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82nd year, No. 330 Twin Falls, Idaho Thursday, November 26, 1987

Atlanta prison rebels seize more hostages

The Associated Press
ATLANTA — The Pentagon dispatched military advisers to the Atlanta penitentiary as rebellious Cuban inmates seized more hostages Wednesday.
One of the 94 captives here pleaded with authorities not to do "anything stupid."
In Louisiana, Sen. John Breaux, D-La., said Cuban inmates who held 28 hostages at a federal detention center would be willing to accept deportation to other countries but not to Cuba. "From this senator's perspective, I would be happy if another

country would accept them," Breaux told a news conference.
Negotiations at both prisons stalled amid reports of disagreements among prisoners and among federal authorities.
"My patience is endless," Michael Quinlan, director of the Bureau of Prisons, said in Washington. "I think that the situation will go on so long as the hostages are unharmed."
Prisoners in Atlanta were holding 94 hostages Wednesday, after seizing 25 from a prison hospital early in the third day of a siege. A banner hung on a blackened wall

proclaimed: "Every hostage is all right. We are not murderers."
"Don't do anything stupid," said a man who identified himself as a guard in a conversation heard on walkie-talkies used by inmates' families outside the Atlanta prison.
"They have me here outside and they're going to kill us if something stupid is done. The Cubans are ready to put an end to all of us," he said.
Atlanta's Grady Memorial Hospital on Wednesday received four more inmates injured or ill in the melee, said spokesman Jim Driscoll. One man was suffering from a

gunshot wound, but Driscoll said he would likely be suffered before Wednesday. Grady now has treated 20 people from the prison this week, including guards and inmates.
Negotiations were fruitless all day Wednesday, but the fractious Cuban representatives apparently were in no rush to conclude the episode.
The revolt at Louisiana's Oakdale Federal Detention Center on Saturday and the U.S. Penitentiary in Atlanta on Monday followed the announcement last week that the United States and Cuba had agreed on de-

porting 2,546 Cubans, mostly criminals and mentally ill people who entered the United States in the Mariel boatlift in 1980.
The Pentagon announced Wednesday that some military experts — reportedly a team of Army Special Operations' Forces from Fort Bragg, N.C. — flew to Atlanta overnight.
A Pentagon official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said: "We're there to lend some advice and possibly some equipment. There are some things that we have that the feds don't. But this is a civilian show. We're not going to conduct an assault."



Marie Andrews is treated to Thanksgiving songs at the Filer Senior Haven by Judy Snider's first grade class from Filer Elementary

Traditions, thanks, turkeys mark the holiday

By The Associated Press
A Nebraska woman who had enough to share invited the poor to raid her freezer on Thanksgiving, while others prepared turkey dinners for families or the needy and organizers readied the lavish parades that traditionally greet the holiday season.
A few lucky turkeys kept as pets were spared. One restaurant owner ended a 10-year Thanksgiving tradition and decided to close for the day so his employees could be with their families.
The holiday weekend sees unusually large numbers of travelers every year, and this one seemed no exception.
More than 3 million vehicles were expected to travel the New Jersey Turnpike from Wednesday to Monday. Regional Amtrak passenger train offices in California fielded more than 30,000 calls Tuesday from people seeking to make last reservations, said ticket agent Janet Sullivan.
"Not even a roach could get on the train," she said. "It's been the busiest we've been in our existence."
Several hundred spectators were expected on the

streets of Philadelphia this morning for the nation's oldest Thanksgiving Day parade, now in its 68th year. The parade, founded by the now defunct Gimbel's department store chain, was taken over by WPVI-TV last year.
That extravaganza of 2,000 marchers, 20 bands, eight 65-foot-high balloons, 40 15-foot balloons and stars of stage, movies and television also will have Miss America 1988, Kaye Lani Rae Falco.
Fairy tales will come to life in Dallas in a parade sponsored by the Foley's department store chain. It will feature Snow White, Jack and the Beanstalk and Rapunzel atop dozens of floats.
In New York City, balloon crews set to work on the huge helium-filled cartoon characters to be carefully tugged along past Central Park tree limbs and mid-Manhattan streetlights for the 61st annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade.
The traditional Thanksgiving has been a family gathering and feast at Grandma's, although many take the alternative of going to a restaurant and letting someone else do the work.
That second option has been eliminated for some in

Meredith, N.H. Brothers Russell and Glenn Hart and sisters Dale Hart and Lynn Willey decided to close their Hart's Turkey Farm restaurant Thursday after 10 years of doing brisk business on Thanksgiving so they and their employees could spend the holiday with their families.
"It's our most profitable day of the year, but what's more important, family or money?" asked Russell Hart. He added: "It's so busy, so intense, it's not the dining experience it once was."
Many others are using the day to help out the less fortunate.
A widow with seven grown children invited poor people in Fremont, Neb., to raid her freezer.
"It's full and running over. I decided I don't need all this food," said Lola Lyman, adding that she also has about 1,000 quarts of home-canned fruits and vegetables in her basement that are available.
Denver restaurateur Daddy Bruce Randolph planned to hold his 26th Thanksgiving Day dinner for shut-ins and the needy. Last year, he recruited 3,000

See HOLIDAY on Page A2

Idaho must have a voice in water rules

The Associated Press
IDAHO FALLS — Idaho cannot allow the water quality of its lakes and streams to be lowered unless it provides the public an opportunity to comment, an Environmental Protection Agency official says.
Robie Russell, Seattle, EPA regional administrator, said the public must be involved in state decisions to allow water quality degradation from nonpoint sources such as mining, logging and farming.
Also, use of "best management practices," such as no-till farming and streamside buffers, are not enough to meet federal water standards, he said.
See WATER on Page A2

Treaty will halt missile deployment, Shultz says

The Associated Press
BRUSSELS, Belgium — Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Wednesday that U.S. deployment of cruise missiles in Western Europe will stop as soon as a superpower arms pact is signed, even though the deal won't take effect immediately.
Technically, the United States could continue with scheduled missile deployments even after next month's scheduled treaty signing at the superpower summit in Washington, Shultz said.
The pact to eliminate shorter- and intermediate-range nuclear missiles doesn't take force until it is ratified by the U.S. Senate, which could take months, Shultz

Seizure fells Chicago mayor

The Associated Press
CHICAGO — Harold Washington, the city's first black mayor, collapsed at his City Hall office Wednesday and died of an apparent heart attack at a hospital where doctors worked feverishly for two hours to revive him.
"His heart rhythm just all of a sudden ceased to be normal," said Dr. David Kramer, who was in the emergency room at Northwestern Memorial Hospital. "It appears that he basically didn't suffer any pain."
"We won't know until the autopsy, but the cardiac arrest was probably brought on by a heart attack," Kramer said.
The 65-year-old mayor, who won his second four-year term earlier this year, was rushed by ambulance to the hospital where he arrived at 10:30 a.m. MST in full cardiac arrest. Paramedics ripped open his

shirt to administer cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, doctors and hospital officials said.
He was pronounced dead at 12:36 p.m. MST despite the efforts of three teams of heart specialists.
"Mayor Washington had deep love for his city, which has suffered a tremendous loss with his passing," said State's Attorney Richard Daley, son of the late Mayor Richard J. Daley, last of Chicago's big machine politicians. Daley himself died of a heart attack while still in office, 11 years ago.
Washington's name will loom forever large in the history of Chicago — and rightfully so — as a man who strived to serve his fellow citizens," Daley said.
Washington was kept alive by a heart-lung machine that circulated his blood, but doctors could not get his heart to resume beating.
See MAYOR on Page A2



HAROLD WASHINGTON Stricken in his office

Nuclear

Continued from Page A1
 Among the private companies interested in developing new reactors are General Electric, Rockwell and Gas-Cooled Reactor Associates of San Diego, Dirkmaat says.
 The French want to prove that their standardized design can operate effectively in this country. If their reactors were licensed by the U.S. government, the French would have no trouble getting them licensed throughout the world, says Dirkmaat. Walcott says the French have already had more success than anyone in selling their reactors outside France.
 INEL has long been involved in nuclear reactor safety research and development but with the decline of interest in nuclear power nationally, the federal facility is not getting the support it used to, Dirkmaat says. INEL is turning more to defense programs such as spe-

cial isotope separation project to purify fuel for nuclear weapons.
 INEL still has a number of research facilities to do tests on new nuclear power ideas. These include the Advanced Test Reactor for research on fuels and materials, the EBRI II fast breeder reactor, the Transient Test Reactor and a series of low power reactors.
 "Parts of the problem can be proven out in existing reactors," Dirkmaat says. But a test involving an entirely new reactor is needed before the federal Nuclear Regulatory Agency and private utilities would be convinced that INEL has a real live unit, he says.
 The four nuclear demonstration plants might produce 300 to 800 megawatts by the mid to late 1980s, says Walcott. For comparison, Idaho Power's share of the Jim Bridger coal-fired power plant in Wyoming produces 678 megawatts.

Holiday

Continued from Page A1
 volunteers to help him prepare and serve the meal. Estimates of the number served vary, but Randolph said his staff cooked 100,000 plates in 1985. His effort is aided by corporate and individual donations.
 Many groups like Volunteers of America and the Salvation Army also planned dinners for the homeless, indigent and shut-ins.
 In Bristol, Tenn., a mystery man who insists on anonymity and says he's a millionaire dying of cancer is teaming up with Mike and Candy Ellis, owners of a restaurant, to feed the poor a Thanksgiving dinner. The man says he lived in Bristol years ago and saw hard times himself as a boy.

"I'm for the down people who need a little love to get over the fence, and I feel like I could help bump them," the man said, "I see myself in every one of those people. I know what they are feeling."
 In Los Angeles, actor Jeff Bridges and actress Kate Jackson planned to serve Thanksgiving Eve meals to transients.
 In Indiana, Dee Sweet said this year was "the first time we had to have turkey for Thanksgiving." That's because Tom, a wild turkey, wandered onto the farm run by Mrs. Sweet and her husband Herb outside Indianapolis last spring and decided to stay. The Swets even bought a domestic female turkey to keep the bird company. "They're my babies," Mrs. Sweet said.

Mayor

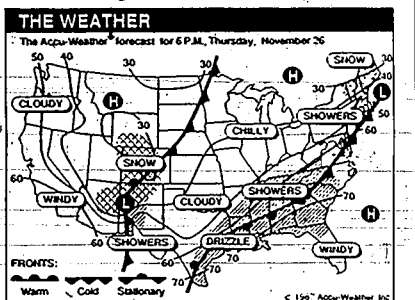
Continued from Page A1
 normally, said Dr. John Sanders, Northwestern chief of staff and a cardiac specialist.
 An autopsy was to be performed, officials said.
 Washington was stricken at 10:01 a.m. MST, slumping over his desk while conferring with Alton Miller, his press secretary, and aides in his fifth floor office.
 "He suddenly, in general chit-chat, slumped to one side," Miller said. "I thought he was trying to

pick something up off the floor. I quickly realized it was more serious than that and I called the mayor's security detail."
 "From the time the mayor fell at his desk until the security guard was inside the office applying first aid, not 30 seconds elapsed," Miller said. "From the moment the mayor stopped breathing of his own ability, he was being administered CPR."
 Under city rules, Vice Mayor David Orr, a city alderman, became

Today's weather

Fair skies will stay for a few days

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
 Thanksgiving Day and night, fair except for a light rain or snow in morning for High 35 to 40. Lows 15 to 20. Friday, partly cloudy. Highs near 40. Remainder of the Thanksgiving weekend, fair. Highs near 40. Lows 15 to 20.
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
 Thanksgiving Day and night, fair except for patchy night and morning fog for Highs mid-30s. Lows zero to 10 above zero. Friday, partly cloudy. Highs mid-30s. Remainder of the Thanksgiving weekend, fair. Highs mid-30s. Lows zero to 10 above zero.
Northern Utah and Nevada:
 Utah - Partly cloudy with widely scattered snow showers Thanksgiving Day. Decreasing clouds and showers tonight. Partly cloudy Friday. Lows at night in the 20s. Highs 35 to 45.
 Nevada - Mostly sunny and cool Thanksgiving Day. Increasing clouds west otherwise fair and cool tonight. A chance of morning rain or snow in the southwest and increasing clouds east Friday. A chance of rain or snow showers west Friday. Highs Thursday mid-30s east to mid-40s west and Friday low 40s east to low 50s west. Lows mostly 10 to 20.
Idaho:
 Partly cloudy skies prevailed over much of the west and the north Wednesday, with mostly cloudy skies over the east. Gusty northerly winds over the southwest with a peak gust of 41 mph at Mountain Home Air Force Base at 3 p.m.
 Afternoon highs around the state were mostly in the 30s with low 40s over the northwest. There were large amounts of precipitation over the southeast.
 The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 48 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 22 degrees.
 The extended forecast for Southern Idaho Saturday through Monday, a few snow showers, southwest highlands Saturday, otherwise fair and cool. Highs mid-30s to mid-40s. Lows teens to lower 20s.



Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 85 degrees at McAllen, Texas. The lowest was 1 degree below zero at Gunnison, Colo.
Idaho road report
 -BOISE (AP) - Road conditions Wednesday evening, reported by the Idaho Department of Transportation:
 U.S. 95 - Plummer-Sandpoint, dry; Sandpoint-Canadian border, wet; Riggins-Winchester, wet; Winchester-Moscow, wet; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots, fog; Marsing-Oregon line, wet, icy spots.
 U.S. 12 - Lewiston-Lowell, wet; Lowell-Lolo Pass, broken snow floor.
 Interstate 84 - Caldwell-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Burley, wet; Burley-Utah line, wet, broken snow floor, fog.
 Idaho 55 - Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots, broken snow floor; Donnelly-New Meadows, broken snow floor.
 Idaho 21 - Boise-Idaho City, wet, icy spots; Idaho City-Lt. span, icy spots, broken snow floor; Grattan Junction-Stanley, icy spots, broken snow floor.
 U.S. 20 - Mountain Home-Fairfield, wet; Fairfield-Arco, dry; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Ashton, icy spots, broken snow floor; Ashton-Montana line, broken snow floor, drifting.
 U.S. 26 - Icy spots.
 Idaho 51 - Broken snow floor.
 U.S. 93 - Nevada line-Carey, wet; Carey-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, snow floor, broken snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor, drifting.
 Idaho 75 - Shoshone-Ketchikan, wet, broken snow floor, fog; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.
 Interstate 86 - Wet.
 Interstate 15 - Utah line-Idaho Falls, wet; Idaho Falls-Dubois, wet, icy spots; Mendon Pass, icy spots.
 U.S. 30 - McHammond-Soda Springs, dry; Soda Springs-Montpelier, wet, icy spots; Montpelier-Wyoming line, icy spots, snowing.
 U.S. 91 - Wet, snow floor, snowing.

National

	Max	Min	Pcp	Kansas City	44	37	22	Ogden	46	27	02	Idaho Falls	40	22	04
Albuquerque	59	25		Los Vegas	56	41		St. Louis	44	21	02	Lewiston	47	33	
Atlanta	50	24		Los Angeles	61	42		San Francisco	50	31	01	McCall	32	11	02
Boston	50	34		Memphis	73	58		San Francisco	64	50		Pocatello	31	26	04
Chicago	42	37	35	Minneapolis	40	29		Seattle	51	36		Spokane	31	24	
Cincinnati	50	38		Muskegon	40	29		Spokane	33	26		Washington	66	44	
Denver	42	23		New York	54	46									
Des Moines	40	33	09	Omaha City	46	31									
Detroit	47	32		Owensboro	59	42									
Houston	65	76		Phoenix	65	47									
Indianapolis	50	38		Pittsburgh	67	45									
	57	47		Raleigh, N.C.	48	33									

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp	Boise <th>43</th> <th>27</th> <th>07</th> <th>Idaho Falls <th>40</th> <th>22</th> <th>04</th> </th>	43	27	07	Idaho Falls <th>40</th> <th>22</th> <th>04</th>	40	22	04
Blackfoot	40	25		Idaho Falls	40	22 <td>04 <td>Idaho Falls</td> <td>40</td> <td>22 <td>04 </td></td></td>	04 <td>Idaho Falls</td> <td>40</td> <td>22 <td>04 </td></td>	Idaho Falls	40	22 <td>04 </td>	04
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Camas Prairie	40	25		Idaho Falls	40	22 <td>04 <td>Idaho Falls</td> <td>40</td> <td>22 <td>04 </td></td></td>	04 <td>Idaho Falls</td> <td>40</td> <td>22 <td>04 </td></td>	Idaho Falls	40	22 <td>04 </td>	04
Gooding	40	25		Idaho Falls	40	22 <td>04 <td>Idaho Falls</td> <td>40</td> <td>22 <td>04 </td></td></td>	04 <td>Idaho Falls</td> <td>40</td> <td>22 <td>04 </td></td>	Idaho Falls	40	22 <td>04 </td>	04
Hagerman	40	25		Idaho Falls	40	22 <td>04 <td>Idaho Falls</td> <td>40</td> <td>22 <td>04 </td></td></td>	04 <td>Idaho Falls</td> <td>40</td> <td>22 <td>04 </td></td>	Idaho Falls	40	22 <td>04 </td>	04
Jerome	40	25		Idaho Falls	40	22 <td>04 <td>Idaho Falls</td> <td>40</td> <td>22 <td>04 </td></td></td>	04 <td>Idaho Falls</td> <td>40</td> <td>22 <td>04 </td></td>	Idaho Falls	40	22 <td>04 </td>	04
Mountain Home	40	25		Idaho Falls	40	22 <td>04 <td>Idaho Falls</td> <td>40</td> <td>22 <td>04 </td></td></td>	04 <td>Idaho Falls</td> <td>40</td> <td>22 <td>04 </td></td>	Idaho Falls	40	22 <td>04 </td>	04
Rupert	40	25		Idaho Falls	40	22 <td>04 <td>Idaho Falls</td> <td>40</td> <td>22 <td>04 </td></td></td>	04 <td>Idaho Falls</td> <td>40</td> <td>22 <td>04 </td></td>	Idaho Falls	40	22 <td>04 </td>	04
Twin Falls	40	25		Idaho Falls	40	22 <td>04 <td>Idaho Falls</td> <td>40</td> <td>22 <td>04 </td></td></td>	04 <td>Idaho Falls</td> <td>40</td> <td>22 <td>04 </td></td>	Idaho Falls	40	22 <td>04 </td>	04
Wood River	40	25		Idaho Falls	40	22 <td>04 <td>Idaho Falls</td> <td>40</td> <td>22 <td>04 </td></td></td>	04 <td>Idaho Falls</td> <td>40</td> <td>22 <td>04 </td></td>	Idaho Falls	40	22 <td>04 </td>	04

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Water

Continued from Page A1
 The policy statements were an attempt to clarify EPA guidelines to the state earlier this year. Idaho is trying to use the guidelines for water quality standards, although negotiations are deadlocked between environmental groups and industry leaders.
 Ken Brooks, director of the Department of Health and Welfare's environmental division, asked Russell earlier to clarify the guidelines for water quality protection plans. A water quality protection plan was stalled recently when Health and Welfare postponed hearings on its new plan. It was opposed by conservation and sportsmen's groups and the timber industry.
 Conservation groups also have sued the EPA, demanding that it immediately put into place its own policy to protect Idaho waters.

ity to be lowered as long as the waters remain fishable and swimmable.
 "It requires that the extent of degradation be documented and publicly be informed, and documentation showing degradation is needed to accommodate reasonable development in the area."
 Russell said the state has flexibility in meeting the public participation requirement. Some states have annual public reviews of best management practice guidelines, he said.
 Timber industry representatives have interpreted the earlier guidelines as stating that state-approved best management plans, with a state monitoring system, meet federal requirements. Russell said management plans "do not constitute the implementation of an antidegradation policy."
 A timber industry representative said even the latest letter did not provide enough guidance.

In the wake of the controversy, Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus and Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, organized more negotiations. But those talks were stalled until EPA issued its new guidelines.
 Marc Johnson, Andrus' press secretary, said the arrival of the letter from Russell should get the talks moving when the group meets again Dec. 4.
 "We are hopeful that it will," he said. "A number of the parties said they wanted this kind of information from EPA."
 Russell said in the letter that the state misinterpreted an EPA national policy paper in August by deciding that the agency dropped requirements of the Clean Air Act for public comment on specific plans to lower water quality. He said the federal government allows water qual-

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 Report of cars registered in Twin Falls County thru October 1987

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Total number of passenger cars sold in Twin Falls County **1235**

The #1 car in Magic Valley!
 Total number of Mercury's sold in Twin Falls County **396**

Total number of Ford's sold **185**
 Total number of Plymouth's sold **103**
 Total number of Dodge's sold **109**
 Total number of Chevy's sold **98**
 Total number of Chrysler's sold **84**
 Total number of Oldsmobile's sold **65**
 Total number of Pontiac's sold **62**
 Total number of Buick's sold **60**

The #1 Luxury car in Magic Valley!
 Total number of Lincoln's sold **45**
 Total number of Cadillac's sold **26**
 Total number of AMC's sold **2**

The #1 Import car in Magic Valley!
 Total number of Honda's sold **258**

Total number of Subaru's sold **160**
 Total number of Toyota's sold **70**
 Total number of Datsun's sold **72**
 Total number of Mazda's sold **36**

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OSHA fines Idaho Power \$51,600 for 10 safety violations

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. has been fined \$51,600 for violating 10 safety procedures before a construction accident that injured two employees in October, a company spokesman said Tuesday.

Larry Taylor said the company learned of the fines last week from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

"We suspected there would be fines," Taylor said. "Our hope is that we can negotiate something less than that. This is not something we have a track record of doing."

Idaho Power has until Dec. 10 to meet with OSHA investigators in an attempt to reduce the fines.

The accident occurred when a 14-foot pit "caved in" on two

employees, Kenneth Compton, 43, and Gary Capps, 39.

The two were preparing a hole for an electrical vault that will supply power to the First Interstate Center Office Tower, Taylor said.

As the crane lifted the men out of the hole, the east wall caved in. Capps was treated the day of the accident and released; Compton, who suffered a broken pelvis and was hospitalized—for three weeks—has not returned to work.

OSHA — Investigator Ryan Kuehnmetzel, of Boise, said eight of the safety violations were "of a serious nature" and therefore warranted fines.

Five fines of \$10,000 each were assessed because employees were inadequately trained to recognize and

avoid the potential hazards of entering unshored, vertical-walled excavations.

There was no sloping or shoring on the walls of the trench box, causing it to crumble and the trench box to be not long enough or wide enough, making it too unstable to support the vault, the report said.

A backhoe was parked 3 feet from the trench, weakening the ground nearby and there were no steps or ladders for workers to use to get out of the pit. They were lifted out by a crane, it said.

Two other fines of \$800 each were issued for allowing employees to ride on loads being carried by a crane and for not having daily inspections of the excavations "made

by a competent person."

Three citations were issued for not providing handrails, no inspection or logbook in the crane and no barricades around the backhoe to keep it from falling in the trench.

OSHA's report stated, "the employer committed an intentional and knowing violation of the act... and, 'the company did not make a reasonable effort to eliminate the condition.'"

"What we really look at is creating a safer environment by citations," Kuehnmetzel said. "It's not a matter of pointing a finger at any individual."

In addition to the OSHA investigation, a team of eight Idaho Power investigators determined Oct. 22 that the company had not

followed proper safety procedures and was not in compliance with the company's safety manual when the injuries occurred, Taylor said.

He said the safety manual states, "Excavations and trenches more than 5 feet deep shall be shored."

Taylor said the company did not anticipate any lawsuits from workers because of the accident.

Solvent in INEL water not believed a hazard

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Although officials say it poses no health hazard, an industrial solvent has been found in drinking water at Idaho National Engineering Laboratory slightly above "allowable standards."

Trichloroethylene was found in a well at Test Area North in levels of 8 to 8 parts per billion. The Environmental Protection Agency limit for TCE and in drinking water is 10 parts per billion, said INEL officials Tuesday.

Don Ofte, INEL manager, said

the organic compounds found in the drinking water do not pose a health risk to INEL employees or the public.

"We have found those organic compounds as a part of our sampling program, which is more aggressive than that has been in the past," said Ofte. "Our intent is to know what is here so we can take the necessary actions in conjunction with the United States Geological Survey, EPA and the state of Idaho," he said.

EPA estimates that in a population

of a million people drinking daily for 70 years two liters of water containing 5 parts per billion of TCE, one more person would get cancer than if the contaminant were not present. But Tom Gesell, deputy assistant manager at INEL, said despite the low risk, the nuclear research center plans to either treat the water from the contaminated drinking well or provide an alternative.

"We will not allow our employees to drink water above standards," he said.

Gesell and other officials reported the new findings to state officials Tuesday.

Test Area North is more than 30 miles north of the Radioactive Waste Management Complex, where scientists earlier discovered harmful organic chemicals in groundwater. EG&G Idaho found the substances during routine tests of drinking water in April.

An injection well closed in 1972 is under investigation by INEL scientists as the possible source of the contamination, said INEL officials.

Judge says confession was improperly taken

LEWISTON (AP) — A Texas man's tape-recorded admission to police that he shot a woman during an attempted robbery of a convenience store cannot be used as evidence because it was incorrectly taken, a judge has ruled.

District Judge John H. Bengston of Moscow ruled that the tape-recorded confession of Juan Sanchez, 29, was not correctly taken because the detective turned off the machine for seven minutes during the interview.

Sanchez is charged with the attempted murder of a Lewiston convenience store clerk last

June.

During a pre-trial hearing Monday, Bengston ruled that Sanchez had been adequately advised of his constitutional rights before giving the taped statement, but ruled the tape could not be used as evidence because Detective Sgt. Thomas E. Lee did not record himself advising Sanchez of his rights.

Bengston said there was no way of knowing what transpired during the seven minutes the tape was not playing, although Lee testified he merely wanted to clarify what Sanchez had said before turning the machine on again.

Helicopter may land without OK

POCATELLO (AP) — A quadriplegic says he's tired of all the delays from Bannock County, and may go ahead with plans to land a helicopter on his property near here without permission.

Bannock County's controversial zoning ordinance, which has been through four public hearings since August, underwent more revision Tuesday. It again was taken under advisement by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Zoning officials also deferred action on a conditional use permit being sought by Terry Whitworth, who wants to land a helicopter on his property. Whitworth said Wednesday he is so disgusted with the commission's lack of action that he plans to withdraw his application for a permit and fly his chopper anyway.

"I really wanted to give the county government a chance, but this is ridiculous," he said.

Whitworth said his helicopter enables him to operate his firewood business. He uses the craft to fly to areas where others cut wood for him.

But Bruce Staples, a neighbor, contends the aircraft poses serious risks to his family's safety.

The board will continue to accept written testimony on Whitworth's permit request until a December meeting.

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Doctor plans move to Ashton

ASHTON (AP) — Local residents say they hope Ashton Memorial Hospital will reopen, now that a physician has agreed to move to the community.

Dr. Mathew Hiestand, Downey, is expected to open the Ashton Medical Clinic in December, said a news release from hospital administrator Carl Hanson.

"We are pleased that Dr. Hiestand will be coming soon to provide the permanence we seek for health care delivery in the Ashton area," said Hanson.

Board Chairman Scott Kandler said, "We are more than satisfied with his credentials and are optimistic that with Dr. Hiestand running the clinic, things will work out."

The board suspended operations at the hospital Sept. 25, saying that the facility would be reopened when a permanent physician could be recruited. It will be several months before the hospital is reopened, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The board will work with Hiestand to build up a practice enough to warrant opening the hospital.

Zip gun found, inmates segregated

BOISE (AP) — Four inmates were segregated in maximum security at the Idaho State Penitentiary Wednesday after discovery inside the prison of 27 rounds of live ammunition and what the warden called the most sophisticated zip gun he had ever seen.

Warden Arvon Arave refused to identify the inmates linked to the weapons and shells, but he said all were young and facing long prison terms. One is a convicted murderer serving a life sentence.

"We found one gun and parts of what looked like another gun being constructed, fairly sophisticated and

it had to be worked on a metal lathe," Arave said. "It's really the best one I've ever seen."

The investigation inside the prison was continuing, but Arave said he hoped to eventually charge at least one of the four inmates with introducing and manufacturing contraband in the prison industries work area. The Ada County Sheriff's Department will conduct an investigation into the possibility that someone outside the prison smuggled in the ammunition.

The 27 .22-caliber magnum rounds were discovered late Saturday during a routine shake-down of

the prison visiting area. They were in brown paper bag partially hidden from view. Arave said the search was then expanded, and the zip gun was found late Tuesday in the metal shop of prison industries.

The cellblock housing the 120 inmates working in prison industries was immediately locked down and prison industries was closed so it could be thoroughly searched for any additional weapons. Arave said the cellblock would be back to normal for the Thanksgiving holiday on Thursday, and prison industries would resume operations on Monday.

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 12:00 NOON - 6:00 P.M.

Explosion burns 2

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An Idaho Falls father and his son suffered extensive burns Wednesday in a propane gas explosion at a construction site here.

Contractor George Cook, 41, and his son, Mick, 18, suffered face and hand burns in the explosion shortly after 8 a.m. They were flown to Salt Lake City burn treatment center later in the day.

Don Gosswiller, Idaho Falls Fire Department battalion chief, said the men were in the basement of an addition under construction at Staker Floral when the blast occurred. The site is owned by Sen. Leo Staker, R-Idaho Falls.

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

Magic Valley offers abundance of gifts

A skiff of snow on the ground. Family and friends. More food on the table than most of us ought to eat at one sitting.

Other nations and cultures have "thanksgiving" rituals, some of them thousands of years old.

From the dawn of history, it seems, humans have developed ceremonies of thanks for the bounty of the earth, the fellowship of loved ones and the blessings of life.

The turkey is fatter and more of a "processed" bird today. The commercial hoopla seems to grow every season; Santa now comes in early in November.

But the essentials are little changed. We still take time to give thanks for those elements of our lives which are most meaningful.

Despite some difficult times in the region, Southern Idahoans have much to be thankful for. Many of these elements we take for granted. It is perhaps helpful to recall a few:

•It is easy to forget, for example, that we live in a community which is safe and secure. It is that way, not so much by the diligence of public officials, as by the temperament of our citizenry.

•Our environment is clean. The valley has some of the cleanest air in the nation. Our water is generally good: Our landscapes are mostly unspoiled. You don't have to do much travelling to see how rare these are in much of the nation.

Step outside tonight, weather permitting, and count a few stars.

•Our economy is improving. Stability, if not universal prosperity, is returning to the agricultural sector. Industrious leaders have worked hard to recruit new businesses and industries. Unemployment is tolerable.

•Our education system is making gains. Our major problem is not resources, but vision, and the will to be genuinely excellent. It is not that we ask for too much for our children, but that we settle for far too little.

•Our political institutions reflect robust debate. No one agrees on all points, but we live in a republican democracy in which ideas and comment get wide dispersion. Our public officials are generally well-meaning public servants. They are not villains; nor are they the saints they would sometimes have us think they are.

Ditto for the media, without which the robust debate upon which a free society depends would be much diminished.

•Our sense of community is strong. There are few places in America where shared values are as strong, where families and the ties across generations are as important. That is a great plus in life in the Magic Valley.

No place is perfect, nor is any community so developed that it cannot be improved. America is an enormously mobile nation. We can all choose to live where we wish, and many of us have lived in other places.

To make a contribution to this community is why most of us are here.

We should remember these things today, as sit down to the generous bounty of a prosperous and free nation and a community in which it is a privilege to live.

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GROAN!



Letters

Don't need you this year

Good morning senior citizens, happy Thanksgiving. As you enjoy your festive repast with loved ones perhaps it would be wise to have an Alka Seltzer handy for I fear there is going to be some upset stomachs. It seems the old gent called Uncle Sam is about to flip you the bird again.

You know that cost of living raise you've been thinking about? Well, forget it my friends, in the terminology of my other being "there ain't gonna be one." As the man said, "this country can barely tolerate all you old folks let alone cater to you and besides there isn't any money for this contingency." Well now it seems as I know there is still no McDonalds on the moon, plenty for a fat pay raise for all that conglomerate of the peoples people back there in Washington, plenty for a plan to dig a tunnel in the prairie soapstone and play around with molecules and plenty to crew up Ronnie's chopper cause the poor man can't walk and talk and smirk without his faithful chopper close by.

And don't forget that Air Force one that big old fuel guzzler will soon be clearing out the saurian relics and toying the whole bunch to California for the biggie! Now here's the kicker, are you ready for it?

Our own Mr. Symms says all of us must tighten our belts and help the politicians balance the federal budget, well I say God help us for no power on earth could do that.

Now as long as Mr. Symms gets his \$75,000 plus every year then "durn your hide you old belly nigger get out of that shack an be thankful for the \$400 soustine is a gittin' every month." Don't you see folks the whole idea is to make Ronnie look good now that he is about to retire and draw rockin' chair money.

What irony. No they don't need you this year but wait till '88 then the cheek kissers and hand clutcher will be thick as mudhens on Murtough Lake.

Now lest we forget, regards to the Indian gait herder in Monument Valley, good luck to the Mexican family furatively wading the Rio Bravo in darkness, pleasant dreams to the road trodden gent under the park bench in Pershing Square, top of the market to Idaho farmers and to all the dairymen "happy tails to you." For you see, some of us care.

At this time may I coin a phrase? "And now you know the rest of the story, good bye."
TED SAMPLES
Twin Falls

Too busy getting theirs

A few comments on the way our government seems to be running today.

It seems a shame to me that it is no longer a government for the people. Not our own people anyway.

I doubt that the framers of our Constitution envisioned a government run by special interest

groups, or the needs of big business, or Wall St., yet it seems to be working that way.

When contractors deliberately hide flaws in their products, overcharge the government and produce weapons that are patently death traps (the Bradley fighting vehicle, the F-16, the guidance system of the axe) to our own troops and populace, it would seem to me to be no less criminal than sabotage in time of war. In fact, in my mind it borders on treason. And yet there seems to be no more penalty than a fine that they (the contractors) can take out of petty cash.

When we turn millions of our people out on the streets, while spending billions of dollars in overseas aid it sickens me.

Would we rather kill people with our "help" or try to save the lives of our own? It seems to me to be the former.

Our older people and the poor are having programs cut while we open our doors to thousands of new refugees a month. I thought charity began at home.

It is too bad that we cannot find people to lead us that put the good of our country before their own selfish interests.

When you can become a millionaire by going into politics there is something definitely wrong with our system.

Perhaps someday the American people will wake up and do something but I doubt it. Most are too busy "getting theirs."

S.L. BRACKENBURY
Hailey

Cut the fat, Sen. Symms

Open letter to Mr. Symms: Mr. Symms, the fat has already been cut from your Social Security checks. Have you given a time to realize that most of the Social Security recipients voted for you? After this kick in the teeth do you think they will vote for you again?

1. Mountain gas has raised their prices for house gas heating. Idaho Power has too, but also a \$14 initiation fee if you move. After using gas heat for years, we were charged an initiation fee.

2. Food prices are sky high. You should be helping the elderly. Not trying to hurt us.

3. Why every time we go to renew our medication it has raised a dollar or so?

4. My husband was born in the notch year, so he receives \$200 less than others. You could be trying to help the notch born people to receive the money others receive.

When I applied for my Social Security they said I need more units — one and one half — but we will let you draw from your husband's Social Security. They kept mine. This has happened to other women. Why? What a help you could be if you would.

Why not really cut the fat. In Mr. and Mrs. Reagan so retarded they must have a maid, a valet, a hairdresser, a barber. Can't she dress herself? Surely he can pull up his pants and button his shirt. They have too many helpers, of all kinds, in the White House.

And why not cut your salary? You get a hefty raise every year. All your haircuts, bean soup are free. I read about all the free things people in Washington, D.C. get at taxpayers' expense.

If the fat was cut in the White House, the bills could all be paid. Stop Mr. Reagan's trips. They wanted in the White House, now why don't he stay there?

Don't forget to cut Mr. Otis Bowen's salary too. When we get a two percent raise, Medicare takes it and sometimes a little more.

Mr. Bowen should remember the old people in Warrick County town of Boonville, Ind., they were his people. Now we will get it again in January.

What this may not ever get into print, but folks, when election day comes, remember who voted against us. Let them stay home in Idaho.

ELLEN L. JEFFRIES
Gooding

Support for the schools

In response to Madeline Walters letter chastising our college campuses for making condoms available to their students.

Now come on Madeline, I have just about had it with the attitude that our educational systems needs to teach our children moral values. This should be taught in their homes, and at a much younger than college age.

Most college students are considered wise and old enough to be making decisions as to the political leadership of our nation. Why would we even question whether they were capable of making a moral decision in their own personal relationship?

My children have been enrolled in the Twin Falls school system for several years, and not one of them has ever had a teacher that lacked in their teaching ability. I feel this is generally true throughout Magic Valley.

Our teachers are in the classroom to teach our children academic subjects. They are not there to teach our children to be honest, kind and respectful. But they do this. Why? My guess is that they care.

I, for one, am thankful for any extra our educational systems do to make our children well rounded adults.

Before we start condemning, let's take a good hard look at what we have in our educational systems. How about the teacher who writes "terrible" across the child's paper when all that was required was a 94?

What about the principal who knows every child by name and never fails to say, "good morning?"

These little things are not necessary in teaching our children, but are just a couple of examples of the many extras we enjoy. I think it is time to stop condemning our educational facilities and start helping them. They have carried more than their share of rearing our children for far too long.

JUDY MURRI
Twin Falls

Support for preserving springs is broad in Magic Valley

I have a problem with some of the quotes from the article about the trout industry in Magic Valley made by Larry Cope, president of Clear Springs Trout Co. of Dubl. I would agree that, yes, the trout industry is jumping and is 75-85 percent of the national market. The industry employs a lot of people and his own payroll runs about \$6.8 million a year.

But all of this is brought about by the spring water he referred to from Gooding County. It has been brought about by the rape and ruin of our valley and the once beautiful area along the Snake River in Gooding County. Most of all the fresh springs and streams are gone and it isn't just a few people who are now saying enough is enough.

When the State Water Plan was being drawn up, a questionnaire was sent to every household in the state and 75 percent of those responding said, yes, something should be saved for the public — for public interest and the future.

Well, the future is coming and has been

Bob Burks

here for 10 years and when laws were passed that public interest should be observed. But how many times was it observed?

I protested ten years on filings in Niagara Springs and there's no decision yet. Will there even be an adequate minimum flow left for the falls and stream around the park?

I couldn't believe Mr. Cope's remarks as to what the conditions are at Crystal Springs versus lake. I'm not a newcomer. I've fished that area since the mid-thirties and to say he took no water from Crystal Lake when the whole total flow from up on the hill is either now contained for fish flows that either goes across to the Corp of Engineers plant or through the Crystal Springs Hatchery. Yes, he returns part of the flow he uses back to what he now says

is an estuary which I say was a lake. But no matter what either of us says. It's now a cesspool.

Oh yes, they meet EPA requirements, but on which days? In one week's time, visiting the hatchery one employee says we vacuume the recesses (all of them) every day. Two days later, when I had a fish biologist with me another employee said we try to get every raceway at least once a week — for obvious reasons. I could, but won't, say what employees they are.

Comes now the Monday Times-News with an article on Crystal Lake and the reference to an agreement between agencies involved.

These negotiations that they refer to there also those negotiations that are ongoing at Niagara. I say have been brought about by what he refers to the chamber of commerce (as people with negative comments and are only a very narrow group of people).

I say the narrow group of people are the 5,000 people who signed petitions and sent

300 letters protesting the flows and the destruction of the scenic overlook of the falls at Niagara which has been there for the past 50 years — ripping out the face of the falls and obstructing the view by that hideous headgate which was never needed as they had been getting their flows and more for the past 25 years.

It's that same narrow group who signed 3,000 petitions and over 100 letters to try and save some fresh water to restore Crystal Lake and try to clean it up. A lake that had been there since the beginning of time. Even now all state agencies refer to it as Crystal Lake.

If the same narrow group that has people who now have the Water Resource Board and Department of Water Resources holding information meetings to find out what the people in the area want — the same narrow group that filled the auditorium at CSI not once, but twice, the same narrow group that now 10 years after the law was passed are waking up to the fact that, yes, public interest is something that has to be

observed.

The same narrow group that is fighting the quality of water in Billingsley Creek, where now 11 hatcheries dump their return flow — and it's all supported to meet EPA requirements. Well, if it's EPA standards and they are only political once a year then those people on Billingsley and all other sites where return flow is dumped, it just isn't good enough, and Crystal Lake is the prime example.

All I can say is before you make up your mind as to who is right, just go see and talk to people in those areas who can tell you what has happened since fish hatcheries have come in the area.

If the business is so lucrative, can't they hire a few more people to use the methods EPA says are required — and all of them collectively hire some policing to stop all of this bickering and continued down grading?

Bob Burks, Wendell, is a frequent contributor on Magic Valley water issues.

Americans sock away their personal income, figures show

WASHINGTON (AP) — A surge in farm-subsidy payments helped drive Americans' personal incomes up 1.7 percent during October, the government reported Wednesday.

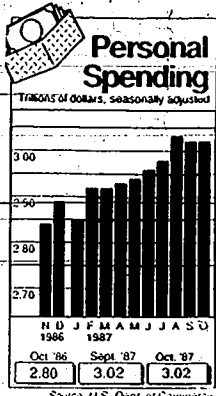
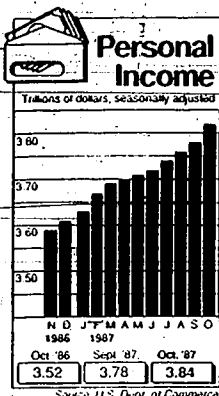
The 1.7 percent figure matched the monthly advance in July-1987 which was the largest since a 2.5 percent gain in June 1975.

The Commerce Department said the rise in personal incomes resulted in a big advance in the personal savings rate as Americans saved the extra wealth instead of spending it. Consumer spending in October was flat as auto sales fell for the second consecutive month.

In other economic developments:

- The Commerce Department reported a 0.3 percent rise in orders to U.S. factories for durable goods, a moderate advance propelled by a sharp jump in aircraft orders. It followed an even bigger 2.4 percent surge in orders in September. Analysts said the gains showed rising overseas demand for American products.
- The National Association of Realtors reported sales of existing homes climbed 3.2 percent in October, the best showing since May. The boost came although mortgage rates were rising sharply in the first half of the month and the stock market fell in the last part of October.

In Santa Barbara, Calif., White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said the durable goods report showed the future remains very bright in terms of manufacturing production. He called the personal income report "good news," and said there is reason for optimism "on both fronts." President Reagan is in California for Thanksgiving.



October. But they said it remained to be seen how much damage was done by the record 508-point decline in stock prices on Oct. 19.

"All of these numbers are October numbers and it isn't clear how important they are in the post-crash world," said David Berson, senior economist at the Federal National Mortgage Association. "But it does

show that things were moving very strongly before the crash."

Of particular interest was the rise in home sales which pushed them to a seasonally-adjusted annual rate of 3.56 million units.

The higher interest rates should have throttled sales in the first half of the month and then the stock market crash added enormous uncertainty at the end of the month, but sales still went up," said Warren Laako, executive director of the Mortgage Bankers Association.

A big question is whether consumers will keep spending and keep the country out of a recession or whether they will become fearful about the future and start building up savings.

While consumer spending was flat in October and savings rose sharply, analysts said this was based on special factors other than fears generated by the stock market collapse.

"It is too early to tell whether consumers have put away their checkbooks," said Cynthia Latta, an economist with Data Resources Inc. of Lexington, Mass. "We will have to see the November data before we can begin to determine the impact of the market decline."

The rise in personal incomes occurred mainly because farm incomes shot up 80.7 percent to an annual rate of \$71.7 billion in October because of a big jump in government subsidy payments.

Spending on non-durable goods, items expected to last less than three years, posted a good gain and spending on services showed the biggest increase of all, a gain of \$18.6 billion, reflecting in part payment of brokers' fees on the record level of stock sales, analysts said.

Disposable, or after-tax incomes, were up 1.8 percent in October, the biggest advance since a 3.2 percent one last May.

The combination of rising incomes and flat consumer spending left the savings rate, savings as a percentage of disposable income, at 4.7 percent in October, up sharply from a rate of 3 percent in September. The savings rate was the highest monthly figure since 4.9 percent last January.

Bovine virus yields AIDS-like disease

NEW YORK (AP) — Researchers have found a virus that produces an AIDS-like disease in cows, a discovery that could allow testing of AIDS drugs and vaccines in cattle rather than in scarce and expensive monkeys and chimpanzees.

"Whatever you develop in cows could potentially be applicable to the human situation — and they are more readily available than a lot of other species," said Matthew Gonda, a National Cancer Institute researcher who describes the new virus in Thursday's issue of the scientific journal Nature.

Furthermore, the new virus, which Gonda calls the bovine immunodeficiency-like virus or BIV, appears so far to be unable to infect humans, making it safer to handle than monkey AIDS viruses, which can infect humans, Gonda said.

"I think Gonda has done very good work," said Gordon Theilin, chief of the veterinary cancer department at the University of California, Davis, and one of the discoverers of an AIDS-like virus in cats.

"Whether it's a good model for the study of human AIDS, I think only time will tell," Theilin said in a telephone interview. "I don't think we can say for sure yet."

The discovery of BIV will also be important in the treatment of cattle, Theilin said. "It's going to be

Tests set for 2nd AIDS vaccine

WASHINGTON (AP) — A second experimental vaccine that researchers hope could prevent infection with the AIDS virus was approved for human testing Wednesday by the Food and Drug Administration.

The new vaccine was developed by Bristol-Myers Co. of New York City and is produced through biotechnology.

It is made from vaccinia virus — the virus from which smallpox vaccine has been manufactured. Genes from the surface, or protein envelope, of the AIDS virus are injected into the vaccinia virus using recombinant DNA techniques.

While the proteins themselves are not infectious, researchers believe they may stimulate the body to produce antibodies that may be effective against AIDS infection.

Studies will be carried out at the Pacific Medical Center under the direction of Dr. Lawrence Corey, director of the viology division at the University of Washington School of Medicine.

The vaccine will be tested in 30 to 60 healthy homosexual volunteers who are not infected with the AIDS virus. A control group will receive smallpox vaccine.

The first potential AIDS vaccine approved for human testing was developed by Microgenics Inc. of West Haven, Conn. Approved for testing on Aug. 18, it is cultured from an insect cell.

It is similar to a human cancer virus. In September, Jeremy Rifkin of the Foundation for Economic Trends in Washington petitioned the federal government to investigate whether either BIV or the bovine leukemia virus could cause disease in humans. Rifkin is an activist who campaigns against biological research he considers harmful.

Gonda said that repeated attempts to infect human cells with BIV have been unsuccessful.

The testimony of Fernandez also raised questions about whether George had compromised the probe of the CIA inspector general into the affair.

Baker also issued a statement from CIA Director William Webster that said: "Clair George served his country and this agency with courage for over 32 years, often overseas and often in the most demanding circumstances."

Webster cited George's courage for taking over agency operations in Greece following the assassination of CIA station chief Richard Welch in 1975.

George headed the CIA's office of congressional affairs before being appointed deputy director for operations in 1984.

CIA covert service chief retires

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clair E. George, chief of the Central Intelligence Agency's covert operations, who was criticized for his role in the Iran-Contra affair, will retire at the end of this year, the agency announced Wednesday.

CIA spokesman Bill Baker announced George's retirement but declined to say what had prompted it.

George's position as deputy director for operations makes him one of the handful of CIA officials, and the only member of its covert service — whose name is publicly acknowledged by the agency. That includes the secret collection of intelligence overseas as well as covert operations designed to influence events abroad, such as financing Nicaragua's Contra rebels.

The agency declined to give George's age, saying it was irrelevant to his decision to retire.

In October 1986, just a month before the Iran-Contra affair became public, George assured the House Intelligence Committee that the CIA had no involvement in what he termed a private resupply network for Nicaragua's Contra rebels, during the period of a congressional ban on such aid.

But during this summer's congressional Iran-Contra hearings, it became clear that the agency had provided extensive logistical help for the U.S.-backed rebels through its operatives in Central America.

At one point, suspended CIA Costa Rican station chief Joe Fernandez told the Senate that the agency had facilitated air drops and that his superiors were aware

of the aid.

The testimony of Fernandez also raised questions about whether George had compromised the probe of the CIA inspector general into the affair.

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George headed the CIA's office of congressional affairs before being appointed deputy director for operations in 1984.

Ex-envoy says Deaver bore letter to Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michael K. Deaver delivered a personal letter from President Reagan to President Chun Doo-hwan, while Deaver signed a declaration urging human exploration of Mars during the next century, the Planetary Society said Wednesday.

Signers range from "Tonight Show" host Johnny Carson and actor-film writer Roy Bradbury to ex-President Jimmy Carter.

Shortly after Deaver left the White House, he sought Walker's advice about representing South Korean interests, Walker said.

The former ambassador said he had advised Deaver in a May 29, 1985, cable to come to Seoul to meet with "key people" before signing any contract to represent the South Korean government.

The prosecution is trying to show that Deaver who resigned as deputy White House chief of staff on May 10, 1985, traded on his friendship with Reagan and his influence in the administration to get high-paying lobbying contracts.

Deaver, who later signed a \$475,000-a-year contract to represent an agency of the South Korean government, is accused of lying to a House subcommittee when he denied doing anything to help a Korean trade envoy get an appointment with Reagan on Oct. 2, 1985.

Kim Kihwan, the Korean official, delivered a letter to Reagan from Chun about trade issues.

In other testimony, former Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis testified that he sought Deaver's advice on how to deal with criticism from Reagan while he was discussing the acid-rain problem with Canada.

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Cubans lack constitutional protection

By RICHARD CARELLI
The Associated Press

Analysis

WASHINGTON — Cuban refugees seeking to avoid a forced return to their homeland from the nation's 125,000 of them fled to seven years ago can expect no protection from the Constitution or U.S. courts.

"These people, whether in prison or living as productive members of American society, are not persons within the meaning of the Constitution," Wade Henderson of the American Civil Liberties Union in Washington said Wednesday.

"We are seeing a terrible, terrible tragedy that will shock the consciences of Americans," he said.

The government's aim in recent weeks that Cubans be allowed to accept 2,546 refugees who came to the United States in the 1980 exodus from the port of Mariel sparked rioting by Cuban prisoners in Atlanta and Oakdale, La.

The rioters are among some 7,600 "Marielitos" being detained by order of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

All Cubans who traveled from Mariel to Key West, Fla., in the boatlift were designated "excludable aliens" rather than "deportable aliens" — a difference with significant legal ramifications.

Under federal law, aliens who sneak into the country undetected are "deportable" but are entitled to various due-process hearings if the government catches and seeks to deport them.

But those apprehended while trying to enter the country are

from his wife and daughter, for two years after his sentence was completed.

Marshall Perez-Fernandez has been detained in Atlanta since 1980 because he had served a seven-month prison sentence for disturbing the peace, a charge reportedly stemming from a barroom fight.

In prison, Perez-Fernandez has earned a high school equivalency diploma and taken college courses.

Gerardo Mansur and his wife were placed on probation after pleading guilty to possessing small amounts of marijuana in 1984, but the INS thereafter imprisoned them for violating their immigration parole.

Because of the detention, the couple's two children have been placed in foster homes.

"The federal courts have relied on the legal fiction that these people are not really in the country to say they have absolutely no constitutional rights," said Gene Guerrero, an ACLU lawyer in Atlanta.

"That doesn't mean the government cannot give them rights, only that it need not. It has chosen not to provide fair hearings," he said.

The Justice Department says immigration officials will give individual consideration to refugees being considered for return to Cuba.

"We'll take into consideration the crimes that were committed by the people involved, their family situation, any changes of circumstances and things that we might have missed, any mistakes that might have been made," Associate Attorney General Stephen Trett said.

Lawyers for the refugees said Wednesday they are not convinced. They said the exclusion hearings, held just before a refugee is expelled, place all burdens of proof on the refugee.

Federal lawsuits challenging that system have failed.

"At this point, arguing due process and lack of a fair hearing is definitely a loser," said Washington lawyer Laurence Eisenstein. "There's too much precedent working against you."

Instead, Eisenstein and others have asked an international tribunal to judge the Cubans' case as a human rights problem.

In papers filed with the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights of the Organization of American States last April, lawyers contended that international law guarantees fair hearings for the Cuban refugees even if U.S. law does not.

The commission, however, is not expected to convene until January or February.

Youth held in strangulation of girl, 8

REDLANDS, Calif. (AP) — A 16-year-old boy has been arrested for investigation of molesting and strangling an 8-year-old girl, throwing her body in a trash bin and then going to watch "Monday Night Football," police said.

The boy, whose name was withheld because of his age, told authorities after his arrest Tuesday that he killed Bonnie Lynn Norcross, said police Sgt. Walt Kadyk.

"He seemed to be completely without remorse about the whole thing," Kadyk said. "He just went off and watched Monday Night Football with his friends."

The boy's friends told police Tuesday the boy said nothing about the slaying.

The boy was being held Tuesday in San Bernardino County Juvenile Hall.

Bonnie was reported missing by her mother Monday, Kadyk said.



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Bush twins, grandmother take trip to top of nation's Christmas tree

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twas the day before Thanksgiving when the Bush twins took a birthday trip to the top of the National Christmas Tree.

Twins Barbara and Jenna Bush, 6 and 8, took a birthday, accompanied their grandmother, the vice president's wife, aboard a cherry picker bucket as it lurched into the air Wednesday at the annual ceremony to place the main ornament atop the 32-foot living Colorado Blue Spruce on the Ellipse near the White House.

The youngsters, clad in red sweat-shirts and pants, were clinging precariously to the side of the bucket as it moved up but seemed to like it after spending several minutes on high.

They waved to their kindergarten classmates from Horace Mann Elementary School, then smiled and waved toward news cameras.

Their parents, George W. and Laura Bush, also attended the ceremony which began with the singing of "Happy Birthday" to their

daughters, but they remained on the ground.

The script had called for Barbara Bush, wife of Vice President George Bush, to install the five-pointed star on the tree. But in fact the heavy lifting was done by Joseph H. Riley, president of the non-profit Christmas Pageant of Peace.

"The children really amazed me, how calm they were," Riley said after the ceremony. "There was that little bounce in the beginning and that sort of startled them."

It was a little rougher when they were back on the ground and a photographer asked the kindergarten children to gather around Mrs. Bush. She managed to stay on her feet, but one of the twins toppled over onto the grass.

"You wanted a real photo op, didn't you?" Mrs. Bush called out with a smile to the photographer.

When lit up, the ornament, with 76 lights, will change from red to white to blue to white to celebrate the bicentennial of the Constitution. As it has done since

1963, General Electric Co. provided the ornament.

The National Park Service will decorate the national tree and 57 smaller ones representing the states, the District of Columbia and U.S. territories.

The Pageant of Peace had been set to open Dec. 10 with the tree lighting by President Reagan, but Riley said it has been changed to Dec. 7 because the president's summit sessions with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev are scheduled Dec. 8-10.

Riley said there had been concern that a rush of summit activities would not leave time for the tree-lighting ceremony. Although Gorbachev will arrive in Washington Dec. 7, Riley said he didn't believe the Soviet leader would participate in the lighting ceremony.

The theme for the pageant this year is "Abolishing" Riley said. "That's appropriate because it will be the start of a summit, and we should all be praying for peace."

Soviet exhibit coincides with visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — A three-week exhibition of Soviet lifts from space flights to polka dancing will open here Monday for an engagement that coincides with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's summit here with President Reagan.

The show, titled "The U.S.S.R.: The Individual, Family, Society," is aimed at giving Americans a glimpse of Soviet life and Gorbachev's "glasnost" policy of a more open society.

"There are great differences in our systems, but ... we are very much alike and have common strivings," Oleg Benyukh, chief information officer at the Soviet Embassy, told reporters Tuesday. "We extend a hand of good will with the hope of better relations and better peace."

Benyukh said with a smile that it was a "lucky coincidence" that the exhibition will be here during Gorbachev's Dec. 7-10 visit to Washington.

The exhibition, which occupies the sprawling Commerce Department auditorium on Constitution Avenue, is halfway through a nine-month tour of six American cities that began in New Orleans last August and continued in Atlanta. After it closes here Dec. 22, it will travel to Memphis, Tenn., and Cincinnati before ending in Kansas City, Mo., in May.

The show features photographs, movies and displays highlighting the life of Soviet people and their accomplishments since the Bolshevik Revolution 70 years ago. The displays range from Soviet spaceship models to children's art, folk crafts, vodka and fashion furs.

Modeling of Soviet fashions and performances of polka dancing will be staged at the exhibit, and Soviet athletes, scientists and cosmonauts will be available for conversations with visitors. A souvenir shop will offer books, jewelry, records and tapes and other goods for sale.

Besides seeking to improve cul-

tural relations between the two countries, the exhibition sponsors made clear at a news conference that they hope to create an atmosphere for expanding Soviet-American trade.

Igor Bassos, deputy Soviet trade representative, complained of the U.S. tariffs on many Soviet exports and trade embargoes on such goods as furs, fertilizers and rocket launchers for commercial American space satellites.

"These difficulties prevent us from developing mutually beneficial commercial ties," Bassos said. He said American business executives have been invited to the exhibition hall on Dec. 2 for a roundtable discussion of "various opportunities the Soviet Union can offer."

Vyacheslav Melnik, the exhibition director, said improved relations between the two countries "is very essential for the whole world" and that "the Soviet people are only too eager to strengthen peace and security on the globe."

Poll: Summit favored, skeptical

WASHINGTON (AP) — A poll conducted for a conservative group and released Tuesday shows a majority favors President Reagan's summit with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev but remains skeptical of Soviet aims.

The survey, conducted for the Committee on the Present Danger, found 86 percent of respondents favored the Reagan-Gorbachev summit scheduled next month and 73 percent favored the concept of eliminating medium-range missiles from Europe, on which the two sides have reached agreement in principle.

But the group pointed to other results showing 65 percent of those polled believe the Soviet Union is violating its arms control commitments, and 52 percent believe it is more important to secure Soviet compliance with existing agreements than to negotiate new ones.

Forty-six percent of respondents said they believe Gorbachev is using arms control as a means to lock in a Soviet advantage in arms, while 39 percent said they did not believe that.

The poll was conducted by Penn and Schoen Associates Inc., an independent national polling organization. The Committee on the

Present Danger is a private research organization that has been critical of past arms control agreements.

The survey of 803 Americans chosen on a scientific basis was conducted by telephone from Oct. 31 through Nov. 6. It had a margin of error of plus or minus 3.5 percentage points.

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Disbelief meets talk of scrapping arms

Thursday, November 26, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-7

World

FLORENNES, Belgium (AP) — A stone's throw from the U.S. nuclear missile base near this farming town, George Coutere leaned on a fencepost and considered a question on many Europeans' minds.

Is America really going to junk more than 500 nuclear rockets it has been deploying across Western Europe over the past four years?

"So they say," replied Coutere in a tone of disbelief as clear as the blue autumn sky.

Reminded that the American and Soviet leaders plan to sign an agreement next month requiring the destruction of all their medium-range missiles — including 18 U.S. cruise missiles at the Florennes Air Base — Coutere responded with a hearty laugh and returned to his construction work.

About 150 miles to the east in Hasselbach, West Germany, farmer Hugo Diehl, sitting on his tractor, echoed Coutere's concern.

But despite his skepticism, Diehl was clear about one thing.

"I have no use for them," he said of the 48 cruise missiles concealed in the forests of the U.S. Bell Air Force Base near his fields.

And "they have no use for them," he added as he turned to look at his two young children, sitting behind

him in the tractor cabin.

In the two regions in Belgium and West Germany, many people — in interviews before the treaty was announced Tuesday — said they didn't believe what the superpowers have been saying: that they are on the verge of eliminating an entire class of atomic weapons for the first time in history.

Under the treaty, about 1,500 Soviet warheads with a range of 315 miles to 3,125 miles will be withdrawn compared to be about 350 of the U.S. side.

Over three years, 364 U.S. and 683 Soviet missiles will be

Missiles cost \$7 to \$9 billion

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — NATO's 1979 decision to deploy 572 U.S. cruise and Pershing 2 missiles has cost U.S. taxpayers \$7 billion to \$9 billion, Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Wednesday.

"It's a ballpark figure," Shultz told reporters at NATO headquarters.

He said it represented the cost to develop, make, deploy and then take out of deployment the ground-launched intermediate arms under an East-West treaty expected to be signed next month.

"It is perhaps worth mentioning

destroyed, reducing the superpowers' overall nuclear arsenals by about 4 to 6 percent.

Residents of Hasselbach — and Florennes for the most part — said they disliked the missiles, because they "make their villages prime targets for the Soviets and because they are worried about a possible accident."

"It really scares me to think that nuclear weapons are here where I can actually see the base from my window," said Astrid Wagner, a 24-year-old housewife from Hasselbach.

And many residents of both towns welcomed news about the

that the costs of implementing the 1979 decision are considerable," Shultz said.

"Probably on the whole (the deployment program) will cost us... between \$7 (billion) to \$9 billion."

He said it was "a fairly substantial investment (but) a good investment."

The NATO program was designed to offset Soviet deployments of triple-warheaded SS-20 missiles of which Moscow now has 441 in place, each carrying three warheads, according to NATO.

Soviet train accident kills 3

MOSCOW (AP) — A passenger train bound for Moscow from a station 165 miles southeast of Gorky, but did not say when it happened.

The Soviet news agency said the accident occurred near the Kanash Station about 165 miles southeast of Gorky, but did not say when it happened.

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Vigilantes kill intimidators

FORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Vigilantes on Wednesday killed four men — lynching one of them and burning another — as they battled armed gangs trying to frighten people from voting in this week's general elections, radio reports said.

The vigilantes, members of neighborhood "watch committees," set up makeshift roadblocks overnight which were manned by youths with rocks, machetes and knives.

The committees were attempting to protect themselves from the marauders who have been terrorizing communities in this capital of one million.

As cars and jeeps sped through neighborhoods, uncorking fusillades of gunfire, residents sounded conch shells and whistles to warn other residents that the assailants were on their way.

In the Cite Soleil slum, a crowd overwhelmed a jeep that came into the area and shot up a street.

The crowd beat one armed passenger to death and killed another when a policeman turned him over, Radio Haiti Inter said.

Another unidentified gunman was beaten, then lynched near a market destroyed Monday by gangsters, and a fourth was doused with gasoline and burned to death.

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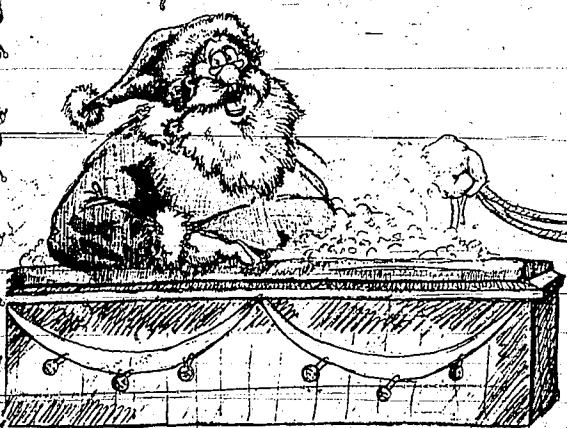
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U.S.-Soviet summit noted as Afghanistan settlement closer

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — The approaching U.S.-Soviet summit in Washington has heightened a sense among Western diplomats and Pakistani officials here that the 8-year-old war in Afghanistan may be entering "what the diplomats call the end game."

In this view, any discussion between Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev of possible steps to end the war would add to other military and diplomatic moves that have been unfolding over the past year aimed at ending the conflict.

In the past several months, for example, the Soviet-backed government in Afghanistan is widely believed to have stepped up a campaign of terrorist bombings inside Pakistan in an effort to pressure the Pakistani government to soften its demands about how the war should be settled.

At the same time, Washington has stepped up pressure on Moscow and the Soviet-backed Afghan government by sending highly effective Stinger anti-aircraft missiles to the Afghan resistance fighters; these weapons have reportedly taken a heavy toll on Soviet aircraft.

In addition, new Soviet statements about their reported desire to withdraw their forces have also contributed to the feeling that several components of a possible "end game" — that rush of quick and decisive moves in chess that can bring the game rapidly to a conclusion — may be at hand.

Whether the game is started in earnest, or the process postponed for another round of fighting, now depends on what the Soviet leadership tells U.S. officials in this week's talks in Geneva and at the summit, according to western and Pakistani diplomats who have closely monitored the progress of the Afghan war and the accompanying diplomatic maneuvering.

Some diplomats have long argued that the Afghan war, which has cost tens of thousands of lives and uprooted half that country's population, is likely to end only after Washington and Moscow reached an agreement that then could be implemented by the other parties in the conflict — the Soviet-backed government in Kabul, the Afghan resistance and Pakistan.

Talk of the "end game" first surfaced a year ago when Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and his aides began to suggest that Moscow was willing to reach an accord on withdrawing the estimated 120,000 So-

viet troops in Afghanistan. It escalated when the U.N.-sponsored Geneva talks began to yield some progress on the details of that withdrawal.

When Undersecretary of State Michael Armacost met with Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Yuli Vorontsov last week in Geneva to discuss regional issues expected to arise at the summit, the Soviet policymaker was "positive and forthcoming in reiterating the Soviet commitment to an early settlement," said one well-informed diplomat. "But it was mostly what the diplomats call 'body language.' We need more concrete ideas."

The "concrete ideas" refer not so much to the timetable for withdrawal of Soviet forces, but to what will happen in Afghanistan when and after they leave. The Soviets fear a bloodbath that could decimate the communist regime that their troops supported for the past eight years.

"They just assume that once an agreement is reached, all of this will simply fall into place," said one well-informed diplomat, describing the thinking among the Afghan rebels and their U.S. and Pakistani supporters.

In this view, Moscow is the one that will have to take the initiative. Pakistani and Western diplomats here are warning that unless those "concrete ideas" are forthcoming, Moscow may find that the hand of hardliners in the U.S. Senate — who might oppose the summit's centerpiece — an intermediate-range missile agreement — could be strengthened when it comes to the ratification process.

Only a few months ago, when prospects of an arms accord seemed remote, diplomats familiar with the thinking in Washington were quick to deny any relationship between the subjects except in the overall context of U.S.-Soviet relations. Pakistani policy-makers still question how far the United States is willing to go in using the arms agreement as a way to press home on Moscow the importance of settling the long-running Afghan war.

Because of Pakistan's proximity to the area of conflict in neighboring Afghanistan, the possibilities of settling in Washington with greater caution here than they appear to be seen in Washington.

According to diplomats and analysts in Islamabad, there are critical questions to be answered by all the major countries and forces in-

involved in the Afghan war.

For the Soviet Union, there is the issue of whether Moscow will insist on the development of a communist-dominated regime before it pulls out its 120,000 troops. That issue is portrayed by western and Pakistani diplomats as the crucial one at the current phase.

Unless Moscow agrees to a genuine, broad-based government — generally defined as one not including major figures of the current People's Democratic Party of Afghanistan — the Peshawar-based Afghan resistance groups are likely to continue fighting.

For the United States and Pakistan, there is the question of

what would happen if there is no agreement and the war continues. How long can each country sustain its current level of commitment?

For the Afghan rebels, there is the apparently unaddressed issue of what they will do if Moscow does make a serious settlement offer. So far, the guerrillas' fragile unified leadership is thinking in terms of setting a policy a year or 18 months from now.

For the current government in Kabul, there is the question of how and to what extent to press its Soviet backers for protection against retribution from more than 3 million Afghans who have fled the country.

Under the current formula worked out through extended U.N.-sponsored Pakistani-Afghan negotiations, the Soviet Union would agree to withdraw its troops under a certain timetable. Pakistan and the United States would agree to stop supporting the mujaheddin and seal the Pakistan-Afghan border. Afghan refugees would return to their homes.

Diplomats say that all parts of this equation are settled except the time frame of a Soviet pullout. Pakistan and the United States have been pressing for the pullout to be accomplished in less than a year, and the Soviets have been resisting until recently. Soviet Foreign Min-

istry spokesman Gennadi Gerasimov, is reported to have referred to a seven- to 12-month formula in a recent interview, but he then quickly denied that he had used such language.

More recently, Moscow has shifted its focus to emphasize the necessity of an interim agreement to prevent massive bloodshed during and immediately after a Soviet troop withdrawal.

Officials familiar with U.S. thinking made it clear that if there is no settlement, they expect this winter's fighting to follow a different pattern from previous years. Instead of a winter respite, they expect the Afghan rebels to keep up pressure year-round.

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Strikes may hint at attack

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran said its warplanes bombed a key supply route and bridge Wednesday on the highway linking Iraq's two largest cities, apparently to weaken the enemy's defenses before launching a major offensive.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency monitored in Nicosia said the targets were heavily damaged. The area hit is in the southern part of the 730-mile battlefield.

For weeks, the Iraqis have been bracing for a major assault in the area by Iran. It would be Iran's first offensive in 10 months and would effectively wreck hopes of Iranian compliance with a U.N. Security-Council resolution calling for a cease-fire in the seven-year war.

Iran also said Wednesday that its troops had killed or wounded 4,000 Iraqis since Friday in fighting along the northern front. Iraq has reported heavy fighting in the region and said this week that "thousands" of Iraqis were killed.

The Iranian communique gave no other details on Wednesday's air raids in al-Amarah, on the main highway between Basra and Baghdad. It did not say how many planes were involved.

The Iranian air force has been badly depleted by combat losses and suffers from a critical shortage of spare parts for its U.S.-made jets. It is outnumbered 8-1 by Iraq, and rarely uses more than a handful of aircraft on raids. Sometimes air strikes consist of just one or two planes.

Despite these problems, Iran has been sending its air force to attack Iraqi troop concentrations and other targets around Basra for several days.

A British mine-sweeping flotilla expects to declare soon that the central gulf is safe for shipping, the Gulf Daily News in Manama, Bahrain, said Wednesday.

The area, northeast of the Qatar peninsula, is where the U.S. Navy says it caught Iraqis planting mines in September. Four British navy minesweepers moved into the area this month and have found and detonated four mines.

The 200-square-mile area was declared a mine danger area two months ago, after U.S. Navy helicopter gunships attacked an Iranian vessel allegedly laying mines there. Four Iranian crewmen were killed.

Large tankers continued to sail through the area, apparently because their hulls are large enough that they wouldn't be severely damaged by a mine.

King Hussein of Jordan, a key Iraqi ally who has been seeking to end the war, flew unexpectedly to Damascus, Syria, Wednesday for talks with President Saddam Hussein. The Syrian leader is Iran's most important Arab ally.

Assad has joined other Arabs in denouncing Tehran for failing to stop the fighting. But he has shown no sign of breaking his alliance with Tehran.

Terror group may have eye on Olympics

TOKYO (AP) — An alleged leader of the Japanese Red Army, wanted for terrorist acts in the 1970s, was planning a trip to Seoul — possibly to sabotage the Olympics — when he was arrested in Tokyo, it was reported Wednesday.

Osamu Maruoka, 37, a suspect in a bloody attack on Tel Aviv's Lod Airport in 1972 and a hijacking in 1977, had reserved a seat on a Dec. 7 flight to Seoul and might have planned to launch "some kind of military actions" in connection with the 1988 Olympics, the newspaper, Asahi-Shimbun said, quoting unidentified police sources.

In South Korea, President Chun Doo-hwan ordered government officials Wednesday to step up security measures to protect the games, scheduled to open next September.

A Tokyo Metropolitan Police spokesman said he could not confirm the report about possible terrorism. He said police still were questioning Maruoka.

Japanese police arrested Maruoka on Saturday near Tokyo City Air Terminal after arriving on a flight from Hong Kong. He was carrying \$37,000 worth of Japanese yen. Police revealed the arrest on Tuesday.

Maruoka had been put on an international watch list in the attack on Tel Aviv's Lod Airport in 1972, which killed 26 people, and the hijacking of a Japan Air Lines plane over India in 1977.

Police said Maruoka was No. 2 commander of the Red Army, a radical leftist group formed in 1969 and advocating "simultaneous world revolution."

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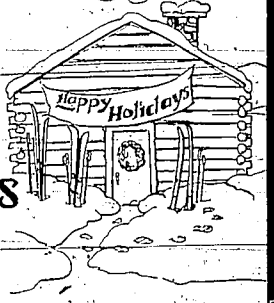
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Long-lost siblings reunite on holiday

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — For the first time since the eve of the Great Depression, Ed Maddox will sit down to Thanksgiving dinner with members of the long-lost family he had been wondering about for 58 years.

"On a scale of 1 to 10, (this Thanksgiving) would be a 10," said Maddox, 62, a former teacher from Sinland, near Los Angeles.

Maddox, two brothers, two sisters and up to 76 other relatives from Massachusetts, Maryland, Minnesota, New Jersey, South Dakota, Ohio and across California planned to get together for dinner in a church hall.

Maddox and 10 siblings were reluctantly put up for adoption in 1929 by their poverty-stricken parents, Agnes and Harry Bunan.

"I feel they did the right thing, the only thing they could do. I don't know what our lives would have been like if they had tried to hold on to us as itinerant farm workers," he said.

Maddox, born Edward Birdsel Bunan, was adopted by an Oakland streetcar motorman and his wife. After his adoptive mother's death, he wanted to look into his past but didn't know where to start.

His daughter, Cheri Rediger of San Jose, contacted The Associated Press, which ran a story about her father's sibling search earlier this year. In less than three weeks, seven of his 10 siblings were ac-

counted for.

"My dad was excited," Rediger said. "When this all got started, he didn't think he had a hope in the world of finding anybody."

According to old articles in The Oakland Tribune, the Bunans arrived in the area with nothing but a battered truck that had run out of gas. The couple and their 11 children had camped all summer on the bank of a creek in what is now Fremont, about 40 miles southeast of San Francisco.

"That is the one thing I could not bear — that they should be hungry and cold. That is why I let them go, though I have cried my heart out for them."

— Mrs. Bunan

Alameda County authorities refused to take responsibility for the children of transients and tried to send them back to neighboring Contra Costa County. But without gas, the Bunans were stuck.

Unable to feed the youngsters, the couple gave 10 of their children, wishers attracted by newspaper accounts of their plight. The county

later reconsidered, took custody and offered all the children for adoption.

"That is the one thing I could not bear — that they should be hungry and cold. That is why I let them go, though I have cried my heart out for them," Mrs. Bunan said in court. "Poverty does not rule out love, you know."

No one knows for sure what became of the elder Bunans.

After the AP story about Maddox appeared in The Tribune of Oakland on Aug. 10, his sister Agnes, adopted at 11, was located in southern California. She did not want her last name used.

She told Maddox their brother Harry died in 1972 at the age of 56. About two weeks later, a story in The (Hayward) Daily Review was seen by the daughter of one of Maddox's sisters. She said her mother, Lillian, 67, was in a nursing home suffering from Alzheimer's disease. Lillian's twin, Marie Peterson, was living in Minneapolis.

From them, Maddox learned another brother, Ernest Bunan, died of appendicitis in 1931 at the age of 12.

In late August, a story about Maddox appeared on Cable News Network and was seen by the son of Lloyd Lindberg, 63, of Springfield, Mass., another brother.

A few days later, the daughter of another brother saw a newspaper picture of Maddox and was struck by how much he resembled her father,

Walter Berman, 65, of Hamilton, Ohio.

Still missing are Marie Fenton, last known to be living in Petaluma, Calif.; Leonard LeRoy Bunan, last seen in 1942 when he was 15 and was adopted by a family named Wilson; and Harold Bunan, adopted when he was 10 months old and his name changed to James.

Mexican awarded Cervantes prize

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Carlos Fuentes, whose novels delve into the psychology and multi-layered culture of his native Mexico, on Wednesday — was awarded the Miguel de Cervantes prize by the Spanish Ministry of Culture.

The 10-million-pesta (about \$88,500) prize was established in 1976 in honor of Miguel de Cervantes, author of "Don Quixote" and considered by many to be the father of the novel.

Fuentes, a Harvard professor of literature, was born in Mexico City on Nov. 11, 1928, the son of a career diplomat.

Man revises dollars for virgins offer

NEW YORK (AP) — A man who offered \$1,000 to women who could prove their virginity at age 19 revised his offer today: instead of cash, winners get to attend seminars on becoming "a good mother, a good wife, a good housekeeper."

The girls chosen to attend the once-a-year seminars would be selected from a pool of eligible women in a lottery each June, said John

LaCorte, 78, a retired insurance salesman who claims he has established a \$100,000 endowment to fund the program.

"A lot of children today have no parents. That's very wrong," said LaCorte. "We're trying to bring out a new consciousness, to improve the country. ... At these seminars, they'll be discussing the best ways to be a good mother, a good wife, a

good housekeeper."

LaCorte, from Brooklyn, said he plans to establish a similar program in his native country of Italy.

"Virginity means self-respect, self-discipline," said LaCorte. "It means 'good' mothers' and 'good' families. ... If a young girl can learn to say no, the young boys will learn to respect them more."

Police: Burglary was a family affair

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A man served as a lookout and his wife drove a getaway car as the couple sent their 10-year-old son to burglarize an audio store, police said.

Howard Buchanan, 34, also known as Howard Kitman, and his wife, Stormy Buchanan, 29, were being held Wednesday in the Allegheny County Jail on charges of burglary, criminal conspiracy and

corruption of a minor. Mrs. Buchanan also is charged with receiving stolen property.

Police said the couple waited outside an audio store Tuesday night while the boy was sent inside to pilfer audio speakers. The boy's brothers, ages 3 and 4, reportedly were panhandling in nearby taverns during the burglary, police said.

In responding to an alarm at the store, police said they found Mrs. Buchanan in the car with \$500 worth of sound equipment and Buchanan and his son outside with a \$300 speaker.

All three boys were turned over to juvenile authorities.



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Supreme Court race heats up for applicants

By JANE ROBINSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The race is on among candidates to fill the Idaho Supreme Court vacancy, and judicial watchers say it is an unusually intense campaign. "I think it is a heated campaign, but I think that's healthy," said Twin Falls attorney Ken Pedersen, a law partner with Lloyd Webb, who has applied for the Supreme Court job. "It's one of the most important decisions this state will make in the next several years."

Pedersen, who said he has made calls on Webb's behalf, said the Idaho Supreme Court "stands on a par with the U.S. Supreme Court."

"Most people think the Federal Supreme Court has the final say," he said. "But only 1 in 400 cases is ever heard before the U.S. Supreme Court. For most people, the Idaho Supreme Court is the last word on law in this state."

Fourteen people have applied to fill the vacancy created by the death of Justice Charles Donaldson in October.

Among them are Webb, a trial lawyer and former district court judge in Burley; 5th District Court Judge

Daniel Hurlbutt; and 5th District Court Magistrate Judge Michael Redman, all of Twin Falls.

Others who have applied include Judge Donald L. Burnett Jr., on the Idaho Court of Appeals, state Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, and Deborah Ball, 4th District judge in Boise.

'Only 1 in 400 cases is ever heard before the U.S. Supreme Court. For most people, the Idaho Supreme Court is the last word on law in this state.' — Twin Falls attorney Ken Pedersen

Some attorneys who have been contacted to support various applicants say the names to watch are Burnett, Webb, Hurlbutt, McDermott, Byron Johnson, a Boise lawyer, and Ball.

Webb said Burnett seems to be the most aggressive in traveling around the state.

Burnett also mailed his resume to newspapers and lawmakers, and is the only one to have made a courtesy call on House Speaker Tom Boyd.

Boyd said Wednesday he has received several

resumes, but he will not contact the Judicial Council on anyone's behalf.

"I have my doubts that outside influence affects them too much," Boyd said.

But Webb and Hurlbutt both said the Judicial Council, which picks four nominees to send to Demo-

cratic Gov. Cecil Andrus, does weigh public comments.

"The council does solicit public comment, and it looks at meaningful comment from both the public and attorneys," said Hurlbutt, who resigned from the Judicial Council when he applied for the Supreme Court position.

"Evaluation forms are available to the public, and the council pays a lot of attention to them," Webb said. "This is an important position because philosophical differences remain among the four justices."

Although Hurlbutt said it would be unethical for a sitting judge to court support from lawyers, he said he has traveled around the state to meet with groups.

"I want to let the public know who I am," said the 38-year-old judge. "I don't think they should be stuck with a pig in a poke."

Webb also said he has traveled to both northern and eastern Idaho to meet with lawyers and groups and generate support among businessmen.

"I haven't sent my resume to lawmakers and newspapers, but it's a damn good idea," Webb said jokingly. "You like to have support wherever it comes. I intend to spend some time and strenuously go after this."

One person not campaigning as strenuously is 41-year-old Redman, who has been magistrate judge since 1979.

"I'm not a good politician, and I decided to apply without becoming involved in all the campaigning and just let the bullets fall where they may," he said.

Webb said this year's intense interest in the Supreme Court vacancy is unusual.

"It's a strange contest," Webb said. "I didn't expect this much interest, and I didn't expect to make it a political issue."

Gulick resigns

Democrats look for a replacement

By JANE ROBINSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Joe Gulick, chairman of the Twin Falls Democratic Central Committee, informally resigned on Tuesday, and Democrats are, looking for a replacement.

"Joe called me last night and said he was resigning because of business and family problems," said Don McMurrin, acting vice chairman. "He asked me to call all the committee people to inform them."

Gulick, a former hair stylist, had been chairman for more than a year. He recently left his Twin Falls barber shop to become a salesman for KTFI Radio.

He could not be reached for comment.

McMurrin said he polled Democrats to get their pick for a replacement, and Twin Falls attorney Ken Pedersen was named.

"I called Ken this morning, and he was enthusiastic," McMurrin said. "I think he'd make a good one."

Pedersen, a former vice chairman who lost the race to Gulick by one vote last year, said Wednesday, "I want to help the party."

"I'm willing to do it if the support is there," he said.

Pedersen said elections will be held in December or January.

If chosen, he said his priority will be to find "good candidates" for next year's election and raise money locally to help them out.

"Raising money is going to be the first step," Pedersen said. "I'm convinced money is out there, it's just a matter of effort."

Twin Falls Democrats this year cancelled the annual fundraising dinner and replaced it with a concert by country-western singer Tom T. Hall.

The Twin Falls Democratic Central Committee last summer voted not to stage the Hall concert, but Gulick said he thought the idea was sound, and he pressed the issue with area Democratic Central Committee chairman.

The Hall concert, however, barely drew enough people to cover the \$7,500 cost of bringing him to Twin Falls.

Pedersen said another priority will be to attract workers.

Democrats in Twin Falls have been the minority party for years.

But Pedersen said he believes it will be easier to activate the party because next year is an election year.

"We're going to get candidates for the upcoming election, and we're going to get organized so people

• See RESIGNS on Page B2



While Wednesday's light snow didn't measure up to much, it did make pedestrian paths a bit slick including those at the College of Southern Idaho

Despite snowfall, resorts busy making their own

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Wednesday's snowfall may make for a more aesthetically pleasing Thanksgiving, but its effect on area skiing and road conditions appears to be relatively minimal.

According to Bill Gulkin of the National Weather Service in Tinsboro, Wednesday's snowfall was the first significant one in the region this year. The Twin Falls and Burley areas received the most snowfall—in the Magic Valley, having recorded about an inch of snow since 7 a.m. Wednesday.

Gulkin said other areas received almost as much, but that the storm was confined primarily to the southern part of the state. "There was just a trace in the Fairfield and Ketchum/Sun Valley areas," he said. "It was probably nothing that would help the skiing out."

Jerry McClean, who works with the sports information department at Sun Valley, said Wednesday that while the area didn't receive much snow, his plans for opening today were in no way affected.

"We're really making good snow right now," he said. "We can build up twice that much in a good evening."

Sun Valley currently "has a good base" about a foot deep, McClean said. The resort will be opening the Warm Springs runs today, where the lifts will be running from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"As long as the temperature stays down, we'll have no problem making snow," McClean added.

The Pomerelle Ski Resort south of Albion received more snowfall than Sun Valley, but, according to officials, it just wasn't enough.

"Right now we're not planning on opening," said Jody Anderson, the resort's area

manager. "But it's an hour-by-hour thing."

Anderson said Wednesday that the area received about four inches of accumulation, but she described it as "light snow."

"If we could get eight inches of heavier snow, we could open," she said. "We've now got a 21-inch base on top, and some of our runs are absolutely beautiful."

Officials with the Magic Mountain Ski Resort also told The Times-News that their resort will not yet be opening.

An official with the Fairfield Forest Service said Wednesday that only two inches of snow fell on top of Couch Summit, and that the surrounding areas received only traces.

Because of the lack of snow, the Soldier Mountain ski resort, located north of Fairfield, also will not be opening today.

In addition to having a negligible effect on skiing conditions, Wednesday's snowfall should do little to thwart travel plans in and out of the Magic Valley area. Though roads

heading into northern Nevada and Utah are described as having a broken snow floor in places, no roads have been closed and no travel warnings have been posted, the Idaho State Police said Wednesday.

Roads heading west are wet but are not being described as hazardous, the ISP said. As for the future, Gulkin said there will probably not be much more snow in the next few days.

"The storm is going east, so the South Hills area will probably get another two to five inches of snow," he said. "But we're just about done here."

For Thanksgiving, Gulkin said the Twin Falls area can expect fair conditions after the morning fog burns off.

Those fair conditions "should continue" through the weekend, he said, though he also cautioned that there is "a storm out in the Pacific that needs to be watched."

Recount set for BID runners

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ballots will be recounted for the election of two board members to represent the downtown Business Improvement District.

The recount could affect one of the unofficial winners because a coin was flipped to decide between two tied candidates. To determine that winner, a coin will be flipped again, because there was not a BID board quorum during initial vote counting Tuesday.

Vice Chairman Melissa Delamater and candidate Gary Babel, who each received 31 votes, tied for the second seat. Delamater won the coin toss Tuesday to retain her board seat.

BID Coordinator Sue Jones, who refused to release vote totals for the eight candidates Tuesday because "we had never done that before," released these figures Wednesday.

Ballots were counted Tuesday before three BID board members and a non-board member, although BID by-laws require vote tallying before a quorum of

four board members, Jones said.

Chairman Joe Chlek and board members Les Hazen and Larry Larson counted the votes with BID member Judi Baxter and Jones. Secretary Pegan Venzon apparently retained her seat with 34 votes.

But City Attorney Shane Bengoechea said that "to keep things clean," the votes should be recounted and a coin re-flipped. He said BID officials agreed to do that.

Babel said Wednesday he was unaware of the vote totals but that he was unconcerned about losing by a coin toss. He added that he thinks current board members are doing a good job and he is happy to remain an alternate board member.

Two runners-up in BID elections become alternates. Neal Garrison, who collected 27 votes, is the other unofficial runner-up.

Of the other candidates, Lila Chidichimo got 17 votes, Lynn Ricka received 12 votes, Bill Spencer got 24 votes and Ginny Wilcox got 22 votes, Jones said.

The BID board's next scheduled meeting is Dec. 8, when officers were scheduled to be elected from the board.

No service offered

Meals do traveling this Thanksgiving

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Thanksgiving dinners offered by local charitable organizations will be doing the traveling this holiday rather than having people come to them.

According to Rob Noland, commanding officer of the Salvation Army, his organization worked with two other groups to deliver Thanksgiving meals to needy area residents.

The organization compiled a list, naming approximately 80-to-85 recipient families, with the help of local churches, senior citizens groups and the department of health and welfare.

The effort is also being sponsored by Working Partners and the Idaho Bean Commission, Noland said Wednesday.

"The project differs from past years when a Thanksgiving meal was normally offered at a specific site.

"We've tried having the dinner in the past, and we've just come to the conclusion that we need more needs doing it the way we are now," Noland said.

"It really didn't pay off," said Kathy Lagoda, the Salvation Army's family services director.

"There weren't that many people wanting to come out for the meal."

According to Lagoda, the method employed this year has an additional advantage in that the food delivered to families should last well beyond the holiday. She said the Thanksgiving baskets include numerous food staples, as well as the traditional turkey.

"It should be enough to carry them through the rest of the week," she said.

But for those families not scheduled to receive a Thanksgiving basket, it appears there are no other Thanksgiving-meal services being offered in the area.

"No one has given me a call or anything to let me know they're doing that offering a Thanksgiving meal," Lagoda said.

Other area organizations, including churches and various volunteer groups, also said they knew of no such service being offered this Thanksgiving.

"That's really sad, because we're seeing people who could sure benefit from that," said Cyd Dillon, the information and referral assistant for Community Action. "This is the first year that I can remember that something like that has not been put together."

Jones calls for input on water issue

The Associated Press

BOISE — There's been enough talk through press releases and news conferences; the time has come for a public meeting to discuss problems with an Idaho water rights bill, says Attorney General Jim Jones.

"If this is a tempest in a teapot, then people have to realize that in our area, people live or die over whether they have water for the teapot," Jones told a news conference here on Wednesday.

For the past two weeks, the attorney general has been urging action to change congressional legislation approving the "Swan Falls

Idaho water rights agreement.

Despite criticism from political opponents, Jones has pressed his claim that a House committee report attached to a bill approved by the House earlier this month would give the federal government unprecedented control over Snake River water rights.

Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, and others have alleged there's nothing wrong with the legislation, which pends in the Senate, that can't be fixed with a simple statement of intent.

Jones said Wednesday he won't be making more public statements on the issue, now that Sen. James McClure is taking remedial steps

in the Senate.

"The issue is taking the right direction. Not much will be done by adding fuel to the fire," Jones said.

He called for some sort of public forum at which those with objections to the committee report can express them.

At issue, Jones said, is a committee report calling for a minimum stream flow study. Jones contends it could give the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission authority to set minimum stream flows for Idaho. He says it should be clear that Snake River minimum stream flows are strictly a state decision.

• See JONES on Page B2

Jones

Continued from Page B1

Jones said Wednesday two of the state's most influential water groups have written McClure expressing concern about the bill approved by the House on Nov. 9. The attorney general said both the Idaho Water Users Association and the Committee of Nine represent opposing views on water organizations in southern Idaho, oppose efforts to increase stream flows negotiated in the Swan Falls agreement. Jones and then-Gov. John Ewerts negotiated an agreement with Idaho Power Co. in 1984 settling Swan River water rights issues. The bill approved by the House on Nov. 9 directs FERC to recognize the agreement, which in effect would have the federal government ratifying the pact.

The letter from the Committee of Nine, signed by Chairman Dale Rockwood, urges McClure to either amend or kill the House-passed bill. The Committee of Nine is concerned that (the environmental study required by the bill), when coupled with the biased House com-

mittee report, will be used as a vehicle to expand federal authority in setting instream flows on the Snake River," Rockwood said.

The water groups, whose members rely on Snake River waters to make their living, oppose efforts to increase the amount of water flowing out of the state, Jones said.

The fact is that the House version of this bill may result in more Snake River water leaving the state for the benefit of downstream users. That would restrict future growth and development in southern

Idaho," he said.

Stallings called Jones' remarks "a tempest in a teapot" in a weekend appearance, and said stopping or delaying the Swan Falls legislation could jeopardize thousands of Idaho water claims.

Jones said the House committee report does not have to be stricken from the legislation as long as it is clear that the report does not give FERC authority to order minimum stream flows on the Snake River in Idaho.

This dance is on the police

TWIN FALLS — This year's annual police benefit dance on Friday night won't be increasing the department's police benefit fund.

The dance which begins at 9 p.m. Friday in the Twin Falls Elks Lodge is free to the public.

Police Cmdr. William Stenemetz said the department is inviting the public as guests to show appreciation for the community support for

the benefit concert in October. He said the concert was extremely successful. Money from the concert goes into the fund to assist officers and their families in the event of illness or injury.

Music for the dance is furnished by the country-western group, Shadow Creek and dancing continues until 1 a.m. Saturday.

14-year-old takes life by accident

TWIN FALLS — A 14-year-old boy who was found dead in a basement room of his home Tuesday evening died of accidental asphyxiation.

Deputy Twin Falls County Coroner James Mildon said Michael Todd Lattin, 14, died at his home at 195 Tyler St. about 10 p.m. Tuesday.

At first, the death was believed to be a suicide, but Mildon said after interviewing the family, teachers and friends, he could find no indications that the youth might have wanted to take his life.

Mildon said the boy may have been acting out a story he had just read in his classroom at Robert Stur Junior High School and that had been discussed by him and his sister during dinner Tuesday evening.

Mildon said the story, part of a reading exercise involving stories from famous works, told of a man who believed he had found a means of cheating death by hanging. Mildon said he believed the youth was experimenting with that same method when he placed a shoelace

around his neck so tight he cut the blood flow to the brain.

It appeared the youth passed out and fell forward onto the floor, with the lace also attached to a low water pipe in his room, Mildon said.

He said the boy's textbook and workbook were open on his study desk and he had been doing his homework. Mildon said he is still investigating the incident but believed the youth accidentally took his own life. He was the son of Larry and Debbie Lattin of Twin Falls.

Resigns

Continued from Page B1 know they can count on us for help," he said.

It was also rumored that Nick Nicholson, a Twin Falls High School teacher and president of the Twin Falls Education Association, would take over as vice chairman.

Nicholson said on Tuesday that no one had approached him, but he was willing to serve.

"I'd like to do it if the party wants me to do it," Nicholson said.

McMurrin, who resigned earlier, but whose letter was not accepted, said he will stay on "til we get this straightened out."

McMurrin said Nicholson would be a "great selection."

"If that's the case, I would sure like that," Pedersen said. "Nick's a fine guy."

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Obituaries



Lewis Jennings

HANSEN — Lewis Jennings, 73, of Hansen, died Tuesday, Nov. 24, 1987, at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly. Born March 3, 1914, in Boryville, Ark., he moved to Kimberly at the age of 4, where he attended schools and graduated in 1932. He lived in Hansen for 47 years, working as a meat cutter. But he spent most of his life as a parts man at auto parts houses. He married Elnora Helms Dec. 21, 1940, in Twin Falls.

Mr. Jennings was a musician and horseman, one of the original members of the Twin Falls Mounted Sheriff's Club, and a member of the Twin Falls Riding Club, as well as raising registered Quarter Horses.

Surviving are his wife of Hansen, a daughter, Irene Schell, of Kimberly; a brother, Raymond Jennings of Washington Court House, Ohio; and 8 grandchildren. The funeral will take place Friday at 2:30 p.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel, with Dr. John Farnish officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary chapel Friday from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be given to the hand-dipped fund of the Kimberly Christian Church.

Aline M. Fallon

JEROME — Aline M. Fallon, 60, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Nov. 24, 1987, at the home of her son in Boise, following an extended illness.

Born March 16, 1908, in Woolstock, Iowa, she moved to Wendell with her parents as a small child and was reared and educated there, graduating from Wendell High School. She married Clarence Fallon on Nov. 8, 1932, in Las Vegas, Nev. They resided in Las Vegas for a time, and then during the war years they resided in Seattle, Wash. Following the war they moved to Jerome, where she had since resided. He died in 1978.

Surviving are one son, Marvin Fallon of Boise; one daughter, Colleen Miller of Pocatello; one brother, Wayne Culp of Hiley; two sisters, Agnes Beyer of King Hill and Eleanor Jones of Coeur d'Alene; eight grandchildren; and five — great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two brothers.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the How-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Ellis Reck officiating. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Charles Linberg

BURLEY — Charles Alfred Lindberg, 60, of Burley, died Tuesday, Nov. 24, 1987, in Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born July 20, 1927, in North Carolina, he spent his early life in North Carolina. Mr. Linberg had served during World War II in the Navy, later serving with the Merchant Marines. He lived in Nevada before moving to the Burley area in 1982, where he had since resided.

He married Evelyn Kay Woodall Sept. 8, 1967, in Elko. He was a member of the Teamsters Union, driving trucks in road paving work. Surviving are his wife of Burley; two

sons, Todd Patrick Lindberg of Reno and Scott Oliver Lindberg of Salt Lake City; three daughters, Donna Marie Timmerman of San Jose, Calif., Lynn Ann Lindberg of Santa Rosa, Calif., and Stevie Lindberg residing in the East; three stepchildren, Bobby Roberts, Tommy Roberts and Linda Roberts, all of Burley; and five grandchildren. A sister preceded him in death.

No service will be held. A private family viewing was held prior to, at his wishes, donating his body to the University of Utah School of Medicine for research.

The arrangements are under direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Michael Todd Lattin

TWIN FALLS — Michael Todd Lattin, 14, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday evening at his home.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Grace Baptist Church.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary Friday from 3 to 8 p.m., and Saturday until 10 a.m.

A full obituary will appear in Friday's Times-News.

Mary Roth

TWIN FALLS — Mary Roth, 81, of Twin Falls, died Monday afternoon at her home.

Born Nov. 30, 1905, in Eveleth, Minn., she married Morris Roth in Virginia, Minn., in 1940. They moved to Twin Falls in 1942, working as educators in the Japanese Relocation Center at Jerome. After the war, they were employed by the Twin Falls School System, where they taught for many years.

Surviving are her husband of Twin Falls; two brothers, Bill DePaul of Virginia, Minn., Robert DePaul of Everett, Wash., Walter DePaul of Porterville, Calif., Dan DePaul of Seattle, Roland DePaul of Midland, Texas, and Arnold DePaul of Twin Falls; and a sister, Flora Berns of Tucson, Ariz.

A memorial service will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at the White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Heart Association, which may be left at the mortuary, or mailed to American Heart Association, 2000 Wills, First Security Bank, Box 1299, Twin Falls.

Cremation took place at the White Crematory.

Jack G. Ward

DIETHICH — Jack G. Ward, 75, of Boise, died Tuesday, Nov. 24, 1987, in a Boise hospital.

Born Jan. 6, 1912, in Nebraska City, Neb., he moved to Jerome, where he received his education. He married Katie C. Robertson.

Burial: Burial will be in Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Friday from 10 a.m. until the time of the service.

TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for Merland G. Edwards, 73, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Baptist Church. Private family interment will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls Friday from 8 to 10 a.m. The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to the Twin Falls First Baptist Church.

TWIN FALLS — A grave site service for Maurice George Bevis, 74, of Boise, who died Monday, will be conducted at 11:30 a.m. Friday at Cloverdale Memorial Park in Boise. Friends may call at Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise Friday from 8 to 11 a.m. The family suggests memorials may be made to the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital in care of the El Korah Shrine Temple, 1118 West Idaho St., Boise, 83702.

WENDELL — The funeral for Christine Hugerman Jensen, 34, of Boise, and formerly of Wendell, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the First Presbyterian Church in Wendell. Burial will be in West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call at Demaray's Wendell Chapel Friday from 9 a.m. to noon. The family suggests memorial contributions to the First Presbyterian Church in Wendell or a favorite charity.

PALU — The funeral for Lillie Lorena Reihnan, 90, a former Paul resident, who died Monday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in

Jerome on Sept. 24, 1932. They moved to Portland in 1942, returning to Idaho in 1950, where they farmed near Dietrich until 1955. After living in Quincy, Wash., for 1 1/2 years they moved to Boise in March 1956.

Mr. Ward was a member of the LDS Church, active in the Quincy Ward Boy Scouts and various other programs. He also was active in the Quincy Senior Citizen Center.

Surviving are: his wife of Boise; a daughter, Elaine Wolfe of Boise; five sons, Jack R. Ward of Boise, Stan Ward of Jacksonville, Fla., Keith Ward of Auburn, Ala., Gene Ward of Aurora, Colo., and Gale Ward of Leic, Hawaii; a brother, Bill Ward of Portland; a sister, Pearl Crutchfield of Concord, Calif.; 23 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two brothers, a sister and a grandson.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in the 11th Ward LDS Church, 6711 Northview in Boise. Burial will be in Cloverdale Cemetery, under direction of the Alden-Waggoner Chapel.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Heart Association, 3295 Elder, Boise, 83705.

Friends may call at the chapel in Boise Friday from 5 to 9 p.m.

James L. Berry

TWIN FALLS — James L. Berry, 78, of Pocatello, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Nov. 24, 1987, at his home in Pocatello.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced later by the Manning Funeral Chapel of Pocatello. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Martha Hardman

TWIN FALLS — Martha Brown Hardman, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday morning, Nov. 25, 1987, in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of natural causes.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Blaine Scott

WENDELL — Blaine Scott, 39, of Wendell, died Tuesday, Nov. 24, 1987, in Tijuana, Mexico, of natural causes.

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

Kevin Hansen

BURLEY — Kevin Hansen, 31, of Burley, died Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1987, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert of natural causes.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Burley: Burial will be in Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Friday from 10 a.m. until the time of the service.

TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for Maurice George Bevis, 74, of Boise, who died Monday, will be conducted at 11:30 a.m. Friday at Cloverdale Memorial Park in Boise. Friends may call at Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise Friday from 8 to 11 a.m. The family suggests memorials may be made to the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital in care of the El Korah Shrine Temple, 1118 West Idaho St., Boise, 83702.

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Released

Clady Anderson, Francis Ashcraft, Brian Gilliland, John Pahn and Mrs. Sophou Phommasahay of Twin Falls; Mrs. Gary Maltz and Nelson of Oakley; and Belva Mix of Heyburn.

Released

Mrs. James Mathieson and son of Jerome; Gina Rowitz of Rupert; Mrs. Arlen Knight and daughter of Hazelton; Denna Kerr of Kimberly; Amy Glauner of Hagerman; and Mrs. William Mercier of Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. James Nutting of Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Sophou Phommasahay of Twin Falls, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Linney of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted

Rhoda Bequette, Cindy Garrard, Margaret Shell and Katherine Hensley, all of Burley; Irene Guvera of Rupert; Makenzie Nye of Maltz; and Nelson of Oakley; and Belva Mix of Heyburn.

Released

Gina Juarez and baby of Burley; Darlene Wells and baby of Oakley; and Joy Young of Heyburn.

Births

Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Guayra of Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn VanEvery of Paul.

Kids' convention sparks creativity

By DORIS WOODLAND
Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH — Designs ranged from the practical to the fanciful, as Murtaugh fifth and sixth graders turned their minds to an Invention Convention competition this fall planned to help them develop their creativity.

Julie Pence, the Murtaugh school librarian, introduced the project in her school after learning of a nationwide Invention Convention competition at a librarians' conference in Sun Valley in October. She was so impressed with the concept that she decided to introduce it to Murtaugh students.

The idea the project is based on was born five years ago when Marion Canego of Buffalo, N.Y., learned that over 60 percent of the patents issued in the United States were not issued to U.S. citizens. Dismayed at the lack of American ingenuity, Canego developed a workable program that could be used nationwide, and adapted to individual school curriculums. It is similar to methods the Japanese have been using since 1941, which Canego believes may be why Japan has surpassed the United States in new inventions and high technology.

The project is used in the elementary schools because that is the age when natural curiosity and creativity have not yet been stifled by conformity. In the past, creative thinking was often not encouraged in schools as much as rote memorization and obedience to the rules.

The Invention Convention is sponsored by The Weekly Reader, a weekly newspaper for schoolchildren. Children who participate in the program are given an application blank to fill out, stating the name of their invention, what it is for, how it works and how they got the idea.

The students are taught to think of names that are catchy, clever and marketable. A good example is fifth-grader Natalie Palmer's invention of a water pillow she calls "H2O Pill-O," or fourth-grader Alish Funk's "Exercise Enticer" — a hat with a wire attached and a candy bar at the end of the wire to make you walk faster.

The next two items — what it is for and how does it work — are good practice for writing skills. The inventions must be explained clearly and precisely so that anyone reading it will understand how they could use the invention, or how they could make it themselves.

Tammy Baker explains her invention, "Heat-Bucket," — a new type of lunch pail, by writing: "It's insulated to keep food hot or cold. It plugs into the car cigarette lighter or into a 110 volt plug-in."

Along with the explanation is a detailed drawing of the construction. All of the students drew diagrams of their inventions, and some had models, like Sarah Wolverton's — "Automatic — Horse Washer."

Others had the completed product like Brian Wright's "Rhyming Game," an educational game that teaches rhyming and reading skills. Brian won second place with his game.

The ideas for the inventions came from the students' own experiences, from inconveniences suffered by their families, from someone's "pet peeve," or from an idea given to them by an aunt or a cousin.

Since most of the kids live on farms, many of the ideas were concerned with making farm-life easier.

Third prize winner, Tanner Stanger, invented a "Gated Pipe Adjuster" to adjust the flow or amount of water coming out of the gates without having to stoop or get in the mud.

Brian Winn's invention, recy-



Students look at inventions, including Sarah Wolverton's "Automatic Horse Washer"

cling plastic baling twine, will cut down on expenses at his family's farm.

Several of the students wanted to help out on the next deer hunting trip. Jared Rovig designed a balloon that could be tied to a deer to lighten the load the next time he and his father have to carry a deer out of a canyon. Crystal Cartorena's idea was a "Trojan Deer" for her father to hide in while he was hunting.

For someone who camps out while they are hunting, Nanette Jardine invented a "Camper's Helper." Shaped like a clothes hanger, the camper's helper holds necessary items like a wash cloth, a tooth brush, toilet paper, paper towels, and numerous other accessories. Nanette's invention won first place.

Melissa Myers had her stomach in mind when she invented an "Eddie Pencil" in 10 flavors, and so did Kalya Curtis with an ice cream cone that keeps ice cream from melting.

The Weekly Reader asks that the inventions be useful, not toys, but keeping recreation safe is

useful, as with Daniel J. Jensen's "Crashproof Skateboard."

"The winners were judged on originality, usefulness in addressing real needs, workability and clearness of presentation. All of the students worked hard on their inventions and the judges found it a difficult task to isolate three

The project is used in the elementary schools because that is the age when natural curiosity and creativity have not yet been stifled by conformity.

winners. Murtaugh is the first school in the valley to use the concept, but school officials are pleased with the results and hope it spreads to the rest of the schools in the area.

The Invention Convention incorporates inventions in many areas,

including math, science, writing and the home arts, replacing science fairs in many schools across the country.

"Not everyone has a scientific mind, but everyone is capable of coming up with ideas in their area of interest," Pence said. The program encompasses a wider variety of talents and interests than the familiar science fairs, encouraging creativity in other areas as well.

Some of the other inventions included: Aimee Bland's all-in-one "Hair Blow and Curl," Becky Hendrick's "Fold Up Car," to use when you can't find a parking place, McKenzie Stanger's "Steel-head Lures," and Jason Egbert's "Student Desk Flag," a mailbox-type flag for your desk so you don't have to raise your hand to get the teacher's attention, just to name a few.

The inventions were put on display for the students' parents Friday, and Principal Jim Espe handed out certificates and announced the inventions of everyone who participated. Prizes were awarded for the top three inventions.

Stoltz fills songs with wilderness

By RUSSELL WHITING
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — It is about two hours before concert time and Walkin' Jim Stoltz is putting a fresh set of strings on his guitar.

"This isn't the one I play when I am on one of my walks," he says. "That one is a little more beat up."

His name comes from more than 15,000 miles he has walked through the wild lands of the United States, and his message is one of preservation.

"I got started when I was hiking the Appalachian Trail 14 years ago and realized that the wilderness was a resource that is disappearing at an alarming rate," he says.

From coffee houses, to mountaintops, from grizzled bar customers to grizzly bears, Stoltz has taken his act to a much bigger audience and a larger auditorium — the outdoors.

"I basically just want to bring the magic of the wilderness and the things I feel on the trail into my songs," Stoltz says.

Most of the music Stoltz writes comes directly from the walks he takes in the spring and summer from points such as the Grand Canyon to his home in Big Sky, Mont., as song titles like "Green and Growing" and "Forever Wild" will attest.

"It is so easy to write songs on the trail. It's real special," he says.

"It is an ongoing thing because it is my life," the bearded baritone says of his quest to bring the back country to the back door of America.

The conversation gets away from Stoltz and into a little politics as Tom Pomeroy from the Idaho Conservation League (sponsors of a seven-stop Idaho tour that reached Ketchum's Creekside Bar and Grill last weekend) — and Stoltz's fiancée, Leslie Heeks, join the group. Between them there is talk of a bill that will limit Idaho wilderness and the endangered grey wolf.

"I suppose I would describe myself as an activist because I always have petitions to be signed and I write a lot about wilderness issues," Stoltz says as the last string is tuned to pitch and he plays a quick lick to get them stretched before the show.

"I've only been arrested once, but I suppose I will be again," he says.

It is showtime and people are paying \$5 each, a donation to ICL, to hear Stoltz play. There is a large screen set up to accommodate slides he has taken on the trail and, next to the stage, a table full of wilderness t-shirts, Stoltz albums and tapes, and petitions to be signed.

Dressed in jeans, white shirt, vest and sneakers, Stoltz steps up on the stage, straps on his "good" guitar and the soft-spoken man transforms to entertainer — and activist.

The lights dim and the slides of

See STOLTZ on Page B4

Alley vacated for Jerome post office

The Times-News

JEROME — The Jerome City Council has vacated an alley, helping to clear the way for the federal government to purchase land for a new post office.

Postmaster Tony Sabala says the town has outgrown its present 4,800-square-foot post office at 154 First Avenue East.

"We're overworked now," he says. "The offices we're in are too small. We're looking down the road for some room to grow."

The land the postal service is negotiating to buy is a slightly more than 80,000-square-foot parcel of land between E and F streets on the west side of Lincoln Street, about six blocks from the present site.

The lot would include much more space for customer and employee parking, Sabala says. Now employees park in a city-owned lot.

The planned building, at 12,000-square feet, will also be more than twice the size of the current one, which the government leases.

The parcel of land being negotiated in the southwest area of the city is mostly vacant except for a car wash owned by Robin Kinsey. That would be torn down, Sabala says.

"All that's being done" at the present time is buying the property," he says. "It could be two, even three years (before construction begins). It's being optimistic to say by springtime we'll begin construction." Design work for a building is just beginning, he says.

The City Council has voted to vacate an alley running between E and F streets. A sewer line that runs below the alleyway will also have to be vacated. That work, however, is not expected to begin until purchases are finalized between private landowners and the postal department.

Once the property is secured, easements will still be required, but, "says" Councilman Henry Pharris, progress will then accelerate.

Sabala says he feels fortunate that Jerome was chosen as a recipient of the postal improvements.

"To tell you the truth," says Sabala, "I didn't even know we were being considered for a new office. My boss just called one day, and said we are going to get it and I said 'That's OK.' The government works in strange ways and so does the post office."

The initial search for a suitable building site began by public announcements last December.

Kimberly approves school breakfasts

By LYNDIA VAN DEUSEN
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly School Board has voted to start a pilot breakfast program, after parents responded to a questionnaire in early November saying they supported such a program.

Some 255 or 75.5 percent of the respondents favored a breakfast program at the school. Only 52 respondents said they would not use the program.

Elementary school children are expected to be the greatest users of the program. An estimated 68.5 per-

cent of the elementary school children are expected to eat breakfast on a regular basis. The program will begin on Jan. 18, with the cafeteria opening for breakfast between 7:45 and 8:15 a.m.

Superintendent Richard Baucher said, "The program is intended to help children do a better job in school by getting a good breakfast."

Breakfast will consist of a choice of cereals, milk and juice. Once a week, a grain roll or a meat will be offered as well.

Vending machines for dispensing the cereal and juice will be provided

See BOARD on Page B4

Minidoka County trustees foresee reinstating band program

By ADELL HARVEY
Times-News correspondent

ACEQUIA — The Minidoka County School trustees considered a mixed bag of items at their monthly meeting, held at Acequia Elementary School this week. The packed agenda covered subjects from allegedly explicit sex education films to an application for home schooling, from setting graduation dates to selling surplus properties.

Most of the news for the trustees was good, including Assistant Superintendent Darwin Anderson's report that the district is now in a position to reinstate a sixth-grade band program. Anderson represented a committee of administrators, band teachers, former committee directors, elementary principals, community education directors and parents who had been appointed to research the possibility of earlier band instruction.

Anderson said the committee had visited Pocatello's continuing education music program to see how it worked.

"We decided it would be better to wait and come up

with a different program to have it during the school day next year," he said. According to Anderson, the committee plans to bring a "viable program which isn't too costly" to the board for approval in March.

Trustee Harold Short agreed with the need for an elementary school program. "I strongly recommend that we re-establish a sixth-grade band so we can have a good music program in Minidoka County," he said.

Patron Wayne Maughan from Paul suggested including an orchestra program at the same time the sixth-grade band program is adopted. Maughan mentioned the heavy support for sports and asked, "What are our kids going to use more, sports or music? Which is more important?"

School Superintendent Gene Snapp answered, "It would be interesting if we didn't have to make those decisions. But with eighth-grade sports going back in, you can be sure we'll be looking at other possibilities, too." Snapp said he was very impressed with the Twin Falls school orchestra, and that it "would be good to have such a program."

Also on the "good news" side of the agenda, Anderson reported that 23 staff members have already con-

pleted a required Red Cross first-aid course. Some 23 more will complete it this month, and in January and February 25 more staff members will complete the class, he said. More than 60 people will have taken the course by spring.

Anderson also said a federal grant had been approved to improve the teaching of math, and that a "Math — A Way of Thinking" seminar has been arranged for teachers in grades four, five and six. In March, another in-service program will cover "Tactics for Thinking."

In the absence of 5th District Judge Bill Hart, who had planned to make a presentation but was called out of town, guidance counselor Elroy Eskelson reported on the work of the Community Guidance Advisory Committee. The committee requested that the board adopt as policy its report covering the philosophy and rationale of counseling, plus a job description:

"This gives us a theoretical base from which to move," Eskelson said. "It will make us much more efficient and able to accomplish the things we need to do." Eskelson said a video tape has been prepared showing teachers and students in action at Minica. The ori-

entation video was shown at the recent parent-teacher conferences, and is used to acquaint the students and their parents with Minica. The 13-minute video is available for use by parents upon request.

Eskelson had more good news for the board, saying that not more than 5 to 7 percent of the seniors are in danger because of the C-average core requirement adopted by the state. He said remedial classes are available to those who are "in the red seat," and that Idaho proficiency tests are given to all juniors and to seniors who need to retake the test.

According to Eskelson, the exam is graded from 0 to 5, and students who receive at least a 3 can overrule the C-average requirement. He said the tests will be administered Feb. 8, 9, and 10, which is a "little late for seniors who may be too far down the tube." He said the district is administering the tests as early as possible under state law.

"The state is not willing to let us move the test to the first semester," he said. "I'm assured the trustees that every effort is being made to help prepare students for the tests if they are

See ITEMS on Page B5

Stoltz

Continued from Page B3
 the wilds from cascading waterfalls of apricot runoff in the Rockies to a desert cactus blooming provide proof of every step of those 15,000 miles.

"Some folks they ask me, Why do you go, there ain't much goin' on up in them hills.

But I tell them 'I've been therea time or two, and I can see it all still,' he sings.

The lyrics, whether about a frontiersman eaten by a "grizz" or forests green, tell it all.

"I really believe that no matter how far we bury ourselves in technology, all humans have a basic love of the earth. If I do my job right then maybe we can get down to that," he says.

The treks have not always been easy for Stoltz. He has run-out of water in the desert, slid down an icy mountaintop toward a cliff, only to be saved by his guitar jamming into the snow, and been attacked by jack rabbits...jack rabbits?

"They were hopping in my chest all night when I was trying to sleep," Stoltz says.

For the most part, Walkin' Jim travels and writes alone. With his marriage to Leslie in March he expects that to change.

There is one thing that is a sure bet: Walkin' Jim will be playing the same tunes.

"I see the sun comin' over the mesa at morning, and the dew all shine on the sage.

I see the rainbow of color playin' soft over the mountain,

and it's readin' like your front page."

Board

Continued from Page B3
 at no charge as long as the food is purchased from the same vendor. The school will be required to purchase cereal bowls and juice glasses to get the program started.

The breakfast program concept is a part of the federally funded school lunch program and will be funded as such. Some low-income children will receive breakfast at a reduced cost or at no cost.

In other matters at the November board meeting, Bauscher reported that the Junior High School auditorium fell \$220 short of the \$1,435 goal for the installation of a new sound system. To date, \$1,215 have been received for the project.

Bauscher credits private individuals, church groups and Twin Falls Bank & Trust with donations to the project. "The project was worthwhile. There is a great improvement in the sound quality," Bauscher said.

Trustees also approved a new professional development plan for staff members. "Overall, I feel that the plan is working and leading us in the direction we want to be going, which is to professionally develop ourselves," Bauscher said. The new version of the plan will include all staff members. The plan that was approved in 1986 allowed only teachers to take classes. Presently, 85 percent of the Kimberly staff takes classes.

In other business:

•PTSO officer Ruth Ann Stokes reported that the Chili Supper and Carnival netted \$1,882 and that turnout was strong. The PTSO also donated \$250 to the school district, which was matched by Theisen Motors, for school projects.

•The school district has received a \$790 grant for the installation of a hearing device in the Title 6B program.

Alcohol support group to meet

RUPERT — Growing up as the child of an alcoholic will be the topic of a program scheduled Wednesday in Rupert at East Miniro Junior High School at 7:30 p.m.

Adult Children of Alcoholics, a Rupert support group, will sponsor the program for any person who may be the adult or adolescent child of an alcoholic.

The program will be presented by the HCA Walker Center of Gooding, which provides substance-abuse treatment. Anita Jones, a counselor from Burley; and J.C. Smith, a counselor from Twin Falls, will make the presentation. The focus will be how children of alcoholics are raised in dysfunctional family situations and how the children are impacted.

The goal of the support group and the program is to provide alternatives and self-help to residents in the Burley-Rupert area.

For more information about the program, call 1-800-227-4190.

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The T-N

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 Photos By



SANTA WILL JOIN
 MICKEY IN THE
 CHILDREN'S
 PARADE AT 10 AM

11 am to 6 pm Child Care Learning Center Friday and Saturday

The Snake River Association for the Education of Young Children and the Blue Lakes Merchants Association will offer Free Child Care* for children between the ages of 2 years and 7 years (must be potty trained) to shoppers for the maximum of two hours per child. Parents must remain in the center to take advantage of this offer. *Subject to availability as per SRAEYC capacity regulations.

The Altrusa Club of Magic Valley

will be in the Mall on Friday and Saturday. They will be giving away free tags for kids clothing. Be sure to stop by their booth

HOLIDAY Sale

OPEN 8:00 A.M. FRIDAY, NOV. 27th

IN THE BLUE LAKES SHOPPING MALL



CHRISTMAS IS A FAMILY AFFAIR AT THE MERC

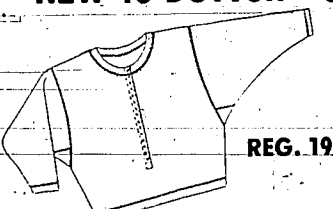
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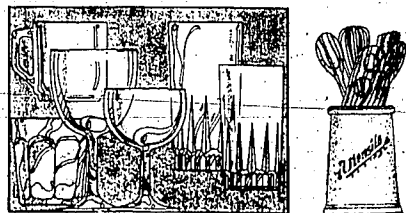
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Additional Events With Mickey Mouse At The Blue Lakes Mall Saturday, November 28

Be sure to stop by the Desert Sun Travel Service booth. Consultants will be available to assist in holiday or vacation travel plans. They will also hold several free drawings Friday and Saturday. Children can sign up for the 30" Mickey Mouse plush toy to be given away Friday and Saturday (one each day)

Desert Sun Travel Service King Videocable



Mickey Mouse will visit the King Videocable store in the Blue Lakes Mall Saturday from 1 pm to 1:30 and 2 pm to 2:30 pm. King Videocable will be giving away Mickey-Mouse Ears to the first 300 children who visit their store in the Blue Lakes Mall during this time. Customers who sign up for the Disney Channel will receive a 14" Mickey Mouse plush toy absolutely free.

9:00 AM

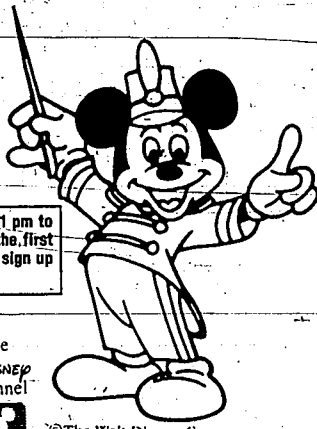
Best Western Canyon Springs Inn
Breakfast with Mickey
A Special Breakfast is planned in which Mickey will be present to meet all the children at Best Western Canyon Springs Inn at 9:00 AM

11:00 AM

Mickey Mouse will be at Video West/50 Minute Photo Store
50 Minute Photo will take free photos of the children with Mickey during the time Mickey is present



©The Walt Disney Company



Items

Continued from Page B3
in danger of not meeting the C-average requirement.

Also at the meeting, Maughan requested permission to view sex education films shown in health classes, saying that two teens who worked for him had said they were very explicit. "I want to make sure they're presenting a balanced view," he said.

Snapp said parents are certainly welcome to see anything they would like that is being shown to the students. "The administration has looked at some films—from the Health Department in both Cassia and Minidoka counties," he said. "Some were not too well done. We're trying to select what is most appropriate."

Snapp said they are looking carefully especially at films covering AIDS to find something appropriate for the staff and students.

The board presented some good news to local basketball leagues regarding gym rental fees. Earlier in the year, a new fee schedule was adopted, increasing rental rates significantly.

Mark Stutzman, representing the Paul-Hoyburn Men's Basketball Association, said the new rates were prohibitive, making it nearly impossible to sign up league members. "Last year it cost about \$700 to use the gym; this new schedule raises it to \$1,800," he said.

In considering the request, the board acknowledged that the fee raise had not taken into consideration those who use the gyms on a regular basis. Short said, "We figured on one-night stands, with the extra costs of setting up. These fees were not aimed at local leagues."

David Borden, the principal at East Minico, said, "It's our people using our buildings. These are local taxpayers, so let's keep the cost down and let these guys use it." The board voted to amend the fee schedule to allow local leagues within the district to use the gyms for \$40 a night, for a minimum of 20 nights.

Oliver LaRoche of Paul was approved as new transportation director, to replace Lou Fries. Fries resigned last month, saying he was being on his job for 10 years, and just decided it was time to taper off. Snapp said Fries would continue to work with the department to insure a smooth transition and to help with the important year-end reports. Fries said he planned to work as a substitute driver and "wherever else needed."

In making the recommendation to hire LaRoche, Anderson said 25 applications had been received for the position. Eight of those were invited for personal interviews, and LaRoche was chosen. Snapp said, "He has dealt with the public a great deal, and feels he has a tough enough hide for this job." LaRoche, who is added by the trustees, who offered him their condolences instead of congratulations. Snapp said, "We should have given him the pin test to make sure his skin was tough enough to take this job."

LaRoche was service manager at Goode Motors in Rupert for a number of years. In accepting the position, he said "This is quite a challenge. Lou is a hard man to follow."

Also at the meeting, Snapp read a letter of authorization from State Superintendent Jerry Evans approving Terry Garner to serve as a school psychologist. Another letter from Evans said Minidoka County's Teacher of the Year, Marianne Nivid, had been selected for honorable mention for Idaho Teacher of the Year.

"There were a large number of applicants, so this is a real honor. It speaks very well of the faculty Marianne represents," Snapp said.

The only bad news on the agenda was that Minidoka's share of federal forest funds is only \$148 this year.

In other action, the board accepted low bids from Gem International for bus chassis and Amtram Northwest for bus bodies for a 65 passenger bus and a 48 passenger bus.

tabled bids for a computer system to make sure all bids met the specifications. A meeting will be held within two weeks to award the bid.

authorized Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Roundy to operate a home school. Snapp noted the family's cooperation and good attitude in making the recommendation. Both parents are certified teachers and their proposed curriculum was acceptable.

authorized final payment to Brennan Construction Co. for completion of the work at Big Valley School. The board had withheld \$500 of the payment previously until the company complied with all parts of the contract.

authorized Snapp to get an appraisal on lots owned by the district in the town of Minidoka, to be declared surplus. Surplus equipment sales amounted to \$1,588.52 last month.

authorized Snapp to deal with the city of Rupert in meeting sidewalk and setback requirements for installing a fence enclosing the new bus barn.

approved a request from Idaho State University to place student teacher at Acequia and Big Valley.

HOLIDAY Sale

NEW Gift Ideas



Men's "Top's"
"ARCTIC FLEECE"
35% Rayon 65% Poly.
Sizes S-M-L-XL. Colors: Grey, Heather & Blue.
Washable - Warm.
\$18.88
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ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S SWEATERS

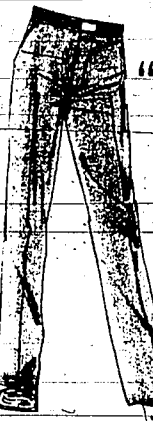
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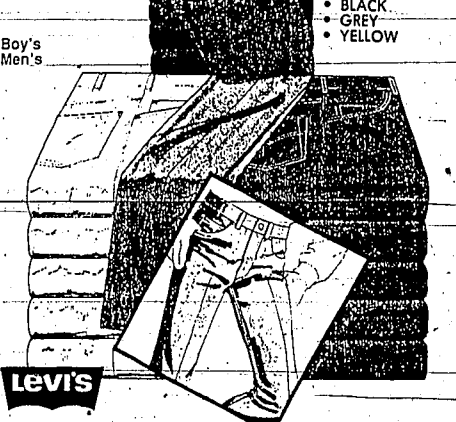
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Kenner Rainbow Play-Doh Reg. 4.95 Now \$3.25	PLAYSKOOL Nap Pal Reg. 26.99 Now \$19.99	JITTERS Reg. 11.99 Now \$8.99
The TOY SHOP	PLAYSKOOL Candy Land Reg. 6.99 Now \$4.99	CANDY LAND Reg. 6.99 Now \$4.99

Blue Lakes Mall 734-2725

Mickey Mouse At The Blue Lakes Mall

ENTERTAINMENT THROUGHOUT THE DAY

10:30 A.M. - Yet Holiday and The Jr High School Band	3:30 P.M. - Mickey Mouse will visit with the children
11:00 A.M. - Mickey Mouse will visit with the children	4:00 P.M. - Miss Northside, Sjaan Zimmerman
1:00 P.M. - Mazzy Day Tazz	4:30 P.M. - Mickey Mouse will visit with the children
1:30 P.M. - Mickey Mouse will visit with the children	5:00 P.M. - Willy Dean Nielsen School of Dance
2:00 P.M. - Larry Christensen's German Barvarian Band	5:30 P.M. - Mickey Mouse will visit with the children
2:30 P.M. - The Talent Sports	6:00 P.M. - The Model Image Talent Group

6:00 P.M. - Drawing For A Giant Mickey Mouse - Friday And Saturday (One For Each Day) Blue Lakes Merchants will give away a 30" Mickey Mouse. Children may sign up all day at the Desert Sun Travel Booth. You Must Be Present To Win.

Blue Lakes MALL
Shopping Center

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Canon SURE SHOT SUPREME \$169.97	"Simply Amazing" RICOH F-30 \$199.99	Konica F1-1 35mm \$329.99	"Bring Hollywood In To Your Home!" RICOH 600 8mm CAMCORDER \$1299.99
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Now **11.99** Now **16.95**

While You Wait! **FREE** Nail Design or Nail Striping By Carol

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Little known of Cooper, legendary skyjacker, 16 years later

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Dan Cooper drank bourbon and water and smoked Raleigh filter-tipped cigarettes. Other than that, little is known about the man who 16 years ago staged what remains the only unsolved skyjacking in U.S. history. The wiry man wearing dark glasses commandeered Northwest Flight 305 from Portland to Seattle on Nov. 24, 1971. The case still is

considered open, but the FBI says it has been years since any progress has been made in the investigation. "We've checked out about 800 or 900 people nationwide who've come to our attention," said Joseph A. Smith, special agent at the FBI office in Seattle. "Either they're lookalikes or somebody calls in and says so-and-so is Dan Cooper." None of the tips has panned out.

"You can't really call them suspects, as much as they are individuals of interest that we looked at to compare to the artist's drawing or for some other reason," Smith said. Once on the flight, Cooper handed stewardess Florence Schaffner a note claiming he was carrying a bomb. Once in Seattle, Cooper demanded four parachutes and

\$200,000 in \$20 bills in exchange for the release in Seattle of the passengers and some crew members. Cooper said he wanted to fly to Mexico, but somewhere between Seattle and Reno, Nev., he cut cords from the parachutes and used them to tie the 21 pounds of money to his body before he leaped from the plane, never to be seen or heard from again.

He left no fingerprints and no clues to his identity. Richard Tosaw, a private investigator from Ceres, Calif., remains convinced that Cooper can be found somewhere on the bottom of the Columbia River, and he plans to come to Portland this week to try again to prove it. Tosaw has come to the Columbia River every November for the past

five years to search for Cooper's remains. "He's down there on the bottom. He's snagged onto a log or a wire rope," Tosaw said Monday. "When he came out of that 737 (jetliner) he didn't know where he was or that he had landed in the river. Logically, that's where he is."

Washington cities battle for light title

SPOKANE (AP) — Christmas is nearly upon us but the holiday spirit appears to be somewhat behind schedule in eastern Washington where two communities are ready to go to court over who can use the name "Festival of Lights."

Community Celebrations Inc., representing the 1,900 residents of Chewelah in Stevens County, has filed suit in Spokane County Superior Court over Spokane's use of "Festival of Lights" to describe its holiday celebrations.

Chewelah, an hour's drive north of Spokane, considers it had dibs on the title—at least—in eastern Washington.

Spokane officials "just didn't consider that Chewelah is of sufficient size or importance that they needed to be concerned," said Liz Riley of her group's initial attempts to negotiate a settlement. "So we sued 'em."

The suit, filed last Friday, seeks an injunction against the city of Spokane to force it to stop using the Festival of Lights name. No hearing date has been set.

Chewelah has held The Festival of Lights during the month of December for the past seven years. It is a community celebration that involves special lighting in a city park, a Santa's Cottage, free breakfasts with Santa on successive weekends, cross-country ski

competition, a snowmobile rally and a crafts fair. This year, Spokane announced it would hold its first Festival of Lights celebration during December involving a citywide Christmas decoration lighting contest, bus tours, fun runs and neighborhood events. It is sponsored by the Spokane Transit Authority and the Inland Empire Electrical League.

"So what's to stop Spokane from taking the name of some other town's festival that seems to be doing well?" asked Bob Breza, president of Community Celebrations. "What do they take from? If we just let this go, where does it all stop?"

Spokane officials say they don't understand the fuss. "We knew of other cities that have a Festival of Lights, but frankly, we didn't know Chewelah had one," said Hal McGlathery, chairman of the Festival of Lights committee in Spokane. "We consider it a generic name."

"We actually deliberated quite awhile about (Chewelah's) concern, but there didn't seem to be another name that so clearly and simply stated the purpose of our festival, without an additional campaign to explain it."

The Chewelah group feels the duplication of names will cause confusion and detract from attendance at their festival.

Police want more on Aryans

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Ogden Police Chief Joe Ritchie plans to meet next month with law enforcement officials in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, to sound them out on how to deal with the Aryan Nations group.

The Rev. Richard Butler, leader of the white supremacist group based in Hayden Lake, a suburb of Coeur d'Alene, has announced plans to locate a regional office in Ogden sometime next spring.

Ritchie said he remains skeptical that Aryan Nations will move to the northern Utah city, but he wants to know what to expect from the group.

"The citizens expect me to keep a finger on what's happening," he said Tuesday.

If he can find money for the trip, the chief said he would go to Coeur d'Alene in mid-December.

Ritchie said he still doesn't believe Butler will follow through with locating a branch office in Ogden.

At most, he said, the group is seeking publicity to attract new


members. "All I've heard is, 'We don't want them here,'" he said. "All I've heard is innuendo."

Ritchie said a trip to Coeur d'Alene would enable him to meet with the city attorney, the police chief and Kootenai County sheriff's officers to see how they have kept track of the group.

"Why re-invent the wheel?" Ritchie said. "If they've done it and it's successful, I want to know."

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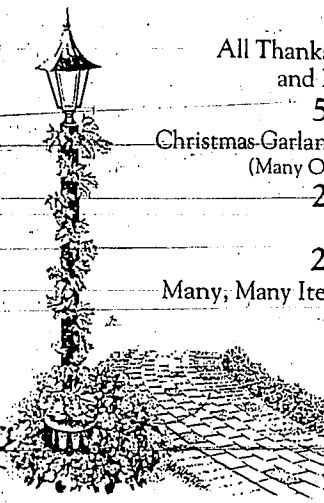
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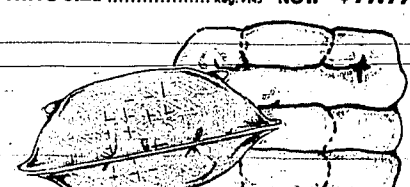
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Tax bill could aid rail shipping

States News Service

WASHINGTON - In early November, a dozen or so lawmakers met behind closed doors to hammer out a compromise bill which would require the Interstate Commerce Commission to hold down shipping rates for rail lines which have a monopoly on certain routes.

But when the compromise was printed, it included a totally unrelated provision which would bar the state of Idaho from leveling state income taxes on Burlington Northern employees who ride a line from Spokane to Montana.

The provision was the behind the scenes handiwork of Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., who has unsuccessfully tried to push through similar legislation in previous years. But now Foley is the House Majority Leader, and one of the perks of that office is an intangible when he whispers, generally his colleagues listen closely.

"Foley wanted it done and it just kind of happened," admitted John Kerekes, a professional staff member on the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on transportation which handled the legislation. "It just kind of appeared."

The problem is simple: workers on Burlington Northern are employed by a very efficient company. Too efficient, some of them believe. The transportation company keeps detailed records of how much time is spent by its workers crossing through Idaho, Montana and, of course, Washington.

The State of Idaho, in turn, has asked for and received from Burlington Northern the detailed employment records and has sent letters to hundreds of workers asking them to pay taxes as far back as 1980. Idaho is seeking only taxes for wages an employee earned while travelling through

the state. Both Washington senators, Democrat Brock Adams and Republican Dan Evans, agree with Foley that that taxation position is wrong, and they want it changed.

Their solution, as the Foley provision in the railroad rates bill suggests, would limit a state's right to tax workers. Only if an employee puts in 50 percent of miles involved in his interstate route or if he lives in a state 60 percent of the time would that state be able to tax his wages.

Currently, a 16-year-old provision of federal law bars states from allowing an employer to withhold the wages of an employee unless that worker meets the 50 percent criteria.

With Foley's legislation "groomed," as the subcommittee aide explained, "the battle might be in the Senate. Despite Evans' and Adams' support, Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., and John Danforth, R-Mo., have opposed similar initiatives in the past. But now they're in the minority party, and Adams plans to offer his parallel provision to a similar railroad bill in the Senate Commerce Committee soon."

A Foley strategist, who asked not to be named, said "Packwood and Danforth think their states are going to lose revenues. But that doesn't make this provision right."

But Foley comes into the battle armed with an April, 1985 General Accounting Office report that contends that it is difficult to assess how much revenue would be lost.

Richard Jerome, a legislative assistant to Adams, said "the interesting thing is that Burlington Northern is one of the few railroads to keep records in such a fashion to allow state tax authorities to divvy it up and compute the taxes."

Committee to probe reactors at INEL

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The independent panel that found numerous safety problems at U.S. Department of Energy weapons production reactors has turned its attention to reactors at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

INEL officials have testified in Washington, D.C., before a committee organized by the National Academies of Science and Engineering to study the safety of DOE reactors.

The committee, made up of independent nuclear experts, is studying large research and test reactors including the Advanced Test Reactor and Experimental Breeder Reactor II at the eastern Idaho site.

"The committee does a thorough review of what safety issues there are, but it's always from declaring anything unsafe," said Rick Borchert, spokesman for the National Academies of Science.

Phil Hamric, DOE Idaho assistant manager for nuclear programs;

Jim Zane, EG&G Idaho Inc. manager; and Don Cisek, Argonne National Laboratory-West EBR II manager, appeared before the panel. Hamric said the presentation went well.

"I think it was a good start, but we have six more months to go," Hamric said. "It's too early to tell where they're going to end up."

Hamric and Zane concentrated their testimony on the Advanced Test Reactor, or ATR, a 250-megawatt reactor that produces a large number of neutrons. That high flux allows the reactors to be used to test different materials used in reactors by speeding up the effects of radioactivity on the materials.

It also makes normal operation of the reactor more difficult than its larger commercial counterparts. But the ATR's safety and operations record is better than most commercial plants, Hamric said. The reactor does not have the

stronger containment building that surrounds commercial reactors in case of a major accident.

The committee probed about 30 technical areas of ATR safety at Monday's hearing. "But they didn't punch any holes in us at this point," Hamric said.

"I judged by the committee's responses and questions that the ATR briefing came across with a positive reception," he said. "From my point of view our people were credible, honest and showed good professionalism in responding to the questions."

One area the committee examined was the ATR's "design basis accident," or the worst accident for which designers had prepared. That would entail a break in the largest pipe, causing a loss of reactor coolant.

The INEL team told the panel that such an accident would result in a complete, instant meltdown of

the core.

INEL scientists estimate that kind of accident would happen once every 1,000 years, Hamric said. But even if it did, radiation levels at the INEL boundaries would be below Nuclear Regulatory Commission guidelines for commercial reactors.

It would be much lower when it reached the nearest community to the isolated site, he said.

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Wedding melee leads to charges of brutality

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — The Ogden Police Department is targeted in a 2nd District Court lawsuit by a man and his daughter alleging they were maliciously beaten by officers during a 1985 wedding brawl.

In the suit, Daniel Alvarez and his daughter, Sally Hooker, contend they were "brutally attacked" by Ogden police who arrived at the Moose Lodge Aug. 31, 1985, to break up a melee involving up to 40 people.

The suit lists as defendants Ogden City, the Police Department, eight police officers and other officers and agents of the department to be named later.

Alvarez and Hooker are asking for \$40,000 in compensation for alleged damage to their reputation and personal distress, attorney fees and medical expenses. They also seek punitive damages of \$10,000 from each city officer, agent and employee involved.

In the suit, Alvarez said he witnessed a fight among three men in the restroom and was unwise in trying to stop it. He said that when he left the rest room, he was

jumped by a man who pinned him to the ground.

The complaint, filed last week, said two dozen Ogden officers upon their arrival "became aggressors. Some say they went wild ... (they) blindly and without discrimination, except maybe racial discrimination, flailed about with night sticks in a negligent and cruel manner, causing injury to Mr. Alvarez."

When Hooker intervened to tell police her father was an innocent bystander, they also attacked her, the suit said.

After the melee, disorderly conduct charges were filed against 11 people, including Alvarez and Hooker. Charges against the two later were dismissed, the suit said.

Alvarez and Hooker filed a complaint with city officials Aug. 27, 1986, but the claim was rejected Dec. 15, the suit said.

Police Chief Joe Ritchie said the complaint was thoroughly investigated by a committee that found no sign of wrongdoing.

"It was an unfortunate situation, but it was handled properly," he said.

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SALE \$269.00

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Model 23-600. * Made with the quality professionals have relied on for over 50 years. * Fully balanced medium am course 6" grinding wheel. * Single phase 1/2 HP 3000 RPM motor. * Adjustable tool rests and splash deflectors plus "handy" wheel guards. * Double strength protective eye shields. * Two-year warranty.

Reg. \$71.00
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Model 24-000. * Large capacity - cuts 24" at 90° or 2 1/2" at 45° in a single pass. * Unique drive system eliminates costly repairs. * Extreme accuracy. * Specially designed base tilts rear 24" at 90° or 2 1/2" at 45°. * Large 17" diameter rotating table and extra high left fence for superior work support. * Selective electronic brake stops blade in seconds. * Cast framing, housing, trim, moulding, plastic pipe and aluminum extrusions.

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Forest Service releases timber regulations for purchasers

States News Service

WASHINGTON - In a long-delayed move anticipated with dread by some in the forestry industry, the U.S. Forest Service printed its final regulations this week (Nov. 12) for barring what it deems irresponsible purchasers of federal timber.

In the past, several buyers a year have been debarred from bidding on timber from national forests because of a criminal conviction or civil judgment - usually for bid rigging or theft.

"But the new regulations solidify the Forest Service's right to debar bidders for a 'willful failure to perform,' a history of failures to perform contract terms, and causing significant environmental damage."

Further, despite receiving comments from wood products firms and their attorneys that it wouldn't be fair, the Forest Service retained provisions that says firms can be prohibited from bidding before they have exhausted administrative or court appeals.

Purchasers can also be banished for conduct short of a court conviction if it reflects seriously on their ability to be responsible bidders.

"Persons accused of rape and murder get better treatment than this," fumed Portland, Ore., attorney Leonard B. Netzorg, when he responded to the West's Forest Industries Assn. after the Forest Service asked for comment a year ago last spring.

"You want the power to destroy us when you suspect us. That is frightening," Netzorg said.

The regulations would give the Forest Service "vast power to do harm," he said. Noting a business could be found innocent on appeal after being debarred for two or three years from its lifeblood of federal timber, Netzorg said the proposal is "heavy with Orwellian overtones."

Fearing the worst, Bohemia, Inc., which has 2,000 employees in Oregon and California, said widespread debarment would disastrously impact individual employees, the small communities

they live in, city operating budgets and local schools," Bohemia President S.E. Pittman referred to the 25 percent share of timber receipts that goes to local governments for roads and education.

But Lloyd W. Olson of the Timber Management Staff in the Forest Service here said senior Forest Service officials have "a tremendous amount of discretion" in deciding on debarments: Past performance and making a good faith effort to pay penalties are considered so that purchasers are not just debarred simply for defaulting on a contract.

Several industry trade associations and larger timber firms did support the debarment proposal. The giant Boise Cascade Corp. endorsed it in a two-paragraph letter. The Idaho Forest Industries Assn. in Coeur D'Alene said that allowing firms to bid after they repeatedly fail to perform has "drastic effects upon other purchasers by denying them the ability to purchase timber."

Olson and Rhea Daniels Moore, an attorney in the Forest Service

general counsel's office, said the final regulations were proposed 18 months ago before a resurgence in the timber industry had taken hold. There may be less anxiety now on the part of small firms, many of which may be more able to perform because of the improved economic climate, they said.

Moore said debarment is pretty much cut and dried when a Forest Service purchaser is convicted of certain crimes, but "it gets a little more tricky when there is failure to perform and defaulting on contracts."

John R. Gilbertson, vice president of Alpine Veneers, Inc. in Portland, Ore., told the Forest Service last year that debarment during a period when a firm is appealing a defaulted sale was "not due process."

"I need not mention the difficult times our industry has gone through and (it) is not yet 'out of the woods,'" Gilbertson said.

Forest Service officials pushed aside most of the legal objections in issuing the final regulation, stating that the government's goal was to

protect the public by doing business with responsible bidders. Of the complaint, that all appeals should be exhausted before a purchaser is debarred, the Forest Service said in its final rule that:

"Waiting for years for the conclusion of litigation does not serve the immediate interest of not doing further business with concerns which are not responsible."

Postponing action "may encourage frivolous litigation in order to delay debarment," the Forest Service said.

Five companies are currently debarred from bidding on Forest Service timber for periods ranging from three months to 30 months, while six firms are indefinitely suspended.

The Forest Service first proposed interim rules in 1983 to comply with a government-wide debarment policy issued in 1982.



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Ex-student trainer claims she was victimized

SAIT LAKE CITY (AP) - A woman who appeared to be the finest female athletic trainer in the National Football League wept as she testified she felt ostracized and victimized after a strip-poker game ended in what she said was a rape.

Kim Gardner's life was scarred when the incident led to rumors of promiscuity and her ultimate dismissal from the student athletic trainer program at Southern Utah State College, plaintiff's attorney Robert M. McDonald said as trial opened in U.S. District Court Monday on the former student's slander suit.

Judge David K. Winder.

"There is not a single player from SUSC that will go on that stand and testify that he had sex with Kim Gardner," McDonald said.

McDonald said the officials, in firing Ms. Gardner, cited unfounded rumors that she had had sex with seven or eight players, was pregnant and her conduct had resulted in football players assuming other female trainers were open to sexual advances.

The officials refused to allow her to prove her case by taking a pregnancy test or confronting the players with the allegations. One of the officials told her, "Kim, you've got the burden of making the rumors untrue," McDonald said.

sex with Ms. Gardner at the college, according to the opening statement.

"What you will hear is how Kim often found herself in men's dorms and men often found themselves in her dorm," he said.

Ms. Gardner testified she consented to play strip poker, with friends of her boyfriend because she wanted to be accepted at the college and "I figured I had shoes and socks and leg warmers and stuff so I figured I couldn't lose too much."

"But you did lose, didn't you?" asked McDonald.

"Yeah. I really didn't know how to play," she said.

Ms. Gardner said she did not take

off all her clothes voluntarily, and, "At one point I remember telling them I wanted to leave."

She said she was raped by one of the football players, and she later misrepresented the facts when first confiding in friends.

"I wanted to tell them I was hurt but I didn't know how to tell them that I started it. I felt partly responsible," she said.

Ms. Gardner said she reported the incident to police but did not press charges.

She said she later received taunting letters and tokens, including a dozen black roses and an obscene note that threatened, "You'll die."

Assistant Utah Attorney General William F. Bannon asserted SUSC officials "couldn't have damaged her reputation because she had already done too good a job herself."

Ms. Gardner, 24, of Mesa, Ariz., is suing college officials for \$2.8 million, alleging they dismissed her from the program for "immoral conduct" without investigating the truth of the rumors. The case is being heard before U.S. District

Bannon promised evidence that high school players attending football camp at the college met in Ms. Gardner's dormitory.

"You'll hear how she had these children in her dorm. ... It was at the very most immoral conduct, at the least inappropriate conduct," said Bannon. A former high school student from Idaho claims he had



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Marriages

TWIN FALLS - The following marriage licenses were recently issued in Twin Falls:

Mickey Damon Jones and Louisa Jape Stevens of Twin Falls; Claudia Vitig Curtis and Lois Burnett Gray of Sweet Home, Ore.; Roland Kim of Richland and George C. Lee and Filer; James R. Collins and Jodi K. Frei of Kimberly; Jack Alexander Hansen and Carol Ann Barquin of Twin Falls; Kenneth Darwin Lee of Alliance, Neb. and Carolee Lynn Lohard of Twin Falls; Gary Gene Cliff

and Dorothy Louise Griggs of Twin Falls; Robert T. Bolish and Hayley S. Knowlton of Filer; Michael Dean Caffrey and Tracy Lynn Hunt of Twin Falls; Wade Votl, Mason and Susan Kay Cunningham of Twin Falls; Jose A. Lerma and Josefina Sabori of Twin Falls; George Randolph Roth and Valerie Stringer of Twin Falls; Arthur Dumont Walker and Shirley J. Coriello of Burley; and William J. Murphy and Colleen Y. Nelson of Huntington Station, N. Y.

Marriages

TWIN FALLS - The following marriage licenses were recently issued in Twin Falls:

Gary Dale Green Jr. and Audra Jordan of Twin Falls; Tracy Eugene Harris of Twin Falls and Shelby Louise Iverson of Jerome; Charles Terry Priscock and Tamara Ella McCord of Twin Falls; Jeffrey Neil Logan and Deanne D. Harrison of Twin Falls; William N. Kee and Ernesta M. Appleby of Twin Falls; Jeffrey Joseph Dunn and Christine

Irma Prueett of Buhl; Darren Michael Werner of Hansen and Jackie Lynn Lisk of Murtaugh; David James Huntington of Burley and Diana Speers of Twin Falls; Allen Scott Brown and Janine Lynne Knight of Twin Falls; Robert R. Sewell Jr. of Gooding and Jennifer Lynn Condie of Twin Falls; Roland Lowell Allred and Amy Yvette Bode of Twin Falls; Irvin E. Kevan of Hansen and Erma L. Mills of Twin Falls.

District court

TWIN FALLS - The following cases were recently in 6th District Court in Twin Falls:

Clair L. and Gary G. Major vs. Sears, Roebuck & Co. The plaintiffs seek special and general damages and attorney fees.

Maria Rangan vs. Allied Stores Corp. dba Bon Marche, John C. Hood, Robert Emmett Hood Jr., Lucille White, and Thomas Harper Umland Jr. The plaintiff seeks general and medical damages, and attorney fees.

Karen Sue Webb vs. Dona A. Anderson and Von W. Lloyd. The plaintiff seeks special and general damages, and attorney fees.

Ellen Marie and Richard E. Jordan vs. Danny Lee Tharnquest, Albert Wylie Snarr and Gerrit W. Peters. The plaintiffs seek special and general damages, and attorney fees.

Gary L. and Doris L. Meyer vs. Robert J. and Elaine M. Wightington. The plaintiffs seek \$44,351 plus interest and attorney fees.

Oliver & Thompson of Idaho, Inc. vs. Dennis L. and Robin McCracken dba Julia's Flowers & Gifts. The plaintiff seeks \$14,443 plus interest and attorney fees.

Virginia McCordell vs. Idaho Frozen Foods Corp. Sara Lee Corp, Universal Frozen Foods, Universal Foods Corp, David Van Louven, and Gooding-Cameron. The plaintiff seeks special damages for wrongful

discharge, and attorney fees.

Joyce Black vs. Haneey Seed Co. The plaintiff seeks \$50,000 and attorney fees.

Nolan Victor dba Ace Realty Inc. dba Holiday Homes vs. Eldo T. and Susan Niels. The plaintiff seeks \$18,578 plus interest and attorney fees.

Peterson Trucking, Inc. vs. Cottonwood, Cattle and Ranch Management, Inc., Horace Smith, Emery Agee Smith, and Dick Turner. The plaintiff seeks \$17,125 plus interest and attorney fees.

Charles D. and Mary Lou Howard vs. Gerald L. and Judith K. Martens, Carl Y. Edwards, and Edward Howard & Martens. The plaintiffs seek \$36,802 plus interest and attorney fees.

Martin Door Manufacturing, Inc. vs. Steve H. Mason and James A. Young. The plaintiff seeks \$20,130 plus interest and attorney fees.

Farmers National Bank vs. R.A. and Barbara Foss. The plaintiff seeks \$18,810 plus interest and attorney fees.

Hepworth, Nungester, Felton & Lezamis vs. Ralph F. and Avona P. Russi. The plaintiffs seek \$10,000 plus interest and attorney fees.

Maxwell D. and Loretta R. Harney vs. Monty A. and Darlene Doty, and Frederik Bos. The plaintiffs seek foreclosure of their interest in personal property, and attorney fees.



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School sex survey draws parental ire

AMERICAN FORK, Utah (AP) — An Alpine School District decision to distribute a state-sponsored survey of teen-agers attitudes about and knowledge of sexual matters has angered some parents.

Parents spoke out during a district board meeting at which plans to allow the survey in American Fork High School were made known.

Afon Peters said she feared students who participate in the survey will become unduly curious about sex.

"I've never seen anything like

this survey. If any one parent saw it they would deny you the privilege of passing it out to their children," she told board members Tuesday night.

"I don't think that the rest of us are going to allow this to take place in the State of Utah."

The survey, which was developed by the governor's task force on teenage pregnancy prevention, will be given to randomly selected high school students throughout the state. Parents must give permission before any student participates.

About 120 students at American Fork High School will be asked to

take the survey.

State officials hope the survey results will provide more information about the teenage pregnancy problem in Utah and suggest possible solutions.

Some Alpine parents said Tuesday night that they don't believe the problem is prevalent enough to warrant the survey.

Kent Walker said large numbers of teens are not sexually active and should not be exposed to the explicit questions in the survey. For example, one question asks students how important it is to them

that their future spouse not have sex before marriage.

"Let's not take a chance of confusing the minds of the 70 to 80 percent who he believes don't have sex," Walker said. "This survey has been in for redrafts five or six times, and it's still bad."

Board President Jan Lewis said that although the board did not formally vote on whether to allow the survey to be administered, Superintendent Clark Cox did request an informal poll of the board. David Harvey was the only member of five who opposed the survey.

Leak dumps gas into canal

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (AP) — Firefighters expect it will take several days to complete cleanup of a 10,000-gallon Wednesday morning gasoline spill near the North Davis Industrial Park.

A pipeline at a Chevron Refinery broke about 6 a.m., spilling the fuel into nearby canals. Crews from the South Davis County Fire Department contained the spill about 10 a.m., said Capt. Clarence Montgomery.

Montgomery said a few nearby businesses were temporarily evacuated and roads in the area were sealed off for four hours after the spill.

County Fire Chief Brent Argyle said firefighters completed a series of dams for containment of the spill by late morning, but he said it could take several days to complete the cleanup.

Argyle said the cause of the rupture is unknown.

Study shows INEL suited for weapons project

POCATELLO (AP) — The completed draft environmental impact study of the controversial Special Isotope Separator indicates there is no reason the weapons project cannot be built at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory despite the persisting philosophical and safety concerns of opponents.

Clayton Nichols, manager of the \$900 million project that would use lasers to produce weapons grade plutonium, declined to discuss specifics of the draft that is now being

reviewed by officials in Washington, D.C.

"But he told the Pocatello Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday, "In my own personal opinion, there are certainly no show-stoppers" against locating the project at the INEL, the government's preferred site.

Nichols said the draft adequately addresses the issues of transportation and worker safety, even in the event of an accident involving the project's deadly plutonium product.

"Anybody who understands probabilities can feel comfortable with the worst case scenario — it's very manageable," he said.

The detailed assessment is expected to be released to the public shortly after Christmas for review before public hearings on the project are held in Boise, Twin Falls and Idaho Falls.

Although backers of the SIS claim it will add 450 jobs in the eastern Idaho economy and funnel tens of millions of dollars in contracts to local

businesses, environmental and peace groups have opposed it because of its link to nuclear weapons and perceived safety dangers.

Those groups want more time to review the draft assessment, particularly to conduct what they call unbiased studies of issues like transportation, radiation and economic impact. They also want a public hearing added in Pocatello.

"Our biggest concern is how many people will have access to (the draft) and what kind of opportunity we will have to evaluate it before the hearings," said Liz Allen of the Snake River Alliance.

Gypsy raid is under investigation

SPOKANE (AP) — An internal investigation has begun into the Spokane Police Department's handling of a June 1986 raid on the homes of Gypsy leaders, in which seized jewelry and cash was apparently mishandled.

The internal affairs investigation was launched in response to accusations by an attorney for the Gypsies that police bungled the search and inventory of items seized, said Police Chief Terry Mangan.

"There are items we can't find," said attorney Mark Vovos. "Everyone presumed that when the police did whatever they did on June 15 (1986) it was kosher. Then we find out they didn't inventory everything."

Mangan said he doesn't believe police stole any of the jewelry during the sting operation and suggested the Gypsies themselves may have had a hand in the jewelry's disappearance.

Other Gypsies face a January trial on charges of trafficking in stolen property. They have pleaded innocent.

Mangan said police erred by not making an inventory of the bags of property when they returned to the station. The second inventory wasn't completed until a week and a half later.

The economy is becoming "addicted" to military spending projects, she charged, claiming if the government put more resources into Idaho's traditional industries like farming and tourism the state would be better served.

"It's understandable," Mangan said. "Police seized cash and jewelry valued at more than \$140,000 in the search for stolen property. A Spokane County Superior Court judge recently ordered return of all non-evidentiary jewelry, leading to accusations that some was missing."

Police attempts to record property taken during the raids were frustrated by the chaos in the homes of Gypsy leaders Grover and James Marks. The Marks' and two

Support slack for rollbacks

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The once-overwhelming support enjoyed by initiatives calling for state tax rollbacks has sagged to the point where supporters and opponents are nearly dead-even, a survey shows.

The Deseret News-KSL TV poll, published Wednesday, shows that 44 percent favor rolling back \$160 million in new taxes imposed by the 1987 Legislature, while 43 percent oppose the measures. Fourteen percent are undecided.

Four initiative petitions are now being circulated by tax protesters. One would roll back the 1987 tax increases. One would cap the property tax and limit government growth. One would give an income tax credit to parents who put their children in private schools. The fourth would require political action committees to detail which candidates they support financially.

In May, pollster Dan Jones & Associates found that 62 percent of

those questioned favored rolling back taxes, while 32 percent were opposed and 6 percent were undecided.

SSC: Even a loss is a plus

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Should Utah not be chosen as the site for the Superconducting Super Collider, the \$1.4 billion it has spent in an effort to lure the \$6 billion federal project will not have been wasted, an engineer says.

"We would no longer be known mainly for mining or agriculture. Being placed on the short list would show we have the technological and academic environment to host a world center for science," said Lynn H. Blake, a member of a governor's task force that prepared the state's bid to the Department of Energy.

Blake, an engineer who also directs the state's Centers for Excellence Program to provide university research for private industry, told the Salt Lake Rotary Club Tuesday that just being a finalist for the super-collider could attract new high-tech industry to the state.

"People knew that Massachusetts and California have research and technology centers. But many people don't know that about Utah. Being on the short list could send them that message for the first time," he said.

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Stocks decline in quiet pre-holiday trading

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stock prices moved mostly lower Wednesday in the quietest trading in two months, finishing their lows as Wall Street continued mulling economic developments and wound down a holiday-abetted week.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks closed down 15.58 points to 3,946.95. In the broader market, dealers outpaced advanced by about 8 to 7 on the New York Stock Exchange, with 738 up, 815 down and 389 unchanged.

Big Board volume totaled 139.79 million shares, against 199.52 million in the previous session. It was the slowest day since 137.95 million shares changed hands on Sept. 25.

U.S. financial markets are closed Thursday for the Thanksgiving holiday, and trading typically slows in the pre-holiday session. The stock market is to reopen Friday, but traders said they expected more dull activity.

Analysts said there was some early carry-over banking from Tuesday's session, when stocks had rallied strongly on news of a curbing interest rate cuts, but that was curbed by profit-taking and weakness in the dollar and U.S. bond markets.

The interest rate cuts by the central banks of West Germany and several other European nations were seen as helping to support the dollar and as a vote of confidence in the plan announced last week to trim the U.S. budget deficit.

West Germany's central bank cut another interest rate Wednesday, but the dollar weakened in overseas trading, helping depress U.S. bond prices in a thin market.

Long-term government bonds fell about \$6 for every \$1,000 face value.

Stock buying interest dried up throughout the session but the broad decline remained mild because selling volume also was light, and trading kept to a narrow range, analysts said.

"Most institutional investors did what ever selling they wanted to do into yesterday's rally," said Michael Metz, a technical analyst for the investment firm Oppenheimer & Co.

Stocks were little affected by the Commerce Department's report that durable goods orders were up by 0.3 percent in October following a 2.4 percent gain in September, said Larry Wachtel, of Prudential-Bache Securities Inc.

Texasco jumped 2 1/2 to 30 1/2. Trans World Airlines said it agreed to acquire 12 million Texasco shares from Australian investor Robert Holmes a Court. TWA rose 1/2 to 18 1/2.

Pennzoil, which is locked in a multi-billion-dollar legal battle with Texaco, jumped 3 1/2 to 73 1/2.

Among active blue chips, American Express rose 1/2 to 24 1/2. General Electric fell 1/2 to 45 1/2. IBM fell 1/2 to 117 1/2. Philip Morris fell 1/2 to 89 1/2 and Exxon fell 1/2 to 39 1/2.

Precious metals issues rallied, on what analysts said was speculation that rising commodity price indicators signaled higher inflation. ASA Ltd. rose 1 1/2 to 60 1/2. Hecla Mining 3/4 to 14 1/2. Newmont Mining 3/4 to 39 1/2 and Echo Bay Mines 1 1/2 to 22 1/2.

Home Shopping Network rose 1/2 to 6 in active American Stock Exchange trading.

Home equity loan facts

Survey says ads don't tell all terms

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A survey of home equity loan advertisements by a consumer group showed Tuesday that most ads did not disclose important information about fees, interest rates and repayment terms.

Consumers Union, the non-profit publisher of Consumer Reports, released the survey of ads by 20 financial institutions as Congress considers legislation that would require lenders to disclose terms of home equity lines of credit.

The American Bankers Association, the chief trade group for commercial banks, has said it would support some disclosure requirements but urged Congress to give voluntary industry efforts a chance to work.

However, Consumers Union said: "80 percent of the ads surveyed failed to include information about closing costs such as fees for title examination, appraisal and recording. Ninety percent failed to say whether or not there was an annual maintenance or membership fee."

"62 percent did not say whether the loans had an interest rate cap or what the cap was, if present. Thirty-five percent failed to disclose the formula for calculating the interest rate and 40 percent lacked an understanding of how often the interest rate will change."

"60 percent did not describe repayment terms, including whether or not a balloon repayment would be required at the end of the loan term."

"One in four ads promoted the tax deductibility of home equity loans without explaining restrictions. Homeowners cannot deduct interest on loans greater than the original purchase price of the home, plus the value of improvements, unless the loan is for home improvements, medical ex-

penditures or education. The popularity of revolving equity lines, secured by a second mortgage on the borrower's home, have mushroomed since the 1986 tax law began phasing out the deductibility of other forms of consumer borrowing.

Consumer advocates have warned that such loans are dangerous, attracting applicants through low initial "teaser rates" and subjecting the borrowers to the danger of losing their homes.

The concern prompted the bankers association in January to suggest a series of guidelines for home equity line advertisements.

But, according to Michelle Meier, a Consumer's Union attorney, the ads in the survey "don't even live up to the bankers' own standards for what an honest ad should tell consumers about home equity loans."

Mary-Liz Meany, a spokeswoman for the bankers association, said the guidelines were intended as a suggested checklist, not a requirement for inclusion of each and every item.

"Such a requirement would be unreasonable given the space limitations of print advertisements," she said. If all the points on the checklist were included in an ad, "it would look like a novel" and discourage consumers from reading it, she said.

Consumers Union looked at advertisements placed by 20 financial institutions in major newspapers in four cities: New York, Washington, Los Angeles and San Francisco. Two midweek and the Sunday editions of each newspaper were examined during the six weeks between Oct. 1 and Nov. 10.

Fifteen of the institutions were banks and four were savings and loan institutions. American Express, a diversified financial services company, placed one of the ads.

Car sales drop off 12%

DETROIT — Buyers remained hesitant about plunking down thousands of dollars for a new automobile in mid-November as sales of U.S.-built cars dropped 12.0 percent from the year before.

In all, the nation's eight major auto manufacturers reported Tuesday that they sold 172,652 cars from Nov. 11 and Nov. 20. Industry leader General Motors reported the biggest drop — 18.0 percent. Chrysler sales decreased 7.7 percent, and Ford sales were flat, going down 1.6 percent.

"It appears that consumer confidence is down, and consumer spending is reflected in the auto sales numbers," said Cynthia Certo, an auto analyst with Integrated Automotive Resources.

She said the consulting firm had lowered its projections for auto sales this year. "We're dropping our previous forecast in light of the stock market crash, (and) in light of

a (possible) tax increase for 1988." If Congress approves a tax increase, "it will certainly bring down consumer spending," she said.

"The auto market has weakened a little bit," said Thomas Sullivan, an automotive analyst with Wharton Econometrics. "Over the first three years after the economic recovery (of 1983), the post-up demand (for automobiles) was satisfied."

Sullivan attributed some of the sluggish auto sales to the stock market crash, which has given consumers a "wait and see attitude," and to weakness of the economy in general.

In addition, he noted that consumer still seem to be waiting for more bargain-rate incentive programs. "Why would any consumer go out and buy with no incentives?"

Sullivan feels that recently implemented incentives, such as a reduced rate on car leases, are

● See AUTOS on Page C4



Supersonic Concorde touches down at Oakland International Airport for its first landing there last year

But is it a commercial success?

Concorde symbol of luxury travel

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — After about 10 years of trans-Atlantic flights, the supersonic Concorde jet has become a high-profile symbol of advanced technology and luxury travel, but its status as a commercial enterprise is unclear.

Sunday, Nov. 22, marked the 10th anniversary of Concorde flights between New York and London, and New York and Paris. The Concorde, with its thin body tapering into a sharply pointed nose, is a sleek embodiment of modern concepts in air travel.

It's not for the masses. At just under \$6,000 for a round-trip ticket between New York and London — about 30 percent more than regular first-class fare — the Concorde caters mainly to people who don't have to worry about the cost.

Around 90 percent of passengers on scheduled Concorde flights are business travelers who need to wring across the Atlantic in a hurry. They and their companies are willing to pay a hefty premium for a 3 1/2-hour flight, slicing about four hours from the normal trans-Atlantic run at 1,350 mph, twice the speed of sound.

The average passenger on Concorde flights between New York and London, operated by British Airways PLC, is a high-ranking executive in a U.S. or British company, a man 50 to 60 years old, who takes the Concorde at least three or four times a year.

British Airways, with seven Concorde ranging in age from 7 to 12 years, operates two daily flights between New York and London, as well as three flights a week between London, Washington and Miami. Government-owned Air France; the other Concorde operator with a fleet of six, has one round-trip flight a day between New York and Paris.

Besides the heavy contingent of business passengers, the Concorde also is getting politicians, diplomats and jet-setting "rich and famous." Its frequent flyers include movie stars — Paul Newman, Elizabeth Taylor and Joan Collins — athletes — John McEnroe, Jimmy Connors and Jack Nicklaus; and Britain's Queen Elizabeth and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

But does it make money? At \$6,000 a head, with the 100-passenger planes running an average 60 percent full — the break-even point is 45 percent — on the New York-London route, they would seem to be turning a tidy profit.

Concorde economics aren't so simple, however. The aircraft were designed and built as a bold, highly political enterprise by the British and French governments — started separately in 1966, then as a joint project after 1962. The two governments footed the bill with more than \$2 billion in joint development costs.

The two governments were trying to challenge the dominance of U.S. aircraft

makers, but the Concorde was overtaken commercially by Boeing Co.'s much larger, conventional 747 jumbo jet, which became the workhorse of international air travel.

The Concorde began commercial flights in May 1976, flying from London and Paris to Washington, and 18 months later to New York.

The British and French governments continued to subsidize the program until 1983.

The heavy government subsidies, along with high operating costs, meant that it would take a long time for the Concorde to start paying its own way. And the two airlines don't provide detailed financial data for their Concorde operations.

Capt. Brian Walpole, general manager and senior pilot of British Airways' Concorde division, insists that British Airways' Concorde operations started making a profit in 1982.

In the fiscal year ended March 31, 1986, BA's Concorde business posted an operating profit of 20 million pounds, or about \$30 million, according to the airline. However, that doesn't reflect subsidy costs and other factors.

Air France makes a similar case for Concorde's profitability.

"The airplane is self-sustaining in terms of day-to-day operations," said Bruce Hathausen, a spokesman in New York for the French airline, adding that its Concorde went into the black in 1983.

Christmas spending to remain about equal to last year

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Consumer confidence nosedived from early October to early November, but Americans don't plan to cut back on their Christmas buying, the Conference Board reported Tuesday.

The research group's Consumer Confidence Index fell to 96.3 from 117, with the Oct. 19 stock market

crash largely blamed for the drop. The index, compiled from a survey of 6,000 households, uses a 1985 level of 100 as its base.

Despite the drop in the index, the damage from the stock market decline appears to be less formidable than might have been expected, said Fabian Linden, executive director of the Conference Board's consumer research center.

"Overall confidence levels continue to run higher than at the beginning of this year and are well above levels historically associated with an oncoming recession," Linden said.

In its annual holiday spending survey, the business research organization found that Americans plan to spend virtually the same amount for Christmas this year as they did in 1986.

The survey found households planned to spend an average of \$380 — up 6 percent — and 26 percent planned to spend more than \$500, accounting for half of all Christmas spending.

The Conference Board said the survey was conducted by National Family Opinion Inc., based in Toledo, Ohio.

Confidence in nation's economy high despite market drop

NEW YORK — If some of the recent economic advisories are correct, it takes more than a stock market collapse to put the U.S. economy down for the count.

In fact, big debts, low savings, political stagnation and shaken confidence seemingly can't do it either. If you judge from the analyses of events coming forth from some of the very same folks who failed to spot the crash.

Should they be believed? The record says no, and some of those who foresee a growing economy in 1988 concede they are merely guessing.

A report by Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. puts it this way: "No forecast can yet be made by any economist with a high degree of confidence." Why? Because, it says, economists are "flying without instruments."

Nevertheless, while commenting that "it



John Cunniff

may be several months before evidence provides the slightest hint of whether the negative shock to the economy will be brief or prolonged." Drexel makes this forecast.

"Our best guess is that the most likely scenario is for a real rate of growth in gross national product of 3 percent for the four quarters of 1988, comprised of a 1.5 percent growth rate in the first two quarters and a 4.5 percent rate in the second two."

As it was before and apparently always will be, many of the forecasters are putting their faith in the consumer, the very person

who is deep in debt and unable to save. Sindlinger & Co., which did foresee the stock market decline but, unfortunately, a year earlier than it occurred, finds that consumers are actually more confident now than they were a year ago.

True, says Albert Sindlinger of the Media, Inc., research firm, shareholder confidence is down, but shareholders, he says, are greatly outnumbered by non-shareholders.

For one thing, a lot more folks in the manufacturing belt have jobs this year. These jobs might not pay as well as in the good old days, he says, but they are jobs that at least pay better than unemployment compensation.

Edward Yardeni, chief economist for Prudential-Bache Securities Inc., tends to agree. "The pedestrians on Main Street care much more about jobs than stock prices," he says.

He notes that during the first 10 months of 1987 factory jobs expanded by an average of 26,700 a month. Compare that, he suggests, with average declines of 30,000 a month in 1985 and 13,600 during 1986.

The Conference Board, which is non-profit and non-partisan although financed by business, tends to agree, explaining that damage from the stock market decline "appears to be less formidable than might have been expected."

While confidence has dipped, it says, households are likely to spend about \$380 on holiday gifts this year, about the same as a year ago. It forecasts total Christmas spending will amount to nearly \$35 billion.

You do not have to look far to find examples of optimism. Shortly before and right after the stock market plunge, for instance, the National Federation of Independent Business sur-

veyed small businesses and found little difference in the outlook. In each instance confidence was high.

The reports and forecasts now being released contain a reverence about the occurrence of an event "unprecedented and unfathomable." But, having acknowledged their awe and gunflected to the mystery, they make big plans for an unknown future.

It appears, from the forecasts, as if the economy is ready to march ahead without ever having figured out what happened in the stock market, or caring if what happened might have been a sign of things to come.

John Cunniff is business analyst for The Associated Press

Special tax break for insurance companies to cost state

BOISE (AP) — A special tax break for insurance companies will cost about \$4.24 million in tax revenue in the current fiscal year, an insurance official says.

Anthony Fagiano, director of the Department of Insurance, told a legislative study committee here Tuesday 82 insurance companies have applied for the special tax break.

They will pay an insurance premium tax of \$4.3 million, instead of the \$8.7 million they would have

paid without the tax break, Fagiano said.

The companies qualifying for the tax break represent 6.74 percent of all insurance companies which operate in Idaho, Fagiano said, but receive 22.2 percent of the premiums.

The Legislature granted a special tax break to insurance companies a couple of sessions ago, designed to spur investment in Idaho.

For companies that qualified, the insurance tax rate was to be 1 percent instead of the normal 3

percent. Companies could qualify by showing certain investments in Idaho.

Legislative leaders said the intent was to encourage insurance companies to provide investment capital for Idaho.

But legislators were told last year that many companies qualifying for the tax break did so without making any new investments.

After debating the matter for the entire session, the Legislature finally wound up leaving the tax break in place, at least for another

year. To offset, the insurance premium tax was raised to 3.3 percent, 1.1 percent for qualifying companies, and a special surcharge was added for 1987 only.

Insurance officials said the changes appear to be producing the desired effect, keeping insurance tax collections at a level which will produce about \$22 million for the current state budget.

Insurance companies from other states also must pay the "retaliatory tax rate" or a tax which

is not less than Idaho companies must pay in their states.

Without that provision, Fagiano said, the loss in Idaho tax revenue this year would be \$5.8 million instead of \$4.24 million.

So far this year, Fagiano said 82 companies have notified his agency they will apply for the tax break. That's about double the number that qualified last year, he said.

A report prepared by Fagiano showed the 82 qualifying companies between them wrote \$266 million in

premiums and had investments of \$476 million in Idaho.

State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance wrote the most insurance, \$41 million in premiums, and had the largest investment in the state, \$64.1 million in real estate, revenue bonds and corporate stocks and bonds.

Farmers-Insurance Co.-of-Idaho wrote \$36 million in premiums but had only \$2.3 million invested in the state, in special revenue bonds and the Idaho Housing Authority.

Low surplus supply slows power sales

BOISE (AP) — This year's drought has dramatically reduced the amount of electricity Idaho's largest power company has to sell as surplus to other regions, threatening the financial pool used to offset consumer rates.

During the first 10 months of this year, Idaho Power Co. said its surplus electricity sales have fallen to their lowest level since the drought year of 1977 with revenues from those sales off more than 50 percent from last year and more than 75 percent from 1985.

Total revenues for the 10-month period from surplus sales was only \$16.1 million. That compared to \$34.6 million last year, previously

the lowest surplus sales revenue figure since 1983.

These revenues are used to offset the need for increases in residential and other regional customer rates.

And company officials said the outlook remains dim with precipitation critical to flows for its hydropower network still running nearly two inches behind normal for 1987.

At the same time, the utility announced that it would be rebating over \$1.1 million to over 5,200 southern Idaho irrigators. State law requires a portion of the utility's county property and state kilowatt hour taxes to be returned to irrigators.

Union Pacific workers questioned in survey

NAMPA (AP) — The union for Union Pacific Railroad clerks and agents in Nampa is conducting a survey of southwest Idaho rail customers.

The survey is being conducted by Lodge 1019 of the Transportation Communications Union. The survey will ask Union Pacific Railroad customers if they are aware that the railroad has petitioned to close all Idaho agency and customer service centers.

But this year the railroad said it is offering up for sale 476.5 miles of the Boise group branch lines and it has petitioned to close all Idaho agencies and customer service centers.

The railroad has indicated over 27,000 cars originated or terminated on these lines in 1986, the union said.

"We challenge UP Chairman Michael Walsh to live up to his own words as quoted on the letter he wrote being customer-led means giving the customer what the customer wants, not what we, Union Pacific Railroad, think the customer should have. It means adapting our service to the customer's needs — rather than the customer adapting to what the railroad offers," the union wrote.

The purpose of the survey also is to notify customers that the Idaho Public Utilities Commission will hold a public hearing on the matter Dec. 2 in Pocatello, the survey committee said in a news release issued Monday.

Local clerks and agents said they believe it is very important that the concerns of all customers be heard.

"We would like to encourage customers who have doubts about the quality of service they will receive to notify the IPUC or attend the hearing," the union wrote.

By law the UPRR is charged with providing safe and adequate service to their customers, the release said.

"We do not believe that the railroad can prove that their national customer service center can provide that service on a sustained day-to-day basis," the union said.

Before last year's state elections, the union said, Union Pacific told Gov. Cecil Andrus it would "main-

tain a strong presence in Idaho."

tain a strong presence in Idaho."

UI researchers develop chip

MOSCOW (AP) — Researchers at the University of Idaho have developed a new computer microchip for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration that can process information up to 100 times faster than previous designs.

The gallium arsenide chip was designed by a team headed by Gary Maki, professor of electrical engineering at the Moscow school. The chip's new "architecture," or memory circuitry, was developed by Sterling Whitaker, systems engineer for Maki's group.

NASA approached the University of Idaho about designing a chip with the speed to handle the output information produced by a set of five silicon chips previously developed by researchers at the school.

Whitaker said the silicon or CMOS chips run at about 10 megahertz, or about 10 million cycles per second. The gallium ar-

senide chip is expected to run at about 320 megahertz, or about 320 million cycles per second. That means it can handle 320-million data characters per second, he said.

Maki said the new chip actually has a capacity of a gigahertz, or a billion cycles per second, but NASA will use only a fraction of that capacity.

"NASA is anxious to get some of our chips for the first shuttle launch or at least one of the early launches," Maki said. "That means NASA engineers will need to have the chips by mid-summer to begin their testing. There are some important experiments they'd like the chip sets for, so hopefully next fall we'll have some chips in NASA's hands so they can be used."

Whitaker called the gallium arsenide chip "very high-risk" because of its cutting-edge technology.

"There are very few universities, in fact very few electronic companies, that are doing work in this high-risk, high-performance technology," he said. "It's at the place silicon boundaries were 15 to 20 years ago. They are just starting out; they are just learning about it."

Gold futures

COMEX	418.00	418.00	418.00	418.00	418.00
NYMEX	418.00	418.00	418.00	418.00	418.00
SI-MIN	418.00	418.00	418.00	418.00	418.00
SI-MAX	418.00	418.00	418.00	418.00	418.00
SI-MID	418.00	418.00	418.00	418.00	418.00
SI-LOW	418.00	418.00	418.00	418.00	418.00
SI-HIGH	418.00	418.00	418.00	418.00	418.00
SI-OPEN	418.00	418.00	418.00	418.00	418.00
SI-CLOSE	418.00	418.00	418.00	418.00	418.00
SI-OPEN	418.00	418.00	418.00	418.00	418.00
SI-CLOSE	418.00	418.00	418.00	418.00	418.00

Western grain

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau	1.10
POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau	1.10
POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau	1.10
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AMER BOND	AMBOND	12.10	0.00	10.5	12.3
AMER INTL	AMINTL	11.80	0.00	8.9	11.2
AMER ENERGY	AMENERGY	10.50	0.00	7.1	9.4
AMER HEALTHCARE	AMHEALTH	9.80	0.00	6.3	8.6
AMER TECH	AMTECH	9.20	0.00	5.5	7.8
AMER COMM	AMCOMM	8.60	0.00	4.7	7.0
AMER UTIL	AMUTIL	8.00	0.00	3.9	6.2
AMER TELECOM	AMTELECOM	7.40	0.00	3.1	5.4
AMER MEDIA	AMMEDIA	6.80	0.00	2.3	4.6
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AMER FOOD	AMFOOD	5.60	0.00	0.7	3.0
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AMER ENERGY	AMENERGY	4.40	0.00	-0.9	1.4
AMER HEALTHCARE	AMHEALTH	3.80	0.00	-1.7	0.6
AMER TECH	AMTECH	3.20	0.00	-2.5	-0.2
AMER COMM	AMCOMM	2.60	0.00	-3.3	-1.0
AMER UTIL	AMUTIL	2.00	0.00	-4.1	-1.8
AMER TELECOM	AMTELECOM	1.40	0.00	-4.9	-2.6
AMER MEDIA	AMMEDIA	0.80	0.00	-5.7	-3.4
AMER RETAIL	AMRETAIL	0.20	0.00	-6.5	-4.2
AMER FOOD	AMFOOD	0.60	0.00	-7.3	-5.0
AMER DRUG	AMDRUG	1.00	0.00	-8.1	-5.8
AMER ENERGY	AMENERGY	1.40	0.00	-8.9	-6.6
AMER HEALTHCARE	AMHEALTH	1.80	0.00	-9.7	-7.4
AMER TECH	AMTECH	2.20	0.00	-10.5	-8.2
AMER COMM	AMCOMM	2.60	0.00	-11.3	-9.0
AMER UTIL	AMUTIL	3.00	0.00	-12.1	-9.8
AMER TELECOM	AMTELECOM	3.40	0.00	-12.9	-10.6
AMER MEDIA	AMMEDIA	3.80	0.00	-13.7	-11.4
AMER RETAIL	AMRETAIL	4.20	0.00	-14.5	-12.2
AMER FOOD	AMFOOD	4.60	0.00	-15.3	-13.0
AMER DRUG	AMDRUG	5.00	0.00	-16.1	-13.8
AMER ENERGY	AMENERGY	5.40	0.00	-16.9	-14.6
AMER HEALTHCARE	AMHEALTH	5.80	0.00	-17.7	-15.4
AMER TECH	AMTECH	6.20	0.00	-18.5	-16.2
AMER COMM	AMCOMM	6.60	0.00	-19.3	-17.0
AMER UTIL	AMUTIL	7.00	0.00	-20.1	-17.8
AMER TELECOM	AMTELECOM	7.40	0.00	-20.9	-18.6
AMER MEDIA	AMMEDIA	7.80	0.00	-21.7	-19.4
AMER RETAIL	AMRETAIL	8.20	0.00	-22.5	-20.2
AMER FOOD	AMFOOD	8.60	0.00	-23.3	-21.0
AMER DRUG	AMDRUG	9.00	0.00	-24.1	-21.8
AMER ENERGY	AMENERGY	9.40	0.00	-24.9	-22.6
AMER HEALTHCARE	AMHEALTH	9.80	0.00	-25.7	-23.4
AMER TECH	AMTECH	10.20	0.00	-26.5	-24.2
AMER COMM	AMCOMM	10.60	0.00	-27.3	-25.0
AMER UTIL	AMUTIL	11.00	0.00	-28.1	-25.8
AMER TELECOM	AMTELECOM	11.40	0.00	-28.9	-26.6
AMER MEDIA	AMMEDIA	11.80	0.00	-29.7	-27.4
AMER RETAIL	AMRETAIL	12.20	0.00	-30.5	-28.2
AMER FOOD	AMFOOD	12.60	0.00	-31.3	-29.0
AMER DRUG	AMDRUG	13.00	0.00	-32.1	-29.8
AMER ENERGY	AMENERGY	13.40	0.00	-32.9	-30.6
AMER HEALTHCARE	AMHEALTH	13.80	0.00	-33.7	-31.4
AMER TECH	AMTECH	14.20	0.00	-34.5	-32.2
AMER COMM	AMCOMM	14.60	0.00	-35.3	-33.0
AMER UTIL	AMUTIL	15.00	0.00	-36.1	-33.8
AMER TELECOM	AMTELECOM	15.40	0.00	-36.9	-34.6
AMER MEDIA	AMMEDIA	15.80	0.00	-37.7	-35.4
AMER RETAIL	AMRETAIL	16.20	0.00	-38.5	-36.2
AMER FOOD	AMFOOD	16.60	0.00	-39.3	-37.0
AMER DRUG	AMDRUG	17.00	0.00	-40.1	-37.8
AMER ENERGY	AMENERGY	17.40	0.00	-40.9	-38.6
AMER HEALTHCARE	AMHEALTH	17.80	0.00	-41.7	-39.4
AMER TECH	AMTECH	18.20	0.00	-42.5	-40.2
AMER COMM	AMCOMM	18.60	0.00	-43.3	-41.0
AMER UTIL	AMUTIL	19.00	0.00	-44.1	-41.8
AMER TELECOM	AMTELECOM	19.40	0.00	-44.9	-42.6
AMER MEDIA	AMMEDIA	19.80	0.00	-45.7	-43.4
AMER RETAIL	AMRETAIL	20.20	0.00	-46.5	-44.2
AMER FOOD	AMFOOD	20.60	0.00	-47.3	-45.0
AMER DRUG	AMDRUG	21.00	0.00	-48.1	-45.8
AMER ENERGY	AMENERGY	21.40	0.00	-48.9	-46.6
AMER HEALTHCARE	AMHEALTH	21.80	0.00	-49.7	-47.4
AMER TECH	AMTECH	22.20	0.00	-50.5	-48.2
AMER COMM	AMCOMM	22.60	0.00	-51.3	-49.0
AMER UTIL	AMUTIL	23.00	0.00	-52.1	-49.8
AMER TELECOM	AMTELECOM	23.40	0.00	-52.9	-50.6
AMER MEDIA	AMMEDIA	23.80	0.00	-53.7	-51.4
AMER RETAIL	AMRETAIL	24.20	0.00	-54.5	-52.2
AMER FOOD	AMFOOD	24.60	0.00	-55.3	-53.0
AMER DRUG	AMDRUG	25.00	0.00	-56.1	-53.8
AMER ENERGY	AMENERGY	25.40	0.00	-56.9	-54.6
AMER HEALTHCARE	AMHEALTH	25.80	0.00	-57.7	-55.4
AMER TECH	AMTECH	26.20	0.00	-58.5	-56.2
AMER COMM	AMCOMM	26.60	0.00	-59.3	-57.0
AMER UTIL	AMUTIL	27.00	0.00	-60.1	-57.8
AMER TELECOM	AMTELECOM	27.40	0.00	-60.9	-58.6
AMER MEDIA	AMMEDIA	27.80	0.00	-61.7	-59.4
AMER RETAIL	AMRETAIL	28.20	0.00	-62.5	-60.2
AMER FOOD	AMFOOD	28.60	0.00	-63.3	-61.0
AMER DRUG	AMDRUG	29.00	0.00	-64.1	-61.8
AMER ENERGY	AMENERGY	29.40	0.00	-64.9	-62.6
AMER HEALTHCARE	AMHEALTH	29.80	0.00	-65.7	-63.4
AMER TECH	AMTECH	30.20	0.00	-66.5	-64.2
AMER COMM	AMCOMM	30.60	0.00	-67.3	-65.0
AMER UTIL	AMUTIL	31.00	0.00	-68.1	-65.8
AMER TELECOM	AMTELECOM	31.40	0.00	-68.9	-66.6
AMER MEDIA	AMMEDIA	31.80	0.00	-69.7	-67.4
AMER RETAIL	AMRETAIL	32.20	0.00	-70.5	-68.2
AMER FOOD	AMFOOD	32.60	0.00	-71.3	-69.0
AMER DRUG	AMDRUG	33.00	0.00	-72.1	-69.8
AMER ENERGY	AMENERGY	33.40	0.00	-72.9	-70.6
AMER HEALTHCARE	AMHEALTH	33.80	0.00	-73.7	-71.4
AMER TECH	AMTECH	34.20	0.00	-74.5	-72.2
AMER COMM	AMCOMM	34.60	0.00	-75.3	-73.0
AMER UTIL	AMUTIL	35.00	0.00	-76.1	-73.8
AMER TELECOM	AMTELECOM	35.40	0.00	-76.9	-74.6
AMER MEDIA	AMMEDIA	35.80	0.00	-77.7	-75.4
AMER RETAIL	AMRETAIL	36.20	0.00	-78.5	-76.2
AMER FOOD	AMFOOD	36.60	0.00	-79.3	-77.0
AMER DRUG	AMDRUG	37.00	0.00	-80.1	-77.8
AMER ENERGY	AMENERGY	37.40	0.00	-80.9	-78.6
AMER HEALTHCARE	AMHEALTH	37.80	0.00	-81.7	-79.4
AMER TECH	AMTECH	38.20	0.00	-82.5	-80.2
AMER COMM	AMCOMM	38.60	0.00	-83.3	-81.0
AMER UTIL	AMUTIL	39.00	0.00	-84.1	-81.8
AMER TELECOM	AMTELECOM	39.40	0.00	-84.9	-82.6
AMER MEDIA	AMMEDIA	39.80	0.00	-85.7	-83.4
AMER RETAIL	AMRETAIL	40.20	0.00	-86.5	-84.2
AMER FOOD	AMFOOD	40.60	0.00	-87.3	-85.0
AMER DRUG	AMDRUG	41.00	0.00	-88.1	-85.8
AMER ENERGY	AMENERGY	41.40	0.00	-88.9	-86.6
AMER HEALTHCARE	AMHEALTH	41.80	0.00	-89.7	-87.4
AMER TECH	AMTECH	42.20	0.00	-90.5	-88.2
AMER COMM	AMCOMM	42.60	0.00	-91.3	-89.0
AMER UTIL	AMUTIL	43.00	0.00	-92.1	-89.8
AMER TELECOM	AMTELECOM	43.40	0.00	-92.9	-90.6
AMER MEDIA	AMMEDIA	43.80	0.00	-93.7	-91.4
AMER RETAIL	AMRETAIL	44.20	0.00	-94.5	-92.2
AMER FOOD	AMFOOD	44.60	0.00	-95.3	-93.0
AMER DRUG	AMDRUG	45.00	0.00	-96.1	-93.8
AMER ENERGY	AMENERGY	45.40	0.00	-96.9	-94.6
AMER HEALTHCARE	AMHEALTH	45.80	0.00	-97.7	-95.4
AMER TECH	AMTECH	46.20	0.00	-98.5	-96.2
AMER COMM	AMCOMM	46.60	0.00	-99.3	-97.0
AMER UTIL	AMUTIL	47.00	0.00	-100.1	-97.8
AMER TELECOM	AMTELECOM	47.40	0.00	-100.9	-98.6
AMER MEDIA	AMMEDIA	47.80	0.00	-101.7	-99.4
AMER RETAIL	AMRETAIL	48.20	0.00	-102.5	-100.2
AMER FOOD	AMFOOD	48.60	0.00	-103.3	-101.0
AMER DRUG	AMDRUG	49.00	0.00	-104.1	-101.8
AMER ENERGY	AMENERGY	49.40	0.00	-104.9	-102.6
AMER HEALTHCARE	AMHEALTH	49.80	0.00	-105.7	-103.4
AMER TECH	AMTECH	50.20	0.00	-106.5	-104.2
AMER COMM	AMCOMM	50.60	0.00	-107.3	-105.0
AMER UTIL	AMUTIL	51.00	0.00	-108.1	-105.8
AMER TELECOM	AMTELECOM	51.40	0.00	-108.9	-106.6
AMER MEDIA	AMMEDIA	51.80	0.00	-109.7	-107.4
AMER RETAIL	AMRETAIL	52.20	0.00	-110.5	-108.2
AMER FOOD	AMFOOD	52.60	0.00	-111.3	-109.0
AMER DRUG	AMDRUG	53.00	0.00	-112.1	-109.8
AMER ENERGY	AMENERGY	53.40	0.00	-112.9	-110.6
AMER HEALTHCARE	AMHEALTH	53.80	0.00	-113.7	-111.4
AMER TECH	AMTECH	54.20	0.00	-114.5	-112.2
AMER COMM	AMCOMM	54.60	0.00	-115.3	-113.0
AMER UTIL	AMUTIL	55.00	0.00	-116.1	-113.8
AMER TELECOM	AMTELECOM	55.40	0.00	-116.9	-114.6
AMER MEDIA	AMMEDIA	55.80	0.00	-117.7	-115.4
AMER RETAIL	AMRETAIL	56.20	0.00	-118.5	-116.2
AMER FOOD	AMFOOD	56.60	0.00	-119.3	-117.0
AMER DRUG	AMDRUG	57.00	0.00	-120.1	-117.8
AMER ENERGY	AMENERGY	57.40	0.00	-120.9	-118.6
AMER HEALTHCARE	AMHEALTH	57.80	0.00	-121.7	-119.4
AMER TECH	AMTECH	58.20	0.00	-122.5	-120.2
AMER COMM	AMCOMM	58.60	0.00	-123.3	-121.0
AMER UTIL	AMUTIL	59.00	0.00	-124.1	-121.8
AMER TELECOM	AMTELECOM	59.40	0.00	-124.9	-122.6
AMER MEDIA	AMMEDIA	59.80	0.00	-125.7	-123.4
AMER RETAIL	AMRETAIL	60.20	0.00	-126.5	-124.2
AMER FOOD	AMFOOD	60.60	0.00	-127.3	-125.0
AMER DRUG	AMDRUG	61.00	0.00	-128.1	-125.8
AMER ENERGY	AMENERGY	61.40	0.00	-128.9	-126.6
AMER HEALTHCARE	AMHEALTH	61.80	0.00	-129.7	-127.4
AMER TECH	AMTECH	62.20	0.00	-130.5	-128.2
AMER COMM	AMCOMM	62.60	0.00	-131.3	-129.0
AMER UTIL	AMUTIL	63.00	0.00	-132.1	-129.8
AMER TELECOM	AMTELECOM	63.40	0.00	-132.9	-130.6
AMER MEDIA	AMMEDIA	63.80	0.00	-133.7	-131.4
AMER RETAIL	AMRETAIL	64.20	0.00	-134.5	-132.2
AMER FOOD	AMFOOD	64.60	0.00	-135.3	-133.0
AMER DRUG	AMDRUG	65.00	0.00	-136.1	-133.8
AMER ENERGY	AMENERGY	65.40	0.00	-136.9	-134.6
AMER HEALTHCARE	AMHEALTH	65.80	0.00	-137.7	-135.4
AMER TECH	AMTECH	66.20	0.00	-138.5	-136.2
AMER COMM	AMCOMM	66.60	0.00	-139.3	-137.0
AMER UTIL	AMUTIL	67.00	0.00	-140.1	-137.8
AMER TELECOM	AMTELECOM	67.40	0.00	-140.9	-138.6
AMER MEDIA	AMMEDIA	67.80	0.00	-141.7	-139.4
AMER RETAIL	AMRETAIL	68.20	0.00	-142.5	-140.2
AMER FOOD	AMFOOD	68.60	0.00	-143.3	-141.0
AMER DRUG	AMDRUG	69.00	0.00	-144.1	-141.8
AMER ENERGY	AMENERGY	69.40	0.00	-144.9	-142.6
AMER HEALTHCARE	AMHEALTH	69.80	0.00	-145.7	-143.4
AMER TECH	AMTECH	70.20	0.00	-146.5	-144.2
AMER COMM	AMCOMM	70.60	0.00	-147.3	-145.0
AMER UTIL	AMUTIL	71.00	0.00	-148.1	-145.8
AMER TELECOM	AMTELECOM	71.40	0.00	-148.9	-146.6
AMER MEDIA	AMMEDIA	71.80	0.00	-149.7	-147.4
AMER RETAIL	AMRETAIL	72.20	0.00	-150.5	-148.2
AMER FOOD	AMFOOD	72.60	0.00	-151.3	-149.0
AMER DRUG	AMDRUG	73.00	0.00	-152.1	-149.8
AMER ENERGY	AMENERGY	73.40	0.00	-152.9	-150.6
AMER HEALTHCARE	AMHEALTH	73.80	0.00	-153.7	-151.4
AMER TECH	AMTECH	74.20	0.00	-154.5	-152.2
AMER COMM	AMCOMM	74.60	0.00	-155.3	-153.0
AMER UTIL	AM				

Continued from... recorded in Book 28 of Miscellaneous Plats... PIONEER TITLE COMPANY OF ADA COUNTY...

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006-Personals: Hotline-733-0122, PREGNANT-NEED HELP?, FASHION STORE MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY

007-Jobs of Interest: Selected offers, GOVERNMENT JOBS, ACCOUNTANT/CONTROLLER, MANAGER wanted for mini storage

002-Lost & Found: Chesapeake on my ranch, CLASSIC MOVIE FREE Ticket Winner!

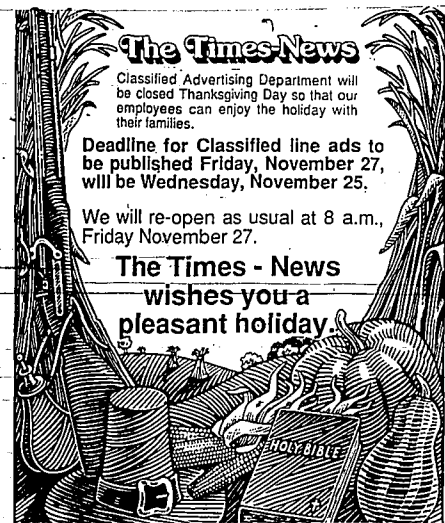
003-Special Notices: CRUISE SHIPS, Junior Route Carriers needed in Burley

006-Personals: ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, CLASSIC MOVIE FREE Ticket Winner!

007-Jobs of Interest: 2 Routes Available in Buhl, Junior Route Carriers needed in Burley

You May Have

Search The Times-News Classifieds for your name and claim your share of Hollywoods Finest Classic Movie Ads



The Times-News Classified Advertising Department will be closed Thanksgiving Day so that our employees can enjoy the holiday with their families. Deadline for Classified line ads to be published Friday, November 27, will be Wednesday, November 25. We will re-open as usual at 8 a.m., Friday November 27. The Times - News wishes you a pleasant holiday.

We will re-open as usual at 8 a.m., Friday November 27.

The Times - News wishes you a pleasant holiday.

007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced diesel truck driver, HAY BUNDLING exp. full time, 934-066, for FLYING DUTCHMAN. Progressive dental plan in Wendell speaking R.I.C. Position is part-time, 2 days per wk. Resume and ref. req. Contact Mary Rose, 538-541 Mon. or Fri. 9-5. R & J Lasing is accepting applications for the position of long haul truck driver to run 45 state team, husband & wife teams are preferred. Pay is mileage plus fuel, bonus, loading & unloading, stop pay, vacation pay, major medical insurance after probation period. All equipment is late model with many options. For more information call 708-642-3395.

008-Sales People

Local Pay TV Station seeking enthusiastic & bright individuals who are good with people. Sales background helpful but not required. Call 733-5502 for interview.

017-Business Opps.

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025-Instruction

Professional Massage classes. Enroll now in state registered, nationally certified program to train MASSAGE Therapists. Classes begin in February and September for this 500 hour, nine month program. For more information write: MAGIC VALLEY MASSOTHERAPY, INC., 4511 UTE, 509-Addison, Twin Falls, ID 83401 or call (208)733-2768.

026-Music Lessons

Professional drummer from Europe offering drum lessons. Duane at 678-5031.

Real estate

030-Homes For Sale By Owner: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, brick home, 3100 sq. ft., 733-5212. By owner, 412,500, 2 bdrm, garage & ref. 123 Lots St., terms negotiable, 423-002. BY OWNER, 3 bdrm brick, double garage, patio, fenced, trees, 557,750, 733-6412.

031-Out of Town

For sale: 2 bdrm brick home, 306 N. Birch, Shoshone, Phone 882-2426. Hagerman Valley, 4 bdrm, very nice brick, with shelter home license, 934-8405, or 932-490.

032-Buth-Flr Homes

Retirement special, remodeled 2 bdrm, extra nice kitchen, 423-5625.

034-Jerome Homes

3 bedroom, carpet, electric heat, 1 car garage, good neighborhood, \$28,000. Call 724-2120.

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031-Out of Town

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032-Buth-Flr Homes

Retirement special, remodeled 2 bdrm, extra nice kitchen, 423-5625.

034-Jerome Homes

3 bedroom, carpet, electric heat, 1 car garage, good neighborhood, \$28,000. Call 724-2120.

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025-Instruction

Professional Massage classes. Enroll now in state registered, nationally certified program to train MASSAGE Therapists. Classes begin in February and September for this 500 hour, nine month program. For more information write: MAGIC VALLEY MASSOTHERAPY, INC., 4511 UTE, 509-Addison, Twin Falls, ID 83401 or call (208)733-2768.

026-Music Lessons

Professional drummer from Europe offering drum lessons. Duane at 678-5031.

Real estate

030-Homes For Sale By Owner: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, brick home, 3100 sq. ft., 733-5212. By owner, 412,500, 2 bdrm, garage & ref. 123 Lots St., terms negotiable, 423-002. BY OWNER, 3 bdrm brick, double garage, patio, fenced, trees, 557,750, 733-6412.

031-Out of Town

For sale: 2 bdrm brick home, 306 N. Birch, Shoshone, Phone 882-2426. Hagerman Valley, 4 bdrm, very nice brick, with shelter home license, 934-8405, or 932-490.

032-Buth-Flr Homes

Retirement special, remodeled 2 bdrm, extra nice kitchen, 423-5625.

034-Jerome Homes

3 bedroom, carpet, electric heat, 1 car garage, good neighborhood, \$28,000. Call 724-2120.

007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced diesel truck driver, HAY BUNDLING exp. full time, 934-066, for FLYING DUTCHMAN. Progressive dental plan in Wendell speaking R.I.C. Position is part-time, 2 days per wk. Resume and ref. req. Contact Mary Rose, 538-541 Mon. or Fri. 9-5. R & J Lasing is accepting applications for the position of long haul truck driver to run 45 state team, husband & wife teams are preferred. Pay is mileage plus fuel, bonus, loading & unloading, stop pay, vacation pay, major medical insurance after probation period. All equipment is late model with many options. For more information call 708-642-3395.

008-Sales People

Local Pay TV Station seeking enthusiastic & bright individuals who are good with people. Sales background helpful but not required. Call 733-5502 for interview.

017-Business Opps.

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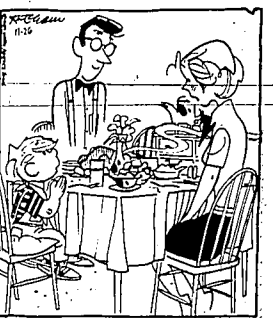
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THIS YEAR LET US BE THANKS FOR THE PLUMGERS. YOURS PROBABLY TIRED OF HEARING ABOUT PLUMBER FATHERS.

001-Unifun-Homes

1984 Broadmore, #1170, like new, \$194 a month. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1700. Call 625-5326.

002-Unifun-Homes

7200 mobile home, 2 bdrm, dwn, priced to sell. In nice park. 734-8441 or 328-5300.

003-Kimberly-Hansen

1973 Tamarrack, 12' x 50', 2 bdrm, 2 bath, concrete foundation, 324-2573.

004-Jerome Homes

1979 Fleetwood, 28' x 64', 3 bdrm, 2 bath, concrete foundation, 324-2573.

007-Farms & Ranches

Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! PAUL DAY Twin Falls, Idaho

001-Unifun-Homes

A 3 bdrm, 1 bath, approx. 1400 sq. ft. mobile home, priced to sell. In nice park. 734-8441 or 328-5300.

002-Unifun-Homes

In Hascon, 3 bdrm, electric heat, 1 ref, \$188 per month incl all city services. Call 734-4443 exts.

003-Kimberly-Hansen

In Jerome, nice 3 bdrm, \$300 a month. Call 734-4443.

004-Jerome Homes

Jerome, 2 bdrm, electric heat, no pets. \$175/month + \$100 dep. Call 734-5025.

001-Unifun-Homes

1983 Concord, 24' x 52', 3 bdrm, 2 bath, deck, excellent condition. Call 734-3723.

002-Unifun-Homes

1985 40 x 28' Temp 2 bdrm, like new, adult park, assumable loan, no pay \$215, 5 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 porches, 2 bks to store, all for \$18,775. Call 734-8943.

003-Kimberly-Hansen

1973 Tamarrack 14 x 72, garage living room, 2 bdrm, approx. \$200. Call 734-4443.

004-Jerome Homes

1979 Fleetwood, 28' x 64', 3 bdrm, 2 bath, concrete foundation, 324-2573.

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Farmers' market Automotive

097-146

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW LARGEST SELECTION OF USED CARS AND TRUCKS Over 150 in Stock

097-Hay, Grain & Feed

MANURE SPREADING
Leo's Custom Farming
829-7403 or 228-1841
Straw for sale \$7.00. Call
Weaver pigs. 544-543-4760.

STRAW IS CHEAP!
Pneumonia and scours are not
110 tons 3rd crop hay, \$53 per
ton. Call 733-0199.

120 ton 1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting
150 ton 1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting
small/large lots. 733-0209.

180 ton 1st-180 ton 2nd, call
after 5:00. 200 ton 2nd, call
after 5:00. 250 ton 2nd, call
after 5:00. 300 ton 2nd, call
after 5:00. 350 ton 2nd, call
after 5:00. 400 ton 2nd, call
after 5:00. 450 ton 2nd, call
after 5:00. 500 ton 2nd, call
after 5:00. 550 ton 2nd, call
after 5:00. 600 ton 2nd, call
after 5:00. 650 ton 2nd, call
after 5:00. 700 ton 2nd, call
after 5:00. 750 ton 2nd, call
after 5:00. 800 ton 2nd, call
after 5:00. 850 ton 2nd, call
after 5:00. 900 ton 2nd, call
after 5:00. 950 ton 2nd, call
after 5:00. 1000 ton 2nd, call
after 5:00.

100-Swine

Purebred Poland China
boar, 2000. Call 543-0760.
Registered, 2000. Call 543-0760.
Call before 10 a.m. or after 4
p.m. 324-2092.

Weaver pigs. 544-543-4760.
Weaver pigs. Call after 5
p.m. 524-524.

You'll be pleasantly surprised
to find out how easy it is to
price a classified ad. The
advertising office has the
high. That's classified.
733-0278.

100-Sheep & Goats

Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
BOYD TAYLOR
Filer, Idaho
Pick-up your ticket no later
than Wednesday, Dec. 2 in
the Times-News office, for
the Wed. & Thurs., (Dec. 2 &
3) night classic movie.

110-Poultry & Rabbits

Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
CHARLES BANAS
Twin Falls, Idaho
Pick-up your ticket no later
than Wednesday, Dec. 2 in
the Times-News office, for
the Wed. & Thurs., (Dec. 2 &
3) night classic movie.

098-Farms For Rent

36 acres near Jerome, full
water, 2 bdrm house, out
buildings. 324-4857.

099-Pastures For Rent

75 acres pasture, 20 acres
open, 25-40 lbs. hay, 10
young beef steers, 10
calves. 56-75 head cattle or
horses. Call 733-0090

102-Cattle

Baby calves for sale
Call 324-8618.

Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
BILL BECK
Heyburn, Idaho
Pick-up your ticket no later
than Wednesday, Dec. 2 in
the Times-News office, for
the Wed. & Thurs., (Dec. 2 &
3) night classic movie.

Good Holstein heifers, 160
head, 35-400 lbs. Call more
or young 532-4320 or 522-4276.
Young polled Hereford bull,
Good breeder. Call 224-2535.
20 head 500-1000 lbs. Boily
cows. Call 837-2893.

3 Hereford steers, 850 to 900
lb., ready for locker box. Call
324-8900.

Head top quality Angus
heifers. Bred to calve in
March. Call 543-4131.

103-Dairy Equipment

Bulk tank, pipe line, \$1000
each. Call 324-8585.

Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
CURTIS ASAY
Buhl, Idaho
Pick-up your ticket no later
than Wednesday, Dec. 2 in
the Times-News office, for
the Wed. & Thurs., (Dec. 2 &
3) night classic movie.

104-Horses

ALL TYPES OF HORSES
bought and sold. We buy
killers horses, 733-0278.

**APPALOOSA HORSES FOR
SALE**—All ages, quality-
color, Rockin Ex Appaloosa.
Adults from \$24-5250.
Available horses disappear at
3, left, top breeding, 1 marq, 2
fills, Terms or trade. Call
158-5657 or 878-1111.

Belgian mares & colts. Not
reg. Call 543-8374 evens.

Charriot team for sale. Call
888-7793.

Classic Movie

FREE Ticket Winner!
CHUCK FELTON
Paoli, Idaho
Pick-up your ticket no later
than Wednesday, Dec. 2 in
the Times-News office, for
the Wed. & Thurs., (Dec. 2 &
3) night classic movie.

Classic Movie

FREE Ticket Winner!
ART YOUTS
Twin Falls, Idaho
Pick-up your ticket no later
than Wednesday, Dec. 2 in
the Times-News office, for
the Wed. & Thurs., (Dec. 2 &
3) night classic movie.

Classic Movie

FREE Ticket Winner!
LEWIS WYLER
Burley, Idaho
Pick-up your ticket no later
than Wednesday, Dec. 2 in
the Times-News office, for
the Wed. & Thurs., (Dec. 2 &
3) night classic movie.

Classic Movie

FREE Ticket Winner!
GAYLE RYAN
Gooding, Idaho
Pick-up your ticket no later
than Wednesday, Dec. 2 in
the Times-News office, for
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Classic Movie

FREE Ticket Winner!
BUNNY HAMILTON
Twin Falls, Idaho
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Classic Movie

FREE Ticket Winner!
FARIS EZELL
Twin Falls, Idaho
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

"Next to Ingratitude, the most painful thing to bear is gratitude."
—Henry Ward Beecher.

After South's eagry play had landed today's sneaky game, South was quick to express his gratitude. "Had I played this hand against a lesser East, there would have been no chance to make the game." On Thanksgiving Day, or any other day, most Souths would go down on today's cards. After trump had been drawn, the heart finesse would lose and the automatic diamond shift would net three more defensive winners.

Today's hero took another course. He drew trumps ending in dummy and then played the ace and a low heart. Since East couldn't make sense of this play unless South had started with a singleton, he bravely ducked. South's jack won, East was left with a red face and South had his 10th trick for game and rubber.

"I can't lose the game if my heart jack loses to West," explained South. "My diamond king is safe from attack and I can later discard a diamond on dummy's heart queen."

What about East's duck? East may have been an expert but he may not have watched the spots on the first heart trick. When South plays the deuce and West follows with the four, East should know the true distribution. High-low by West shows an even number, up-the-line shows an odd number. Perhaps East trusted South more than he did.

WEST
♠ 5 3
♥ 9 6 4
♦ A Q 8 7
♣ J Q 9 7

EAST
♠ K 10 7 5
♥ K J 2
♦ A K 5
♣ 10 6 5 4 3

SOUTH
♠ A Q J 7 6 4
♥ A Q 8 7
♦ A K 5
♣ 10 6 5 4 3

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The bidding:

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass

Opening lead: Club queen

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♠ 5 3
♥ 9 6 4
♦ A Q 8 7
♣ J Q 9 7

North South
3 ♠

ANSWER: Five diamonds. The opponents are surely cold for game or slam. Jam the bidding to obstruct West.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1233, Dallas, Texas 75223, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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115-Cycles & Supplies

Hannah Fleck Jack I and II. professional without. 175-1750. Save savings, \$30 and up. Act now for best selection. 1972-Yamaha 250-Enduro. runs good, \$250 or offer. Call 423-4382 evens.

1972-Yamaha 250-Enduro. runs good, \$250 or offer. Call 423-4382 evens.

136-Heavy Equipment

Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
MARRA JOSEPH
Twin Falls, Idaho
Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Dec. 2 in the Times-News office, for the Wed. & Thurs., (Dec. 2 & 3) night classic movie.

1974 CAT 175-series angle dozer, complete, double drum, good condition. \$6000. Call 733-0336.

Tow motor forklift, 6000 lb., excellent condition. Make offer. Call 543-8934.

1980 410 Deere backhoe and loader, exc. shape. 733-0336, 733-7405.

139-Pick-Up Trucks

1973-86 Chevy & GMC pickup trucks. Call 733-0336. We come to you. Window Welder, 733-1000.

Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
FRED RENFRO
Buhl, Idaho
Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Dec. 2 in the Times-News office, for the Wed. & Thurs., (Dec. 2 & 3) night classic movie.

1978 Mechanics special 1978 Chevy, 1 ton, V-8, 4 spd, dual wheels, \$1495. 1977 Ford F150, 4x4, V-6, 2 spd, \$1695. Call 224-2669 or 324-5570.

1 ton 1985 Ford. New motor. Call 734-7525, evens.

141-Vans

Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
LYLE KING
Burley, Idaho
Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Dec. 2 in the Times-News office, for the Wed. & Thurs., (Dec. 2 & 3) night classic movie.

1968 Dodge Van, fiberglass top, stove, sink, lexobor, overall good shape. \$1500. great 1100 or best offer. Call 733-2538 after 5.

1974 Ford Window van, V-6, 2 spd, 1100 cc. Call 733-0336. Details call 736-0870. Cheap.

1978 Chevy window van, AC, 3955. Bales, 352-4248.

142-Import Sports Cars

1972 yellow VW beetle with sun roof, good cond. Call 733-5948.

Karmann Ghia 1966, new generator, alternator, tires, overall good shape. \$1500. Call 678-3778.

Maxima to sell, 1985 Nissan pickup, with sun roof, good cond. \$1500. Call 733-0336.

1974 Chevrolet, 1978 Chevrolet, 1979 Chevrolet, 1980 Chevrolet, 1981 Chevrolet, 1982 Chevrolet, 1983 Chevrolet, 1984 Chevrolet, 1985 Chevrolet, 1986 Chevrolet, 1987 Chevrolet, 1988 Chevrolet, 1989 Chevrolet, 1990 Chevrolet, 1991 Chevrolet, 1992 Chevrolet, 1993 Chevrolet, 1994 Chevrolet, 1995 Chevrolet, 1996 Chevrolet, 1997 Chevrolet, 1998 Chevrolet, 1999 Chevrolet, 2000 Chevrolet, 2001 Chevrolet, 2002 Chevrolet, 2003 Chevrolet, 2004 Chevrolet, 2005 Chevrolet, 2006 Chevrolet, 2007 Chevrolet, 2008 Chevrolet, 2009 Chevrolet, 2010 Chevrolet, 2011 Chevrolet, 2012 Chevrolet, 2013 Chevrolet, 2014 Chevrolet, 2015 Chevrolet, 2016 Chevrolet, 2017 Chevrolet, 2018 Chevrolet, 2019 Chevrolet, 2020 Chevrolet, 2021 Chevrolet, 2022 Chevrolet, 2023 Chevrolet, 2024 Chevrolet, 2025 Chevrolet, 2026 Chevrolet, 2027 Chevrolet, 2028 Chevrolet, 2029 Chevrolet, 2030 Chevrolet, 2031 Chevrolet, 2032 Chevrolet, 2033 Chevrolet, 2034 Chevrolet, 2035 Chevrolet, 2036 Chevrolet, 2037 Chevrolet, 2038 Chevrolet, 2039 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Chevrolet, 2102 Chevrolet, 2103 Chevrolet, 2104 Chevrolet, 2105 Chevrolet, 2106 Chevrolet, 2107 Chevrolet, 2108 Chevrolet, 2109 Chevrolet, 2110 Chevrolet, 2111 Chevrolet, 2112 Chevrolet, 2113 Chevrolet, 2114 Chevrolet, 2115 Chevrolet, 2116 Chevrolet, 2117 Chevrolet, 2118 Chevrolet, 2119 Chevrolet, 2120 Chevrolet, 2121 Chevrolet, 2122 Chevrolet, 2123 Chevrolet, 2124 Chevrolet, 2125 Chevrolet, 2126 Chevrolet, 2127 Chevrolet, 2128 Chevrolet, 2129 Chevrolet, 2130 Chevrolet, 2131 Chevrolet, 2132 Chevrolet, 2133 Chevrolet, 2134 Chevrolet, 2135 Chevrolet, 2136 Chevrolet, 2137 Chevrolet, 2138 Chevrolet, 2139 Chevrolet, 2140 Chevrolet, 2141 Chevrolet, 2142 Chevrolet, 2143 Chevrolet, 2144 Chevrolet, 2145 Chevrolet, 2146 Chevrolet, 2147 Chevrolet, 2148 Chevrolet, 2149 Chevrolet, 2150 Chevrolet, 2151 Chevrolet, 2152 Chevrolet, 2153 Chevrolet, 2154 Chevrolet, 2155 Chevrolet, 2156 Chevrolet, 2157 Chevrolet, 2158 Chevrolet, 2159 Chevrolet, 2160 Chevrolet, 2161 Chevrolet, 2162 Chevrolet, 2163 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Chevrolet, 2226 Chevrolet, 2227 Chevrolet, 2228 Chevrolet, 2229 Chevrolet, 2230 Chevrolet, 2231 Chevrolet, 2232 Chevrolet, 2233 Chevrolet, 2234 Chevrolet, 2235 Chevrolet, 2236 Chevrolet, 2237 Chevrolet, 2238 Chevrolet, 2239 Chevrolet, 2240 Chevrolet, 2241 Chevrolet, 2242 Chevrolet, 2243 Chevrolet, 2244 Chevrolet, 2245 Chevrolet, 2246 Chevrolet, 2247 Chevrolet, 2248 Chevrolet, 2249 Chevrolet, 2250 Chevrolet, 2251 Chevrolet, 2252 Chevrolet, 2253 Chevrolet, 2254 Chevrolet, 2255 Chevrolet, 2256 Chevrolet, 2257 Chevrolet, 2258 Chevrolet, 2259 Chevrolet, 2260 Chevrolet, 2261 Chevrolet, 2262 Chevrolet, 2263 Chevrolet, 2264 Chevrolet, 2265 Chevrolet, 2266 Chevrolet, 2267 Chevrolet, 2268 Chevrolet, 2269 Chevrolet, 2270 Chevrolet, 2271 Chevrolet, 2272 Chevrolet, 2273 Chevrolet, 2274 Chevrolet, 2275 Chevrolet, 2276 Chevrolet, 2277 Chevrolet, 2278 Chevrolet, 2279 Chevrolet, 2280 Chevrolet, 2281 Chevrolet, 2282 Chevrolet, 2283 Chevrolet, 2284 Chevrolet, 2285 Chevrolet, 2286 Chevrolet, 2287 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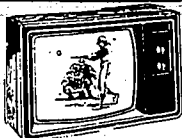
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<p>1988 CAMRY 4 DOOR</p> <p>\$156* Per Month \$0 Down ONLY \$10,344</p>	<p>1987 TOYOTA MR-2</p> <p>\$192* Per Month \$0 Down ONLY \$11,907</p>	<p>Stock #8W7</p> <p>1988 JEEP COMANCHE 4X2</p> <p>DISCOUNTED \$2010 ONLY \$8955</p>	<p>1987 JEEP WRANGLER</p> <p>DISCOUNTED \$2328 ONLY \$12,289</p>
<p>1988 CELICA GT</p> <p>\$192* Per Month \$0 Down ONLY \$12,388</p>	<p>1988 4X4 PICKUP</p> <p>\$171* Per Month \$0 Down ONLY \$10,342</p>	<p>Stock #8W11</p> <p>1988 JEEP CHEROKEE</p> <p>DISCOUNTED \$2402 ONLY \$12,869</p>	<p>1988 JEEP GRAND WAGONEER 4 TO CHOOSE FROM</p> <p>DISCOUNTED \$4000 YOUR CHOICE ONLY \$23,392</p>

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USED CARS

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YEAR/MODEL	WAS	NOW	YEAR/MODEL	WAS	NOW	YEAR/MODEL	WAS	NOW
1969 VW BUG	\$1395	\$650	1982 MONTE CARLO	\$1495	\$3853	1985 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA	\$7515	\$5601
1988 CHRYSLER CORDOBA	\$2995	\$1404	1983 NISSAN SENTRA WAGON	\$1495	\$4195	1982 CAMARO Z28	\$4995	\$5981
1981 CHEVY CITATION	\$2995	\$1489	1983 MERCURY CAPRI	\$1595	\$4283	1984 TRANS-AM T-Top	\$10,415	\$8324
1980 FORD GRANADA	\$2995	\$1861	1981 CAMARO Sharp	\$2995	\$4970	1985 AUDI 4000	\$9995	\$8350
1983 ESCORT WAGON	\$2475	\$2446	1984 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 DOOR	\$4515	\$4900	1983 VOLVO 760 GLE	\$9995	\$8627
1984 ENCORE	\$4495	\$2864	1984 PONTIAC 6000 4 DOOR	\$4515	\$4900	1986 ACCORD LXI	\$12,495	SOLD
1984 MERCURY TOPAZ	\$4495	\$2910	1985 MERCURY TOPAZ	\$4995	\$4987	1986 TRANS-AM	\$12,495	\$10,331
1979 CONTINENTAL MARK V	\$4495	\$3073	1985 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 DOOR	\$4495	\$5400	1984 CONTINENTAL MARK VII	\$12,995	\$12,861
1983 SUBARU GL 4X4 PICKUP	\$4495	\$3747	1987 DODGE OMNI	\$7145	\$5467			

PICKUPS & TRUCKS

ON THE SPOT FINANCING!

YEAR/MODEL	WAS	NOW	YEAR/MODEL	WAS	NOW	YEAR/MODEL	WAS	NOW
1958 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP	\$995	\$299	1981 JEEP 1-10 4X4	\$1495	\$4562	1984 TOYOTA 7 PASSENGER VAN	\$9995	\$7998
1963 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP	\$995	\$450	1986 NISSAN 4X2 PICKUP	\$1995	\$5100	1984 BLAZER S-10 EX-609	\$10,415	\$8444
1982 TOYOTA 4X2	\$1995	\$600	1985 TOYOTA 4X2 PICKUP	\$1995	\$5273	1984 JEEP CHEROKEE	\$10,415	\$8742
1976 TOYOTA SR5 4X2	\$1995	\$750	1985 DODGE D50 4X4 PICKUP	\$7995	\$6238	1985 BRONCO II XLT	\$10,415	\$9664
1973 JEEP WAGONEER	\$1995	\$800	1984 TOYOTA 4X4 PICKUP	\$7995	\$6378	1987 DODGE RAM D50 4X4	\$10,415	\$9671
1973 FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP 4X4	\$1995	\$1800	1984 DATSUN KING CAB 4X4	\$1495	\$6745	1985 TOYOTA SR5 4X4	\$9995	\$9947
1977 JEEP WAGONEER	\$2995	\$3161	1985 NISSAN 4X4 PICKUP	\$1995	\$6980	1985 GMC S-15 JIMMY	\$11,415	\$10,321
1978 JEEP WAGONEER	\$2995	\$3374	1986 DODGE D50 4X4	\$1995	\$6988	1984 BLAZER EX-609	\$12,284	\$10,391
1983 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP	\$4995	\$3887	1986 NISSAN KING CAB 4X4	\$1995	\$7704	1985 S-10 BLAZER EX-609	\$12,995	\$10,739
1982 CHEVY 7/8 TON 2 Ultra diesel	\$8995	\$4003	1983 S-10 BLAZER 4X4 EX-653	\$1995	\$7713	1987 TOYOTA 4 RUNNER	\$74,995	\$13,871
1982 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP	\$8995	\$4304	1984 BLAZER S-10 EX-609	\$1995	\$7917			

* All payments are based with \$0 down payment, on a 60 month Toyota Motor Company lease on approved credit, the first payment and \$200 refundable security deposit is due at the time of delivery - tax and title fees will be extra. There is no further customer obligation at lease end except physical condition, there is a 15,000 mile per year limit and commercial vehicles will be figured differently.

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14-4X's & ATVs
MUST SELL! 1974 GMC 4 x 4, AT, 350 engine, \$1500 or best offer. Call 733-5195.
1974 4 x 4 Suburban, in exc. condition, AC, tape deck, trailer hitch, 40 gal gas tank, radio, camping and hunting gear. \$1850. 733-5385.
1978 1/2 ton Chevy 4x4 with a bathing camper, 2 sets of tires, many extras, 80,000 miles, good condition, \$3800. Call 788-4565.
1979 CJ5, 4 x 4 Jeep, 8 cylinders, AM/FM cassette, good condition, \$3300 or best offer. Call 734-2565 after 4 pm.
86's Subaru wagon, rebuilt engine, good clean car/extras, \$2200. 324-3437.
1983 Eagle station wagon, 4 x 4, vinyl drive AM/FM, tape AC, speed trans, \$2500. 837-4534 after 1:00.
1984 Suburban Silverado 4 x 4, 60,000 mi, very nice, \$12,780. Phone 423-3111.
1985 Ford F-150 4 x 4, 21,000 miles, exc. condition. Call 733-5195.
1986 XL Ford Ranger, V-6, 5 spd, PS, PB, 604-5075 oves.
14-Classic Movie
14- FREE Ticket Winner!
14- CHARLES HELMAN
14- Hansen, Idaho
Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Dec. 2 in the Times-News office, for the Wed. & Thurs., (Dec. 2 & 3) night classic movie.
1986 1/2 ton Stude, PU, all orig., except wheels, and radio. Perfect body, paint, need door glass, runs good but is a smoker. \$1200. Call 837-4750.
1989 Chevy Impala, 4 dr, good cond., PS, 733-3524.
14-Autos-Buick
1980 Skylark, 4 dr, 49K, V6, AM/FM cass. AT, PW, PDL, CAC, TW, \$2850. 638-2500.
72 Buick Electra Limited 4 dr, loaded, \$1195. 324-3140.
87 Park Avenue, 4 dr, loaded, immaculate, wholesale. Call 428-5540 oves.
14-Autos-Cadillac
81 Cad Eldo, gas V8, elec. roof, leather, 79,000 mi, \$5000 or best offer. 876-3372.
14-Autos-Chrysler
14-Classic Movie
14- FREE Ticket Winner!
14- DAVID BURNHAM
14- Jerome, Idaho
Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Dec. 2 in the Times-News office, for the Wed. & Thurs., (Dec. 2 & 3) night classic movie.
14-Autos-Chevrolet
14-Classic Movie
14- FREE Ticket Winner!
14- CALVIN MILAM
14- Twin Falls, Idaho
Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Dec. 2 in the Times-News office, for the Wed. & Thurs., (Dec. 2 & 3) night classic movie.
1985 Camaro, Exc! 2nd. Original, Call 326-5928
1974 Monte Carlo, 454 V-8, automatic, PS, power disc, 120,000 miles good. \$1200. Call 734-9277 after 6.
1978 Chevy Caprice, loaded, only 2 owners, runs great, 115,000 best offer. Call 733-1150.
1979 Chevette, good condition. Call 324-2740.
1978 Chevy Monte Carlo, 805 V-6, AC, cruise, runs good. \$1400. Call 324-4708.
14-Autos-Dodge
Hair 1966 Dodge Coronet 300, 2 door, hardtop, 318 p.d., bucket, console, low miles, runs & looks good. Excellent car to restore. \$600 or best offer. Call Bob 324-8032 after 12 am.
14-Classic Movie
14- FREE Ticket Winner!
14- ROSS RANDLE
14- Twin Falls, Idaho
Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Dec. 2 in the Times-News office, for the Wed. & Thurs., (Dec. 2 & 3) night classic movie.
14-Autos-Ford
1973 Pinto Runabout, 2 dr, hatchback, new brakes, good tires, 19,000 miles on rebuilt 4 cyl. engine, 224-1780. Good shape. \$1000. 423-5760.
14-Mercury & Lincoln
14-Classic Movie
14- FREE Ticket Winner!
14- CANDI GARCIA
14- Twin Falls, Idaho
Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Dec. 2 in the Times-News office, for the Wed. & Thurs., (Dec. 2 & 3) night classic movie.
Pretty 1978 Lincoln Town Coupe, 2 dr, sun roof, 20000 miles, 224-1780.
1977 Cougar, 351 Cleveland, exc. condition. Call 734-9297 after 5 pm.

Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers

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168-Autos - Oldsmobile
1981 Olds Cutlass Supreme, AC, cruise control, AM/FM radio, snow tires. Call 733-2511 evenings.
Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell those still-new items you've been storing? Classified will do it. 733-6628.

172-Autos - Pontiac
Abbreviations bring abbreviated results! When you write your classified ad, be sure readers understand your message. 8000/10/10/10.
1975 Pontiac Firebird PS race car, 50% cash ready, \$500 firm! 438-6927 morn.

172-Autos - Pontiac
1977 Bonneville. Loaded. \$1200. Call 324-5465 after 5.
173-Autos - Plymouth
1976 Plymouth Grand Fury, good transportation, \$400. Call 733-6663.

174-Autos - Others
SURPLUS CARS sell for \$155 (average)! Also jeeps, trucks, etc. Now available. Your Area Directory #324. Info 805-687-6020 ext. 5-10467.
If classified advertising didn't exist, someone would invent it. Call 733-6628.

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

Con Paulos' MONTH END CLEARANCE

1987 Pontiac Bonneville	\$14,995 ⁰⁰	1982 Chevrolet Camaro 2-28	\$6,495 ⁰⁰
1987 Chevrolet Astro Van	\$13,795 ⁰⁰	1982 Ford Bronco 4x4	\$6,395 ⁰⁰
1987 Dodge Caravan	\$13,495 ⁰⁰	1985 Chevrolet Celebrity	\$5,995 ⁰⁰
1987 Chevrolet S-10 Blazer	\$13,295 ⁰⁰	1984 Chevrolet Spectrum	\$5,995 ⁰⁰
1987 Mazda RX-7	\$12,695 ⁰⁰	1982 Olds 98 Regency	\$5,995 ⁰⁰
1987 Buick LeSabre	\$12,595 ⁰⁰	1984 Chevrolet S-10	\$5,895 ⁰⁰
1987 Ford Taurus Wagon	\$11,995 ⁰⁰	1983 Pontiac Bonneville	\$5,495 ⁰⁰
1987 Chevrolet 1/2 4X4	\$11,895 ⁰⁰	1985 Ford LTD	\$5,295 ⁰⁰
1984 Ford Taurus	\$10,595 ⁰⁰	1985 Toyota P/U	\$5,295 ⁰⁰
1987 Pontiac Grand Am	\$10,395 ⁰⁰	1984 Subaru Wagon	\$5,195 ⁰⁰
1985 Audi 5000S #1587	\$10,295 ⁰⁰	1986 Chevrolet Cavalier Wgn	\$4,995 ⁰⁰
1986 Chevrolet S-10 Blazer	\$10,095 ⁰⁰	1985 Mercury Lynx	\$4,995 ⁰⁰
1987 Nissan 4x4	\$9,995 ⁰⁰	1981 Chevrolet Blazer 4x4	\$4,895 ⁰⁰
1986 GMC P/U	\$9,595 ⁰⁰	1983 Olds Regency 98	\$4,795 ⁰⁰
1987 Chevrolet Corsica	\$9,595 ⁰⁰	1985 Mercury Lynx	\$4,195 ⁰⁰
1986 GMC 3/4 Ton	\$9,495 ⁰⁰	1984 Ford Tempo	\$3,995 ⁰⁰

DON'T WAIT OUR SELECTION WON'T LAST

1986 Dodge 1/2 4X4	\$9,495 ⁰⁰	1979 Cadillac DeVille	\$3,995 ⁰⁰
1987 Chevrolet Celebrity	\$9,095 ⁰⁰	1968 International 2 Ton	\$2,995 ⁰⁰
1985 Chevrolet Caprice Wgn	\$8,595 ⁰⁰	1984 Pontiac T1000	\$2,695 ⁰⁰
1987 Mitsubishi 4X4	\$8,295 ⁰⁰	1979 Toyota Celica GT	\$2,395 ⁰⁰
1987 Toyota Tercel	\$8,295 ⁰⁰	1979 Dodge 3/4 Ton	\$2,295 ⁰⁰
1985 Chevrolet 1 Ton	\$8,195 ⁰⁰	1980 Buick Regal	\$1,995 ⁰⁰
1987 Pontiac Sunbird	\$8,195 ⁰⁰	1979 Chevrolet Caprice	\$1,995 ⁰⁰
1986 GMC 1/2 Ton	\$7,895 ⁰⁰	1979 Chevrolet Monte Carlo	\$1,695 ⁰⁰
1985 Ford F-150	\$7,395 ⁰⁰	1980 Datsun 210	\$1,695 ⁰⁰
1986 Chevrolet Cavalier	\$7,095 ⁰⁰	1980 Buick Skyhawk	\$1,595 ⁰⁰
1986 Chevrolet Cavalier	\$6,995 ⁰⁰	1980 Chevrolet Citation	\$1,495 ⁰⁰
1985 Nissan 4X4	\$6,995 ⁰⁰	1979 Ford Pinto	\$1,295 ⁰⁰
1986 Chevrolet Cavalier	\$6,995 ⁰⁰	1970 VW Bus	\$1,195 ⁰⁰
1987 Chevrolet Spectrum	\$6,895 ⁰⁰	1973 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton PU	\$925 ⁰⁰
1987 Dodge Ram 50	\$6,695 ⁰⁰	1967 Ford F-100	\$795 ⁰⁰
1981 Cadillac Seville	\$6,695 ⁰⁰	1974 Ford Pinto Wgn	\$695 ⁰⁰
1985 VW Golf	\$6,495 ⁰⁰	1976 Chrysler Newport	\$495 ⁰⁰

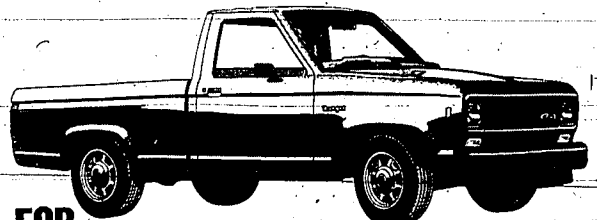
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COLLEGE BASKETBALL
87-88

Manning moves . . .

Michigan, Missouri, Carolina may battle to succeed Indiana

By **BOBYNORWARD**
Los Angeles Times

The safest bet on the 1988 NCAA basketball championship: Not Indiana. The last 14 national champions are 0-14 in title defenses. After that, it gets difficult.

A look at the country's top basketball teams, arranged alphabetically within groups:

THE FIRST FIVE

MICHIGAN — Just how good this team proves to be should be one of the most exciting developments of the season. Much to Wolverine Coach Bill Frieder's dismay, ESPN analyst Dick Vitale has been hawking Michigan as a preseason No. 1 for months, largely in expectation of great things from celebrated Proposition 48 players Terry Mills, a forward, and guard Rumeal Robinson, who were forced to sit out last season, as well as much-publicized freshman forward Sean Higgins. If these guys — blue-chips, every one — produce as people expect them to right off, the Wolverines could be truly great. If they struggle, then guard Gary Grant — the Big 10 defensive player of the year and Michigan's all-everything — will have to carry this team, and do without the help of Antoine Jamart and Gard Thompson. The Wolverines could find themselves, as they did last season, struggling in the middle of the difficult Big 10. But as Vitale points out, Frieder — if he chose — could start a high-school All-American at every position. Even if it doesn't work, Grant, the man they call "the General," will be fun to watch.

MISSOURI — The Tigers, who beat out Kansas in the Big Eight last season, have probably the best depth of any team in the country this year, with every starter back. Most important, they have All-American Derrick Chievous, the 6-7 forward who already is the school's all-time scorer. This guy wears Band-aids, even when he doesn't need them, but he also scores 24 points a game. In transfer Byron Irvine, the Tigers add a three-point threat. All they need is progress from 7-0 center Gary Leonard, and to avoid an early exit from the NCAA tournament, for a change. The Tigers haven't won an NCAA tournament game since 1982. Look for the drought to end.

NORTH CAROLINA — It had looked like Dean Smith might be telling the truth for once when he called the Tar Heels overrated this year. But then North Carolina beat Syracuse in the Tip-Off game. Without J.R. Reid, with Ried, the outstanding sophomore whom Smith suspended for rears and after Reid had another player were charged with simple assault after an altercation in a bar in Raleigh, N.C., the Tar Heels are immensely better. Even though there is only one senior on the team — Ranzino Smith, who has been a reserve — and only two returning starters — Reid and guard Jeff Lebo — the Tar Heel prospects look good. Dean Smith will depend mightily on the inside performance of sophomore center Scott Williams, who must help replace Joe Wolf and Dave Popson. From among Pete Chilcutt, the hero of the Syracuse game, Steve Bucknall, Madson and impressive freshman Pete Fox, the Tar Heels need two good forwards. North Carolina should have little difficulty replacing Kenny Smith at point guard. That will fall either to Ranzino Smith or to a marvelously named freshman, King Healy. He may sound like the son of a Southern — but he's from upstate New York — and was perhaps the best prep point guard in the nation last year.

PITTSBURGH — Syracuse may be the odds-on favorite to win the NCAA championship, but when Big East coaches picked their favorite for the conference championship, seven of nine chose the Panthers, testament in part to the remarkable rebounding ability of Jerome Lane,

who at 6-5 led the nation last season as a sophomore with a 13.5 average. Lane is part of a fine front line built around last season's leading scorer Charles Smith, a 6-10 senior center who was convinced to stick around, foregoing the pros for another year. Demetrius Gore, a swingman, returns and will play guard this year. Pitt has one major problem: Point guard. Last season's starter, Michael Goodson, is academically ineligible for the entire season. Still, the Big East hardly seems limited in its ability to send teams to the Final Four — in the last six years, seven conference teams have made it, including Syracuse and Providence last year. This year, Pitt and Syracuse could both be there.

SYRACUSE — The team that missed the 1987 NCAA title by one point — or five seconds, take your pick — was picked by many as the preseason No. 1, largely because of Rony Seikaly's emergence during the tournament. But the Orangemen look less impressive after a loss Saturday to North Carolina. Seikaly, a 6-11 senior center, averaged 23 points by six NCAA games last season, eight points above his regular-season average, and got the better of both Florida's Dwayne Schintaus and North Carolina's Reid. Memories of Dwayne Pez Washington faded far more quickly than anyone expected when point guard Sherman-Douglas, now a junior, broke Washington's single-season assist record and led the team in scoring. Derrick Coleman, just a sophomore, came out as a forward, and the Orangemen's only two losses from the starting lineup were role-players Greg Monroe and Howard Triche. One thing is certain, whatever the Orangemen do, plenty of people will be watching; Syracuse, which plays its home games in the 33,000-capacity Carrier Dome last year set an NCAA attendance record (226,182 in 38 games). Sounds more like a bad year for a major league baseball team.

THE SECOND STRING

INDIANA — It is, after all, the year after the NCAA title, and no team has repeated since UCLA won in 1972 and '73. The first two titles Bob Knight's teams won NCAA titles — in 1976 and 81 — the Hoosiers did not do so much as win the Big 10 championship the next year. "We are not the defending national champs," said Keith Smart. "We're not that team." But this team returns three starters, more than either of the previous two Indiana NCAA champions. If Keith Smart, who hit the shot to win the title last season, can take on a good part of Steve Alford's scoring load, and Dean Garrett and Rick Calloway maintain the inside game, Indiana could be in the thick of things again. Among the recruits: Not one Indiana Mr. Basketball, but two. Jay Edwards and Lyndon Jones led their high school team to the three consecutive titles in the state's famed single-division championships, and for the feat were named Co-Mr. Basketball. One thing is certain: In the Big 10, the best conference in the land this year, the Hoosiers will be tested early and often.

KENTUCKY — Rex Chapman, the fresh-faced youngster from Owensboro, Ky., who lived the Kentucky dream, winning the state's coveted Mr. Basketball award as a high school senior and then becoming the first freshman ever to lead the Wildcats in scoring, should only get better. He started every game last year, save one — senior night. Three other starters return, and the troubles that led to an '87-'88 season last year — heavy reliance on backcourt scoring and such Jack of all trades as assistant coach had to fill in for a 5-0 scrimmage — should be past. The front line gets an immediate boost with the return of Winston Bennett, a 6-7 forward who started two years ago but sat out after knee surgery last year. The depth has been shore up by a fine recruiting class — this in a state in



Danny Manning blocks the lane during last winter's NCAA tournament

Long and short of it is, KU senior is best in the country

By **DOUG TUCKER**
The Associated Press

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Danny Manning comes into the season two inches shorter than he used to be, but that may be the only way the Kansas All-American doesn't measure up.

Manning, who was listed as 6-feet, 11-inches during his first three years in college, was measured at 6-9 during the Pan American Games. It may be a minor mystery where the two inches went, but it is Manning's skills on the court that are truly mystifying.

"I always told them I didn't think I was 6-11," he said, rather sheepishly. But most important for the Jayhawks in this now-you-see-it-now-you-don't game is the fact that Manning is making an appearance at Kansas at all this season.

The two-time Big Eight player of the year almost decided to leave school early and go into the NBA. But thoughts of family and the future won out over the immediate temptation of a lucrative contract.

"I had to look at it hard. Anybody would, I think," Manning said of going to the NBA. The presence of his father, Ed Manning, as an assistant on Coach Larry Brown's staff and the fact the tight-knit family highly values education finally swayed him.

"It's what is best for me and it's what my family wants me to do," said Manning, who averaged almost 25 points and 10 rebounds as a junior. "My family wants me to stay and get my degree, and that's important. I'm also looking forward to the opportunity to play in the Olympics. The NBA will always be there. Right now I'm just looking forward to having a good senior season."

"We talked about him getting his degree and reaching some of his goals during his college career," said Ed Manning, whom Brown hired as an assistant coach while Danny was a high school junior. "I think it's very important for him to get his degree."

And what about the Incredible Shrinking Manning? "We take the heights that are passed on to us by a player's high school coach," said Manning.

• See **MANNING** on Page D4

Dembo dances

Fabulous Fennis may lead Wyoming to Final Four

By **THOMAS BOK**
Los Angeles Times

LARAMIE, Wyo. — When Fennis Dembo was a freshman at the University of Wyoming, he showed up on the first day of basketball practice with an arrow shaved into his

hairline at the part, pointing toward the top of his head. The meaning of the arrow on the head of his prize recruit was unknown to Jim Brandenburg, who was then the coach. Whatever could it be? Was it supposed to remind him which way was up? Maybe Fennis was really an Indian. Or was the arrow a pre-Bad Fad, something that you'd find on just about anybody who happened to be a free spirit, rap-talking, jump-shooting, show-bathodons con to the future All-American candidate like Fennis Dembo? Brandenburg thought quickly and came up with a ruling about

the arrow in Fennis' hair. It had no part in Wyoming basketball. "Coach said get rid of it," Dembo said. How come? "He outlawed any cranial designs," Dembo said. When Fennis-Dembo was a sophomore, he pulled himself up on top of a rim after a postseason game, raised both index fingers and led the crowd in cheers. He did that because he dreamed it the night before. "I guess I'm lucky. I didn't, you know, dream something like really crazy," Dembo said. When Fennis Dembo was a junior, he took a swan dive into the

stands at New Mexico, the home court of the most hostile of the anti-Dembo fans, just to see what they would do. This is something like coating your body with sardine oil and swimming a few laps with a family of sharks to see if they're awake. Now, Dembo is a senior working toward a degree in administration of justice. He has decided to become an FBI agent after watching "Dragon" and "Miami Vice" on television. Meanwhile, followers of major college basketball can only wonder what's next. Few are likely to figure it out. Fennis doesn't know either.

• See **DEMBO** on Page D4

which basketball recruiting may be the third major sport, if not second. The newcomers include the state players of the year from Kentucky, Georgia and California. The latter would be Letton Ellis, the 6-7 center who led his high school to the California state championship and was the California state player of the year last year. The word is that Ellis looks like a sixth man now, behind incumbent Rob Lock, and may be starting long before its over.

PURDUE — Another of the several Big 10 teams that could win the national title, and a No. 1 pick in at least one magazine's preseason poll. The Boiler-makers are big and powerful, no question, but there is reason for reservation. Guard Troy Lewis,

last season's leading scorer, may be slowed by offseason foot surgery. Forward Todd Mitchell had knee surgery. Sometimes unsteady guard Everett Stephens and forward Melvin McCants are also back from a team that was ranked seventh last season. But McCants was to West Virginia and Louisiana State. To replace their leading scorer, guard Nate Blackwell, the Owls have Mark Macon, a blue-chip freshman who was Mr. Basketball in Michigan last year, and whom Owls Coach John Chaney calls "flat-out the very best guard in America." Chaney, who has the third highest winning percentage among active coaches — Dean Smith is a notch below him at fourth — also compare's Macon's floor vision to that of Oscar Robinson and Jerry West. Three of the four return-

ing starters — guard Howard Evans, Forward Tim Perry and swingman Mike Vreeswyk — averaged in double figures. With games against UCLA, Nevada Las Vegas, and North Carolina scheduled, this may be the year Temple puts the Atlantic 10 on the map.

WYOMING — This is a team so remarkably appealing — both because of the Cowboys' personality and their unlikely home — that Sports Illustrated made the Cowboys their cover story even though they were not the magazine's No. 1 pick. Fennis Dembo is the name and the now-famous vice — and Eric Leckner led the Cowboys into the NCAA Final 16 last season.

• See **COLLEGE** on Page D2

College

Continued from Page D1
 • First year head coaches and a lot of rebuilding to do.

Independents
 Miami, Florida returns almost its entire team which went 15-16 in the first full year of "7-Footer" Tito Horford, 14.3 points and 9.6 rebounds. Florida International will be in its first full year of Division I competition after six years as a Division II team. Leading scorer Jerry Nash, 14.7, is the only player not back from the Sunbizers' 7-18 team last season.

Central Florida has to replace point guard Faronte Robinson, 12.5 points and 3.0 assists. Nicholls State has its top two scorers back, but Southeastern Louisiana lost almost everyone from a 10-21 team.

Metro Conference
 Things sure have changed for the Metro Conference which had three Final Four teams and two national champions in the 1980s. Last season, no member was invited to the NCAA tournament but Southern Mississippi did salvage some respect by winning the NIT.

Louisville's streak of 21 consecutive postseason tournaments ended last season but it should pick right up this year as four starters return from an 18-14 team that will add standout freshman guard LaBradford Smith. Memphis State won the conference tournament last season but probation prevented it from going to the NCAA tournament as well as again this year. Southern Mississippi brings four starters back from the NIT champions as does Cincinnati, which has five Prop 48 players waiting in the wings, and South Carolina, which was 15-14. Florida State has only one starter back from a 19-11 team and Virginia Tech will have to play under probation and without Coach Charlie Molr, who resigned in October after 11 years at the school.

Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference
 There are few things as certain as the MEAC. North Carolina A&T and Howard have met in the conference championship game in each of the last seven seasons: Howard won the first meeting, North Carolina A&T the next, which accounts for its impressive NCAA tournament streak.

The Aggies lose one starter from last season's championship team but there are three redshirts waiting in the wings. Howard lost two starters from its runner-up team but that's deceptive as the Bison play a deep bench and six seniors have departed.

No other team in the conference had a winning record last season. South Carolina State, 14-15, Florida A&M, 12-16, Bethune-Cookman, 10-19, Coppin State, 8-19, Morgan State, 8-20, Delaware State, +24, and Middle Eastern Shore, 2-25.

Ohio Valley Conference
 Austin Peay had people sitting up and noticing the OVC when it upset Illinois in the first round of the NCAA tournament. The school's cheer, "Let's Go Peay," also raised some eyebrows. But the Governors lost four starters all of whom averaged at least 9.7 points. Coach Lake Kelly has eight newcomers on board by one a true freshman Louisville transfer Barry Sumpter will help in the middle and Indiana transfer Andre Harris should take over the scorer's role.

Middle Tennessee State has to replace two double-figure scorers from last year's regular-season champions, the Eastern Kentucky Murray State and Tennessee Tech each has four starters returning. Morehead State and Youngstown State both have first-year head coaches.

Southeastern Conference
 The SEC has a solid favorite in Kentucky but the conference has some impressive individuals who should make for interesting all-conference ballots. Kentucky has four starters returning along with Winston Bennett, who missed last season with a knee injury. Rex Chapman has quickly become one of the sport's most recognizable faces and he had an im-

Rebounding	
	Avg
1. J. Carter, Tennessee	12.4
2. C. Dudley, Yale	12.3
3. A. Moore, Loyola (Ill.)	12.4
4. D. Robinson, Navy	11.8
5. B. Rowson, N.C.-Wilmington	11.5

pressive freshman year, averaging 16 points and 3.6 assists. His backcourt partner will be senior Ed Davender, 15.2 points and 3.5 assists. Freshman Lefton Ellis, a 6-11 forward-center, will help ease the Wildcats' rebounding woes from last season.

Florida shouldn't have any rebounding trouble as 7.2 sophomore Dwayne Schintzius returns along with Vernon Maxwell, a 21.7 scorer, who will be without fellow guard Andrew Molen who graduated. Georgia will rely on Willie Anderson, who impressed at the Pan Am Games this summer. The 6-7 guard averaged 15.9 points while playing a number of positions last season. Tennessee has Dyrn Nix, 14.1 points and 10.1 rebounds returning, while Auburn has as solid a frontline coming back as there is in the country in Mike Jones, 15.2 points and 7.2 rebounds, Jeff Moore, 17.4 and 9.5, and Chris Morris, 13.5 and 7.3, but help from the guard positions is needed.

Louisiana State lost three starters from last year's 24-15 team that advanced to the NCAA regional finals but Coach Dale Bryson always seems to find a way in the tournament. Alabama was devastated by graduation and the declaration for the NBA draft by Derrick McKey. Vanderbilt will rely on 7-0 center Will Perdue, whose averages of 17.4 points and 8.7 rebounds are overshadowed by his most impressive statistic — size 21.5 sneakers.

Mississippi has a load of new faces including 6-11 redshirt freshman Sean Murphy, the son of Rebels Coach Ed Murphy, and Mississippi State lost three starters, two double-figure scorers, from a 7-21 team.

Assists	
	Avg
1. A. Johnson, Southern B.H.	10.7
2. M. Wade, UNLV	10.7
3. T. Frazier, Baptist	9.6
4. T. Bogus, Wake Forest	9.5
5. Van Driel, Wagner	9.3

Southern Conference
 Most of the Southern Conference doesn't have much to look forward to as defending regular-season and tournament champion Marshall lost just one starter from its 25-6 team last season. Senior guard Skip Henderson led the Thundering Herd last year at 21 points and 3.8 assists per game.

Tennessee-Chattanooga's top two scorers return from last season's NIT entrant and the Moccasins have three junior college recruits among eight newcomers. Jeff Himes, 18.1, will try to lead Davidson to its third straight 20-victory season. Furman was the conference's only other winning team last season and the top two scorers are back.

WMI must compensate for the loss of two-time conference Player of the Year Jay Elmore, while Western Carolina and The Citadel each lost two starters. Appalachian State and East Tennessee State are both coming off 7-21 seasons.

Southland
 The biggest news in the Southland Conference is four new members: Northwestern Louisiana and three schools who joined from the Gulf Star Conference after three of its originals jumped to form the new American South. If you're still following, Texas-Arlington returns to the Southland after a year's absence, so there are eight teams in the conference, w-h-e-w.

The best of the league should be Stephen F. Austin, along with Sam Houston State and Southwest Texas State the teams that came from the Gulf Star. Two double-figure scorers come back for the Lumberjacks, who will have three junior college players among their newcomers: First-year Sam Houston Coach Gary Moss lost

only one starter from a 16-12 team. McNeese State will have to make up for the loss of Jerome Batts, 21.8, while Northeast Louisiana will look to senior center Michael Saulsbury to try to improve on a 13-15 mark. North Texas State has a 20-point scorer Tony Warrall back.

Southwestern Athletic Conference
 Southern University is stocked to try to repeat as conference champions as leading scorer Kevin Johnson, 17.1, and playmaker Avery Johnson, 10.7, assists, return for second-year Coach Ben Jobe. The Jaguars will be pushed by Grambling which won the regular-season title last season and has three starters returning.

Jackson State, 15-14, and Alabama State, 14-14, were the only other conference teams to reach the 500 mark last season but Jackson State lost its two leading scorers. Mississippi Valley State lost conference Player of the Year George Ivory from a 13-15 team and Texas Southern, 11-18, lost the league's top rebounder, Melvin Stewart, 10.8. Prairie View A&M managed just six victories last season, one more than Alcorn State.

Sun Belt
 Coach Murray Arnold's first year at Western Kentucky will be tough to match as the regular-season champion Hilltoppers, 29-9, lost every starter except guard Brett McNeal, 15.5. Alabama-Birmingham lost its top two scorers from an NCAA tournament team that went 21-1. Jacksonville, 19-11, lost the conference's leading scorer, Ronnie Murphy, 22.0, so the league race has been thrown wide open.

South Alabama, North Carolina Charlotte and Virginia Commonwealth each returns the bulk of last year's teams, while South Florida and Old Dominion will try to reach the 10-victory mark.

Trans American Athletic Conference
 Arkansas-Little Rock lost its top scorers from last season but the Trojans will use four junior college recruits and 7-foot freshman center Houston Baptist returns only one starter, center Omar Sierra, from a lineup that finished tied for second in the conference with Stetson, which has leading scorer Randy Anderson, 15.8, back.

Georgia Southern will be out for a second straight 20-victory season with its backcourt back-pintact, Centenary, Georgia State, Hardin-Simmons, Mercer and Texas-San Antonio were all under 500 last season but none as far down as Samford, which went 4-22 and fired Coach McHenkinson.

MIDWEST Association of Mid-Continent Universities

The AMCU will have its first automatic berth to the NCAA tournament this year but it was well represented last season when Southwest Missouri State upset Clemson in the first round. The Bears lost three starters from that team but four junior college recruits could help Coach Charlie Spoonhour make the return trip.

Cleveland State is the conference's other big name and the Vikings will pin their hopes on Ken "Mouse" McFadden, a 6-4 guard who led the conference in scoring, 21.5, and steals, 2.5, last season.

Only two of the conference's other four teams had winning records last season — Ill. Chicago, which has a new coach in Bob Hallberg, was 17-15 and Wis.-Green Bay was 15-14. Valparaiso was 12-16 and Eastern Illinois was 9-19 but neither lost any starters.

Big Eight
 Kansas and Missouri have to be thinking Final Four as in right down the road in Kansas City. The duo have to be forward thinking as in Danny Manning and Derrick Cleveous, two of the best in the country at that position.

Manning kept a whole state breathless as he made up his mind last spring to remain with the Jayhawks rather than turn profes-

sional a year early. The 6-9 senior averaged 23.9 points and 9.5 rebounds last season while shooting 62 percent from the field. Marvin Branch, a 6-10 junior college transfer, should help Manning on the boards.

Cleveland, 24-1 points and 8.6 rebounds, led the Tigers to the conference title last season and the entire starting lineup returns for Coach Norm Stewart.

Oklahoma lost two 2,000-point scorers — Darryl Kennedy and Tim McCallister — but five junior college recruits should help ease the scoring loss. Forward Harvey Grant, twin brother of NBA first-rounder Horace Grant, leads the returnees with averages of 16.9 points and 9.9 rebounds, the latter the best mark in the conference.

Kansas State has everyone back from a 20-11 season, the first under Coach Len Kruger. Nebraska lost three starters, two double-figure scorers, from last season's 21-12 team under first-year Coach Danny Neen. Colorado, Iowa State and Oklahoma State all face rebuilding years from sub-500 seasons.

Big Ten
 It should be tough for the Big Ten to top last season as Indiana won the national championship and six teams were invited to the NCAA tournament. But don't be surprised if things are just as nice for conference members this season as there is enough talent in the league to fill quite a few All-America ballots.

Indiana returns three starters from the championship team and two-time All-American Steve Alford will be hard to replace but Coach Bob Knight has two impressive freshmen coming in — Lyndon Jones and Jay Edwards — whose Marion High School teams won three straight Indiana state championships. Keith Smart will have to find a way to top his jumper that won the title for the Hoosiers but he and fellow returning starters Dean Garrest and Rick Callaway will get to play a season with the tag "defending national champions."

It seemed to be forgotten that Indiana shared the conference title with Purdue last season and the Boilermakers return four starters from that team, including Troy James, who averaged 18.5 points, and Todd Mitchell, who averaged 15.6.

Michigan lost starters Garde Thompson and Antoine Joubert and talk around Ann Arbor is centered around new faces rather returnees like Gary Grant, who averaged 22.4 points, who led the conference in steals, Rungel Robinson and Terry Mills missed last season as Prop-48 casualties and they will be joined by 6-8 Sean Higgins who is heading east from California after a recruiting controversy with UCLA.

Iowa will still play the entire roster and Coach Tom Davis can look to experience as a big plus as seven regulars return. Illinois lost three starters, including 20-point scorer Ken Norman, but transfer Kerry Battle and Prop 48ers Nick Anderson and Ervin Small should offset the loss of highly-recruited Marcus Liberty for the same reason.

Ohio State lost Dennis Hopson, the conference's leading scorer at 29.0, but freshman standout Perry Carter joins the four returning starters. Michigan State, Minnesota, Northwestern and Wisconsin are all probably good enough to survive in other conferences but not the Big Ten.

Independents
 The best of the Midwest independents, DePaul and Notre Dame, will look to the backcourt for scoring and leadership. DePaul has Rod Strickland, 16.3 points and 6.5 assists, back with three other starters from a team that made it to the third round of the NCAA tournament. The Blue Demons do have to replace Dallas Comegys, who averaged 17.5 points and 7.5 rebounds.

David Rivers is back for his final Tulsa will have to defend its regular-season title without three Fighting Irish lost two double-figure scorers from a 24-8 team, which lost a solid recruiting class coming in

Blocked Shots	
	Avg
1. D. Robinson, Navy	4.3
2. D. Lewis, Maryland	4.4
3. L. Fomale, Jacksonville	3.9
4. H. Blake, St. Joseph's (Pa.)	3.6
5. D. Conynghy, DePaul	3.5

to North Carolina in the regional semifinal. But Keith Robinson scored off-the-rebounding-loss of graduate Donald Royal, 7.0 per game.

Southwest Conference
 Akron has Eric McLaughlin, 15.2, and Shawn Roberts, 12.5, back for his first year outside the Ohio Valley Conference. Oral Roberts is also an independent for the first time in many years — after leaving — the Midwestern Collegiate Conference. Senior guard Joe Jackson, 16.5, will lead Wright State, and Marquette will lead Sims, 14.1.

Northern Illinois has four starters back from a 9-19 season and Chicago State, which lost four starters, will be under first-year Coach Tommy Suits.

Mid-American Conference
 Central Michigan will be out to defend both the regular-season and tournament titles with two-time All-Conference selection Dan Marler, 21.1 points and 8.5 rebounds, leading the way. Miami, Ohio has six starters back — all five from last season and Eric Newsome a stand-out point guard who missed last season with a leg injury. Ohio University will also benefit from a player returning from an injury as Dave Jamerson, who averaged 14.4 points as a freshman two years ago, will be back for the Bobcats.

Eastern Michigan and Bowling Green both have the core of solid teams returning, while Kent State will find it hard to replace Jay Peters and Bill Toole who combined for 31 points per game for the Golden Flashers, 19-10. Western Michigan lost two starters but one was conference Player of the Year Booker James who averaged 22 points and 10 rebounds. Both Toledo and Ball State will start the year with new coaches after losing seasons.

Midwestern Collegiate Conference
 Dayton joined the MCC this summer but won't be eligible for the conference title until the 1988-89 season.

Steals	
	Avg
1. T. Frazier, Baptist	4.1
2. O. Ussiah, Morehead St.	3.5
3. R. Frazier, Wake Forest	3.4
4. J. Ford, Texas-Arlington	3.4
5. P. Williams, Jacksonville State	3.2

That leaves a clear path for Xavier, Ohio to march to its third straight conference title. The Musketeers will feature guard Byron Larkin who averaged 24.8 points and 3.5 assists per game. Larkin is just one of four starters back and 6-10 Prop-48er Derek Strong can only help.

St. Louis won 25 games last year but still wasn't invited to the NCAA tournament, and losing point guard Jim Roder, 6.7 assists per game, hurt. Evansville has everyone back from last season but its biggest concern will be the success of wrist surgery on Marty Simmons, who averaged 22.1 points and seven rebounds.

Loyola, Ill. lost two 20-point scorers and that will severely hamper the Ramblers' chances of repeating as regular-season co-champions. Butler will have to replace Darrin Fitzgerald, 26.2 points per game, and Detroit lost one starter but the Titans went 7-21 last season.

Missouri Valley Conference
 Bradley has everyone back from a team that averaged 85.7 points per game last season and the biggest name is Horze Hawkins, the nation's leading returning scorer at 27.2. Coach Stan Albeck will probably try to get his team to run even more and that should spell trouble for the rest of the conference.

But Coach Jerry Tankan will have to defend its regular-season title without three Fighting Irish lost two double-figure scorers from a 24-8 team, which lost a solid recruiting class coming in

Wichita State did represent the conference last season in the NCAA tournament and the Shockers will bank on a 6-9 center — Sasha Radunovic.

Brake has to replace the conference's leading rebounder in Michael Morgan, while Illinois State returns four starters from a 19-13 team. Indiana State, Southern Illinois and Creighton were sub-500 last season but only Missouri State was devastated by graduation.

Texas Christian Coach Jim Killingsworth retired after his 24th season last year as the Horned Frogs went 24-7 and won the regular-season title. New Coach Moe Iba has lost four starters from that team. Texas A&M, the conference tournament champion, and Houston face the same problem. Baylor, however, has four starters back, including conference leading scorer Darryl Middleton, 18.3.

Arkansas didn't lose a regular player from last season's 19-14 team. Texas Tech will rely on junior guard Sean Gay, 15 points and 9.5 assists, and Southern Methodist will need a lot from guard Kato Armstrong, 17.3 points and 5.1 steals. Rice lost leading scorer Greg Hines, 18.2, from an 8-19 team, while Texas has nine sophomores and freshmen on the roster.

FAR WEST Big Sky
 Montana State has to have four starters returning to a 21-8 team which won the Big Sky regular-season title last season. Instead of just losing Kralovich, a 16.4 scorer, to graduation, the Bobcats also lost his brother, Shann, who took his 11.2 points and 5.2 assists to Pepperdine. Coach Stu Starmer does have 6-9 Tom Domajko, the conference's leading scorer at 20.3, coming back and will add two redshirts — 6-10 Scott Anthony and 6-4 Michael Yard — to offset the Peck losses.

Boise State was 22-8 and returns its top two scorers, while Montana was 18-11 but lost three starters. Idaho State was the conference's NCAA representative last year despite a 15-16 record but leading scorer Donn Holston, 18.8, has graduated.

Idaho returns three double-figure scorers, while Nevada-Reno has two coming back. Northern Arizona and Weber State face long rebuilding years, the latter losing five starters. Eastern Washington is in the conference for the first year and the Eagles are coming off a 5-33 season as an independent, lost four starters, and Coach Joe Folda was fired amid reports of recruiting violations.

Independent
 U.S. International is the only independent team in the West and the Gulls will have to find a scorer to replace Joe Yeaback, who averaged 22.1 per game.

Pacific Coast Athletic Association
 Usually nothing more has to be said about the PCAA than Nevada-Las Vegas. The same is true again this year except you have to leave room for the name Ricky Berry, the standout forward for San Jose State, who may be good enough to finally anchor a team that can make a run at the Runnin' Rebels, who have gone 82-6 in conference play in the last five years. Berry averaged 20.2 points per game last season and has two fellow starters returning from the 16-14 team.

The Runnin' Rebels lost three excellent players from last year's Final Four team — Armon Gilliam, 23.2 points, Freddie Banks, 19.5 points, and Mark Wade, 10.7 assists. But Coach Jerry Tankan has three Prop 48ers ready to assume some of the scoring.

Five other teams in the conference, Cal-Irvine, Cal-Santa Barbara, Fullerton State, New Mexico State and Utah State all averaged around the 300 mark, while Long Beach State, 12-9, Pacific, 10-17, and Fresno State, 9-20, all have more rebuilding ahead.

Seagram's
CANADIAN HUNTER
 MELLOW
 SIPPING
 WHISKY

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — Eastern Washington has been placed on probation for two years and its men's basketball program has been prohibited from post-season play this season because of violations of NCAA rules, the NCAA said.



years, moved to Greeley, Colo., where he became an unpaid assistant at his alma mater, Northern Colorado. He later accepted the head basketball coaching job at Southern Colorado, an NAIA school.

Eastern Washington's handling of the case was taken into consideration when the NCAA considered penalties for the school, the NCAA said. Lesser penalties were imposed because of the university's actions, the NCAA said.

The NCAA said Eastern Washington would have been required to terminate, suspend or reassign its head basketball coach and discipline an assistant coach had it not already done so.

The association said it was adopting the university's self-imposed sanctions, which included reducing its scholarships by one and its recruiting contact period by three days.

College basketball

Eastern Washington contacted the NCAA early this year to report serious violations in the recruitment of a prospective student-athlete, the association said in a news release Tuesday. The NCAA staff was asked to join the school's investigation last week.

The NCAA said the head coach, who was not identified in the release, provided a prospect with a free airplane ticket, paid his summer school expenses at a junior college and provided or arranged for

transportation, lodging and meals for him on several occasions in 1986.

The coach also provided another prospect and his girlfriend with air transportation to enroll at the university in the fall of 1986, the NCAA said. An assistant coach had knowledge of the violations but cooperated with the investigation, the association said.

Eastern Washington announced July 27 that head basketball Coach Joe Folds had admitted violating

NCAA rules when he provided meals, transportation and tuition at Community Colleges of Spokane for Orville Butler, one of his players who later left the school.

Folds was fired four days after the initial announcement when it was learned he had not disclosed the fact that he had provided plane fare for Troy Mackey, a player who left the team after the death of his father.

After being fired, Folds, who had been head coach at EWU for three

EWU probation puts format of Big Sky tourney in jeopardy



BOISE (AP) — After most of the favorites got knocked off in the first round of the Big Sky Conference post-season basketball tournament last spring, the league adopted a new format for next season's playoffs.

The new schedule is designed to protect the top-ranked favorites with byes through early rounds.

But Big Sky Conference Commissioner Ron Stephenson acknowledged Wednesday the plans may have to be scrapped, now that new Big Sky member Eastern Washington has been placed on probation by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Although Eastern still can appeal the NCAA ruling, Stephenson said it's likely that the Big Sky will go along and ban the Eagles from the post-season tournament next March.

If so, he said, it is probable that the Big Sky will have to drop the plan to protect top-ranked teams and just go with a straight eight-team, single elimination tournament.

The NCAA announced on Tuesday that Eastern Washington, which just joined the Big Sky Conference this fall after years as an independent, has been placed on probation for two years and the men's basketball team will be banned from post-season competition this season.

"We've historically taken the position that if a team is ineligible for post-season competition, it would not be eligible for our conference tournament," said Stephenson. Under that rule, Montana was banned from the tournament in 1977 and Idaho State in 1986.

"In all candor, I'd be surprised if the (conference) recommendation is any different than it has been in the past — even if this case is different than the ones in the past," said Stephenson.

Stephenson said the Big Sky has made its stand to protect its automatic entry into the NCAA basketball tournament. Although the league plays Division

I-AA in football, it is Division I in basketball and its champion has an automatic spot in the national championships.

Eastern's own appeal, but Athletic Director Ron Raver said he did not know what action the university might take.

"There are ramifications of the ruling that still have to be discussed with the Big Sky," said Raver, adding the school did not find the penalties excessive. "In light of what kinds of action could have been taken, (the penalties) would have to be deemed fair," Raver said.

In addition to the one-year ban on post-season play, the NCAA adopted EWU's self-imposed sanctions of eliminating one basketball scholarship and reducing its recruiting contact period by three days.

"For what was going on, the university felt that was an appropriate action," Raver said. "Overall, we're pleased, considering it was one individual's actions and, of course, the university dealt with that one individual."

Eastern Washington contacted the NCAA early this year to report serious violations in the recruitment of a prospective student-athlete, the NCAA said.

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Folds was fired four days after the initial announcement when it was learned he had not disclosed another violation.

Cashiered Bruce become hero in Columbus

The Washington Post

College football

COLUMBUS, Ohio — In the last week, Earle Bruce and Rick Bay, heretofore two regular guys, have gone from often-criticized to sympathetic figures to legendary status to candidates for sainthood. All for saying, "Goodbye Columbus."

Bruce, the former Ohio State football coach, and Bay, OSU's former athletic director, are the two actors in a drama that began the day in 1979 when Bruce replaced the irreplaceable Woody Hayes and continued through his firing last week by university President Edward Jennings.

It involves a figure (Bruce) who was at times unappealing and unattractive to some fans, gruff with the media and short with alumni, a man who some felt spent too much time at the race track and not enough time on civic activities, a coach who didn't fit the bigger-than-life-Hayeslike image of what a coach should be at an institution that considers itself among the best of the best.

It also involves Bay, who quit as athletic director in protest of Bruce's firing the day the dismissal became public.

"I'm a professional. I love football coaching and I'm going to stay in, somewhere, some way," Bruce said last Saturday after his Buckeyes beat Michigan, 23-20, in an emotional game. "The ultimate responsibility (for his ouster) goes to the president and the Board of Trustees, but I don't think they're the ones who fired me."

He wouldn't specify who did, but he holds Jamie Leach, who filed a \$7.5 million lawsuit against Jennings and the university, filed last Friday in the Franklin County Court of Claims. The suit charges Jennings embarked in a smear campaign against Bruce a year ago.

"The lessons you learn on the football field do come back," Bruce said. "When you get kicked down on the field, you don't stay down. You don't quit. If you hit me hard, I'll hit you back."

"He (Jennings) is appointed, among other things, to make difficult judgment calls," said John C. Elam, the attorney to whom Jen-

nings has deferred all questions. "It was in no way, as some have recently suggested, a personal vendetta. Two, he did it after extensive consultation."

Jennings has not specified his reasons for the dismissal, calling it a "personnel matter," although he did acknowledge that Bruce's won-loss record was not the reason he was fired.

"Coach Bruce was terminated pursuant to his contract, after consultation with the Board if Trustees," Elam said.

As for how the matter was handled, Jennings blames Bay for not holding the announcement of Bruce's firing until after the Michigan game, as originally planned. Bay said the firing sent "the wrong message about Ohio State" to the country when he announced the firing Nov. 16. Then he quit.

"Some critics are so severe that if you're going to take exception with the administration, you do that and you step aside," Bay said in a telephone interview this week. "I've been able to stand on principle many times and not lose my job. In this case, it was a serious matter, one that has gotten a great deal of publicity."

Bay said Bruce may not have met "the physical image" people in Columbus expected of their coach. "Whether he was not glib, whether he was not charismatic, whether he liked to bet on the horses, I don't know," Bay said.

The two mitigating factors to where the coach was not popular in some circles," Bay said. "(Jennings) said to me that the coach was just too damned unpopulair-and that he was pressured to make the change," Bay said.

"I told (Jennings) that aside from a few powerful businessmen in Columbus, nobody would understand what we were doing at Ohio State. It would be a public-relations nightmare," Bay said.

Bruce apparently rubbed several alumni and contributors to the university the wrong way with his lack

of charisma and the way he dealt with the media. His television show was canceled in 1983; Bruce said it was over money, but not disclosed the station said it was because of Bruce's disregard for the company and the people who work here.

"I am not a political man," Bruce said Saturday. "I am a football coach."

Some alumni did not like Bruce's frequent trips to local racetracks, especially in the light of his former quarterback Art Schlichter's gambling problems. Schlichter was suspended for one year from the National Football League for illegal gambling on sports events.

"I have no apologies for going to the racetrack," said Bruce, pointing out that Jennings had attended the Kentucky Derby. "Other people go to the racetrack. I'm not a big gambler. I'm not a big bettor, but I like to see the horses run."

"I know they've attacked me for Art Schlichter. I've never come to the racetrack with Art Schlichter, ever. I've said so ... whoever made the accusations better have a good life, too."

Bruce also angered locals with his handling of the Cris Carter situation: "The Buckeyes" all-America wide receiver and a certain first-round draft pick in next season's NFL draft, Carter was ruled ineligible for his senior season at OSU by the NCAA after he accepted money from agents.

Bruce originally backed the suspension, then changed his mind and tried to persuade Bay to appeal to the NCAA for Carter's reinstatement. Bay refused, and Carter was drafted in the fourth round of a special supplemental draft by the Philadelphia Eagles. The switch angered many who felt OSU should never have asked for Carter back on principle.

"I wanted to hit (Bay) when the Cris Carter incident happened," Bruce said, "but he was right."

Yet none of these incidents pushed Bruce out until he dropped three consecutive Big Ten games by a combined 10 points and the Buckeyes fell to fifth place. "They were never enough until he lost four games," Bay said. "What we seem to be saying is, all your faults are not glaring enough until you lose."

Most of the publicity has been bad, which has hurt this extremely proud university.

And Bay? "Bay comes out as Lancelot in this whole thing," said Bob Trumpy, the former Cincinnati Bengals and current host of a nightly call-in show in Cincinnati.

"My mail is really to the point where it's a little scary. I can't live up to these letters," Bay said. "It's a little easier to be noble when you're 45 years old and have a wife and no kids, and are somewhat mobile. I don't know if I were 55 years old, and crusing toward retirement, whether I would have done this."

Perez, McPherson to face off in East-West Shrine contest

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Mike Perez, who averaged 309 yards per game total offense in his two seasons with San Jose State, and Syracuse's Don McPherson, the top-ranked passer in major college football this season, will be opposing quarterbacks in the third Shrine East-West Game scheduled for Jan. 16 at Stanford Stadium.

Perez and his top receiver, Guy Liggins, were among the first six players named to the West squad. The others, announced Wednesday, were San Jose running back Kenny Jackson, Stanford running back Brad Mastor, Stanford wide receiver Jeff James and California Inabacker Ken Harvey.

McPherson, whose team finished

the regular season 11-0, Michigan State running back Lorenzo White and all-purpose back Gordie Lockbaum of Holy Cross were the first three players named to the East squad. White rushed for 1,459 yards this season, while Lockbaum caught 73 passes for 1,152 yards and had 403 yards on 85 rushing attempts.

Perez, who played two seasons of junior college football, established an NCAA record with his 309 yards per game total offense average at San Jose. This season, he passed for 3,260 yards and 22 touchdowns. Liggins caught 77 passes for 1,208 yards.

The full squads for the East-West Game will be announced next week.

Howard wants federal judge to stop I-AA grid-playoffs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Howard University sued the NCAA Wednesday and asked a federal judge to stop this weekend's Division I-AA playoffs because of racism, with a 9-1 record.

The \$9 million suit, which also names the Division I-AA selection committee, charges the predominantly black school was denied a playoff bid "for unlawful and racially motivated reasons" even though it had a better record than any other team in the playoffs.

Howard asked U.S. District Judge John Garrett Penn for a temporary restraining order against this weekend's first-round games until the full case can be argued in court.

and the contract member schools have with the association.

"When the time for championship consideration arrived, defendants blatantly ignored Howard's superb record," Penn said. "They imposed irrational, arbitrary and racially discriminatory criteria," the suit charges.

It also names as defendants the four members of the playoff selection committee who the suit said "have developed friendships which influence their ability to rank or rate a fellow competitor school objectively."

Michael Scott, lawyer for the NCAA, would not comment on the arguments in the suit. "It's our intention to defend the NCAA's interests," he said.

Scott said NCAA officials could not recall such a suit over playoff slots ever being filed before.

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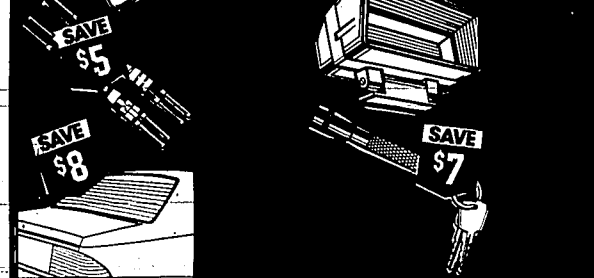
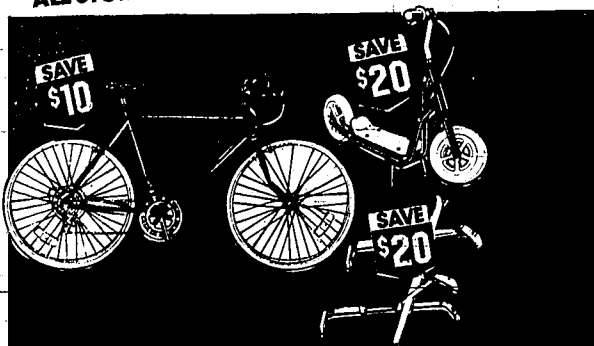
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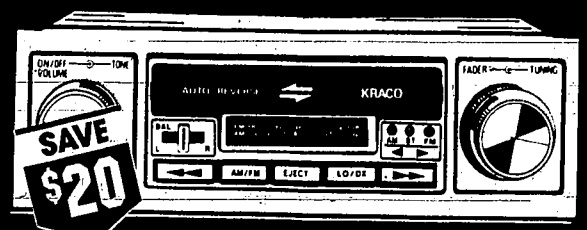
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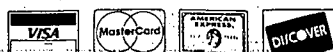


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Blacks in NFL now call signals, but not plays

By HAL BOCK
The Associated Press

There was a time not so very long ago when black quarterbacks and coaches were rare specimens in football, found mostly at black colleges and almost no place else. That has changed — at least for the quarterbacks.

Pro football

Three blacks — Houston's Warren Moon, Doug Williams at Washington and Randall Cunningham with Philadelphia — will start NFL games Sunday.

Another black, Vince Evans of the Los Angeles Raiders, is a backup. Eight of the Top 20 college teams, including No. 4 Syracuse with Heisman Trophy finalist Don McPherson, have their attacks directed by blacks. No. 1 Oklahoma has three black quarterbacks on the roster.

But while some blacks now call signals, rarely do they call plays.



DENNIS GREEN
Optimistic

There are only three black head coaches in Division I-A NCAA football, Francis Peay at Northwestern, Wayne Nunnely at Nevada-Las Vegas and Cleve Bryant at Ohio University. And no black has held a head coaching job in the NFL since Fritz Pollard doubled as player-coach of

the Hammond, Ind. Pros from 1923-25, when the league was just getting started with franchises like the Rock Island Independents, the Orange Indians, the Kenosha Maroons, the Frankford Yellow Jackets and the Duluth Kelleys.

There were few black players in the NFL then and none at all from the mid-1930s until 1946 when running back Kenny Washington and end Woody Strode, both teammates of Jackie Robinson at UCLA, joined the Los Angeles Rams.

Their appearance made the NFL the first integrated major league, one year ahead of baseball and four years ahead of the NBA. Since then, the black player population of the NFL has steadily increased until it now accounts for approximately 55 percent of rosters.

head coaching prospects are taking a "low profile" on this simmering issue. Tony Dungy, defensive coordinator of the Pittsburgh Steelers and long believed to be the No. 1 black head coaching prospect, simply refuses to discuss it any further.

Deacon Dan Towler, one of the pioneer black players when he broke into the league in 1950, understands the reticence.

"In that business if you're aggressive, it destroys you," he said. "You've got to let somebody open the door and give you a chance. If you try to break it in, it will close tighter."

"There are people in this country who will keep this country all white if they can, and the only way that can change is through economics. If it is economically good, then it will happen. There are very few Branch Rickeys who will open the system and give people a chance just because it is the right thing to do."

time. Dennis Green, one of four black assistants on Bill Walsh's San Francisco 49er staff, is an optimist. "I think it will change quickly," he said. "All of the attention focused on the issue has made people aware."

"In 1979, there were nine black assistants. Now there are 40. Those are people gaining experience and knowhow. Not too many GEs can afford to hire four head coaches in 12 years and not look for the best available candidate."

"It takes someone with the courage to think outside that safe little square box and make a bold move to get the best available guy." Regardless of race.

Sherman Lewis, who works with Green, said "I don't have an answer for why a black hasn't been hired before now. It's not experience. There are guys with years of coaching experience around."

Indianapolis. Both got NFL assistant jobs — a step down the coaching ladder — elsewhere.

"People hire their friends," said Lewis, who was an assistant at Michigan State for 14 years and has been an NFL assistant for five years. "Blacks don't have anyone in position to name a head coach. We can't make them hire us."

The assistants jobs offer hope, he said. "At least we're getting exposure, meeting general managers and presidents of clubs. Maybe someone will say one day, 'This is the guy. You don't hire people you don't know. It's networking and we're not in the network.'"

Despite the absence of a black head coach, the NFL is proud of the progress it has made in minority hiring. In 1980, there were 14 black assistant coaches. Now there are 41, including seven hired since the end of last season.

Unhappy Cincy quarterback Esiason wants to move on

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Boomer Esiason is thinking about asking out of Cincinnati.

The fourth-year quarterback said in a telephone conversation on Wednesday that the poor treatment he feels he has received from Bengals fans has made him consider going elsewhere.

The Bengals are 3-7, including five close losses, and Esiason has been booed at home as the team has dropped six straight games in Riverfront Stadium. Both Esiason and Coach Sam Wyche have been the objects of the fans' discontent.

"I feel might be better off in another city, just for a change of venue," he said. "Everybody's talking that Sam should be the guy to go. Hell, I'll go."

"They were talking about Sam as coach of the year last year, now they are talking about firing him. Maybe it's me ... get me out of here."

"I could understand if I was not throwing for 400 yards and the offense was not playing well. But our offense is up at the top of the league — we play physical, innovative and we execute."

"For me, personally, it's like everybody is hanging on one pass, 60, 000 people hanging on that pass. They've booed me and I've thrown for 400 yards at home twice."

"I don't know what else I can do. I guess you have to give half your salary to local charity, throw five touchdowns passes a game and lead the team to the Super Bowl. That's the only way to get back into their graces."

Esiason ranks ninth in AFC passing, but is second in yardage. The Bengals are No. 1 in AFC rushing, but 11th in passing.

Esiason feels he is the players' spokesman in the strike and the team's record are the main reasons he is being singled out.

"It's been a nightmare here," he said. "Unfortunately, Sam and I feel we were put in the middle (during the strike). I hold no grudges against him and he holds none toward me."

"I feel I'm a person who stood up for everything I was taught in Boy Scouts. I stood up for those less fortunate. I feel it was one of the



BOOMER ESIASON
Angry fans

most unselfish things I did during the strike. I lost \$300,000.

"The thing that hurts most is that it's character assassination, directed at me personally (by the fans). Especially during the strike, in Cincinnati, I was a focal point."

"People back here say, 'He is in the public eye, he makes a lot of money, he should be able to handle the criticism.' I could handle criticism of my playing, but not of me as a person and what I believe in and stuff like that."

"I don't have to deal with that. I'm not the President of the United States or running for the Supreme Court. I'm a damn football quarterback."

Esiason made it clear his beef is not with management or his teammates.

"I'm not talking about management, just the public," he said. "I tell you right now, I could pull an Eric Dickerson and I'm not appreciated by the ownership of the team, but I am appreciated by them and my fellow players. Management gave me an unbelievable contract, gave me things no other player for the Bengals ever received."

"It's not the team. Who wants to play in a place where they're not wanted? I've taken the approach now that if the fans don't want me to be here, I don't want to be here."

Texas, Texas A&M square off for SWC grid championship

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas quarterback Bret Stafford and Texas A&M's Craig Stump have had to overcome adversity to reach Thursday night's showdown for the Southwest Conference championship.

Kickoff is at 6:15 p.m. MST before a sellout crowd at Kyle Field.

Stump, a fifth-year senior, started in the season opener against Louisiana State but lost his starting job to freshman Lance Pavlas. However, he will be back in the starting lineup against Texas.

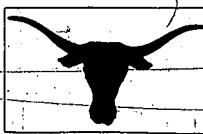
Stump helped the Aggies start their success story as a freshman and now his career has come full circle.

"Craig's story is one for everybody that loves happy endings," Aggie tackle Louis Cheek said. "I'm very proud for him. 'He was there when it got turned around. I want him to have a good finish for his career and I think everybody feels that way.'"

Stafford has survived some erratic performances to lead the Longhorns within one game of the Cotton Bowl.

"I recruited him out of high school," A&M Coach Jackie Sherrill said. "He gives them that settling effect. The games they've won, Stafford has been there and done something."

"It might be running the option or pitching at the right time or just throwing the ball. He's been there and won."



and 5-1 in the SWC, are trying for their third straight appearance in the Cotton Bowl where this year's opponent is Notre Dame on New Year's Day.

Texas will bring a 6-4 season record and 5-1 SWC record into the game. The Longhorns hope premier running back Eric Metcalf will be able to elude the Aggies' "Wrecking Crew" defense, headed by linbacker John Roper and safety Cher Brooks.

"We'll have to be alert to the blitz in certain situations because they play it so well," Texas Coach David McWilliams said. "I've talked to defensive coordinator R.C. Stocum a lot. He plays defense the way I like to see it played."

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Browns face sternest test vs. 49ers Sunday

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press



Marty Schottenheimer doesn't think his Cleveland Browns have proven anything yet. Rogers Craig, who has to carry the ball against them, thinks otherwise. Which is what makes the Sunday night game showcase between the Browns and the San Francisco 49ers so intriguing.

Pro football

"We are not... elite," says Schottenheimer, whose team looked very elite demolishing Houston 40-7 last week. "Those types of tags are safe for teams that have won two or three championships. When we do that, we'll talk about being elite."

Craig and the 49ers fit that definition. In San Francisco he won two Super Bowls in the '80s. Their view of Cleveland? They think they might see them in San Diego Jan. 31.

"They are very aggressive and probably have the best defense in the league right now. They hit with a vengeance," Craig says. "This will allow us to see how we stack up against a Super Bowl-type team."

Hyperbole aside, the Browns are no worse as a dominant team in a season that's had four segments — training camp, regular season, strike, post-strike.

"I think we're finally back to where we were before the strike," Schottenheimer said after the Houston game, in which about the only thing the Browns did wrong was botch a snap on an extra point and two more on field goal tries.

The 8-2 49ers, who bounced back from a loss to New Orleans to beat Tampa Bay 24-10 last week, need all the wins they can get for the home-field edge in the playoffs.

The Browns, 7-3, also have to look over their shoulders at Houston and Pittsburgh.

One sidelight: San Francisco's Jerry Rice has caught touchdown passes — in eight — straight games, three short of the league record. He also has just a game ahead of the Saints in their division.

The NFL's week begin with two Thanksgiving Day games, Kansas City at Detroit and Minnesota at Dallas.

In other Sunday games, Cincinnati at the New York Jets; Green Bay — at Chicago; Houston — at

Indianapolis; Pittsburgh at Buffalo; New Orleans at New England; St. Louis at Atlanta; Tampa Bay at the Los Angeles Rams; the New York Giants at Washington, and Denver at San Diego.

The Los Angeles Raiders visit Seattle Monday night.

Kansas City (1-9) 11
at Detroit (2-8)

Chief, looking to snap a club-record nine-game losing streak, will start veteran Bill Kenney at quarterback.

Kenney, who has been around through three coaches and at least four other quarterbacks since joining the Chiefs as a free agent in 1979, suffered a broken left wrist Nov. 1 against Chicago, but Coach Frank Gussett can't wait for it to heal. Kenney throws right-handed.

"I think our best chance to win is with Bill Kenney. We need a win," Gussett said.

That means Frank Seurer, who started the past two weeks, is back on the bench.

"Frank Seurer is a fine young quarterback for the future," Gussett said. "But I don't think he's ready to work a short work-week and be able to win."

Kenney, 32, has played out versions of this scenario before.

"I've gone through so much here," Kenney said. "There was Steve Fulmer, then Tom Clements came in, and he was going to be the savior. Then it was Todd Blackledge, then Frank. It's always me and somebody."

"If that's the role they want me to take, I'll take it."

Kenney took over at San Diego, the week after the strike ended, replacing Blackledge. Production perked up, but the team continued to lose. He continued to play after breaking his wrist, but Gussett went with Seurer the last two games.

Sunday, however, Seurer completed only 13 of 32 passes for 107 yards with one interception, and the Chiefs were held to 201 yards in a 23-3 loss to the Green Bay Packers.

"We really struggled. We've come

close a couple of times, but it just didn't happen for us," Gussett said. "Last week, the wheels just came right off the cart."

So, again, Kenney got the call. "The way I look at it, the last three years, if I wouldn't have got hurt, I wouldn't have to be worrying about it," Kenney said. "But the job has always come back to me."

The Lions hope their quarterback traumas are behind them. Coach Darryl Rogers gave the job to Chuck Long, the second-year pro out of Iowa, at the beginning of training camp and he has held it ever since.

Long's production, however, has been disappointing at times. He has completed 148 of 250, a completion rate of 59.4 percent, for 1,599 yards and seven touchdowns.

"The Lions quarterback is an impressive young guy," Ganz said. "I like his arm. I think he's got a big league arm. I think he's got a big league arm."

"I think you've got a guy there that will take you all the way. It's going to take time."

Time, however, may be a luxury Rogers cannot afford. Owner William Clay Ford, growing ever more impatient, has begun showing up at Lions' practice sessions the past month, an evidence of his concern.

If the Lions don't produce in the remaining five games, Ford might decide to fire Rogers, even with two years remaining on a five-year contract.

"We're in the crosshairs from Day 1," Rogers said. "It hasn't changed since. Those are decisions out of my hands. I don't worry about things that are out of my control."

"I had the same thing at stake in the first five games. Let's not make it any bigger than it is."

Kickoff for the game, televised nationally on NBC, is at 10:30 a.m. MST.

Minnesota (6-4)
at Dallas (6-5)

Danny White has decided he wants to be a quarterback for the Dallas Cowboys as long as they need him.

"I'm planning on playing at least two or three more years if I can get my wrist problems settled down," White said in an interview.

White could be back in the starting lineup for the Cowboys against the Minnesota Vikings today.

Retirement rumors have surfaced because of White's injury which causes his passing to be erratic. He has another year left on his contract.

"Right now my wrist is feeling better than it has in a long time," White said. "It's feeling almost 100 percent. The rest is just wondering."

White's desire: to stay with the

team rated as something of a surprise because Coach Tom Landry has been grooming Steve Pelluer as the club's quarterback of the future. Landry said Wednesday that "I won't decide who will start at quarterback until after the pregame warmups. Either way both of them will probably play. The cold weather might be a factor on Danny's wrist."

"I feel I can still contribute a lot," White said. "I may have to have an operation to fix the wrist. But I feel I have some good years left."

White, 35, missed Sunday night's 20-14 loss to the Miami Dolphins while Pelluer threw as many interceptions as touchdowns passes, two each.

White has completed almost 60 percent of his passes this year but has 12 interceptions to only six touchdowns passes.

Dallas must defeat Minnesota to keep alive hopes for an NFL wild card spot.

The Vikings have quarterback indecision of their own. Coach Jerry Burns used three passers last week in a 24-13 victory over Atlanta.

Tommy Kramer has a bruised right hand and Burns could start Wade Wilson against the Cowboys.

"We may not make a decision until just prior to the game," said Burns. "All I know is that this is a must game for us."

Kramer said he thought it would be a 50-50 chance for him to be ready.

"The swelling keeps going down and maybe I'll be OK," Kramer said. "I want to play because this is a very critical game for us. It would really help our chances for a wild card spot with a victory."

Dallas is 14-4-1 on Thanksgiving Day. "We have a little edge on Thanksgiving because we don't have to travel," Landry said. "We can practice while the other team is on the airplane. I love Thanksgiving when we win because it gives us 10 days to rest and get ready for our next game."

Minnesota rated a one-point favorite in the nationally televised 1 p.m. game on CBS.

The Cowboys hold a 10-5 lead in the series. It's the first game between the two teams in four years. They've never met in an NFL game.

Denver (6-3-1)
at San Diego (6-3)

The Chargers may have been put in their place with a 34-3 drubbing by the Seahawks at the Kingdome last week. On the other hand, getting blown out in Seattle isn't uncommon and San Diego could re-establish its credentials with a win here.

"It's gone; it's finished. There's nothing you can do about it now," Chargers Coach Al Saunders says of the Seahawks game. "We've looked at that game, learned our lessons from that game and then go ahead and work towards Denver."

The problem they face now is John Elway, who may single-handedly carry the Broncos to the playoffs. Denver has had its problems on the road but Elway has had problems almost nowhere.

Elway will go against Dan Fouts, who didn't start against Seattle because of a pulled calf muscle, then came in when the Chargers trailed 24-3.

Miami (5-5)
at Buffalo (5-5)

Does this game matter? Whatever happens, in two weeks, both will probably be 6-6, along with the Patriots, Jets and Colts.

Yes, it matters, because the Bills came back from a 21-0 deficit to beat the Dolphins in Miami a month ago, so another win here gives them an edge in a tiebreaker.

The Bills are still flying from their first win over the Jets in eight tries, 17-14 last week after Jim Kelly chewed out his offensive linemen at halftime.

But the Dolphins seem to be coming, too. They've won three of their last four and unveiled a potential new star in rookie Troy Stratford, who ran for 168 yards in last week's 20-14 win in Dallas and the defense is getting better.

Los Angeles Raiders (3-7)
at Seattle (7-3) (Monday night)

The Raiders have lost seven in a row and other than the emergence of Bo Jackson in a 23-17 loss to Denver last week, there doesn't seem to be much hope that the streak will end now.

The Raiders have never won at the Kingdome in eight tries — even when they were a power and the Seahawks were an expansion team. The last two losses have been by a combined score of 70-3, including a 37-0 Monday night last year that sent everyone but rabid Seattle fans to bed early.

Jackson was teamed with Marcus Allen last week and contributed a stunning 35-yard touchdown run against the Broncos. But the Raiders still have nobody to throw the ball.

New Orleans (7-3)
at Pittsburgh (6-4)

If the Saints had a more experienced quarterback than Bobby Hebert and a little more offense, they might be headed to the Super Bowl. As it is, they've won four straight, three on the road, and one more ensures them of their first

winning season in 21 years of existence.

But while the city of New Orleans goes crazy, Coach Jim Mora continues to play it low-key, although he concedes that the win last Sunday, that ended the New York Giants' chances of repeating as Super Bowl champion "is just about the most important win I've ever been around."

Houston (6-5)
at Indianapolis (5-5)

Both these rising teams were convincingly taken down a step last week — the Oilers 40-7 at home against Cleveland, the Colts 24-0 in New England. The loser of this one may never get back up.

Or as Coach Ron Meyer of Indianapolis puts it: "We have the same obstacles facing both teams this week."

Green Bay (3-9-1)
at Chicago (9-2)

"We stink," Mike Ditka said as a week ago, so the Bears finally went out and beat a team like they should, crushing Detroit 30-10. Now Ditka says: "We're going in the right direction. We may improve."

This was supposed to be a big game. It's not but it could be a good one — the Giants want to win for pride; the Redskins want to win because they lost three to New York last year.

In reality, there's not much difference here except that the Redskins strike replacements were 3-0 and the Giants 0-3.

Cincinnati (3-7)
at New York Jets (5-5)

The recent games between these two have been strange, which figures — these are two of the NFL's least predictable teams.

Last year, for example, the Bengals beat the Jets 52-21 on the final day of the series, and each finished 10-6. But the Jets went to the playoffs and the Bengals didn't.

Philadelphia (4-6)
at New England (5-5)

The Eagles regulars were 4-1 until two weeks ago, when they barely lost to the Giants. No disgrace there, perhaps, but then came last week's 31-19 home loss to the Cardinals in a game in which they trailed 31-3 at halftime.

Tampa Bay (4-6)
at Los Angeles Rams (3-7)

The fans who are yelling for Vinny Testaverde in Tampa Bay might look at Jim Everett as an example of the troubles a prime young quarterback can have. Even in Monday night's 30-26 win over the Redskins, Everett did less than the special teams and defense, which accounted for three of the four Los Angeles touchdowns.

Psychology could be real reason for Giants' decline

By TOM FRIEND
The Washington Post

A psychologist in San Jose swears he knows why Super Bowl champions tend to get bowled over the following season. His name is Dr. Thomas Tutko, and he says football players can be separated into four basic groups by unique criteria.

• Ring envy. Apparently, diamonds are a boy's best friend. Tutko says many football players play solely for that championship ring and, when they finally have it, the only thing left in life is finding a full-length fur coat. Winning? It's not as important as a good manure.

"Giants' case in point: More than half of them are already wearing furs."

• Hero worship. Most championship teams have the last pick in the first round of the draft, and they usually find a useful player. However, rarely does this new player have an impact on the Super Bowl team, Tutko says. Instead, the player figures the team is so good, he just needs to be a role player, and he underachieves.

"Giants' case in point: First-round pick Mark Ingram, a wide receiver, has been relatively disappointing."

• General envy. Tutko says most people's goal in life is to write a book or, at least, be famous. This, he says, includes special-team guys. So when role players win the Super Bowl and still don't get publicity, they figure, "Why should I keep working so hard?" And they stop working hard.

"Giants' case in point: Returner Phil McConkey got to write a book, but the other special-teams members didn't. So punter Sean Landeta and kicker Raul Allegre and the rest of the outside squad are slumping badly."

• Jealousy. For instance, the rest of the NFL gets jealous of the championship rings, and all they care about is whupping up on the defending Super Bowl champs.

"Giants' case in point: New Orleans Saints 23, Giants 14. Of course, far be it from the New York media to analyze the Giants' loss. They're more interested in the old-fashioned controversy, and the latest episode involves running back Joe Morris and his heart."

The New York Post reported Monday there were "whispers" that

Coach Bill Parcells felt Morris — who has a sore shoulder — should have played Sunday in New Orleans. According to the Post, Parcells was questioning Morris' heart.

"Morris heard of this and ran straight for Parcells' office."

"Nobody can question my heart, nobody," Morris said as he was about to enter Parcells' door.

When he left, they had let bygones be bygones, and Morris told the New York Daily News (Morris and Parcells) may not see eye-to-eye on the teams, but we're fine. He's honest and has never lied to me."

Parcells said: "I think both Joe and I were on the same page. That's all that makes a difference to me."

The Giants' machine began coming undone a couple of days after the Super Bowl when Parcells asked for permission to speak with the Atlanta Falcons. Maybe he was sick of his Gatorade showers, but he eventually decided to stay. Later, tackle Karl Nelson was found to have Hodgkin's Disease, scary in that he was not the first Giants player to develop some form of cancer.

There was some concern that the environment around Giants Stadium helped cause the disease, but George Young, the general manager, said: "Oh, that wasn't true. We've done every study possible. The players' association tried making an issue out of it, but when we brought in scientists for a meeting no one from the association showed up."

Young claims the Giants' offensive line was taken aback by Nelson's illness. "Offensive linemen tend to be sensitive people," he said and this might be a reason why Morris has only 280 yards on 88 carries this year. Last season, he had more than that in his first three games. But where there are no holes, there are no yards. The line just isn't doing it, Parcells says.

Also, the Giants have replaced fullback Maurice Carthon with George Adams, and Adams doesn't block well.

They lost their season opener in Chicago to the Bears, and Allegre missed a field goal that would have won a game the next week against the Cowboys.

Pre-Holiday Carpet Sale

Alexander Smith

"Moonlight" Reg \$13⁹⁵ sq yd
Now \$11⁴⁵ sq yd

6 rolls to choose from
 Stock Colors Only
 Anso V Worry-Free Carpet
 Full Five Year Warranty
 Tone on Tone Colorations
 with slight Tracery pattern

Heritage

"Presto" Reg \$10⁹⁵ sq yd
Now \$8⁹⁵ sq yd

Multi-Toned - Sculptured
 6 Rolls in Stock to Choose from
 Stock colors Only
 100% Nylon
 3m Stain - Release
 5 Year Wear Warranty

SALE ENDS NOVEMBER 30TH
ALL STORES.

Sportsmen wasting money by throwing out their deer hides

By BILL SCHULZ
The Associated Press

Millions of American deer hunters are missing a big opportunity to enjoy their trophy by giving away or throwing out the hide.

"Deerskin is unique leather. It's really soft. It's softer than any other kind of animal," said Lyn Schuette, president of W.B. Place & Co., a deerskin tanning and leather goods company in Hartford, Wis.

Deerskin also is strong and warm and when it gets wet it dries back to nearly its natural softness, unlike

cowhide or pigskin, which can dry hard enough to use as scrapers.

"It's because of the loose fiber structure of the hide, Schuette said.

"I'm not biased. We also make cowhide gloves here. But I once made a pair of gloves, one cowhide, one deerskin and wore them. The deerskin kept that hand warmer," Schuette said in a telephone interview from his office. He got the same result with another pair of gloves with the different leathers on opposite hands.

Turning your deerskin into good leather isn't complicated, provided

you don't mind getting your hands a little dirty. It just requires a little care skinning the deer, five pounds of salt, some newspaper and postage to ship the skin to a tannery.

"There's no rush to skin the deer. The hide can remain on while the meat ages. Cut the skin loose around the legs, well above the knee joint, and slit the skin up the inside of the leg to the belly cavity.

Cut around the neck behind the head and down the throat to the belly cavity, so the skin is loosened all around.

Then the old "rock-and-car" skinning trick works well.

Tie the deer by the head to a strong tree limb and skin the back of the neck enough to wrap the skin around a rock. Tie a rope tightly around the skin and rock, then to a car, and pull the skin off the deer.

"That way you eliminate any possibility of getting score marks on the hide," Schuette said. "You can cut into the hide without really seeing it. The tanning process can turn a slit into a hole in the hide, or at least leave a weak spot in the leather."

Then salt the skin thoroughly. Lay it fleshy side up on a piece of

plywood or cardboard and work the moisture out of the hide. The moisture is a breeding ground for bacteria," Schuette said.

"The bacteria eat up the hide. They'll eat a hole through the hide. We have gotten hides that look like they've been shot with a shotgun. That's bacteria damage."

The hide can be frozen immediately after removal from the deer, then thawed and salted later. But salting should be done immediately after the skin is off the animal or as soon as it is thawed.

After several days, "when it looks crusty and dry," fold the hide's edges to the center, roll it up, wrap it in newspapers, box it and ship it to a tannery.

Don't wrap the skin in a plastic bag. That helps seal moisture in. Paper will help absorb any moisture away from the hide, Schuette said.

It usually costs \$10 or so to get a hide tanned. Then it can be made into anything from moccasins or purses to clothing. It takes, for example, about five good-size deerskins to make a fringed jacket, but one hide will make two purses.

Outdoors

The lore of trapping

Not far outside Idaho's cities, it remains a cottage industry for a hardy few souls

By SAM HUTCHINS
Times-News correspondent

All was natural in the sounds and in the feel and smell of the air. All was raw and naked with winter. The sun hung low on the horizon, shining white. The creek ran low in its bed. The cold air gave its waters a metallic tinkle.

"There was no wind and no snow covering the frozen ground. Old brittle leaves made the smallest movement sound like a commotion.

The trapper was intent. He walked into the stream, using a 6-foot pole to explore every hollow or crevice on the bank. His eyes never rested. Every track was noted. Every fluff of hair or piece of bone or scattering of feathers was examined. He studied the ground before making a set, trying to leave it looking exactly the same with the trap in place. His ears were alert also.

Occasionally, he had caught a glimpse of a raccoon or a fox, and through careful observation of their location and movement, succeeded in eventually catching them.

No doubt the preceding scene strikes many as evoking a bygone era, an image from the 18th century. This is not necessarily so.

Today there are thousands of hardy individuals who can be seen performing scenes very much like this one above. They do it daily throughout the winter months.

This ancient vocation, possibly man's oldest, is alive and well. The state of Idaho is an important center of this largely unnoticed industry. The widespread controversy surrounding the act of trapping a wild animal for its fur has forced the industry to take a quiet, background position.

Out of sight, out of mind. But it's there. Jim Underwood of Pacific Hide & Fur in Jerome describes a vigorous market that, up until the recent stock market plunge, was showing steady growth. The upset on Wall Street last month has thrown the fur market into a state of limbo, he said.

Underwood had one large order for furs canceled and at this time is not sure where the market is headed. But he is optimistic and anticipates things will have stabil-

"There is a certain draw that pulls men to tend trap lines. Usually money is not the primary goal. For many, the sense of being deeply involved with the natural scheme of things is a reward in itself."

ized by the time the harvest really gets under way later this winter.

And just what does the term "harvest" imply? The trapper himself seems shrouded in mystery. There is a certain draw that pulls men to tend trap lines. Usually money is not the primary goal. For many, the sense of being deeply involved with the natural scheme of things is a reward in itself. And then, of course, there is the pure challenge of outsmarting a wily animal, such as a coyote or fox, that attracts many to trapping.

The typical, serious trapper maintains 300 or 400 traps throughout the season, checking them at least every other day as the law requires. The trap itself is usually a simple, long-spring leg-hold device that has changed little, apart from the advent of better metal, since the times of the beaver hunters.

A dozen of these traps for trapping muskrat and other similar-sized animals costs around \$36. The larger traps for coyote, fox and beaver run about \$42 per dozen.

Other leg-hold traps, such as the coil spring and jump spring, generally cost a bit more and are variations on the same theme.

The Conibear humane killer trap is the only really practical innovation to the trapping scene in recent times. It is lightweight, sure and deadly. A dozen of these sell for around \$24. Box, or wire cage traps are bulky, expensive and inefficient for catching quantities of wary furbearers. For these reasons, they do not find wide acceptance among serious trappers.

Primitive traps such as snares and deadfalls are used extensively by some trappers. They generally do not produce as consistently as steel traps, but their simplicity, low cost and ease of construction make them a viable tactic.

The quarry of the trapper covers a broad range of animal species. Muskrats, by far, make up the greatest volume of the yearly harvest. Underwood takes in around 40,000 during a typical year. The going price for a large, prime rat hide was about \$5 at the close of last season. That's a good price and Underwood had anticipated it would continue where it left off. The stock market upset knocked the price down to around \$3, however.

Coyotes are next in line in popularity among trappers with an average of 1,000 to 1,500 hides a season brought in to Underwood's store. A good coyote pelt fetches \$35 to \$45.

If trappers were to decide upon a mascot, the beaver would be a top candidate. It is upon this single animal that much of the colorful history of the West and of trappers in particular is based. The demand for beaver pelts nearly resulted in the extinction of this animal during the 19th century. Today the population is stable and the trapping of beavers is a carefully managed activity. Underwood buys about 2,000 a season at \$15 to \$18 apiece for the better-quality hides.

The most valuable pelt, by far, is that of the bobcat. There are stringent regulations on the taking of these animals, but the lure of the \$250 to \$300 that each hide will fetch encourages many trappers to go through with the necessary paperwork and pit their skills against this secretive, elusive beast.

Raccoon, mink and foxes contribute to the fur houses, as well. A prime raccoon is worth as much as \$25 and a good fox or large male mink both range from \$18 to \$20.

The numerous tricks and devices that a trapper uses are as varied as trappers themselves.

Many hard-core trappers have their own recipes for scents and baits as well as strong opinions as to just how and where sets should be made. The preparation of the

See TRAPPERS on Page D10



Rick Underwood of Pacific Hide & Fur in Jerome displays some high-quality coyote pelts

The meter is running on Idaho's disappearing farm land

There was an item in the newspaper I hadn't read out the other day which was worth a second glance.

Not because of what it represented on the surface, but for what the development may mean to those of us who love clean rivers, bright trout and playing river waters.

The news story was one in which University of Idaho agricultural economist Neil Meyer warned Idaho farmers that they'll either have to comply with federal soil conservation measures or learn to live without federal farm payments.

In the story were these facts:

• Half of Idaho's agricultural land is highly erodible, Meyer said. But erodible



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

land — that which is easily washed or blown away — must either have a conservation plan approved by the federal government or must be retired from annual cropping.

• If the land is still losing topsoil by 1990, the federal government might not pay subsidies to those who farm it any longer.

• About half of Idaho's farm income comes from the federal government in the form of agricultural subsidies.

• This should be important to anyone who values clean water, because a lot of that topsoil winds up in our rivers, streams, and lakes as silt where it clogs spawning beds, chokes the insects upon which fish feed, and fills our storage dams with mud, eventually causing early retirement of our water storage and power-generating capabilities in the Northwest.

• The important question is how will the conservation plan be developed?

• If farmers are simply allowed to utilize the soil conservation techniques available

to hold the soil on wheat fields, a lot more soil will go downstream to the Pacific Ocean before we end what has become a cycle of pain for the land and the water.

• It would be better to return vast areas of erodible land to grass than it would to carve another grand canyon in the Palouse or Camas Prairie areas of North Central Idaho.

Likewise, many of the high benchlands of southern Idaho should never have been farmed, as you can see by looking carefully in the small streams which drain them.

Farmers have produced cheap crops for decades at the expense of the soil, which is

blowing free in some instances and choking river gravel in others.

Nationwide, there could have been a lot more rivers as silted as the Henry's Fork, as Silver Creek, as the Clearwater River.

But most streams elsewhere in the United States were ruined long before man came to Idaho and began tearing up the fence grass or logging with diesel-powered equipment that tears up a lot more soil than did the old workhorse team.

Today, millions of people visit Idaho on their vacations because we offer streams like the ones mentioned earlier. We offer them only as an accident of geography, be-

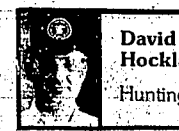
See HARROP on Page D10

Hunters just can't afford to take pheasants for granted

There was a time when most hunters in the Magic Valley cut their teeth as shotgunners of the pheasant. The pheasant's costume made it a spectacular game bird and their numbers made each hunt a reward experience.

While growing up on a farm in Shoshone, I remember the opening of pheasant season as an event equal to any holiday celebration. Seldom did I have to leave the confines of our 80 acres to find all the birds my mother was willing to cook. It seemed that there had been pheasants for ever and that they would always be in abundance.

I now know neither assumption was correct.



David Hocklander
Hunting

The ring-necked pheasant is not native to Idaho. Though many earlier attempts were made, the first successful attempt to stock the United States with this Chinese fowl occurred 106 yards ago. Judge Owen Nickerson Denny was serving as consul for the United States in Shanghai. There he was of-

fered a delicious Oriental dish called roast pheasant. Judge Denny felt he could do his country a great favor by transplanting the pheasant to the United States.

The first shipment of 60 birds did not take the ocean trip well and arrived in poor condition. The members quickly dwindled until only 10 were left. It was more successful with his second shipment. It consisted of 10 cock Chinese ring-necked pheasants and 18 hens. It was 1882 and few people realized the great success that these new birds would enjoy in the New World.

Their new home was the Willamette Valley of Oregon. The first season opened in 1891 with an estimated population of 60,

000 birds. Soon 116 birds were trapped and moved to western Washington, eastern Washington and eventually to Idaho. From that small beginning, the birds flourished in the fertile farmland of southern Idaho.

The pheasant has now hit on some hard times and its numbers are falling. One way to determine game bird populations is by the success of the hunter. If the number of game birds is up, then the challenge to hunters is to fill the bag limit on a given hunt. If the number of game birds is down, the hunter hopes only to bag a single bird, with little hope for a limit. Many hunters spent opening day in the field and never saw a legal bird.

Most people agree that the decrease in

numbers is due directly or indirectly to the loss of adequate habitat for the birds. The proper amounts of food, cover, water and space have to be present for the birds to flourish. Clean and efficient farming techniques and practices have reduced the amount of natural pheasant habitat. Overgrown ditches, natural ponds and weedy fence lines are all but gone.

The new farming has also reduced another element important to the birds — the edge. Pheasants, like most wildlife, prefer to live on the edges between different types of vegetation, cover or food rather than in the middle. For example, 64 fields of 10 acres each provide more than 60 miles of

See HOCKLANDER on Page

Discriminating hunters like creature comforts

By MARK OMBASCIK
The Denver Post

DENVER — Autumn's sleety gales make Colorado a miserable place for thousands of migrating mallards, but a duck hunter like Edie "Punch" Bohm doesn't worry. "If his toes are not toasty, Bohm just turns up the thermostat on the two infrared heaters inside his custom duck blind. If his palate gets dry, he pulls a chilled refreshment from his refrigerator in the dark blind. And if he gets sleepy, Bohm can retire to his log cabin clubhouse for a comfy catnap.

Welcome to the wildly expensive world of duck hunting, South Platte River style. Bohm and his nine hunting buddies already have sunk \$400,000 into their exclusive Sandbar Duck Club, and they are not alone. Dozens of Denver waterfowlers pay thousands of dollars each year for the privilege of shooting birds on a muddy stretch of riverbank be-

tween Greeley and Fort Morgan. They all do this to adorn their dinner tables with a handful of fowl that can be bought at the local supermarket for a few dollars a pound. "It's terrible. Ducks might cost me \$35,000 a year," said Bohm, a Denver real estate investor. "I'd be afraid to figure out what I spend per duck. You just don't do that."

Such extravagance is hardly typical among the more than 40,000 who hunt ducks and geese each year in Colorado. Most waterfowl swamps next Saturday for opening day of the main goose season and the second of three duck seasons, pride themselves on the agony they suffer while chasing birds.

One of the oldest axioms of duck hunting is that the nastier the weather, the better the hunting. Because of that, the greatest waterfowling takes usually involve hunters who braved blizzards and 50-

below wind chills to trick hundreds of ducks into landing among their decoys.

But in recent years, those kinds of takes have grown increasingly rare. Duck populations have dwindled, and so have the number of landowners willing to allow hunters on their sloughs and marshes.

In an effort to secure good hunting grounds, some of the sport's wealthier aficionados began offering farmers a time-honored incentive: money. Now state wildlife officials say about 50 stubs have sprung up on the South Platte, between Greeley and Fort Morgan, a stretch that long has been a prime migratory route for ducks and geese fleeing the biting winds of the North.

A lease on one mile of prime South Platte water usually costs \$4,000 to \$6,000 for the three-month hunting season, hunters and wildlife officials say. For 160 acres of stubbed corn or milo fields around

Fort Collins, which is prime goose territory, leases go for \$1,000 to \$2,000 for three months.

"There are some pretty heated bidding wars out there," said Jim Lipscomb, state wildlife manager. "If you print that someone pays \$10,000 for a stretch of the Platte, someone else will come in and pay \$12,000 and boot them out."

To play it safe, the wealthiest duck hunters don't lease. They buy. Bohm said his and his partners built their Sandbar Club by buying one mile of the South Platte near Fort Morgan for \$1,000 an acre. Bohm said he also sold a 33-acre stretch 15 years ago for \$42,000. In 1980, Bohm said, he sold another 700-acre hunting property for more than \$900,000.

Those sums may seem staggering to the average hunter who slings decoys over his back each week and shivers for hours in a makeshift mud-and-stick duck blind. Duck hunters can start out with an investment as little as \$350 for a basic

gun, box of ammunition, decoys, duck call, and hip waders. They also must hold a small-game license and a federal duck stamp, which together cost \$17.60.

But hunters would have to spend more than \$1 million to approach the hunting investments made by two of Colorado's richest men, Peter Coors and Philip Anschutz.

Coors, the millionaire brewer and former national president of Ducks Unlimited, declined to speak about his property near Montrose, Colo. But state wardens and hunters who have visited his half-mile stretch of river say it has a lodge on 800 acres, which include a three-hole golf course.

Even more secrecy shrouds Anschutz's private hunting preserve. Two years ago, Anschutz, the reclusive Denver oil billionaire, bought the Eagle's Nest Ranch near Deerfield. Since buying that six-mile stretch of the South Platte, Anschutz has planted hundreds of trees and shrubs, dug ponds, and started plans to raise his own mallards and pheasants.

He also is growing millet, corn and other grains that attract wild birds. Anschutz plans to add a hunting lodge to his operation, run by at least two private wildlife managers. When Anschutz bought the property, he also acquired a stone-stopping house that had served the

old Denver-to-Julesburg stagecoach line.

The billionaire now is in the process of numbering each rock in the stagecoach house, disassembling the walls and reconstructing them on the site of his planned lodge. "It boggles my mind that some one would spend so much money on ducks," said Larry Rogstad, an avid duck hunter and wildlife division ranger — who, patrols the South Platte. Spending over a couple hundred dollars would be cutting into my family's food budget. It makes me wonder: Will the kids grow up to be able to afford to hunt?"

But million-dollar hunting preserves less than typical on the South Platte, said Billy Mitchell, 70, a Denver gunman who started hunting ducks in elementary school. The most common practice, Mitchell said, is for 10 friends to team up and buy a lease for less than \$500 per hunter.

The problem is that most of the clubs with leases are nearly impossible to join. Mitchell, for example, belongs to three duck clubs around Hespery. But before he was invited to join two of those clubs, he had to spend five years on a waiting list. When Mitchell finally got in, though, he didn't reward himself with a heated blind. "We go out and freeze our fannies off," he said. "That's duck hunting."

Nature Conservancy says dozens of imperiled animal species now on fast-track for extinction

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Some 220 animal species and 600 types of plants, many of them native to California, are threatened with extinction unless action is taken, a leading conservation group reported.

A report commissioned by the California Nature Conservancy for release Wednesday said a "silent crisis" is under way in the Golden State, which has a greater concentration of unique species and habitats than any other part of the United States.

The California condor, whose well-publicized slide towards extinction has generated concern about its survival, is only the "canary in the mineshaft," a symbol of what is happening across the state, the group said.

In an interview Tuesday, conservancy director Steve McCormick compared the elimination of individual species to the removal of rivets from an airplane wing.

While the demise of other species such as the San Joaquin kit fox or the blunt-nosed leopard lizard might not stir the same emotional reaction as the majestic condor, each "rivet" is of equal importance,

he said. "You could say any given rivet might not cause that wing to fall, but I don't want to be on an airplane where they're kind of randomly pulling off rivets," he said.

"There is a point where the removal of a seemingly insignificant rivet will lead to the catastrophic crash of the entire plane."

State or federal officials list 10 percent of the state's native mammals, 17 percent of native reptiles and amphibians and 27 percent of freshwater fish as threatened or endangered species. The new report includes not only those species, but species likely to become threatened if trends continue.

Under these trends, a third of California's mammals, a quarter of its birds, a third of its reptiles and amphibians species, 10 percent of the freshwater fish species and 12 percent of its native plants are imperiled, according to the study.

McCormick noted that millions of dollars have been spent in the effort to save the condor, a campaign that has resulted in the removal of all remaining condors from the wild. "What we realized," he said, "is

that the condor is kind of a signal, a symbol of what is happening in a much more widespread way. The miners used to use canaries as an indication of when the oxygen was depleted. When the canary would go you'd know it was time to get out of the mine."

He said the condor is like a "canary in the mineshaft."

"We could gather these species and put them in a zoo and maintain a healthy breeding population virtually indefinitely," he added.

"What we're concerned about is preserving the environment, or the habitat, for the species."

The report recommends increased habitat acquisition, tax incentives for private protection of habitats, increased control of non-native plants and acceleration of the process of listing endangered species.

The federal Fish and Wildlife Service estimates it costs about \$62,000 to add a species to the list of endangered species because of extensive requirements and procedures. There are an estimated 3,800 species on the waiting list, but funding is now \$3.2 million annually —

enough for about 50 species a year.

The conservancy's study conducted at the request of the state Senate Committee on Natural Resources and Wildlife, was heralded by committee member Sen. Robert E. Frazier, a Riverside Democrat, as "the most comprehensive, complete effort yet to compile information" on threatened species in California.

It is expected to be used by the committee to help guide funding decisions and by private organizations to help determine priority projects.

The California Nature Conservancy is the state branch of the national, non-profit Nature Conservancy, a private organization that works closely with government agencies to identify and preserve vanishing habitats either through government or private action.

The state group, with 62,000 members, has protected 170,000 of the state's 100 million acres by purchasing land and establishing preserves. Nationally, the Nature Conservancy has 300,000 members and has protected over 2.5 million acres of islands, marshes, beaches, streams and other habitats.

Most hikers' problems stem from ill-fitting footwear

By BILL SCHULZ
The Associated Press

Neglecting hunting or hiking boots is one way to guarantee a trip into the wilderness will be at least uncomfortable, but at worst painful.

If your feet get you in, they've got to get you out, so keep them warm and dry.

Normally that requires boots, and boots require special care.

There basically are four kinds of boots, rubber, leather, fabric and leather-rubber pacs, which have rubber bottoms with leather uppers.

Rubber boots are totally waterproof, unless damaged. Their drawback, however, is they don't allow body moisture to work its way out of the boot in warm weather or during heavy exertion. They need little care except cleaning with water.

Fabric boots can be kept waterproof with a silicone spray. It wears off fairly quickly, and should be applied often. If the remainder of the boot is leather, treat that leather the way a leather boot is treated. Rubber portions of the boot require cleaning.

Leather boots require the most care.

Buy good quality boots because cheap leather or workmanship will take its toll on your feet.

Treat the leather uppers on combination pacs the same way you treat an all-leather boot. The technique depends on the boot itself.

Leather boots are made by punching holes in pieces of leather and stitching the pieces together. Every hole is a potential leak.

Always break new boots in before the first trip out. Some people recommend putting on your

new boots — over two pair of socks, a light inner pair and a thick warmer outer pair — and getting them good and wet. Then walk them dry.

That allows the leather to stretch to fit your particular set of walking equipment.

Don't get them dirty in this process. You can apply a coating of silicone calk to the seams on new boots to help waterproof them. If the seams are dirty they must be meticulously cleaned before calking.

Some leather boots are treated with silicone waterproofing at the factory. This will wear off after use and the boots should be treated regularly.

Untreated boots require treatment with a waterproofing conditioner. There are two types, those made of petroleum products and those made of beeswax, lanolin or fish oils.

The trick is to protect the leather, not soften it to the point the boots won't stand up.

With most preparations, it's best to warm the boots a little. Put them by a hot air register, or in an oven that's turned off, but has a little heat in it and warm the leather until it and your feet alike warm to the touch, about 120 degrees.

Then, using a clean rag, rub the conditioner into the leather. Don't overdo it. Use only the amount of conditioner the leather will absorb. After treating, you can use a hair dryer to continue warming the boots to absorb the conditioner.

Wipe off any excess and let the boots dry.

Even the best leather boots are not totally waterproof. But they will keep you dry under most conditions, if you care for them and don't try to make them do a job designed for waders.

BLM seeks wilderness in Eighteenmile area

SALMON (AP) — Despite strong local opposition, the Bureau of Land Management's Salmon District has recommended wilderness preservation for more than half of the 25,000-acre Eighteenmile Wilderness Study Area in Lemhi County.

But in releasing the area's environmental impact statement calling for 14,800 acres to be set aside as wilderness, BLM Lemhi Resource Area manager Jerry Wilfong disputed contentions from opponents that the area was suited for preservation. Despite the opposition, he called the recommendation a wise one.

"We felt it was our obligation as resource managers to recommend to the Secretary of Interior that the area be designated," Wilfong said.

The opposition came mostly from ranchers in the Lemhi Valley who

said wilderness designation would make it harder for them to manage grazing allotments and cost the government more than the current management expense.

"It doesn't meet the wilderness criteria at all," said James Whitaker, a Lendore rancher. "From about anyplace on the Eighteenmile area you can see human habitation."

Rancher Heather Smith Thomas of Salmon criticized the proposal because it favored wildlife over other users, but while unhappy with the decision, she was not surprised.

"When they make something wilderness, the traditional users are going to lose out," Mrs. Thomas said. "Over time the restraints put on the traditional users make it awfully hard to continue to use. ... I fully think they're going to do

what they want to do regardless of what people around here want."

On the other side, the BLM has been criticized by environmentalists over the nonwilderness recommendation for the remaining 10,000 acres in the tract.

Located in a strip between two parcels of national forest land also recommended as nonwilderness, Wilfong said it would have been difficult to manage the land as wilderness under those circumstances.

But Jane Leeson of the Wilderness Society said opening up that area to development would threaten the future of a 500-year-old forest that winters there. It also would allow further activity that would degrade water quality in the area.

"We are dismayed that the BLM has formalized a wilderness recommendation and management plan they acknowledge violates the Clean Water Act and EPA standards," she said. "The all-or-derness alternative would have protected the elk herd and water quality while reducing the country's economic picture by a mere one half of 1 percent."

The proposed wilderness is adjacent to the Italian Peaks roadless area proposed for wilderness by Targhee National Forest. The Eighteenmile tract has little commercial timber, but it has potential for oil and gas exploration, and several mineral deposits including gypsum and phosphates.

It is mostly used for grazing livestock, with some hunting.

The proposal now goes to the Secretary of Interior for recommendation to Congress and the president.

sometimes even raccoon can be taken by simply placing traps in likely runways or burrow entrances. More free-ranging animals such as foxes, coyotes and bobcats are usually felled more readily by the use of certain lures and baits.

There is a wide variety of bottled lures whose manufacturers claim to draw animals from miles around to only a few drops sprinkled on a leaf. Most of them do work to some degree, but I have found that in my experience, the overall potency of the odor is a more important factor than what the odor happens to be. Some of the best lures I ever used were

plain sardines. On a couple of occasions, I used a concoction made from bait fish sealed in a glass jar and set in the sun until liquified. This stuff is so powerful, it took me awhile to uncurl my toes the first time I cracked the lid open. It seemed to have a hypnotic effect on every house cat and farm dog within a 10-mile radius: I only used the stuff for a few days and just holding the jar and pouring it around my traps made me smell pleasantly enough to be evicted from the house. By virtue of its own sheer potency, I was forced to discontinue its use.

Trapping is a tradition deeply

rooted in the heritage of our country. Idaho has a special tie to this tradition due to its great tracts of wild land and even more so because of the spirit of independence embodied in this state. The immense wilderness of fur that brought "wild" Europeans to western America is gone, but the spirit that drew those men to explore the raw environment lives on in small ways. It can be seen vividly during the winter months here in Idaho by looking to wild byways where a few hardy souls still cling to the timeless vocation of acquiring a little fur and a lot of living.

Trapping

Continued from Page D9 traps themselves is a subject covered by considerable lore. The first thing many trappers do after buying some shiny new traps is to bury them in dense river mud for a week or more. If the mud is tamped down thoroughly around the traps, the lack of oxygen will prevent them from rusting. When they are cured in this manner, they will be of a deep dull black color and have a natural earthy smell. From my own experience with traps treated in this way, they will not rust.

Harop

Continued from Page D9 cause large areas of early-day Idaho were isolated from markets and areas dry farms did not spring up so early that our rivers have become completely silted; our topsoil gone on the wind or the flood. But today, you can trace the topography of early Idaho and find it largely gone along with the native vegetation and part of the topsoil. The rolling hills of north-central Idaho were once gardens of Idaho fescue, the grass which today did grow belly-deep on a horse. The acres of grass and redbushes separated stands of sparse ponderosa pines which provided perches for the sharp-tailed grouse that once lived there; the wild grass-hoppers now live in the deserts of wheat which have completely replaced the savannah.

Some writers feel that to catch the real trap-wise coyotes and foxes, meticulous attention to detail is mandatory. I have not recommended that the trapper ride a horse to the place that he plans to set his traps and, before

dismissing, spread a clean piece of canvas on the ground: He is then supposed to stand on the canvas while setting the trap with gloved hands. When he is finished, he is supposed to climb back on the horse and draw up the canvas with a piece of cord tied to the corner.

Other writers believe that human scent dissipates naturally within a few hours of leaving a place and that only a convenient degree of attention need be given to protecting a site.

Baits and lures are not always used. Muskrat, beaver, mink and

Some of the worst environmental disasters in Idaho have occurred on our desert ranges. And too little is being done to stop them. The Bureau of Land Management is currently engaged in a series of huge "range improvement programs" which involve the destruction of thousands of acres of native grass and brush while it does much less to cure the ills of the June grass expanses on the desert.

It is time that we wake up and do something about preserving some of our wilderness. Idaho's heritage is blowing in the wind, and much of her native vegetation is already gone.

Hocklander

Continued from Page D9 edge. But a single field of 640 acres, which is common today, often covers 4 miles of edge. All is not lost, though — at least not yet. Recognizing what is happened is a start toward solving the problem. Groups are forming to help reverse the trend before the pheasant is gone. The recent economic setbacks for farmers have given the pheasant some relief. Abandoned and untilled farms throughout the Magic Valley offer habitat which the resident pheasant population has quickly claimed. These farms can afford some of the best hunting. As hunters, we can adapt to diminished numbers. I find myself approaching pheasant

hunting with a mind-set similar to big game hunting. Since the birds are fewer in number, I must be more careful not to miss any opportunity to find that one rooster.

The other night, I parked the pickup next to a field I intended to hunt. Without thinking, I slammed the door. In the quiet of the fall evening that sounded like a cannon blast. The results were predictable.

From the field boiled two roosters determined not to end up in my deep freeze. The subsequent hunt produced just one tim hen.

I also find myself becoming discouraged and skipping patches of cover, telling myself there is not a bird there anyway. In reality, I

Readers' questions and comments are welcomed. Send to David Hocklander, 328 Nevada St., Gooding, Idaho 83330.

David Hocklander, a teacher and athletic director at Gooding High School, writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Idaho's alpine lakes still largely untouched

By PETE ZIMOWSKY
The Idaho Statesman

MCCALL—Gary and Ann Hines took a breather after hiking a few thousand feet in elevation to Louise Lake.

The hike was worth it. They sat on a boulder and before them was a magnificent view of the rugged, blue-gray peaks of the lake and the gray, jagged cliffs of 8,305-foot Jughandle Mountain. The lapping waters of Louise Lake provided an alpine serenade.

There is nothing like it in their state of Pennsylvania, the couple from Pittsburgh said, as they soaked up the sun and the grandeur of the high-mountain setting, miles from the nearest highway.

Trout in the lake surfaced for

flies as the couple talked about their hike and the other lakes they wanted to visit. They were staying with relatives in Hotchkiss this summer and took advantage of the close day hike to alpine lakes.

For many — residents and non-residents alike — Idaho's approximately 5,000 alpine lakes are something to be discovered.

Thousands of backpackers and day hikers trek to the lakes each summer. Each trail is different and each lake a new experience.

Trekkers know that it is impossible for them to get to all of Idaho's lakes in a lifetime, but hiking to high-mountain lakes is an ever-changing adventure.

They are considered Idaho's gems and the most scenic and unique opportunities for both hiking and fishing.

The surprises at high lakes are not only scenic. A fisherman doesn't know what he'll find on the first cast. One lake may have brook trout, another rainbows.

High lake trout are temperamental, too. The fishing may be good at a lake one summer and not the next. Just ask Steve Geier of Nampa, who was casting spinners at Louise Lake.

He recalled how fishing was fabulous the previous year. It was rainy and the trout were very active. This year it was sunny and the trout were acting a little finicky.

But fishermen have come to know and accept that challenge. They do because each alpine lake is worth the gamble and can offer a surprise, whether it be rainbow, cutthroat, brook or golden trout, or even grayling.

Alpine lakes are also a point of

discovery for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

We're in the process of putting together a computer data base to access all stocking history," said Virgil Moore, state fishery research manager.

There are lakes which are not on the list that have been stocked. We still find unnamed lakes with fish in them," he said.

Historically, most of Idaho's high-mountain lakes were barren of fish. Fish populations were established by stocking in the 1920s. The Fish and Game's mountain lakes fish truck back in those days was two 10-gallon milk cans on a Decker pack saddle, cinched to a stout mule or pack horse, according to an article in the July-August edition of Idaho Wildlife magazine.

Today, most high-mountain lakes are stocked by plane. They receive

1,000 to 2,000 fry every three years, depending on their size. Lakes which have a better backpacker season, or those with roads leading to them, are planted more frequently.

Some mountain lakes have natural reproduction — especially those with prolific brook trout.

Fish and Game has been conducting an inventory of alpine lakes over the past two years with the help of the Forest Service and volunteers. Information on each chain of lakes is recorded, especially such things as the depth, status of the fish, species, growth rates and geological formations.

From there, officials make a determination on stocking, Moore said.

If fishermen come up empty handed at a lake and see no sign of life, they should contact Fish and

Game. There might have been a winter kill. The department relies on fishermen for information on high lakes, Moore said. However, he said some lakes will remain barren to keep the natural ecosystem.

Although the fishing is important, the scenery at high lakes provides just as much incentive for the hiker. Alpine lakes are scattered from border to border and offer a variety of hiking experiences from one- to five-mile treks. Some can be easy day hikes, others may take several days to reach.

In mountain ranges like the Sawtooths, backpackers can plan weeklong trips and have different lakes to camp by every night.

August and September are some of the best months to visit an alpine lake, but some hikers continue visiting them in October.

Expert: Inexperienced deer callers should keep quiet

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (AP) — Inexperienced deer callers should stay away from wheezes, snorts and bleats, but a properly pitched snort could fill the freezer with venison, a state wildlife manager said.

"Many hunters consider deer calling impossible," but Garry Cook of the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency said grunts can be mastered easily through listening to tapes and choosing from a good selection of calls on the market.

"The grunt is the center of their communication," Cook said. "There are different types of grunts, including aggressive grunts, social grunts and tending grunts."

"Most of the grunting noises deer make have only subtle differences and are soft, except during the mating season when bucks are chasing does," Cook said, who is the agency's assistant regional manager in West Tennessee.

"Don't practice on deer, especially those you are wanting to hunt," Cook said. "The biggest problem most hunters have is overcalling. This won't help your chances."

A beginner should call only once every hour and should remember not to make the grunt too loud, he said.

"It's really hard to mess up on a grunt. Deer even mess them up themselves and if a hunter messes up, it won't scare a deer. They just won't pay any attention to it," Cook said.

Cook said he has called in more than 200 deer. He said he uses a call to make a deer change direction.

"A lot of times deer will be feeding away from you and a subtle snort will make them turn around and come looking for another deer," he said.

The best time for deer calling is during the rut, or mating season, Cook said.

"Unless it's breeding season, they will casually walk over and check things out, but when the bucks are in rut, they will run in with their hair up to find out what's going on," Cook said.

Deer calling has some drawbacks, he said. Calls instantly give away a hunter's position, for example.

"They will come looking for you and if you're not ready you can really mess up," Cook said. "This is one of the problems most hunters make."

The best thing about grunting is that the sound makes deer alert, he said. Hunters must pay close attention to wind direction and try not to make much other noise so as not to frighten away deer before the call is made, he said.

Bleats, wheezes and snorts are very hard for a hunter to master, Cook said.

"A bleat means different things. To a fawn, they may mean they're hungry, frustrated and lost," he said.

Montana guides say hunters using rifles they can't handle

By DARYL GADBOW
The Missoulian

MISSOULA, Mont. — A professional hunting guide in Montana may do more hunting and see more game killed in a season than most hunters do in several seasons.

That experience gives guides a unique perspective on the performance of various hunting rifle calibers on big game. And most guides have developed some strong opinions on the calibers that are most effective for dispatching game animals, particularly elk.

Here are the opinions and recommendations of eight western Montana hunting outfitters and guides on big game hunting rifles. Each guide was asked what caliber rifles are most common among their clients and what caliber rifle they use themselves.

• Bernard Nieslchik, Broken Heart Guest Ranch, Haugan, Mont.: "The majority of our hunters either have a 300 Magnum or they use a 30-06 or 270. When clients ask me what my preference is, I tell them I use a 270. It's adequate for anything because most shots are within 100 yards."

"I imagine a guy could use an old 30-30 and do pretty well most of the time around here, especially for deer. But most of our clients are from out of state and the bigger the rifle, the better the shot."

• Mick Cheff, Cheff Guest Ranch, Ronan, Mont.: "My recommendation to my clients is to use whatever they shoot best. It used to be that the 'ought-six' was most popular. Now I think that's went to the 300 Weatherby and 7mm's. But my caliber from 30-30 on up is OK for anything we hunt in Montana. I use an old octagon barrel 30-30 that my dad gave me. It's enough to kill a grizzly or anything else."

• Rus Willis, Rus' Willis Outfitter, Noxon, Mont.: "What I recommend to clients is a 7mm Remington Magnum, shooting a 160-grain necker bullet out of it. I use it myself for elk, deer, sheep, goats, antelope and bear. It's one rifle and one load for everything."

"The most common rifle I see hunters use is a 30-06. I see a lot of 300 Weatherby's. But most guys that bring the big 300 Magnums can't shoot them. It causes problems with flinching. I'd rather use my clients come out with a 243 that they can shoot real well than a big 300 that they can't shoot."

"But it doesn't really matter

what you're shooting, if you can shoot real well. As long as bullet placement is good, it don't matter a hell of beans what you shot them with. Everybody I ever met who hunted with a 243 or 6mm was a good hunter and a good shot. I know one guy in Sanders County, and the last eight elk he shot have been with a 6mm. He shot 'em behind the ear and he don't waste any meat."

• Lloyd Hahn, Sun River Outfitters, Condon, Mont.: "I recommend .270 and over for elk. I've had people in camp who packed a .243 and killed elk. But I don't recommend it because most people can't shoot well enough. Most of our hunters are from out of state and the get excited and rattled and they don't always hit them where they should. A big caliber removes some of the human error."

"If a client calls and asks, 'I recommend a 270 or over. A 300 Magnum is good, I myself shoot a 270 Remington Magnum. A 243 is not very forgiving. If a 243 is the only rifle you own, you better be sure of your shot, and you better be able to track them, because it won't knock them down. The 7mm's and the 300 will knock 'em off their feet.'"

• Casey Cunningham, Montana Double Diamond Guest Ranch, Condon, Mont.: "I see a lot of 30-06's, 270's and 300 Magnums for elk. An 'ought-six or 270 is a good, all-around caliber for deer and elk. I use a 270 myself. A lot of out-of-state hunters bring 300 Magnums. Some figure they need a bigger gun to stop an animal."

• Jack Wemple, Wildlife Outfitters, Great Ranch, Victor, Mont.: "For elk, I recommend 30-caliber or bigger. I make that recommendation before clients come out. I feel you get better knockdown power, providing you use the proper bullet. Not all hunters are excellent shots. So the better knockdown power you've got, the better your chance of getting an elk."

• Mike Smith, Bartlett Creek Outfitters, Ronan, Mont.: "I recommend at least a 30-caliber. It's just enough bullet weight to do some damage and break some bones. The shots we have average 75 yards or less and I tell clients that trajectory doesn't come into question. (The 7mm's are most popular with hunters I see. But I recommend they use 175-grain bullets over 160-grain. I shot a 308."

Use of dogs to guard sheep may make comeback in Idaho

SUN VALLEY (AP) — The use of dogs to guard herds of sheep from predators may make a comeback in Idaho and other parts of the United States.

One Idaho rancher has found success with the exotic dogs. Charles Kimball runs his 1,300 sheep through the Wood River Valley with the help of three Great Pyrenees.

The large, white, shaggy dogs are used to guard the animals from coyotes, bears and other predators. Kimball of Hazelton, purchased his dogs three years ago through a special research program started to cut predator losses.

"I'd heard stories about how Pyrenees would guard flocks and I thought they could work here," he said. The dogs have cut down on his sheep losses. "It's been quite a savings," he said.

The Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service estimates that in 1986 23, 400 Idaho sheep valued at \$1.76 million were killed by predators.

To help alleviate the problem, guard dog research programs were started in 1976 at the New England Farm Center in Massachusetts and at the U.S. Sheep Experiment Station in Dubois, Idaho.

Jeffrey S. Green, a U.S. Department of Agriculture wildlife biologist who did research at USSEP, spoke about the program Monday at an Idaho Wool Growers Association

meeting at the Sun Valley Inn.

Green said USSEP personnel have been working with three breeds of guard dogs, the Great Pyrenees from France and Spain, the komondor from Hungary and the Akbash from Turkey. All of the dogs are white and can weigh 100 pounds or more.

USSEP has been using the dogs with its sheep since 1980 and has also tested them with 50 sheep producers, Green said.

Last August and September, 30 dogs were bought from commercial breeders, trained at the USSEP and placed with sheep producers in Idaho and Wyoming.

"We're trying to acquaint more people with the dogs," said Green. "They're new and not traditional. Telling people to put those big dogs in with their sheep goes against all the guidelines that sheep producers have been raised with for fifty years."

But Green said the dogs have proven effective in keeping predators away from the sheep, mainly by scaring them off.

A Colorado sheep producer who lost 400 of 2,900 lambs in 1985 was able to cut her losses to 44 out of 4, 200 in 1986 and to 12 out of 4,900 this year, with the aid of several Akbash dogs, Green said.

USSEP is hoping to place 50 more dogs in Wyoming and Idaho this year.

Hunters spent \$624 million on licenses, fees last year

By The Times-News

WASHINGTON — Hunters and anglers spent a record \$624 million on state licenses and permits in 1986.

Participation in fishing increased and hunting dipped slightly from the previous year, according to statistics released this week by U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Director Eric Doolittle.

"Once again hunters and anglers have made a major contribution to fish and wildlife conservation," Doolittle said. "When state license payments are added to the record \$248 million these sportsmen paid for federal excise taxes for their equipment last year, the total is an impressive \$872 million, all earmarked for state fish and wildlife programs."

Hunters spent \$322.6 million and anglers spent \$301.8 million in 1986 for licenses, tags, permits and stamps. In 1985, they spent \$300.7 million and \$282.3 million, respectively.

The number of paid fishing license holders totaled 30,359,462 in 1986, which is about a two percent increase from the 1985 total of 29, 673,190. Paid hunting license holders in 1986 numbered 15,773, 190, which is less than 1 percent

lower than the 1985 total of 15,879, 572.

These statistics are compiled annually for the service by state fish and wildlife agencies and provide a general indication of participation levels in the two outdoor sports. The figures do not, however, correspond directly to the actual number of hunters and anglers in the United States because some states offer license exemptions to certain individuals who hunt or fish. Additionally, hunters and anglers often buy licenses in more than one state.

The record \$624 million collected this year will help fund many of the states' fish and wildlife management programs. These state wildlife restoration projects also are funded through restoration programs administered by the service. Money distributed to the state through these programs is based, in part, on the number of fishing and hunting license holders in each state.

The federal program, also known as the Furman-Robertson program, also has increased dramatically since the bounty years. Power excise tax receipts from hunting equipment to the states in 1987. The federal aid in sport restoration, or Dingell-Johnson Program, distributed \$140 million from receipts in fishing equipment excise tax

Mountain lion hunters spend \$400,000 each year in Idaho

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The mountain lion is classified as a predator and game animal in Idaho, and a small cohort of hunters is willing to spend about \$400,000 a year in pursuit of the elusive, solitary cat.

There are an estimated 1,900 mountain lions in Idaho, with more than 200 taken annually by hunters, said Gary Power, author of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's Mountain Lion Management Plan.

"Changes in legal status have reflected public perception of mountain lions or predators in general," Power said. "During the first part of this century, predators were held in general disfavor. Bounties were paid on mountain lion and harvest was allowed at any time by any method."

That changed in 1972 when the Legislature classified the mountain lion as a game animal.

"Reclassification allowed the department to regulate the harvest of mountain lion for the first time," Power said. "Some units in the state were closed to mountain lion hunting while the remainder al-

lowed harvest of one per year during the start of a season. Mountain lion populations and distribution increased under this harvest strategy, and the department responded to increased numbers by extending seasons."

Economic values for mountain lions also have increased dramatically since the bounty years, Power said.

In 1953-54, the state paid a high of \$8,500 for 144 mountain lions taken by hunters. Today, many hunters are willing to pay \$2,500 for outfitting fees, plus the additional expense of a license, tag and transportation.

According to figures provided by the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Board and department records on license and tag sales, 766 mountain lion hunters spent nearly \$400,000 in Idaho in 1983, said Power. Seventy-six of them were served by outfitters that year.

Hunters are required to purchase a state mountain lion tag and obtain a hound hunter's permit, which is free. This year's mountain lion hunt-

began Sept. 5 in units open around the state, and extends as late as March 31 on Unit 50 in the Mackay area.

Neither spotted mountain lion young nor female mountain lions accompanied by young can be taken. Also, during a pursuit season, mountain lions can be pursued but not taken, not captured, killed or possessed.

The pursuit season is permitted to allow hunters to train their dogs, said Gary Will of Fish and Game's Wildlife Bureau.

"You have virtually no chance of taking a mountain lion unless you have help" from dogs, Will said. "There are a few incidents (kill made) during other hunting seasons but they're relatively rare."

The number of incidental kills has increased, however, since the mountain lion has been under regulation as a game animal. As mountain lion populations have increased, opportunities for incidental sightings and harvest have increased, Power said.

"The average statewide incidental harvest from 1970-1974 was 16

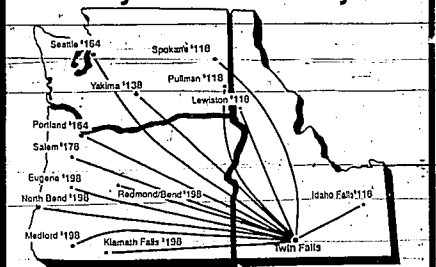
percent of the total. The statewide incidental harvest increased to 23 percent in 1984-85 while the Panhandle units had a 37 percent incidental harvest in 1984-85."

Most mountain lion hunting is done in winter with the aid of trailing dogs, said Power. Lions are not difficult to track.

The number of avid mountain lion hunters in Idaho is small, Power said.

Lions are generally taken for their hides, Power agreed, but some are also eaten.

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Disprove the experts; fish Wiley stretch

The proposed Wiley Dam, that may be built by the city of Tacoma, Wash., was named after an Idaho dam engineer.

Just a little-known fact gained from attending hearings. Another fact is that because the area is virtually non-accessible on one side of the Snake River, and private land on the other it may have a bearing on whether the dam is built or not.



Swen

A Bureau of Land Management employee, Mr. Jarva Ihan produced a picture of three fish he had caught the previous week that were two pounds to about four pounds.

From the Beak survey they note that fishermen have had very slow results. I pointed out that I had invited a father of a federal judge in Pocatello to fish the area with me. He was 67 years old, primarily a boat fisherman, in fact Boyd Jorgensen. He caught five in five casts, all over the 10½-inch average.

I pointed out that an outdoor club had sponsored a fillet demonstration at a local fish hatchery a few years back, and that part of the demonstration was for people to catch fish, from a hatchery, and then experts would show them how to fillet the fish. One hundred twelve people showed up for the event and over half the people could not catch fish from a fish hatchery to get the fillet demonstration.

A true test of just how good this area is for fishing is to get a dozen volunteers, who are known good to excellent fishermen and let them fish the area.

My hints are: Get out the rubber raft, or small boat. Drive to where the Malad River enters the Snake River. Upriver from this area you will note a fast running; but no rapids smooth body of water.

Paddle like heck or use your motor to get to the other side by going across and upstream heading for a wooden power pole in a cove.

Beach your boat and fish this cove and walk the river bank down stream fishing the whirl pool holes you will see about one-fourth mile apart all down that side of the river.

If you are a sit-on-the-fanny fisherman, go downstream opposite the small power plant. This is called Mills Beach. Check your bait, get your forked stick and watch the results.

If you like to hike, follow the river down, fishing all the holes that will provide fishing for about two miles.

Bait fishermen will catch scrap fish, just use these as cut-bait and you will bless me for the information.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Warren's Ways

A 30-gallon trash bag makes an emergency raincoat

Times-News graphic Warren's Ways

Yellowstone officials to avoid grizzly kills

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Yellowstone National Park officials have vowed to shoot problem grizzly bears only as a last resort, following a botched grizzly shooting last month.

Whenever possible, problem bears will now be trapped when they are scheduled to be removed from Yellowstone, said park Superintendent Bob Barbee.

The announcement follows the wounding and capture of Bear No. 83, which sparked cries of protest from critics who argued that wounding a bear can be dangerous to people and is inhumane to the bear.

The 19½-year-old bear, who had a long history of confrontations and trouble in Yellowstone, was wounded in the paw on Oct. 22 with a .357 Magnum rifle. She then roamed for a day and a night before she was trapped and taken to Montana to be killed by electrocution.

When human life is involved," said the superintendent.

He added that an internal review committee will be created to draft guidelines for the use of firearms on bears.

Personnel who deal with bears will be only specialized people," said Barbee.

However, he defended the park ranger who wounded Bear No. 83. Barbee said the ranger is an employee with many years' experience in the field.

In addition to the examination of the firearms policy, Yellowstone officials also will look at fencing in several "lagoon" areas, according to the superintendent.

Sewage lagoons, grease traps and garbage rooms were favorite spots of Bear 83, who roamed developments at Fishing Bridge, Lake and Canyon before being captured.

The decision to remove the bear from the park was made last winter after reviewing bear past and consulting with experts around the region, Barbee said.

While liability is a concern in the park, it was not the main reason behind the decision to remove the bear, he added.

BLM officials intercept horses destined for slaughterhouse

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — About 400 federally protected wild horses believed to be illegally destined for a slaughterhouse in southern Alberta, Canada, were intercepted in Great Falls and now are back in the custody of the Bureau of Land Management, federal officials say.

The BLM said Thursday that it regained custody of the horses at Great Falls Livestock yard as part of an investigation into possible violations of the agency's Adopt-A-Horse program.

Acting Montana BLM Director Mary LeNoue said the agency has "reason to believe the horses placed under private care and maintenance via the Adopt-A-Horse program were unlawfully sold prior to the issuance of title by BLM."

The horses were repossessed at the Jacobs Livestock and Rodeo yards west of Great Falls, said BLM spokesman Del Harding of Billings.

Wild horses are federally protected under the 1971 Wild Horse and Burro Act, said Harding. The Adopt-A-Horse program allows individuals to take ownership of wild horses from BLM, and an individual wishing to adopt a wild horse must care for the animal one year before BLM issues a title of ownership.

Harding said the horses were being adopted by a Nebraska corporation through the Cheyenne, Wyo., BLM office. The corporation gained custody of the horses last year, and was "real close to fulfilling its obligation to care and maintain the horses for one year."

In late October, the horses were taken from pasture in Nebraska and, at our request, transported to Yankton, S.D., for inspection," Harding continued. "The horses were judged to be in satisfactory condition, and the people were told to take the horses back to pasture."

IDFG says 23 moose killed in east Idaho this season

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho Fish and Game officials said 23 moose have been illegally killed in eastern Idaho since the start of fall hunting seasons.

Most of the moose were left to rot. However, some of the carcasses were salvaged by concerned sportsmen, a spokesman said.

Two of the moose were cows with calves, who probably will not survive the winter alone.

Last weekend during the final days of one of two controlled hunts for antlerless elk in Island Park, four bull elk and three deer were illegally killed in addition to one of the 23 moose slain this fall, said Rod Parker, Fish and Game's regional spokesman. The illegal kills

were made south and west of Harriman State Park.

Many of the other moose illegally killed were found east of Idaho Falls, Parker said. "Some of them could have been once-in-a-lifetime trophy opportunities."

All moose hunts in Idaho are regulated by controlled hunt seasons.

Sportsmen who have any information about the moose kills or other wildlife violations are urged to report them by calling a conservation officer, the nearest regional office, or Citizens Against Poaching.

If a citation is issued, the person providing the information is eligible for a reward ranging from \$100 to \$500, depending on the nature of the violation.

Idaho's duck hunting season takes annual break next week

By The Times-News

Sunday, Jan. 3

The area-in and around the Fort Hall-Indian Reservation in eastern Idaho is not affected by the closure.

The season in Area 1, the area The break will last from Sunday, Nov. 30, through Sunday, Dec. 6, 27.

The season will reopen Monday, Dec. 7 and continue through the closure.

Guest season are not affected by the closure.

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- Valley happenings E2
- Dear Abby E7
- Letters of thanks E7

Chuck the grim myth

Laughter makes a creative muse

By CLEMENT RUSSO
The Los Angeles Times

Despite the popular belief that it takes an unhappy genius to produce a great work of art, new research suggests that good-humored people may be more creative than those who are sullen or grim.

Psychologist Alice M. Isen and colleagues recruited undergraduates for a series of studies on how mood affects creativity. Given a book of matches, a box of tacks and a candle, the students were asked how they would affix the candle to a corkboard so that, when burning, the candle did not drip wax to the floor below. Before attempting to solve the problem, some of the students watched a comedy film of television "bloopers," designed to put them in a good mood. Others watched "Area Under a Curve," a math film.

The researchers found that 75 percent of the student put into a cheerful mood by the comedy film correctly solved the problem. In contrast, only 20 percent of those who watched the math film came up with the correct answer. (Solution: Empty the box and tack it to the wall to make a platform for the candle.)

Isen speculates that positive moods influence creativity by changing the way cognitive material is organized. Research suggests that positive memories are more extensive and are more interconnected than are negative ones, Isen says.

"So being happy may cue you into a larger and richer cognitive context, and that could significantly affect your creativity."

If it's true that happiness enhances creativity, can we assume that unhappiness has the opposite effect? Not necessarily. In a follow-up study, students again tackled the candle problem, some seeing the comedy film, others the math film, while a third group viewed a documentary on Nazi concentration camps.

As expected, a higher proportion of the students put in a good mood were able to solve the problem. Students in the other two groups, however, performed about the same. "Good and bad moods sometimes have similar effects, sometimes have opposite effects and sometimes have effects that appear to be unrelated," Isen says.

The most intriguing aspect of Isen's work, though, may be the implication that creativity can easily be manipulated. "Creativity is often thought of as a stable, albeit somewhat mysterious, quality that only certain people possess," Isen says, "but our research has shown that it can be fostered in just about everyone, even by a relatively simple and transient experience."

What does Isen have to say about such melancholic artists as Vincent van Gogh or Edgar Allan Poe? "Our findings may apply only to normal people," she states, "not to those who are clinically depressed or emotionally disturbed."



As parents of 10, Ross and LaDonna Gedeberg are well qualified to be local chairpersons for National Family Week.

The humor of it all

The Associated Press

The turkey is a strange bird, and has always been fair (fowl?) game for humorists.

"It's hard to keep a straight face when you're talking about turkeys," says Ed Wallerstein, a humor editor at Hallmark Cards. "They leave themselves wide open for jokes that

"What would a turkey say if asked its thoughts about Thanksgiving? Probably something fowl."

Visual humor is only natural with the turkey, Wallerstein says. One Thanksgiving card shows a chorus line of high-kicking flamingos—and one rotund turkey.

On a "Peanuts" card, Snoopy asks why the Indians left early after the first Thanksgiving dinner. Answer: They didn't want to miss the big game between the chiefs and the cowboys.

Yet, according to Hallmark, most of the estimated 40 million Thanksgiving cards to be given this year aren't designed for a laugh. They'll have traditional messages about family, friendships, and homecoming.



Family of 10: It's about love

By JANENE BUCHWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE Ross and LaDonna Gedeberg have a plan for raising a family: "We don't divide our love between the children, the love multiplies for all of us."

The Shoshone couple are the parents of 10 children and are local chairpersons for National Family Week, which is being observed through this week. The spotlight on family life is extra bright this holiday week, as it is also National Adoption Week.

"Having a large family is what we want and choose to do," LaDonna says. Ross is the music program director for the Shoshone School District, and teaches students at all levels, grades kindergarten to 12. He also directs the junior and senior high school band and choir.

"He smiles a patient smile, anticipating the next question, 'How do you afford this large a family?'"

"Some people put their money into boats or cars or big vacations and other things, we put our money into our children," he says.

And he points out that as with other aspects of their lives, they plan carefully and use their resources to good advantage. LaDonna smiles the same patient smile as she too anticipates the next question, "How do you take care of them all, the laundry, the meals, the house?"

She says she had two big helps before she even started having the children: "Ross and my mother."

LaDonna was raised in a large family and says she learned a great deal about home management, organization and patience from watching her mother.

Ross is also actively involved with the daily routine of his family. "He's a lot of help," LaDonna says.

'Some people put their money into boats or cars or big vacations and other things, we put our money into our children.'
— Ross Gedeberg

The Gedeberg family has a weekly and daily organizational chart. Each of the five older children are assigned to care for a younger child, on a rotating monthly basis.

Whether it's catsup at supper, crayons for playtime or toothpaste at bedtime, the older child helps the younger child throughout each day. Each child also has individual responsibilities for personal belongings, making his

own bed and caring for his own clothes. They also assist mother at mealtimes and with other household chores.

"This system teaches the children personal responsibility and independence as well as interdependence with each other."

It also cuts the work load for mom and dad, so there is time for 4-H, scouts and sports activities. LaDonna leads a 4-H club and Ross is scoutmaster for Troop 88. The family participates in local musical and sports booster events. The whole Gedeberg family can be seen in the bleachers supporting little league baseball or oldest son Roy's junior high basketball team.

But what is more difficult to describe, is the joy they exhibit at home and while doing their family and household tasks. "We like to work together," says the oldest daughter Ruth, while entertaining her younger siblings with paper and crayons.

The family holds family councils and involves the children in family decisions. Ross and LaDonna also try to give each child individual time during the day.

There are six Gedeberg children in the Shoshone school system and each is an exceptional student. They play musical instruments. "We can have our own band," Ross grins. Time is planned for homework each evening.

After the older children are off to school each morning, LaDonna's kitchen becomes the

• See FAMILY on Page E2

Stage designers bent on harmonizing the set to the soap



By BETH SHERMAN
Newsday

Now that Victoria Lord-Buchanan had shed her split personality, she could focus her attention on a new matter: redecorating the library.

"Oh, Herron," she called to her butler, as she prepared to embark on a trip to Switzerland, "Good luck with the redo."

Two weeks later, Viki returned to find a vision of English Country elegance—complete with Queen Anne-style tables, plump chintz armchairs and taffeta drapes.

"The backdrops for the passions that air weekday afternoons on network TV's soap operas are playing an increasingly important role in the overall action. More than a simple shell, the set often figures prominently in the storyline. When Viki's trampy sister, Tina, kicked her out and redecorated the mansion, the li-

brary became an instant tribute to tackiness—plastered with red-chints and the most hideous antiques the set-designer could dredge up.

"Everyone in town came by to see what Tina had done, and they were all horrified," said Barry Robison, the designer. "It was hysterical."

One woman wrote from California complaining that the stupid clock in the library never shows the real time. So Robison decided that the minute hands would be periodically shifted.

Like lovers who start out as friends and are swept up in a steamy romance; soap opera sets have gone from mundane to

majestic. "As daytime soap opera storylines reflect contemporary lifestyles, sets have moved from the kitchen—four walls and a coffee pot—to more glamorous and realistic settings," said Meredith Brown, editor-in-chief of Soap Opera Digest.

In recent years, set designers have created everything from creepy Gothic parlors to posh Italian palazzos to rustic Southern plantations.

Robison has a folder in his office at ABC in Manhattan, filled with "inspiration" clippings that illustrate striking interiors. Inside are photos of Giorgio Armani's country house in Milan, along with a pied-a-terre in Paris and a hut in Inner Mongolia.

In refurbishing Viki's library, Robison turned to the work of Mario Botta, a designer known for his English Country ambience rose prints and swags of tasseled draperies.

"I wanted to give the room a sense of history and richness," said Robison, who works with 88 different sets on the show.

• See SETS on Page E2

Furnishings are made to look like authentic antiques on this 'All My Children' set

Los Angeles Times photo

Valley life

Valley happenings

Food bins open until Monday

TWIN FALLS — Grocery shoppers have until Monday to contribute canned goods or staples to the food collection bins in most Twin Falls supermarkets.

The Working Farmers project, sponsored by the Republican Party, Idaho Beta Chapter and the Salvation Army, will provide food for the needy both for Thanksgiving and Christmas. About 2,200 pounds had been donated, Nancy Paine, the project's regional chairman, said Monday. The goal is to have 3,000 pounds. Food collected in nearby towns will be used in those communities.

Ropers to carry UNICEF cards

TWIN FALLS — UNICEF holiday greeting cards, calendars and note cards will be available at Roper's in downtown Twin Falls from Friday through Dec. 6. Proceeds help UNICEF programs for needy children throughout the world.

Open house honors Zagel

TWIN FALLS — An open house will be held Saturday for Betty Zagel, Gresham, Ore., former resident of Twin Falls. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 6 p.m. at the home of Ella McCauley, 504 Fifth Ave. East. Zagel is the former Betty Remmetvedt.

Open house set for Paces

TWIN FALLS — An open house will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N., for Clyde Pace in observance of his 85th birthday and Bobby Pace on her 78th birthday. They are former residents of Twin Falls and Kimberly. The event is being given by Pace's daughters, Ruth Pace and Elaine Beeson, Twin Falls, and families.

Stiegemeier's 90th honored

BUHL — Henry Stiegemeier, Buhl, will be honored at an open house Sunday for his 90th birthday. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church, Buhl. The event will be hosted by his son and daughter-in-law, Neil and Melba Stiegemeier, Buhl. He has six grandchildren.

Penn Hall alumnae sought

TWIN FALLS — Alumnae of the former Penn Hall Preparatory School and Junior College for Young Women, Chambersburg, Pa., are being sought. The school opened in 1906 and closed in 1973, says Linda Elliott, assistant director of alumnae affairs at Wilson College in Chambersburg. The Penn Hall Alumnae Association, recently reorganized, is planning an all-school reunion June 24-26, 1988, and seeks names of alumnae, their friends and/or parents. Write or call Elliott at Wilson College, 10116 Philadelphia Ave., Chambersburg, Pa. 17201, or phone 717-264-4141, ext. 317/319.

Sets

Continued from Page E1

In "real life," he said, it would take at least four months to whip the room into shape. But the \$30,000 TV make-over took a mere two weeks.

"You don't have any time-in-a-soap," said Robison, who has also designed interiors for private clients. "The pace is fast and furious." The walls and doors were painted to look like mahogany ("Everything on the show is faux," said Robison. "If it wasn't, it'd be broken in two-and-a-half seconds.") And all of the furniture was custom-made, including a "knock-off of a French ornate desk" which contains a secret sliding panel or two.

The realistic settings have even inspired fan letters from viewers who want to know where they can purchase the cunning damask sofa or the overstuffed wing chair.

One woman wrote from California complaining that the "stage clock in the library never shows the real time." So Robison decided that the minute hands would be periodically shifted.

Erika Slezak, the actress who has played Viki for the past 16 years, is quite pleased with the new decor.

"It's a very formal, classy room which fits the character completely," said Slezak, as she relaxed on the set between taping sessions.

Still, there are certain adjustments that need to be made for the camera. When Slezak crosses behind the sofa, she often has to high-step it over a tangle of wires. When she opens the French doors, she must be careful not to walk head-first into the low ceiling swags. Because the room is blooming with floral and striped patterns, she has to incorporate more solid-colored clothes into her wardrobe.

"Since we're on television," she said, "the furniture isn't really meant to be comfortable. If I sink into a chair instead of sitting on the edge, it looks like I have this huge double chin."

On-screen, everything looks luxurious... spacious... perfect. But the audience only sees the glamorous finale of a process that is as tricky and detailed as the intricate plots.

It begins in the late afternoon, when today's scenery is taken down

and tomorrow's sets are assembled. Every wall and chair, each typewriter and spoon, is labeled and filed away for future use. Fragments of dishes and glasses — called "break aways" — are stored in cardboard boxes and taken out whenever two or more characters have a knock-down domestic fight.

On "As the World Turns," the service crew drives tractors through the corridors at CBS on West 57th Street, lugging sets on and off the cavernous sound stages. As many as 10 different sets may be erected per day, with five on each side, flanking a central aisle. When the sets are taken apart, desks, rugs and books are loaded into metal cages — big enough to hold a circus lion — and trucked to storage facilities throughout the building.

It is commonplace for walls to be repainted or repapered and used over and over again. Ditto for furnishings, which get reupholstered and refinished as needed.

Every once in a while, said Lloyd Evans, the show's set designer, you hate a sofa so much that you never want to see it again.

More often than not, it creeps up again — reupholstered — on another set. Mona's English cottage, for example, is transformed into Corinne's playhouse — and the viewer is none the wiser.

No matter what type of room is created, Evans adheres to the following guidelines:

No leather furniture ("It makes too much noise when the actors sit down.")

No shiny, chrome surfaces ("The directors complain.")

No harsh, minimal interiors ("It comes off looking barren on camera.")

No soft, puffy furniture ("The actors sit down, and all you see is their knees.")

The camera dictates what works and what doesn't. In "Kim's den," on "As the World Turns," the director felt that the sofa was too



James Horan, Lauren Holly relax on 'All My Children' set

large to get the proper shots. So a smaller love seat was brought in and the entire space was redesigned. Wing chairs were reupholstered in red paisley, armchairs in cotton chintz. Fake leather-bound volumes of Balzac, Hemingway and Dickens were placed on the bookshelves. Mournful porcelain dogs graced the mantel. Colors leaned toward Chinese red, teal blue and creamy white.

"Kim is a very proper upstanding citizen, an idealized version of middle class America," says David Smith, one of three decorators who worked on the set. "It's a very traditional house, and we decided to be patriotic."

While many soap interiors reflect a conservative, Old Money ap-

proach toward decorating, there is usually at least one slick modern room on each show.

On "All My Children" that room is a Manhattan penthouse designed for Creed Kelly; the show's resident villain. Kelly is the type of guy who would trick a homeless orphan, threaten an ex-girlfriend and stage a burglary — before breaking for lunch.

"Though he's evil and vengeful, he's got good taste."

His penthouse is a cool contemporary room, blending hard-edged surfaces with suave tailored fabrics. Double brushed metal doors swing open to reveal gray-and-white striped furniture, Art Deco-style lamps and a built-in stereo system. Gleaming silver candlesticks, Impressionist paintings in heavy gilt frames and oversized brass urns complete the look.

Bill Mickle, the set designer, said he was going after a "very urban, Park Avenue look" that is meant to illustrate the fact that the character is "surrounded by the best of everything."

"Bad guys are always glamorous," said James Horan, the actor who plays the dastardly Creed, and they're usually pretty wealthy."

Horan, who recently moved back to New York after living in California, is staying with a friend on 106th Street until he finds his own apartment.

"I wish," he said, surveying his fictional home, "I could find a place that looks this good."

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Family

Continued from Page E1

Gegebe family nursery school, complete with the Pledge of Allegiance. She spends time with each of her preschoolers teaching them necessary skills, having "sharing time" and playing games.

"My family is my career. It's what I love to do," LaDonna says.

Area parents have asked how they can enroll their children in LaDonna's nursery school, but she says the needs of her own family make it difficult for her to consider a public preschool at present.

She says when her own children outgrow the need for the nursery school, she would be interested in operating a public preschool for neighborhood children.

How do the Gegebe children feel about growing up with so many brothers and sisters? Watching them play in the backyard tells the

observer they enjoy each other's company.

Five of them were asked to answer the question, "The thing I like best about my family is..."

On a school project for National Family Week, each identified "family love" as a favorite thing. Fourth-grader Sarah said she likes the family gatherings in the evening and Sam, a kindergarten student, says, "They love me. I like to play with my brothers and sisters."

"We are not perfect," LaDonna says. "We don't have all the answers. And we do have some problems with our children. People have problems with two or three children, or with even one child, that is how life is, but our children are the most important thing to us."

Ross nods in quiet pride, and then prepares to join his sons in the morning's activities.

East Minico Jr. High honor roll

RUPERT — The following students at East Minico Junior High School were named to the honor roll for the first nine-week grading period:

- Students earning a 4.0 grade point average are: Amy Aldridge, Jason Allen, Michael Allen, Susan Berg, Tammy Bryant, Matt Byrd, Jennifer Fassett, Elijah Garner, Dean Gibson, Lecia Gummerson, April Neubaur, Ann Stevenson, Alabha Stewart, Sadonna Taylor, Anthony Vaughn and Rita Wall.
- Eighth grade: Kimbol Allen, Nina Bair, Aaron Ball, Jill Casier, Penny McClure, Nemo Nicholas, James Roberts, Jonathan Roberts, Julie Wall and Kristine Young.
- Seventh grade: Adam Aikens,

Alyssa Glead, Jason Harrison, Joene Hruza, Karla Johnson, Taylor Maxwell, Samantha Nelson, Jeff Swenson, Jeremie Webster and Mike Woodworth.

• Students earning a 3.57 to 3.99 grade point average are:
Ninth grade: Chad Byrd, Jeni Cannon, Leanne Cheung, Andrea Miller, Kristi Sneddon, Danette Gentry, Stephen Kunzler, Sarah Lewler, Eric Stocker, Neelie Bendin, Eric Bowan, Sam Fife, Kristie Ulrich, Lisa Orr, Gabriel Galindo, Craig Manning, Darren Staker and Robby Garner.
Eighth grade: Christian Allen, Jo Ellen Burgess, Monica Casteneda, Michelle Chudej, Kenny Condie, Michelle Eilers, Julie Heiner, Amy Larsen, Kristen Mortensen, Danielle Parker, Joey Stewart,

Robin Tyler, Gail Albrecht, Andrew Alexander, Chad Christensen, Jared Hepworth, Elvia Munoz, Laurie Stewart, Brandon Whitesides, Brian Wilkinson, Laurie-White, Gina Duff, Mark Foster, Elizabeth Geyer, Doug Gentry, Taunya Thompson and Cathy Vela.
Seventh grade: Cami Andersen, Carl Bailly, Carly Delozier, Michelle Ennen, Jenny Garner, Shane McKee, Sarah Newman, Stephen Cook, Sarah Correll, Jill Driesel, Tevian Ekren, Alisa Fiala, Colleen Greenwood, Rhonda Healey, Toshia Hirai, Nolan Lien, Rebecca Lloyd, Spencer Lott, Jodi Madison, Vixay Mitari, Mari Myers, Erika Neff, RaNaee Ness, Delta Ogata, Shane Ostermer, Jennifer Pettes, Justin Robinson, Justin Taylor, Robyn Shropshire, William Taylor, Amanda Thompson, Justin Thompson, Kristina Tomlinson, Dallas Winnett and Andrew Wright.

Jerome Jr. High honor roll

JEROME — The following students at Jerome Junior High School were named to the honor roll for the first nine-week grading period.

- Students earning all A's are:
Eighth grade: Jennifer Bair, Zachary Brooks, Tonya Buttace, Richard Clark, Tyson Cook, Kim Frey, Mark Holtzen, Amy King, John Marshall, Justina Peterson, Rochelle Rueter, Brenda Walter and Bret Walter.
- Seventh grade: Michelle Aragon, Katie Babcock, Heidi Bennett, Richie Burton, Annie Capps, Jared Farnsworth, Lynette Ford, Angela Jackson, Julie James, Angie Lee, Chahlia Lloyd, Sonya Mesa, Michelle Muegel, Blake Nees, Cara Nine, Rachelle Prescott, Eva Robinson,

Levi Shoofory, Erin Taylor and Jeffrey Wong.

• Students earning all A's and B's are:
Eighth grade: Jason Applewhite, Karl Baumgartner, Jennifer Berg, Guy Bullock, Katherine Elwell, Cecilia Ferreira, Joel Floyd, Katherine Friedmann, Mike Gratzler, Janel Hadlock, Crystal Halstead, James Haycock, Charlotte Henley, Wendy Jacky, Tricia Lee, Kim Martin, Manuel Martinez, Teri McClure, Bobbi Miller, Vichen Mitari, Marilyn Moretti, David Perry, Joel Peterson, Cam Pringle, Chrystine Robinson, Jeffrey Ruper, Bethany Scanlon, Tracy Simerly, Julie Spellerberg, Heather Swan, Ginger Thompson, Julie

Thompson, Kip Thompson, Lara Thueson and Cory Newman.
Seventh grade: Melissa Barker, Greg Barnes, Randy Barnes, Heidi Bingham, Megan Broilner, Erika Buhler, Peter Burnham, Stephen Cook, Sarah Correll, Jill Driesel, Tevian Ekren, Alisa Fiala, Colleen Greenwood, Rhonda Healey, Toshia Hirai, Nolan Lien, Rebecca Lloyd, Spencer Lott, Jodi Madison, Vixay Mitari, Mari Myers, Erika Neff, RaNaee Ness, Delta Ogata, Shane Ostermer, Jennifer Pettes, Justin Robinson, Justin Taylor, Robyn Shropshire, William Taylor, Amanda Thompson, Justin Thompson, Kristina Tomlinson, Dallas Winnett and Andrew Wright.

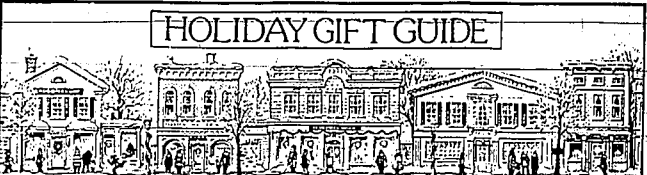
Kimberly Jr./Sr. High honor roll

KIMBERLY — The following students at Kimberly Junior/Senior High School were named to the honor roll for the first nine-week grading period.

- Students earning a 4.0 grade point average are:
Seniors: Carol Chapman and Mike Shuman.
Juniors: Trent Jackman and Marilu Mack.
Sophomores: Charlotte Bates, Mark Holcomb and Meggin Morrill. Freshmen: Amy Lancaster.
- Eighth grade: Analise Taylor.
- Seventh grade: Patricia Sant.
- Students earning a 3.0 to 3.99 grade point average are:
Seniors: Jenny Kelsey, Amy Mason, Mindy Pratt, Steve Prescott, Barbara Robbins, Ricki Stone, John Thompson, Nickie Thompson, Mike Allen, Monica Armstrong, Dustin Bloxham, Jim Bower, John Eilers, Bridget Frakes, Penny Gregg, Dina Hees, Shawn Haskell, Farron Johnson, Lotte Made, Holly McClain, Sam Morris, Matt McKinlay, Timmi Osborne, Kathy Perkins, Mickey Packham, Rendá Palmer, Layton Stephenson and Stacie Teter.

Juniors: Michelle Conley, Torosa Conley, Teresa Draper, Bryce Humpherys, Roxanna McBride, Sherrie Nutting, Bryan Sant, Kim Sherman, Laura Stark, Kerry With, John Bennett, Stace Campbell, Rowdy Darling, Shane Dickard, Perry Hickey, Damon Huzker, David McCarver, Shawn Packham, Eric Reeves, Cathy Teator, Kenna Vincent and Travis Wray.
Sophomores: Julie Edgar, Jerri Ann Guest, Tom Hudson, Kristina Humphries, Garn Johnson, Luke Kelsey, Brad McDonald, Stephanie Shuman, Becky Stark, James Vawser, Sam Wormsbaker, Rowdy Baskin, Nicole Birchy, Doug Bolla, Melaine Glenn, Kelly Holcomb, Nathan Lee, Misty Miller, Rachel Mitchell, Jennifer Morris, Terri Quenell, Bernie Shaw, Duane Uses Arrow and Jason Wray.
Freshmen: Kristie Conley, Mark Eacker, Chris Glenn, Rusty Herr, Jason Makings, Becky Rees, Karen Stroberg, Aaron Wilson, Tracy Armstrong, Brandi Barr, Damon Beard, Daynane Bradshaw, Ben Cooke, Carrie Croghan, Brian Hansen, Steve Harkins, Andy

Haskell, Mike Livingston, Jorri Reece, Jason Stokes and Mike Young.
Eighth grade: Shere Bradshaw, Brett Conley, Marni Dickard, Robert Draper, Erica English, Neasha Glenn, Carolee Humpherys, Tara Jones, Jared Lee, Gina McAdams, Kim McCarver, Cara McKinlay, Scott Vawser, Heather Beard, Kelly Brown, Pete Epil, Scott Garner, David Hammond, Jennifer Johnson, Jeni McFarlane, Matt Morrill, Becci Morris, Kevin Scharnhorst, Dennis Shewmaker, Bill Smith, Jeff Stephenson, Amber Thacker, Brian Thompson, Mandi Ure, Matt Vandenberg, Amy Wiesmore and Mark Wujcik.
Seventh grade: Brian Andrew, Richard Bennett, Kendra Claiborn, Stephanie Enoch, Tracy Epil, Rachel Goetz, Elizabeth Hodge, Holly Humphries, Andy Kimes, Kara Reeves, Katie Robinson, Jeram Stokes, Travis Thompson, Stacy Wisamore, Brandi Adams, Brett Bollwinkel, Sarah Carlson, Lynnett Cummings, Jonathan Edgar, Jony Egusquiza, Callie Gott, Emily Heck, Travis Jackman, Megan Lee, Shane O'Dell, Crystal Skeen and Skip Young.



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Share the joy of Christmas with all the people you love. Look for our Holiday Gift Guide appearing every Friday and Saturday, through December 19 in the Classifieds and find the perfect gifts for those special people in your life. Remember, it is far more fulfilling to give than to receive!

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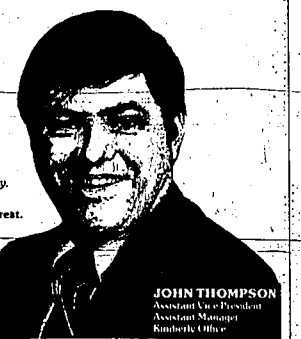
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Service news

TWIN FALLS — Michael D. Bedwell, son of Gregory and Rosie Bedwell of Twin Falls, has been promoted in the Army to the rank of specialist four. Bedwell, a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is a combat signaller with the 39th Field Artillery in West Germany.

TWIN FALLS — Staff Sgt. Dan C. Watkins, son of Donald and Mona Watkins of Twin Falls, has been decorated with the sixth award of the Army Commendation Medal in West Germany. The medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Army. Watkins is an indirect-fire infantryman with the 7th Armor.

JEROME — Pfc. John L. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Phillips of Jerome, has recently been assigned with the Army in West Germany.

GOODING — Spec. 14 Travis Adams, son of Bobbie Norris and Marry Stockham, both of Gooding, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal in West Germany. The medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage or other accomplishments. Travis, a 1986 graduate of Gooding High School, is an anti-air weapons infantryman with the 8th Infantry Division.

RUPERT — Army Master Sgt. Thomas D. Knopp, son of Calvin Knopp of Rupert, has arrived for duty in Goepplingen, West Germany. A 1969 graduate of Minico High School, Knopp is a command sergeant major.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Lance Cpl. Anthony Barnhart, son of Don and Charlene Barnhart of Twin Falls, recently reported for duty with 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif. He joined

the Marine Corps in December 1985.

JEROME — Marine Lance Cpl. Vince T. Carter, son of Michael and Ada Carter of Jerome, recently completed the Ground Radio Repair Course. A 1986 graduate of Jerome High School, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1986.

JEROME — Marine Pfc. Larry S. Lewis, son of Larry and Bonnie Lewis of Jerome, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif. A 1987 graduate of Jerome High School, he joined the Marine Corps in August 1987.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Pvt. Zechariah J. Martinez, son of Connie Martinez of Twin Falls, was recently recruited training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif. A 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Marine Corps in July 1987.

Holidays tough on dieters

By The Associated Press

The Thanksgiving and New Year's Day periods can be especially tough on eating, even for health-conscious fanatics, says the editor of Weight Watchers magazine.

"The ready availability of traditional foods, such as pumpkin pie, potato latkes and plum pudding, feelings of high anxiety commonly experienced during the holiday season, and numerous social functions can trigger episodes of indulging and overeating," says Lee Haiken.

She offers a plan of strategy to avoid "diet disaster":
 — Set realistic goals for yourself; be flexible about foods you will allow yourself, without completely abandoning weight-control efforts.
 — Enlist support from those around you. Make it clear that you're serious about weight control.

— Involve yourself in non-food-related holiday traditions, like feeding the birds or caroling. It will keep you away from temptation.
 — Try low-calorie versions of your favorite holiday foods.
 Dietitian Denise Vilven says, "The truth is that butter, salt, oil and sugar are not essential in

preparing delicious holiday foods.
 "Simple substitutes like low sodium soy sauce for salt and frozen apple concentrate for sugar or honey enhances a food's flavor and nutrition," adds Ma. Vilven, a nutrition consultant for the Fritikin Longevity Center in Santa Monica, Calif.



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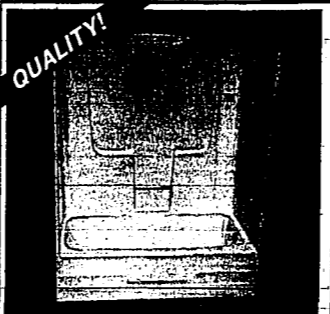
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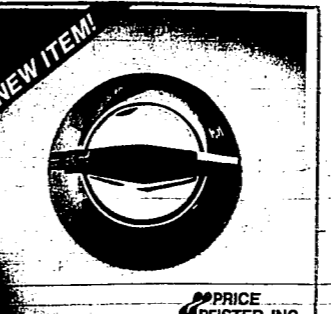
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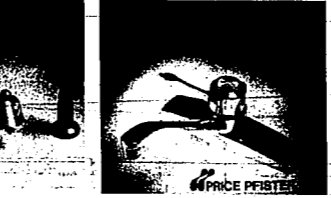
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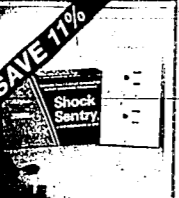
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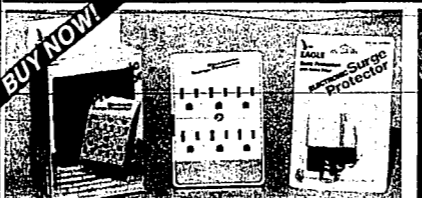
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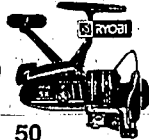
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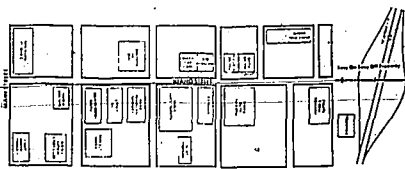
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Cancer makes single woman's fear life has passed her by

DEAR ABBY: I am nearly 40 years old and have just had a breast removed because of cancer. I am single.

When I was in high school, I was extremely popular, and friends said I would be married before I finished college. Somehow, I found something wrong with every man I went out with. I kept thinking someone better would come along. I realize now that I was self-centered and shortsighted.

Abby, please print this letter so that other women don't make this same mistake. How wonderful it would be to have a family and someone to share my life with. Now I'll never be able to because of the surgery.

My mother kept telling me that no one was perfect. Now I know she was right. True, I have many female friends, but they are basically interested in their own lives and families.

Please, tell your readers not to postpone happiness. Life marches on very quickly, and none of us knows what lies ahead.

— HALF A WOMAN
DEAR WOMAN: Your chances for sharing your life with someone and having a family are not necessarily over because of your mastectomy.

Please contact your local chapter of the American Cancer Society and let them introduce you to their Reach to Recovery program. You will learn that thousands of women have lost one or both breasts and have gone on to live full and happy lives. You can, too. Good luck and God bless.

DEAR ABBY: My three sisters, my brother and I want to thank you for that unique idea for children who want to give their parents something special for their 25th, 35th and 50th wedding anniversary.



Abigail VahBuren
Dear Abby

We used it for our parents' 35th, and the response was terrific! We wrote to their friends, relatives and all the people who had been important in their lives, and asked them to send pictures, letters or a few paragraphs telling about an experience they had shared with our parents.

Even a wish or congratulatory message something to be included in a "memory book." Some letters that made us laugh — others made us cry. Some composed poems in honor of our parents.

We added pictures and messages of our own and put together a collection of memories that touched their hearts in a way that no other gift ever could. They have read it from cover to cover at least 100 times. They've taken it on all their trips. (They even took it to Hawaii!)

Thank you, Abby, for helping us give our parents a fabulous gift that will surely be an heirloom for future generations.

— JUDY SCHULZ, CHICAGO
DEAR JUDY: Thank you for taking the time to write. It enables me to let others know once more about this great idea.

Readers, contact those friends and relatives at least six months in advance of your parents' anniversary, and send a reminder if necessary. (Most people tend to procrastinate, but they'll come through if you give them a nudge.)

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who is always late. She gives lame excuses, and seems to feel that this

makes up for having kept a number of people waiting — sometimes as long as an hour!

How do we get across to her that she is very inconsiderate, if not downright rude?

— TIRED OF EXCUSES

DEAR TIRED: If you want to put up with it.

Give her the message that she's inconsiderate and rude. TELL her. If you want to cure her, the next time she's late — don't wait for her. The habit of being chronically late is reinforced when forgiving friends

put up with it.

DEAR READERS: Make this Thanksgiving a good one for everyone. If you're driving, don't drink, and if you're drinking, don't drive.

To get Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send a check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.99 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (postage and handling are included).

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CITY SANITATION
Parks & Son (Sanitation Contractors) will be closed on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 26th. They will resume work one day behind schedule on Friday, November 27th. Also working on Saturday, November 28th. Monday, November 30 they will be on schedule.

Thank You,
Sherry Jeff
Sanitation Inspector

Letters of thanks

Junior Club expresses thanks for help in show

The Junior Club of Twin Falls wishes to thank the Turf Club, Moyle's Minks, Natural Treasures, Kelley's Nursery, Mr. Print, Sheepskin Factory, Roberta Chilcok and Jodi Silvers for helping to make the 1987 style show a success. We also wish to thank the Bon, Kathy's, the Paris, Peter's, Western Wear, Ropers, Seiferts and Escape for donating their fashions and time. Thank you also to everyone who attended the show and made it possible for Junior Club to meet our pledge to the South Central Community Action Agency.

STEPHANE CLAIBORN and SUE CLAIBORN
Co-chairmen, 1987 Style Show

Friday the 13th fund drive proved successful

The Parent-Teacher Organization of Robert Stuart Junior High School would like to thank you for publicizing our "Friday the 13th" fund-raiser.

We'd also like to thank the following for helping us out by donating prizes for our giveaway: Pedersen's, Mel Quale's, First Federal Savings & Loan, Kym at Escape, Coca Cola, Wear House 222, Hudson's Shoes, Carter's Professional Driving School, Lea Schwab Tires, Blue Lake Sporting Goods, Swenson's Market, Hamilton Insurance, The Paris, Pump & Wash, Accents, The Sandpiper, Video West and Tom Roy.

Thanks to all of the above and the efforts of many more, our fund-raiser this year was a great success.

DARLENE MAUGHAN
Robert Stuart PTO officers

Expresses gratitude for help in city election

To all citizens of Twin Falls. Thank you for your confidence and support in the recent city council election. On Jan. 4, the four newly elected councilmen will take office to help represent the people of our city. I encourage you to become a part of this process by attending council meetings and contacting any one of us to share your interests and ideas throughout the coming year.

GAIL KLEINKOPF
Twin Falls City Council

The Times-News welcomes letters of thanks of fewer than 100 words, which will be published as space permits. Send to Letters of Thanks, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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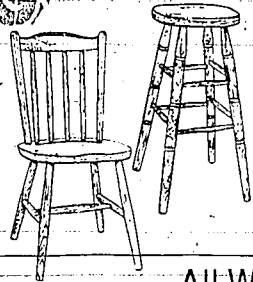
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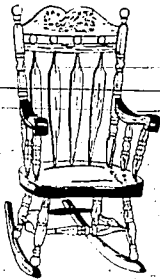
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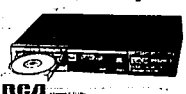
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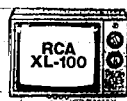
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Infamous case gets an end

Mother's murder inspires 'Dahlia'

By DAVID HALDANE
Los Angeles Times

LONG BEACH, Calif. — The moment his cab pulled up to the curb on that distant summer Sunday, James Ellroy knew the worst had happened.

A group of police officers stood in the yard of his home. One approached him and said, "Son, your mother's been killed."

It was 1958. Ellroy was 10. And his life would never be the same. "I remember crying," said Ellroy, now 39 and a successful novelist. "Then I remember thinking how much better my dad would be to me.

It wasn't so much her death that affected him, he was later to say, as it was the manner in which it occurred. A 43-year-old nurse whom he describes as a "buxom redhead with a taste for low life," Geneva Hillaker Ellroy had spent the previous night bar hopping. As a divorced woman whose young son spent weekends with his father, she was free to do that on Saturday nights. Only this time she fell in with bad company.

Witnesses saw her leaving a bar near her El Monte, Calif., home about 2 a.m. with a swarthy dark-haired man in his 40s and a blond pony-tailed woman in her 20s. Later they found Geneva's nude body wrapped in an overcoat in the bushes near a high school. She had been strangled, and under her fingernails were bits of flesh and stubble from a man's chin. "She fought hard for her life," said Ellroy, for whom the event was the beginning of a lifelong obsession.

The crime was never solved. But in the randomness of its violence, Ellroy ultimately found inspiration. And recently he was back in Southern California to talk about his new book based on yet another unsolved Los Angeles murder, probably the city's most famous.

"It's a book about obsession," he said. *The Black Dahlia*, published in September by Mysterious Press, "It's a book about the blighted lives

of losers trying to love. It's a book about greed and ambition. Ultimately, it's a book about redemption."

Unlike the murder of Geneva Ellroy, the Black Dahlia case drew immediate headlines when first reported on the morning of Jan. 17, 1947, a year before the author's birth. Part of the sensation had to do with the gruesomeness of the crime: the two-day torture-murder of the young woman whose body was found severed in half, surgically devoid of internal organs, carefully drained of all blood and sliced ear to ear.

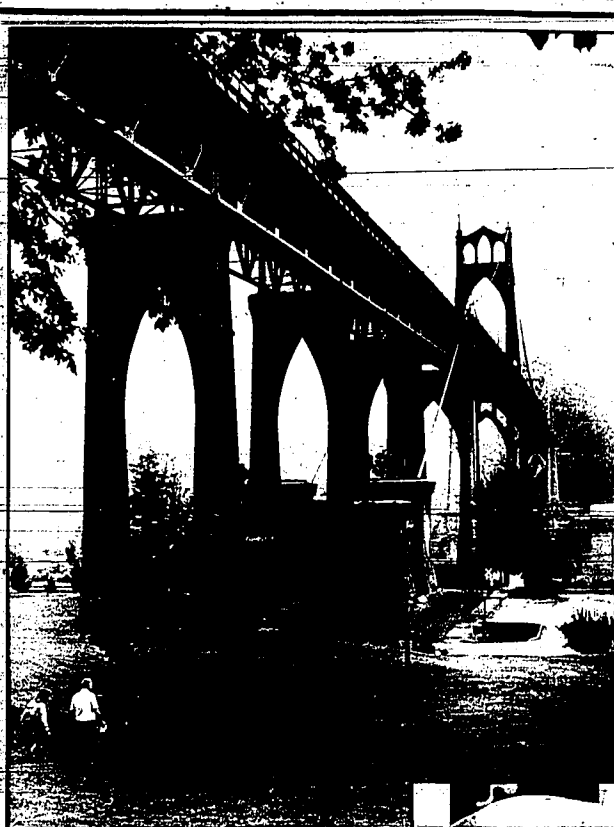
The rest of the fascination had to do with the Dahlia herself, a beautiful dark haired, 22-year-old named Elizabeth Short who had drifted to Los Angeles to bask in the glitter of Hollywood and dream of stardom. Characterized by a penchant for tight-black dresses—(hence, the moniker Black Dahlia), her life was marked by a seemingly endless array of sexual encounters.

It dominated the city's headlines for months, probably receiving more publicity than any other Los Angeles crime before or since. In the end, none of the more than 500 men who ultimately confessed to the murder ever convinced police that they had perpetrated it. So the Black Dahlia faded into history, becoming more the stuff of legends than police blotters.

Ellroy's novel is true to the facts as they are known. But it provides a fictional solution to the crime consistent with those facts. And in the process, it conducts an uncompromising tour of the obscene, violent, gritty, obsessive, darkly sexual world of the city's underbelly in the 1940s, complete with names and places.

Some of the details come from the novelist's own life. For after his mother's death, he too drifted amid the city's floozies and jeteans. And like the main character of his book

the tough boxer-turned-cop named Buckley Blichert — Ellroy only gradually approached the sort
• See DAHLIA on Page F2



Portland, Ore., has 9,422 acres, 12 percent of its total area, devoted to public parks. Cathedral Park, left, was named for the Gothic archways on St. John's bridge, which spans the Willamette River. The bronze statue of a man holding a cab, below, was a gift from a New Yorker fond of Portland, where it is known to rain more than occasionally.

This town loves its parks

By CHARLES HILLINGER
Los Angeles Times

PORTLAND, Ore. — Portland has more land devoted to parks — 9,422 acres, or 12 percent of its total area — than most American cities. And Portlanders, it seems, have always been interested in their public greens.

Ordinances still on the books prohibit standing on a toilet seat and whistling, dancing, singing or roller-skating in public restrooms in the parks of this city. The ordinances, of course, haven't been enforced in recent memory.

In downtown Portland, a square block was set aside in the late 1800s as a park for women and children. Men entering the park unaccompanied by a woman were subject to arrest. Benches were marked "Women and Children Only."

"With women's liberation and changing times, Women's Park is an anachronism. Men are no longer arrested for using the park. It's a throwback to more graceful and gentler times," said Ross Walker, 43, director of communications for the Portland Bureau of Parks and Recreation.

In a median strip on Front Avenue in the heart of the city is Mill Ends, a circular, 452.16-square-inch park planted in marigolds. It is listed in the Guinness Book of Records as the world's smallest park.

This oversized flower pot, declared a city park in 1976, is surrounded by concrete and marked with a plaque.

It was the brainchild of the

late newspaper columnist Dick Fagen of the old Oregon Journal who looked down on it from his office window. The spot was a hole meant for, but never filled with, a lamp post. Fagen fancied it as a park for leprechauns presided over by the chief leprechaun, Patrick O'Toole. It was the subject of many of his columns.

Several weddings have taken place at Mill Ends Park — in the median in the middle of busy Front Avenue. There is a big celebration there every St. Patrick's Day.

Portland's 180 parks are special in many ways, from quaint Mill Ends, 24 inches in diameter, to huge Forest Park, an eight-mile-long, one-and-a-half-mile-wide urban forest filled with hiking trails.

Early in the city's history, several square blocks downtown were set aside as parks. In 1969, two miles of a four-lane expressway fronting the Willamette River near the civic center were removed to make way for still another, Waterfront Park.

Cathedral Park lies under the eastern approach of St. John's Bridge and is named after the bridge's magnificent Gothic archways. Concrete is held under the bridge — one of 11 spanning the Willamette River there — in the natural amphitheater of Cathedral Park.

Appropriately in Portland, where rain is frequent (T-shirts here proclaim: "Oregonians don't tan, they rust"), is a lifelike statue of a man holding an umbrella. Portland's popular bearded mayor, Bud Clark, posed

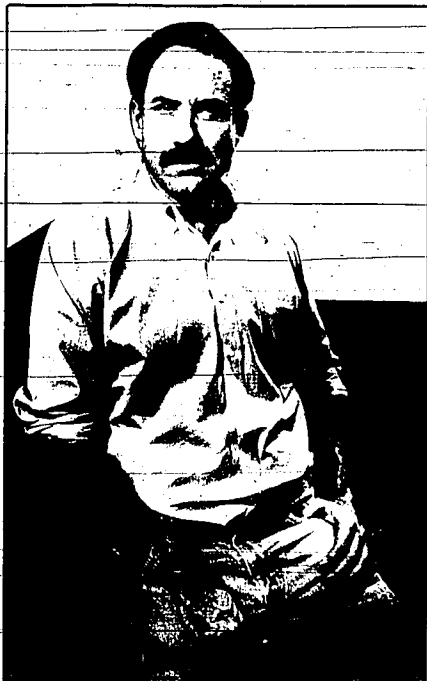


Los Angeles Times photo

in front of another Portland statue, of a nude woman; for a now-famous poster. In the picture, Clark is shown from the back wearing a floppy hat, boots and long overcoat which he has pulled open in front of the statue. The caption reads: "Expose yourself to art."

Portland's towering copper lady, Portlandia, also appears on the city seal, kneeling and hold-

ing a trident. Dedicated two years ago, Portlandia is reputedly the largest hammered copper sculpture erected since the Statue of Liberty. Then, there is the 1905 statue of Sacajawea, the only woman in the Lewis and Clark expedition. Executed by sculptor Alice Cooper, the statue of Sacajawea was paid for by contributions from women in every
• See PARKS on Page F2



Los Angeles Times photo

James Ellroy poses in a Long Beach, Calif., alley while on a break from signing copies of his book *The Black Dahlia*

America, from an AIDS patient to a mother, gives thanks

By The Associated Press

Thanksgiving, some Americans say they have special reasons to be grateful: freedom for a former hostage, amnesty for a 98-year-old illegal alien and \$46 million for the winners of North America's largest lottery jackpot.

For some, Thursday's holiday has become a celebration of survival, of defying odds. For others, it is about life's unexpected joys.

"First of all I'm thankful for my health, because you see, in all aspects of my life," said Clara Escopedo de Martinez, 88, the oldest undocumented alien to receive amnesty under the new immigration law. "We receive blessings without deserving them."

the October stock market crash. "I'm thankful that I have a very good staff that was able to hold the hands of a lot of investors."

"We're thankful we don't have to work any more," said Linda Despot, 37, a former bookkeeper from Hollidaysburg, Pa., and co-winner of \$46 million in the Oct. 14 Pennsylvania lottery. "We're thankful that we can pay off our bills and get out of debt, get some of the worry and pressure off us."

"I thank the Lord for all the blessings he has given me in all aspects of my life," said Clara Escopedo de Martinez, 88, the oldest undocumented alien to receive amnesty under the new immigration law. "We receive blessings without deserving them."

"There is no way an atheist is going to thank God for anything," said Madalyn Murray O'Hair. "I think most atheists would say it's incumbent upon each of us to try to do something for ourselves and our fellow members of human community."

"I am very thankful for my freedom," said David Jacobson, 56, of Huntington Beach, Calif., who was a hostage in Lebanon for 17 months. "I consider myself a lucky man to be able to have spent six months with my father before he died at age 93... because I got home in time for the birth of my two wonderful grandsons... (and) to have been able to devote the past year to lobbying on behalf of my friends who remain hostages."

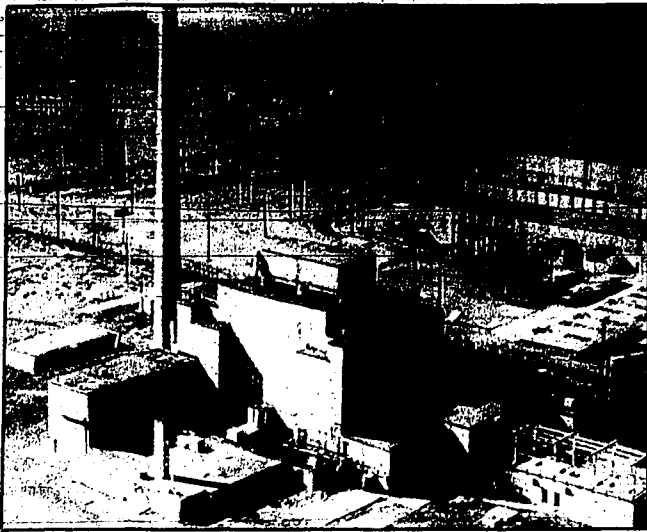
"I am very thankful and grateful for the support of

my family, and also for the many, many other PWAs (people with AIDS) I've grown to know and love," said Tom Antonik, 31, who was diagnosed in May with the fatal disease and has since become a board member of the New York chapter of the American Association of People with AIDS.

"It sounds very odd to say I feel fortunate for this situation, but I don't think I would trade this experience for the world. I've grown tremendously."

"I'll be thankful for my baby, because I had one last year and she didn't live. So I'll really be thankful for my baby," said Edith Vaughn, 18, of Gary, Ind., who lives in a home for pregnant adolescents with her 3-week-old daughter, Kanisha.

Hanford nuclear reservation turns into tourist ghost town



Shown here, one of the eight closed reactors on the Hanford nuclear reservation.

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — The eight reactors that helped put the punch in America's nuclear weapons arsenal today make up the nation's first Atomic Age ghost town.

Once buzzing with thousands of plutonium production workers, the reactors on the Hanford nuclear reservation now have few signs of life: only a handful of employees and an occasional guided tour of people curious about the origins of the Nagasaki bomb.

The idle reactors, spaced a few miles apart on the desolate government reservation, are shimmering columns of grey concrete and rusted metal ducts that date from the Manhattan Project and the Cold War of the 1950s.

Whether the reactors will be buried under mounds of dirt or become a shrine to the nuclear age will be debated soon when Westinghouse Hanford Co. issues its environmental impact statement on the reactors' disposal.

But one option appears certain: the outdated plants will never operate again.

The main reason they were shut down was they didn't need the plutonium, said William Heine, manager of decommissioning and decontamination for Westinghouse Hanford. "They're all considered surplus."

statement, ranging from doing nothing to burying the radioactive reactor blocks at their present site, Heine said.

Other options are to put the reactors on huge tractors and carry them to another site for burial or to wait 75 years for the radiation to diminish enough so workers can dismantle the reactors for burial.

The final decision at Hanford could be a harbinger of the nation's response as more and more aging reactors go out of operation.

The eight reactors, designed solely for defense production and shut down between 1964 and 1971, represent the largest single concentration of closed nuclear plants in the country, Heine said.

Some think their history is worth preserving.

The richest legacy belongs to the so-called B Reactor, built in a fevered 18½-month span of 1943-44 when the United States was trying to beat Germany in the World War II race for the atomic bomb.

"We're lucky to do it in 10 years now," said William Klink, a spokesman for Westinghouse Hanford.

accommodations for 51,000 workers, was constructed for \$360 million by Du Pont, prime contractor of the Army Corps of Engineers.

The bombs were assembled at Los Alamos, N.M., with the Oak Ridge uranium dropped on Hiroshima, and the Hanford plutonium on Nagasaki, to knock the Japanese out of the war.

B Reactor lore includes the night of Sept. 26, 1944, when a team of scientists gathered to bring the reactor to critical mass.

Scientist Enrico Fermi, who had first demonstrated 20 months before in Chicago that a nuclear chain reaction could be sustained and controlled, was on hand to supervise the loading of fuel.

The start-up went well, but a few hours into operation reactor power began dropping.

The story is that Fermi went into ● See GHOST on Page F8

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Dahlia

Continued from Page F1
of redemption he now says his work represents.

The seeds of that redemption, Ellroy said, were planted when his father gave him a copy of "The Badge," a non-fiction book by Jack Webb which, among other things, contained a 10-page summary of the Black Dahlia case. Still deeply affected by the death of his mother just the year before, Ellroy became fascinated.

"I was afraid to go to sleep because I would have nightmares," he said. "The Black Dahlia had the randomness of my mother's death, but it was a lot more explicit."

He began reading everything he could get his hands on regarding the case, and in the process, discovered crime fiction and the dream of becoming a writer.

But something else was happening to him as well. Most of the books he was reading were stealing crime neighborhood bookstores. And late at night as his father worked, the young boy — as obsessed now with sex as he was with crime — was becoming a prowler and a peeping tom.

In 1965 Ellroy, then 17, was expelled from high school for excessive truancy and fighting. Later, he said, he conned his way out of the Army by faking a nervous breakdown. And for the next 10 years he lived the life of an alcoholic and drug addict, often homeless, supporting his habit by breaking into houses and shoplifting.

During that period of his life, Ellroy estimates, he was arrested 60 or 70 times for drunkenness, trespassing and shoplifting. Eventually he wound up in a hospital with an alcohol-related disease. "I realized that if I didn't change my life I would die," he said. So when he got out, he checked into a rehabilitation program. And after landing a job as a golf caddy, he began writing as a sort of therapy.

His first book, "Bronze Requiem," was published in 1981. Five others, all crime novels, none very successful, followed. Then came "The Black Dahlia." "It was time to attack the obsession," the author said.

Working on a \$20,000 advance, Ellroy — who has lived in a New York suburb for the past six years and been sober for the past 10 — spent slightly more than a year re-

searching and writing the book.

The result is a tome that many consider a breakthrough for him. Critics and readers have compared him to Raymond Chandler and Dashiell Hammett. The book has sold well and has been optioned for a possible movie.

And some of the excitement that generated was evident during a recent West Coast stop as part of a six-city national tour organized by the book's publisher.

"I liked it," said Peggy Krynicki, 33, a personnel manager and self-professed-crime enthusiast who recently showed up at Sherlock's Home, a Long Beach book store, to catch a scheduled appearance by the author there. "It seems real. You read it and you find yourself speculating about what's possible. This is the closest to true crime that fiction gets."

Said Chris Caswell, the store's co-owner: "This book sold well here before, but it was a fairly narrow group of people who were reading them. This book has gone well beyond that. The Black Dahlia remains a secret fascination for many people. It's become a Southern California legend."

Ellroy seems to be taking his new-found fame in stride. Living alone in a \$450-a-month bachelor apartment in Westchester, N.Y., he says he writes six hours a day, works out regularly and still drives without a license, a residual from his lawbreaking days. His favorite extravagance, he said, is buying expensive clothes for women he is attracted to.

He has a genuine and lasting tenderness for the longtime object of his obsession. "I always thought I would just catch her (on paper)," he said of the Elizabeth Short-Geneva Ellroy that lives in his fantasies. "Instead, I came to love her just like Bucky Bleichert did."

Sometime during the current tour, Ellroy said, he plans to visit the Dahlia's grave in Berkeley, Calif., to "send up a few prayers for her and tell her I love her."

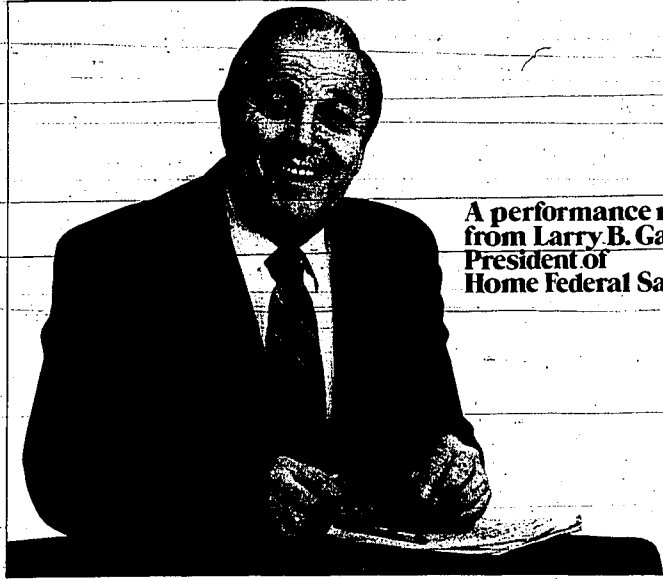
"Because in a perverse sort of way she's very much like me," he said. "At 22 she was probably more together than I was. I was lucky that nobody slashed me to death at 22. Who knows what she could have become?"

around Grant Park, where her main character, Henry Higgins, dug for worms. Mount Faber is a city park with a natural amphitheater for concerts.

Elk Rock Island is a 15-acre park in the middle of the Willamette, reached only by boat. In summer the park department takes boatloads of children to Elk Rock Island for treasure hunts. Mt. Hood, four other Cascade peaks and the Portland skyline are seen from a splendid vista point in the internationally acclaimed Washington Park Rose Gardens, the oldest public rose garden in America. While walking through the rose gardens, visitors can see Portland's official bird, the Great Blue Heron, soaring past downtown skyscrapers.

At Hoyt Arboretum, trails wind through 214 acres of dense forest containing 600 species of trees including the largest collection of conifers anywhere. A 140-mile hiking trail encircles the city. At Kelleys Park, the confluence of the Colosse and Willamette rivers, picnickers watch a daily parade of ships from around the world.

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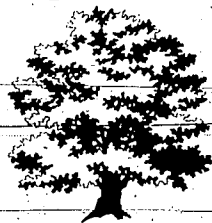


A performance report from Larry B. Gates, President of Home Federal Savings

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Parks

Continued from Page F1
state, and unveiled by Susan B. Anthony.

Pioneer Courthouse Square, Portland's new brick-terrace park in the center of the city, is affectionately called "Bang Heads Park." More than 60,000 Portlanders paid \$15 each for a brick in the park inscribed with a person's name. Unfortunately, the bricks are not alphabetically arranged. Every day scores of people spend hours, heads down and sometimes banging their heads together, looking for their bricks.

The 320 drinking fountains in downtown Portland are cared for by the park department. The drinking fountains were gifts of lumberman Simon Benson in the early 1900s. One story has it that Benson wanted people to drink water instead of beer, wine or hard liquor. Another is that he was irritated because he could never find a place to get a drink of water in downtown Portland.

The city is also filled with spectacular gushing fountains, the most famous of which covers an entire block.

Portland author Beverly Cleary wrote 20 children's books centered

Infantry's Cohort experiment developed for squad unity

The Washington Post

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Pvt. Christopher Cashman was slinking through the woods stalking the sniper when he saw a puff of smoke from inside the woodpile dead ahead of him. Then Cashman heard the bang and the ringing of sensors on his body, confirming he had just been "killed" — by a harmless laser beam from the sniper's rifle.

It hit the ground," Cashman recalled. "I pounded the ground with my fist, cursed myself and

asked 'Now who's going to take care of my family? I was angry at myself for getting killed, angry for letting down the people behind me.'

Cashman was leading fellow infantry trainees through the woods during a training exercise made realistic by equipping both the mock Soviets and the U.S. infantrymen with weapons that fired laser beams that set off sensors when they hit their mark.

"After I calmed down," Cashman said later, "I vowed that if it was over the real thing, I wouldn't try to

be a Rambo and expose myself." Cashman drew the right lesson from the exercise, according to commanders here.

Army leaders say they want infantrymen who can "shoot" straight while lying flat, not Ramboes who would get killed any time they stayed standing for more than five seconds while under enemy fire.

And it is clear that if duty's thin red line of active duty troops is to win a small-war or hold-out against an enemy long enough to be reinforced by reserves and draftees in

an all-out, non-nuclear conflict, the new GI's making up the post-Vietnam all-volunteer army must learn in new ways to learn the hard lessons about how to survive against modern weapons.

After 13 weeks of training at this home of the infantry, Cashman did so well in learning how to survive that just before graduation here recently, he was one of four graduates in Delta Company, 2nd Battalion of the 44th Infantry to be promoted one rank.

Cashman, 26, typifies thousands of new GI's in today's army who before civilian jobs before deciding they could do better in the military. He and several others here said they chose the dangerous job of infantrymen as a way to get bonuses for signing up and quick promotions.

I came home to California after playing rugby for 11 years all over Australia," Cashman said, recounting his path from civilian to Army life. "I found my old friends had passed me by while I was away. They had finished college and had good jobs. I was married, had one child, and we were about to have another. I couldn't get a job anywhere in which I could make enough money to pay the rent in California or even buy a car. I decided joining the Army was the best thing for us."

Many officers and sergeants involved with the Cohort experiment said during interviews that they are glad to be rid of it. They complain that Army personnel chiefs, for fear of shattering togetherness, did not fill vacancies in Cohort units caused by sickness or transfers. The result was that many Cohort units lost strength during the three years they were kept together. Also, the critics said, many young officers and sergeants felt they were stagnating in Cohort units and could not get the transfers to assignments which would enable them to compete with their peers for promotions.

Vuono said Cashman's will be the last company sent to Europe as an entire replacement outfit. While conceding that Cohort has proved impractical for Europe "at least in the near term," Vuono said he still intends to replace one company for another in South Korea, where tours of duty are only one year.

Instead of experimenting with innovations like Cohort to squeeze more combat power out of existing forces, he contended a number of Army leaders involved with training today's soldiers, Pentagon generals should face the fact that the present active duty army of 781,000 men and women is not large enough for

the challenges at hand, especially if nuclear weapons are withdrawn from Europe under an intermediate-range nuclear forces treaty.

"Wickham was right in forming light divisions which could go to places like the Persian Gulf in a hurry," one officer said. "But he shouldn't have taken the men out of other units. He should have raised the end strength above 781,000. We're too thin, especially if we had to expand the training base to train a flood of draftees."

For World War II, the Army expanded from 218,000 active duty soldiers in 1940 to a peak of 6 million in 1945; for Vietnam, from 989,000 in 1965 to a peak of 1.6 million in 1968.

Said Charles C. Moskos, Northwestern University sociology professor who has specialized in studying military manpower needs, "If we are truly concerned about strengthening our military deterrence capability while moving away from a reliance on nuclear weapons, this means coming up with an inexpensive, large supply of manpower."

Given the reluctance of the president or Congress to return to draft calls and the prospect that recruiting efforts could become too expensive to continue under a no-growth Pentagon budget, Moskos recommended that the Army embark on a two-track approach to volunteers. One track would offer two years' service at relatively low pay in exchange for college money. The other would sign up professional soldiers for tours of four years or more, at much higher pay than the two-year "citizen" soldiers.

"Sure, I'd come in for less pay as long as I could still get the college money," said Pvt. Kevin Squires, 19, of Holmes Beach, Fla., who graduated with Delta Company at Fort Benning early in October. His views were typical of other two-year enlistees. Under his enlistment contract, Squires will receive \$17,000 for college at the end of his tour.

He will have contributed only \$1,200, and the government the rest. The Army still offers two-year enlistments, depending on requirements.

How big America's peacetime standing Army should be "is a real paradox," said Wickham, who retired as Army chief of staff in June. "It turns on how you define deterrence." That question would be pushed front and center by a treaty on intermediate-range nuclear missiles, he agreed.

Army leaders say they want infantrymen who can shoot straight while lying flat, not Ramboes...

The Army tried to reinforce the combat effectiveness of such motivated, volunteer soldiers by keeping them together in one outfit for at least three years. The idea was to develop the kind of foxhole loyalty and teamwork that would enable U.S. forces to win against larger forces, like those the Warsaw Pact could send against NATO in Europe. The Army experiment at togetherness is called Cohort.

Cashman and 65 other infantrymen will continue their training at Fort Riley, Kan., forming the heart of a Cohort company slated to replace another company now in Europe with the 1st Infantry Division, the Big Red One.

Cashman's Cohort company will stay in Europe two years, in accordance with the ideas championed for the past eight years by the Army's former chiefs of staff, Gen. E. C. Meyer and John A. Wickham Jr.

But the nation's new Army chief, Gen. Carl E. Vuono, is stepping back from the experiment because managing it proved difficult, especially in Europe, where 217,639 U.S. Army personnel are among the 325,566 American military assigned to NATO forces in Europe.

"We started Cohort," Vuono said in a recent interview, "because ev-

erybody said, 'When we were in Vietnam, and we had guys down in and down out, it was hard to build any cohesion, any buddy system.' Anytime you do in terms of cohesion bonding helps. The old days of individual replacements in a war is the last way you want to do it."

"But keeping European Army units up to strength under the Cohort replacement system has proved a nightmare, critics say, rather than the dream Meyer and Wickham had envisioned."

So instead of replacing one 125-man company with another in Europe, Vuono said, he will fill vacancies there three yearly, sending four or five men at a time in a "package replacement system" involving teams that have been working together in a rifle platoon or tank. The commander on the ground will decide whether to keep the replacements together or distribute them singly.

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Army Spec. 4 Jose Serrano, wearing night-vision goggles, aims an M-16 with laser sight

Military infrared training opens nighttime mobility

The Washington Post

FORT A.P. HILL, Va. — Under the stars of a cold autumn night, Paul Travesky is proving there is nothing random about "a shot in the dark."

Gaze into one of his helicopter-mounted infrared viewers, and from almost a mile away you can watch dead geese placidly beside a battle tank.

Pick up an M-16 rifle equipped with a laser sight, aim through "starlight" night-vision goggles and even a novice becomes a marksman.

This is the high-tech gadgetry that helped Army helicopter pilots on Sept. 21 locate and disable an Iranian ship laying mines in the Persian Gulf, and later sink an Iranian gunboat and capture two others. Not one American died. And everything was done under cover of night.

"In the early '70s, I would go up to Congress and they were saying, 'You'll never fly a military helicopter at night.' Now we do it all the time," said Travesky, director of the Army's Night Vision and Electro-Optics Center at Fort Belvoir, Va.

"And what you're seeing here is 1972 or 1973 technology. For what's on the drawing board right now, you see your imagination."

A few evenings back, Travesky and his staff assembled an audience of Pentagon staff members, defense contractors and reporters at the Night Vision testing range here and put their wares on display. It marked the first time in five years that the center demonstrated its equipment to outsiders and it was, well, enlightening.

"It used to be that the night was your mortal enemy...now...the night is your friend

you have to change the way people think about fighting a war."

Certainly, night-vision technology has made itself felt in the Persian Gulf. The helicopter's control panel can be projected on a video viewer mounted on the pilot's helmet, and he can aim a turret cannon just by swiveling his head.

"We can do anything 'Airwolf' does except look through walls," Travesky quipped.

Flying these machines requires intensive training and is extremely risky: high-voltage cables, which are almost invisible in any light, are deadly obstacles for low-flying aircraft. And critics say that keeping such high-tech equipment operate under combat conditions is difficult at best.

"This is the Army, and we're fighting at the front," Mackay acknowledged. "Whatever we build, it has to be cheap, and there has to be a lot of it."

Travesky said the night-vision goggles, in particular, meet those requirements. The components for the goggles have been standardized, he said, enabling several manufacturers to produce them, and the Army to choose from multiple bidders.

And recent advances in technology have produced clearer vision at the same time that the cost of each pair has dropped from \$4,000 to \$3,000.

The goggles are not only being used by pilots, a slightly different version has been issued to infantrymen, who have adapted them to one particularly deadly task.

The night-vision center has coupled the infantry goggles with a rifle-mounted laser sight that allows an infantryman to focus the beam on his target and fire with tremendous accuracy.

Night-vision technology also is being put to use outside the military. The equipment has been used widely by law-enforcement personnel to aid surveillance.

Essentially, the Apache is a realistic version of the helicopters celebrated in the movie "Blue Thunder" and the television show "Airwolf." The helicopter's control panel can be projected on a video viewer mounted on the pilot's helmet, and he can aim a turret cannon just by swiveling his head.

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"Image enhancers" collect straight-or-moonlight through a system of fiber optic conductors, magnify its intensity and reflect it on a small, phosphorous eyepiece. The result is a picture that makes the world resemble a green computer screen.

But a second type of night-vision equipment needs no light at all. Thermal, or infrared, devices gauge the amount of heat given off by people or objects and compose an electronic picture based on the contrasting temperatures of different surfaces. This image looks like a fuzzy, black-and-white television picture.

Infrared sights also share another feature with television: the picture can be magnified from long distance, just as a zoom lens can bring a picture up close. This allows pilots to use long-range weapons in pitch blackness.

The Army has coupled night vision technology with awesome firepower in its Apache attack helicopter.

It used to be that the night was your mortal enemy...now...the night is your friend

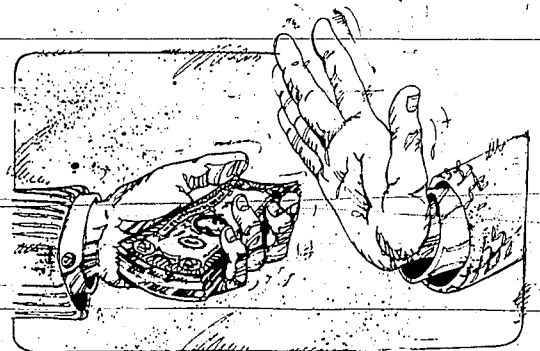
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As American as apple pie, hot dogs

Milk's wholesome image stands tall

By BONNIE PRESCOTT
The Los Angeles Times

Pure wholesome — almost patriotic — milk is as American as apple pie. In fact, milk has such a positive image, it's been held up for years as an emblem of good over evil: In spoofs of movie Westerns, for instance, the good guy asks the bartender for milk instead of a shot of whiskey.

To be sure, milk has earned its stellar reputation. It's loaded with calcium, protein, carbohydrates and potassium. Plus, milk is often fortified with Vitamins A and D, as well as iron. No wonder nutritionists sometimes herald milk as "the perfect food."

In recent years, though, there's been a shift in both our "Leave It To Beaver" life style and in our milk-drinking habits. Figures from the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) show a drop in Americans' overall milk consumption from 236.52 pounds per person in 1965 to 118.33 pounds per person in 1985. If milk's got such a great

reputation, why aren't we drinking more of it? And, more importantly, are we cheating ourselves out of valuable nutrients — especially calcium — if we don't?

Milk's association with perfection can probably be traced back to views about mother's milk. Breast milk supplies virtually all of a newborn's nutrients, so it truly is the "closest thing to perfect."

How does cow's milk measure up? "No single food is 100 percent perfect, but (cow's) milk comes close," says Bettye Nowlin, registered dietitian and Los Angeles-based spokesperson for the American Dietetic Association.

For instance, milk is one of our best sources of calcium: Two eight-ounce glasses provide 682 milligrams (mg), or 75 percent of the Recommended Dietary Allowance (RDA) for an adult. To get the calcium equivalent of one cup of milk, you'd have to consume one 10-ounce package of frozen kale or two 10-ounce packages of frozen broccoli, two 3.5-ounce servings of salmon or two one-ounce servings of canned

sardines!

With eight grams of protein per cup, milk has more protein than a poached egg. Milk also supplies 12 grams of carbohydrates per serving and 370 mg of potassium. Fortified milk contains one-third of the RDA for Vitamins A and D.

Milk's only real flaws are fat and calories. Per cup, whole (3.3 percent fat) milk contains 8.15 grams of fat and 150 calories. A half-cup of evaporated whole milk weighs in at 95.3 grams of fat and 169 calories. And a cup of sweetened condensed milk has a whopping 26.6 grams of fat and (ital) 984 calories (unital)

In fact, fat may be the single most important reason for milk's 51 percent drop in popularity over the past two decades. A new, health-conscious public intent on cutting fat from its diet started by discarding whole milk.

There's definitely a trend in America's taste for things low-fat," says Ron Hamel, spokesperson for the National Dairy Board. "Dairy foods, in particular, have been scrutinized for their caloric content and

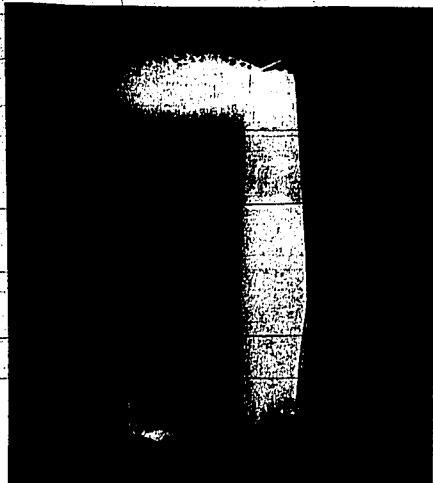
nutritional value. If they didn't measure up, people stopped eating them."

Chief among the milk defectors is a fast-growing market of teenagers who eat lots of fast food and opt for soda pop over milk with their burgers and fries. Beverage industry magazine reports an almost threefold increase in soft drink consumption between 1965 and 1985, from 18.8 to 44.5 gallons per person.

Plus, a whole generation of weight-conscious women has abandoned milk for sugar-free soft drinks. "Zero-calorie soft drinks have been extremely well marketed," says Hamel.

Some Americans may have no choice when it comes to drinking milk: They literally can't stomach it, due to a condition called lactose intolerance, an inability to digest milk. The problem has to do with the digestive enzyme (lact) lactase (unital), which breaks down the milk sugar (lact) lactose (unital). All of us are born with lactase in

• See MILK on Page F8



Los Angeles Times photo

Milk, high in potassium and calcium, called the American tradition, really is as good as they say it is

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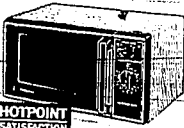
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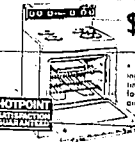
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Past, future of solar energy studied

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — Ten years ago, the future of the Solar Energy Research Institute seemed to sparkle as brightly as the sunlight it sought to harness. But clouds of change rolled in, and only now is the agency emerging from dark times, its director says.

"I think we're going to find that 1987-88 is probably the low point in the energy research budget generally. I think we'll find the solar budget going up — not a lot — but a little bit in the next few years," says Harold M. Hubbard.

In the long run, he expects solar energy to become a major component of the nation's power supply.

Created by Congress in 1974, SERI was launched during the energy crisis when the United States hoped to become less dependent on foreign oil. In 1978, President Carter visited the 300-acre future site of the institute's \$95-million permanent headquarters in Golden.

But SERI has constructed only one permanent building on the property, a laboratory for biofuels research and about 10 percent of the institute's staff. Other space is leased from an office park.

Under the Reagan administration, SERI's budget has been slashed from more than \$100 million to \$60 million and its onetime staff of 960 now numbers half that.

In June 1981, Denis Hayes, director of the beleaguered institute since 1979, was forced to resign. Hayes, who had a history of activism, or-

ganized Earth Day in 1970 while a graduate student at Stanford University and Sun Day in 1978.

Officials at the Midwest Research Institute in Kansas City, which runs SERI for the U.S. Department of Energy, said at the time SERI would return to its original goal of pure research and development and end the more practical applications that had begun under Hayes' tenure.

SERI's biggest success stories to that point had been in photovoltaic development, which converts sunlight directly to electricity, and in home-building projects.

'Nobody can embargo our sunlight. We've got sunlight but so does every country in the world. It's an indigenous free source.'

— Harold M. Hubbard, Director of SERI

Hubbard, 63, a research scientist during his early career, succeeded Hayes.

He offers a familiar defense of solar energy. "You don't generate acid rain, carbon dioxide or intractable radioactive waste," he says.

"Nobody can embargo our sunlight. We've

got sunlight but so does every country in the world. It's an indigenous free source."

The main problem with using solar energy right now is cost, Hubbard said.

"As opposed to nuclear energy, solar is still popular. You don't find anybody who really opposes it. You find people who are skeptical about it because they see it as a relatively high cost."

"And some of the technology put into place in the past 10 years just wasn't very good. It didn't work very well."

He concedes, however, that the urgency many people felt for alternative power sources has lessened since the 1970s energy crisis, when there were gasoline shortages and "everybody ... was worried about how they were going to heat the house."

"Oil prices went up a factor of five from 1973 to 1979. People projected that increase to continue," Hubbard said. "When it didn't, people went from an exaggerated response to a perceived crisis to a feeling of complacency about an apparently abated problem."

Part of the blame may belong to SERI, Hubbard said. "We haven't done too good a job of letting people know who we are and what we do."

Besides higher cost, builders cite the loss of tax credits for home energy improvements — discontinued in 1985 — and lagging economies

• See SOLAR on Page F8

Zone dispute threatens quadriplegic's lifestyle

POCATELLO (AP) — For quadriplegic Terry Whitworth, a helicopter is more than an exotic mode of transportation. It enables him to lead a productive life.

One morning three years ago, Whitworth walked on to his job as a foreman of a railroad systems gang. A piece of equipment rolled over him. It was the last time he would walk.

Since his accident, Whitworth has come to rely heavily on mechanical means of conveyance: A wheelchair, specially-equipped van and a helicopter have allowed him to reclaim some of his mobility.

But due to some zoning problems with Bannock County, Whitworth may not be allowed to fly the helicopter from his property just south of the Pocatello city limits.

According to Bannock County's Planning and Zoning board, Whitworth never filed for the conditional use permit necessary for the construction of his heliport and therefore is in violation of zoning regulations. Whitworth claims he didn't know such a permit was required.

The zoning board will decide soon whether Whitworth may continue to fly his helicopter from the heliport next to his home.

For Whitworth, the chopper is basic to the operation of the firewood cutting business that he started after his railroad accident.

"I have to go up to Island Park and sign contracts and do bidding (on firewood)," said Whitworth, who adds that his physical condition demands he do three-minute weight shifts to keep his blood circulating.

"If I drive to Island Park, where I do most of my business, it takes me five hours to get there and back. With the helicopter I can do the weight shift as my pilot flies, and it takes just an hour each way. Ten hours in my van puts me to bed for 48 hours, so the helicopter is almost an absolute must for my business if I'm going to make any deals."

Before he built his heliport, Whitworth checked with the Federal Aviation Administration, the state of Idaho and even Idaho Power to

• See DISPUTE on Page F8



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Gizzard gems

Ruth Stone shows off part of her collection of oddities she found while cleaning turkey gizzards over the past thirty years. She began her collection while working at a turkey processing plant in Marlin Texas.

AP Laserphoto

Milk

Continued from Page F8
 our systems, but for reasons unknown, approximately 70 percent of us lose our lactase supply sometime between the ages of 5 and 20. Many of us don't experience symptoms at all. But for some six to 10 percent of white Americans and a whopping 70 to 90 percent of blacks, drinking milk may result in such symptoms as stomach pains, gas and diarrhea, explains Dennis Savaiano, Ph.D., associate professor of nutrition at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

With teens turning to soda pop and adults steering clear of whole milk to avoid fat, calories or a stomachache, are we also opting out of milk's valuable nutrients, chief among them calcium?

Perhaps, says Betteye Nowlin — especially if you're a woman. "Recent research shows that women start losing calcium fairly early in life," she says. "To help prevent (the bone-thinning disorder) osteoporosis, women need to pack in a lot of calcium before they're 35, and then continue to maintain a reasonable calcium intake after 35."

What's more, many experts now recommend that women increase their calcium intake from the current RDA of 800 mg to 1,000 mg. Unfortunately, the average adult woman consumes only 450 to 500 mg of calcium a day — just over half the present RDA. And experts estimate that up to 50 percent of teenage girls, who need extra calcium to support growing bones, get only 600 mg a day — about half the RDA for their age group.

Fat and calories don't have to be an obstacle to getting the calcium you need — or an excuse for not drinking milk. In fact, many people have already found that skim and reduced-fat varieties of milk are excellent alternatives to high-fat milk. In spite of the overall decline in milk consumption, figures from the USDA show a sharp (ital) increase (unital) in low-fat milk consumption

from 82.2 pounds per capita in 1976 to 118 pounds in 1986.

How much better for you is skim or low-fat milk? Well, an eight-ounce glass of skim milk contains only .44 grams of fat and just 86 calories. And skim milk actually contains a little more calcium per serving than whole milk — 302 mg compared to 291.

If you don't like the watered-down taste of skim milk, there's always 1- and 2-percent low-fat milk. One-percent low-fat: at 2.6 grams of fat and 102 calories per eight-ounce serving, it is a winner for the waistline. And it tastes almost as rich as whole milk.

What about people who just don't like milk? Try other dairy products,

suggests Nowlin. "A container of yogurt, a slice of cheese, a milk-based cream soup or a cup of pudding are all good options to a glass of milk."

For instance, plain, low-fat yogurt contains 415 mg of calcium per eight-ounce serving. Yogurt has about the same amount of calories as whole milk but less fat. Swiss, Romano, Parmesan, ricotta and mozzarella cheeses are also high in calcium.

Remember — to look for low-fat dairy products, though. And if you make your own pudding, use low-fat milk.

Lactose-intolerant people don't have to miss out on milk's nutritional kick, either. Some companies

now manufacture milk with lactase added. Also, lactose-intolerant people can sometimes drink sweet acidophilus milk. Acidophilus cultures help break down lactose in the body; when added to milk, they make it easier to digest.

Surprisingly, some lactose-intolerant people (ital) can (unital) drink regular milk — in moderation. According to Savaiano, many adults consider themselves lactose-intolerant because their experience stomach problems if they consume more than one glass of milk at a sitting.

But, he says, "if people drink only single glass of milk at a time or drink milk with a meal, they're ten unlikely to have problems."

Dispute

Continued from Page F7
 make sure it was authorized. He checked with everyone, in fact, except Bannock County.

"The gentleman I bought the helicopter from assured me there would be no hassles, and my mechanic told me that as far as he knew I didn't have to go through Bannock County to get a permit to have my helicopter. I wasn't trying to buffalo anybody. If I'd known I was supposed to contact the county, I surely would have before starting all this."

"This area is zoned for everything except heavy industrial manufacturing," he said. "If you run a junkyard or an airport, those fall into the classification in the zoning code as heavy manufacturing uses... I didn't realize a helicopter in the back yard was a heavy manufacturing use, but evidently it is. I don't manufacture anything with the helicopter, and it weighs just over a ton. It's definitely not a heavy use; it's a real light machine."

Heavy or not, for Whitworth's neighbors the bottom line is the safety risk and inconvenience they say the helicopter poses.

"I don't have a problem with the man having a helicopter. I just don't

want it in my back yard," said Bruce Staples, who owns property adjacent to Whitworth's.

Staples said there were three good reasons he doesn't want the helicopter so close to his house — safety, its effect on property values, and the noise.

"We have a letter entered on record last month from a pilot and mechanic who stated that he's witnessed two helicopter accidents, and that they caused damage over hundreds of yards when they crashed."

Staples emphasized this gives him cause to fear for his family's safety.

"We also have a statement from a realtor that when comparing two properties (a potential buyer) will probably take the one that doesn't have a helicopter in the back yard." But Whitworth claims that safety is also his concern.

"When I filed for my application (with the FAA) I had to tell where all the schools were, and where my flight pattern was to be. My flight pattern is across the front of my house. I asked the other neighbors if they cared if it flew across the front of their property, and they said no."

Whitworth said he began flying over Staples' property because of some power lines which made his other flight pattern dangerous. He requested that Idaho Power place these lines underground. But Staples refused to sign an easement to authorize it, Whitworth claims.

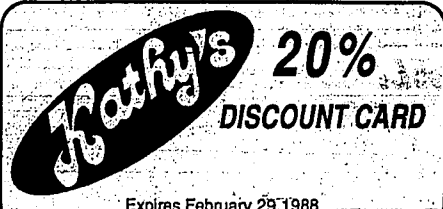
For the Bannock County Planning and Zoning board the fact remains that Whitworth is in violation of local zoning ordinances.

"We have to look at (the helicopter) as though it isn't built yet," said Becky Black, chairman of the Planning and Zoning board. "Even though it is already built, Whitworth is not exempt from needing a permit, she said."

"I mortgaged my home to buy the helicopter," he said. "I spent \$2,000 moving a mountain (to put in the heliport), and another \$4,000 bringing in slag to put around the cement pad so that if it did crash, fire wouldn't be a hazard to me, them or anybody else."

But Whitworth has no illusions about his heliport's chances before the board.

"I don't think Bannock County will let me have it because it's the first and they don't understand it," he said.



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Solar

Continued from Page F7

In some areas for their lack of interest in solar energy systems.

In Colorado, for instance, "builders are not inclined to offer additional goods or products that are going to add to costs," said Duane Searles, executive vice president of the Colorado Home Builders Association.

Hubbard testifies before Congress and speaks to civic groups about solar energy's future. One question the public always asks is what kind of breakthroughs has SERI made.

"But technology doesn't ride on breakthroughs as a general rule. Technology depends on hard consistent work. Over time something gets better and better."

"It's going to do wonderful things," he said of the potential development of materials that may one day

make computers function far faster and allow high-speed trains to float above tracks by magnetic repulsion.

"That's a scientific breakthrough, but it may take up to 40 years of hard work in painstakingly developing materials that will be used."

Under Hubbard's direction, SERI has stepped up its so-called technology transfer program with industry. "We want to do what we can to make it possible for the science and technology we develop to get out and used. We need input from industry to tell us what we need to do."

Part of SERI's role in the next 10 years will be making the public aware that energy is a longterm issue, he said.

"Solar energy is likely to be the dominant force in this country sometime in the next 50 to 60 years. I'm not saying it's going to supply 100 percent. I don't think it will, but I think it will turn out to be one of two or three major players."

Ghost

Continued from Page F2

an office adjacent to the control room, pulled out his slide ruler and began calculating. He emerged a short time later with the news that xenon gas, produced during fission, was shutting the reactor down, and that adding more uranium would solve the problem.

The control room, looking like a set for a 1950s science fiction movie, is now open to tours.

A display inside B Reactor includes a 1956 poster of a goggles-wearing television actor named Ronald Reagan, taken at Hanford, urging workers to "Wear Safety Glasses Now!"

The reactor was designated a historic landmark by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in 1976. Now supporters would like to see the plant declared a national historic site, open to the public, Heine

said. An experimental reactor at Department of Energy facilities in Idaho Falls, Idaho, which was the first to generate electricity, already is a national monument, he said.

The B Reactor was followed by two others during World War II, and then a five-megawatt reactor was constructed in the late 1940s and early '50s to meet Cold War plutonium needs. A ninth reactor, the still-functioning N Reactor, was completed in 1963.

Plutonium does not decay and can be recycled from weapon to weapon, so the nation's needs began to slacken. Starting in 1964, the government began shutting down the reactors.

After 1971, only the N Reactor continued operating, although that plant has been closed since January for safety improvements and may never reopen.

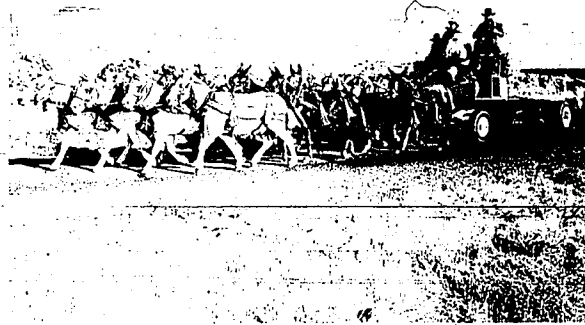
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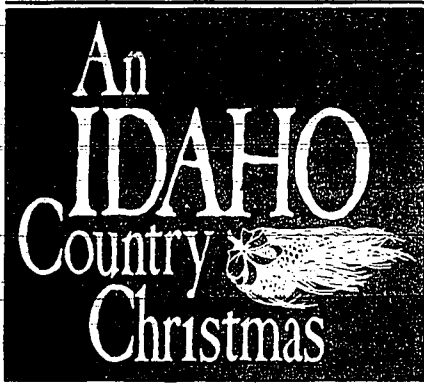
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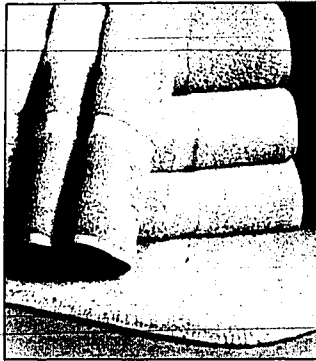
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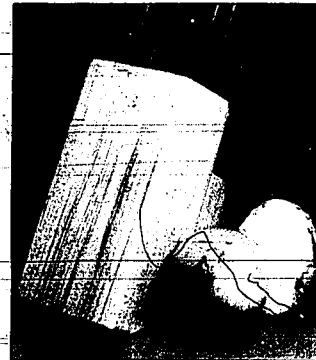
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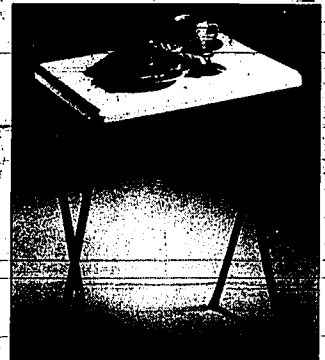
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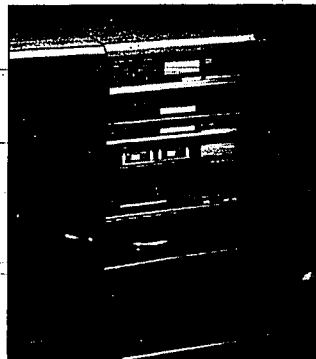
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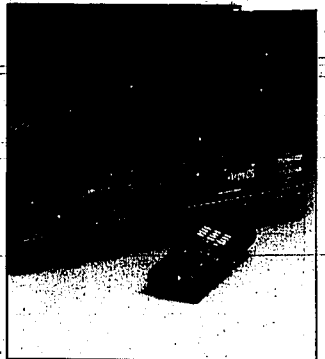
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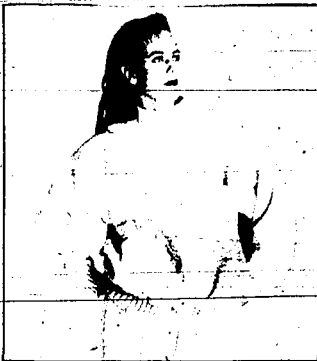
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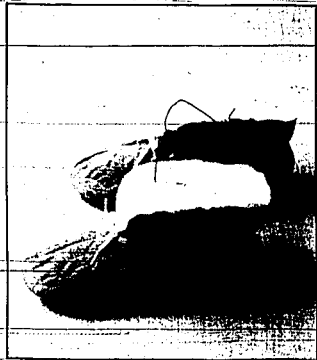
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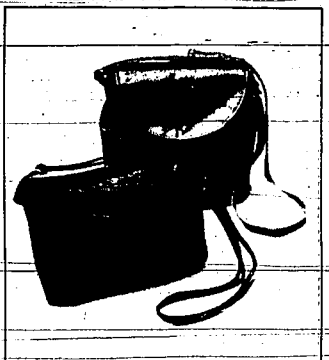
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Features

Whittier earthquake caused by 'thrust' fault

By KENNETH REICH and THOMAS H. MAUGH II
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The conclusion of seismologists that the Oct. 1 Whittier earthquake occurred on the eastern end of a previously unrecognized subterranean "thrust" or "dip-slip" fault has intensified interest in a geologic feature of Southern California that was previously thought to be of little importance.

The as-yet unnamed fault is markedly different from the more thoroughly studied San Andreas and Newport-Inglewood faults that have been the previous focus of concern about earthquake hazards in Los Angeles. Moreover, the magnitude 5.9 earthquake has opened new debate over the accuracy of previous assessments of earthquake hazards in the area.

"I am much more concerned about a quake of sizable magnitude under downtown Los Angeles this month than I was," said Kerry Sieh, a seismologist at the California Institute of Technology.

The newly identified fault stretches from Whittier through downtown Los Angeles and Santa Monica and out to sea off the coast of Malibu. Geologists now believe that at least four earthquakes of magnitude 5 or larger have occurred on this fault since 1929.

Additionally, scientists have in recent years concluded that the 1971 Sylmar earthquake and the 1983 Coalinga temblor occurred on similar undetected dip-slip faults lying far below the surface.

All this has forced researchers to rethink their views on the importance of such faults.

"I'm convinced that in the next few years there will be a big push to study thrust faults (in the Los Angeles Basin) and a much more concentrated effort," said University of Southern California seismologist Egill Hauksson.

Since the San Francisco quake disaster of 1906, the study of earthquakes in California has focused on the state's great surface faults, most of all the famous San Andreas. Such faults are readily visible, appearing as cracks in the earth, dislocations of stream beds, and "saddles" or low points in mountain ranges.

Researchers concluded that such strike-slip faults, in which earth on opposite sides of the fault scrape sideways past each other, would produce the great quakes of the future. Hundreds of lesser surface faults in the state were carefully mapped as well.

In contrast, dip-slip faults thrust the earth on one side upward as the crust attempts to climb over the adjacent soil. This process creates

... the earthquake potential of the Los Angeles Basin has probably been underestimated.

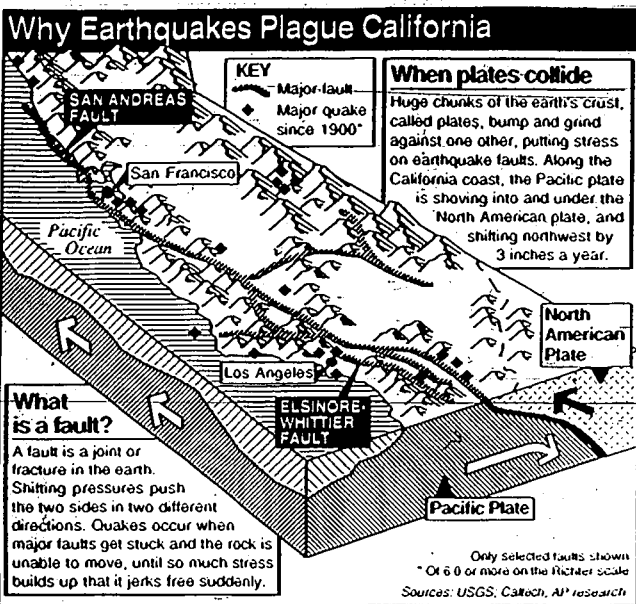
great folds on the surface, miles from the epicenter.

Even before the Whittier earthquake occurred, geologists were discovering that a number of similar deeply buried faults lie under the Los Angeles area. None has been reliably mapped to date.

A consulting geologist retained in February by the U.S. Geological Survey to prepare a subterranean cross-section of land in Southern California, including geological structures underlying downtown Los Angeles, says he has now reached the tentative conclusion that a fault under downtown could produce a magnitude 6 plus earthquake every 125 to 225 years.

The Los Angeles geologist, Thom L. Davis, says in a report prepared for a December meeting of the American Geophysical Union that "deep-level thrusts that do not reach the surface ... suggest the earthquake potential of the Los Angeles Basin has probably been underestimated."

In interviews, Davis said his studies have shown that the Los Angeles Basin is slowly being compressed, the huge Pacific tectonic plate, which forms the western side of the San Andreas fault, presses against the equally massive North American plate that forms the east-



ern side. This compaction produces folding just like pushing on the edge of a throw rug with your foot. Hills in the Los Angeles-area communities of Elysian Park and Montebello are the visible tips of these folds, but most of the folds have been buried miles beneath the surface as silt has filled in the basin.

Davis added, "There's a direct relationship between folding and faulting. There's a big fold under downtown which peaks out just to the north in the hill line in Elysian Park. The fault underlying it is certainly capable of quakes in the 6 to 7 range."

But others are not sure about Davis' conclusions, particularly his estimate of how often earthquakes could occur in such faults.

Many seismologists argue that the geologic tensions along such a fault may be relieved very slowly by a process called "creep" rather than abruptly by an earthquake. If that is so, the fault would represent little hazard.

Douglas Heaton, a scientist in charge of the Pasadena office of the U.S. Geological Survey, said in an interview that while it was clear that "there are faults in these cross-sections," and that "undoubtedly at some point there will be large earthquakes on them," he does not believe there is sufficient knowledge now to make even tentative estimates of recurrence rates.

"Have these faults been active in the recent past?" Heaton asked. "And how much of their movement has been due to creep rather than earthquakes? We know many faults primarily creep. But we have very little to go on with some of these low-angle, thrust faults."

It was the 6.7 Coalinga quake of 1983 that marked the real start of interest in thrust faults in California. The Coalinga quake took place in an area of the San Joaquin Valley where no surface faulting had been observed before and came as a surprise to scientists. Later studies concluded that a deeply buried thrust fault had been responsible for the temblor.

Over many thousands of years, according to the studies, it has been pushing up an anticline, or fold, in the Coalinga area. There are other anticlines nearby that also are believed to be quake-related.

Basel Stein, a U.S. Geological Survey seismologist who studied the Coalinga quake, wrote later in Science magazine: "Apparently folds provide as good an indicator of earthquake sources as do faults."

Since this and other similar analyses, a certain rush has been on to discover other places in California where the existence of such folds might indicate the potential for serious earthquakes.

And some major quakes have been re-evaluated. Both the 7.7

Tehachapi earthquake of 1952 and the 6.4 Sylmar-San Fernando earthquake of 1971 are now recognized to have been generated on subterranean thrust faults underlying large folds. Davis even suggests that the 6.3 Long Beach quake of 1933 may have been primarily of the thrust

variety. Stein remarks, "In this country, these hazards have been underestimated. Many earthquakes worldwide occur underneath folds. In Japan, in North Africa, in Greece and right here in California, there's a history of earthquakes under these folds."

Part of the new focus in thinking "represents the appalling depth of our ignorance," the U.S. Geological Survey seismologist declared. "Most of the big earthquakes that have occurred in the United States have occurred in places where we never would have thought a major earthquake would appear."

Davis has the support of some earthquake scientists at both the U.S. Geological Survey and Caltech. But others have serious questions whether the research, at the present state of expertise, is really worthwhile or cost-effective.

Seismologist Robert Uhrhammer of the University of California, Berkeley, commented, "The problem you have to consider is that you may not be able to easily map all the faults. ... It takes a lot of time and money ... and a lot of the faults identified will prove not to have been recently active."

Seismologist Stephen Ward at the University of California, Santa Cruz, said, "Using oil company reflection data, you may be able to see structures that look like faults, but you have no idea whether they have been active in the last million years. ... It is in that sense very difficult."

Ward also pointed out that oil drilling holes generally go down only a few miles and that many thrust earthquakes have been cen-

'I'm convinced that in the next few years there will be a big push to study thrust faults.'

tered at greater depths. So he questioned whether such really deeply buried faults as the one believed to have caused the catastrophic Mexican quake of 1985 would be discovered, even if they existed, under populated areas of California.

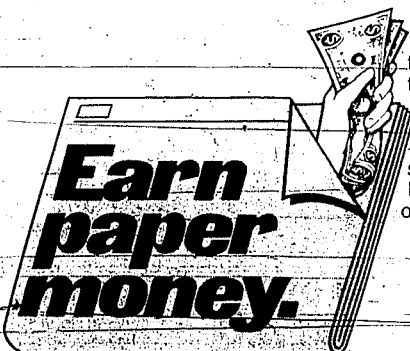
The U.S. Geological Survey's Heaton adopted an extremely cautious attitude.

"We have very poor knowledge about these things," Heaton said. "The whole question of the mechanics, how these fairly flat, thrust faults work, is still to be understood. It would be inappropriate to give warnings at this point when we still have questions of where we are and there are pieces of the puzzle that are not in place."

"Things are evolving," he went on. "Coalinga is disturbing in that a substantial quake occurred in an area where no one could discern a fault. There was a fold there. So do we assume a quake can occur anywhere there's a fold? The recent quake, even though it was smaller, since it was close to Los Angeles, has given sharper focus to that issue."

He said he was urging extensive further study.

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Memorial dedicated to the soldiers who fought at Tarawa

Tiny atoll was the site of a bloody amphibious assault

WEST POINT, Utah (AP) — Tarawa doesn't roll off the tongue with Guadalcanal, Midway and Iwo Jima as one of the great battles of the Pacific Theater during World War II.

The mile-long, half-mile-wide atoll 2,000 miles southwest of Hawaii hardly merits a dot on the map, but it has its place in history.

The U.S. Marines attempted one of their first amphibious assaults of the war there. Mistakes were made, but the lessons learned saved lives at Normandy, Anzio, Iwo Jima, the Marshall Islands and Okinawa.

It wasn't a big battle, but the lives lost

there are not forgotten.

On Nov. 20, the commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. Alfred M. Gray, dedicated a memorial at Camp Lejeune, N.C., to those wounded and killed at Tarawa.

Forty-four years ago this Veterans Day, West Point resident Cecil Pearson and about 5,000 other troops in the Second Marine Division were on a ship headed for Tarawa in the Gilbert Islands. The ship reached the islands Nov. 20, 1943.

"It was one of the bloodiest, shortest battles of the war," said Pearson, a gunnery sergeant in the battle and a Davis County resident since 1947.

The Japanese had built an airstrip on

Tarawa and were using it to refuel planes to strike American ships in the Pacific. The island was fortified with nearly 10,000 troops.

For the United States, Tarawa was the first step in the plan to penetrate Japanese territory in the central Pacific.

America would gain the island, but 1,113 Marines would die in the three-day battle, another 2,000 would be injured and nearly 10,000 Japanese would die.

Pearson was aboard ship when the battle

began. "We started shelling at 2 a.m.," he said.

"The ships stayed out of range of the big Japanese guns on the islands.

"I can remember watching the tracers of the shells. You could follow them all the way to the island," he said.

When the Marines began the amphibious assault, the carnage began.

"They were like sitting ducks," Pearson said.

The Marines had to wade across a 600-yard reef to get to shore without protection from the gunfire of the Japanese soldiers entrenched in cement bunkers with 3-foot walls.

Tanks sank on the reef, their engines choked on seawater. Those that didn't sink were stymied by a 4-foot wall made of coconut tree logs at the edge of the beach.

Amphibian tractors with metal so thin it could be pierced by a bullet were stopped by rifle fire.

"I lost a lot of friends in that battle. Especially in the amphibian tractor unit," Pearson said.

He remembers peering into an amphibian tractor where a shell had torn through the metal. All 12 men inside were dead.

But as the Japanese cut down Marines trying to make it to the beach, the U.S. bombardment continued.

"They (the Japanese) had built one big cement stockade about 40 feet wide and 100 feet long. It had 3-foot-thick reinforced walls," Pearson said. "They thought there was no way it could be penetrated."

After the battle, Pearson looked into the stockade. Not one Japanese soldier was alive in it.

"There were bodies stacked three feet deep," he said.

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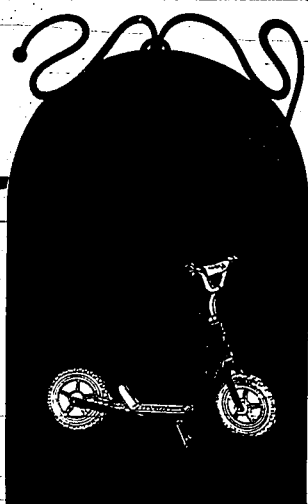
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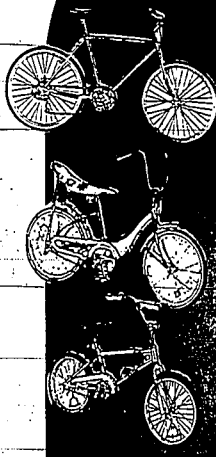
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Features

Discoveries indicate Anasazi cannibalism

BLANDING, Utah (AP) — Faceless skulls and piles of shattered bones, the remains of 20 Anasazi Indians discovered in a trio of archaeological finds last summer, at least to a long-standing practice of mass cannibalism, archeologists say.

Three sites, two in Utah and one in Colorado, are the latest in a string of discoveries dating back to the 1920s which bear strikingly similar signs of cannibalism among native inhabitants of the Great Basin and the Southwest.

Although cannibalized remains are rare compared to the thousands of natural-death burials uncovered in the same area, there is growing evidence that cannibalism was not uncommon, said Paul Nickens, owner of a Colorado-based archeological consulting firm. "When one starts to put it all together he realizes there was more violence taking place than originally thought," Nickens said. "They may not have been the amiable farmers, always soaking in the sun that we thought they were."

Tim White, physical anthropologist at the University of California, Berkeley, said there are at least three possible reasons for cannibalism: starvation, religious rites or because human flesh was considered a delicacy.

Since the 1920s, evidence of mass cannibalism has been found at nearly 20 well-documented sites in New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado and Utah, said Winston Hurst, curator of the Edge of the Cedars Museum in Blanding. He said each site contained from four to 95 suspected cannibalized remains—dating anywhere from the Fremont Indian period of 800 A.D. to the later Anasazi and Hopi periods around 1700.

The three most recent finds are providing anthropologists their best view yet of evidence they believe will show why cannibalism was practiced.



Archaeologist Shane Baker of Brigham Young University displays human bones from an archaeology dig in southeastern Utah.

Three miles east of Blanding, a bone bed packed with the mutilated bones of between 10 and 15 Anasazi Indians was unearthed when a landowner last July plowed through a dirt mound in search of ancient pottery.

In the southwest corner of Utah at Cottonwood Wash, the bones of three or four Anasazi were discovered littering the floors of a small settlement most likely used by farmers, White said.

The third site in southwest Colo-

rado is in an area called Yellow Jacket, where an undetermined number of Anasazi remains were found neatly piled in a circular ceremonial room, or kiva.

Among the bones at each site were bashed and cracked skulls apparently opened "with stone tools used as wedges, Hurst said. Skull caps were marked with crude cuts in the foreheads, indicative of scalping, and there were butcher-like markings on limbs where tendons were cut at right angles from the bones.

"The sites are characterized by total dismemberment," said Nickens,

who researched the Yellow Jacket site. Hurst said cuts similar to those left by Anasazi on animal bones indicated the human bones were scraped clean of meat.

White said charred bone fragments were found at each of the sites, and their shape and size provides evidence they were crushed while fresh for access to the marrow.

Shane Baker, a Brigham Young University post-graduate anthropology student, said human vertebrae at the Blanding site were split and then pulverized, possibly for con-

sumption as bone meal. White is piecing together 700 bone fragments recovered from the Cottonwood Wash dig. He said analysis will help determine the sequence of killing, cutting, dismembering and burning.

"Once we understand the contextual information behind the event we can start piecing together how it happened and then possibly why," he said.

White, who is writing a book on cannibalism, said one of the methods for determining what provoked the cannibalism is to study the positioning and number of specific kinds of bones.

If bones that carry little flesh — like hands and feet — are missing from a dig, that would suggest a hunt or raid where only fleshy bones were carted home, Nickens said.

He said extended drought and scarcity of wild game may have forced tribes to prey on their neighbors.

Fred Lange, curator of anthropology at the University of Colorado Museum, said he believes the Yellow Jacket site shows evidence of starvation, with the survivors having eaten the flesh of the victims.

He said the placement of the bones in organized piles in a ceremonial room shows there was some respect for them.

Kristi Turner, professor of physical anthropology at Arizona State University, has studied several sites where cannibalism is thought to have occurred and believes two of the others, he is "too bizarre."

The first discovery of possible cannibalism in the Southwest during modern times came in the early 1970s when Turner was analyzing the remains from a Hopi dig in northern Arizona dating from about 1700.

According to Hopi legend, about 33 members of a tribe that allowed two Spanish missionaries into their village were taken hostage by a rival band and were slaughtered that same night, Turner said.

"It was very apparent something was wrong with these bones," which betrayed all the tell-tale signs of cannibalism, he said.

Despite a successful product Oregon winery can't get loan

CAVE JUNCTION, Ore. (AP) — At a time when Siskiyou Vineyards should be enjoying the fruits of its achievement, owner Suzi David is facing her greatest struggle.

"The wolves are at the door," she said. "I feel like the lady with the railroad train coming at me. I feel like the lady in the silent movie yelling, 'Help, help.' But I don't see any white knights on the horizon. If one should appear, Ms. David said, "I hope he's in the form of a loan officer."

The problem isn't the product. Siskiyou Vineyards won eight medals at this year's Oregon State Fair commercial wine competition. This week it won awards at the Atlanta International Wine Competition. Matt Kramer, wine columnist for the Oregonian, consistently praises its vintages. The distributor says he can sell all the wine the winery can produce.

"The business is doing great, but we need to get our finances straight," Ms. David said. "We need to get a long-term loan and we're all right. It's that simple."

When Ms. David and her late husband, Charles, began the winery, they could get only short-term financing because of the oddball nature of the winery business compared to other agricultural enterprises.

"I could see a lot of up-front costs similar to a high-tech situation," said a commercial loan officer for U. S. Bank in Portland, who declined to give her name. "Any small business with fixed assets has trouble getting up and running without financial backing."

Bringing in a crop is where the

similarity between wineries and farming ends. Nine Josephine County wineries are now nearing the end of harvest for vintages that may not be marketed for up to two or three years, "so already you've taken more time than most growers would even think of taking in making a profit," Ms. David said.

Traditional agricultural considerations remained the stepping-off point in 1983 when Ms. David applied for a long-term loan to ease the winery's start-up debts. She was denied because she had no history of income at the year-old winery.

In 1986, she filed for a Chapter 11 reorganization in Federal Bankruptcy Court. Her attorneys are seeking more time to work out refinancing in Bankruptcy Court.

"If they've filed Chapter 11, it proves that they can be a viable concern," the U.S. Bank loan officer said. "At least they've been able to prove to the Bankruptcy Court, that if they were able to pay what debt they have now over a longer period of time, they would be able to survive."

Ms. David has continued seeking long-term loans. "They say they will not take the risk," she said.

"The risk just isn't there the way it had been in the beginning. I've got a good business established. The loan would cover the debt. That's all. I don't need more money."

Barring bank financing, the loan officer said that lending alternatives such as the federal Small Business Administration may be available.

That could take three months,

Ms. David said, and she doesn't have that much time.

Ms. David said her income has been increasing at least 20 percent a year, but declined to reveal annual sales figures.

"Bread and butter accounts" provide dependable monthly sales. The winery ranks 18th among 50 Oregon wineries in sales. It will produce from 7,000 to 8,000 gallons this year.

"We can raise a third of our vintage—and we purchase two-thirds," Ms. David said. "Normally, we would like to have even more coverage to handle what we have because our markets are going up so success is fully right now."

The success is the product of years of work—just getting Oregon wines on merchants' shelves was difficult.

"They were selling their California wines so successfully," Ms. David said. "Why would they want Oregon wines?"

Siskiyou has built its reputation with vintages that include Cabernet Sauvignon, Pinot Noir, Chardonnay, White Riesling, blush wines from Cabernet grapes, and a couple of specialty wines, Le Cave Rouge and Le Cave Blanc.

Josephine County ought to hang on to whatever businesses it has, Ms. David said, but she said the financial institutions don't seem to care.

"I'm having as much trouble selling local banks that we are capable of servicing a loan as I did in the beginning convincing the market to show our wines."

New entry among nouveau-style wines appears earlier than ever

Los Angeles Times

The annual attempt to be newest of the new among nouveau wines has shifted a bit with Delicato Vineyard's release this month of a nouveau-style White Zinfandel — a first, and a month ahead of the arrival of France's Beaujolais Nouveau.

The nouveau business began decades ago in France, where growers in Burgundy celebrated the year's harvest by making a Beaujolais wine by a process called carbonic maceration, in which the weight of the clumps of grapes themselves releases juice that once fermented yields a fruity, violet-tinged red wine best drunk young.

Its release on Nov. 15 was always hailed in Paris bistros as the arrival of the vin de l'annee, or wine of the year. Now abridged to nouveau, the arrival has become a global celebration — with many a copycat vineyard in California joining in with its

own so-called nouveau-style fall wines.

But a White Zinfandel Nouveau? White Zinfandel is made from early picked grapes whose juice is quickly separated from the red skins. The resulting wine is released without aging — a boon to vintners.

So what's so nouveau about Delicato Vineyard's product?

Project manager Robert

Indicatio, one of half a dozen Indicatios who run the 1.25 million-acre winery at Manteca in the San Joaquin Valley of California, said that the wine is made no differently. But, he said, the first of each year's product will be specially labeled to call attention to it.

"It's our celebration of the harvest," he said, "the first California wine made from this season's grapes."

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AP Laserphoto

Double-decker

Apparently pursued by an airborne truck, this driver remains unconcerned because the levitating vehicle is actually being moved by a forklift on a Racine, Wis. lot.

Airlines now trying to improve image

By BRUCE HOROVITZ
Los Angeles Times

The Continental breakfast is usually served at dinner.

Continental Airline executives were not humored by that kind of one-line gag earlier this year. After all, during the period between January and March, Continental's on-time performance ranked near the very bottom of the airline heap.

And after a series of widely reported in-flight miscues by Delta Airlines that became great fodder for David Letterman monologues, the airline's ad slogan, "Delta Gets You There With Care," began to sound more like something that liar Joe Sausz would promise — with a wink.

Now, both these airlines — along with most of the other major air carriers — are trying to advertise their way out of the mess. With viewers of the heavily watched fall TV season as the prime lure, the airlines are pumping record hundreds of millions of dollars into ads that apologize to the flying public and assure them that the skies are not only friendly once again, but also extremely businesslike. In fact, virtually every major air carrier has stopped talking about low fares and started bragging about improved service.

The most important travelers are the business travelers, and the last thing in the world that they care about is saving a few bucks on an airplane," said Herbert J. Teison, editor of the Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.-based newsletter, "Travel Smart." "All they want is to get to their destination on time."

Not coincidentally, these service-oriented ad campaigns have taken to the airwaves within days of a recent ruling by the Department of Transportation that, beginning late next week, will require all airlines to report flight delays of more than 15 minutes to the Federal Aviation Administration.

"There have been so many different airline-related problems," said Jane Levere, managing editor of

Frequent Flyer, a New York-based publication, "that the airlines have been forced to start explaining in their advertising how they're going to solve them."

Some of the airlines that have been plagued by problems are virtually begging the public's forgiveness — and promising far better things ahead. "With all the evidence in hand," said Jim O'Donnell, vice president of marketing for Continental, "we felt the public was entitled to an apology. This is an exercise in corporate candor."

That candor became evident a few weeks ago when Continental began to run ads in major newspapers that confessed, in no uncertain terms, that it had been doing a pretty lousy job. "We Were Once Called the Proud Bird. Lately, They've Been Calling Us Other Names," said the headline to the ad that was signed by the Continental Chairman Frank Lorenzo.

Meanwhile, Delta also is hyping its service under the new theme, "We love to fly and it shows."

The ads show Delta employees rushing off to help customers who are wheelchair-bound or who have forgotten their briefcases. Some industry critics say that instead of airing these ads, the airlines should instead explain how it is solving its more pressing problems — like that of the Delta jet that plunged to within 600 feet of the Pacific Ocean near Los Angeles, or Delta jets that have landed on the wrong runways.

"Any time you put new advertising out in the marketplace," said Judy Jordan, Delta's director of advertising, "there are some folks who won't like it."

Even giant United Airlines — which spends about \$70 million annually in advertising — is suddenly talking about passenger service in its advertising. "The whole airline industry," explained Bill Alenson, director of advertising, "has an image now that its service has gone to hell in a hand basket."

Campaign buckles on sale despite Hart's withdrawal

DENVER (AP) — Fifty silver-belt buckles bearing the signature of former presidential candidate Gary Hart are being sold for \$2,000 each by the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, according to a published report.

Rep. Ben Nighthorse Campbell, D-Colo., crafted the buckles that before Hart's withdrawal from the race in May were expected to bring \$10,000 each. The Denver Post reported.

Campbell, the only American Indian in Congress, is well-known for his jewelry and other artwork.

The limited edition buckles originally were made to raise money for Hart's presidential race, but the Colorado Democrat's relationship with Miami model Donna Rice forced his withdrawal and he then canceled the sale.

The buckles wound up in the hands of the campaign committee, which will use the proceeds to help finance Democratic congressional campaigns next year.

Democratic Party spokesman Howard Schloss told the Post that the limited edition retains value because it is "a beautiful piece of art" and "there remains a lot of Gary Hart fans out there."

They may also appeal to collectors of political memorabilia, he said. "Gary Hart certainly has a place in history," Schloss said.

Campbell spokeswoman Carol Knight said, "We are very proud of these buckles. Ben was a strong supporter of Gary Hart."

Hart has said he will keep his personal gift from Campbell, an identical buckle cast in gold.

Man who missed prison life will probably return before long

PORTLAND (AP) — A man released from prison last year later confessed to robbing five banks because he missed prison life, his attorney says.

Robert I. Knapp, 69, was released from the Oregon State Penitentiary in Salem last year. He found life outside was too stressful, attorney Ken-

neth Lerner said. "I believe that was the primary motivation for these crimes," Lerner told U.S. District Judge Helen J. Frye. "He just wants a place where he can live out his life."

Knapp, a transient, pleaded guilty Monday to five bank robberies in Oregon, Washington and

Arizona. The robberies occurred in July and August and involved the theft of about \$7,000 total.

Lerner said Knapp was bothered outside prison by health problems and related expenses, and his inability to get a job.

Ms. Frye accepted his pleas and set sentencing for Jan. 4. Knapp

was being held at the Clark County Jail in Vancouver, Wash.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Stephen F. Feifer said Knapp also was facing a charge of first-degree rape in King County Superior Court in Seattle.

Knapp turned himself in to FBI agents in Portland in late August.

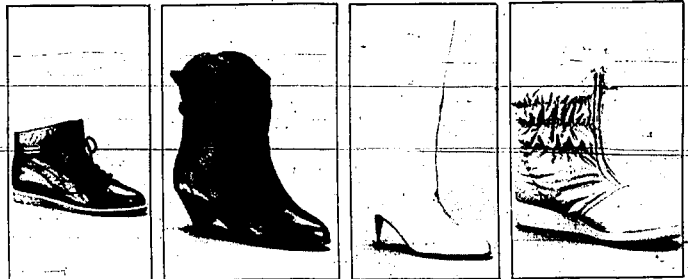
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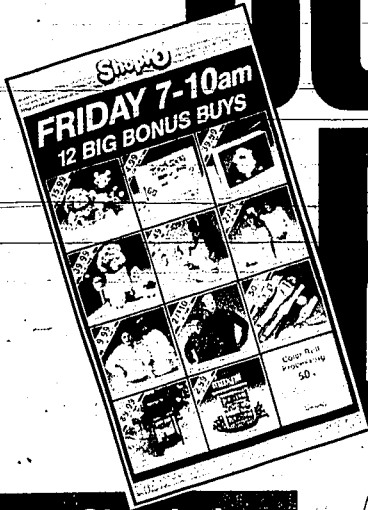
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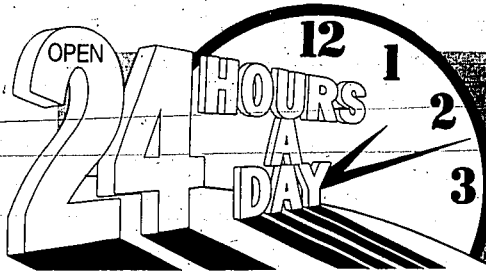
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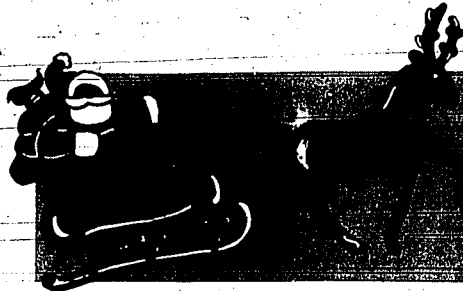


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