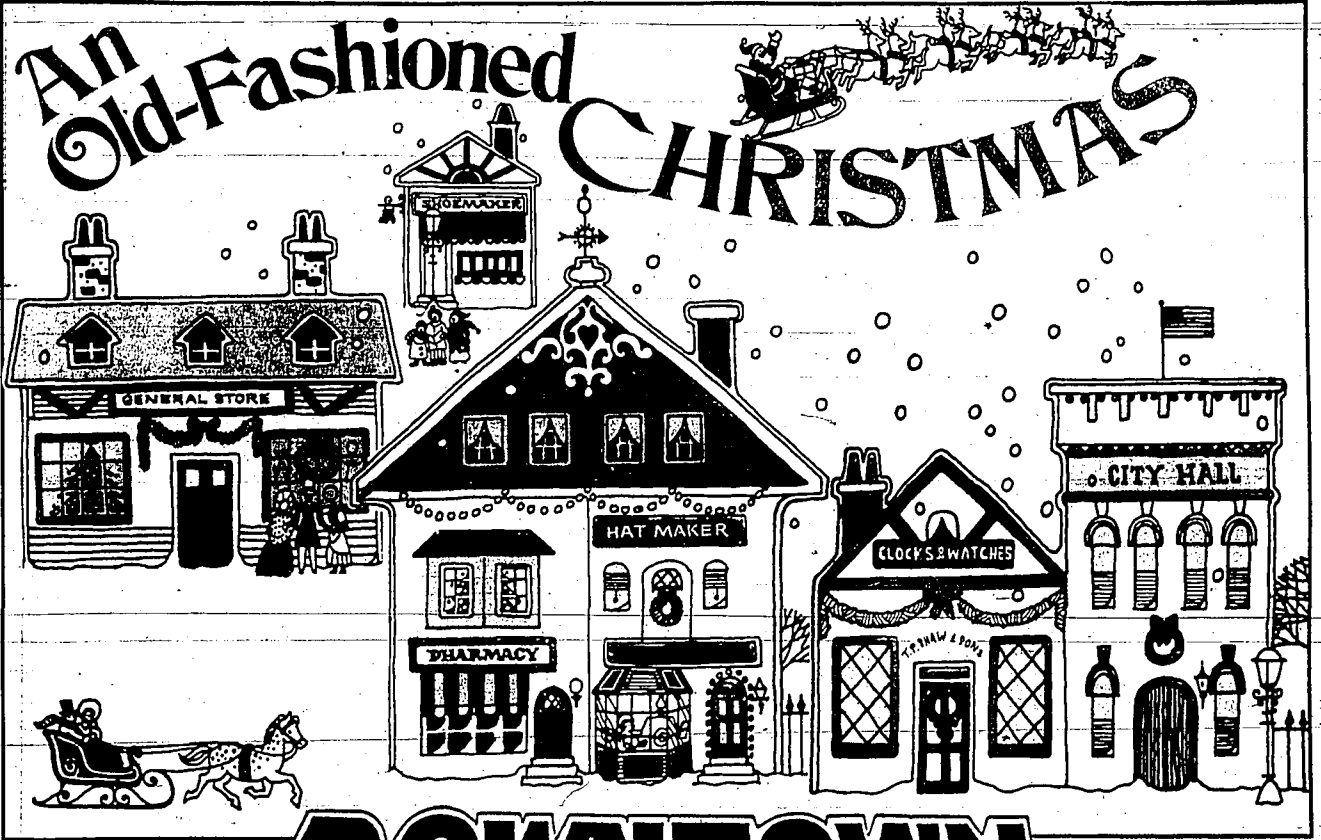
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Worshippers happily hoist a few for this god



Image of four-armed Lord Bhairon in Hindu temple reflects his appeal to the dark side of nature, life

Lord Bhairon given bottles by thousands

By RONE TEMPEST
Los Angeles Times

NEW DELHI, India — Lord Bhairon loves whiskey," the head priest of the Hindu temple said, smiling.

That is why, he explained, every Sunday several thousand whiskey-bearing residents of the Indian capital flock to his small temple set against the wall of a crumbling apartment for between the Jamuna River and the city zoo.

On round trays, the devotees present the image of the hard-drinking Hindu god Bhairon, a manifestation of the Hindu deity Shiva, with flowers and betel nut paste and bottles of Indian whiskey with names such as Double Dog, Drum Beater, White Stag, Red Knight, Black Prince, Black Eagle, Black Stallion and Black Bird.

One favorite offering, distilled by Polychem Ltd. of Bombay, is White House whiskey. It features a picture of the famous Washington landmark and the slogan "Fit for a president."

Temple workers dutifully pour White House into the gaping mouth of one of several images of Bhairon in the temple. It dribbles from his chin and falls into a tray below.

Hinduism, the religion of more

than 550 million Indians here as well as scattered millions more in Africa, Malaysia and the West Indies, is the most eclectic and, to a Westerner, confusing of all the great faiths.

It happily embraces those who believe in monotheism (one god), polytheism (several of many gods) and even atheism (no god). Its ranks include those whose strict non-violence extends to all living things, and others who perform the ritual sacrifice of animals and occasionally even human beings, although this practice has been officially banned since the days of the British Empire.

Its large temples are a steamy chaos of worshipping men and women, some swathed in robes and beads, others in jeans or dresses; a cacophony of clanging bells, chanting priests and wailing children; a swirling cloud of incense and burning oils. Its diversity and free-form worship make it difficult to define in Western terms.

"Hinduism," wrote Edward Rice, a scholar of Eastern religions, "is noted as being the only one of the major beliefs that cannot be defined, for any definition is inadequate, contradictory and incomplete."

In Rajasthan state, near Bikaner in the Thar Desert in northwestern India, is a temple dedicated to rats, where the rodents are carefully fed and tended by the temple priests. In Tamil Nadu in southern India is another famous temple where devotees are asked to demonstrate their faith by "sacrificing" their hair to the temple, which then sells it for use in wig-and-other-products. And-scattered around India, but

particularly here in the north and Rajasthan, are temples to the angry-whiskey-drinking god Bhairon. "There are at least 330 million gods. Bhairon is one of them," said the head priest of the main Bhairon temple here.

The priest's full name is Sri Mahant 108 Baba Dina Nath Ja Mahin, which literally means "Honored temple custodian who sits on the throne." The 108 number in the name comes from the belief by many Hindus that Shiva, who, along with Brahma and Vishnu, is one of the main trinity of Hindu gods, is manifested in 108 forms. However, in Hinduism's typically confusing and contradictory style, others believe that Shiva appears in 1,008 forms. Many priests in other Bhairon temples are called Sri Mahant 1008.

By most accounts, the god Bhairon, also known as Bhairava, is

considered to be the fifth incarnation of Shiva. A fearsome god known as "The Frightful One" or "Bhairon the Terrible," he is usually turned to in time of war or great personal crisis. For this reason he has been historically popular among the warrior castes of Rajasthan, the desert state that is home to Rajput. Traditionally, Bhairon temples are located near a fort or a cremation ground.

Tibetan Buddhists have also adopted him in their pantheon as Yamantaka, the "Slayer of Death." In Hindu temples he is usually represented as a broad, nearly featureless face embedded in a wall. However, modern renditions, like the one in the main Bhairon temple here, show him as a black-skinned god with a sinister-mustache, a snake-draped around his neck. His four arms, and

See BHAIRON on Page EY

Santa won't be forced to move despite suburbanite complaints

By CAROLYN SKORNECK
The Associated Press

GLENDALE, Calif. — This Los Angeles suburb of palm-lined streets is hardly the North Pole, but it's there Santa Claus lives and where he'll stay, despite some complaints from neighbors.

"Santa and Mrs. Santa do not wish to move back to the North Pole," attorney Gloria Allred said after Mayor Larry Zarlan and City Manager James Rex said Santa could remain.

Ma. Allred, acknowledging that some people call Santa by the name Robert George, said "his real name is Santa Claus as far as we're concerned" and that he had suffered a mild "weekend heart attack" as a result of the furor.

George had two more severe attacks and a quintuple bypass a year ago.

All he wants to do, he says, is "to give as many children as I can the last Christmas before they die," and that's why he keeps his home open all year for the busloads of sick children who come to visit.

The neighbors, angry about traffic in front of George's home, which is dazzling with lights and holiday decorations, asked the city to do something about the noise and congestion from up to 500 daily visitors.

On Saturday, city zoning chief John McKenna told George, the official White House Santa Claus for six presidents, that converting his home to a year-round Christmas mecca was a violation of laws governing residential areas, and that he would have to move to an area zoned for commercial properties.

George assured city officials dur-

ing a meeting Monday that electrical problems they were worried about would be fixed, and the city said police will assist with traffic problems, Ma. Allred said.

"I'm really in dream world and in heaven," George said after the meeting where Rex declared the zoning issue dead.

George, 63, was named the official White House Santa by President Dwight D. Eisenhower, who invited him to the 1955 tree-lighting ceremony. He served in that capacity for presidents Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon, Ford and Carter.

The 38-year ex-barber said his efforts came from a 1949 dream "to become the true Santa and put the Christmas spirit in action."

He doesn't wait for the Christmas season. His home is covered year-round with 5,000 ornaments, 22,000 lights, 95 Christmas trees and barrels of toys.

He calls it Dreamland and keeps it open with some help from his wife, Stella, and daughter Roxie. The fort is supported by small donations and his \$68-a-month military pension and his wife's and daughter's outside jobs.

"We have nothing against Santa Claus, but I think this guy is just a con man," a neighbor Denise O'daz said. "Traffic is a mess here because people drive by to see his house."

Twenty-six neighbors signed a petition to the city complaining about the noise and traffic congestion.

The publicity surrounding the possible closing of Dreamland actually increased the traffic, George said Monday. "Right now, since it hit the press, there have been 2,000 to 3,000 today."

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Continued from Page E8

hands hold the severed head of a demon, a bowl, a bottle of whiskey and a club.

"I have been coming here for seven years," said Ram Swarop Thakar, 71, who said he worked as a magneto-therapist — "I heal people with magnets." Thakar gazed adoringly at the scowling image of Bhairon. He presented a temple attendant with a small bouquet of flowers and a half pint of Black Bird whiskey to give the god.

Thakar said he does not drink alcohol himself but that "Bhairon gives me all the benefit of my life. From him I get money, I get peace of mind. I get happiness all over."

Bhairon is worshipped according to the Tantric ritual or, more specifically, in "the left-hand way."

Tantra, also known as kundalini yoga, stresses the darker, forbidden and erotic side of the human psyche.

Dr. Kokesb Chandra, a religious scholar and former member of Parliament, said: "In Hinduism the divine and the satanic are not distinguished. Everything, both good and evil, emanates from the supreme. Individuals have an element of both. Life goes on in the gray area between the two."

The Tantric ritual uses five offerings to please the gods — ritual sex, wine, meat, fish and certain finger gestures, all of which are forbidden in other forms of Hinduism.

In the case of Bhairon it is madya — wine or its more potent cousin, whiskey — that devotees think is the best way to win the god's grace.

"Bhairon is the ferocious aspect of the divine," said Chandra. "He is pleased only with things that are not normal — human blood, whiskey and so on. When in India you have a very serious problem, the solution lies outside the ordinary. So if your child is very ill you might go to Bhairon and say 'You have the experience of all the terrible calamities so take me out of mine.' It is a replacement for going to the psychiatrist. Nearly every politician goes to a Tantric ritual."

Chandra, who is also an expert on Chinese religious thought, said that the Tantric use of alcohol in ritual is not unique in Hinduism: "It is integral to practically every religious system. To me, Holy Communion is very much a Tantric rite."

Sri Mahant 108, meanwhile, would prefer that fewer devotees honor the god with whiskey and more with money or other traditional prasads, or offerings, such as rice or coconut. For one thing, he said in a recent interview at the temple, he is suspicious of the motives of some of the worshippers.

"They offer a little to the gods and then they take the rest home to drink themselves. At home, people cannot object because it is a blessed offering."


The priest, 45, a gray-haired man with an enormous belly and betel-stained teeth, said one Indian man, now living in Sweden, visits the temple every year with 10 to 15 cases of whiskey.

Sri Mahant 108 said that he would rather have money.


"Only money pays the electric bill," he said.

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First lady of Nicaragua is a poet and politician

By BRYNA BRENNAN
The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Rosario Murillo is a revolutionary, politician, poet and the first lady of Nicaragua. But don't call her Mrs. Ortega.

"It's not that I'm against marriage," said Ms. Murillo, known in Nicaragua as the "companera," or comrade and unwed partner of President Daniel Ortega.

"If you have respect, cooperation, love and something truthful, it's beyond reproach," Ms. Murillo, a mother of seven, said of her relationship with the Sandinista leader.

Ms. Murillo is the author of five works of poetry, filled with her feelings on love, hope, birth, death, her nation, revolution and war.

Today she wants to show above all that "the spirit of our people is unbeatable," she said in a recent interview in her office at the Sandinista Association of Cultural Workers, a room filled with plants, pottery and Nicaraguan paintings.

"I began my poetry when I was 5 or 6," said the 35-year-old first lady, a slim, dark, attractive woman wearing a flowered silk dress. "But after the 1972 earthquake I really got serious about it."

About 10,000 people were killed in the quake which prompted many Nicaraguans to turn against President Anastasio Somoza, whose government squandered millions of dollars in disaster aid. The Somoza government was widely perceived as corrupt and authoritarian.

"I lost a baby son in the earthquake," Ms. Murillo said. "We lost practically everything, our city, our history. I didn't know what to do with the pain and grief I had inside."

In one of her books, "To Love Is To Fight," she dedicates a poem to her lost son.

Ms. Murillo said she exchanged letters and poetry with Ortega, a childhood friend six years her senior, when he was jailed for revolutionary activities from 1967 to 1974.

"I never visited him, and perhaps I still feel bad about that. But I was involved in the underground movement then and would have run a risk," she said. She said their paths crossed inadvertently in 1977.

Ms. Murillo, educated at the Franciscan Greenway convent in

Devon, England, worked with the leftist Sandinista underground from 1969 until it ousted Somoza and took power in 1979.

During part of that time, she lived in exile in Venezuela, Panama and Costa Rica. From 1967 to 1977 she also worked as a secretary and later as an art columnist at the anti-Somoza newspaper La Prensa. The paper turned against the Sandinistas after they came to power and was ordered closed by Ortega's government in June.

In 1984, when Ortega was elected president, Ms. Murillo was elected to the National Assembly.

She has helped arrange cultural events for her impoverished country, off the usual international arts-and-entertainment circuit. This year the

events ranged from a Bolshoi Ballet performance to a Peter, Paul and Mary concert.

In between her political and cultural activities, she spends time with her children who range in age from 1 to 18. A 17-year-old son serving in the army and an 18-year-old daughter are children of a marriage that ended in divorce.

"I'm trying to have another one," she said. She suffered a miscarriage last July.

How does she find time to be with her "companero"? "With imagination," said Ms. Murillo.

Ms. Murillo said she wishes she had the time to write longer works, perhaps a novel.

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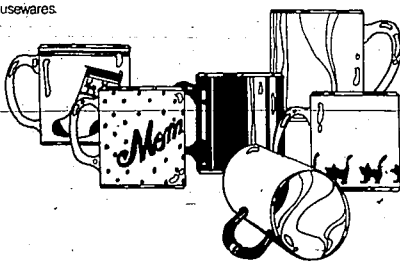
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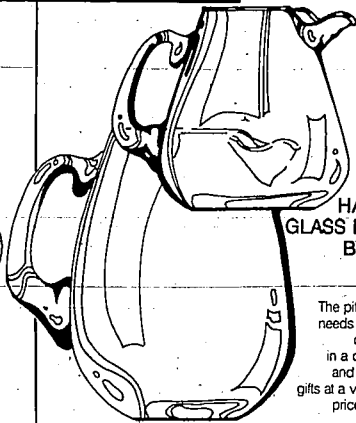
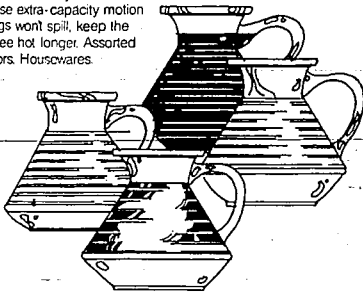
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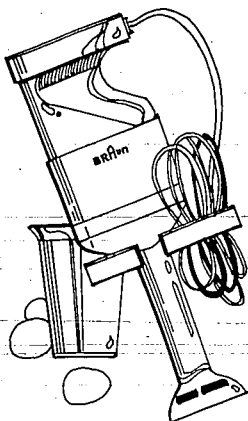
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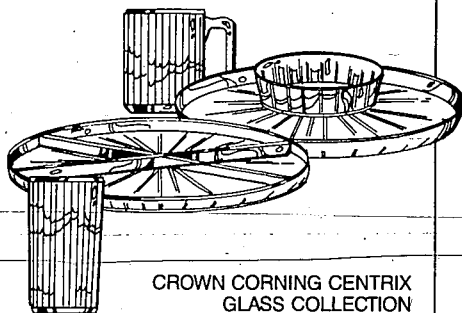
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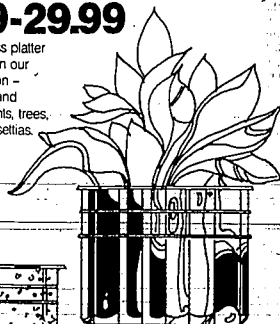


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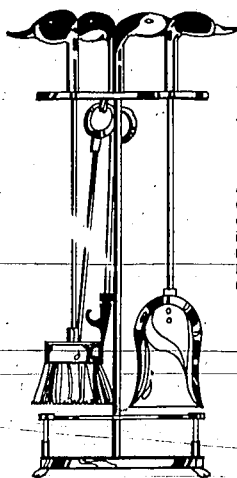
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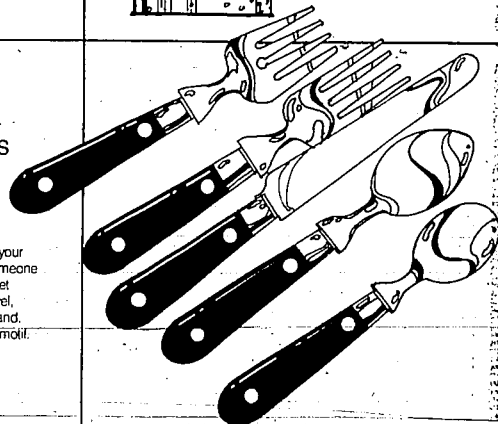
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'Elf' finds himself frustrated by unfriendly parking system



AP Laserphoto

Charlie Bonjorno with 'flawed' parking meter controls

By ELIZABETH EDWARDS
The Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — Concord's parking elf, captured after a nationwide search, made his debut at the downtown garage on Dec. 11, frustrated by the computerized meter system he was hired to make "user friendly" for the holidays.

"It's flawed," said Charlie Bonjorno, a 76-year-old retired barber who answered Concord's call for someone to wear the elf suit and teach shoppers how to use the system.

"You only get 20 seconds' time when you're supposed to remember where you parked your car, have your change ready, and push the numbers," Bonjorno said. "If you're slow ... that's it, you've lost your money."

Parking in the garage dropped from 100 percent to almost nothing when a computerized meter requiring a good memory and quick fingers was installed this year, said Ken Lurvey, the city's director of economic development. "People got confused, they got ticketed and they got frustrated," he said. "It's far from user friendly."

Parking tickets had prompted a steady flow of letters to the editor and complaints to police and city officials.

So the city agreed to hire a parking elf—as part of an advertising campaign to boost downtown shopping, but could it find anyone willing or able to wear the size small costume required for the \$5.50-an-

hour job.

When the city went public with its holiday plight, aspiring elves from all over the country answered the plea, but Bonjorno, a former Californian who moved to Concord three years ago, won out.

"I'm helping out the city and getting some money to buy Christmas presents for my children and grandchildren," he said. "I try to help people and hopefully the city gets enough publicity that they'll be able to pay my wages and make some business out of this parking garage."

The meter is outside, but the 22-degree temperature didn't appear to affect the elf's sense of humor.

At a news conference, he said he should have negotiated a better deal: "I should've charged them a percentage (of parking revenues) instead of a flat rate."

The jokes continued.

"I've met so many policemen do-

ing this, I should be all right in the future as far as getting parking tickets," he said.

And he asked parking enforcement officers, "I'm not getting any more tickets, am I?"

Bonjorno's job runs through Christmas Eve, and on Dec. 29 he will depart for a winter in Florida, because New Hampshire winters are too cold, he said.

Though his job has brought him national publicity, Bonjorno remains unaffected. He says he made the national television news years ago when he protested a Palo Alto, Calif., ordinance that banned lit barber poles.

"The national attention is not only good to improve our public relations for downtown, but it spreads the word about Concord," said Lurvey.



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Letters sent to Santa sad, funny, and tragic

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The letters come from everywhere. They may be written on brown wrapping paper or the back of an income tax form, but all are delivered to a jolly elf named Santa Claus.

His helpers are U.S. Postal Service employees who handle the scribbled notes that youngsters, and some adults, mail this time of year.

"Some are funny and some are sad, even tragic," said Vina Woodcock, manager of the claims and inquiry section at the main post office here.

"Take a look at this one," she said recently of a postcard from Chuck, a 10-year-old whose typing wasn't as impressive as his plea.

"Mom is handicapped and tried to go to school, but our car got wrecked. My step father is in jail and will be there for another year. He is not a real bad man, he did not have a job and they put him there. Please can you help us have a Christmas?"

"Mrs. Woodcock said such appeals are carefully screened and if they are legitimate, we do everything we can to assist them. People drop by the post office, read the letters and volunteer to help a less fortunate family."

Postal workers also are generous, contributing money and gifts to the program that began 10 years ago and "has brought an overwhelming response from the public," she said.

"It also has caught the attention of adults who are on welfare and seek something for their kids or themselves."

Of the 1,175 letters received so far this year, 222 were classified as needy cases, Mrs. Woodcock said. "A few showed up as early as July and were turned over to relief agencies."

Whenever Mrs. Woodcock receives a note with a return address, she sends back a printed response, signed by Saint Nick, who talks about his elves and reindeer and about his forthcoming trip.

"Of course, the reply makes no promises that anything the child wants will be under the tree on Christmas Day," she said. "That could cause problems."

A 9-year-old submitted a list of 43 items, in his order of preference, and included the price of each.

An enterprising artist, who apparently couldn't find any paper, used the back of a blank federal tax form to draw a bedbug.

"In case you didn't know, that's the name for a battery-operated game," Mrs. Woodcock explained.

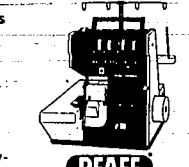
Jennifer told Santa she would like to have the game, along with seven others, and added this postscript: "If you can't find all these toys, go to K Mart."

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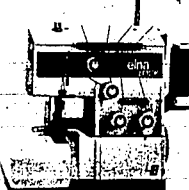
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An old man's death: Can prosecutors prove it was murder?

By MIKE OWEN
The Associated Press

SCRANTON, Pa. — A politically prominent couple who operate a funeral home are accused of starving to death a 92-year-old man while they drained his life savings. But prosecutors at their murder trial are in the odd position of having to prove that any crime took place.

"This is the most unusual (case) I've ever seen because... there is a real question as to the cause of death," Lackawanna County District Attorney Ernest Preate said in an interview.

Among the sensational elements in the first-degree murder trial of Walter and Helen Pestinkas is an allegation that someone tampered with Joseph Kly's stomach after the first of two autopsies to make it appear he died of natural causes.



WALTER and HELEN PESTINKAS
Face first-degree murder charges

"My smoking gun is the picture of that man," said Preate, who said Kly weighed 62 pounds when he died and was nothing but "bones with skin hung on them."

In more than two years, Preate says, the Pestinkases depleted Kly's savings of almost \$55,000 after adding Mrs. Pestinkas to his savings account. When he died, he

had \$55,000.

Defense attorney Harold Kane says the Pestinkases, both of whom are in their 60s, are "real good solid-citizen types."

Besides their funeral business, both were active in the Republican Party — she as a three-time

member of the state party committee and 1984 delegate to the Republican National Convention, he as an unsuccessful candidate in several tries for public office.

"I wouldn't call them power brokers, but they were prominent in the Republican Party politics," said

Preate, a third-term Republican prosecutor in a heavily Democratic county. "Everyone knew them. They were very active in community affairs."

The prosecution is still presenting its witnesses and lawyers expect the trial, already 2 weeks old, will last at least until Christmas and possibly later.

Kly's body was found Nov. 15, 1984, at a defunct bar owned by the Pestinkases in a rural area north of Scranton. Authorities say he had lived there in a converted porch a police officer described as "unfit for human habitation."

Investigators have reportedly said the room was littered with human waste, but police have testified the room was cleaned up within six days after the body was found, with fresh paint on the floor and a walker that had not been there earlier.

Witnesses have said Kly, a retired coal miner, had black lung disease and other ailments, including dysphagia, a difficulty swallowing. In addition, Kane said Kly had been diagnosed as anorexic at a hospital before he left in 1982 with the Pestinkases.

"I believe he did will to live the two years that he lived," Kane said.

Kly's body, which the Pestinkases had buried, was exhumed in February for a second autopsy and the authorities discovered food in his stomach, food they said was not there during the first autopsy.

Preate said the pathologist who performed the autopsy said "that is not my work" when he viewed the body at the second examination, and different types of stitching in the body.

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NASA researchers say methane on Saturn's moon falls as raindrops

By LEE SIEGEL
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Clouds of methane on Saturn's moon Titan really aren't clouds at all, but a steady rain of natural gas droplets, NASA and French researchers said Thursday.

Based on a new analysis of the Voyager 1 spacecraft's November 1979 flight past Titan, the scientists said they found that the methane clouds are composed of such large particles that "they would be considered rain — not clouds — on Earth."

"It probably would be a constant rainfall," said Regis Courtin, a Paris Observatory planetary scientist who led the study as a visitor to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center in Mountain View, Calif.

The paper was presented during the American Geophysical Union's fall meeting.

During its 1979 flyby of Saturn's largest moon, which measures about 3,200 miles across, Voyager 1 studied how infrared light from the sun was absorbed and re-emitted by the nitrogen, methane and hydrogen gas that makes up Titan's atmosphere. Methane is present in the natural gas used in gas stoves on Earth.

The problem was that some of the infrared light wasn't re-emitted. The gases alone couldn't explain the phenomenon, but clouds of methane in aerosol or vapor form could. So scientists at first thought Titan's methane formed clouds floating six to 12 miles over the moon's surface.

In the new study, researchers performed computer simulations to determine what size methane particles could account for the way infrared light was absorbed by Titan's methane.

They found two possible answers: clouds of extremely tiny aerosol particles, or raindrops up to one 25th of an inch in diameter.

The scientists ruled out clouds of

The methane forms directly into raindrops because Titan's atmosphere lacks what are called 'condensation nuclei,' or microscopic particles around which gases can condense into tiny vapor particles that make up clouds.

methane aerosol because such clouds would block sunlight from reaching Titan's lower atmosphere, which is known to be warmed when the sun's heat is trapped by gases in the "greenhouse effect."

But raindrops would allow enough sunlight to enter and warm the lower atmosphere, Courtin said.

Scientists have some evidence that Titan has oceans that contain methane. Just as ocean water helps form clouds on Earth, Titan's oceans, if they exist, could be the source of the methane raindrops, he added.

The discovery will help scientists learn more about how sunlight affects the atmospheres of other planets and moons in the solar system, Courtin said.

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