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The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, December 1, 1987

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Ex-Twin Falls principal charged in deaths

BOISE — A former Twin Falls elementary school principal killed his two teen-age daughters and his wife early Monday and then attempted to take his own life by slashing his wrists, authorities reported.

Ada County Sheriff Vaughn Killen said William Murray Stover, 50, was transported to The University of Utah Health Sciences Center in Salt Lake City for treatment of his wrist wounds and was in good condition.

The victims were identified as Stover's wife June, 50, and his daughters, Korrine, 13, and Kristina, 16. Coroner Erwin Sonnenberg said the cause of the deaths was not immediately determined but at least some of the victims were shot.

The sheriff said one of the daughters called the county 911 emergency number just after 6 a.m. pleading for help when deputies heard a number of gunshot blasts over the open telephone line. One of the victims was found next to the phone in the kitchen, Killen said.

A large-caliber shotgun was recovered from the Stovers' home in Ada County, about five miles west of Boise, along with several knives, Killen said.

Stover, who was a long-time and well-respected principal at Harrison Elementary School in Twin Falls, was being charged with three counts of first-degree murder and the use of a firearm in the commission of felonies, the sheriff said.

Although deputies had talked to Stover before he was flown to Salt Lake City, Killen declined to discuss any motive or details of the killings. But friends of the family...

Twin Falls said Stover had been diagnosed with Hodgkin's disease earlier this month. The son, who was not identified, was not living with the family.

"One can speculate there was some despondency involved," Killen said. "Mr. Stover was a school principal in Twin Falls. He had been in Boise a short time."

Twin Falls school officials said Stover resigned last spring to go into the insurance business. But the superintendent of the Kimberly School District, which is also in the Magic Valley, said Stover had recently applied for a teaching job there.

Information from neighbors was that there was some kind of noisy altercation this morning before the incident occurred, Killen said. The bodies were found in different places of the house. There appeared to be some kind of struggle.

"I have a tape-recorded conversation of the victim on the phone when the victim was shot," Killen said. "It appears at that point in time, there was more than one person alive. ... She was calling and she was asking for help, pleading for help. It was a panic-stricken call. There were gunshot noises."

Deputies arrived at the house shortly after the emergency call, but Killen said they did not enter the duplex until around 7 a.m. because they initially believed they had a "barricaded-murderer situation."

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Ada County Deputy Coroners Lynn Bowerman, left, and Dan Christman remove a body from the Stover home.

Shock produces tears in Twin Falls schools

By PAT MARGANTONIO and KEN ARMSTRONG Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — Something was definitely wrong at Harrison Elementary School Monday afternoon.

School secretary Linda Ford stood red-eyed in her office, brightly decorated for Christmas. A teacher's aide was crying. Some teachers were stunned and silent. Others were talking and shaking heads.

The topic of discussion was former principal William Stover, suspected in the violent deaths of his wife, June, and two teen-age daughters, Korrine and Kristina in Boise.

"It's still in a state of shock. Nobody knows why," said Stover's brother Eddy, a Hagerman resident.

Friends and co-workers voiced the same reaction to a man they described as gentle, soft-spoken and easygoing. They called him a good family man who loved children. A religious man. A community-minded man.

The portrait they drew was a puzzling contrast to the man now facing first-degree murder charges and recovering in a Utah hospital from self-inflicted slashes to his wrists.

Harrison teacher Peg Boesel said, "He was the last person on earth you would suspect of anything violent."

"I was totally shocked. It didn't sound like Bill. Bill was a good man and a very good school teacher and principal who loved children," said Don Watson, who was a Mormon stake president when Stover served as bishop.

"That was the way a close family friend described former Harrison Elementary principal William Stover, charged Monday with killing his wife and two teen-age daughters in Boise."

"He was so very positive, so upbeat," said family friend Carol Allred, who worked with Stover when he was principal of Lincoln Elementary School. "He worked so hard to help kids. He was so good with kids. He hugged them and encouraged them. His whole goal in life was to get people to treat each other better."

But times were apparently not so good recently for Stover, a former Mormon bishop, and his family.

Stover resigned as principal after the '87 school year, and the couple and their two teen-age daughters moved to Boise in July to pursue other business interests, friends and family members said.

But his job selling tax annuities to toddlers apparently was not going as well as expected.

A business associate also said that Stover had recently been audited by the Internal Revenue Service, and "was worried."

"He spent seven grueling hours with them and he said that was worrying him," said Buzz Stocking, an associate general agent with Educators Financial Assurance, Twin Falls.

Stocking said Stover had been down to the IRS twice, once in October and once just last week.

Although Stocking said Stover was "off to a good start," he added he was not making as much money as when he was a principal.

Stover was a positive, upbeat person

By JANE ROBISON and KEN ARMSTRONG Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS Positive. Upbeat. A man devoted to trying to get people to treat each other better.

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WILLIAM STOVER In Salt Lake hospital



KORRINE STOVER A good student



KRISTINA STOVER Her smile remembered

Big offshore quake stirs sea wave fears

The Associated Press

PALMER, Alaska — A major offshore earthquake rocked the central Alaska on Monday, prompting thousands of people to flee low-lying coastal areas for the second time in two weeks.

There were no reports of major damage or injuries in the quake, which measured at least 7.4 on the Richter scale. A U.S. Geological Survey official in Washington recorded the main shock at 7.5.

The center issued a tsunami warning for Alaska communities and British Columbia and issued a tsunami watch for Washington, Oregon, California and Hawaii.

Emergency sirens and police loudspeakers roused coastal Alaska residents from their homes and businesses and started them toward high ground. Residents of some Canadian communities were warned not to take out boats and airplanes because of strong winds and high waves.

In Yakutat, the lights went out and about 300 people jammed into a community high school. The crowd at the school included nervous parents who rushed to be with their children, said Rosemary Ryan, a secretary at the school.

While the center reported the preliminary magnitude at 7.4, seismographs at the University of California at Berkeley measured the quake at 7.7 on the Richter scale. A U.S. Geological Survey official in Washington recorded the main shock at 7.5.

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Reagan defends agreement on budget

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan denied Monday that his budget agreement with congressional leaders is a surrender to critics of his economic policies, and he said he will insist that the agreement be considered an "all or nothing" basis.

"This agreement does not preclude me from voting a bad tax bill, and I will," Reagan told a group of business leaders in the East Room of the White House.

"I have heard some talk about all this being a surrender," he said. "I can't help thinking that if ever a surrender were like this one, the British would still be camped at Yorktown."

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union is doing all that the United States is doing to defend against nuclear attack, but will not build a space-based system, Mikhail S. Gorbachev said in an interview broadcast Monday.

Acknowledging what the Reagan administration has long contended, the Soviet leader said: "I guess we are engaged in research, basic research, which related to these aspects which are covered by the SDI in the United States."

Stock market skids — D1

Reagan also said the agreement will preserve our national defense at this critical time as the United States approaches one strategic arms agreement and pursues another with the Soviet Union.

"But let me be clear about something," he said. "No one part of this agreement was enough to get me and congressional leaders to go along. A total package is what we bought, and we'll all be watching closely over the next few weeks to see that the agreement is fully implemented."

"To put it more simply, so far as we at this end of Pennsylvania Avenue are concerned, it's all or nothing. A partially implemented deal is no deal."

"We'll pledge together to put the country on the right course toward a balanced budget," he said. "That pledge means no additional spending. It means no taxes that will harm the economy. It means we will not compromise on vital national security interests."

"That's the pledge we took, and that is the pledge that I trust we will maintain."

USSR won't build defenses in space

"We will not build an SDI. We will not deploy SDI, and we call upon the United States to act likewise. If the Americans fail to heed that call, we will find a response."

Gorbachev spoke in a one-hour question-and-answer session with Tom Brokaw broadcast by NBC News to American viewers a week before the Communist Party chief's trip to Washington for his third summit with Reagan. The interview

is scheduled to be shown in the Soviet Union on Tuesday night.

He said he is ready to compromise to reach a deal for scrapping half the superpower long-range nuclear weapons. During the summit, they are expected to sign a treaty getting rid of all intermediate-range missiles.

"We have some steps that we could take to meet the American position halfway," Gorbachev said. See GORBACHEV on Page A2

some people are disappointed with that deal. I don't expect people to be jumping up and down in ecstasy."

However, he said, important aspects of the \$76 billion agreement should be reassuring to conservatives, indeed to everyone.

"There are no new across-the-board taxes," he said. "We kept our pledge to the American people to hold the line on taxes."

House Majority Leader Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., asked on Capitol Hill whether negotiators should try for a new agreement in light of Monday's fall in stock prices, said, "I think the important thing is to carry it out just as it is."

Foley said he does not expect action to be completed much before the end of the congressional session, shortly before Christmas.

Reagan warns of possible Soviet 'breakout' from ABM pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Monday said the United States is planning a "breakout" from the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty that the United States would be "totally and dangerously" improved for without the Star Wars missile defense plan.

Reagan made this statement in a speech to congressional leaders before his summit meeting with Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev in Washington. His remarks underscored Reagan's determination to push ahead with the Star Wars program despite objections from Moscow and congressional attempts to restrict it.

Administration officials have defended spending billions of dollars on Star Wars to offset what they say are comparable amounts the Soviets have spent in secret on their own missile defenses. U.S. officials fear that the Soviets might sud-

Perle warns of dangers in rush to summit arms accord

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Perle, former assistant secretary of defense, on Monday warned against rushing to finish an arms-control agreement in order to stage a 1988 Soviet summit.

"I think negotiating agreements against a deadline is dangerous," Perle said. "The danger is that the 'prince of darkness' because of his tough stance on arms control."

He said he had not read, and reserved comment on, the fine print on an intermediate nuclear force (INF) pact that President Reagan and Kremlin leader Mikhail Gorbachev are expected to sign during their Dec. 8-10 summit in Washington.

Perle expressed concern over what he called "unsteadiness at the helm" during the rush to negotiate treaty provisions to verify compliance with the pact, which would eliminate U.S. and Soviet medium-range missiles.

The Washington summit was scheduled for late this year before the final terms of the INF agreement were negotiated, and in September the two sides agreed to seek to conclude, during the first half of 1988, an agreement to reduce strategic nuclear arsenals by about 60 percent. Such an agreement would be signed at a Moscow summit.

Perle also warned that summit euphoria might lead the United States to make unneeded concessions in the realm of trade, strategic and conventional forces, and the "Star Wars" missile defense program, formally known as the Strategic Defense Initiative, or SDI.

The Soviet leader, he said, wants to sign the INF accord because "he hopes to keep alive the arms control process. At the end of this rainbow he hopes to find the end of this SDI program."

summit with a new conference. Reagan will not hold a news conference. Pizzwater said, however, Reagan is expected to sum up the summit in a speech, as he did after his two previous meetings with Gorbachev.

Beginning next Tuesday, Reagan and Gorbachev will hold three days of talks in Washington. Their meeting will open with the signing of a treaty to ban intermediate-range nuclear missiles — the first accord ever to eliminate an entire class of atomic weapons.

Reagan, speaking at a luncheon at the Heritage Foundation, said negotiations to cut strategic weapons by half have made progress, but that "we must never be afraid to walk away from a bad deal."

He said the Soviets "must stop holding strategic offensive missile reductions hostage to measures that would cripple our research and development" of Star Wars, officially called the Strategic Defense Initiative.

Reagan said the Soviets have spent \$200 billion developing and deploying their own missile defense system and that it "dwarfs" Star Wars.

"Yet some in Congress would cut funding for SDI and bind us to an

overly restrictive interpretation of the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty that would effectively block its development, giving the Soviets a monopoly in ABM defenses," Reagan said.

"This effort makes even less sense when the Soviets aren't abiding by the ABM treaty," he added. The 1972 treaty bans the development and testing of ABM systems or components based in space.

Reagan has accused the Soviets of violating the ABM treaty with the construction of the Krasnoyarsk radar grid in the central Soviet Union. The Soviets contend it is a facility for tracking objects deep in space; while the United States says it is intended to track incoming missiles.

Reagan said the Soviets, with their ABM program and the Krasnoyarsk radar, "may be working toward a breakout from the ABM treaty, to confront us with a fait accompli that without SDI we would be totally and dangerously unprepared for."

He said Star Wars must be "a cornerstone of our security strategy for the 1990s and beyond. We will research it, we will develop it and when it's ready, we will deploy it."

Chicago bids mayor farewell

CHICAGO (AP) — The city bid a tearful farewell Monday to Mayor Harold Washington with prayers and praise as dignitaries, family and friends gathered at his funeral and thousands mourned outside under wet, gray skies.

Chicago politicians and relatives eulogized the city's first black mayor before his flag-draped casket as a scrappy political fighter with a warm sense of humor. He died Wednesday of a heart attack at age 65.

Several speakers vowed to carry on Washington's self-proclaimed reform administration and pursuing the political struggle now swirling around who will be chosen acting mayor.

The death angel can make the very important — irrelevant — in the winking of an eye," said the Rev. Jesse Jackson, his eyes misty with tears. "How could he take Harold, we ask? We are hurt, we need him so much."

"We'll miss you, buddy... we will not let you down," Jackson pledged, drawing applause inside the non-denominational Christ Universal Temple.

Jackson, a Chicago-based civil rights leader and Democratic presidential candidate, said Washington's supporters must work to keep his City Council majority intact.

The two front-runners vying to become acting mayor are Alderman

Tim Evans, Washington's City Council floor leader, and Alderman Eugene Sawyer, who was linked more with regular Democrats than with Washington's reform administration. Both are black.

Interim Mayor David Orr, who said he is not interested in becoming acting mayor, Orr, an alderman and the city's vice mayor, was sworn in to the interim position on Thursday and will serve, under law, until the council selects an acting mayor from its ranks.

Sawyer's supporters contended Monday they had 28 committed votes, two more than the 26 needed for the 50-member council to elect an acting mayor.

Plane skids off runway

DENVER (AP) — A commuter plane carrying 17 people went out of control Monday while landing at Stapleton International Airport and ran off the runway into a patch of mud, officials said. There were no injuries.

Continental Express Flight 2409 from Montrose to Denver, touched down about 2:35 p.m. and was nearly at the end of its slowdown roll along the runway when it lost its nose wheel steering, said Norm Avery, spokesman for the airport.

It wound up in the mud along the runway a short distance from the runway where it would have turned to the terminal building, Avery said.

The 15 passengers and two crew members were evacuated from the Metroliner turboprop. Avery said the twin-engine, low-wing craft can carry 21 people.

Continental Express operates commuter routes in Colorado in coordination with Continental Airlines' flights out of its hub in Denver.

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Court candidates generally acceptable

At the risk of giving any of the candidates the kiss of death with the governor's office by endorsing them, we think the pool of qualified applicants for the vacancy on the Idaho Supreme Court is generally noteworthy.

There are a number of candidates whose selection would be a real plus for the state, who would bring a broad, statewide perspective to sensitive issues.

On the other hand, there are also a couple of candidates whose selection, in our view, would be highly divisive.

What is required here, in our view, is that the Judicial Council nominate the best applicants on the basis of their knowledge of the law, intelligence and wisdom.

The criteria should not include an applicant's geographic base, political affiliation or involvement, prior support for any candidate nor association with any lobbying organization.

Given Idaho's long tradition of making state appointments on such bases, and on Gov. Cecil Andrus' penchant for the same, the final selection isn't likely to be nearly as pure.

But the council's nominations should meet this standard as far as is possible.

By applying more narrow criteria, for example, a case can be made for virtually any of the candidates who have applied.

Candidate Patricia McDermott, for example, is an active Democrat who has been in the Legislature for many years. Boise attorney Byron Johnson has been associated with the Idaho Education Association, the teachers union.

Neither, in our view, would bring the broad, non-partisan perspective to the court which we think it should have.

A number of candidates, on the other hand, have considerable judicial experience. The list includes four sitting district or appellate judges, a magistrate judge and a former district judge now in private practice.

For a position involving so much review of the law, we think judicial review experience at a lower court should be an important criterion.

That would seem to favor candidates Jesse R. Walters and Donald Lee Burnett, Jr., both of whom are on Idaho's Court of Appeals; district judges Daniel Hurlbutt Jr. of Twin Falls and Deborah Bail of Boise; and Twin Falls attorney Lloyd Webb, a former district court judge. Any of them, we think, would make a fine Supreme Court justice.

The Judicial Council has asked for public comment on the nominees' qualifications; questionnaires for that purpose are available from county clerks. The council then plans to interview all the candidates at public sessions on Dec. 14 and 15.

Unlike recent U.S. Supreme Court nominations, the selection of an Idaho justice is not likely to raise enormous battles over conservative vs. liberal ideologies among the general public. That, in our view, is a positive feature of Idaho's judicial selection process.

The council should strive carefully to make sure its nominees are of the highest caliber.

Kemp an ideologue in European style

Jack Kemp seems to have sprung from Ronald Reagan's id; though he has been a congressman from upstate New York for 17 years, on the national stage he represents Reagan's unconquered id.

A President Kemp would give the country the government Reagan wants to give it but can't. He would, for example, renominate Robert Bork to the Supreme Court. Even after Black Monday revealed Wall Street's panic over the budget deficit, he would cut, not raise, taxes, and damn the deficit. He would not sign the INF treaty with the Soviets.

Jack Beatty

He would, however, deploy elements of the Strategic Defense Initiative as early as possible, and damn the anti-ballistic missile treaty. Opposed to the Arias peace plan in Central America, he wants instead to fight communism in Nicaragua to the last; fight it in Angola to the last; Angolan rebel; fight it in Afghanistan, Cambodia, Mozambique. He would succeed where Reagan failed, and write an anti-abortion amendment into the Constitution.

How would he get a Democratic Congress, which is now preventing Reagan from doing some of these things to go along with this radical agenda? In the same way that Rupert Brooke's fish deal with the inconvenience of him.

The world of all their wish
There shall be no more land
"Say fish."

That Kemp's positions have failed to win him more regard from likely Republican primary voters ("Fading Fast" reads a recent headline about Kemp's candidacy) shows that the GOP has not lost its collective mind. As a general election candidate, Kemp has all the makings of the Republican George McGovern, the surest of sure losers.

A different school of thought maintains that Kemp has not caught on because he is too liberal for the party. His calls for bringing blacks, union members and other nationally Democratic voters into the Republican tent, this theory goes, makes you average Republican



REP. JACK KEMP
A Republican McGovern

uncomfortable, because these undesirable would take all the status out of being a Republican.

Yet another theory holds that Kemp, rusticating in his safe suburban Buffalo district (where he wound up his pro football career) year after year, has shed his powder too long. "Luce" Richard Gephardt in the Democratic presidential race, he must buck the old prejudice against members of the lower house running for the presidency.

If he had run for the Senate against Daniel Patrick Moynihan in 1976, or for governor against Mario Cuomo in 1982, his stature would be greater than any of the 200 legislators who have played the Hamlet of New York politics.

When Kemp boasted recently that no candidate would be able to cut his right, he put his finger, I believe, on the fundamental reason for his apparent failure to catch on. The genius of American politics is pragmatism; the only philosophical doctrine invented on these shores. Kemp, once the hero of the American Football League, is a stranger to this all-American

can doctrine. He is an ideologue on the European model. His approach to public policy may be summed up as: "It's all very well in practice, but how does it sound in theory?"

Kemp shows how a vulnerable mind can be possessed and inflamed by ideology, specifically, by the idea of supply-side economics, of which he is one of the architects. Reflecting on the lessons of Black Monday, Lawrence Chmermin, the chairman of an economic forecasting concern, had this to say about the supply-side faith: "There was little empirical justification for it at the start, and there is virtually none right now."

If Ronald Reagan had not been governor of California for eight years, the voters might have balked at the most ideological candidate ever to seek the presidency. Reagan's expertise reassured them. Kemp has no such resume. He has spent his political life in the permanent Republican minority in the House, safely removed from the responsibilities of power. His ideology is too pure ever to have been violated by experience.

"Every time Kemp goes on about his economic ideas," a Washington wag has suggested, "all you can think of is (his) degree in physical education." Kemp, the college and pro quarterback, acts as if he is intellectually insecure.

"I didn't have to be this way. Most people — most men, at any rate — would accord instant respect to the judgment of a former pro quarterback. To my judgment, not to his ideas. They'd know he could make tough decisions. They'd value his opinions on developments undreamed of in his game plan. They'd admire his savviness, his common sense. And, like Kemp's Buffalo constituents years ago, they might conclude that there could be worse training for a politician. In other words, Kemp didn't need the glory when he had long since mastered one of the most important departments of practice in American life: A president as a quarterback is one thing; a president as a visionary crank is quite another."

Jack Beatty is a senior editor of the Atlantic Monthly.

Letters

Others share water fears

This letter responds to your Nov. 22 editorial regarding the Swan Falls legislation. In order to point out what is at stake in the House-passed version of the bill, it might be well to refer to statements made by those who are interested in the war of words.

The Committee of Nine, which includes representatives of the nine major Magic Valley and eastern Idaho canal companies, wrote Senator McClure on Nov. 19 regarding the House Bill. "It should be pointed out that the Committee of Nine has had a long-standing history of protecting Idaho water resources for you by Idahoans. Their letter states, in part:

"The Committee of Nine is convinced that (the environmental study mandated by the bill) — when coupled with the biased House Committee report, will be used as a vehicle to expand federal authority in setting instream flows on the Snake River. We would, therefore, recommend that, unless you (Senator McClure) are able to amend the bill in the Senate to remove the requirement for a study — you use your best efforts to defeat H.R. 519."

The Idaho Water Users Association also wrote Senator McClure on Nov. 23, expressing "great concern" about the bill.

On the other side of the battle, downstream Congressman Ron Wyden, D-Oregon, expressed support for the bill during the House debate on Nov. 9. Wyden, a Portland area congressman, said, "This bill will also allow Idaho, the Indian tribes, downstream state (sic) like Oregon and Washington, and interested agencies like the Northwest Power Planning (sic) Council to have input into a study that will help make water allocations on the river." This is precisely the fear I have been expressing — that out-of-staters will have the authority under the bill to set streamflows in excess of those negotiated in the Swan Falls settlement. Water would be robbed from Idaho's future to serve out-of-state interests.

Need more be said?
JIM JONES
Attorney General

An exercise in hysteria

Bill Taylor's letter of Nov. 19 was an exercise in hysteria. It seems his left-wing agenda has

reduced his communicative abilities to the level of irrational, babbling and ridiculous charges. To suggest that Senator Symms goes to Nicaragua "to fortify his bloodstain" demeans the debate, insults millions of peace-loving Americans who support the Contra cause and further undermines Taylor's crumbling credibility.

Taylor specifically accused me of not asking Nicaraguans about their feelings toward the Contra. Funny, this guy hasn't even spoken to even me in this city yet, yet he makes such sweeping statements. As a matter of fact, I have asked questions of that kind on all of my visits to Central America, including two to Nicaragua and one to the refugee camps in Honduras, to which thousands of Nicaraguans have fled to escape the bloody regime Taylor runs around Idaho defending.

The naive left-wing groups supporting the Sandinistas, contrary to Taylor's assertion, do not make a habit of visiting with victims of the Sandinista government. They often look upon such "visits" as if something's wrong with them for not following in the Marxist's image of the revolution. Most of the Taylor types are utterly incapable of seeing beyond their infantile ideology, even if that means turning a blind eye and a deaf ear to the death and destruction wrought by the despicable regime in Managua.

University of Massachusetts sociologist Paul Hollander wrote a remarkable documentary in 1980 entitled Political Pilgrims. It focused on the hordes of radical clergy, media people and "intellectuals" who journeyed to Cuba, China and the USSR after communist revolutions in those countries. Some were easily duped; others were deliberate collaborators with tyranny. In each case, they returned home to spread disinformation and cover-up. Lenin himself called them "useful idiots."

Hollander is now working on an updated version of his book incorporating the same phenomenon in Nicaragua. He could easily devote an entire chapter to Bill Taylor alone.
LAWRENCE W. REED
Nampa

Treatment raises question

Idaho has one of the finest veterans' hospitals in the country, helping and treating veterans of

any wars.

A few weeks ago we received a letter from the VA Medical Center urging all veterans to get flu shots in November, if not in Boise then in one of the five state health departments in the letter. So I went to the local state health clinic on 324 E. 2nd St. The first time, Nov. 6, I went there. I was informed that they were too busy and I should return Nov. 18, before 4 p.m. That day the waiting room was packed and I was informed they were completely out of flu vaccine and I should get my shot somewhere else.

It was then that I began to wonder if the Twin Falls Health Department and other political officials are hating war veterans by preferring to help non-citizens and fugitives from many countries. I hope the veterans organizations, especially the ones from the Vietnam War, will look into this matter.
A.H. HENNING
Twin Falls

Calls produce extra pain

I am taking time to write and thank the young people that felt the need to start heartless rumors and make harassing phone calls to an already grieving family.

Obviously you never know Mike Lattin. He was loving, kind and compassionate. He was taught to love and respect all people and their feelings. He would never deliberately go out of his way to hurt someone's feelings. He loved life and lived every minute to the fullest.

I wish when you called you would have left your names. I would have liked to meet your family. I wonder what kind of family you come from.

We say our youth of today are the future of tomorrow. If these people are an example of our youth, our world is in far more trouble than we have now. Without love and compassion for our fellow man, the future of the human race is questionable.

I hope you all sleep well knowing the extra pain you caused an already grieving family, but with the heartless lies you said, I don't imagine this will even bother you. You have to have a heart before you can care.
My God have mercy on your souls.
PATY HIGHTOWER
Las Vegas, Nev.

Arms race can end only when its technology is transformed

Next week, barring any unforeseen circumstances, President Reagan and Soviet Premier Gorbachev will sign the first superpower treaty to eliminate an entire class of nuclear weapons.

This will be an historic moment in the nuclear arms race and could well signalize the beginning of that day when the nations of the world will "beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning hooks."

An enormous amount of patience, diplomacy and hard work have gone into the making of this agreement and people of peace and goodwill should indeed be grateful to those who paved the way to this historic pact.

Yet we must not allow this victory to mislead us into thinking that the arms race is over, that the world is much safer, or that the road to an enduring peace is going to get any easier.

We must recognize that the arms race is an institution. It has buildings, bricks and mortar, and real estate plenty.

While in the Army I was stationed at Fort Jackson, S.C., just outside Columbia. This complex was the largest city in the state for budget, the arms race has the largest in

Harry Massoth

the world — over a trillion dollars annually, to which the citizens of the United States contribute about a third.

It is not only big business, it is the largest business employing tens of millions of men and women. As an institution, the arms race is extraordinarily stable, unchanging, immovable, and seemingly set in stone.

Being in many dimensions the largest of all institutions, the arms race will, as a result of weight alone, continue until the end of civilization unless something is done about it. All the reasons for its existence now seem to preserve its being.

Nor will it be dismantled without resistance. One does not get rid of the largest city in South Carolina or the weapons industry without resistance.

Thus the arms race is not just going to go away. If it ever going to end, it is going to do so only by being actively transformed into a technology of peace.

The primary question to be resolved is

how the present world, with its entrenched pattern of conflict, can change to a world in which harmony and cooperation will prevail. In other words, what must be done to transform our present technology of war into a technology of peace?

The experience of people involved in the anti-nuclear movement over the past two decades strongly suggests that building a world beyond war will require much more than simply ending the arms race. While protesting against the continued production of particular weapons is certainly important, we now recognize that global disarmament will actually be the end result of satisfying a number of prerequisites underlying the establishment of a unified world civilization.

And just what are some of these prerequisites?

Foremost among these is the need to adopt a universal set of values revolving around the consciousness of the oneness of humankind — that we are one people living on one planet. Such a global consciousness has tremendous implications for our actions at local, national and international levels. It calls for, for example, that racism unity — that the inordinate disparity between rich

and poor virtually perpetuates social unrest; that religious prejudices, the cause of innumerable wars and conflicts, must give way to interfaith understanding and fellowship; and that the achievement of the full equality of men and women is one of the most important prerequisites of peace.

The conviction that the various nations of the world are economically and ecologically interdependent also tells us that unbridled nationalism must give way to a wider loyalty, to the love of humanity as a whole. The consequence of this realization will be the creation of a world consciousness of nations — United States of Earth. We need to go beyond the present organization of the United Nations to some form of world super-state, in whose favor all nations will have willingly ceded every claim to make war and all rights to maintain armaments, except for purposes of maintaining peace and security within their respective boundaries.

This reorganized United States of Earth would maintain an international executive backed by a world police force on par with the United Nations. This would be a world force to conflict and terrorism on the international

level. The cost of such a police force would be shared by all the nations and thus release the superpowers from the awesome psychological and financial burden of acting as world policemen. Organized in this way, the United States of Earth would never allow a situation like the present Persian Gulf crisis to develop, much less drag on for months or years.

As Americans and Idahoans we have a major role to play in this great transformation. In our own communities we too need to learn how to think globally and work locally. We too must address our own prejudices, our hesitations to support a more unified United Nations, and our reluctance to say no to projects like the Special Isotope Separation plant that only add to the economic, social and ecological instability of our emerging global village.

Such tasks require the vision and courage of great pioneers. In Idaho a state of such pioneers and I believe the time has come for us to pursue this challenge.

Harry Massoth-Baht writes frequently on Magic Valley peace issues.

Progress in cutting nuclear arsenals appears a possibility

WASHINGTON—Hardline arms-control advocates will not play a major role in President Reagan's summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, raising new possibilities for progress in trimming nuclear arsenals.

At the least, there should be less friction on the American side now and more serious attempts among U.S. officials to find ways of reaching consensus and compromise, analysts say.

Reagan's aide Gorbachev will meet Dec. 8-10 to sign a treaty eliminating intermediate-range nuclear missiles.

They also will hold talks on ways to achieve a 50 percent reduction in strategic nuclear weapons and a possible delay in deployment of the Star Wars missile defense plan.

The change in atmosphere in Reagan's team results from the resignation in November of Caspar Weinberger as secretary of defense and the departure of Richard Perle in June as the Defense Department's top arms-control adviser.

Weinberger and Perle are both deeply distrustful of Soviet intentions and highly skeptical of any arms deal with Moscow.

At the same time, they were two of the administration's biggest advocates of Reagan's Star Wars missile defense plan, and battled any attempt from Congress or the Kremlin to restrict it.

Perle represented Weinberger at Reagan's previous meetings with Gorbachev in Geneva in November 1985 and in Reykjavik, Iceland, in October 1986, and was instrumental in drafting the U.S. position on arms control.

With Weinberger out, Reagan installed Frank Carlucci, his national security adviser, at the Pentagon. The president hailed Carlucci as a man skilled in dealing with Congress and the bureaucracy and said he would be able to achieve results from both.

One of Carlucci's first acts was to force out Perle's handpicked successor at the Pentagon, Frank Gaffney, another hardliner.

"The voice of Richard Perle has been muted, definitely," says William J. Taylor Jr., director of political military studies at Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies.

"Perle has been a complete roadblock to any meaningful arms agreement since Reagan took office. Weinberger is not much better," said Arthur Miller, professor emeritus of law and a specialist in the presidency at George Washington University.

Miller predicted the departure of Perle and Weinberger will make "a big difference" and that "we're going to be a little more flexible."

With the hardliners entrenched, Reagan was "listening to too much static on the line and he couldn't get a consensus" from his advisers, Taylor said.

Unlike Weinberger and Perle, Carlucci is a pragmatist, he understands domestic pressures and the Congress. He'll be a broker and that is a very different ballgame from the era of Weinberger and Perle.

"That was a coalition," Taylor said. "That deal is dead."

Taylor said Carlucci "is not going to take a position that says, 'The

ball with this... He predicted Carlucci's position would be "This is minimal. This is crucial. We're going to take a position, to the president that we agree on."

"Colin Powell (Reagan's new national security adviser) is a consummate pragmatist. He doesn't want to walk into anything without having a position they can agree on," Taylor said. "He's not a water-down guy, either."

The personnel changes should also strengthen the hand of Secretary of State George Shultz, who is larger on arms policy.

Helmut Sonnenfeldt, a former State Department official and one-time member of the National Security Council staff, said the changes "make a difference because of style."

"My feeling is that Carlucci's impulse will be to see if something can be worked out that's in our interest. Maybe Weinberger's and Perle's instinct was, 'This is for the birds,' and 'Don't touch it,'" said Sonnenfeldt, a guest scholar at the

Brookings Institution.

Perle himself says he is not clear how vigorously the Defense Department will be represented.

Perle said he was "worried" about strategic arms talks, as well as Star Wars, because "I just don't know where Carlucci will come out."

He said he assumed Gaffney was forced out because of issues associated with the INF treaty and verification issues. "I can only infer

that Carlucci was uncomfortable with the position Gaffney took and he is prepared to make compromises that I am not sure it would be wise to make."

Assuming command of the Pentagon, Carlucci said, "Any change, of course, is unsettling. And there will be some changes in sight."

"But make no mistake about it, the president has laid down the policy. And we intend to continue to implement that policy," Carlucci pledged.

Reagan, in recent days, has been adamant about moving ahead. Star Wars, officially called the Strategic Defense Initiative.

"We will research it, we will develop it, and when it's ready, we'll deploy it," the president said.

"It will not be traded away. Reagan vowed to Star Wars workers at Martin Marietta Corp. near Denver.

"He did not, however, explicitly rule out a possible delay in Star Wars deployment as part of an agreement with Gorbachev on reducing nuclear arms."

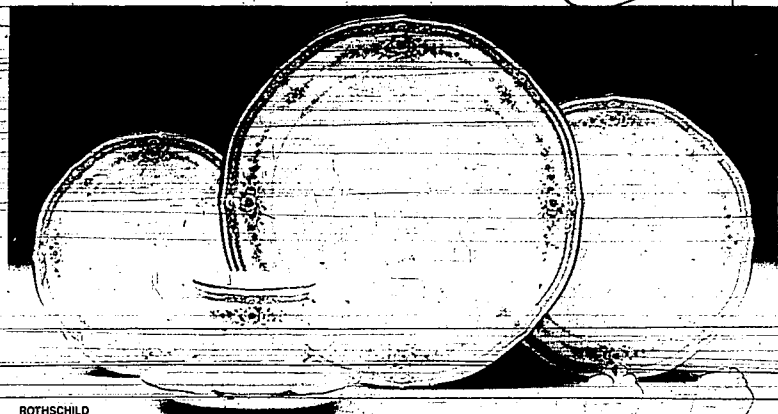
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Transport post goes to Burnley

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate approved the nomination of James H. Burnley IV to be secretary of transportation Monday, promoting an official who has had repeated clashes with lawmakers over federal safety and economic policies.

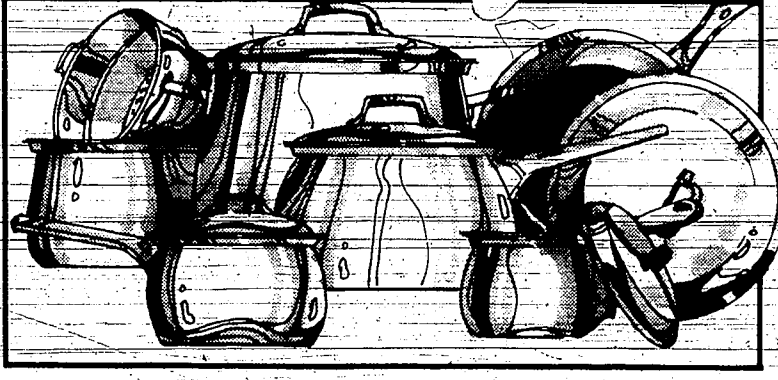
Although the vote was a lopsided 74-0, some legislators who supported elevating the Transportation Department's No. 2 official into the top post emphasized that their feelings toward him were mixed.

Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, complained that it "has been like pulling teeth" for Congress to convince the department to take steps to improve aviation safety.

"Mr. Burnley has been part of the management over at DOT that has been slow to recognize the obvious problems we face, and even slower to act toward solving them," he said.

And Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., chairman of the Senate transportation appropriations subcommittee, made reference to the frequent battles the 59-year-old North Carolinian has had with legislators. Burnley, deputy secretary of the department since 1983, has been a vocal defender of several agency policies that have been unpopular on Capitol Hill.

"Mr. Burnley at times has had difficulty working constructively with members of Congress," Lautenberg said.



FAA plans to tighten rules on airliner maintenance work

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration is planning tighter rules on when airlines may postpone maintenance amid findings that work at Eastern Airlines — and possibly other carriers — often has been delayed to keep planes to their schedules, FAA officials said Monday.

They said the agency has been looking at 10 airlines to determine whether federal maintenance requirements are being abused. Except for Eastern, none of the other airlines was named, but sources said the review included virtually all of the major carriers.

The broader investigation was prompted by the findings last summer at Eastern. An FAA report made public this week concluded that Eastern had interpreted FAA maintenance requirements so broadly that it amounted to a "misuse" of the latitude given to carriers on repairing items that do not in themselves pose a danger to flight.

Such items are allowed to go unrepaired until a proper repair facility is available because their failure normally does not affect the airworthiness of the aircraft. But aviation safety experts have said an accumulation of a large number of such unrepaired

items on a plane could pose a safety hazard.

FAA regulations require such repairs be made when an adequate repair station is available. In the case of Eastern, the repairs routinely were delayed even at airports with major repair stations because the airline said it did not have enough "ground time" to make the repairs.

By postponing repairs on the basis of not having enough ground time, Eastern has "extremely liberalized" the FAA maintenance requirements amounting to a "misuse" of the regulation, the FAA report said.

Eastern officials said that all of the requests of the FAA changed its maintenance policy last August.

Stephen Kulski, Eastern's counsel for regulatory compliance, said the airline no longer allows a maintenance delay on major "minimum-equipment-list" items unless parts are not available. Then, the item must be fixed at the next stop, he said in an interview.

Daniel Beaudette, manager of air transport division in the FAA's Office of Flight Standards, said the agency is developing new standards for when such repairs must

be made. He said the agency wants to issue "hard times" written orders to repair specific items promptly.

The FAA said that while some airlines repair items on the so-called "minimum-equipment list" promptly, others delay such repairs repeatedly even though repair shops are available — technically in violation.

In the case of Eastern, FAA inspectors found in their survey last June that some items went unrepaired for four or five months even though the aircraft repeatedly flew in and out of major "hub" airports where the repairs could have been done.



Christmas

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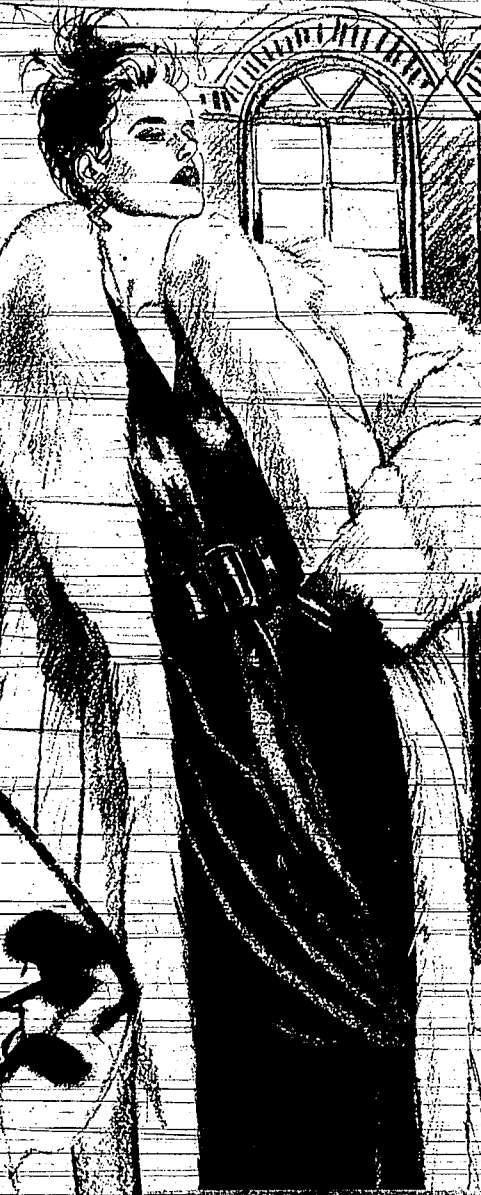
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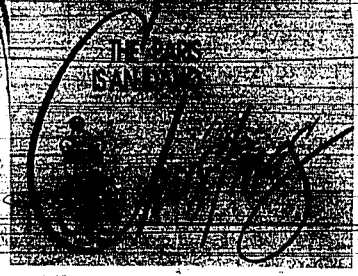
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Court rejects couple's attempt to regain custody of son, 3

WASHINGTON, AP — The Supreme Court on Monday rejected an attempt by a recently separated couple to regain custody of their 3-year-old son. The court, without comment, let stand rulings that Paul and Patti Ensign were unfit parents even though they loved their son and never intentionally neglected him. Lawyers for the couple had argued that state court rulings against the Ensigs demonstrate "inherent prejudice" against persons with mental retardation.

Barbara Heathfield, a Chicago lawyer who helped represent the Ensigs, charac-

terized the high court's treatment of their appeal as "unrighteous."

"We concede that the Ensigs are not model parents. But there should have been some consideration in an enlightened society of those actions that could be taken without having to terminate all parental rights," she said.

In other actions Monday, the court:

- Agreed to decide in a case from New York City whether local governments may regulate the quality of cable television signals; The Federal Communications Commission opposes such local regulation, say-
- ing it could hinder the cable industry's growth.
- Agreed to consider letting the Reagan administration stop regulating some natural gas prices, a move government lawyers say could save consumers \$100 million a year.
- Let stand a \$763,000 award won by a former automobile plant foreman in Framingham, Mass., who accused a labor union of libeling him in its newspaper.
- The parental rights case centered on Paul Ensign Jr., who was born Nov. 28, 1984. The Ensigs have not seen him since Decem-
- ber 1985, when he was placed in the custody of the state Department of Children and Family Services.
- The Ensigs' parental rights were terminated then, and state officials were empowered to consent to Paul Jr.'s adoption. Monday's action will clear the way for adoption of the child, who has been living in a foster home.
- Questions about the Ensigs' ability to care for their son were raised when he was 11 or 12 days old. Ensign was holding Paul Jr. in a plastic infant seat outside a restaurant in Sullivan, Ill. When he brought his
- knee up to balance the seat, the baby and blanket covering him slid out, falling about three feet to the sidewalk.
- Someone who saw the accident notified the Macon County nurse, who examined Paul Jr. and later sent him to a doctor for a further check-up. He had not been harmed.
- At the 1985 hearing, witnesses testified that the Ensigs were loving parents but could not care for Paul Jr. without help.
- A psychologist testified that Ensign has an IQ of 48 and is functioning at a 4-year-old level. Mrs. Ensign has an IQ of 36, the psychologist said.

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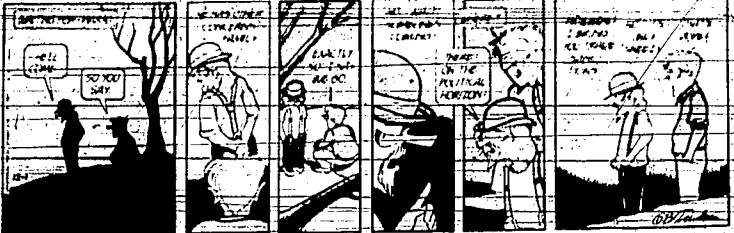
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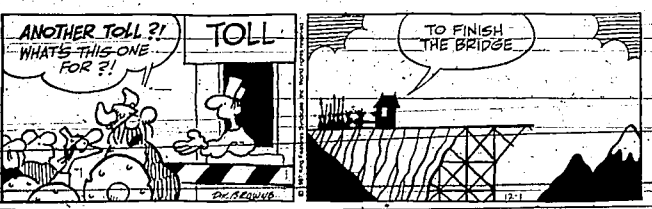
Garfield



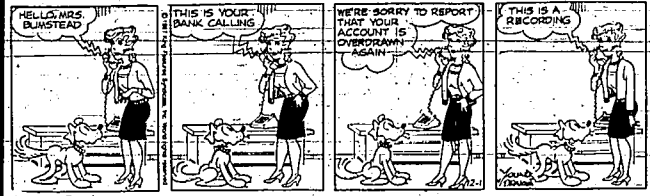
Peanuts



Hagar the Horrible



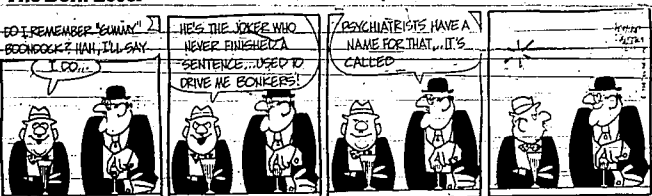
Blondie



Andy Capp



The Born Loser



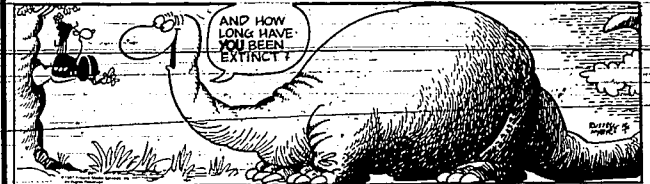
Wizard of Id



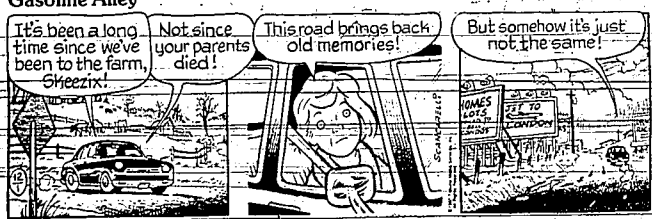
Beetle Bailey



Broom-Hilda



Gasoline Alley



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Title
- Ring stone
- Jolly
- Prayer ending
- Fanatical
- Woodwind instrument
- Precept of conduct
- Shake-up
- Spanish king
- Concorde
- Final
- Walk
- Actor Richard
- Pastebord
- Singer Vic
- Composing
- Ellipse
- Pop name
- Author Vidal
- Sell
- Bedding items
- Black
- Gaelic
- Mariners
- If, noble
- Family
- Beginning of a kind
- Merry capers
- Actor Richard
- N.M. art center
- Halo
- Comp. pt.
- Medley
- Three Bears'
- Cincinnati's team
- Swords
- Meat cut
- Medicine
- Prove
- Major ending

DOWN

- Old horses
- Shepherd
- Broth
- Liquify
- Lineman
- Flowery
- Analyze a sentence
- Border on "Abner"
- Mercenary
- Under-the covers
- Objective
- Arrests
- Arduous
- Food scrap
- Fabled bird
- Stuff
- Bird of poaco unit
- Justices
- Parsonage
- Book
- Scandinavian
- Irritate
- Abreast
- Impetuous
- Kind of movement
- Kind of battery
- Beastly place
- Abusive one
- Swimming
- Highlander
- Ocean movements
- Stack of wood
- Margarine
- Discussers
- Run away
- Salutical sketch
- Slave of old
- Choose
- Sp. cheer

12/01/87

L.M. Boyd
What's what

BUSTLINE BUILDING

What can a woman do to develop her bustline? The Father-of-Medicine, Hippocrates, prescribed for that, too. He advised small-busted women to sing. Loudly. At every opportunity.

Opening line: "I grow old, but I can remember when you could get the landlord to fix something by threatening to move..."

Egg Foo Yung is another American dish—unknown in traditional China.

Writes a father: "I used to read my son to sleep in the hope it would teach him English. But I gave it up. One night as I walked in, he pointed to the book, and said: 'What did you bring that book that I don't want to be read to out of up for?'"

CHILDREN'S CRUSADE

Q. When was the great Children's Crusade to the Holy Land?

A. It wasn't. That such took place in 1212 long has been taught. But scholars now say it didn't happen. About 30,000 children in France and 20,000 in Switzerland; a majority under 12, were indeed recruited. But most were sold into slavery of one kind or another. And the rest scattered. None made it to the Holy Land.

When you're introduced to somebody whose name you want to remember, ask that worthy what the name means? If it's Tischler, you'll be told "tablemaker." If it's

Yeager, you'll be told "hunter." A memory expert says that tends to fix the name so you won't forget it.

Our Love and War man thinks it noteworthy—that most bridal-veils are made of a nylon material called "Illusion."

It's rarely mentioned that numerous fathers not only won't eat the mushy mixture they feed to their infants, but won't even taste the stuff.

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Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This morning is a fine time to put any new or progressive plans in motion, but seek any desires you may have with confidence and intelligence. This evening should be given to romances and socializing.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): You now have the vitality to go after whatever is of the greatest personal importance to you. Put some enthusiasm in everything you do.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Get your priorities in order; don't waste your time on trivial matters. Whether in business or socially, stay around people you agree with.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): If you find that some new opportunity is available to you, enlist the aid of those who are influential and have the power to help you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): A clever co-worker who seemed indifferent in the past will gladly assist you now. Take it easy tonight and get plenty of rest.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): This is a good day to enjoy old favorites, and possibly to add some new ones. Some creative friends can help you tonight.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Put your family in a good mood by doing something which they've been wanting. Later, entertain at

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Your superiors will only recognize your talents if you let them shine. Obey every rule and regulation which applies to you—this evening.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Don't waste your energy on worrying. Be constructive and make rapid progress. Be punctual today, but take no risks while driving.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): You may some excess a new outlet for your creative energy for which you are better suited than the one you are now indulging in.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Before putting that

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): If you let your good friends know what it is you are trying to achieve, they could be of great help. Be sociable, but don't waste money.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): This beginning-of-the-month is a good time to upgrade your methods in business. Try to be more modern, but don't abandon the basics.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will always be full of clever new ideas, but will have a tendency to work on too many projects at one time. Teach your progeny to finish one project at a time. Encourage sports which teach fair play and team spirit.

home and be a charming host or hostess.

new plan in action, visualize how it will work. Consider any complications which might arise as a result.

Neckwear from Rudy Vallee becomes gifts for top leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — Neckwear once owned by Rudy Vallee is to be given to President Reagan and former Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone in hopes of winning "VIP" support for an international art competition.

More than 600 ties from the late actor's wardrobe will be used in the promotion for the International Art Challenge, said John Schalter, who bought the Vallee tie collection for \$4,600.

While the tie-in between art and neckwear may seem remote to some, Schalter said he hoped high-level interest would be a boost to next year's competition.

One tie already is on the way to Nakasone, and another, featuring a handpainted apron, will take its place under President Reagan's Christmas tree, Vallee is said to have worn the tie on a promotional tour for the 1940 movie "Santa Fe Trail," in which Reagan appeared.

U.S. girl to meet pen-pal, Raisa

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — A 13-year-old girl will meet with Raisa Gorbachev next month to talk about a pen-pal program while President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev discuss nuclear weapons, her father said.

"I'll tell Mrs. Gorbachev ... I'm glad to see you and ... I hope you can start a pen-palting for Russia," Laura Weneck said. "I'm excited about it."

Miss Weneck wants to establish a pen-pal program for U.S. and Soviet children. She also plans to ask Mrs. Gorbachev if two letters she sent to a 13-year-old Kiev girl, by way of a Soviet Jewry activist group, were received. The letters were sent in April and July, she said Saturday.

Miss Weneck's family hasn't been told details of the Washington, D.C., meeting, said her father, Robert L. Weneck, a former White House official in the Ford administration. The meeting would come during the Dec. 8-10 U.S.-Soviet summit.

"We were invited. But the schedule isn't out yet, so it's not confirmed as to when or what or how. They've asked who's accepted," Weneck said. The invitation was extended by Vitaly Gon, a U.S. corre-



GEORGE STRAIT
Singer throws hat for cause

DAVID ROBINSON
Jersey brings big price

locked attic in Vallee's Hollywood home shortly after the actor's death last year. The cache caused one

friend to refer to Vallee as the "Irish wife Maria" of the actor, said Chiriza Harna, who was Vallee's publicist. "Rudy loved ties," friend Joanna Burdick said.

O'Neill recovering after major surgical removal

BOSTON (AP) — Retired House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr. was in excellent condition Monday following removal of most of his prostate gland just two weeks after his major surgery for bowel cancer, his surgeon said.

The tissue removed from the enlarged gland was benign but tests will be performed this week to confirm the initial diagnosis, doctors said.

The speaker is doing beautifully, Dr. Jerome P. Richie, who performed the surgery, said after the 90-minute operation at Brigham and Women's Hospital.

"He has the strength and character to overcome the (strain of the) second operation," said Richie, chief of urology at the Boston hospital and a professor of surgery at Harvard University.

The operation removed 90 percent of O'Neill's prostate gland, which surrounds the urethra. Full

removal is performed only when cancer is present, Richie said. Prostate cancer is found in roughly 5 percent to 10 percent of men who have surgery to relieve the enlargement, he said.

O'Neill has suffered from an enlarged prostate for several years, he said. O'Neill is expected to be hospitalized for a week to 10 days, Richie said.

Hamilton quits drugs, wanted to do something

HONOLULU (AP) — Actress Carrie Hamilton says she played Scrabble with her mother on the island of Maui while "getting sober" from a long-term drug habit.

Hamilton, daughter of TV personality Carol Burnett and producer Joe Hamilton, was in Honolulu for the premier of the movie "Tokyo Pop," in which she stars.

Hamilton said she took "almost every drug in the dictionary" from the time she was 12 until she quit six years later. She said she decided to quit because she "wanted to do something in my life."

Hamilton, 23, said she talks about her drug problem to help other young people.

After the film premier, Hamilton

planned to return to her California home and concentrate on the book she is co-writing with her mother about their troubled past.

"It is not a 'drug book,' but a book on — mother — and — daughter — communications," Hamilton said.

Jersey hats, pens, aid in children's telethon

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Country singer George Strait's white hat went for \$420 and David Robinson's San Antonio Spurs Jersey brought in \$650 during a telethon — to raise funds for needy children.

"I hope everybody donates money. It's for a great cause," Strait said in a taped segment Sunday on the second annual Elf Louise Christmas Project telethon.

Robinson also donated a pen he used recently to sign an eight-year contract worth about \$26 million.

Robinson, a former Navy center, will join the basketball team in two years after he finishes his military commitment.

The telethon raised \$48,238 to buy toys for needy children and more donations continue to pour in, said Elf Louise spokeswoman Fay Borroum.

spondent for Pravda, a Soviet newspaper, he said. "They are the voice and the ears and if you want something you go through them," the father said of the Soviet media. "I feel that they're sincere."

Weneck said he pulled some strings to arrange the visit.

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Small puppy resuscitated by doctor

CEDAR CITY, Utah (AP) — A veterinarian used mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to save the life of a newborn puppy that was unable to breathe.

Dr. Kelly Esplin administered the resuscitation for 10 minutes to save the puppy belonging to Arlene Mackun of Cedar City.

"He really saved her life," Mackun said. "He was wonderful. I couldn't believe the way he handled it."

"Esplin's heroics were performed eight weeks ago, when a Pomeranian was having difficulty delivering a single puppy. The dog was rushed to the veterinarian's office."

Esplin delivered the puppy, but it was not breathing when born. "So Dr. Kelly got right down and started giving her mouth-to-mouth resuscitation," Mackun said. "He wouldn't give up until she started breathing on her own."

Esplin, who has practiced in Cedar City since January 1983, said it was all in a day's work. "I made a commitment to myself a long time ago; that I would always be there to help if there in anyway that I can," Esplin said.

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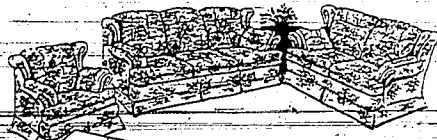
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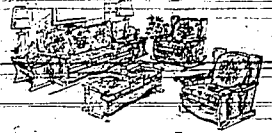


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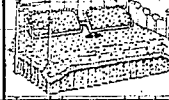
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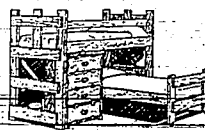
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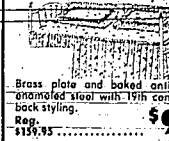
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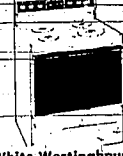
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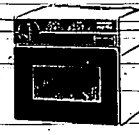
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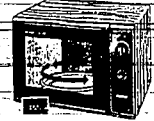
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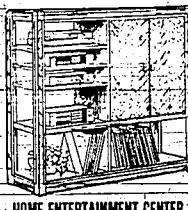
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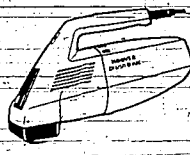
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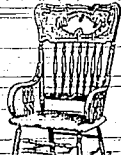
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Judge to issue sentence in Rupert bombing

By KEN LAMMITH
Times-News writer

TWENTY Fifth District Magistrate Judge Donald Workman said Monday that he will announce at 5 p.m. today the sentence for Larry Langley, one of the two men convicted in connection with the Sept. 19 bombing of the Rupert water tower.

Workman's announcement followed arguments Monday morning addressing the appropriate sentence for Langley, who pleaded guilty Oct. 9 to a charge of bombing of a building or works. The felony count carries a maximum sentence of 20 years imprisonment.

Minidoka County Prosecuting At-

torney Charles Creason Jr. urged the court to give Langley 32, the maximum sentence of 20 years.

Creason, public defender, did not recommend a specific sentence to the court, but asked it to avoid a long sentence in the state penitentiary.

In making his recommendation, Creason emphasized both the seriousness of the crime and Langley's prior criminal record.

The legislature has recognized that explosives and dynamite are a considerable danger to the public at large," he said.

Creason added that even though no one was injured by the explosion, "the potential for harm was certainly great for other people."

When asking the court to take into consideration the defendant's rather lengthy prior criminal history, Creason emphasized that in 1974 Langley was charged with attempted murder, robbery and grand larceny. Langley was 18 years-old at the time, and following a plea bargain he served more than two years in prison.

Creason additionally stressed three assault charges that were brought earlier this year against Langley. Those charges were filed by Langley's ex-wife, his current wife and a neighbor, and all were subsequently dismissed.

Newman said the bombing was admittedly one of the most stupid things anyone in this community

has done in a long time, but argued that Langley intended neither to hurt anyone nor to bomb the water tower. Langley has previously testified that he and the other defendant, Scott Kidder, exploded the dynamite simply to wake up the town.

Newman also noted that most of Langley's past criminal acts were linked to substance abuse. She said Langley was addicted to heroin when he was charged with the offenses in 1974 and that he was having problems with cocaine when charged with the assault counts earlier this year.

Each time, she said, Langley subsequently sought treatment for the addiction. He completed a treat-

ment program for cocaine addiction earlier this year in Nampa, she said.

The latest offense also fit the substance-abuse pattern, she said, noting that Langley had been drinking heavily the night of the bombing.

Newman called Ronna Nuasbaum, Langley's wife, as the only witness during the proceeding. Nuasbaum testified that she had seen positive changes in Langley since he returned from the treatment program in Nampa, saying specifically that he had become more family-oriented.

"He's definitely sorry at what has happened," Nuasbaum said. "I see the regret."

Newman also filed with the court letters written on Langley's behalf by his ex-wife, his employer and his minister. Additionally, Newman said that the pre-sentence report filed with the court contained numerous inaccuracies concerning Langley's criminal history.

"Three of the charges are non-existent or are listed incorrectly," she said.

When given the opportunity to address the court, Langley said, "I realize that the thing I did was probably the stupidest thing I've ever done in my life. I am really, truly sorry."

Scott Kidder, who was arrested along with Langley on Sept. 28, is

• See BOMB on Page B2

Bond investment approved by city

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls City Council set in motion Monday a complex and unique financing deal allowing the city to invest in its own economic development.

During a special meeting, the council voted unanimously in the absence of Councilman Erik Andersen, to issue \$850,000 in Industrial Revenue Bonds to the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber will, in turn, sell the bonds to the city and use the money to buy the old Kellwood building, where Boise's Trus Joist Corp. plans to open a window-manufacturing plant.

In effect, the chamber is helping Trus Joist buy the building and the city is financing the deal through 30-year bonds. Both the city and chamber undertook the deal to lure Trus Joist, and its anticipated 400 new jobs during the next three years, to Twin Falls.

The financial arrangement is unique because it represents the first time any city in Idaho has

used the authority under a 1982 state law to purchase bonds as an investment, according to a state Department of Employment publication.

City Manager Tom Courtney told the Times-News after the vote that the bond sale should occur by next Monday or Tuesday.

The chamber applied for the bonds through the city's Industrial Development Corporation. But the chamber will sell the bonds to the city and pay interest to the city for up to 30 years.

"Do you understand what we're doing, that we're planning to spend \$850,000?" Mayor Doug Volmer asked the council before they voted.

Nobody showed up to comment on the proposed bond sale before either the City Council or the city's Industrial Development Board, which held a public hearing on the subject a week earlier.

"None whatsoever," IDB President Howard Allen said of comment at the hearing Nov. 23. Still, the board met with city and chamber representatives to lay out the plan before passing it.

• See BOND on Page B2



Sharing a little Christmas
Ronnie Watson fills a shopping cart with food that was donated through eight Twin Falls Idaho Bean Commission, Working Partners Army truck. Approximately 3,500 pounds of food was donated through eight Twin Falls Idaho Bean Commission, Working Partners Army truck. Approximately 3,500 pounds of food was donated through eight Twin Falls Idaho Bean Commission, Working Partners Army truck. Approximately 3,500 pounds of food was donated through eight Twin Falls Idaho Bean Commission, Working Partners Army truck.

Council agrees to fix development's sewer

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls City Council moved quickly Monday to approve a 15-year-old problem.

The council agreed informally during a work session to fix some sewer lines in a subdivision plagued by construction delays and confusion about city inspections that is still outcast from regular maintenance.

"Let's show good faith and join arms with the developer and just fix it," said Councilman Jack Miller.

"I'd just like to get rid of it," echoed Councilman Gale Kleinkopf.

Developers were thankful. "Praise the Lord," said Warren Barry, vice president of Volvo Inc., a building supply firm involved in construction at the Villa Vista subdivision.

"There's been a cloud over the area for a long time," Barry added. "We felt it was accepted back in 1961."

Villa Vista is a 44-acre subdivision about a half-mile south of Orchard on the east side of Washington Street. There are cur-

rently 16 structures on the land and Barry said \$600,000 has been invested so far.

Problems with contractors and engineers slowed development during the 1970s.

Young-said he's got correspondence about Villa Vista dating to 1972. "It's probably the longest continuing development area that we've had," he said.

Barry noted that the subdivision was built by small, local contractors. He said there were several engineers and contractors, including one who went bankrupt, citing problems at the subdivision.

"We're not somebody who comes in from Seattle or Tacoma or Timbuktu who comes in and then folds up his tent and moves away," Barry said. "We did these things (repairs) and construction criticized by city inspectors) because we wanted to be good citizens."

"My guess is that he's spent money time after time and now you feel you're up against the wall," said Mayor Doug Volmer after listening to Barry's presentation.

Villa Vista has been on the • See SEWER on Page B2

Permit approved for wilderness camp

By JANE NEBUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - The way has been cleared for the School of Urban and Wilderness Survival to establish a base camp in Gooding County.

The Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission has granted a special use permit to John Sandy allowing the establishment of the school camp on 1,600 acres of remote land 14 miles north of Bliss.

Sandy, who owns the land and is a member of the planning and zoning board, asked that the land be rezoned from agricultural use to commercial use.

He told the board he asked for the rezoning because he had been told by former zoning administrator Severt Swensen that a rezoning was needed

to establish the camp. "But we will work with whatever you feel is best," he said.

Sandy did not sit in his official commission capacity during the hearing and did not participate in the commission's deliberation or decision.

Sandy says he plans to sell the land to the Magic Valley-based wilderness survival school to establish a permanent base camp and winter survival training area.

Twin Falls attorney L. Jay Mitchell, one of the school's owners, said the nationally recognized school was established in 1981 and has been operating in Southern Idaho for the past five years. The admissions office is in Redmond, Wash., but all programs are conducted in the Bennett Hills.

He said the program has been

using the Sandy property and adjacent Bureau of Land Management property for its training sessions and would like to use the Sandy property as a permanent location.

The school is a member of the Washington State Alternative Education Association and provides a curriculum of "experiential education" for underachieving adolescents," Mitchell said.

The program works with teenagers who are having difficulties at home, in school, with the law, with substance abuse or a combination of those problems, Mitchell said. The program uses wilderness survival skills to give the young people "a new approach to problem solving."

He says the students participate in a three-week program that requires more than a 100-mile trek across remote areas, living off the

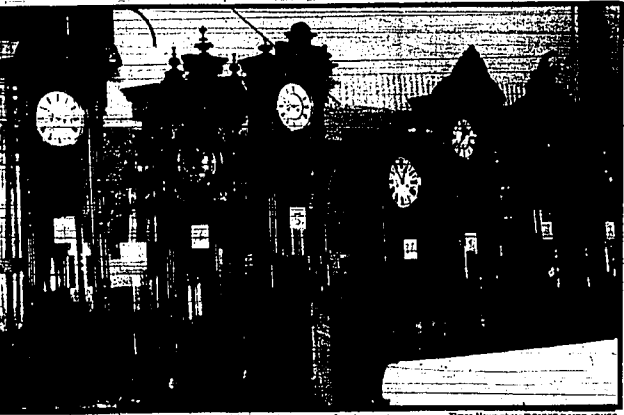
land. "They go home with a new motivation and new commitment," he said.

Mitchell told the commission the Sandy property near Monument Gulch is "uniquely suited for the program" and fits historically into the school's philosophy since the area was used by Indians who practiced a hunter-gatherer lifestyle.

He said the program has good working relationships with area law enforcement, education and business establishments, and brings up to \$600,000 to the area annually.

Because the program is based on primitive survival training, Mitchell told the board the school would not be bringing electricity, permanent buildings or modern plumbing into the property.

• See CAMP on Page B2



An assortment of antique clocks hang on display during the Saturday auction.

Antique auction draws big crowds

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A collection of 32 antique wall clocks, purchased 20 years ago in Germany, came out of the attic Saturday to the delight of collectors and antique dealers from several states.

The clock collection stole the show and drew bids of up to \$1,250 in a day-long auction sale at Kimberly Nurseries on Addison Avenue, owned by Jack and Elaine Wright of Kimberly.

The auction drew an estimated 400 visitors and bidders. Auctioneer Jim Messersmith called it a one-of-a-kind sale and said nowhere in the nation would a buyer find such a collection of antique clocks.

In addition, buyers took home other antiques, including the Estey pump organ from pioneer Clara Brose's home south of Hansen and a 1930 Model A Ford coupe that has been in the Wright family for about 16 years.

The clock collection alone at-

tracted buyers from California, Utah, Idaho and other neighboring states.

Each of the fine old clocks is ornate walnut, or other fine wood cases was at least 100 years old, and all, with the exception of one, were running. For the most part, they showed wear, but also years of tender, loving care by previous owners.

Jack Wright told the prospective bidders that the clocks were made by well-respected German or Austrian clock makers.

"They were not made for the ordinary citizen of that time, but were designed for the wealthy and prestigious citizens of Germany and Austria," he explained.

Wright had owned the clocks for 20 years; after he personally selected them in Germany and had them carefully packaged and shipped to Kimberly.

"I bought them thinking that someday I might get out of the nursery business and my wife and I would open a clock shop. They have

been stored in my attic for 20 years," he said.

Prior to sale time, Wright, who is an expert on clock workings and maintains a sizable private collection, personally disassembled and "dipped" each in cleaning solvent. He reassembled them and made certain they were properly working. All were displayed on a wall in the auction room for inspection by bidders.

Each buyer was assured the clock would run and Wright told a story about each as it came up for bid. He also offered the names of reliable clock experts in the area to buyers of those needing adjustments or additional cleaning.

They sold at relatively moderate prices, but Wright said he was happy with the sale. There was no reserve placed on any of the merchandise at the sale.

The top price was \$1,250, a pre-sale bid for a Vienna regulator with porcelain dial, a walnut case, and engraved weights and pendulum.

• See CLOCK on Page B2

Bond

Continued from Page B1
to the city for consideration Monday.
The city will earn 3 percent interest on the first year, when the interest rate will be 4 percent, and 4.5 percent on the second year, for a total of \$440,000 of the debt, Courtney said.

Vandals strike Minico school

RUPERT — Vandals took advantage of the Thanksgiving school holiday to break out windows and a door at the East Minico Junior High School building in Rupert.
Rupert police reported nine windows were broken and one door was damaged resulting in a loss of \$390 to the district. The incidents occurred Monday and Tuesday, Saturday, officers said. The school is located on H Street at 18th Street.

Police also reported a house burglary in Rupert during the weekend. Burglars entered a home at 412 Linden St., sometime Sunday, taking a microwave and a television. The burglars had just been purchased, police said, and the loss was estimated at \$693.

Obituaries

Gregory Lynn Bell

ARCO — Gregory Lynn Bell, 24, of Desatination died early Sunday Nov. 28, 1987, from injuries suffered in an auto accident 12 miles west of Mountain Home.
Born in Arco Aug. 30, 1963, he was the son of Harold W. and Jessie Mellette Bell. He attended elementary school in Arco and graduated from Butte High School in Arco in 1981. He attended the University of Idaho for a year, and then received an associate degree in communications electronics from Boise State University. He was seven months in the U.S. Navy. He was active in athletic and debate organizations.
He was employed in Los Angeles for seven months, then returned to Idaho, working for Micron Technology in Boise.
Mr. Bell was a member of the Baptist Church in Arco.
Surviving are his parents: Darlington, a sister, Debbie Shepherd of Rigby; a brother, Alan Bell.
Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William Bell of Arco; and Mrs. Lillian Bell of Dorrington.
The funeral will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Baptist-Community Church in Arco, with the Rev. Robert L. Conklin officiating. Burial will be held in Hillcrest Cemetery in Arco.
The family suggests memorial contributions to the LDS River Hospital in Arco. Friends may call at the Memorial Chapel in Arco today from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and on Wednesday one hour prior to the time of the service.

Bernie Johnson

WENDELL — Beatrice Johnson, 69, of Wendell died Sunday, Nov. 29, 1987, in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
Born Jan. 28, 1918, in Clearwater, Neb., she attended schools there, and married Lawrence Thorpe in 1937. They were later divorced. In 1938, she moved to the Burley area, and in 1943, she married Earl Johnson in Burley. They lived on the Minico area, where they worked on ranches. Mr. Johnson died in 1969, at which time she moved to Wendell, where she had resided since. She had worked at several restaurants.
Mrs. Johnson was a member of the Church of Christ.
Surviving are: a son, Charles Thorpe of Yakima, Wash.; two daughters, Earlene Lewis of Twin Falls and Jackie Hoopes of Idaho Falls, Wash.; two brothers, Lester Race of Twin Falls and Don Race of New Plymouth; six grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.
The service will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Wendell Chapel Private in Wendell.
Friends may call at Demaray's Thursday from 9 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

Blaine Scott

WENDELL — Blaine Scott, 30, of Wendell died Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1987, at the American Biological Institute in Tijuana, Mexico, of natural causes.
Born May 29, 1957, in Idaho Falls, he attended schools in First Blaine and graduated from Wendell High School. He attended the University of Idaho, Utah State University and the Teamsters school in 1980. He had worked for Scott Winmill Inc. in Wendell, the My Trucking Co. in Payette, and Wickham Construction in Hagerman.
Surviving are his parents: Donald and Margaret Scott of Wendell; two sisters, Debra Lanchester of Wendell and Gwen Daniels of Boise; a brother, Tracy Scott of Wendell; and his maternal grandparents, Philip and Edith Swenson of First.
The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Hagerman Christian Center, 816 N. Main St., Hagerman. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery.
Friends may call at Demaray's Wendell Chapel today from 4 to 7 p.m.
The family suggests memorial contributions to the new football lighting fund in Wendell, in care of Farmer's National Bank.

Luella Coleman Tracy

BURLEY — Luella Coleman Tracy, 89, of Burley, and formerly of Yost, Utah, died Saturday, Nov. 28, 1987, in the Burley Care Center.
Born Sept. 1, 1898, in Park Valley, Utah, her mother died when she was 9 years old, so she moved to Utah, where she was raised by her aunt and uncle, Martha and J. Barton. She received her education in Park Valley and Brigham City, Utah.
Mrs. Tracy May 8, 1916, in the Logan LDS Temple.
Surviving are: her parents: Robert Conklin of Wendell; John Conklin of Arco; and her children: Mrs. Josephine Conklin of Jerome; three daughters, Mary Freggie of Selah and Connie Meeks and Debbie Abbott, both of Yakima; four sisters, Betty Surgeon of Yakima, Bern Deon of Wadsworth, Nev.; Emilene Gaylord and Josephine Blacksmith; both of Sparks, Nev.; 11 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.
A graveside service was conducted Monday at the Hagerman Cemetery with Bishop M.A. McConney officiating. Arrangements were under direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

Florence G. Arnhart

JEROME — Florence G. Arnhart, 82, of Jerome, died Sunday, Nov. 29, 1987, in the Hove-Robertson Convalescent Center after an extended illness.
Born in Arco, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Conklin.
Surviving are: three sons, Robert Conklin of Wendell; John Conklin of Arco; and her children: Mrs. Josephine Conklin of Jerome; three daughters, Mary Freggie of Selah and Connie Meeks and Debbie Abbott, both of Yakima; four sisters, Betty Surgeon of Yakima, Bern Deon of Wadsworth, Nev.; Emilene Gaylord and Josephine Blacksmith; both of Sparks, Nev.; 11 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.
A graveside service was conducted Monday at the Hagerman Cemetery with Bishop M.A. McConney officiating. Arrangements were under direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

Robert L. Conklin

JEROME — Robert L. "Shorty" Conklin, 72, of Jerome, died Friday, Nov. 27, 1987, at his home after a short illness.
Born Dec. 11, 1914, in Pineville, Mo., where he was reared and educated, he was a boxer and had received a boxing championship. He moved to Jerome in 1937, and worked in the CCC, as a sheepherder for Carl Hudson, Johnny Falk and Glen Capps.
He worked in construction, and had been an explosives expert for the Peter King and Sons Co. for 19 years. He married Bessie Batten in Shoshone Feb. 2, 1945, and died in 1979.
He was a member of the Labor Union No. 165.
Surviving are: three sons, Robert Conklin of Wendell; John Conklin of Arco; and her children: Mrs. Josephine Conklin of Jerome; three daughters, Mary Freggie of Selah and Connie Meeks and Debbie Abbott, both of Yakima; four sisters, Betty Surgeon of Yakima, Bern Deon of Wadsworth, Nev.; Emilene Gaylord and Josephine Blacksmith; both of Sparks, Nev.; 11 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.
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Shannon Bywater

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The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary.

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Admitted
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Doris Ornelas, Lisa Kaiser and Ruth Bequette; all of Burley; Nicki Nel and baby of Rupert; Scott Baker of Haysden; and Jared Milton of Oakley.
Birth
Abby to Mr. and Mrs. Troy Young of Rupert.

Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Hattie Rowe, 77, of Stokton, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary from 9 to 10 a.m. on Wednesday and Thursday until 10 a.m.

Funeral Home

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Sewer

Continued from Page B1
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In July 1985 a 13-year-old boy participating in the program died when he fell from a cliff. He was climbing in a rugged mountain area northeast of King Hill. Elmore County officials who investigated the death found no evidence that youth were being neglected or mistreated, however.
Planning Administrator Joyce Scanlon told the commission the BLM is the largest adjacent landowner and there is only one private landowner in the area. No opposing comment was received in writing or at the hearing, she said.
However, Commission Chairman Robert Butte said the question whether it was necessary to rezone

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There were a number of old-car enthusiasts attracted to the sale by the 1930 Model A Ford complete and in good condition, except for missing upholstery in the rumble seat.
"I was purchased by Scott-Warren of Chino, Calif., for \$2,900. He always wanted an antique car," he said. "Now I have one. I think I made a good buy, but I didn't buy it for resale. It's going to be my project and my car."
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Wright purchased the accompanying claw-foot stool that sold separately. The organ was consigned to the sale by Jim and Jeanie Wilson. Most of the other items were owned by the Wrights. They included everything from lawn mowers, glass items and picture frames to a reproduction of an antique wood-lathe, made totally of hard wood parts.

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Born March 12, 1889, in Joliet, Ill., he lived in St. Helena at various times of his life, and also had lived in and around Boulder, Twin Falls and Montana for many years.
Mr. Gillett had been St. Helena Fire Chief during World War II, and was a past member of the Odd Fellows Lodge. He had written and had published several articles. He also had worked in general repair as a carpenter.
Surviving are: a son, Robert Gillett of Eugene, Ore.; four daughters, Emily Rosencrantz of Helena, Ore.; Etanore Schran of Junction City, Ore.; Carol Francis of Kettle Falls, Wash.; and Lorraine Saxton of St. Helena; 11 grandchildren; and several great- and great-great-grandchildren.
A graveside service was held in Scappoose, Ore.

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Born Aug. 14, 1901, in Lovilla, Iowa, he later moved to Kansas, where he married Ruth Blanche Curcio in 1923 in Lincoln, Kan. She died in 1968. He moved to Idaho in 1932, where he lived until his death. He worked for Cornell Seed Co. for many years, and then for the Twin Falls Weed Bureau. Then he and his wife operated a nursing home for 40 years.
Mr. Wilson was a member of the Methodist Church in Kansas.
Surviving are: two daughters, Barbara Tilley of Hansen and Betty Ulrich of Vancouver, Wash.; a son, Lewis Wilson of Twin Falls; a brother, Ralph C. Wilson of Rogers, Ark.; two sisters, Neta Brown of Okemulgee, Iowa, and Hazel Brown of Jennings, Kan.; 10 grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by three brothers, a sister, a grandchild and a great-grandchild.
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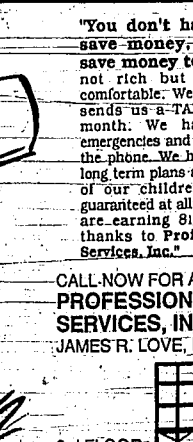

TWO OFFICES TO SERVE YOU IN TWIN FALLS

Bob Seibel
834 Falls Ave., Suite 1010
Phone: 733-4925

Gene Sturgill
1627 Blue Lakes
Phone: 734-9166

Edward D. Jones & Co.
Member New York Stock Exchange, Inc.
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*Estimated anticipated yield using Ginnie standard bond yield tables and corporate bond equivalency. Based on pools past performance and which, while subject to market fluctuations and not guaranteed, offer the above potential.



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Court upholds policy, says short hair stays

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Court of Appeals has once again upheld a state Department of Corrections requirement that inmates have short hair. Last week prison officials argued that inmates should be allowed to grow their hair out, but the court's unanimous ruling by the three-judge panel substantially duplicated an Aug. 3 decision in the same case.

The court again rejected a claim by two inmates that the Department of Corrections' short-hair rule violates their constitutional right to freedom of expression. It also ordered the prison system to comply with the general rules required of professional barbers to sanitize equipment between each use, provide

clean shavers and to a level of hair that is not long enough to hang down or cover the eyes.

Inmates William Woods and John Merrifield filed legal action against the state Department of Corrections last year. They argued that the prison generally requires male inmates to have short hair and beards are prohibited, but mustaches are permitted if short and neatly trimmed.

Exceptions are granted to inmates with "sincerely held" religious beliefs requiring them to wear long hair or beards.

The inmates alleged the short-hair rule violated their freedom of expression. The legal action also claimed the state was not following health-related regulations governing commercial barbers.

Agency shuffles before leases expire

BOISE (AP) — Employees of state agencies in Boise are on the move or at least their offices are. About seven years after settling into the Towers Office Building in the Capitol Mall, the state Department of Water Resources is moving to an office building across town on Orchard Street. Its space in the Towers will be taken by three Department of Health and Welfare agencies.

About 90 Water Resources employees work in the Towers.

Keith Higginson, director of Water Resources, said the Towers has been a good location because of its proximity to the other state offices.

"But in the best interests of the state, everybody had to move," he said. "We're prepared to try."

He said the department will need more room as it handles more state water adjudication work.

Wrong way driver collides with family car

BOISE (AP) — An Idaho man who was driving east in the westbound lanes of the freeway when the collision occurred about 1:40 a.m. He did not carry any passengers.

Martha Fowler, 28, her husband Norman, 29, and their four children, Jeffrey, 7, Jeremy, 7, Shawn, 3, and Gregory, 1, were taken by helicopter to St. Luke's Regional Medical Center and St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center.

The Fowlers were returning to their home in Kent, Wash., after spending the Thanksgiving week-end in Utah.

Mr. Fowler was listed in fair condition and Jeffrey in critical condition at St. Alphonsus Sunday evening; a nursing supervisor said.

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Boise, Blackfoot paid to regulate race costs

BOISE (AP) — Idaho bettors handed nearly \$10 million through pari-mutuel windows in 1987, but the state lost money at all but two race tracks.

The state's school fund received \$150,000 from its share of the money, while the state had to advance purses and assist many tracks collected nearly \$200,000.

Only Boise's Les Bois Park and the five-day meet at the Eastern Idaho Fair in Blackfoot paid the Idaho Racing Commission more than it cost the state to regulate them. Boise and Blackfoot also underwrite the state's expenses at Idaho's six other tracks this year.

Those losses were discussed at the November meeting of the Idaho Racing Commission and will determine who gets preferred racing dates in the future.

The state pays for a state steward, a pari-mutuel inspector, a veterinarian and a licensing clerk each racing day at each track. They are paid out of the commission's share of pari-mutuel wagering, about 1.25 percent.

Les Bois supplied the commission with nearly \$128,000, a profit to the state of \$81,000. Blackfoot paid nearly \$4,000, for a \$290 profit. The six other tracks that operated in 1987 cost Idaho an average of \$2,900 each to regulate. They included a 21-day meet at Idaho Falls and an 11-day one at Pocatello, as well as county-fair racing in Emmett, Rupert, Jerome and Burley.

All but Emmett, though, showed an increase in pari-mutuel income in 1987 over 1986.

The commissioners approved a motion that will grant contested-race dates to the applicant with the lower cost.

More than \$98,000 was raised for the centennial fund account to build purses for special races for Idaho-bred horses in 1990. The same amount was collected to assist small tracks.

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Violators given choice to write about crime

REXBURG (AP) — Misdemeanor violators sentenced by Magistrate Brent Moss are doing more than paying a fine and spending time in jail.

Two Ricks College students recently sentenced for petty theft were given the choice of spending 10 days in jail or writing a letter to their parents telling them about the charge.

"Both determined to write their parents, although one young man wasn't sure," Moss said, adding that the thought of admitting the crime to his parents made the student almost physically ill.

"It's a tough choice, and that's what I wanted them to feel," Moss said.

The letters are one method Moss is using to deter crime in the Rexburg area. The magistrate also has required defendants to write letters of apology and submit them to the local newspaper for publication.

Moss said he has not seen any published yet, but a number of letters have been written.

The letters to parents are submitted to Moss along with a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Moss mails the letters.

The judge said he constantly is looking for methods to make violators think seriously about what they have done and to think twice before they break the law again.

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State to study dispersal of oil money

POCATELLO (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus is calling for a review of how the state doles out its Exxon Corp. settlement money amid concerns raised by Pocatello officials.

The governor's intervention comes at the request of Pocatello City Council President Earl Pond. The council hopes the state will make \$75,000 of the money available for new city buses through a non-repayable grant rather than a 10-year 3 percent loan.

Legally, the city cannot enter into a loan agreement without two-thirds voter approval. City officials contend the expense of mounting an election and the possible rejection by voters of a loan would hamper efforts to buy the buses.

"His (Andrus) actions would indicate that perhaps the state wants to adopt a program that would benefit all of Idaho," Pond said.

The funds come from the \$3.6 million the state received as part of a settlement between Exxon and the federal government from overcharging for petroleum products. In some cases, the money is dispersed in grants. Putting the money into a revolving loan account ensures other entities can take advantage of it, said Martin Peterson, Andrus' budget director.

The Sun Valley-Ketchum transit system also has applied for \$350,000 for buses. If Pocatello does receive a grant, the money would be combined with federal Urban Mass Transit Authority funds.

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This special rate applies to new loan advances only. The rates are fixed; however, the bank reserves the right to change the offered rate without notice. The amount financed and the annual percentage rate already include the \$30 loan fee. This is an example of a \$10,000 loan, the annual percentage rate will vary according to the amount financed, term, and the number of days to the first payment. The Holiday Help special rate is not valid with any other discounts.





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Democrats unveil 4 new faces

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Democratic Party unveiled four new faces Monday in its quest for a candidate to oppose Republican Sen. Orrin Hatch in 1988.

State Democratic Chairman Randy Horiuchi said four potential candidates — South Salt Lake Mayor Jim Davis, former Weber County Commissioner Roger Rawson and Salt Lake City Mayor's secretary Brin Moss and Kim Dunn — emerged after the party was unable to recruit former Gov. Scott Matheson or several other promi-

nent Democrats to enter the race.

Horiuchi appeared with Rawson, Davis and Moss during a news conference at which the potential candidates took turns criticizing Hatch and explaining why they had decided to consider entering the race.

Dunn was unable to attend due to scheduling problems.

Horiuchi said he himself still may challenge Hatch if none of the other candidates is enthusiastic about the race following a series of meetings on the campaign during

the next three weeks.

He said he and the other four potential candidates will discuss among themselves who has the best chance of unseating Hatch, a popular tea-leazer incumbent.

None of the would-be candidates has had statewide political experience, none has appeared in a poll matchup with Hatch and none has raised a penny yet in campaign funds.

Democratic Party officials said Hatch, meantime, has raised about \$2 million for

his own campaign.

However, each of the candidates said the party had a responsibility to at least to give Hatch a tough race and force him to explain his support for Reagan's policies in the event of a re-election.

Moss, whose father, Frank Moss, lost the Senate seat to Hatch in 1976, said he began thinking of a candidacy six months ago when it became apparent Matheson would not run.

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WESTERN FAMILY AA GRADE BUTTER 1 LB. PKG. CUBES **\$1.59**

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KEEBLER HONEY GRAHAMS 2 LB. BOX **\$2.09**

GIANT HERSHEY BARS All Varieties MILK CHOCOLATE... **\$1.99**

WHITE ALMOND BARK Random Weight Pieces LB. **99¢**

GHIRADELLI'S BAY BRIDGE DIPPING CHOCOLATE LB. **\$1.99**

RAW SPANISH PEANUTS 1 LB. PKG. **99¢**

WHOLE BRAZIL NUTS 9 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

KRAFT MARSHMALLOWS 1 LB. **66¢**

NABISCO PRETZELS 13 OZ. EA. **99¢**

WESTERN FAMILY MARSHMALLOW CREME 13 OZ. **88¢**

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TEXAS PINK GRAPEFRUIT 6 FOR **\$1.00**

COOL, CRISP CUCUMBERS 5 FOR **\$1.00**

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FOLGER'S FLAKED COFFEE 3 1/2 OZ. CAN **\$4.49**

FOLGER'S FLAKED COFFEE 3 1/2 OZ. CAN **\$5.44**

Many causes for haze over northern Utah during winter

The Wasatch Front's creaggy peaks, steep lakes, auto, seasonal air inversion, all share blame for the annual winter haze that descends on northern and central Utah, an expert says.

Dale J. Stevens, a Brigham Young University professor of geography and weather specialist, said the conditions creating the brown fog that comes to the area each winter are nothing new.

However, until recent years, early inversions were "not as long, not as sustained and not as dirty as now," Stevens said. "There's always been inversions, but there's never been as much population (as now). We tend to accelerate the problem and add to it."

Winter in Utah—usually means snow covering and high-pressure systems, with stagnant conditions resulting from the lack of wind. The ground because the rays are reflected instead of absorbed.

Add to that the frequent cloud cover—which also shuts out the sun's warming rays—and the cold air stays settled at or near ground level most of the day, Stevens explained.

The winter cloud cover is comprised of many ingredients, including fog and pollution. "An inversion tends to perpetuate itself," said Stevens, explaining that the cold cover is spawned by the addition of hygroscopic nuclei, which attract and absorb moisture in the air from the many sources.

The fog is a result of the Wasatch Front lakes and bodies of water, with the water vapor added at lower elevations. Pollution, primarily from auto emissions and smoke from wood-burning stoves, adds to make smog.

"If you want to get out of that, then you go up to the ski areas and the mountains," Stevens said.

But even the mountains become an obstacle of inversions. In addition to heightening the existing conditions, mountains also hinder air movement in the valley, he said.

In the coming months in comparison to the winter of 1988-89, in Utah County, local residents

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Locations - also in Pocatello, Idaho Falls and Blackfoot, TN

Agencies ask public views on cleanup

BOISE (AP) — Public opinion over the planned cleanup of a Utah Power and Light Co. utility pole yard in Idaho Falls contaminated with creosote is being gauged by state and federal agencies.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare are eliciting comment on the proposed closure of a creosote landfill and cleanup of a pole treatment yard.

In July 1983, UP&L discovered that creosote had leaked into the ground at the yard. The utility removed the soil down to bedrock and covered the area with asphalt. Subsequent investigations found the chemical used to treat the poles had contaminated groundwater 110 feet below the surface.

No creosote was found in water outside the company property or in local wells.

UP&L has applied for a post closure permit to remove any tainted soil for disposal to an approved hazardous waste site and to treat the water on-site.

The two agencies are calling for comment on the draft post closure permit until Jan. 10. If enough opinions are received, a public hearing will be held in Idaho Falls on Jan. 19.

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MON-FRI, 10-9
SATURDAY 10 a.m. to Midnight
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WINTER WHITE SALE

STARTS TOMORROW, DEC. 2

Health care costs leading AARP's list

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will push the 1988 state Legislature to adopt measures aimed at containing skyrocketing health-care costs, director Garth Reid says.

Based on questionnaires sent to local AARP chapters throughout the state, Reid said containing doctor and hospital costs is a top priority of the organization's members.

The AARP also will lobby Idaho lawmakers for enactment of a bill to prevent a husband or wife under the Medicare program from being impoverished by catastrophic medical costs incurred by their spouse, he said.

Reid, 76, retired chief of the state Department of Education's Bureau of Finance, said his group will continue to oppose utility deregulation during the coming legislative session, unless it is accompanied by adequate consumer protection.

Other AARP legislative priorities cited by Reid included:

- A thorough equitability analysis of Idaho's tax system.
- Increased support for the consumer protection division of the attorney general's office.
- Added support for the state's education system.

Andrus appoints 2 to commission

BOISE (AP) — A former chairwoman and the organizer of a southwestern Idaho center for rape victims have been named to the Idaho Commission on Women's Programs.

Phyllis Ann Miller of Pocatello, who previously served on the panel and headed it for a time, and Cheryl Pleak of Nampa, who set up the Canyon County Rape-Crisis Center, were named to the commission Monday by Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Both will serve terms that run through mid-1990.

Andrus also designated Mill Watson Campbell of Pocatello as chairwoman of the commission. Joyce Raasch of Boise will serve as vice chairwoman and Perloe Durrant of Rigby will be the treasurer.

In addition, Andrus designated Kathy Canfield-Peale of Coeur d'Alene as head of the Children's Trust Account Board. She replaces Mary Reichman of Pocatello, who resigned.



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	reg.	White Sale
Full, flat/fitted	16.00	9.99
Queen, flat/fitted	22.00	14.99
King, flat/fitted	26.00	19.99
Standard cases, pair	12.00	9.99
King cases, pair	13.00	10.99



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The luxury down comforter you buy at moderate prices. It brings you Karo-step quilting for increased loft, added warmth and beauty. And the cover is breathable 220-thread count 100% cotton. Choose champagne or light blue. From Pacific Coast Feather Comforters

	reg.	White Sale
Full	300.00	149.99
Queen	360.00	179.99
King	400.00	199.99

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bath size, reg. 14.00

CANNON'S ROYAL CLASSIC TOWELS IN 100% COTTON

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	reg.	White Sale
Hand towel	10.00	5.99
Wash cloth	6.00	2.99



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CLASSIC "JEFFERSONIAN" BEDSPREAD FROM BATES

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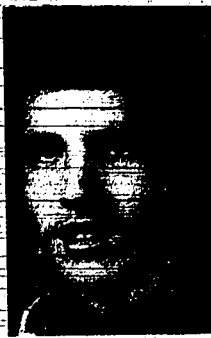
	reg.	White Sale
Full	75.00	59.99
Queen	90.00	69.99
Double king	100.00	79.99



Valley life



DEREK HUBERT



BRIAN POWER

Dietrich boysearn Eagle rank

DIETRICH — Brian-J. Power and Derek L. Hubert, both 16 and members of Varsity Team 102 of Dietrich, were presented Eagle Scout awards in ceremonies Saturday evening at the Shoshone LDS Church.

Power, son of John and Donna Power of Dietrich, is a 1987 graduate of Dietrich High School and is currently attending Ricks College.

For his Eagle project, he refinished the shelter at Dietrich City Park.

Hubert, son of Roy and Nedra Hubert of Dietrich, is working with his father in the family dairy farming operation. He is a 1987 graduate of Dietrich High School. For his Eagle project, Hubert constructed new bleachers for the athletic field at the Dietrich School.

Service news

BUHL — David E. Edmunds, son of Jim and Janice Edmunds of Buhl, has completed basic training at Ft. Benning, Ga., and is now stationed in South Korea with the 506th Infantry. He is a 1987 graduate of Buhl High School.

FILER — Army National Guard Private Brad T. Lancaster, son of Tom and Phyllis Lancaster of Filer, has completed an Army motor transport operator course at Fort Dix, N. J. He is a 1987 graduate of Filer High School.

TWIN FALLS — Air Force Sgt. Charles R. Raymond, son of Genevieve Clifton of Twin Falls, has been decorated with the Air Force Commendation Medal at Mountain Home Air Force Base. The Medal is awarded for outstanding achievement or meritorious service.

Raymond, a 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is a base cafeteria

advisor with the 360th Tactical Fighter Wing.


GOODING — Spec 4 Steven L. Egerdorf, son of Jerry and Dottie Egerdorf of Gooding, participated in a major NATO exercise "Display Determination 87." The purpose of

the exercise was to improve combat readiness, and to test crisis management capabilities, and demonstrate allied solidarity.

Egerdorf, a 1982 graduate of Gooding High School, is a gunner with the 21st Infantry at Fort Stewart, Ga.

BILLY GRAHAM


TV SPECIAL



"LONELINESS"

TONIGHT 7:00 CH 11

Billy Graham's newest book, "FACING DEATH... And The Life After", now available in all bookstores!



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MATTRESS FACTORY



Holiday mail cheers overseas forces

DEAR ABBY: For most of us, the Christmas season is a joyous time, but for the thousands of American servicemen and women stationed abroad and at sea, it can be depressing and lonely.

As the national chairman of the 1987 America Remembers Campaign, I want to encourage the folks at home to send Christmas and Hanukkah cards and letters to servicemen and women who are far from home.

Last year, through Operation Dear Abby II, your readers flooded the mails with more than 2 million pieces of mail, which we distributed to our troops in Korea, Okinawa, Europe and on two aircraft-carriers. (They were even boxes of homemade cookies!)

Abby, I spent Christmas in Germany with American GIs who received mail from Operation Dear Abby II, and I wish you and your readers could have seen the smiles and tears as the mail was distributed on Christmas Eve!

This year, we need your help more than ever. We want our servicemen and women to know that the folks back home remember and support them. Can the troops count on you and your readers for Operation Dear Abby III? Please say yes.

DON GRIMES, CHAIRMAN, 1987 AMERICA REMEMBERS CAMPAIGN

DEAR MR. GRIMES: Yes! You can count on me and my readers. Last year USA Today, with its burgeoning readership of 5 1/2 million,

Meat gifts ready

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services annual Christmas fund raising project is underway.

Ham, smoked turkey and meat and cheese combinations from Falls Brand-Independent Meat Co. will be available at a sales booth inside Ernst Home and Nursery through Dec. 24.

Jeff Crumrine, executive director, said the products make excellent gifts and MVRSS gets a portion of each sale.

He hopes to generate \$7,000 from the project. The money will be used to meet operating expenses of the non-profit agency which provides training and employment programs for people with disabilities.

The booth will be operated by volunteers from the Twin Falls Kiwanis and Rotary clubs.

Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

joined in publicizing our campaign, and they have agreed to join us again.

Readers, start writing (and baking) now. Send as many cards and letters as you can. Last year my readers advised me that they were flabbergated at the number of responses they received from grateful servicemen and women.

The aircraft carrier USS Ranger will be in the Indian Ocean during Christmas. Write to: America Remembers the USS Ranger (CV 61), c/o PAO, FPO San Francisco 96333-2750. Attention: Operation Dear Abby III.

The aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea will be in the Mediterranean Sea over Christmas. Write to: America Remembers the USS Coral Sea (CV 43), c/o PAO, FPO New York 09555-2701. Attention: Operation Dear Abby III.

America Remembers U.S. Forces in Korea, c/o Chaplain, APO San Francisco 96202. Attention: Operation Dear Abby III.

America Remembers U.S. Forces on Okinawa, Box 743, USO, FPO San Francisco 96373. Attention: Operation Dear Abby III.

For U.S. Army soldiers in Germany who patrol the Iron Curtain 24 hours a day:

America Remembers 11th and 2nd Armored Cavalry, c/o Co., 2nd ACR-PAO/8-5, APO-New York 09093-0211. Attention: Operation Dear Abby III.

America Remembers U.S. Forces in Iceland, USO KEFLAVIK-ICELAND, FPO New York 09571-0014. Attention: Operation Dear Abby III.

And how is this for a bonus? **DEAR ABBY:** I am the chairman of the Sanborn Girl Scouts and

Brownies. Last year, at your request, we wrote to the sailors aboard the USS John F. Kennedy, and received so many wonderful letters of thanks, we followed up with Valentines, then Easter cards.

Then their Captain Morty invited us to visit the ship while it was docked in Norfolk, Va. So last August, with the help of our Girl Scout Council, friends and families,

seven Girl Scouts, four chaperones and our own personal photographer flew to Virginia and spent three nights and four days aboard the USS JFK as special guests of the U.S. Navy.

It was the most memorable experience of our lives. Thank you, Abby, for making it possible.

— TAMMY GINGER, SANBORN, IOWA

Valley happenings

Retired teachers set lunch

TWIN FALLS — Retired Teachers luncheon will be held Friday at 12:30 p.m. at the Turf Club. Twin Falls High School Madrigals will sing. Members are to bring canned goods for Christmas baskets. All retired teachers are welcome.

Crafts day Dec. 5 at Hagerman

HAGERMAN — An arts and crafts day will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the American Legion Hall in Hagerman, sponsored by the Legion auxiliary.

Cheerleading clinic slated

TWIN FALLS — The CSI cheerleading squad will hold a cheerleading clinic for first through sixth graders from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in the CSI gym. Youngsters participating will perform at a halftime of the Dec. 9 Golden Eagle basketball game. Fee for the clinic is \$10. For more information call Dora Jones, 733-9554, ext. 233. Parents must sign a permission slip for their children to participate.

Chocolate event coming up

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Lioness Club will sponsor a benefit "chocolate affair" from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Hagerman Old Fellows Hall. For \$5 patrons can sample chocolate cakes, pies, cookies, candies and drinks. Proceeds will be used to help the Sight and Hearing Foundation affiliated with Lions International. For advance tickets contact any club member or call 837-4800, 837-4822 or 837-6551.

Seniors will serve pancakes

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Senior Citizens will serve pancakes from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the center, corner of Elizabeth Boulevard and Eastland Drive.

Engagement

Hunt-Pratt

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. L. Glen Pratt, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beth, to Daniel Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene B. Hunt, Buhl.

Pratt attended the College of Southern Idaho and works at Swenson's Market.

Hunt attends CSI and is employed parttime at Arrington Construction Co.

The couple will be married Friday at the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday in the LDS chapel, 229 Park Ave., Twin Falls.



Daniel Hunt and Beth Pratt

The Times-News is sponsoring a

Drawing Contest

and an

Essay Contest.

Win \$25 as one of our Grand-Prize winners or \$10 as a Publisher's Award winner plus see your art or essay published in The Times-News on Christmas-Eve

Theme: Christmas in Magic Valley

It's Easy. This is how it works:

Choose your specialty, either drawing or writing. Then, go to work by following the appropriate guidelines and this year's theme. You will then be eligible to win either the Grand Prize of \$25 or a Publisher's Award of \$10 within your age bracket. Even if you don't win, your drawing may be published in our paper because advertisers ask to use your art in their Christmas Greeting ads. Get out your pen and paper and show everyone what you can do — your work may even be famous for a day!

Drawing Contest Guidelines.	Essay Contest Guidelines.
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Drawings will be judged for the following age groups: 5-6, 7-8, 9-10, 11-12. 2. Drawings will be judged mostly on creativity. 3. Use a 5 1/2" inch by 8" inch sheet of plain paper. 4. Use only a black ink pen; black ball pen, or black tempera paint. Drawings using other drawing material will be disqualified. (Hint: make your drawing in pencil first, if you wish, then go over it in black ink or ball pen.) 5. 4 Grand-Prize winner per age group will be selected and will earn \$25 each. 18 Publisher's Award winners will earn \$10 prizes. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Essay will be judged for the following age groups: 7-9, 10-12, 13-15. 2. Winners will be selected based on the most creative essay about Christmas in the Magic Valley. They will be judged by a panel of Times-News reporters and editors. 3. Essays should be no more than 250 words. They must be legibly written on 8 1/2" inch by 11" inch white lined or unlined paper. Use black pen only, please. 4. 4 Grand-Prize winners selected in each age category will receive a \$25 prize. Two Publisher's Award winners will also be selected for each age category and will receive a \$10 prize. All winners will have their essays and pictures printed in the paper.

General rules for both contests:

1. Put your name, address, phone number, school and age at the bottom of your entry in neat printing.
2. All entries must be postmarked no later than Tuesday, December 8, to qualify.
3. The Times-News reserves the right to publish all entries. We regret that drawings and essays cannot be returned.
4. Times-News employees' families are ineligible.
5. Winners will be notified via mail after December 11. No phone calls please.
6. Winners will be announced in the Times-News on December 24.
7. Only one entry (either drawing or essay) per person, please.
8. Submit your entry to:
The Times-News Christmas Contest, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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Pendleton's Country traditional shirt. 100% virgin wool, tailored especially for comfort and durability with tapered body, full placket front, and round talle. S, M, XL, \$50.00 to \$64.00. Pendleton Lobo Shirts with suede elbow patches, \$64.00.

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Also see heavy weight western sweaters, \$115.00.

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<p>COUPON</p> <p>FREE</p> <p>BATTERY INSPECTION</p> <p>CLIP & SAVE — OFFER EXPIRES 12/5/87</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>FREE</p> <p>TIRE & AIR INSPECTION</p> <p>CLIP & SAVE — OFFER EXPIRES 12/5/87</p>

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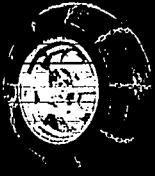
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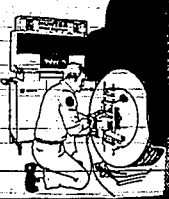


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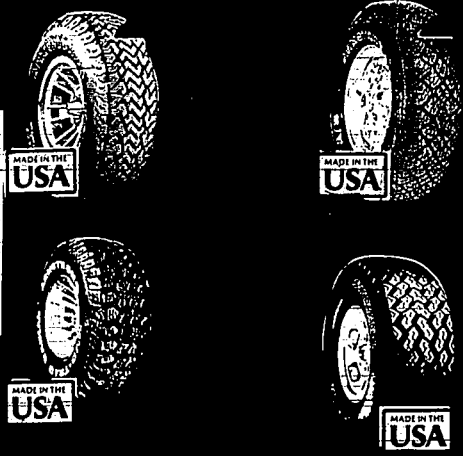
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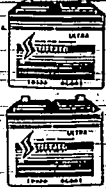
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FREE
ESTIMATE

An update on former Eagle Valley high school football players now playing college football at four-year schools

Tracking the locals

Corky Federico, Twin Falls Senior fullback, Idaho State

Last week: Idaho State's season has ended.
Season: In 11 games, Federico carried the ball 125 times for 802 yards and five touchdowns; caught 38 passes for 324 yards and a touchdown; attempted three passes, completing one for 24 yards and a touchdown and had another intercepted, and returned 11 kickoffs for 154 yards.



Gary Hulsey, Jerome Senior defensive tackle, Utah St.

Last week: Utah State's season has ended.
Season: In 11 games, Hulsey had 29 unassisted tackles, 38 assisted tackles and eight tackles for loss for minus-84 yards.

Mike Pavelec, Twin Falls Fr. offensive tackle, Calgary

Last week: The University of Calgary's season has ended.
Season: Pavelec started all eight of the Dinosaur's games this season.



Matt Birnie, Gooding Junior guard, Willamette

Last week: Willamette's season has ended.
Season: Birnie played in all nine of Willamette's games this season and started the last seven.

Ken Brandams, Wendell Frosh DE, Northwestern (Iowa)

Last week: Northwestern's season has ended.
Season: Brandams played in all 10 of the Raiders' games this season and started the last four; Northwestern was unable to supply defensive statistics for him.



Bob McLaughlin, Twin Falls Soph nose guard, Boise State

Last week: Boise State's season has ended.
Season: In 11 games, McLaughlin had 23 unassisted tackles, 11 assisted tackles and four tackles for loss for minus-29 yards and he recovered one fumble.

Todd Jones, Twin Falls Soph wide receiver, Idaho St.

Last week: Idaho State season has ended.
Season: In the eight games in which he played, Jones caught 11 passes for 180 yards and two touchdowns.



Tim Knight, Burley Junior nose guard, BYU

Last week: BYU was idle.
Season: In 11 games, Knight has two unassisted tackles and one assisted tackle.

Brad Matthews, Declo Fr. punt returner, S. Utah St.

Last week: Southern Utah State's season has ended.
Season: In 11 games, Matthews returned 14 punts for 69 yards.



Yancey Yore, Gooding Fr. offensive tackle, Willamette

Last week: Willamette's season has ended.
Season: Yore played in all nine of Willamette's games this season and started two of them.

Steve Birnie, Gooding Frosh ILB, E. Oregon St.

Last week: Eastern Oregon State's season has ended.
Season: In nine games, Birnie had seven unassisted tackles and five assisted tackles.



Tim Shaw, Kimberly Fr. cornerback, E. Oregon St.

Last week: Eastern Oregon State's season has ended.
Season: In nine games, Shaw had seven unassisted tackles, two assisted tackles and one tackle for loss for minus-4 yards.

Torrey Sheets, Jerome Fr. wide receiver, Idaho St.

Last week: Idaho State's season has ended.
Season: In 11 games, Sheets caught nine passes for 187 yards and a touchdown.



Bob Boone, Gooding Sr. defensive tackle, Idaho St.

Last week: Idaho State's season has ended.
Season: In 11 games, Boone had 10 assisted tackles.

John Hansen, Rupert Sophomore guard, Idaho St.

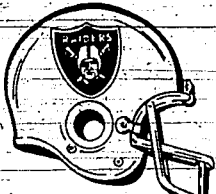
Last week: Idaho State's season has ended.
Season: Hansen played in parts of eight of the Bengals' 11 games this season.

Todd Kimmes, Gooding Freshman defensive tackle, Gallaudet

Last week: Gallaudet's season has ended.
Season: In the eight games in which he played this season, Kimmes had seven unassisted tackles, seven assisted tackles, one fumble recovery and nine tackles for loss worth minus-82 yards.

Jackson-led Raiders shock Seattle, 37-14

By JIM COUR
The Associated Press



SEATTLE — Bo Jackson, the erstwhile left-fielder, arrived Monday night as an outstanding running back in the NFL, gaining a staggering 221 yards in just 18 carries.

In just his fifth professional game, the 1985 Heisman Trophy winner — who also played major league baseball last season for the Kansas City Royals — recorded the 13th-best rushing performance in league history to lead the Los Angeles Raiders to a stunning 37-14 victory over the Seattle Seahawks.

The rookie from Auburn, who passed up pro football last season to sign a baseball contract, scored three touchdowns, one on a 91-yard run in the second quarter. The 6-foot-1, 230-pounder broke the Raiders' single-game rushing record of 200 yards set by Clem Daniels against the New York Jets in 1963.

"He deserves a lot of attention because he was amazing," Raiders quarterback Marc Wilson said.

Anytime he gets the ball, he's a threat to score and it's nice to know when you're on offense he can score at any time.

Wilson's brilliant performance came on his 26th birthday.

"I had a great time," he said. "I had some great blocks. Marcus (Allen) threw some excellent blocks. The holes were there. I had to take them."

"Bo Jackson is kind of impressive when he turns it on," Los Angeles Coach Tom Flores said. "We knew he was fast. But on that one run when he broke it around the end, he really turned it on. I haven't seen anybody that fast for us since Cliff Branch."

"Bo Jackson is a great football player," Seahawks Coach Chuck Knox said. "He was awesome tonight."

The Raiders, 4-7, previously eliminated in the NFL playoff chase, snapped a seven-game losing streak with their first victory in the Kingdome since 1981. They were outscored 70-3 in their last two visits to Seattle.

"We had nothing to lose," Jackson said.

Wilson was enticed by Raiders' owner Al Davis to go from the owner of the Raiders to the owner of the Seahawks.

See RAIDERS on Page C2.

N. Carolina moves atop AP cage poll

By JIM O'CONNELL
The Associated Press



North Carolina, which defeated Syracuse in the Tipoff Classic, then won the Central Fidelity Classic, took over as the No. 1 team in the Associated Press' first regular-season college basketball poll Monday.

The Tar Heels, 3-0, received 37 of 58 first-place votes and 1,109 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters after beating the then-top ranked Orangemen 96-93 in overtime in the Tipoff on Nov. 21. North Carolina then defeated Southern California 82-77 and Richmond 87-76 in the Central Fidelity tournament over the weekend.

Kentucky, which had been ranked fifth, jumped to second with seven first-place votes and 955 points. The Wildcats have played just one game, beating Hawaii 86-59.

Syracuse, 2-1, fell to third and received two first-place votes and 916 points, three more than Pittsburgh, which remained fourth with four first-place votes. Syracuse was to face Arizona Monday, night in the championship game of the Great Alaska Shootout.

Indiana jumped one place to fifth.

receiving four first-place votes and 817 points, five more than Iowa, 3-0, which won the Maui Classic, including an impressive 100-81 victory over then-No. 7 Kansas.

Florida, Missouri and Arizona were seventh, eighth and ninth, respectively, and each received one first-place vote.

Florida, 4-0, jumped from 14th as the Gators won the Big Apple NIT. Missouri did not play a game as it remained eighth with 704 points, 13 fewer than Florida received. Arizona, which beat then No. 9 Michigan 79-64 in the semifinals of the Great Alaska Shootout, jumped from 17th to ninth and received 636 points.

See POLL on Page C2.

Oklahoma, Miami stay 1-2 in AP football poll

By The Associated Press

The Oklahoma Sooners and Miami Hurricanes are within one game of a national championship showdown.

Oklahoma has done its part, completing an 11-0 regular season with the No. 1 ranking in the Associated Press college football poll. The Sooners have been No. 1 in all but one poll this season. They slipped to second two weeks ago but reclaimed the top spot by defeating Nebraska on Nov. 21.

Miami remained No. 2 for the second week in a row Monday after a solid 24-0 victory over Notre Dame, but the Hurricanes, 10-0, who met Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl on New Year's night, have a regular-season game left against eighth-ranked South Carolina on Saturday night.

In the next-to-last regular-season poll, Oklahoma received 48 of 56 first-place votes and 1,059 of a possible 1,100 points. Six first-place votes and 1,049 points went to Miami.

Florida State, Syracuse and Nebraska held onto the 3-4-5 spots. Florida State, 10-1, received 985 points following a 28-14 triumph over Florida; Syracuse, 11-0, completed its regular season a week ear-

lier and received the remaining first-place vote and 914 points, while Nebraska, 10-1, a 24-7 winner over Colorado, received 904 points.

Florida State plays Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl and Syracuse meets No. 6 Auburn in the Sugar Bowl.

Auburn and LSU swapped positions. Auburn climbed from seventh place to sixth with 893 points by defeating Alabama 10-0 while LSU, which ended its regular season a week ago, slipped from sixth to seventh with 765 points.

South Carolina remained eighth with 708 points and Michigan State held onto ninth place with 635 points. However, Notre Dame fell from 10th to 12th while UCLA moved up from 11th to 10th with 573 points.

The Second Ten consists of Oklahoma State, Notre Dame, Clemson, Georgia, Texas A&M, Tennessee, Southern Cal, Iowa, Pitt and Penn State.

Last week, it was UCLA, Oklahoma State, Clemson, Georgia, Texas A&M, Tennessee, Southern Cal, Alabama, Iowa and Pitt.

Alabama's loss to Auburn cost the Crimson Tide a spot in this week's Top Twenty. Penn State moved back in after a two-week absence.

See GRID on Page C2.

Gem State

I.F. gets nod as top A-1 squad

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

It's hardly surprising that a school like Idaho Falls High School whose football team wasn't touched during the just-concluded season should be the favorite for the Gem State Conference wrestling championship this year.

What is surprising is that the Tigers' wrestling team isn't primarily made up of football players.

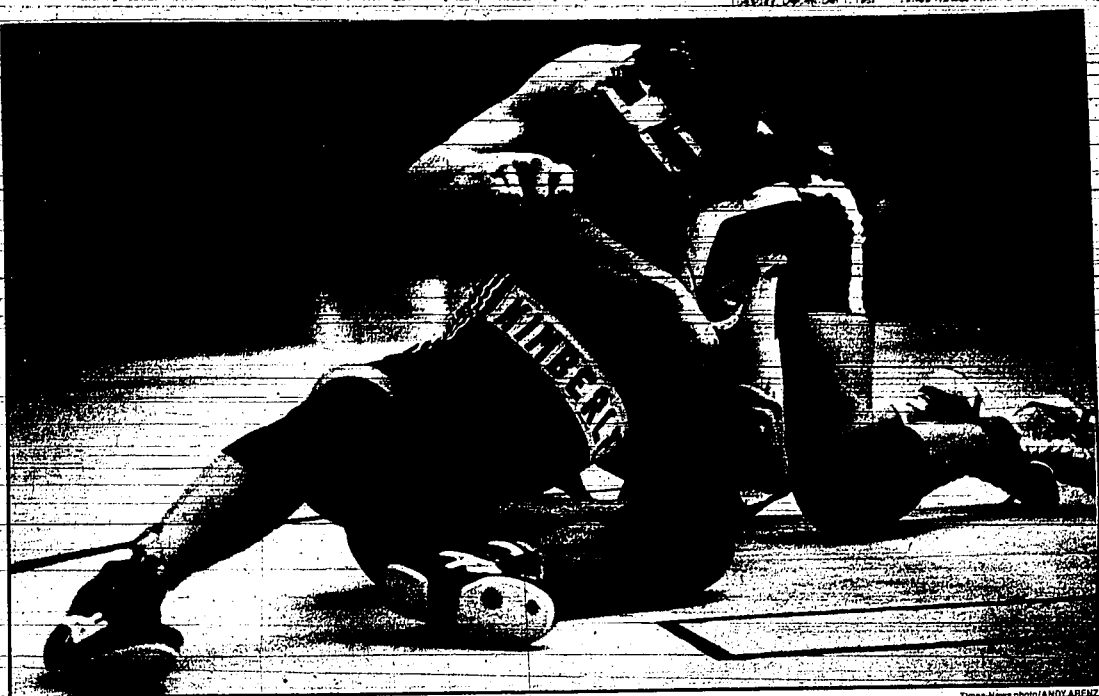
Sixth-year Coach Cliff Laughlin returns nine varsity wrestlers off last year's 10-0 team that won the Region IV championship and finished third in the state A-1 tournament, and except for heavy-weight Matt Jose, the biggest weighs 152 pounds.

The league's 10 coaches like the Tigers' prospects to repeat and challenge for the state championship, but Highland of Pocatello, Pocatello, Blackfoot and Minto also also attracting attention.

The Gem State Conference is divided for state qualifying purposes into A-1, Regions II and IV, the former including Twin Falls, Minico, Highland, Pocatello and Burley, which is not a member of the GSC.

Most coaches think the Spartans have a chance to win the regional

See GEM STATE on Page C5



Gooding's Jay Williams gets the upper hand on Kimberly's Eric Kilborn during the Class 'B' Wrestling Tournament last week in Gooding

Prep wrestling

Jerome heavily favored, but Tigers will have some company

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

The coaches of the five-team South-Central Idaho Conference say that Jerome, which moved up to a fifth-place finish in the state Class A-2 wrestling tournament last year, will continue its march into the state's prep wrestling elite this year. But the Tigers may have to work a little harder to get there.

In the three-team A-2 district in which Jerome competes for state qualifying purposes, the Tigers will have some genuine competition against deep and experienced teams from Buhl and Wood River, while in the SCIC, Burley will provide some additional problems for the Tigers.

SCIC

Wednesday: A-3

Burley competes in Class A-1 Region III along with Twin Falls, Minico, Pocatello and Highland, while the fifth member of the SCIC — Mountain Home — is part of A-1

Region III along with the big schools of the Treasure Valley.

Jerome had two state champions last season and graduated both of them. But as is typical of the program, the Tigers return with a lot of state tournament experience.

In fact, of the seven returning varsity wrestlers this season, six of them went to the state A-2 tournament a year ago.

"Our strength this year is a great work ethic," explained co-coach Tim Matthews, who along with Leon Madsen led the Tigers to an 8-4 finish in dual matches last year and another District 4 A-2 title. "Our weakness would be lack of

depth in the upper weights."

The incumbents are led by 135-pound senior Robby Gamache, who finished second at state a year ago at 126 pounds. Also back is junior Richard Egbert, who finished fourth at state at 132; he'll wrestle at 146 this time.

They're joined by Brett Thompson, a 125-pound senior who wrestled at 105 last year. Curt Stuhlberg, a 130-pound senior who went to state last year at 112. Allen Enos, a 155-pound junior who went to state as a sophomore. Maurice Brown, a 171-pound junior who went to state last year at 167, and Matt Babcock, a 160-pound senior who wrestled last season at 155.

As his top newcomers, Matthews lists two sophomores — 103-pound Taff Woolsey and 119-pound Dave

Stuhlberg — a freshman (112-pound Paul Egbert) and a junior, 112-pounder Roger Kramer.

Buhl

Coaches Gene Clemens and Pat Milligan graduated just two of the grapplers who gave Jerome a run-

for the district last year, and they return two state A-2 qualifiers off last year's 8-5 squad.

"Our greatest asset has to be experience," says Clemens. "We return 10 wrestlers with varsity experience. We will be solid in the middle and upper weights with experience and good strength."

See SCIC on Page C4

McHale reactivated by Celtics; he'll play soon

By Hartford Courant

ATLANTA — He boarded Delta flight 323 Monday night, bound for Dixie with his bosom basketball buddies. Kevin McHale, at long last, was back as a playing, traveling Boston Celtic again. It had been a long time.

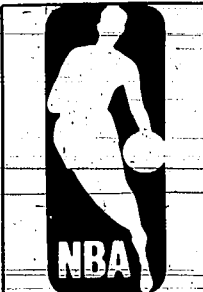
As expected, McHale was activated Monday, and he plans to play Tuesday night when the Celtics meet the Hawks in the Omni. He said Monday that his right foot, which had major surgery June 22, was fully healed. All signs point to a limited role for the next few games until he gets reacquainted with life in the National Basketball Association.

"It has been a long time since I felt comfortable on the basketball court," McHale said. "I told (Coach) K.C. (James) that if it hurts, I'll take myself out. But if I'm playing well, I want to stay in. If I'm not playing well, then I hope he takes me out."

To make room for McHale, the Celtics waived Center Henry. That, too, was expected. Henry may not stay unemployed for long. The New York Knicks are known to be interested in him, and he is the type of athlete-scorer who might help New York.

Asked why he kept Greg Kite, the Celtics' third-string center, over Henry, Volk said, "We felt we needed as much flexibility as possible with our big men." In other words, guards are cheap. And big men, even Kite, are not.

McHale, who has been practicing with the Celtics for the past few weeks, said that he set Thanksgiving as a target date for his return after surgery to repair his shattered right foot. He said that some orthopedic specialists he consulted told him to wait until February or March. He would hear one of that.



"We didn't have any other viable options," General Manager Jan Volk said regarding the decision to release Henry. "It was the only one, really, in our view."

"I know myself. I know what I can and can't do," he said. "I kept telling myself, 'Thanksgiving, Thanksgiving.' It was mind over matter. I don't think it's too soon."

McHale broke the tarsal navicular bone in his right foot March 11 when Larry Nance stepped on him. But he did not discover he had a fracture until late April, when it was X-rayed after the Celtics had eliminated the Chicago Bulls from the playoffs. He elected to keep playing and did so until mid-June, when Boston was eliminated in six games by the Los Angeles Lakers in the NBA finals. Even with a broken foot, he averaged 21.1 points in the playoffs and shot a career-best 58.4 percent from the field.

After the surgery, which also involved the insertion of a compression screw to help the bone heal, McHale was in a cast until Sept. 10. But he started therapy immediately

after the operation and, except for a week off to go duck hunting, has been rehabilitating since.

Once he had the cast removed, he started running to build up his stamina. The Celtics and McHale both feel that he has done just about all he can in the rehabilitation department.

"There's just something about games that brings out the best in me," he said. "I always play better in games than I do in practice."

"I made up my mind a long time ago that I wouldn't come back until I could go two weeks on the foot without any pain or swelling. At first, there was pain and swelling. Then it started to disappear. Today (Monday) is the 14th day. There is no pain. If there was, I wouldn't be making the trip."

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Continued from Page C-1
 Leading the incumbents is senior Billy Irving, now 140 pounds, who finished third at state at 138 last year. Joining him will be junior David Hutchinson, a 110-pounder who qualified at 105 a year ago. The other incumbents are wrestlers: other incumbents are wrestlers: Verrikk Durham, who wrestled 126 last season; 125-pound senior Travis Piaro, 112 a year ago; 152-pound Darin Hunt, 145 in 1986-87; 189-pound senior Albert Rodriguez, 185 a year ago; 189-pound sophomore Ryan Bybee, 167 last time, and heavyweight Joe Ramos, a junior, and Travis Bybee, a senior.

Coaches' choice

Here's now the South-Central Idaho Conference wrestling coaches rate their league this season (first-place votes in parentheses; not all coaches voted):

Team Points:
1, Jerome 14
2, Buhl 12
3, Wood River 9
4, Burley 4
5, Mountain Home 1

least experience," says Clemens. "We feel confident in their ability. The biggest problem we will face will be the lack of experience in depth. We could use more wrestling

experience in our second and third wrestlers." Wood River Coach Tom Goicoechea is bringing along his first crop of seniors, and he fears that means good things for the Wolverines this time. "We're getting a little better all the time," says Goicoechea, whose team finished 8-8 last year. "We're more balanced this year. We have no heavyweights, but overall we're a little stronger. We have better depth and some good sophomores." Among the 17 returnees from last year's varsity are four sophomores, led by John Esgoo, a 103-pounder who went to state last year at 98 and finished the season with a 21-7 record. Leading the nine seniors is Ray Davitt, who compiled an 18-7 mark last time at 112 and will wrestle 119 this season.

"The numbers are up in our program, but some of them haven't had a whole lot of mat time," says Goicoechea. "A lot of them just need some experience." Burley Coach Burley stepped up from A-2 to A-1 last fall with predictable results as the Bobcats struggled, with a notable exception. Senior Bryan Shaw, now a freshman and a starter on the Boise State University mat team, won the 185-pound A-1 championship while a lot of his teammates gained experience. "We have some good quality kids in the program, especially sophomores and juniors," says fourth-year Coach Gary Hossey. "This is the best group we've had in the last few years. There are five kids who should be in the running for state this year."

They're led by David Griffith, a 140-pound senior who made it to state last year at 132, and finished state last year at 126. Griffith was the 132-pound state champion for Clunmore in 1986. He will wrestle for Clunmore in 1987-88. Griffith was the 132-pound state champion for Clunmore in 1986. He will wrestle for Clunmore in 1987-88. Griffith was the 132-pound state champion for Clunmore in 1986. He will wrestle for Clunmore in 1987-88.

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Whatever happened to the late, great Giants?

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

Pro football

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — When the New York Giants beat Denver 39-20 to win the Super Bowl in January, Phil Simms completed 22 of 25 passes; Joe Morris was running behind the blocking of Maurice Carraway, Chris Godfrey and Ken Nicksen; and Lawrence Taylor was distracting the Broncos' blocking schemes. When the New Orleans Saints beat the Giants 23-14 Sunday to almost certainly ensure there will be no NFL champion this year, Jeff Ruddlege was playing for Simms; Lee Rouson and George Adams were blocking Taylor; Damien Morris and William Roberts; Godfrey and Nelson, and Andy Haden for Taylor.

When the play surfaced the week after the Super Bowl, it was immediately squelched — the Giants said the Patriots couldn't tamper with Parcells, who still had two years left on his contract, and so did Commissioner Pete Rozelle. Parcells remained silent but the incident didn't help his cool relationship with General Manager George Young, and led to a sour aftertaste to the championship season. In fact, while Fraley and the Giants have agreed on a contract extension that will double Parcells' salary, it has not yet been signed. "You have to sacrifice a lot to put together a Super Bowl season," says Bill Walsh, who has done it twice with the Bears.

On Aug. 19, the Giants announced that a shadow had been found on a chest X-ray of Nelson, their starting right tackle and the best run blocker on the "Suburbanites," the offensive line that had helped Morris rush 2,852 yards in 1985 and 1986. The news was better than many had feared — Nelson had Hodgkin's disease, a treatable form of lymph cancer with a high recovery rate. He might even play again, but not this season. In Nelson's place went Roberts, a one-time first-round draft pick who had missed 1985 with a knee injury and backed-up left tackle Brad Banks in 1986. Now he was competing with Benson for his job, but had never played on the right and the offensive chemistry suffered. There were also troubles in the secondary, whose vulnerability was masked last year by the iron seven — Taylor, Harry Carson, Carl Banks, Leonard Marshall, Jim Burt, et al. First safety Adrian White, the second-round draft pick, injured a knee and was placed on injured reserve. Then Perry Williams, the right cornerback, injured a neck in an exhibition game and went on injured reserve.

The start of the season when the owners voted unanimously to play replacement games. Young was asked if he had signed any free agents, as other teams had been doing. "Yes, Gary Reasons," he replied, referring to the starting linebacker who had been a holdout. When the strike finally came, the Giants couldn't even get back their last cuts — players like linebacker Chuck Fautette, who went to San Diego, and guard David Jordan and fullback Adrian Wright, who ended up at Tampa Bay, reasoning that they would have a better chance to stick afterwards because there wasn't as much talent in front of them. So while most of the team stuck together on the picket line, the replacements were routed with a team that included 12 members of the Connecticut Giants, the nation's 27th-ranked semi-pro team. When the real Giants returned, they were 0-5, four games behind Washington in the NFC East and needing a 10-game winning streak to ensure a playoff berth.

It was the final demonstration of why the Giants, 17-2 last year, are 3-7 and will probably miss the playoffs for the first time in four years. They've been hurt by injuries, losses and the strike, but most of all, they've lacked the little edge that champions get one year and seem to lose the next. "Two or three plays can make the difference in every game," says punter Sean Landeta. "We're not making them this year. We're just not the same team."

When training camp began, the Giants looked like a good bet to repeat. Most of the players had worked hard in the off-season. Even the six who wrote books showed up regularly to work out — except for Taylor, who always spends his off-seasons on the golf course. Parcells had made a public apology for the Atlanta fiasco. Simms' confidence was at high following his Super Bowl performance and the Giants seemed to have drafted well — three wide receivers in the first four picks to shore up their weakest area. Moreover, it was a mostly young team, one that had used five picks in the first two rounds of the 1986 draft on defensive players. Eric Decker, cornerback Mark Collins, defensive lineman Eric Dorsey and Erik Howard — and linebacker Pepper Johnson — were expected to start and contribute measurably. And there was more returning talent.

That left the Giants thin at cornerback — the erratic Elvis Patterson replaced Williams, and New York started the season with no spare corners — Herb Welch, a safety who filled in ably for Kinard last year, had to double there. All the problems surfaced in the opener, the halfhearted game with the 10th-ranked Bears. Chicago won 34-19. Roberts had trouble pass blocking and Patterson was burned twice for touchdowns. He got cut later in the week, in part, apparently, because he had been seen in the hotel lobby in a confused state the night before the game. The loss demonstrated that the Giants might be only the second best team in the league and carried over to the next week, the last pre-strike game, against Dallas at home. New York, a 12-point favorite, lost 16-14 as Simms threw four interceptions; Mark Bavaro, the All-Pro tight end, dropped two passes, and Godfrey, the insuring right guard, injured a knee.

Parcells was fuming at everyone, even his players, whom last year he called "my guys." Communication was through assistant coaches and he issued dire warnings — 10 of his 45 guys, he said, had underachieved in the first two games, putting their jobs in jeopardy. The first post-strike game was an easy 30-7 win over the Cardinals as there are games where talent will show. But the second game, in which the Giants blew a 21-14 fourth-quarter lead and lost 33-24 to Dallas, demonstrated the effects of Nelson's illness, Godfrey's injury and Benson's 10 NFL seasons and 32 years. For one thing, the Giants couldn't run, particularly to their preferred side, the right, where Roberts had been joined by Johnson. They also couldn't pass block — Ed "Too Tall" Jones blew by Roberts and sacked Simms four times and deflected two passes for interceptions.

Opponents are always up, players lose the hunger to win, there are injuries in the wrong places. The Giants won a Super Bowl with their receivers getting hurt all year; they were hurt badly by losses on the offensive line this season. "People not only expect you to win, they look for domination and artistic perfection from teams like the Bears and Giants," says General Manager Jim Finks of the Saints. "It's always that way. This is a league of 28 teams and the difference between winners and losers is a half-inch." In the Giants' case, the distractions started just as the celebrations ended, when Robert Fraley, Coach Bill Parcells' agent, started trying to upgrade his client's \$300,000 salary. So he dangled Parcells as a combined coach/director of football operations at a salary starting at \$750,000 to the Atlanta Falcons, who were looking for a big name coach.

Adams, the first-round pick in 1985, was healthy after missing all of last year with a chipped pelvis and seemed ready to help Morris with the running load. Terry Kinard, the free safety, was also ready after missing the playoffs and the Giants hoped to get a full season from Lionel Manuel, their best wide receiver, who missed 12 games with a knee injury last year. The players were confident, maybe too confident. "If someone had told me before the season we would lose four games in the course of a 16-game season, I would have laughed in his face," strong safety Kenny Hill said this week. But things started to go wrong early.

Morevoer, the fates that went for the Giants last year worked against them when Allegre's 46-yard field goal attempt on the final play curved inches wide — the first time in seven attempts during a five-year career he had failed to hit a game-winner. Last year, the Giants won games like that, pulling out the first six of 12 straight year-ending wins by a touchdown or less. Then came the strike. While other teams were signing up free agents for strike games, the Giants were consciously avoiding it hoping to demonstrate to the players they weren't trying to replace them. It may have contributed to team unity, but it resulted in three losses. At the meeting three days before

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Continued from Page C1

The Tigers' strength is in the lower weights, and it's really more than just strength — it's an embarrassment of riches.

"We have good quality wrestlers returning, and we are a better tournament team than our last team," says Laughlin, who has built a program — that has largely eclipsed cross-town rival Skyline, the traditional A-1 wrestling power in eastern Idaho. "We have better depth this season than in the past."

The Tigers' strength begins with Chris Owens, a three-time state champion who was 92-0 last year. He wrestled 132 pounds and will wrestle 132-138 this season. Also back is senior Kevin Aoki, who finished 30-1 last year and second in the state at 98 pounds. He'll wrestle 105 this time.

Kevin's brother Steve, 32-3 last year and fifth in state at 98, will return for his junior season to wrestle 105, and junior Nate Metcalf, 23-8 last season at 119 and a fourth-place finisher at state two years ago, will move up to 126.

The other returning varsity wrestlers are 145-pound junior Jeff Duenier (28-4 last season at 138), heavyweight junior Jose (24-10), 105-pound junior Craig Davis (16-6), 119-pound senior Mark Pennington (53-1 and 145-pound senior John Patton (10-10).

Among his newcomers, Laughlin lists three seniors, four juniors and eight sophomores.

"While our depth is good, our weakness is that in a few weight classes we have young, experienced wrestlers," says Laughlin.

The Roma return two state champions and a state runner-up, but the numbers don't add up this year for fourth-year Coach Russ Sion.

"We have three returning state placers and we'll be a fair dunt (meet) team," says Sion. "But we're going deep for tournaments."

Sion lost four varsity wrestlers off a team that finished 12-2 in dual meets last season, but the returns include the Bell brothers, Travis (29-3) and Shane (27-5), Travis, a senior, is a two-time defending state champion (at 112 and 126 pounds); he'll wrestle 132 this year.

Shane, a junior, won the state title at 105 last season; he'll move up to 119 this time.

Also returning is Kirk Harris (28-

Coaches' choice

Here's how the Gem State Conference wrestling coaches say their best this season:

Parents here: not all coaches voted and some coaches voted for more than one first-place team.

- | Team Plac | |
|-----------------------|----|
| 1. Idaho Falls (97-9) | 1 |
| 2. Highland (11-87) | 2 |
| 3. Pocatello (11-58) | 3 |
| 4. Blackfoot (4) | 4 |
| 5. Minico (4) | 5 |
| 6. Bonneville (2) | 6 |
| 7. Skyline (22) | 7 |
| 8. Rigby (16) | 8 |
| 9. Twin Falls (10) | 9 |
| 10. Madison (8) | 10 |

4), a senior who finished second at state at 119 last winter. He'll move up to 132 this time.

Sion's top newcomers include 275-pound junior Marty Frause, 160-pound junior Darrin Allen and 112-pound sophomore Chris Wehrli.

Pocatello Across town at Puky High, numbers won't be a problem. Fourth-year Coach Clayton Armstrong has seven returning varsity wrestlers, all of whom made it to the state tournament and three of whom placed at state last winter.

"We are young, but we have good varsity experience," says Armstrong. "Most of our varsity members made it to state. Our weakness, I guess, would be that we're lacking a bit in depth — we could use a few more wrestlers on the team."

The incumbents include Henry Proctor, a junior who finished sixth at state last winter with a 27-12 record; he'll wrestle at 145 this year. Shawn Jensen, a sophomore, who finished fourth at state at 98 last year and finished 34-6, will move up to 105. And Greg Wilson, a junior who finished sixth at state last year with a 32-8 record at 112 pounds, will move up to 126.

The other returnees are sophomore Monte Page, 25-15 last year at 119 — up to 162 this time; junior Lon Page, 21-18 last year at 155 who's moving up to 167; and senior Richard Evans, who wrestle at 155.

Most of Armstrong's newcomers are in the upper weights, led by sophomore Shawn Motoshew at 185 and senior Tom Wilding at 187.

Blackfoot The dean of GSC wrestling coaches with 21 years of experience at Blackfoot High, also qualified seven wrestlers for state last year out of tough Region IV. That's bad news for the rest of the GSC because all seven are back.

"I expect to be successful this year," says Taylor, who has won the state 13-2 in dual meets. "The younger portion of the team, the lower weights, will be a weakness."

Those seven incumbents are: Kelson Robinson, a junior, at 120; Trent Henderson, a junior, at 132; Kyle Anderson, a senior, at 145; Bryce Wadsworth, a senior, at 146; Travis Henderson, a senior, at 167; Jason Taylor, a senior, at 187; and Paul Capson, a senior, at 187.

Taylor is counting heavily upon a trio of newcomers who are: Earl Marcus Cobb at 138; Jamel Brown at 156 and Joel Weaver at 167. He also has high hopes for Eric Lamb, a sophomore, at 98 pounds.

"Our seniors can help," says Taylor. "But we have a lot of inexperience in a lot of weights and a lot of holes to fill."

Minico Coach Brad Cooper has more wrestlers returning with experience than any other coach in the conference, which make the fourth-year coach nothing but optimistic.

"Our heavier weights should be real tough," said Cooper. "We could very well have the best two heavyweights in the state in Lewis Janis and Justin Blair. At 189, Ray Barrera should be a contender for state along with Chris Rogers and 171 and Nick Welch at 152. And while our heavies are tough, so is our lower weights. This is the best-balanced team I've ever had in the kids to their prospective weights, we could be a contender for the state crown."

The incumbents include eighth senior: 103-pounder Brian Hunt (25-8 last year at 98), 145-pound Robert VanEvery (9-6 at 132), 152-pounder Nick Welch (19-8 at 145), 171-pounder Chris Rogers (23-10-1-23-8-2 at 185), heavyweight Lewis Janis (20-7 in the same division last season), 160-pounder David Jensen (35-4-1-55) and 185-pounder Loren Walker.

The other returnees include junior 119-pounder Alan Johnson (23-7 at 119), junior 130-pounder Quincy Holton (10-4 at 112), junior 140-pounder Mark Scott (14-14 at 126), junior 135-pounder Jared Bacon (12-16 at 132), junior 140-pounder Chris Kloor (10-8 at 138) and sophomore 103-pounder Jody Leon (3-0 at 98).

"I would like to be three or four deep in every weight class, but it doesn't always work that way," says Cooper. "In some weights we don't have a lot of depth, and this will be

a weakness, along with the fact that we're young in the state weight classes. We'll see how it goes when we start wrestling."

Among the newcomers, Cooper lists 103-pounder junior Roy Brad-Hewler — 166-pound sophomore Jake Moore, heavyweight Blair, 171-pound sophomore AJ Patulla, 135-pound sophomore Ben Garner, 150-pound sophomore Scott Thompson, 125-pound sophomore Chris Perotto and 135-pound junior Freddy Garrido.

Bonneville With eight returning varsity wrestlers, the Bees would be loaded anywhere else but in Region IV. But it will be an uphill battle for third-year Coach Dale Gardner's crew to improve upon their 5-7 in the talented-laden Upper Snake River Valley.

"We are very young and enthusiastic with eight solid returning lettermen," says Gardner. "The bulk of our strength will be from 140 through heavyweight. We expect our 103-pounder junior Berkly Packer to have a great year."

The incumbents — Bees include three state qualifiers — Charley Knudsen, a 152-pound senior who wrestled at 145 a year ago; Jason Ward, a 160-pound senior who finished fourth in state last year at 155, and Jeremy Hansen, a 170-pound junior who wrestled at 167 last season.

The other returnees are Kent Clark, a 119-pound junior who wrestled at 105 last year; Jessie Godinez, a 112-pound junior; Eric Lords, a 140-pound junior who wrestled at 132 a year ago; and Kevin Wheeler, a 189-pound junior.

"We will be very young at weights in the middle, with sophomores probably starting," says Gardner. "They included 126-pound sophomore Clark Van Orden and 152-pound sophomore Joe Laing."

Skyline Four years ago, Skyline was the state A-1 champion, capping a four-year run during which the Grizzlies won three state titles. But the buzz of power has shifted across town to Idaho Falls in the past three years.

"This year, we have pretty good depth in just about every weight," says fourth-year Coach Brian Ricks. "The attitude of the kids is good; they want to win. But we don't have a lot of big kids on the team and we're inexperienced in about one-fourth of the weights."

There are eight wrestlers returning off the Grizzlies' 4-6 team of a year ago, including three seniors:

Gregory Conner at 120, senior Hay at 121, Shane Layward at 124. The other incumbents are 125-pound junior Kenny Munkwitz, who wrestled at 105 last year, 109-pound junior Casey Uva, 139-pound junior James Newby, 119-pound junior Frank Balkovats, and 145-pound junior Wade Foster, who wrestled at 132 last season.

Ricks hopes to fresh out his lineup with two seniors and a sophomore: Kevin Nelson (139), Matt Godfrey (180) and Chris Howell (149).

Rigby Third-year Rigby Coach Lyle Thompson saw his senior-laden team struggle through its first year in the Gem State Conference, and the news is worse this season.

The Trojans return just two regulars from last season, both state qualifiers: 185-pound senior Casey Burns and heavyweight Kelly Greeting, who went to state last year.

Twin Falls Dobbs inherits a program that, next to Madison's, has been the weakest in the conference since the league was organized in 1981. But with a turnout of 45 and 30 sophomores, Dobbs sees nothing but the good things in the future for the Bruins.

"The Bruins have the strength in numbers and will fill a full team for the first time in a few years," says Dobbs, who worked with many of the current Bruin grapplers in junior high school. "We also have depth in most divisions, which will provide for some hard, competitive practices. We could surprise many teams in the conference."

If so, Twin Falls will certainly do it with youth. There are only three seniors in the program, just two of

them — 180-pound Mike Burker, who wrestled at 155 last year, and 105-pounder Burke, who wrestled at 105 last year. The other incumbents of last year's 2-13 team is junior Steve Peters, a heavyweight.

"This is definitely a building year for TFFHS," says Dobbs. "You're definitely a weakness, however, these kids are not inexperienced. They are all products of the very successful three-year program in the past few years. Many are also participants in the Magic Valley Wrestling Club. A bright future looks imminent."

Madison Those sophomores will be led by Darin Kent and Brian Sandmark at 103, Jeff Lytle at 135, Bob Moulton at 139, Scott Collins at 130, Jack Smiley at 145 and Paul Sucher at 119. Others likely to see a lot of mat time this season are 145-pound senior Troy Stoddard, 140-pound junior Rick Torocz, 135-pounder Travis Jensen and junior heavyweight Glenn Slaughter.

Madison Considering the strength of its football program, one of the puzzles of Gem State Conference wrestling is the chronic weakness of Madison's program.

"This year's team appears to be no exception under first-year Coach Jerry Crittenden, who will welcome back just two grapplers — junior 160-pounder Chet Morris and junior 145-pounder Sam Snel — from last year's team that won just two matches.

"We are young, so it's a building program," says Crittenden, the school's athletic director. "But numbers are a problem; we need more wrestlers."

Crittenden's most promising newcomer is a junior, 125-pounder Trent Tuckett.

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SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News Classified Will Fill every Need
733-0626

BOOT SALE
400 PAIR
TOP QUALITY - HAND MADE

DAN POST
LIZARD
Reg. \$250.00 ... \$189.50 & \$199.50
SNAKE SKIN
Reg. \$240.00 ... \$179.50 & \$189.50
COW HIDE
Reg. \$125.00 ... \$99.50

Free Boot Jack
With Each Pair of Dan Post Boots

acme
ROPER BOOTS
Brown & Grey
On Sale NOW \$49.50
MANY OTHER STYLES ON SALE!!
Expert Boot & Shoe Repair

Open Friday Evenings and Sundays 12-4:00 P.M.

For the Best in the West Shop at
Peterson WESTERN WEAR
336 Main Ave. South • 733-1719 • Twin Falls

Ever wonder how some companies figure out what you want?

Gliving customers what they want is important at Mountain Bell. And since the old crystal ball method doesn't yield the clearest answers, we take a different approach. Every month we call 15,000 customers and ask for their opinions.

If we call you and find there's a problem, it's referred immediately to our service team in your area. Employees on the team care about your problem and do whatever it takes to solve it. If we call and you have an idea about how to improve your service, we use those comments when planning for the future.

Based on your responses we've already made improvements in some important areas. Our service representatives have been given more training so no matter what kind of question you have, it gets answered quickly. We've also become more flexible with installation and repair appointments to fit in better with your busy schedule.

Those are the areas you find important, and contacting you directly makes that crystal clear.

Mountain Bell
A WESTERN COMPANY

Answers:

Selected offers-Real estate

Printed in the Times-News Classifieds by your name and claim your **FREE** tickets to Hollywood's Finest Classic Movies

GET BOLD

Add attention-getting drama to your classified ads in the Times-News when you display a keyword in bright boldface type. Boldface distinguishes account signatures in eye-catching type available in 10, 12, 18, 24, or 36-point sizes. Use it to make your ads stand out in the crowd.

<p>1985 NISSAN 4X4 Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, new tires, cruise control, AM/FM cassette, and camper shell. Excellent condition.</p> <p>CALL 733-0000</p>	<p>1985 NISSAN 4X4 Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, new tires, cruise control, AM/FM cassette, and camper shell. Excellent condition.</p> <p>CALL 733-0000</p>
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Point Sizes Available

BOLD	10 pt.	NOT BOLD
BOLD	12 pt.	NOT BOLD
BOLD	18 pt.	NOT BOLD
BOLD	24 pt.	NOT BOLD
BOLD	36 pt.	NOT BOLD

When you use the Times-News Classifieds, you're reaching over 21,000 subscribers daily. Using bold in your ad and/or increasing the size of your keyword, will make these readers notice your ad first. Give yourself the advantage at little or no extra cost.

Call our Ad-Visors at 733-0626 for more details. "Get Bold!"

The Times-News Classifieds



"Let's find one about a non-smoker."

025-Music Lessons
Professional drummer from Europe offering drum lessons. Duane at 733-5071.

The first place to look for the best buys in antiques is classified. Find your treasure in it.

Real estate

000-Homes For Sale

BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME
GREAT NORTHEAST LOCATION. ASSUMABLE FHA LOAN. You can't beat this combination anywhere. 3 bedroom, you plus a full basement to expand into. 2 lovely fireplaces on main floor, lots of new decorating. A great buy—\$59,900. Call Ann Hutchison for more info. See at 734-3373 or 734-9400.

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

By Owner: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, basement. Shake-shingles. 2100 SW 12th St. Call 734-5071. Bx 62042. \$12,500. 2 bdrm, large & refrig. 233 Lois St. Terms negotiable. 423-4332.

Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
ALVIN ALLEN
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!
WALTER FECHNER
Dietrich, 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!
ALAN KINYON
Castletown, 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!
ERNEST BROWN
Buhl, Idaho
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000-Homes For Sale
Cac. family location, 6 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, full bath, attached carport. Reduced to \$32,000. Owners anxious. Mt. View Rd. 734-1800. House plans drawn to your specs or remodel. 734-7882.

000-Homes For Sale
I will move you for less than renting a truck. Free estimates.

000-Homes For Sale
Repp. Charming 2 story, top area \$41,000. \$100 down. ACE REALTY 733-5217.

000-Homes For Sale
Sell, Lease Option or Rent Flexible owners. 3 bdrms in TF. Fuel efficient, warm, close to school & bus. Assumed 8% loan. Possible professional zoning. 423-8301.

000-Homes For Sale
SELLER SAGRICING for quick sale. Attractive 2 bedroom home in excellent location. 2 baths, family room, full basement and attached garage. Asking \$21,900. Seller must move so you can move in fast! Call Today

000-Homes For Sale
HAMLETT REALTY
OFFICE: 733-4073
Joyce Cole, 733-8787
Dave Hamlett, 733-4000

000-Homes For Sale
STEAL A HOME!
This home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with a fireplace, double garage and all electric heat. Located on over 1/2 acre, 2 miles west of Twin Falls. Now you can steal this home for only \$43,000. So call Bob or Betty today! 734-2223 anytime or:

000-Homes For Sale
COLDWELL-BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365

000-Homes For Sale
Independently owned & operated. T.F. Spacious 4 bdrm, 2 bath, clean, ready to move home. Assume mortgage & closing costs 326-4655. Well-built masonry house, 4 bdrms., full, basement, fireplace, possession, priced at \$32,000. Sale of trade for a smaller house. 444 Main St. TF. 734-5657. Must see to appreciate.

000-Homes For Sale
YOU WON'T MIND
The showing that you're so tired of this lovely home located at 379 Monte Vista. Cozy all brick with a fireplace and 2 bedrooms. Don't wait! Call Cindy/Houser for an appointment. 517-58

000-Homes For Sale
GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

000-Homes For Sale
2 bdrm plus small hobby room, basement, newly decorated, small yard, ideal retirement home. \$42,500. Call 734-8772.

000-Homes For Sale
031-Out of Town
Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
RONALD ERZEN
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.

000-Homes For Sale
032-Buhl-Flair Homes
Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
PHILIP GELLNER
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.

000-Homes For Sale
033-Kimberly-Hansen
Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
CHESTER BESS
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.

000-Homes For Sale
034-Jerome Homes
Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
CHESTER BESS
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.

000-Homes For Sale
037-Farms & Ranches
Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
PAT BROWN
Bliss, 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.

000-Acreage & Lots
Acres, nice view, underground utilities, half price. Call 734-5657.

000-Acreage & Lots
Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
CAROLYN RAMSEY
Carey, 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.

000-Acreage & Lots
Expensive brick home, neat former owner's garage. \$64,000. Ace Realty 733-5217.

000-Acreage & Lots
Mobile home lots. Adult & family subdivision. City T.F. Fuel efficient, warm, approved. 734-8543.

000-Acreage & Lots
5.71 acres-commercial property with mobile home. Best cash offer. 224-8076.

000-Business Property
DOWNTOWN RETAIL or RESTAURANT building former Chosen '31 on good corner, suitable for retail or restaurant facility. Owners will consider lease or purchase. 2-story, 3,000 SF on each floor plus full basement. 312-0000.

000-Business Property
AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
(Across from Court House) 734-5650

000-Business Property
Doug Volmer, Broker
Mary Akerman... 734-3882
Aida Strong... 734-0605
Dennis Volmer... 733-8189
Lowell Willis... 733-5652

000-Business Property
When you've lost something valuable, a classified ad can be a valuable friend in finding it. Call 733-0626.

000-Business Property
EASY CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

Please print clearly with a dark pen or pencil. There are approximately 26 letters per line. Please pre-pay according to schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # _____ for _____ days. My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____.

(1st word) (2nd word)

Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____

We accept Visa & MasterCard. (Circle one).

Cardholder _____
Card # _____
Expiration date _____

PAY SCHEDULE:

# of days	Charge per line
1-3 days	\$2.50
4-7 days	\$3.75
8-10 days	\$4.75
11-15 days	\$6.75
16-20 days	\$7.50
21-25 days	\$8.75
26-30 days	\$9.50

Mail your order form to:
The Times-News Classified Department
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303

000-Sales People
Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
JACK RUSSELL
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.

000-Sales People
CARPET LAYING
Call Steve... 438-5370

000-Sales People
Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
JOYCE SHELTER
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.

000-Sales People
PROFESSIONAL HOUSE SITTING
Pete-Rians-Children 8-18 yrs. Reference. 734-4519, Katie

000-Sales People
014-Day Care Services
Adventureland daycare opening for newborn. Licensed, will potty train, organized activities. Mary Lou 734-3716.

000-Sales People
015-Babysitters
15 yrs experience quality daycare at affordable prices. Daily activities, hot lunches and snacks. Age 0 and up. 7 am-8 pm 5 days a week. Call 736-0736.

000-Sales People
016-Employment Wanted
BUY A BUSINESS
COMMERCIAL BLDG. 3 floors, good location for small business or offices, ample parking, on main highway, with nice 4 bedroom brick home. CAFFE-Turnkey operation on main highway, with nice 4 bedroom brick home. DAY CARE CENTER-excellent business with room to grow, established, 122 sq ft. BLDG-3780 sq ft commercial building, excellent location, ample parking, easy access suitable for any business. Motivated owner will consider trades.

000-Sales People
017-Business Opps.
COMMERCIAL BLDG-3,000
3 floors, excellent location, 2nd Avenue West, good location for any business. 74

000-Sales People
018-Income Property
For sale: 4-plex, located on W. 8th Ave. 8 years old, asking: \$102,000. Call 282-4407. 4401 W. 8th, Dec. 2, 1218 sq. ft. SACRIFICE for quick sale. Big Wood Realty Building Shoshone St. E. 734-5551.

000-Sales People
019-Money To Loan
Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
FRANK LINTZ
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.

000-Sales People
020-Money Wanted
CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT
If you pay cash for your good, mortgage, or real estate contract. Any term, any position. Fast, friendly and fair. MOST WESTERN STATES CALL TODAY! Metropolitan Financial Services 734-0871-800-345-0753

000-Sales People
015-Babysitters
Ladies would you like to be a business, selling women's fashion clothing with a national name. Free samples. Showing substantial gains each year, located in Buhl area. If interested, write: Box 205, Buhl, Id. 83416 for interview appointments. Give phone number.

000-Sales People
015-Babysitters
babysitting: weekdays, hot lunches, snacks, daily activities, near Harmon Park. Call 736-0705.

000-Sales People
015-Babysitters
I'll do babysitting in my own weekdays. Unk. owners. Call 734-7629.

015-Babysitters
Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
BILL SOUTHWICK
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.

015-Babysitters
GOOD FUTURE
\$25,000
TWIN FALLS AREA

015-Babysitters
WANTED:
We need a good business person to operate a local sales route, selling grocery products and general merchandise to over 300 established customers.

015-Babysitters
WE PROVIDE:
Established business 4 weeks training Licensed vehicles Hospitalization plans Life insurance plans Retirement plan OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT.

015-Babysitters
WE ARE GROWING RAPIDLY
Minimum investment Financing available. Sales Manager 2700 Youngblood, Suite 250 Lakewood, CO 80125

015-Babysitters
018-Income Property
For sale: 4-plex, located on W. 8th Ave. 8 years old, asking: \$102,000. Call 282-4407. 4401 W. 8th, Dec. 2, 1218 sq. ft. SACRIFICE for quick sale. Big Wood Realty Building Shoshone St. E. 734-5551.

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025-Instruction
Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
ERNEST BROWN
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.

025-Instruction
NEW VERY UNIQUE
1975-1976-3 bdrms & 2 bath home. Cathedral ceiling, kitchen wood cabinets, pantry. Anderson windows. Covered entry porch with lattice railing, redwood deck, dbl garage. Only \$39,500. Jacobs Construction, Inc. 733-7000.

025-Instruction
NOW IS THE TIME
To buy 3 farms. We have low crop, flat water, fine well, pasture setups. GOOD TERMS. Good prices. Call Gaville for information

025-Instruction
GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

025-Instruction
PRICED TO ENJOY
This very sharp home has 2 bedrooms, wood stove, both a living room and family room, all on one level. Also has a beautifully landscaped yard and large deck. Price - reduced to only \$35,900. Ask for Lynn Rasmussen 425-897

025-Instruction
GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

025-Instruction
032-Buhl-Flair Homes
Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
PHILIP GELLNER
Twin Falls, Idaho
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033-Kimberly-Hansen
Classic Movie
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CHESTER BESS
Buhl, Idaho
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025-Instruction
034-Jerome Homes
Classic Movie
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CHESTER BESS
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025-Instruction
037-Farms & Ranches
Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
PAT BROWN
Bliss, 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.

AIRLINES

There's just ONE question you should ask before you select your airline school: Can your school DOUBLEDIGITALLY train you? WE CAN! Over 7,000 of our graduates are working for airlines respect our 12-week training.

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002-008



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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: Has the penalty for declarer's lead from the wrong hand been changed? Some friends insist that no penalty is incurred for this infraction since the implementation of new rule changes.

without a positive bid? Second Chance, Albuquerque, N.M. ANSWER: Law 22 provides the answer. After the auction is closed, if no player has bid, the hands are abandoned and the turn to deal passes in rotation.

ANSWER: The Laws of Duplicate Bridge have been changed. The Rubber Bridge Code remains the same. At duplicate, the defenders have the option of accepting the erroneous lead. If not accepted, the card is replaced and declarer leads any card he wishes from the correct hand. At rubber bridge, a declarer may be required to lead a card of the same suit from the correct hand.

Dear Mr. Wolff: If we hold a part-score of 70 points and partner bids two clubs over my one heart, should I consider this an "overbid of the score" and an invitation to slam? Speed Trap, New Orleans, La.

Dear Mr. Wolff: If I hold 10 HCP and a four-card spade suit, is it proper to bid one spade over partner's takeout double of one heart? Missed It, Knoxville, Texas

What about these two sequences? I open one heart, partner bids one spade and I rebid three hearts. I open one heart, partner bids two clubs and I rebid three hearts. Are they equivalent auctions? Are both rebids forcing?

ANSWER: With 9 1/2 HCP, it's a good idea to invite game by a jump to two spades. If you bid only one spade, partner cannot differentiate between a weak response (0-7 HCP) and one with invitational strength. It would be nice to have a five-card suit but partner's double of one major should promise good support for the other major.

ANSWER: After a one-level response, the jump rebid is invitational; after a two-level response, it is absolutely forcing.

Dear Mr. Wolff: At rubber bridge, what happens after all four players have passed.

ANSWER: At rubber bridge, what happens after all four players have passed.

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007-Jobs of Interest

May Trucking Co., Layton, Utah needs OTR driver. Call now 800-251-8548.

007-Jobs of Interest

We're growing and have an opening for a commission sales representative. We're looking for an aggressive individual & a self-starter. We offer an excellent working environment, and a great benefits. Call for an appointment to Mr. Hal Makorov at Con. Paulus Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC Trucks, 324-3500 or 734-6566.

008-Sales People

Get immediate income \$700-\$2500 Weekly Comm. Nat'l Music/Video Co needs help servicing local country business accounts. High repeat orders, career advancement. 818-783-8224.

007-Jobs of Interest

Classical Music, FREE Ticket Winner! KEVIN RANDALL Twin Falls, Idaho

008-Sales People

Classical Music, FREE Ticket Winner! KEVIN RANDALL Twin Falls, Idaho

008-Sales People

Classical Music, FREE Ticket Winner! KEVIN RANDALL Twin Falls, Idaho

007-Jobs of Interest

Extra income opportunity, national fragrance company expanding in this area. New distributors needed. Full or part-time, training provided. Phone 801-968-0717.

008-Sales People

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007-Jobs of Interest

Therapy Technician wanted at Green Acres Care Center in Gooding. 2nd bed ICF/MR. Must have a car & programming. No exp. necessary. Training provided. Contact: T.F. Job Service in person. Why run all over town when you can locate parts for automobiles in the classified ads. Call 733-6764

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006-Personals

HOTLINE-733-0122 A problem is not a problem. I'm a single, healthy, attractive woman, 35 yrs old, looking for a man to share life with. Call 733-0122.

007-Jobs of Interest

Accountant/Controller. Construction firm located in Twin Falls, Idaho seeks an accountant with strong management ability. Excellent accounting bookkeeping, and computer skills required. Prefer 4 years (plus) experience including public accounting. Would consider an experienced construction bookkeeper with excellent knowledge and use of computers. Competitive experience a definite plus. Competitive salary and benefits with growth potential. Reply to T.F. Job Service in person. Start Jan 1, 1988. Send resume and salary history to: Accounting & Company, Inc., P.O. Box 820, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303-0820.

007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced cross country driver, wanted. All-States Freight. Call 734-6607.

006-Personals

PREGNANT-NEED HELP! Free pregnancy testing available. Call Pregnancy Hotline & Crisis Center, 734-7472. 24 hours a day. Private room available for men or woman in state licensed, geriatric shelter home. Medical, massage, free cable TV. Rates start at \$475 per mo. Call 324-8443. Room in licensed shelter home. Loving care. Start from 5:00 pm. Call 734-3337.

007-Jobs of Interest

Adms. Training and All-States Freight. Conditioning needs trained specialist to work on percentage. 324-2200 days. 924-1100 nights. Beauty operator, Kimberly area. 424-4496 or 734-5088.

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003-Special Notices

Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! SUSAN HENSON 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.

007-Jobs of Interest

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HEY KIDS! (12 & UNDER)

ADVERTISE FREE Kids' Korner

USE THE COUPON BELOW Put one word in each box. Include price of item or items you have for sale or what you'd pay or want to swap for other item. Send it to the Times-News. We'll publish your ad the first Sunday after it is received.

Form with fields for Name, Address, City, State, Zip, Phone, and Parent's Signature.

Rupert Junior Carrier Route Available If interested call Times-News at 678-2552

Opening Junior Route Carriers needed in Burley. If you live in the area contact The Times News Circulation Dept. at 733-0931 or 678-2552

Additional text and notices at the bottom right of the page.

Get Bold

Classified offers for you name and claim your FREE tickets to Hollywoods finest classic movies.

GET BOLD

Add attention-getting drama to your classified ads in The Times-News when you display a keyword in bright boldface type. Boldface distinguishes account signatures in eye-catching type available in 10, 12, 18, 24, or 36-point sizes. Use it to make your ads stand out in the crowd.

1985 NISSAN 4X4
Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, new tires, cruise control, AM/FM cassette, and camper shell. Excellent condition.
CALL 733-0000

1985 NISSAN 4X4
Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, new tires, cruise control, AM/FM cassette, and camper shell. Excellent condition.
CALL 733-0000

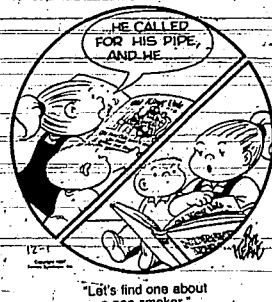
Point Sizes Available

BOLD 10 pt. NOT BOLD
BOLD 12 pt. NOT BOLD
BOLD 18 pt. NOT BOLD
BOLD 24 pt. NOT BOLD
BOLD 36 pt. NOT BOLD

When you use The Times-News Classifieds, you're reaching over 21,000 subscribers daily. Using bold in your ad and/or increasing the size of your keyword, will make those readers notice your ad first. Give yourself the advantage of little or no extra cost.

Call our Ad-Visors at 733-0626 for more details. "Get Bold!"

The Times-News Classifieds



020-Music Lessons
Exc. family location; 6 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, full bsm, attached carport. Reduced to \$55,000. Owners anxious. Mt View Dr 734-1888. House plans drawn to your specs or remodel. 734-7822

030-Homes For Sale
Jones We Hout
I will move you for less than renting a truck. Free estimates. Call 324-3900.

039-Acreage & Lots
Acres, nice view, underground utilities, hail price. Call 734-1169.

Real estate

030-Homes For Sale

BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME
GREAT NORTHEAST LOCATION, ASSUMABLE FHA LOAN. You can't beat this combination anywhere. 3 bedroom plus 1 1/2 basement to expand into. 2 lovely terraces, new decorating. A great buy at \$59,600. Call Jani Hutchison in the Times-News office, for the Wed. & Thurs. (Dec. 2 & 3) night classic movie.

030-Homes For Sale

REPO: Charming 2 story, top acreage, 2 car garage. ACE REALTY 733-5217
Sell, Lease Option or Rent Flexible owners. 3 bdrm in 1 P. Fuel efficient warm of woodwork, 4 1/2 baths. Assume 8% loan. Possible professional zoning. 423-8301.

Classic Movie

FREE Ticket Winner! CAROLYN RAMSEY
Carey, 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.
Expensive brick home, neat acreage. 2 car garage. \$54,000. Ace Realty 733-5217
Mobile home lots. Adult & family subdivision. City T.F. utilities-terms: FHA and VA approved. 734-2843
5.71-acre commercial property with mobile home, best cash offer. 324-8676.

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

By Owner: 3 bdrm. 2 bath, basement. Shake shingles. 3100 sq. ft. 733-5212.
By owner: \$122,000. 2 bdrm. range & refrig. 233 Lots L3. Terms negotiable. 423-4032.

SELLER SACRIFICING
For quick sale! Attractive 2 bedroom home in excellent location. Call today!

HAMLETT REALTY
Joyce Cole 733-6767
Dave Hamlett 733-4030

039-Business Property

DOWNTOWN RETAIL or RESTAURANT
Former Chastain's on 2nd. Fully equipped for retail or restaurant facility. Owners share. 2 story, 3,000 sq. ft. on each floor plus full basement. \$125,000.

043-Vacation Property

FORECLOSURE
17 Sun. Valley area condo. Trade your property, boat, car, wife or anything of value for a beautiful condo. Price as little as \$39,900. Payments as little as \$250/mo. Call 344-8638.

044-Condominiums For Sale

Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner! MELVIN JOGELS
Ellet, 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.
For sale: 1 bdrm. condo at Ellet, exc. cond. great for rentals and can also be used for personal use. Priced to sell at \$50,000. Get ready for the ski season. 733-8677.

STEAL A HOME!
This home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, double garage and all electric heat. Located on over 9 acres. Now you can steal this home for only \$43,000. So call Bob or Betty today! 734-2223 anytime or

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
(Across from Court House) 734-6650

Not to worry if you've never placed a classified ad. We will help you. Call 733-0626.

When you've lost something valuable, a classified ad can be a valuable friend in finding it. Call 733-0626.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2385

FREE Ticket Winner! WALTER FECHNER
Dietrich, 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.

FREE Ticket Winner! ALVIN ALLEN
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.

EASY CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

* Please print clearly with a dark pen or pencil.
* There are approximately 26 letters per line.
* Please pre-pay according to schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # _____ for _____ days. My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____

(1st word)	(2nd word)
Name	Address
City/State/Zip	We accept Visa & MasterCard. (Circle one)
Cardholder	Card #
Expiration date	

# of days	Charge per line
1 - 3 days	\$2.50
4 - 7 days	\$3.75
8 - 10 days	\$4.75
11 - 15 days	\$6.75
16 - 20 days	\$7.50
21 - 25 days	\$8.75
26 - 30 days	\$9.50

Mail your order form to:
The Times-News Classified Department
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303

008-Sale People

Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner! JACK RUSSELL
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.

010-Professional Services

CARPET LAYING
Call Steve 733-6650

Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner! JOYCE SHELTER
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.

PROFESSIONAL HOUSE SITTING
Patricia O'Brien
8-18 yrs. References.
734-1513, Kattie

014-Day Care Services

Adventureland Daycare, opening for newborn, licensed, will pony train, organized activities. Mary Lou 734-3716.

BRIGHT HORIZON PRE-SCHOOL & DAYCARE, winter special. Call 734-7222.

Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner! KATHY SHERMAN
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.

015-Babysitters

Babysitting, weekdays, hot lunches, snacks, daily activities, near Harmon Park. Call 736-0705.

015-Babysitters

Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner! BILL SOUTHWICK
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.

016-Employment Wanted

BUY A BUSINESS

COMMERCIAL BLDG., 4 floor, good location for small business or offices, ample parking, on Main.

WE ARE GROWING RAPIDLY
Minimum investment secured by accounts and inventory.
Financing available.
For confidential interview please send resume to:
Sales Manager
2760 Youngfield, Suite 259
Lakeland, ID 83403

018-Income Property

For sale: 4plex, located on Wiering Ave. 8 years old, asking: \$102,000. Call 734-4600 ext 224-218 exts.

021-Money To Loan

Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner! FRANK LINTZ
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.

021-Money Wanted

CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT
I'll pay you cash for your real estate contract. Any real estate contract. First, most wanted in WESTERN STATES.
CALL TODAY!
Metropolitan Financial Services
734-0472 ext. 1-800-345-0753

017-Business Opps.

DOUGHNUT SHOP
Top location. Good volume. Owners wish to retire. Mail inquiries to P.O. Box 138 Ellet, ID 83328.
For lease: SMALL DRIVE-IN or convert to liquor bar and cafe. East 2nd St. 423-4297.

GOOD PAY GOOD BENEFITS GOOD FUTURE
\$25,000
TWIN FALLS AREA

WANTED:
We need a good business person to operate a local sales route, selling grocery products and general merchandise over 300 established customers.

WE PROVIDE:
Established business - 4 weeks training
Leased vehicle
Equipment operator or professional truck driver
Study resident training, free brochure - phone - 801-383-0787 anytime, or write Northwest Schools, Box 345, Ontario, Oregon, 97141

PHYSIC HEALING WORK SHOP presented by Adele Williams, Sat. Dec. 12, 9:30 to 5:00 pm. 733-2318. Fee \$30.

MENWOMEN, 3 ways to increase your earning power. Airline travel agent, heavy equipment operator or professional truck driver. Home Study resident training, free brochure - phone - 801-383-0787 anytime, or write Northwest Schools, Box 345, Ontario, Oregon, 97141

025-Instruction

Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner! ERNEST BROWN
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.

FREE Ticket Winner! ALAN KINYON
Castletord, 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.

NOW IS THE TIME
To buy a farm. We have row crop, fish water, live water pasture, setup. GOOD TERMS. Good prices. Call Gainelle for information

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

NEW VERY UNIQUE
1375 sq. ft. 3 bdrms & 2 bath home. Cathedral ceiling, tile kitchen, wood cabinet, pantry, Anderson windows. Covered entry porch with jettico railing, redwood deck, dbl garage. Only \$83,500. Jacobs Construction, Inc. 733-7900.

PRICE TO ENJOY.
This very sharp home has 2 bedrooms, wood stove, built in living room and family room all on one level. Also has a beautifully landscaped yard and large deck. Price reduced to only \$35,900. Ask for Lynn Rasmussen 822-47.

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

MAGIC VALLEY MASSOTHERAPY
STUTTE, 590 Addison, Twin Falls, ID 83301 or call (208) 733-2768.

025-Instruction

025-Instruction

ATTEND FREE 2-HOUR SEMINAR TUESDAY - DECEMBER 11th CANYON SPRINGS INN 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID. 7:30 P.M.

Where Airline Careers Begin!

INTERNATIONAL AIR ACADEMY

Developed in Washington, Missouri, California, Maryland

There's just ONE question you should ask before you select your airline school. - Can your school DOCUMENT its placements with graduates are working for airlines nationwide. Discover why the airlines respect our 12-week training.

ATTEND FREE 2-HOUR SEMINAR TUESDAY - DECEMBER 11th CANYON SPRINGS INN 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID. 7:30 P.M.

Where Airline Careers Begin!

INTERNATIONAL AIR ACADEMY

Developed in Washington, Missouri, California, Maryland

Automotive 139-175

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

"Knowledge and timber shouldn't be much used till they are seasoned."

— Oliver Wendell Holmes, Sr.

Without the gratuitous information provided by a naive East, South would surely have lost today's diamond. Knowing the location of the ace of diamonds was much more important to South than it could ever be to West.

South won dummy's club king and drew trumps with the king and jack. On the second trump, East signaled violently with the diamond 10.

Had East not tipped off the location of the diamond ace, South had planned to lead toward the diamond king, hoping for the ace to be with West. If so, South could then discard his losing heart, leaving a clear road to 12 tricks.

After East had tipped off the true situation in diamonds, South had good reason for a change in plans. He discarded dummy's two low diamonds on his ace and queen of clubs, and then led the top heart and club. East on lead by leading a diamond. East took the ace but had no safe exit. Either minor-suit lead offered a ruff and discard, and South made a slam he was not destined to make.

Be careful of those signals. Sometimes they help declarer more than they help partner.

NORTH ♠ A 8 8 2
♥ K 9 5
♦ K 9 5
♣ K

WEST ♠ J 10 3
♥ J 6 4
♦ J 10 9 6
♣ J 10 9 6

EAST ♠ A Q 10 8 7
♥ 7 5 4 3 2
♦ A Q 10 7 2
♣ K 5 4

SOUTH ♠ A Q 8
♥ A 9 8 7
♦ A Q 10 7 2
♣ K 5 4

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North
The bidding:
North: East: South: West:
1♥ Pass 1♣ Pass
2♦ Pass 4NT Pass
5♣ Pass All pass
Opening lead: Club Jack

BID WITH THE ACES
12-13-8

South holds: ♠ 5
♥ Q 7
♦ A Q 10 8 7
♣ 7 5 4 3 2

North South
♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

ANSWER: Two diamonds. Nice trump support—but the overall strength does not justify a more aggressive choice.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12343, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

Copyright 1987 United Feature Syndicate

139—Pick-Up Trucks

- 1983 GMC 515 PU, High Sierra, AC, matching shell, \$5000. Call days 733-8600 Roland Jones
- 1982 Ford Bronco, 4 door, 5 spd, 100,000 miles, 4500. Call 733-8600
- 1984 Chevy 314 ton cab, 1 ton, 5 spd, 100,000 miles, 4500. Call 733-8600
- 1984 Chevy 314 ton cab, 1 ton, 5 spd, 100,000 miles, 4500. Call 733-8600
- 1984 Chevy 314 ton cab, 1 ton, 5 spd, 100,000 miles, 4500. Call 733-8600

142—Import Sports Cars

- 1979 Subaru 4 dr sedan, 5 spd, 100,000 miles, 4500. Call 733-8600
- 1981 Trans Am, 1 top, 305.4 hp, 4 spd, 100,000 miles, 4500. Call 733-8600
- 1982 Subaru 4 dr GL, 3800, 5 spd, 100,000 miles, 4500. Call 733-8600
- 1983 Volvo DL wagon, AM/FM, 4 spd, 100,000 miles, 4500. Call 733-8600
- 1984 Volvo DL wagon, AM/FM, 4 spd, 100,000 miles, 4500. Call 733-8600

152—Autos—Bulck

- Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
GEORGE NYE
Eden, 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.
- 1969 Buick Wildcat, 4 dr, 4 spd, 100,000 miles, 4500. Call 733-8600
- 1970 Buick Wildcat, 4 dr, 4 spd, 100,000 miles, 4500. Call 733-8600
- 1971 Buick Wildcat, 4 dr, 4 spd, 100,000 miles, 4500. Call 733-8600

140—Heavy Trucks/Semis

- 1979 Kenworth T800, 4 dr, 4 spd, 100,000 miles, 4500. Call 733-8600
- 1980 Kenworth T800, 4 dr, 4 spd, 100,000 miles, 4500. Call 733-8600
- 1981 Kenworth T800, 4 dr, 4 spd, 100,000 miles, 4500. Call 733-8600
- 1982 Kenworth T800, 4 dr, 4 spd, 100,000 miles, 4500. Call 733-8600

151—Autos—Cadillac

- 1968 Cadillac, 4 dr, 4 spd, 100,000 miles, 4500. Call 733-8600
- 1969 Cadillac, 4 dr, 4 spd, 100,000 miles, 4500. Call 733-8600
- 1970 Cadillac, 4 dr, 4 spd, 100,000 miles, 4500. Call 733-8600
- 1971 Cadillac, 4 dr, 4 spd, 100,000 miles, 4500. Call 733-8600

153—Autos—Chevrolet

- 1968 Chevrolet, 4 dr, 4 spd, 100,000 miles, 4500. Call 733-8600
- 1969 Chevrolet, 4 dr, 4 spd, 100,000 miles, 4500. Call 733-8600
- 1970 Chevrolet, 4 dr, 4 spd, 100,000 miles, 4500. Call 733-8600
- 1971 Chevrolet, 4 dr, 4 spd, 100,000 miles, 4500. Call 733-8600

141—Vans

- 1979 Chevy Van, 12 ft, 4 dr, 4 spd, 100,000 miles, 4500. Call 733-8600
- 1980 Chevy Van, 12 ft, 4 dr, 4 spd, 100,000 miles, 4500. Call 733-8600
- 1981 Chevy Van, 12 ft, 4 dr, 4 spd, 100,000 miles, 4500. Call 733-8600
- 1982 Chevy Van, 12 ft, 4 dr, 4 spd, 100,000 miles, 4500. Call 733-8600

143—Antique Autos

- 1962 Chrysler Newport, 4 dr, 4 spd, 100,000 miles, 4500. Call 733-8600
- 1963 Chrysler Newport, 4 dr, 4 spd, 100,000 miles, 4500. Call 733-8600
- 1964 Chrysler Newport, 4 dr, 4 spd, 100,000 miles, 4500. Call 733-8600
- 1965 Chrysler Newport, 4 dr, 4 spd, 100,000 miles, 4500. Call 733-8600

144—Autos—AMC

- 1968 AMC Rambler, 4 dr, 4 spd, 100,000 miles, 4500. Call 733-8600
- 1969 AMC Rambler, 4 dr, 4 spd, 100,000 miles, 4500. Call 733-8600
- 1970 AMC Rambler, 4 dr, 4 spd, 100,000 miles, 4500. Call 733-8600
- 1971 AMC Rambler, 4 dr, 4 spd, 100,000 miles, 4500. Call 733-8600

145—Autos—Ford

- 1968 Ford Mustang, 2 dr, 4 spd, 100,000 miles, 4500. Call 733-8600
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- 1971 Ford Mustang, 2 dr, 4 spd, 100,000 miles, 4500. Call 733-8600

146—Autos—Lincoln

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- 1970 Lincoln Continental, 4 dr, 4 spd, 100,000 miles, 4500. Call 733-8600
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147—Autos—Oldsmobile

- 1968 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 4 dr, 4 spd, 100,000 miles, 4500. Call 733-8600
- 1969 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 4 dr, 4 spd, 100,000 miles, 4500. Call 733-8600
- 1970 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 4 dr, 4 spd, 100,000 miles, 4500. Call 733-8600
- 1971 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 4 dr, 4 spd, 100,000 miles, 4500. Call 733-8600

148—Autos—Plymouth

- 1968 Plymouth Fury, 4 dr, 4 spd, 100,000 miles, 4500. Call 733-8600
- 1969 Plymouth Fury, 4 dr, 4 spd, 100,000 miles, 4500. Call 733-8600
- 1970 Plymouth Fury, 4 dr, 4 spd, 100,000 miles, 4500. Call 733-8600
- 1971 Plymouth Fury, 4 dr, 4 spd, 100,000 miles, 4500. Call 733-8600

149—Autos—Pontiac

- 1968 Pontiac Firebird, 2 dr, 4 spd, 100,000 miles, 4500. Call 733-8600
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- 1970 Pontiac Firebird, 2 dr, 4 spd, 100,000 miles, 4500. Call 733-8600
- 1971 Pontiac Firebird, 2 dr, 4 spd, 100,000 miles, 4500. Call 733-8600

150—Autos—Dodge

- 1968 Dodge Coronet, 4 dr, 4 spd, 100,000 miles, 4500. Call 733-8600
- 1969 Dodge Coronet, 4 dr, 4 spd, 100,000 miles, 4500. Call 733-8600
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151—Autos—Mercury

- 1968 Mercury Cougar, 2 dr, 4 spd, 100,000 miles, 4500. Call 733-8600
- 1969 Mercury Cougar, 2 dr, 4 spd, 100,000 miles, 4500. Call 733-8600
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152—Autos—Volvo

- 1968 Volvo 740 GLE, 4 dr, 4 spd, 100,000 miles, 4500. Call 733-8600
- 1969 Volvo 740 GLE, 4 dr, 4 spd, 100,000 miles, 4500. Call 733-8600
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153—Autos—Subaru

- 1968 Subaru 4 dr sedan, 5 spd, 100,000 miles, 4500. Call 733-8600
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- 1984 Buick Century \$6,495
- 1987 Ford Escort \$6,495
- 1983 Toyota Celica GT \$7,495
- 1983 Mazda 626 \$8,495
- 1986 Ford Taurus \$8,995
- 1986 Ford Taurus \$8,995
- 1987 Ford Taurus \$8,995
- 1984 Ford Mustang 4 Door \$9,695
- 1986 Ford Taurus Wagon \$9,995
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Edgy market takes another plunge

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stock prices plunged Monday in heavy, nervous trading reminiscent of the days surrounding the Oct. 19 market collapse, as the Dow Jones industrial average suffered its eighth biggest point decline ever.

Traders said the market was reacting to a variety of factors, including the fallout on overseas exchanges and higher commodity prices — both of which renewed fears of higher inflation — and wor-

ried about the huge national budget deficit.

It's like the same stuff all over again, said High Johnson, a senior vice president for First-Albany Corp., retracing some of the reasons for "Black Monday," when the Dow industrial average lost an unprecedented 508 points, or about 22 percent in value.

The closely watched index, which closed Friday with a 36-point gain, ended the session Monday 76.76 points lower at 1,833.72, a 4.2 percent decline. At

mid-afternoon, however, it had been down as much as 110 points.

Broader market measures also showed deep losses. About eight stocks fell in value for every one that rose on the New York Stock Exchange, with 1,576 down, 196 up and 219 unchanged. The NYSE's composite index fell 5.47 to 129.69. As measured by Wilshire Associates 5,000 Equities Index, stocks lost \$98.03 billion in value, compared with about \$500 billion on Oct. 19.

Big Board volume totaled 268.91

million shares — the 12th busiest day ever and the heaviest flow in a month — against 86.36 million in the post-Thanksgiving-Day session Friday.

The market started out on a negative note, as traders reacted to the dollar's weakness abroad, and remained sharply lower for the entire session. The U.S. currency slid to record lows against the Japanese yen, West German mark and other important currencies. Gold prices, meanwhile, soared as the likelihood of higher inflation resurfaced.

Economists have said the current economic scenario doesn't add up to higher inflation, especially as oil prices continue to retreat.

But as Dennis Jarrett, a technical analyst, Kicker, Peabody, & Co., explained, "When you have a negative psychology, everybody pulls the trigger at any sign of a downside."

"What had been happening is that the market was stabilizing because prior to Friday, and some confidence was being restored ever so gradually," said Johnson. "There had been an awful lot of hard work to get that confidence."

"Our foreign partners reduced interest rates. There was a deficit-cutting agreement (between Congress and the White House) and a lot of public statements to rebuild confidence. Today was kind of demoralizing."

Among actively traded blue-chip stocks, International Business Machines was down 4 1/2 to 110 1/4; General Electric was down 1 1/2 to 42 1/2; and Exxon was down 2 1/2 to 36 1/4.

Dollar drops to record lows; markets shaky

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The dollar tumbled to record lows and stocks skidded violently Monday, yanking the Dow Jones industrial average down more than 76 points in a heavy, nervous trading reminiscent of the epic crash six weeks ago.

Waning confidence in the U.S. commitment to cut its huge budget deficit, coupled with anxiety over inflation and fear that U.S. trade-intricate Third World debts could cripple the global economy, all contributed to a painful, albeit much less destructive, replay of Black Monday Oct. 19.

"It doesn't look like anything's coming together in the stock market. It looks like everything's coming apart," said Robert Bruce, chief economist of Nikko Securities International Inc., New York.

"It's just a gradual erosion of confidence that's occurring." The opening bell on Wall Street and ended the day with a 76.76-point loss to 1,833.72, the eighth-worst point drop in the history of the bellwether index, though nowhere near the historic 508-point dive of Oct. 19. In mid-afternoon, the average had been down 110 points.

Broader market indices, also, dropped drastically. Stocks falling in price swamped rising issues by an 8-to-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange, where trading volume totaled 269 million shares, the heaviest in a month.

The value of all U.S. stocks fell by \$98.03 billion, according to the Wilshire Associates 5,000 Equities Index.

"This, on a smaller scale, is remi-

niscient of October 19th," said William Veronda, a portfolio manager for Financial Programs Inc., a Denver-based investment firm. "We have financial crises breaking out all over."

Like the situation that preceded the October crash, Veronda said, a number of events coalesced Monday to produce an anxious market, dominated by concern that Congress will raise a \$78 billion deficit-reduction compromise reached last month despite exhaustive wrangling with President Reagan.

Hardening his stance on the deficit question, Reagan told business leaders Monday in Washington that he would insist Congress approve the entire package, saying, "A partially implemented deal is no deal."

Other destabilizing elements in the market included an apparent lack of international coordination to defend the dollar's value, fear of higher interest rates and intensified concern that debt-ridden Third World countries will act more forcefully to limit or perhaps repudiate their repayment obligations.

"It seems Japan and Europe have realized the deficit compromise isn't a workable compromise," said Joseph Barthel, a senior vice president at the Philadelphia investment firm Butcher & Singer Inc.

"They're more concerned that things are just getting out of control here."

The impact was felt acutely on foreign exchange and metals markets, where the dollar slid to record lows against the Japanese yen, West Ger-

man mark and other important currencies. The consequent likelihood of higher inflation drove gold prices above \$490 an ounce — the highest level in nearly five years.

At the same time, investors fleeing from stocks funneled money into the relative safe haven of the government-bond market, where prices rallied and yields fell.

In what has become a routine trend in the increasingly global marketplace, the decline in U.S. stocks was foreshadowed by selloffs overseas. It started in Tokyo, where the 225-stock Nikkei average fell 1.6 percent, dropping 365.40 points to 22,686.78. On the London Stock Exchange, the Financial Times 100 share index fell 71.1 points to 1,579.93, a drop of 4.3 percent.

Philip C. Puccio, manager of institutional trading at Dillon, Read & Co. in New York, said that in addition to other anxieties, he detected fresh investor worry over the Third World debt crisis.

Although Latin American presidents emerged from a weekend summit without creating a debtors' cartel to force concessions from Western banks, they warned that individual nations might unilaterally limit repayments.

"If, for example, Brazil says, 'We're not going to pay,' and it starts a chain reaction, I'm afraid that would put a tremendous drag on the economy," Puccio said. "I think it's going to become an issue, coupled with the falling dollar, the deficit and the lame duck scenario in Washington."



Floor reporter Abe Goldstein, right, and a trader keep track of activity at the New York Stock Exchange Monday.

AFL-CIO says imports dodged trade barriers

States News Service

WASHINGTON — The AFL-CIO has charged the Reagan administration with dodging trade barriers imposed Tuesday against South Africa by allowing more than \$60 million in imported iron, steel and textiles to come into the United States this year.

Union officials, citing Commerce Department statistics, contend that \$59.4 million worth of South African iron and steel products entered the United States after a trade embargo took effect on October 2, 1986. In addition, the AFL-CIO alleges that the U.S. accepted more than \$2 million in embargoed textiles from South Africa after the ban was imposed.

At the time, President Reagan opposed the sanctions, which were passed by Congress as a means of ending apartheid. But this week the Treasury Department is maintaining that the Commerce data is inaccurate and that the embargoed materials were not all imported iron and steel products.

Both sides agree that large quantities of South African imports entered the United States — legally and illegally — and the debate over

the propriety of the iron and steel shipments reveals the severely limited impact of the South African boycott.

From January through June, U.S. imports from the white-ruled regime totaled \$630 million, according to the Commerce data. Half of the total is accounted for by imports of nonferrous metals such as silver, copper, nickel, aluminum and zinc. On Capitol Hill, lawmakers who have worked on the law, the Comprehensive Anti-Apartheid Act of 1986, said they would look for strengthening amendments and the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Africa plans to review the issue early next year.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., are expected to lead the attack against the loopholes.

Congress passed the sanctions to bar virtually all iron and steel imports. But, using its rulemaking authority, the Treasury Department later exempted all iron and steel imports which had been shipped to bonded warehouses or foreign trade zones before 1987.

Late last month, the Customs Department — charged with enforcing

Panic reached climax at midday Day after Black Monday was worst

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — While the world mourned Black Monday on Wall Street, it was the next day that really washed away the foundations of America's stock trading system, according to a study of the crash by the Wall Street Journal.

Stock trading all but stopped and bank credit to securities firms dried up in the crucial hours the day after the market collapse of Oct. 19, the Journal reported.

"Tuesday was the most dangerous day we had in 60 years," Felix Rohatyn of the investment firm Lazard Freres & Co. told the financial newspaper.

Rohatyn, a general partner at Lazard Freres, said the market may have come "within an hour" of disintegrating as the panic reached a climax at midday on Oct. 20. As described by the Journal, the events of Oct. 20 threatened to inflict more damage on Wall Street than the \$500 billion collapse in stock prices the day before.

"Trading became so paralyzed, buyers scarce and so short that the New York Stock Exchange appeared dangerously close to the meltdown that had narrowly been averted on Black Monday."

The situation appeared so dire the newspaper said that a decision to close the NYSE, the

country's biggest exchange, appeared imminent.

What forestalled that decision and saved the financial system from collapse was a combination of good fortune and coordinated decision-making, according to the Journal's account.

Among the Journal's major findings: A stock, options and futures trading ground to an alarming halt, rendering the simplest of transactions impossible on Oct. 20. Many blue-chip stocks, including International Business Machines Corp. and Merck & Co., could not be traded. Investors couldn't sell the specialists who trade markets in the key industry were swamped with all orders at a time when their own capital bases were being rapidly eroded.

Many banks appeared so spooked by the collapse of Black Monday that they declined requests to extend credit to securities dealers to a level that could cover sell orders. Some of the banks related after Black Monday by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York in a daily statement affirming its "readiness to serve as a source of liquidity."

The big investment firms that were strapped for cash exhorted the NYSE and the Fed to act. Some even asked that the exchange take the unprecedented step of closing.

"A few events near midday appeared to pull the financial system out of its tailspin. A

major stock index futures contract, based on the Major Market Index of blue-chip stocks, staged a mysterious rally, raising the value of the underlying stocks. At about the same time, major corporations began announcing stock buybacks, further bolstering the value of the depressed blue chips.

Although the source of the surge in the MMI futures contract was unclear, the Journal said some experts suspect the contract was manipulated by a few major securities firms desperate to turn the market around.

"Had it not been for the Fed's action to loosen credit and the turnaround in the MMI contract, the pressure on the NYSE to close might have been too great to ignore," the Journal said.

NYSE Chairman John J. Phelan held off, arguing that had he closed the exchange, "we would never open it."

That patience served the market well. As the rally in the MMI contract drew buyers back into the market for blue-chip stocks, the time elapsed gave enough momentum to push the Dow Jones industrial average of 30 stocks, which had lost 508 points on Black Monday, up 102.27 points.

The advance set the stage for an even bigger rally Oct. 21, when the Dow shot up 186.84 points and the broader market also rose strongly to dampen the panic anxiety gripping investors.

A good time of year to buy a house, or to bargain for one

Now is a splendid time of the year to buy a house, especially a vacation home. Buyers become scarce in this season, so you may be able to work out a deal with anxious sellers at a rock-bottom price. The more skilled you are at bargaining, the less you may have to pay.

Many Americans look down on people who haggle, but this is particularly true to do so may pay far too much for any big ticket item. This is especially true with houses, which usually have some price flexibility built into them.

How do you find a bargain? You can find bargains on properties on which the mortgage has been foreclosed. Or you might find a bargain at the outskirts of a suburb, in the path of the growing population. Or you can find a house bargain in a neighborhood that is now run-down, but once was attractive. Look closely at neighborhoods that seem in line for urban renewal or inten-



Sylvia Porter

the owners moving? Is the local market slow or active? If the owners have been trying to sell for six months, and they have already bought a new house 700 miles away, you may be in the catbird seat.

Decide what you would like to pay for the house, and decide the highest amount you would be willing to pay. Then you can begin to bargain. Some tips:

- Start with a low bid to lower the seller's expectations. But don't make your first bid so high that they slam the door on you. A bid 15 percent below the asking price may be appropriate — for example, offering \$68,000 for a house priced at \$80,000. (Sellers usually pad their prices by 5-10 percent.)
- Try to get a concession for every concession you make. After you bid, say \$68,000, wait for the sellers to come down a bit, perhaps to \$77,000.
- Make your concessions smaller and

smaller. If you want the house for \$74,000, your bid might go for \$68,000 or \$71,000 to \$72,500 to \$73,000. Your concessions have gone up by \$3,000, \$1,500 and \$500.

That suggests you are reaching the end of your budget.

- Be careful not to antagonize the sellers. Don't criticize their taste in home furnishings or express your annoyance at their stubbornness. Some sellers have become angry at potential buyers that they have refused to sell to them at any price.
- Ignore any seemingly final statements that the sellers make such as "That's my final offer" or "Take it or leave it." Just keep negotiating. If the sellers say, "Let's split the difference," and that would be more than \$74,000, reply, "I'd like to, but I can't afford it." If the sellers refuse to budge, you might take the risk of waiting them out. It depends on how badly you want the house.
- Make concessions in other areas besides

price. Offer to move up the closing date, for example. Or offer to pay extra for the lawn equipment if the sellers will leave it.

Be imaginative. In 1947, a pharmaceutical tycoon wanted to sell his Virginia estate for \$275,000. A buyer came forward — but insisted on paying \$25,000 extra for a Gilbert Stuart painting of George Washington that hung in the foyer. The seller refused to part with it. Their agent suggested they toss a coin. They agreed: The buyer won and the house was sold.

Finally, if the house is reasonably priced, in excellent shape, and a "creampuff" (as agents call a spiffy place), don't bargain too hard. Your first priority is to own the house — not to win at the bargaining table.

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Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers.

Closing prices

Table of market closing prices including NYMEX, Amex stocks, and various commodity prices.

Conflicting opinions of security scramble high-tech trade

By PETER COY The Associated Press NEW YORK — America's high technology is going to all the wrong places...

The United States has a hard time exporting its technology to allies in part because they shield their own domestic industries for national security reasons.

Technology trade issues flare into the news almost daily. In mid-November, the United States said it would impose punitive tariffs on some Brazilian goods...

The dilemma is exemplified by a contest between the Commerce Department, which favors liberalization to ease the trade deficit, and the Defense Department, which is determined to "defeat" Soviet technology.

Steel

Continued from Page D1 the trade embargo issued an internal memorandum rebutting the AFL-CIO allegations and suggested that the supposed violations were "usually" the result of erroneous reporting by South Africa or incorrect categorization of the imports by Customs officials.

abuses while permitting lucrative trade with South Africa to continue. "This was the Reagan Administration's way of not enforcing the law it didn't like," said Zack, noting that Congress overrode President Reagan's veto to get the trade embargo signed into law.

Penalties for violating the trade embargo include fines of up to \$1 million and 10 year prison sentences.

Meanwhile, the traditional U.S. trade surplus in technology is continuing to shrink and has already turned into a deficit by one broad measure.

Meanwhile, the United States is pressing ahead with efforts to convince foreign nations to tighten their export rules. Japan, for example, has hired about 20 more people to oversee export licenses since the Soviet submarine case.

Commodities

Table of commodity prices for various goods like oil, sugar, and wheat.

Grain futures

Table of grain futures prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

D-J averages

Table of D-J averages for various market indices.

Chicago grain

Table of Chicago grain prices for various types of wheat and corn.

Produce

Table of produce prices for items like apples, oranges, and potatoes.

Potatoes

Table of potato prices for different varieties.

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Dollar's plunge bolsters American exports

By JAMES ROSEN
Los Angeles Times

DETROIT — While the stock market crash has meant disaster for many of the firms that push paper and computer buttons on Wall Street, it has inadvertently brought some good news to American workers who actually make things in the industrial heartland.

That's because the latest plunge in the value of the dollar — brought on largely by Washington's decision to ease credit in order to avert a recession — has further enhanced the ability of American manufacturers to compete with their Japanese and European rivals in world markets.

Today, in fact, exports, while still no match for imports, are booming for the first time in the 1980s, creating thousands of new factory jobs.

"The one positive thing we've been able to come up with since the crash has been that we don't think manufacturers will be affected by it very much, because we see strong export growth," says Allen Grammet, an industrial economist with Merrill Lynch Economics in New York.

Exports will be driving manufacturing over the next few quarters. Indeed, exports are already on the rise — they were up 7.7 percent in the first three quarters of 1987, according to the Department of Commerce. Moreover, 108,000 new manufacturing jobs have been created in the last two months, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, which gives much of the credit to export growth. Now, economists are forecasting that exports will grow even faster over the next year. Grammet predicts that the fourth quarter of 1987 will show a 16.6 percent increase over the third period and expects similar growth in 1988.

"This export revival has been a long time coming, however. For two years, the dollar has been tumbling, gradually restoring much of the competitiveness that U.S. industry lost in the early 1980s, by putting upward pressure on import prices and downward pressure on overseas.

Still, until recently, economists and industry executives worried that the dollar's decline would be temporary, and so many businesses delayed making major investment decisions based on the highly volatile exchange rates.

Overseas, their foreign competitors initially responded to the lower dollar by cutting costs and profit margins, hoping to delay price increases and thus hold onto their lucrative American markets. Japanese producers in particular were also aided by the fact that the prices they paid for imported raw materials declined in yen terms, helping them keep a lid on the prices of goods manufactured in Japan.

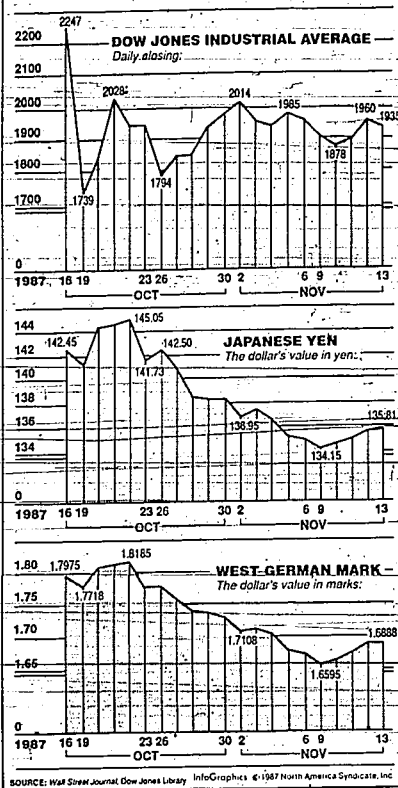
Additionally, foreign demand for American products remained sluggish as international customers, faced with long lead times when ordering big-ticket products, waited to see how long the dollar would continue to fall.

But the latest plunge — to new postwar lows against the Japanese yen and West German mark — seems to have finally convinced many in the United States and abroad that a cheap dollar is here to stay, at least for a few years. This point was clearly underscored when the Reagan administration appeared to abandon the multinational effort to stabilize the dollar in the wake of the crash.

So, while others may view the dollar's subsequent collapse as a sign of the nation's economic malaise, U.S. industry sees it as an opportunity.

American companies are now in the process of redefining their investment patterns on a

The U.S. dollar and the Dow



broad scale; many are bringing major manufacturing operations back home, while others are cutting down on their purchases of foreign-made components.

Meanwhile, more and more foreign companies have been forced to sharply raise prices, giving their U.S. competitors a breather from tough import competition. Many of those same foreign producers are also rapidly building American factories, creating jobs here, in order to avoid punishing exchange rates.

"I think it's fair to say that people all over the world are looking at their sourcing patterns and are looking to change," says George Ends, chief economist for General Motors.

At the same time, foreign demand for American-made goods and raw materials has started to surge.

The resulting export revival is now visible in almost every major manufacturing industry — even those, like the auto industry, that still find themselves under enormous pressure from imports.

Latest last month, in fact, Ford announced that it will soon begin exporting its U.S.-built Taurus models to Japan for the first time, with other American-made Ford cars to follow. Ford also recently began exporting American cars to Sweden as well as seven Middle Eastern nations; the company says that its total auto exports should double this year to 22,000 from 11,000 in 1986.

"Today's more reasonable value of the dollar makes the cost of these products attractive in foreign markets," Ford Chairman Donald E. Peterson said in a recent Tokyo press conference.

GM has also announced plans to

export its most popular Pontiac and Chevrolet midsize models to Japan and expects to double its auto exports to Europe next year. Honda, meanwhile, has said its U.S. assembly plant — which is now cost-competitive with its facilities in Japan — will begin building cars for export to Japan early next year.

The shift has been just as dramatic in the huge market for automotive parts. The Australian subsidiary of General Motors, for instance, recently decided to import auto engines from a GM plant in the United States instead of from Japan, while Ford said earlier this month that it will consolidate automatic transaxle production in Ohio, dropping Mazda as its Japanese supplier.

Toyota also said this month that it will spend \$300-million to build engines and axles in Kentucky in order to supply its assembly plants now under construction there. The new investment will increase the U.S. content of the cars that Toyota will build in Kentucky to 75 percent, the company said. In addition, dozens of smaller Japanese companies are building parts plants to supply the Japanese transplants.

Other, less visible industries, producing both consumer products and capital goods, are reacting to the new exchange rates as well. In the machine tool industry, for instance, Japanese prices have risen 20 percent this year, giving American companies a chance to compete both in the United States and overseas.

"We used to export to Europe, but we basically lost that capability,"

says Richard Lindgren, president of Cross & Trecker Corp., a major machine tool manufacturer. "Now, with the lower dollar, we're starting to get it back, and we're looking at exports again."

"We are noticing an increase in requests from European companies for us to quote bids on large systems that we don't make in Europe and only make in the United States," adds John Redding, a spokesman for Cincinnati Milacron, another major machine tool manufacturer.

"When the dollar was stronger, we didn't even have a chance to quote with them."

Others are also responding quickly. Caterpillar Tractor, the world's largest maker of construction equipment, has reduced the foreign content in its U.S.-built tractors and construction machinery to about 12 percent today from 17 percent in 1986. And, since Caterpillar's primary competitor, Komatsu of Japan, has been forced to increase its prices by about 29 percent over the last two years — while Caterpillar has hiked its prices by only about 5 percent — Caterpillar's domestic sales and exports are on the rise. In the third quarter, it posted its highest sales and earnings in six years.

General Electric, one of the nation's biggest manufacturers, has resumed its once dormant exports of refrigerators and washing machines to the Middle East, while its light bulb exports are up 20 percent worldwide this year. GE is also winning new orders in areas that it once gave up to the Japanese — it is now selling U.S.-built turbine generators to Southeast Asian electric utilities that previously bought from Japan.

Overall, GE's orders for exports of capital goods have increased by about 30 percent in 1987, according to Walter Joelson, GE's chief economist.

Du Pont Co., the huge petrochemical conglomerate, adds that its exports of textile fibers, industrial chemicals and other products have risen 20 percent this year, with most of the new shipments going to Europe, South America and Japan.

Meanwhile, the American steel industry, on the verge of collapse until this year, is now enjoying a surprising recovery and, a new-found ability to compete, largely because of higher prices on imports brought on by quotas and the falling dollar. As of August, for instance, the average price for imported, cold-rolled sheet steel, widely used to make cars and appliances, had risen more than 18 percent over last year's levels. The lower dollar has also given some of the nation's biggest steelmakers a chance to export steel to Japan for the first time in a generation.

"Now we have a cost advantage versus the Europeans and versus the Japanese, and this is going to further enhance that competitive advantage and enhance our ability to export," said David M. Sells, chairman of USX Corp., the nation's largest steelmaker.

Steel exports to other markets besides Japan are also surging. Through September, U.S. steel exports were up 18 percent worldwide and could exceed 1 million tons in 1987 for the first time since 1980. Steelmakers are benefiting from the lower dollar in other ways as well as more of their domestic manufacturing customers win export business and shift production capacity back to the United States, thus increasing their need for American steel.

"The lower dollar has been generally positive for steel directly but much more positive for our customers

who compete with Europe and Japan in products like autos and heavy machinery," says Bob Wendt, an economist at Bethlehem Steel. "There just seems to be a great deal more optimism now among our customers that they finally have exchange rates, especially in the Japanese yen, German mark and French franc, at which they feel confident they can compete."

Yet many executives remain puzzled by the fact that the unit volume of imports has not significantly decreased in many key product areas. Indeed the total value of imports (inflated by their higher prices in local terms) was actually up 8.2 percent in the second quarter, compared to the first quarter, according to the Department of Commerce. In autos, for example, import sales have remained fairly steady, despite price hikes of 25 percent or more on many Japanese models over the last two years.

So while American manufacturers are now finding it easier to compete, they have still made only selective inroads on imports in many important sectors of the economy.

One reason is that the dollar has not declined against many Third World currencies, so imports from Taiwan, Singapore and South

Korea are surging to fill the void as shipments from Japan begin to slide.

But some economists believe that the trade figures also show just how added Americans are to imports, and, conversely, how addicted foreign manufacturers are to the American market.

Many Japanese manufacturers, for example, receive the bulk of their worldwide profits from the United States and so have been willing to drastically cut costs and reduce profit margins in order to avoid raising prices by the full amount of the yen's appreciation against the dollar. At the same time, American consumers, unable to buy equivalent products from U.S. companies, have been willing to pay extra if they must for Japanese cars, cameras and VCRs.

If that trend continues, many economists believe the dollar may be forced much lower.

"As long as we have such a trade imbalance of enormous proportions, with all the deficits in the United States, you've got to say we don't have currency equilibrium," GE's Joelson notes. "In the current climate, and in the absence of protectionism, you must finally come to the conclusion that the only indicator of whether we actually have an equilibrium of exchange rates is when trade is in balance."

Utah turkey producers now on unsure ground

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — For several years Utah turkey growers have fared better than farmers in other areas of agriculture, but the trend is shifting, a poultry specialist says.

Donald Dobson, of Utah State University's Extension Service, said overproduction, lower feed prices and supermarket price wars have forced poultry prices down this year.

Because of this, the state's turkey producers are losing money and some growers are in serious financial trouble, he said.

"After at least three good years some of the growers have expanded and those who went into debt to expand were unprepared for the ex-

cesses in prices," he said.

Dobson said despite the low turkey prices growers should sell their stock.

"If you stack the stuff up you could be in trouble down the road like grain and milk producers," he said.

The poultry specialist said in order to change the trend, turkey growers will have to decrease their production or find new ways to market them.

"The market is now the East Coast and the West Coast with not much in between — although North is doing fairly well, expanding its overseas market, particularly Japan," he said.

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Recovery in Oregon's timber industry real, mill owner says

PORTLAND (AP) — Predictions of the demise of Oregon's forest-products industry have proved premature as the industry nears a third consecutive profitable year, a timberland owner says.

"To make our industry's picture unmistakably clear, you should know that the nation is expected to consume a record 50 billion board feet of softwood lumber during 1987," John Hampton told the City Club of Portland. The previous record of 47.5 billion feet was set in 1986.

A boom in repair and remodeling has helped keep the building-products market stable. A decline in new housing construction this year took 1 billion feet less lumber but was offset by increases in remodeling and other uses, said Hampton, who owns Williamson Lumber Co.

New housing represents almost 40 percent of the lumber market. Remodeling consumes 31 percent of the lumber, up from only 20 percent

a decade ago.

"This is extraordinary growth in one market segment. You can see why it has further potential if new-home purchases are deferred due to a lack of consumer confidence," Hampton said Friday.

Oregon mill owners have accepted the challenge to be more competitive and today operate efficient plants, he said. The West has 109 fewer mills than in 1979 but produces 30 percent more lumber.

"In Oregon, while direct employment has declined from 80,000 to 65,000, the forest industry still remains the state's largest single employer, and a more competitive one at that," he said.

Hampton cited the Tillamook sawmill he bought at the end of 1986 from Smurfit Newsprint Corp. as an example of how smaller independents have upgraded plants abandoned by large companies.

"We challenged (the employees) to perform in exchange for profit

sharing," he said. "We are operating that plant with 23 percent better efficiency than under past operations. Its productivity in this good market has been such that we have been able to share five voluntary bonuses with our hourly people since startup in mid-March. This demonstrates that change has its virtues."

Hampton criticized environmentalists who seek to curb public timber harvests.

"We are never going to run out of old growth, until and unless it falls down at the end of its natural lifetime," Hampton said, adding that Oregon and Washington have more than 50 billion board feet in 4.5 million acres of designated wilderness.

About two-thirds of the timber available for harvest in Oregon is old growth, leaving the industry no way to orient most of its output toward younger timber, he said.

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Haitians stay off streets, fearful of more deadly terrorism

By ED McCULLOUGH
The Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Haitians stayed home Monday, fearful of deadly streets where men with machine guns and machetes killed at least 34 people in a week-end terror that destroyed the first free election in 30 years.

Most presidential candidates could not be reached at their homes or offices. The independent Electoral Council's nine members were in hiding.

Most businesses were closed. Few cars or public minibuses could be seen. The city's industrial park was virtually deserted. Small groups of men could be seen in some neighborhoods.

Scores of people were wounded Sunday by roving bands that attacked voting stations and people at random in the streets, while the army did nothing to step in. Gun-

men shot up the Electoral Council headquarters.

Soldiers patrolled the city Monday, but had little to do.

The military-dominated National Governing Council postponed the first election of a president and legislature since 1957, when Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier began the family dictatorship that ended Feb. 7, 1986.

Silvan Claude, a major presidential candidate, asked that an international military force be sent to the poverty-stricken Caribbean nation to supervise a new election.

"We call on a group of nations — the Organization of American States or the United Nations — to send multinational forces to conduct elections if the United States, the boss of the junta, doesn't force it to step down," said Claude, a 63-year-old Protestant clergyman representing the Christian Democratic Party.

"No election is possible with this government. They are the Maccutes. They're the ones shooting everybody," he said on Radio Metropole. The Tontons Maccutes were a private Duvalier militia that terrorized the nation.

Haitians often accuse the United States of being the power behind the three-man junta led by Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy.

In Washington, the State Department urged all parties in Haiti "to get the process moving again." Walter E. Fauntroy, Democratic delegate to Congress from the District of Columbia and chairman of the congressional task force on Haiti, said the United States should intervene.

Spokesmen at the state university hospital morgue said 34 bodies had been brought there. Radio reports said 67 people were wounded.

Radio Metropole was the only station broadcasting news Monday.

Radio Lumiere, a Protestant station, was knocked off the air by a fire last week and soldiers with flame throwers destroyed the transmitter of the Roman Catholic church's Radio Soleil, the station's co-director said.

Reporters for Radio Haiti Inter stayed home out of fear, and the station was off the air.

Chief reporter Clarens Renois of

Radio Metropole said: "Of course I'm scared, anybody can come in here and shoot us up. But we have always remained within the bounds of objectivity."

Casualties on Sunday included 15 people shot or hacked to death at a voting station before the Electoral Council canceled the elections.

Orolene Baptiste, 34, one of the

wounded in that assault, said in the hospital Monday: "They came with machetes and guns. I tried to run away. They shot me from behind."

Terror gangs fired randomly at passers-by, carried out mutilations and brutal attacks on polling places and shot election observers, diplomats and journalists while soldiers stood by, refusing to intervene.

Deposed dictator asks for calm

PARIS — (AP) — Jean-Claude Duvalier, Haiti's deposed president-for-life, called for calm Monday following a wave of weekend violence blamed on his armed allies.

Fifteen people were shot or hacked to death at a polling place at a school in Port-au-Prince, according to witnesses. At least 12 others were killed in other parts of Haiti Sunday and at least 67 people were wounded, Haiti radio stations reported.

In a statement released in Paris by lawyers representing the exiled dictator, Duvalier expressed "immediate sadness over the confrontations that took place in Haiti" on Saturday and Sunday.

Duvalier, who lives in a chateau near the southern French city of Mougins, has refused to give interviews and the statement was his first comment related to the elections.

He said he wished for the "establishment of calm and general reconciliation between Haitians, which are essential conditions for the protection of our national independence."



JEAN-CLAUDE DUVALIER
Seeks reconciliation

to replace the junta that has ruled Haiti since Duvalier fled to exile in February 1986, ending a 29-year family dictatorship.

On Sunday, armed bands of Tontons Maccutes, the former Duvalier paramilitary force, rampaged through the streets of Port-au-Prince. They fired randomly at passers-by and attempted to kill voters, journalists, election officials and foreign observers.

Because of the violence, the Provisional Electoral Council suspended voting. The junta later dissolved the Electoral Council.

In a nationally televised interview Sunday, Secretary of State George P. Shultz blamed supporters of the former Duvalier regime for the violence.

In Washington, the State Department announced that the United States was cutting off military and other non-humanitarian aid.

The French government issued a statement Monday expressing its "dismay" over the cancellation of elections in the former French colony and condemning the actions "inspired by extreme elements linked to the former dictator."

Search for missing plane fruitless, suspended for night

KANCHANABURI, Thailand (AP) — Searchers trekked through mountain jungles and scanned the Thai-Burmese border from the air Monday but found no traces of a South Korean jetliner that vanished over Burma with 116 people aboard.

Officials admitted they had no idea in which country the aircraft might have crashed or why it disappeared Sunday on a flight from Bangkok to Seoul. The search was suspended until daybreak Tuesday and would focus on both land and sea.

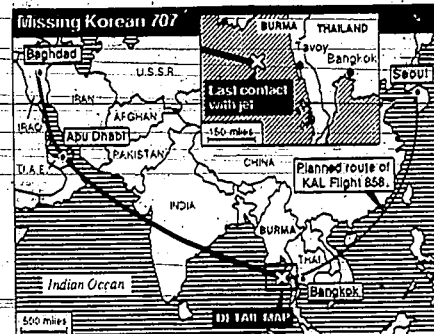
A flurry of conflicting reports Monday from Thai and South Korean officials added to the confusion surrounding the disappearance of Korean Airlines flight 858.

Early Monday, Air Vice Marshal Somot Sundaravaj, spokesman for the Thai air force, said the Boeing jet crashed in Thailand's Kanchanaburi province, along the border.

Later, Col. Punlop Roongsamphun, police chief of Kanchanaburi province, said a helicopter crew spotted the wreckage of the plane. The search then concentrated on that area, about 100 miles west of Bangkok.

At the Seoul airport, hundreds of relatives of passengers burst into tears when KAL officials, after hearing the Thai report, announced the plane had crashed. Most of the passengers were South Korean construction workers returning from jobs in the Middle East.

But later, Lt. Gen. Chitr Boonyachai of Kanchanaburi police told reporters: "We did not spot the wreckage or find out anything about the aircraft. Initial police reports were uncertain."



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South African plane search ends

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Officials on Monday ended rescue efforts for survivors of a South African Airways jumbo jet crash after the discovery of mutilated corpses indicated that no one could have survived.

The search continued for the flight recorder and other wreckage of the Boeing 747, which went down in the Indian Ocean on Saturday with 189 people aboard.

Flight 295 crashed just before it was due to land for refueling in Mauritius on its way from Taiwan to Johannesburg. Ten minutes before the scheduled landing, the

plane, Capt. Dawie Uys, radioed to the control tower: "There is smoke coming into the cabin. I think we have a fire."

Monday afternoon, only nine bodies or parts of bodies had been found, along with small pieces of debris, a suitcase, and an inflatable dinghy.

An airline spokesman said relatives of the crash victims planned to fly over the site and drop wreaths and flowers into the ocean.

M. Bagaunt, Mauritius' director of civil aviation, said most of the bodies were mutilated, presumably by sharks, so the rescue-type opera-

tion involving four nations had ended.

None of the recovered bodies was identified, but the South African Press Association reported one was an Asian man. Five were found Sunday and four were discovered Monday.

The lone American aboard the flight was identified from a passenger list as William G. Murless. The airline did not release Murless' hometown. Passengers came from 12 countries.

Mauritius is an island chain 2,800 miles northeast of Johannesburg.

West German seeks NATO office

BONN, West Germany — The appointment of West German Defense Minister Manfred Woerner as the new secretary-general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization seemed almost certain Monday when former Norwegian Prime Minister Kaare Willoch withdrew his candidacy.

Willoch's withdrawal averted what could have been an embarrassing fight within NATO, where, traditionally, a new secretary-general is appointed by unanimous consent of the 16 member nations.

Lord Carrington, the current secretary-general from Britain, has announced that he wishes to retire next year, having served in the \$200,000-a-year job since 1984.

Ordinarily, the ministers of the Western Alliance privately decide on an appropriate secretary-general, usually from one of the small member nations. However, this time the Germans quietly put forward Woerner, 63, who has been

defense minister since 1982, hoping that there would be no overt competition.

But to the Bonn government's dismay, the Norwegians put up Willoch, who served as prime minister from 1981 to 1988. An awkward fight for the top job seemed to be in the offing when the angered Germans made Woerner's candidacy public.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl pushed Woerner's nomination and was tacitly supported by the United States and Britain, among others. But the Germans did not want to be put in the position of steam-rolling a smaller member like Norway.

"I have come to the conclusion that the wisest reaction would, after all, be that my candidature now be withdrawn," Willoch wrote in a letter to the Norwegian foreign minister.

Willoch's decision to stand aside was announced Monday and greeted with relief in most NATO

capitals and in the Brussels headquarters.

Woerner is a staunch conservative who relishes the job of defense minister and will be the first West German to hold the top post in the alliance since it was founded in 1949.

A lawyer and a former air force reservist pilot, he enjoys showing up in the field with troops on maneuvers. He has been specializing in military affairs as head of a parliamentary defense committee after joining the Bundestag in 1965.

As defense minister, Woerner oversaw the deployment of U.S. intermediate-range missiles in West Germany, a difficult decision for NATO members since the weapons were fiercely challenged by opposition parties. The missiles are now scheduled to be phased out under a treaty scheduled to be signed by President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev at their Washington summit meeting next week.

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Sandinista troops seek out Contras in mountain offensive

By BRYNA BRENNAN
The Associated Press

PANTASMA, Nicaragua (AP) — Just after the fiery streaks of sunset dipped below the steep northern mountains, the cracks of automatic rifles broke the night silence and filled the sky with red tracer bullets.

Sandinista troops armed with Soviet-made AK rifles and rocket propelled grenade launchers had

fired upon a group of about 15 U.S.-supplied Contras gathered on an adjacent ridge. The rebels replied with equal fire and mortars, then fled.

For the Sandinista irregular warfare battalion it was the end of a long but typical day in the third week of a major offensive to rout Contras who had slipped lower into Nicaragua during a recent unilateral cease-fire. For the Contras, it was a replay of daily scenes in their six-year war to oust the leftist San-

dinista government. There were no casualties this time. The government says that more than 40,000 Nicaraguans have been killed in the fighting.

The Sandinista operation began after a one-month attempt at a cease-fire ended Nov. 5. The government last week said it was bombing rebel concentrations along the border with Honduras.

"The cease-fire was a chance for the Contras to rest and receive con-

tinual resupply flights. Capt. Silvio Gonzalez told reporters invited to accompany the troops into the mountains. "We've now had combat every day."

The short-lived, one-sided cease-fire was in four zones, including parts of the war-plagued north. It was enacted as part of a regional peace plan designed to end wars here, in El Salvador and Guatemala.

Soldiers from the Gen. Francisco Estrada Irregular Warfare Battalion moved out from base camps near makeshift operational headquarters, set up on an open dirt field in Pantasma, a sparsely populated, lush, wide valley surrounded by mountains about 120 miles northwest of the capital of Managua. Several Soviet-provided 122 mm cannons and a fierce BM-21 rocket launcher, which hurls 40 large rockets in 20 seconds, set on knolls facing the hills.

The elite irregular warfare battalions were designed to fight guerrilla tactics. They are a hybrid of the Sandinista groups that fought successfully in the same rugged terrain to oust the pro-American Anastasio Somoza dictatorship in 1979.

The troops fan out in small units of about 30, moving swiftly and carrying little more than their weapons and 60-pound knapsacks. Some of the Sandinistas sport the spoils of war: U.S.-made supplies, nylon knapsacks, canvas magazine

holders, belts and canteens. "We can say President Reagan is supplying us, too," said Lt. Juan Carlos Gorbina. "Obviously it is the Contras."

Penasola said the soldiers' food, corn tortillas, rice, beans, thick soup, sweet coffee. They often do the same for the Contras, who still receive CIA-operated supply drops from Honduras.

The poor farmers, protesting support for whichever armed group passes, also point the way for the troops to follow. They look warily at the soldiers close to see if they are Sandinistas or Contras.

"I can't tell the difference right away," said Enrique Zelaya, standing in front of his yard filled with chickens, pigs and an angry bull. "But the 'others' come, they came last week, and they take all we have."

Both sides charge the other with press-ganging boys into military service, taking advantage of civilians and indiscriminately firing. The sweating soldiers wound their way through narrow dirt paths, the same routes used by the Contras. They waded through low rivers, trudging up muddy banks, slid down vine-covered ravines and scaled sheer slopes.

Other would-tossle-the-hair-of-an-other or offer a back slap. There was none of the formality of the U.S. Armed Forces, no salutes. Soldiers refer to officers by first name or rank.

"We don't need that courtesy. That is for the imperialist armies," Gonzalez said back at the temporary headquarters. "We are revolutionaries, and there is a personal relationship. But there is discipline."

Rank, however, does have its privileges in the Sandinista military. The soldiers carried Gorbina's knapsack, brought him coffee, cigarettes and set up his hammock. At 27, Gorbina has been in the army since it was formed eight years ago. He speaks of being a guerrilla fighter, with romantic overtones but says he wants peace.

"I just want the war to end. You know, we can win this war and get on with our development," Gorbina said, sitting on a log outside a mountain-side home where the troops camped for the night. "Even with more U.S. money. Maybe in two years."

The U.S. Congress, which approved \$100 million in Contra-aid that ended Sept. 30, will be asked to grant \$270 million next year for the rebels.



AP Wirephoto

Farmer gives information to Sandinista officer in Nicaragua's northern mountains

Economic reform beat China, Laos seek to improve relations in Poland national vote

By DANIEL SOUTHERLAND
The Washington Post

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Voters rejected economic and political reforms, including painful price increases, that Poland's communist leaders said were needed to revitalize an ailing, debt-ridden economy. The results of Sunday's bold and unique referendum dealt a stunning blow to the government of Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, which strongly campaigned for passage of the two questions put to the voters.

It was Poland's first referendum in 41 years and the first time in the nation's communist history that the authorities feared a loss in nationwide elections.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban put a positive face on the

outcome, noting that many more people voted in favor of the questions than against them. By law, a majority of eligible voters had to approve them to pass.

He said the voters' failure to approve the questions was "an answer to all who maintained our democratic institutions are a facade and that the democratic transformations are not true."

Leaders of the outlawed Solidarity free trade union movement had called the plebiscite a charade and urged Poles to ignore it. The powerful Roman Catholic church did not state a stance.

"I want to confirm the determination of the authorities to continue reforms and the democratic procedure of consulting the opinions of voters on issues vital to everyone," Urban said.

The government has, however, previously said that if it lost the referendum, reforms would continue, but at a slower rate. It has already made moves to streamline its economic planning.

Urban gave these results: To the first question, on economic reform, 64 percent of those voting "no," with the remainder of the ballots blank or otherwise invalid. To the second question, on political reform, 69 percent said "yes," 24.6 percent said "no."

BEIJING — China and Laos, in a move that could help create an improved atmosphere for peace talks between the leaders of warring factions in Cambodia later this week, announced an agreement Monday to restore friendly relations.

Diplomats here said it was inconceivable that Laos would make a move toward reconciliation with China without the approval of Vietnam. Laos, a country of less than 4 million people bordering both China and Vietnam, is heavily

dependent on Hanoi and on the Soviet Union for security, trade and economic assistance.

A Chinese Foreign Ministry official said that a Laotian mission led by Khamphay Boupha, first deputy foreign minister, visited China for a week ending Monday and held talks on the normalization of Chinese-Laotian relations in a "reconciliatory, candid and friendly atmosphere."

The restoration of friendly relations will include an exchange of ambassadors, the Chinese official said. China and Laos reduced their dip-

lomatic relations to a minimum following Vietnam's December 1976 invasion of Cambodia, then under the rule of the Chinese-backed Khmer Rouge. In February 1979, China attacked Vietnam.

The Chinese Foreign Ministry official said that China and Laos also reached an agreement on bilateral trade during their talks here, according to the official New China News Agency.

Some diplomats here considered the Chinese-Laoian agreement to be held in France on Wednesday between Prince Norodom Sihanouk,

the head of the Chinese-backed Cambodian resistance—and Hun Sen, prime minister of the Vietnam-supported Cambodian government. The talks will be the first between the warring Cambodian factions since the Vietnamese invasion of Cambodia.

But a Western diplomat said that despite what appeared to be an improved atmosphere leading up to the talks, nothing has altered the fundamental antagonism and differences between China and Vietnam that impede a settlement of the Cambodian issue.

Carlucci says more creative military needed

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci, here to meet with European defense ministers before next week's superpower summit, said Monday that the United States will have to become "more creative" in its conventional military support of NATO.

Carlucci and other senior U.S. officials said tighter budgets are threatening U.S. contributions to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization at a time of high allied demands for conventional military support — because of the pending agreement to reduce intermediate nuclear weapons in Europe.

"That's now the top-priority item we have to address," said a senior Pentagon official. Involved in the semiannual NATO Defense Planning Committee meeting, which begins here Tuesday, the INF agreement has dramatized the need for us to get going.

But Carlucci said the United States is going to have to meet those new demands by being "more creative" because putting more money into NATO defenses "is going to be a problem."

Carlucci, meeting his NATO colleagues here for the first time in his new role as defense secretary, said the United States is considering options ranging from "terrain enhancements" — barriers that would help reduce the need for some troops — to improved cooperation in air defense.

"He also said that he expects the force structure to be a big political debate in the U.S., but those who think this is the beginning of decoupling (pulling back troops) are just plain wrong."

Carlucci, who took over as defense secretary last week, said that although he supports the continued presence of American forces in Europe, "I'm not ruling out anything at this point." Carlucci said he expected the NATO defense ministers to endorse the INF agreement at the same time that they are raising concerns about its implications for their conventional defense.

30 missing after ferry sinks in Jamuna River

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Rescue workers on Monday searched a submerged ferry for the bodies of 30 people missing after the boat collided with a cargo vessel and sank, police said.

About 80 people were aboard the ferry when it sank Saturday in the Jamuna River about 45 miles northwest of Dhaka. At least 40 people swam to nearby silt islands and 10 bodies were recovered, police and newspapers said.

"We have little hope of finding the missing passengers alive," a

source at the Aricha police station told The Associated Press.

Rescue officials said they believed many bodies were entombed inside the submerged hull of the single-deck ferry.

Passenger Abdul-Matin told the English-language newspaper New Nation that his wife and six children were among the missing.

The rescue vessel M.L. Rustom sailed to the scene for salvage operations, said officials at the Bangladesh Inland Water Transport Authority, which oversees ferry movements in Bangladesh.

Strife remains in Bangladesh

DHAKA, Bangladesh (DPA) — Two people died after security forces fired on demonstrators and a total of 2,466 people were arrested in a crackdown on political dissidents, Bangladesh authorities said here Monday.

The violence and arrests came after President Hussain Mohammad Ershad declared a state of emergency and placed five cities under curfew Friday.

Home Affairs Minister Prof. Abdul Mannan Matin told a news conference, the first since the state of emergency, that 82 people including 12 lawyers were detained Monday for violating the new prohibitions.

He added that four top political leaders — Mirza Ghulam Hafiz, acting chief of the Bangladesh Nationalist Party, and two of his colleagues, Mrs. Jahannara Khan and Saidur Rahman, and — Awami League president member Abdul Mannan — had been released to ease the dialogue between the government and opposition parties. The government also disclosed

that 4,832 people had been detained since an opposition alliance Oct. 25 announced a joint campaign to force the government's resignation.

Matin said a demonstrator was killed in a residential district of Dhaka Saturday when a security force truck was attacked and that another person died Monday when police opened fire in Chittagong, the country's second largest city.

Eight people have died in politically-related violence since Nov. 10.

Matin said the situation was improving in the small towns but admitted there had been fresh attacks in Chittagong and Rajshahi.

He said a bomb damaged a municipal refuse truck in Dhaka after curfew was relaxed Monday and that there had been several attempts to stage street processions.

Dhaka authorities in Chittagong, Khulna, Rajshahi and Narayanganj imposed the curfew Monday evening after a break of more than nine hours.

France, Iran swap diplomats trying to mend rift

Paris, were flown to Karachi, Pakistan.

They were frisked on the runway at Karachi airport and turned over to officials of their own countries. Each flew home in the plane that had delivered the other.

The planes pulled down barricades around the Iranian Embassy in Paris, which they surrounded for five months, and the Foreign Ministry said staff members were free to leave.

A man who answered the telephone at the embassy said it would be closed for three days and no one was available to talk to reporters.

The "embassy war" began when Gorbani refused to appear before

French magistrates for questioning about a several bombings in Paris last year that killed 11 people and wounded more than 150. He remained in the embassy.

Iran then said Torri was wanted for questioning about espionage, and each side blockaded the other's embassy.


France broke diplomatic relations July 17, and there was little visible movement for the next five months. Then, on Sunday night, Gorbani and Torri simultaneously submitted resignations by authorities and were put on planes for Karachi.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity in accordance with French govern-

ment rules, told reporters release of the three remaining French hostages in Lebanon would be part of a normalization process that could move fairly quickly.

French diplomats in Tehran will return home soon, he said, and the two countries will discuss what kind of representation to have in each other's capital.

Iran said Monday further improvement in relations depends on France halting arms sales to Iraq, with which Iran has been at war for 31 years, and repaying all of a \$1-billion loan the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi made 13 years ago.



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Former Arizona governor dies; funeral plans set

Funeral services are planned Wednesday for Howard Pyle, who lost his bid for a third term as Arizona's first modern-era Republican governor and became a White House aide after ordering a 1955 police raid on a polygamist community.



Pyle, a broadcaster from 1930 to 1950 and governor from 1951 to 1955, died Sunday at Temple St. Luke's Hospital. He was 81 and had been a patient there since Oct. 23 after suffering a stroke.

Republican Gov. Evan Mecham hailed Pyle as "an essential part of the modern Arizona and a key player in the rebirth of two-party politics in the state. 'Howard was a peacemaker.'"

Mecham said, "I never knew anyone that didn't like Howard Pyle. They might not have agreed with him, but everyone always liked him."

Former Gov. Sam Goddard, now state Democratic Party chairman, and Paul Fanning, a Republican, also praised Pyle's service to the state, and former Republican Gov. Jack Williams, another former broadcaster, said Pyle also was "a radio pioneer in Arizona."

Pyle began his radio career as a singer for KTAZ in Lincoln, Neb., but moved to Arizona with his family in 1926.

From 1930 to 1950, he was vice president, program manager and announcer for the Arizona Broadcasting System, which included KTAR Radio and KTAR-TV, now KPXN-TV. During World War II, he was a war correspondent for his own station and NBC radio. Pyle was the first radio correspondent to land in Japan with U.S.

HOWARD PYLE Broadcaster, governor dies

ground forces and covered the Japanese surrender from the deck of the USS Missouri for all four U.S. radio networks.

He was best known to many Arizonans as the announcer of an annual Grand Canyon Easter sunrise service that was first aired in 1924 and ran for more than 25 years.

In 1960, Pyle and his campaign manager, Barry Goldwater, traveled 26,000 miles in an uphill campaign for governor. That November, Pyle was elected governor by 3,000 votes, even though 225,000 of the state's 275,000 voters were registered as Democrats and no Republican had won the governorship for 42 years.

He was re-elected in 1952, but was defeated while seeking a third term in 1956.

Montana's triangle holds few mysteries

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — They call it "mountain metal" or "aluminum in the woods" — the un-recovered wreckage of crashed aircraft in Montana.

A map showing the location of most of these un-recovered downed planes fills most of one wall in the state Aeronautics Division building in Helena.

In a roughly triangular area starting from the Continental Divide east of Lincoln, going west on the 47th parallel through Missoula to the Idaho border, then north along the state line to Canada, occur more than 30 of the approximately 70 "mountain metal" sites on the state Aeronautics Division map.

But the fact that many aircraft crash in a treacherous triangle centered around Missoula, Kalispell and Superior needs no supernatural explanation, said Fred Haasekamp, the state Aeronautics Division safety coordinator.

Haasekamp maintains the map and coordinates many of the search-and-rescue operations when aircraft are reported missing in Montana.

"Mountain flying is always dangerous," he said.

Treacherous winds, fickle weather and poor visibility, especially in winter, contribute to the risks. And plenty of air traffic flies the comparatively unfriendly skies of western Montana. Missoula's Johnson-Bell Field, for example, is one of the state's busiest airports.

Two of the state's worst air crashes in history have occurred within the western Montana triangle: the July 4, 1987, crash of an airplane carrying The Montana

Band near Kalispell, killing all 10 aboard; and the Oct. 29, 1960, crash of a Northwest Airlines passenger plane into a mountain near Nine Mile that killed all 12 people on board.

Just last Friday, a small plane crashed on takeoff near Darby — also within the treacherous triangle of western Montana's mountains. Luckily, no one was killed in that crash.

Haasekamp said that civil aviation is still a comparatively safe means of transportation, even in the hazardous mountains of western Montana.

According to statistics from the National Transportation Safety Board, Montana has experienced an average of 35 aircraft accidents a year the past five years, with an average of 14 people killed each year.

In comparison, an average of 235 motorists were killed in the state each year during the same period.

Haasekamp said he keeps the map to help him in the continuing hunt for the remains of aircraft that are believed down in Montana, but have never been found.

When people report what they think are new finds of downed aircraft, Haasekamp can quickly refer to the map to see if the crashed airplane already has been reported.

One or two new locations are put on his map each year as hunters, foresters, hikers and others report sightings to his office. Almost all of these are old crash sites that were found shortly after they occurred but hadn't found their way onto his map, since it is a comparatively recent addition to his office.

Portland boy dies after police shooting

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A 14-year-old boy slain by Portland police died of gunshot wounds to the heart, lungs and liver, an autopsy indicated.

Dr. Larry V. Lewman, state medical examiner, said Timothy Baumeil of Portland was struck by pellets from two charges of buckshot.

Baumeil was killed after he turned and fired at police Friday afternoon during a 15-block chase through northeast Portland. No officers were hit but three officers returned four shotgun blasts and one shot from a .88-caliber revolver.

Police said it was nearly impossible to determine which of the pellets came from which shotgun. The autopsy revealed that Baumeil was

killed by the first shotgun charge and that the shot from the revolver did not hit him.

The first shotgun charge entered the right side of Baumeil's abdomen and chest, striking "most of his vital organs," Lewman said Saturday.

Pellets from the second charge grazed Baumeil's body below and above the abdomen and chest, causing no significant damage, Lewman said.

Further tests, including blood tests for drugs, will be completed within a week by the state crime laboratory, Lewman said.

The officers returning fire were Cheryl McGinley, 37, Craig C. Ward, 34, and Phil Barker, 39, police spokesman Dave Simpson said.

Two shotgun charges, and Barker fired one shot from his revolver.

The three officers wanted on administrative leave with pay, which is customarily offered to police involved in shootings.

Simpson said it was department policy to use deadly force when the threat of deadly force is used against police or citizens. He added that it was "not realistic for police to try to wound without killing someone who is using deadly force."

Baumeil's parents, Kenneth and Neva Baumeil, have declined to discuss the incident. Others who knew the boy described him as unruly.

Jennifer Stockdale, 29, a neighbor at the Baumeils' prior home in southeast Portland, said she remembered seeing police respond to at

least six incidents involving the boy.

"I even remember that they did take him away in a police car once," Mrs. Stockdale said. Simpson said police had no records of arrests at the home but said it would not be unusual for police to go to the house and not file a report.

Police did have reports of Baumeil running away four times in 1986 and once this year, Simpson said. There also were reports of two arrests last year on larceny accusations, which Simpson described as "shoplifting-type" accusations.

There'll be a lot of what-ifs for a long time," said the family's pastor, Lloyd Schwanz.

Researcher cruises Seattle in smokemobile doing tests

SEATTLE (AP) — On cold, still nights, when the haze hangs in Seattle's ravines and valleys, Tim Larson cruises the city's north side in his "smokemobile," letting its sensitive instruments sniff the murk.

The smokemobile is his name for a station wagon the University of Washington engineering professor has outfitted with a mobile wood-smoke monitor that gathers and analyzes the fine particles in smoky air.

Larson's research is paid for by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, through the Puget Sound Air Pollution Control Agency, which wants information about wood stove pollution to prepare for enforcing the state's new wood-smoke law, one of the toughest in the nation. The new law takes effect Jan. 1.

Cold nights mean fires in thousands of Seattle stoves and fireplaces. On windless nights, the heavier-than-air smoke and carbon monoxide from the fires flows downhill like water to pool in low areas. It's there, where the smoke can be seen as misty haze beneath the street lamps, that Larson finds his

most revealing information. Larson has found that on some nights, the air in these residential neighborhoods can be more than three times as dirty as the air in Seattle's Duwamish industrial area.

Larson began his work in the North End, but hopes to expand it to other parts of the city. He also has several other air samplers at fixed locations.

As he drives the smokemobile, graduate student Shizuo Wang reads off the address and numbers from the instruments into a tape recorder. The numbers grow as the station wagon descends a basin, and lessen as it climbs a ridge. The two researchers will use the figures to plot smoke-drainage patterns on maps.

There are an estimated 1 million wood-burning stoves and fireplaces in the state, with 375,000 in King County where Seattle is located. The state Department of Ecology says the county's stoves and fireplaces emit about 16,500 tons of particulates and 100,000 tons of carbon monoxide each year.

Health officials are concerned because during the wood-burning season, the dirtiest air occurs at night, when people are home.

Particulates in wood smoke are so tiny they travel deep in the lungs where they can cause structural and biochemical changes. Carbon monoxide, produced by combustion, impairs lung function.

Under the new law, wood burning will be prohibited during statewide air pollution "episodes" or alerts declared by the Ecology Department. It also allows local agencies to declare periods of impaired air quality, during which time, wood burning would be prohibited except in stoves certified as clean-burning.

Naydene Maykut, air-toxic coordinator for the Puget Sound Air Pollution Control Agency, said Larson's research will help it recognize early signs of deteriorating air quality. The new law requires wood stoves sold after July 1, 1988, meet strict clean-burning standards, but Maykut said that may not be enough.

Motorist arrested following chase

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A 28-year-old man was being held in Salt Lake County Jail after his arrest in the wake of an 80-minute chase that ended near Point of the Mountain, authorities said.

A Utah County police dog unit located the suspect at about 11 p.m. Saturday, shortly after pursuers found an abandoned stolen vehicle, said Salt Lake County Sheriff's Lt. Dan Ipson.

The man had wrapped himself in plastic and was hiding under shrubs when he was located. He first refused to surrender, but resigned after being "subdued" by the dog, Ipson said.

The man was booked for investigation of felony evading, possession of a stolen vehicle and on a \$6,000 felony warrant, he said.

The chase began about 8:45 p.m. at 6640 S. 3900 East and headed south, pursued the vehicle north on Wasatch Boulevard from 7200 South to Parleys Canyon, then eastbound up the canyon to a summit, where the vehicle made a turn, Ipson said.

The pursuit continued westbound on Interstate 90 to Interstate 15, and the vehicle left the freeway at the Point of the Mountain exit, he said.

Ipson said when deputies located the vehicle, they couldn't tell

whether the suspect, who was believed to be armed, was inside. The officers fired tear gas at the vehicle before determining the man had fled.

Officers had fired shots at the fleeing vehicle and exit holes were visible in the windshield, Ipson said. The suspect was found about 200 yards north of the vehicle, which was stolen Nov. 18 in South Salt Lake, he said.

Officers from the Utah Highway Patrol, the Salt Lake and Utah County sheriff's offices and the Salt Lake City, Sandy, West Jordan, Draper and Midvale police departments participated in the chase.

Taxpayers group says estimates off

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Revenues of 30 Utah municipalities would have declined only 4.4 percent of the toughest in the proposed tax limitation initiative had been in place, says the Utah Taxpayers Association.

UTA spokesman Jack Olson said those 30 cities were deemed among those most affected by the initiative, which would limit property taxes to three-fourths of 1 percent of market value for primary residences and 1 percent for all other property.

The findings of the UTA study were "a far cry from the ridiculous claims that have been made recently by some government officials. Some reports have claimed cuts as high as 45 percent of revenues," said Olson.

The study was based on the Utah State Tax Commission's estimates of property tax cuts which could result if the initiative makes its way onto the 1988 ballot and is passed into law.

The UTA compared those figures

with total 1986-87 budgeted revenues for cities and school districts and 1986 actual revenues for counties to arrive at its percentages.

Olson said under that formula, school districts would have seen their revenues trimmed an average of 7.8 percent, with the hardest-hit school district being Salt Lake, at 19.8 percent. Wayne and Juniper districts would experience no cuts, he said.

County governments, on the average, would have lost 12.4 percent from total revenues. The hardest hit would have been Weber at 18.2 percent, followed by Salt Lake at 14.1 percent. Revenues in 10 of the 29 counties would have experienced cuts of less than 5 percent, while Wayne County would have had no cuts, Olson said.

Goodman most recently was assistant to the special agent of the agency's Los Angeles office.

Goodman will supervise Secret Service activities in Eastern

Goodman appointed chief

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Neil J. Goodman has been named special agent in charge of the Spokane office of the U.S. Secret Service, the agency announced today.

Goodman, 45, succeeds Tim Trombly, who has headed the Spokane office for nine years and has been named special agent in charge of the agency's office in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Goodman will supervise Secret Service activities in Eastern

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TWIN FALLS

Cenarrusa's heritage serves him well as a state official

By SAM LANG
The Associated Press

CALDWELL — When Pete Cenarrusa was a boy herding sheep on his father's ranch near Carey, he never dreamed he would one day serve in the Legislature and eventually become secretary of state.

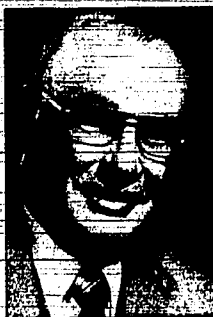
Now, posing in a red beret for a photographer in his office at the Statehouse in Boise, Cenarrusa, who will turn 70 this month, talks about the office he's held for 20 years and a heritage rooted in the Pyrenees of northern Spain.

Quick to laugh, a man who gives the impression that he knows where he's been and where he's going, Cenarrusa remembers.

His father was 17 years old when he arrived in the Carey area in 1907. His mother was 23 when she arrived in 1914. Both had left the Basque province of Vizcaya for a start in America.

The Cenarrusas reared five children, and all learned the Basque language. "It was the first language I learned, at home," he said.

And Cenarrusa attributes his con-



PETE CENARRUSA
Idaho's secretary

servative Republican political philosophy to his father and mother. "I grew up that way, being conservative," he said. "My parents were very frugal. My mother wouldn't waste a thing."

"They found great opportunities

in this country, and they took advantage of those opportunities."

"The Basques have a great competitive spirit," he said. "They'll compete at anything and try to excel, no matter what it is — herding sheep, lifting weights, jumping, working."

In the political realm, Cenarrusa began competing in 1950. He was elected to the House of Representatives and served for 17 years, including three terms as speaker of the House. He was appointed secretary of state by Gov. Don Samuelson in May, 1967, following the death of Edson Deai of a heart attack.

Cenarrusa won his first re-election bid in 1970. He's hardly had a serious challenge since then.

Before politics there was the Navy and World War II, and before that, teaching high school. Cenarrusa was a Navy pilot from 1942 to 1946 and is a retired major in the Marine Corps Reserve. He holds a bachelor of science degree in agriculture from the University of Idaho, where he was a member of the boxing team.

From 1940 to 1941, he taught chemistry and algebra in

Cambridge, Glens Ferry and Carey, and was a boxing and football coach.

"After Pearl Harbor, I enlisted to beat the draft," he said, laughing. "I remained stateside during the war."

But if his days of piloting Navy Marine Corsair fighter planes are over, his passion for flying remains. When Cenarrusa talks about flying, it's clear he does so with a certain passion.

"I've been flying for 45 years," he said. "I have flown two million miles without an accident. I have over 16,000 hours of flying time."

He said he indulges his passion for flying whenever possible, including weekends that often see him flying to the family ranch at Carey to talk with the ranch's manager, or simply to be on the range land and mountains of his home. The ranch can be reached from Boise by plane in 42 minutes, he said.

"I haven't gotten the rancher out of me," Cenarrusa said. The ranching operation includes 6,000 deeded acres and some 18,000 acres of Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Forest Service and other land.

Cenarrusa, whose annual salary

is \$48,000, said his office has seen many changes since the 50s, like the rest of state government. In 1951 the state's general fund budget for government, including education, was \$40 million for two years. This year's general fund appropriation is \$657 million.

He has a staff of 95. Duties of the office include filing articles of incorporation and bills passed by the Legislature, and the administration of election laws.

Cenarrusa, as secretary of state, is also a member of the state Land Board, Board of Examiners and is the state's chief election officer.

Asked what he's learned about himself as a 67-year veteran of public office, Cenarrusa said, "I've sometimes learned from my mistakes." Pressed for details, he said, "I can't think of any (mistakes) right now," and laughed.

Later he said he had thought of at least one mistake: "Smoking in the military, that's one of the mistakes I made, but I quit in time." He laughed again.

"Will he seek another four-year term in 1990?"

"I guess I should say, 'never say never,'" he said. "I think I'll look at running again."

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Economists think crash to aid Idaho

By BOB FICK
The Associated Press

BOISE — Government analysts are starting to put aside their initial misgivings about Idaho's post-crash economic future and believe last month's traumatic stock market plunge actually may have a silver lining.

Although some economists remain concerned that several negative trends could stall the five-year national recovery that Idaho grabbed onto only last spring, the state Division of Financial Management sees federal actions to blunt the crash's impact actually buttressing Idaho's economic fortunes.

Developments since the Oct. 19 crash have not been enough to convince Andrus administration analysts that their summer projections for only modest economic growth were pessimistic. But those events have suggested that their scaled-back growth forecast for the next two years probably is valid.

"While the stock market crash taken by itself is clearly a negative influence on the real economy, all other things have not remained the same," the analysts said in the preliminary reassessment of the economic outlook.

"Quick action by the Federal Reserve has dramatically reduced U.S. interest rates, and recent further decline in the value of the dollar has made U.S. goods and services production more competitive in the world market place," they said.

Those events "add up to a long way toward the negative direct effect of the crash by boosting exports, stimulating business investment and increasing construction activity," the new economic update said. "In sum, the changes to the national outlook ... do not appear to present major problems for Idaho's economy."

Nationally, the stock market crash has prompted forecasters to reduce their estimates for growth in the gross national product, a key indicator of the country's financial health. A number have moved their timing of the next recession from 1989 back into 1988 with several predicting recession by next June.

Driving the revised GNP outlook was the expectation of a decline in consumer spending, which generally accounts for two-thirds of any economic growth. Economists have split over whether the crash will prompt consumers to cut back, but

the respected University of Michigan Index of Consumer Sentiment indicates confidence was shaken by the crash.

But offsetting that prospect to some extent should be the downward revision in estimates for inflation in the next two years, which would increase consumer purchasing power.

State sales tax revenues will be the first indicator of any curtailment in consumer spending in Idaho, and the initial report on post-crash receipts will not be made until next month. But the analysts say any spending reduction will hit expensive discretionary items such as luxury automobiles, appliances, art works, designer clothing as well as costly imported items such as cameras and VCRs.

"Fortunately, Idaho's economy is not heavily dependent on automobiles or other high-end consumer durable manufacturing," the analysts said. "The post-crash outlook for one particularly important industry, housing, has actually improved."

The Federal Reserve's injection of cash into the economy has sent interest rates downward, reversing their persistent rise since spring, the update said. Those lower interest rates should bolster the lumber and wood products sector.

The plunge in the value of the dollar against other currencies, if controlled before foreign investment withers, makes American goods more attractive to other nations and should increase exports.

Wharton Econometrics, which provides the state with basic economic assumptions for its forecasts, believes the weak dollar will significantly improve the trade deficit, cutting it by nearly 15 percent in 1989.

This development will directly benefit the resource-based components of Idaho's economy that compete with foreign goods here and abroad," the update said. "The lower dollar will also help the Idaho electronics industry by providing a stronger U.S. business sector."

So even if the national economy slows down as more and more forecasters believe will happen, the administration analysts said, "Idaho may find itself relatively insulated due to our reliance on commodities and resource-based activity."

"Luckily, Idaho's resource industries have been restructuring and are better positioned to weather a downturn if it comes."

Crash spurs debate over simulator training

DENVER (AP) — The debate over the use of flight simulators in pilot training has resurfaced following the Nov. 16 crash of a Continental Airlines jet that killed 28 people, officials said.

Neither the pilot nor the co-pilot of Flight 1718 had taken off or landed a DC-9 in snow before the jet crashed in a snowstorm at Stapleton International Airport, Continental officials have said.

But both pilots were trained on flying a DC-9 in snow conditions through the use of a sophisticated simulator, the officials said.

"I can tell you this, they saw plenty of snow in that simulator," said Don Skidows of the Air Line Pilots Association. "The technology is amazing. It's so real it will scare you."

Other aviation experts, however, have questioned the use of simulator training, contending that many flight conditions cannot be duplicated by the computer-operated machines.

Richard Brice, a retired Federal Aviation Administration inspector and pilot trainer for 40 years, noted that wind, rain and snow can combine in different ways outdoors than on simulators.

He said it is "very difficult to make a simulator react exactly the same as an aircraft. In order to be good training, it should be identical."

The crash investigation has indicated that as the DC-9 began to lift off, it rolled to the right, then to the left and flipped over, crashing upside down.

Ice buildup, turbulence from another aircraft that landed nearby, engine failure and the experience of the pilots on the DC-9 are under study by the National Transportation Safety Board as possible crash factors.

Flight Capt. Frank Zvonek, 43, had logged 12,000 hours of overall experience, with 198 hours on a DC-9, including 67 hours as a captain

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