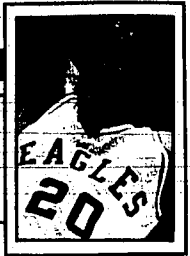


Inside today

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83rd year, No. 327

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, November 22, 1988

State set to go to court to force INEL cleanup

By The Times-News
and The Associated Press

BOISE — He would rather use a carrot, but Idaho's attorney general has a stick ready to force federal officials to clean up radioactive waste.

"I have furnished the governor with a complaint, ready for filing in U.S. District Court, which calls for compliance with NEPA and a

cleanup of the stored and buried wastes at INEL," Attorney General Jim Jones said Monday in a prepared statement.

Jones said his staff's research shows the U.S. Department of Energy has "failed to adequately comply" with requirements of the National Environmental Protection Act by storing waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory for decades.

He said it is up to Gov. Cecil Andrus to file the complaint. But Jones would prefer to see negotiations with the Energy Department on a comprehensive cleanup plan.

"It is absolutely critical that some progress be made along these lines, both to restore sagging public confidence in the programs at INEL and to assure protection of the Snake River Plain aquifer," Jones said.

"I told the attorney general last week that the state of Idaho has already accomplished the thrust of his proposed litigation by negotiation," Andrus said to a statement Monday. "We have established a ban on further low-level and transuranic waste shipments to INEL, and DOE is currently undertaking the expensive and difficult task of cleaning up buried waste," Andrus said Sen. James Mc-

Clure, R-Idaho, and Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, have been "instrumental" in obtaining \$12 million for the cleanup at INEL. "The cleanup is an absolute necessity."

The governor issued an order Oct. 19 banning any additional shipments of nuclear waste to the INEL's Rocky Flats weapons facility near Denver.

He was upset over the department's failure to open its Waste Isolation Pilot Plant near Carlsbad, N.M., in October as scheduled. The department had failed to keep its word about cleaning up waste stored at INEL for too many years, Andrus said.

The governor stood off the agency over a waste-filled rail car, en route to INEL, that had entered the state before his executive order. It was returned to Rocky Flats. But at the same time, he acknowledged the state's legal position in attempting to stop federal shipments was shaky.

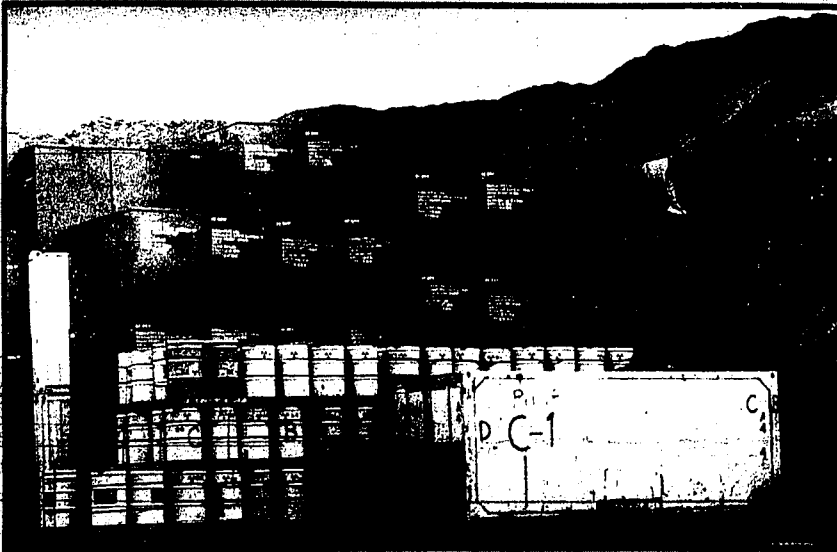
Jones agreed on Monday but said Idaho is on firmer ground in demanding the removal of waste from the INEL.

He called for the Energy Department to issue a cleanup plan including a "binding timetable." The incoming Bush administration also should develop a funding plan for the cleanup, he said.

Without those guarantees, Jones said, Idaho residents will have trouble giving their full support to proposed weapons-related projects at the INEL.

"If at some point in the future, legal action against DOE is necessary to obtain the necessary cor-

• See CARROT on Page A2



Times-News photo/BLK. HOKLEY/ENTV

The Energy Department continues to bury low-level radioactive waste in pits at INEL.

Trade pact alive

The Associated Press

TORONTO — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's Conservatives won the House of Commons majority needed to save the free trade pact with the United States, the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. projected Monday night.

The CBC projected the new House of Commons would have 170 seats for Mulroney's Progressive Conservative Party, 22 more than needed for a majority in the 265-seat House of Commons.

It projected that John Turner's opposition Liberals, who fiercely attacked the trade pact, would win 84 seats and the socialist New Democratic Party of Ed Broadbent, which also opposed the accord, would win 41 seats.

Without giving specific figures, the public network said its breakdown of the popular vote showed the Conservatives with 43 percent, down by 7 percentage points from 1984; the Liberals with 36 percent, up 8 percentage points, and the New Democrats in third with 18 percent.

The Canadian Press news agency also projected that Mulroney would have a parliamentary majority. With 76.1 percent of the precincts reporting, it said the Conservatives had 4.27 million votes, or 43.3 percent of the popular vote; the Liberals had 3.48 million, or 35.3 percent; and the New Democrats had 1.8 million, or 18.3 percent.

A cheer went up at Mulroney headquarters in his hometown of Bale-Comeau, Quebec when the CBC made its first projection.

"We're here and we're to stay," said Sen. Michel Coggier, co-chairman of the Conservative campaign.

Conservatives had a jittery start in the four Atlantic Maritime provinces, but did well enough in central Quebec and Ontario to get at least the 148 seats necessary for a majority, the CBC said.

Ontario Prime Minister David Peterson, a Liberal who was one of the most prominent foes of the free trade agreement, said in a CBC interview that he couldn't explain why the province did not come through with the expected strong support for his party to halt the deal.

"I respect the voice of the people of Canada who speak on an issue," he said. "I guess only history will say who is right and who was wrong."

Hepatitis B growing threat

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Hepatitis B, a viral liver disease spread in the same manner as AIDS, is such a health and economic threat that authorities are considering whether to inoculate all newborns or children, a federal health official said Monday.

Harold Margolis, an epidemiologist with the Centers for Disease Control, said nearly all intravenous drug users are now infected with hepatitis B. Overall, he said, there are about 300,000 new cases a year, with only about half showing clinical symptoms, and treatment costs have reached \$1 million per day.

Margolis spoke at a news conference sponsored by the National Foundation for Infectious Diseases, a non-profit organization that promotes disease prevention.

Hepatitis is a viral disease that attacks the liver, causing jaundice, fatigue and loss of appetite. Hepatitis A is spread mostly through food and is generally a mild disease. Hepatitis B, however, is spread through an exchange of body fluids, usually through sexual contact, the sharing of IV drug needles or from birthing mother to child.

Hepatitis B is thought to be the major cause of primary liver cancer and is thought to cause about 5,000 deaths a year, either directly or indirectly, in the United States, according to the foundation.

Margolis said that between 6 and 10 percent of the hepatitis B cases become chronic, in which symptoms are slight.

Hundreds visit JFK memorial in Dallas

The Associated Press

DALLAS — Hundreds of people came to the John F. Kennedy Memorial in downtown Dallas on Monday, as the city where he was killed 25 years ago prepared to mark the anniversary with private remembrances but no official ceremony.

Kennedy was traveling in a motorcade through downtown Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963, when shots rang out across Dealey Plaza and he fell, mortally wounded. Today, a stone slab inscribed with Kennedy's name and surrounded by partial walls stands near the site as a memorial.

It was to this slab that visitors came Monday, the eve of the anniversary, to pay tribute to a president some of them were too young to remember.

Raul Miranda, 40, was in Dallas for a convention when he recalled the anniversary and decided

to visit the memorial before going home to Los Angeles.

"It's something that I can tell my kids what happened," he said. "I'm going to tell them that 25 years ago this event changed the history of the United States, the history of the world."

Ernest Saucedo of Dallas hadn't even been born when the tragic events unfolded but visited the memorial anyway.

"I just made it my business to come by," said Saucedo, 20. "I understand he was a good president. I just feel I needed to come by. This is history."

On Sunday, 30 former Green Berets and 150 on-lookers gathered at the memorial to remember Kennedy. The members of the U.S. Army Special Forces wore their berets — the ones Kennedy had authorized in 1961 — as they saluted four wreaths laid at the memorial.

At Parkland Memorial Hospital, where Kennedy was taken after being shot, a roundtable discussion was planned Tuesday with five doctors and nurses who were at the hospital when the president arrived.

Also Tuesday, Dallas-area painters, poets, performance artists and musicians planned a series of exhibits and live performances at the Texas Theater, where assassin Lee Harvey Oswald was apprehended only hours after the assassination.

At Dealey Plaza, a small American flag with a bouquet of flowers lay in front of a plaque, about 200 yards from the memorial and across the street from the Texas School Book Depository Building, where authorities say Oswald fired from a sixth-floor window into Kennedy's motorcade.

The attention given to the 25th anniversary has aroused more interest than usual in the site, said Gary Mead, driver of a tour bus.

IRS pays its workers less than burger bars

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In some areas of the country, the people who process your federal tax return are paid less than those who make your hamburgers, congressional auditors said Monday.

The problem of low salaries was one of several cited by the General Accounting Office in a report on how the IRS might improve the tax-collection process. The report was one of a series by GAO, an arm of Congress, on major problems to be faced by the new president and new Congress.

"If these issues are not addressed," GAO boss Charles A. Bowsher wrote, "the IRS commissioner can expect (1) serious problems in processing tax returns, (2) a decline in taxpayer confidence in the tax system, and (3) a significant loss in tax revenues that could help reduce the deficit."

The most pressing IRS need is

modernization of the tax-processing system, GAO said, noting the agency already has approved a basic plan that will cost several billion dollars and is expected to take 10 years to complete.

"IRS cannot afford to wait until the mid-1990s for a solution to an impending computer capacity problem," GAO said. "If it does, the processing problems encountered in 1985 in processing tax returns and issuing refunds could reoccur."

Most recommendations in the report had been made previously by the GAO. They include:

• Creating an agencywide plan aimed at improving IRS employees' ability to work effectively in an increasingly automated environment. Low pay is a major problem.

• In some geographic areas, returns processing staff in the service centers are paid less than employees of local fast-food restaurants, "the

• See TAX on Page A2

Oak Ridge Boys to headline '89 Twin Falls County Fair

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — This year it was the Gatlin Brothers. Next year it will be the Oak Ridge Boys at the Twin Falls County Fair & Rodeo.

The fair board decided to pursue negotiations with the popular country band to be the Tuesday-night grandstand show next year. The board believes an agreement will be reached soon.

The board discussed bringing in two less stellar acts instead but concluded the Oak Ridge Boys would be the crowd-pleasing choice.

"As far as public appeal, you couldn't do any better," said Terry Tario, general manager of KEZJ radio, who will do the promotion for the show. "They are a major act, a major force in country music. They put on a dynamic show."

"The Oaks" also have a wide appeal that will draw non-country music fans as well, he said.

"There are only two or three or four other acts on the planet that will draw as well as the Oaks," Tario told the board at its monthly meeting Monday.

The group Alabama probably could equal them in this area, he said.

Because the Oak Ridge Boys have other engagements in the Northwest at the same time, they are available at a lesser rate than if they were brought here especially for the fair show. Tario called it the chance of a lifetime.

The board also discussed entertainment for the 1990 fair: maybe Marie Osmond and Rickie Van Shelton.

Ticket prices for the 1989 grandstand show will be almost the same as this year. Reserve seats will remain \$10, and general admission seats may rise from \$7.50 to \$8, mainly to eliminate the hassle of making change.

The board also discussed but didn't decide whether to run the rodeo four nights again or to reduce it to three nights.

Rodeo attendance has dropped here, but it is up nationally, said board Chairman Stan Snow.

An antique tractor pull and show and fireworks will be the main events for Monday night.

In other business, the board voted 3-2 to use the cabins recently donated by Union Pacific Railroad for a museum instead of a ticket office. It will be located at the north end of the park where the KEZJ entertainment stage is, and it will house a history of the fair.

Carrot

Continued from Page A1
 reative action, we will be in a position to move," Andrus said.
 INEL is the Energy Department's preferred site for construction of a \$3.6 billion New Production Reactor. To produce tritium, and the \$1 billion Special Isotope Separator to refine plutonium for use in nuclear weapons.
 But INEL also is home to 75 percent of all buried transuranic wastes in the United States, according to the Radioactive Waste Campaign Inc.
 The environmental group says 3.4 million cubic feet of mixed low-level and transuranic wastes were buried at the 690-square-mile site before 1970. There also are 120,000 barrels

and other containers with plutonium-contaminated wastes stored above ground at the INEL.
 Jones said the facility's reputation for safety has been "fairly stellar" compared with other Energy Department facilities, such as the Hanford Reservation in Washington and the Savannah River plant in South Carolina.
 INEL also promises to make Idaho a world leader in nuclear technology, in defense and in non-defense applications, he said.
 But without a specific cleanup commitment from the Energy Department, Jones said, Idahoans may not be willing to allow continued

growth at the site.
 A number of people who testified at four Idaho hearings held earlier this month on the agency's NPR proposal focused on the need to clean up existing waste at the INEL before embarking on any new projects.
 Jones said Andrus' order banning additional shipments of waste to the site was a start but did not address the real problem of existing waste at the facility.
 "Simply stated, we need to determine whether we want the INEL in our future and, if so, upon what conditions," he said. "Without some state policy toward INEL, it is difficult to deal with growth and cleanup issues."

Briefly

Bush keeps Thornburgh, Cavazos
 WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect George Bush reached again into the Reagan Cabinet Monday to retain Dick Thornburgh as attorney general and Lauro F. Cavazos as secretary of education.
 He also named former White House aide Richard G. Darman for "perhaps the most difficult job," budget director.
 Thornburgh and Cavazos, like Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady, were late additions to the Reagan team. Bush told a news conference that "in all likelihood" those three will be the only direct holdovers.

Bush also got some private advice Monday from former Presidents Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford, who headed a commission that has made recommendations for the next administration.
 He later telephoned the man he defeated in the Nov. 8 election, Democratic Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts. Dukakis aides said the two men spoke briefly about getting together but no date was set.
 Bush flies to Houston today for two hours of meetings with President-elect Carlos Salinas de Gortari of Mexico, who takes office Dec. 1. The vice president will stop on the way in Point Clear, Ala., at a Republican governors conference.

Reagan helps start library project
 SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan on Monday helped break ground for the library that will house his White House papers, saying he hoped historians and scholars would "judge our efforts well."
 "This is a most humbling moment for me," said Reagan, who will relinquish the presidency to George Bush in 90 days. "The story that will be told inside the walls that are yet to be built here is the story not only of a presidency, but of a movement."
 The president and his wife Nancy flew from Washington to Southern California to take part in the ceremonies for the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library. The 153,000-square-foot, Spanish-style facility will be built on a 100-acre site about 45 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

Tropical storm heads for Florida
 MIAMI (AP) — Tropical storm Keith, just short of becoming the year's sixth hurricane, soaked the Yucatan Peninsula on Monday and moved into the Gulf of Mexico on a course expected to veer toward Florida, forecasters said.
 "It's a strong tropical storm on the borderline of a

hurricane," said Bob Sheets, director of the National Hurricane Center.
 Keith's top sustained winds were hovering at about 65 mph, Sheets said; 74 mph is the threshold for a storm to be upgraded to a hurricane.
 At 3 p.m. MST, the storm was centered about 100 miles north of Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula and 416 miles southwest of Fort Myers, Fla. Forecasters said Keith was moving north-northwest at 10 mph and was expected to continue generally north Monday night.

OPEC ministers talk in private
 VIENNA, Austria (AP) — OPEC ministers quickly adjourned their formal talks Monday and resumed private negotiations aimed at resolving a dispute between Iran and Iraq that is holding up a new production agreement.
 The ministers met for about 90 minutes before putting off their formal talks until Wednesday.

Yeutter announces trade probe
 WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter announced an investigation Monday into the way Japan runs its building trades, to see if it includes unfair practices that hurt or threaten U.S. industry.
 He said the action was required by the Trade Act that President Reagan signed into law in August.
 The investigation will cover Japanese acts, policies and practices that may be barriers to U.S. architectural, engineering and construction services, and consulting services related to them. Yeutter's statement said the U.S. government will consult with the government of Japan and seek advice from business committees and the public.
 A finding of unfair practices could lead to U.S. retaliation.

Quake damages Azores buildings
 PONTE DELGADA, Portugal (AP) — An earthquake rocked the Azores archipelago in the mid-Atlantic on Monday, damaging some buildings on the largest island, officials said. No injuries were reported.
 The earthquake measured 5.8 on the Richter scale, meaning a quake capable of causing considerable to severe damage, said Pat Jorgensen of the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park, Calif.
 Portuguese government officials said the quake shook the islands of Sao Miguel, Santa Maria and Terceira at 9:55 a.m. MST.

Today's weather

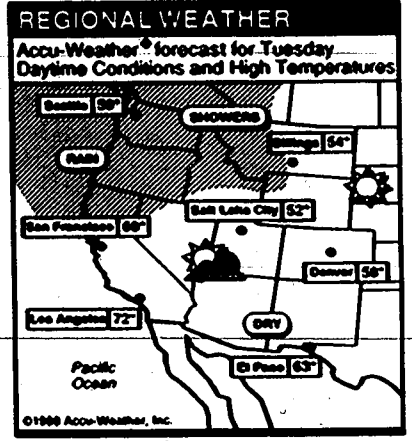
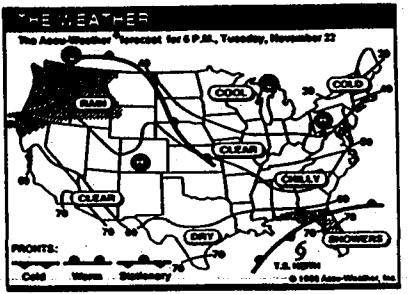
Give thanks for this set of forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
 Today, considerable clouds and widely scattered showers. Highs 45 to 50. Winds south 15 to 25 mph. Tonight, scattered showers and windy. Lows in the mid-30s. Wednesday, showers likely and windy. Highs in the mid-40s. Thanksgiving Day, outlook, rain or snow likely. Highs around 40.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
 Today, widely scattered rain or snow showers. Snow level between 3000 and 3200 feet. Winds south to 20 mph. Highs 35 to 40. Tonight, scattered snow showers. Accumulations of 1 to 2 inches. Lows 20 to 25. Wednesday, snow likely. Accumulations of 2 to 5 inches. Windy. Thanksgiving Day outlook, snow likely. Highs in the 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
 Salt Lake, Ogden and Provo — Today, slight chances of light snow early then partly cloudy. Milder. High near 50. Tonight and Wednesday, partly cloudy. Increasing south winds. Warmer. Low near 40. High 55-60. Chance of measurable snow 20 percent early today. Outlook for Thanksgiving Day, windy and turning colder with a chance of snow in the afternoon. Highs in the 40s.
 Northern Nevada — Mostly cloudy and windy today and tonight with widely scattered snow showers. Increasing gusty winds and snow showers likely Wednesday west, spreading east on Thanksgiving. Lows Tuesday night in the mid-20s to mid-30s. Highs both days in the 40s to mid-50s.

Summary:
 Clouds covered all of Idaho at mid-afternoon Monday with rain falling in the western and northern sections. Amounts were light.
 Rain began falling in the Twin Falls area about 6 p.m.
 Temperatures at mid-afternoon were in the mid-30s to the mid-40s.
 Winds in the Magic and Snake River valleys were blowing in the 15 to 25 mph range with winds elsewhere generally under 10 mph.
 The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 50 degrees at Twin Falls while Fairfield reported the coldest at 1 degree below zero.
 The extended outlook for Southern Idaho shows Thanksgiving Day through Saturday, rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains Thanksgiving Day and Friday turning showery Saturday. Highs upper 30s to mid-40s. Lows mid-20s to the mid-30s.
 Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 86 degrees at Hollywood, Miami, Orlando and Vero Beach, all in Florida. The lowest was 4 below zero at Gunnison, Colo.



Idaho road report
 BOISE (AP) — Road conditions Monday evening, reported by the Idaho Department of Transportation:
 U.S. 96 — Riggins-White Bird Hill, wet, dry, scattered rain; Grangeville-Winchester, wet; Winchester-Moscow, wet, raining; Weiser-New Meadows, wet, snowing; Marsing-Oregon line, wet, rain. Interstate 84 — Caldwell area, wet, icy spots, rain; Boise area-Glenns Ferry, wet, rain; Bliss-Burley-Utah line, dry.
 Idaho 55 — Harsheehoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing; Donnelly-New Meadows, broken snow floor, snowing.
 Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry; Idaho City-Lowman-Grandjeun Junction-Stanley, broken snow floor, icy spots, snowing.
 U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, wet, broken snow floor, snowing; Fairfield-Arco, dry; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots, wet; Idaho Falls-Ashton, icy spots; Ashton-Montana line, snow floor, light snow, light drifting.
 U.S. 26 — Icy spots.
 Idaho 51 — Dry.
 U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, wet, rain; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor, broken snow floor, drifts.
 Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Keetchum, dry; Galena Summit, snow floor.
 Interstate 86 — Dry.
 Interstate 15 — Liah line-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, wet; Monda Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, fog.
 U.S. 30 — McCummon-Soda Springs, wet; Soda Springs-Montpelier, wet, drifts; Montpelier-Wyoming line, dry.

National

City	High	Low	Pcp
Albuquerque	51	26	
Atlanta	60	43	
Boston	45	40	
Chicago	35	31	
Dallas	56	31	
Denver	50	20	
Des Moines	39	14	
Detroit	40	34	
Honolulu	85	73	
Indianapolis	40	32	
Kansas City	48	21	
Las Vegas	61	32	
Los Angeles	62	49	
Memphis	51	35	
Miami	82	78	
Minneapolis	33	26	
Missouri	27	9	
New Orleans	60	49	
New York	49	42	
Oakland	51	28	
Orlando	82	72	
Phoenix	72	44	
Portland, Me.	48	31	
Portland, Ore.	48	21	
St. Louis	65	78	
Salt Lake City	49	30	
San Francisco	51	35	
Seattle	49	44	
Spokane	53	48	
Washington	53	48	

Idaho

City	High	Low	Pcp
Boise	46	33	
Burley	46	22	
Haegeman	42	22	
Idaho Falls	43	26	
Lewiston	46	36	
Pocatello	41	25	
Salmon	39	20	

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Taxes

Continued from Page A1
 report said. "IRS faces the same dilemma in trying to recruit revenue agents."
 It said that while the IRS cannot match the big salaries offered by some private employers, "IRS could improve its competitive position through more modern and sophisticated recruiting."
 "Better employee training. A 1987 survey found 57 percent of IRS employees believed their training inadequate.

Half of a sample of letters sent to taxpayers were incorrect or unclear. And IRS workers gave the wrong answer 36 percent of the time to telephone callers who asked for advice earlier this year.
 "IRS must pay more attention to the problem of tax delinquencies that now total \$56 billion. IRS estimates \$33 billion of that is collectible. 'Little has been done to determine why tax delinquencies occur,'" GAO said.
 "Cutting the growing tax gap —

taxes owed but not paid — must be a top priority. The 1988 gap was estimated at \$97.1 billion; the figure is projected to hit \$114 billion by 1992. GAO called for more audits — fewer than 2 percent of returns are audited. The report also urged a new program that would match corporate tax returns with backup income documents, in the same way that individual returns already are compared with reports of wages, interest and dividends earned.

Madison's

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Jones: State must review any lottery operation on reservations

FORT HALL (AP) — A Shoshone-Bannock leader says the tribes are ready to create their own lottery on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation. But Attorney General Jim Jones counters the state must review the operation before the first tickets are sold.

"First they have to enter into negotiations with the state and sign a compact giving the state regulatory authority over the type of games that will be allowed," Jones said.

Had Idaho voters approved a state lottery prior to enactment of the National Indian Gaming Regulatory Act in October, the state would have had no control over gambling on Indian reservations. But the act gives us that authority," Jones said.

"I wrote to them before the election and

told them if the lottery amendment passed we would be willing to enter into negotiations with them to determine what gaming they would be allowed to conduct," Jones said, "but we haven't heard from them."

The proposed lotto or lottery on the reservation would be open to the public. Joseph Marinan, president of the Wisconsin company the Sho-Bans have hired to set up their lotto-lottery, said they can avoid going through the state by calling the game lotto instead of lottery.

"There's a very fine line distinction between lotto and lottery," Marinan said. "It's all a matter of how it's operated."

A lotto game is a kind of lottery based on cards with squares numbered in rows, sim-

lar to bingo.

Marvin Osborne, chairman of the Fort Hall Business Council, disputes Jones' contention that the state must approve a tribal gaming system.

Osborne said one of Jones' own press releases, dated Oct. 26, says any gambling conducted for charitable purposes falls under Class 2 of the Indian gaming act. Osborne received the same indication from the federal Bureau of Indian Affairs, he said.

Reading from a letter to the council by Assistant Secretary of Interior Ross Swimmer, Osborne said the gaming regulatory act divides gambling on Indian reservations into several classes.

Class 2 gaming includes bingo, pull tabs

and instant winner cards.

Osborne said. It is regulated by the tribes and the National Indian Gaming Commission. Class 3 includes pari-mutuel horse racing and casino gambling, and is legal only if the tribe enters into an agreement with the state.

Osborne said the tribes plan to enter into a management agreement with a Wisconsin company that will set up the lottery and provide funds to get it running.

Passage of the lottery referendum approved Nov. 8, coming on the heels of enactment of the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act by Congress, paved the way for the lottery on the reservation, he said.

"All we have to do now is pass a lottery ordinance and have it approved by the Bureau of Indian Affairs. I don't think they'll object," he said.

Marinan, president of Walker-Castle of Green Bay, Wis., said the lotto-lottery should be in operation a short time after the agreement is finalized. "It's just a matter of signing the papers," Marinan said.

Marinan said Walker-Castle sets up the games on the reservations, gets them running, and then turns the operation over to the tribes.

The company has established lotteries on the Oneida-Indian Reservation at Fond-du-Lac, Wis., and at Jackpot Junction for the Eastern Sioux Community at Morton, Minn.

Idaho senators return from Southeast Asia

States News Service

WASHINGTON — While Idaho's senators have travelled to far-off, exotic places during this congressional recess, Reps. Larry Craig and Richard Stalling have been touching base with their constituents.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, returns today from an 11 day trip to Southeast Asia, where he toured Bangkok, Thailand, Manila and Singapore with a congressional delegation headed by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kansas.

The fact-finding group visited military installations around Southeast Asia, met with government representatives, and discussed trade issues, an aide in McClure's office said.

After spending Thanksgiving with family in Oregon, the Senator will head back to the Capitol for the party leadership elections in the Senate.

Like McClure, Sen. Steven Symms, R-Idaho, has been busy representing Idaho's interests in Southeast Asia. Symms was promoting Idaho's agricultural products in Taiwan, Nov. 11-18, as a member of a privately-sponsored business delegation.

Symms' trip was sponsored and paid for by the Northwest Republic

'There's no question (the visit) was very beneficial for Idaho.'

— Gary Whitwell, International Trade and Commerce director

Andrus, who will also be promoting Idaho's agricultural exports, leaves for Korea on Nov. 26.

Stalling, a Democrat from Reburg, has split his time between Washington and Idaho, where he addressed local business and community groups. Stalling returned to Washington last week and will spend Thanksgiving in Ogden, Utah, with his family.

"He's been following up some Idaho issues," said aide Melodie Rydahl. "He's sort of taking it easy, spending some time in the office."

"It's not a big one for traveling," Rydahl said, adding that Stalling has only made two trips abroad in the past four years.

When in Idaho, Craig, a Republican from Midvale, also spoke before community and recreational groups, and gave the keynote speech before the Idaho Wool Growers Association in Boise.

Since his return to Washington last week, Craig has been busy planning "what Idaho's agenda in the House will be," said aide David Fish. "It's a time to do some thinking."

After spending Thanksgiving in the Boise area with his family, Craig will address the Association of Idaho Taxpayers in Boise at the end of the month and the Inter-mountain Forest Products Association in early December.

of China Trade Consortium, a Seattle-based group dedicated to strengthening trade relations between this country and Taiwan.

During his visit to Taiwan, which shares sister-state relations with Idaho, Symms secured an order for 60,000 Idaho Red Delicious apples, said International Trade and Commerce Director Gary Whitwell, at Idaho's Department of Commerce.

"There's no question (the visit) was very beneficial for Idaho," Whitwell said. Taiwan has been one of Idaho's biggest customers for wheat, potatoes, onions, and apples, he added.

Symms has been meeting with Idaho Commerce officials this week in preparation for Gov. Cecil Andrus' visit to Korea and Taiwan.

Vocational education director resigns

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Almost two years after taking the job, the head of the Idaho Division of Vocational Education has resigned.

William Ulery of Boise cited personal reasons for his resignation, which took effect Nov. 4, state Board of Education spokesman Bill Har-grove said Monday.

"He has resigned for personal reasons, and I really have no more information than that," said Trudy Anderson, assistant division administrator. "It's really just being treated as a very standard and routine personnel change. I know Dr. Ulery has interests in returning to perhaps a campus environment."

Anderson said she would fill Ulery's position until the Board of Education acts on the resignation. The board will discuss the matter when it meets Dec. 1 in Coeur d'Alene.

Ulery became administrator for the Division of Vocational Education in January 1987, succeeding Larry Selland.

He came to Idaho from Wisconsin, where he was chief executive officer

for the Mid-State Technical Institute's Comprehensive Campus.

Anderson said Ulery's resignation did not reflect any turmoil within the Division of Vocational Education.

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Court to decide if company must pay teachers

BOISE (AP) — A Minnesota insurance company serving the Mountain Home School District has asked federal court in Boise to decide whether it is responsible for paying district teachers when they were on strike last spring.

St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Corp. filed Nov. 10 for a declaratory judgment on defendants' insurance Dwayne Moose, Richard Checketts, Mary Fran Aguirre and Rita Harris.

Aguirre was recalled in an Oct. 15 district election.

Teachers walked out on strike in May for more pay in school administration. They filed suit June 12, claiming the district had breached its contract by not paying them for days they spent out of the classroom.

The educators called for triple the amount deducted from their salaries during the strike, as well as \$200,000 in punitive damages.



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Opinion

Bush has opportunity to revamp Forest Service

LOS ALTOS HILLS, Calif. — To environmentalists, the prospects offered by President-elect George Bush do not look rosy.

There has not been an environmentally sensitive Republican administration since that of Theodore Roosevelt at the beginning of this century. Ronald Reagan had the worst environmental record of any president in U.S. history, and Bush was intimately associated with the Reagan policies for eight years.

Though he did support one or two clean-air moves, Bush also supported letting the automobile industry delay compliance with nitrogen oxide emission standards, opposed acid rain legislation, approved oil exploration in the Arctic Wildlife Refuge, urged the repeal of automobile fuel economy standards and backed Reagan's veto of the Clean Water Act.

He also chaired three task forces that 1) advocated letting the Environmental Protection Agency relax its phase-down of lead in gasoline, 2) proposed easing EPA standards for hazardous waste facilities and 3) suspended regulations restricting discharge of industrial toxins into sewers.

The League of Conservation Voters, assessing Bush's environmental record, gave him a D. Nearly every time the environment clashed with business profit during the 1980s, the environment lost — and George was there.

Nonetheless, as Reagan before him, Bush declares himself an environmentalist, and, in one statement, seemed to promise change: "I think for too long we've given the playing field away to the Democrats on the environment. I want to make the environment a Republican issue."

That statement may have been more campaign rhetoric. One notes it is without specifics and the emphasis on mere political advantage, on gaining environmental votes, does not display any real concern for the planet's irreplaceable and gravely threatened air, water and land resources.

Still, until he appoints the people who will carry out his policies, such declarations are all we have to judge whether Bush will deviate from the cowboy policies of his predecessor. Reagan is so dazzled by the entrepreneurial qualities that "won the West" that he cannot comprehend them as environmental rape. Conceivably Bush can. If he really means to put the GOP back in environmentalism — and make it the bipartisan concern it used to be and ought to be — what would a card-carrying environmentalist like me want to see him do?

It is like pulling on a slippery wishbone. But let us pull, and wish.

I would like to see Bush throw his weight — and bring to his side a large constituency that is suspicious — against oil exploration in the Arctic Wildlife Refuge and oil drilling off the California coast. To make that change, he would have to clean house in the Department of the Interior, from the secretary on down.

As long as we are wishing, why not wish that, for his secretary of the interior, Bush appointed someone like Bruce Babbitt, who, though a Democrat, knows more and cares more about the environment than anyone in Interior since 1980? And what a splendid way to make the Democrats forget the late campaign.

Wallace Stegner

I would like to see him reverse Reagan policy and do something about acid rain — and here Bush has been specific in saying he will. I would like to see on his desk, signed, the Desert Protection Act, reserving 12,000 square miles of California from careless and often irreparable damage. I would like him to push for wilderness legislation in Utah, Idaho and other states where Reagan's sagebrush rebel friends have been holding it up. I would like to see him rehabilitate the EPA, and give it back the teeth that Reagan pulled.

Finally, as a high priority, I would like to see him work with Congress to bring the National Forest Service, once a bureau with high motives and morale, back into the service of the public. In that bureau's history he will find some stirring examples of Republican activism on behalf of the environment.

For the national forests are primarily a GOP accomplishment. They were born out of the nation's horrified reaction to the unauthorized logging that left Michigan a stump patch and sent the pine areas of Wisconsin and Minnesota down the Mississippi as lumber rafts bigger than football fields. Most of that lumber came off the public domain, few ever got a permit to cut it, few paid for what they cut. In one lifetime, Dyan Zaslosky says in "These American Lands," we deforested an area the size of Europe.

To save something before it all went, Congress, in 1891, authorized the president to set aside forest reserves from the public domain. Benjamin Harrison, a Republican, promptly reserved 13 million acres. Grover Cleveland, a Democrat, made the process bipartisan by reserving another 20 million. It remained for Republican Theodore Roosevelt to do the most, with a total of 80 million acres.

When the furious timber industry forced through Congress, with enough votes for an override, a law forbidding any more such reservations without the legislature's consent, Roosevelt, with his chief forester Gifford Pinchot set us all right, and only after he had put away a final 16 million acres did Roosevelt sign the bill that would have prevented him.

That principled balking of a powerful interest group could be an inspiration to Bush, if he would let it. For since the 1950s, the Forest Service has been snuggling up to the timber industry it was created to guard against, ignoring or minimizing the other uses it is bound by law to promote.

In the Forest Organic Act of 1897, the national forests were charged with protecting watersheds and guaranteeing a future supply of timber. Grazing almost immediately asserted itself as an established use. Recreation, including fishing, hunting, hiking, camping, climbing, solitude and spiritual refreshment, also had to be accommodated.

Visits to the national forests were fairly constant at around 10 million a year until World War II. After the war they went up and up. By 1975, 150 million visits a year were recorded, and now national forests draw more recreational visitors than national



park. It was always foremost in Pinchot's mind — wise use, benefiting the greatest number over the longest time. The bureau he created has consistently differentiated itself by that criterion from the National Park Service, which it sees as preservationist. That is

why, in national forests, the signs say "Land of Many Uses." In fact, the Multiple Use-Sustained Yield Act of 1959 got those various uses into law, listing them alphabetically to emphasize their equal importance: outdoor recreation, range, timber, watershed and wildlife and fish habitat. To those was added

wilderness preservation. As long as the cut in the national forests was minimal, the uses did not significantly clash. But as prime forest lands were cut over, demand for timber from the national forests grew. Since 1950, it has grown steeply, and the practice of clearcutting — skinning whole mountainsides — increased, as well. The symbiosis of the Forest Service and timber industry became even closer, until, in the Reagan administration, an industry executive found himself directing the national forests.

While the demand for the public's timber grew, and was met by expanding Forest Service — even when sales were made far below cost — the demand for the forests' other stipulated uses also became more urgent. The bureau's foresters began to feel besieged. They were halfhearted about the wilderness studies forced on them because they did not subscribe to the preservationist philosophy they saw behind wilderness. To often, they overlooked or evaded the intent of the law setting six equal uses. When a Wilderness Society forester examined the 1985 budget, he found resource development and exploitation items (timber sales, minerals and grazing) totaled \$600 million. Resource stewardship items (soil, water, watershed, wildlife and fish habitat, recreation, and land acquisition) totaled \$170 million. Not exactly equal.

The same bias toward timber sales and the expensive roading that makes logging possible (and forestlands wilderness designation), is apparent in the plans mandated by the National Forest Management Act of 1976. Those plans will set the pattern for every forest for the next 50 years. Almost every draft plan has come under heavy attack from environmental groups such as the Natural Resources Defense Council for the increased cutting and the heavy roading proposed.

In most forests, roading and management costs exceed money obtained from sales. With Forest Service help, the public subsidizes the timber industry. Congress itself is to blame for the \$50 million annual subsidy to logging in Alaska's Tongass Forest, guaranteeing a rich profit while they devastate — largely for Japan's benefit — one of the few remaining temperate-zone rain forests.

The bureau must move toward the multiple use it has given mainly lip service to. It must be brought to serve the public good, not that of the loggers. For the roading and clearcutting paramount to the Forest Service do harm the watersheds, spoil the scenery, harm the wildlife habitat, destroy the wilderness, fill the spawning streams with eroding silt. And those things matter more, to more people, than the 16 percent of our lumber that comes from the national forests.

These forests are for use, but not a single destructive use. If the greatest good to the greatest number over the longest time is still the criterion, then the Forest Service needs to be remodeled and given a broader and more humane mandate.

The opportunity is in Bush's hands.

Wallace Stegner is an environmentalist and author. His most recent book is "Crossing to Safety" (Random House).

Letters/INEL, cheerleader efforts draw comment

Senators should stop to listen

It's a sad day when Idaho's senators forsake the Magic Valley. Both Symms and McClure stopped in Twin Falls last week just long enough to promote yet another budget-busting nuclear reactor for Idaho. They did this before the scoping hearings were even over. They did this before the environmental impact statement is even published. They did not even hang around long enough to hear what their constituency had to say.

I'm afraid too many future campaign contribution promises have been made and they are suffering from a severe case of the Washington D.C. disease.

It's obvious that nuclear reactors are not as big a threat to the environment as the Department of Energy itself. The present administration and probably the next one has allowed them to spend all their money on development of weapons and little on clean-up maintenance and repairs. Hopefully Idahoans will stand behind Governor Andrus and reverse the present "pass the buck" mentality that has permeated politics. Otherwise these inexcusable deficits both economic and environmental will become permanent liabilities which no one can afford.

KIRK M. CHARLSON
Buhl

Cheerleaders need support

I remember a time when cheerleading used to be fun. When the cheerleaders had the support of the community, the faculty, and the students. What's happened? These girls work hard, they deserve a lot of respect and support.

What happened to pep clubs to help our cheerleaders out? A handful of girls can't do the supporting all on their own. These girls are very disappointed in cheerleading and I for one, don't blame them.

The faculty couldn't care less if they were even around, the students can't seem to get real involved, and the community just doesn't care. So why should the cheerleader?

I would be more than happy to help organize fund raisers, to raise gas money for the bus to take a pep club to the games. As we all know the more people we've got supporting our team the more they'll want to give it there all to win.

The cheerleaders can't do it on their own, although they work hard at trying. So, come on people, let's give our girls some help. In giving the cheerleaders help, we're helping our team, and as we all know, a well-supported team is a better team.

BILLIE HENRY
Wendell

Libertarian pleased with effort

Open letter to Idaho's Second Congressional District:

My candidacy for the congressional seat represented my effort to work for the restoration of the rights and freedoms we have lost and the preservation of what little liberty we have left. Though I didn't win the election, I'm happy with the results. I accomplished everything I set out to do when I decided to run. The Libertarian Party is more firmly established in southern and eastern Idaho than ever before. I express my gratitude to all those who supported me and voted for me. I'm sure that few of those votes were cast in ignorance or idleness.

Our government was originally instituted for the express purpose of protecting our inalienable rights. Today, government has become an instrument by which special interests and demagogic politicians systematically violate those rights as they prey upon the citizens. During the last 80 years of Republican and Democratic control, our government has consistently expanded in size and power while our rights and liberties have been eroded away.

We are no longer a free people. We are in some ways less free than the American colonists were under the totalitarian rule of King George. Our nation is approaching a crisis. If we enter that crisis with a love of liberty and an understanding of how to establish a new government with a real hope of freedom, peace, and prosperity for the future. Otherwise, we will soon find ourselves slaves and debtors in the land our forefathers established as a free nation for themselves and for us; their posterity.

I will continue in my effort to promote the Libertarian political philosophy. I believe that Libertarianism represents our last best hope that we can make America a free coun-

try again.
DONOVAN BRAMWELL
Lewisville, Idaho

Weir is best choice for CSI

I would like to encourage CSI boosters to vote for Neil Weir, who wishes to serve on the College of Southern Idaho School Board.

I've known Neil for a lot of years. He has integrity and convictions of purpose. For those who don't know him too well — he loves sports and pushes for higher education. He boxed on the UCLA Boxing Team. He's big enough that he won't be pushed around. In other words, he'll "fight" for an excellent junior college for southern Idaho.

He has recently retired and wants to get involved in public service. I really think he will do a "bang-up" job as has Bill Babcock.

GLENN W. SIMMONS
Twin Falls

Dairy people deserve support

Good citizens of Twin Falls: I hope you have a minute out of your busy day to read my little note. I'm sure you all love our little farming and dairy community, otherwise you wouldn't live here. Our farmers have had it rough, now our dairymen are. We were farmers and had a dairy, too. I know what I'm talking about, I'm sure you have read in your paper about one of our dairy men, Keith Jones. This affects two families' lives and livelihood. He's not the only one under fire.

What? Do we want to see all our farmers and dairies put out of business? This is a rural community where we like it or not. You don't see tall smoke stacks here in Twin or in neighboring towns. We are a farming and dairy community. These people need our sup-

port. We can't listen to just a few grippers. I've never called anyone a liar in my life, but, I think some little white ones have been told. My house was about as far from the barn as these neighbor's houses next to Mr. Jones' barn. I find flies don't leave the fence, that's where they stay. They don't cross the fence to the next house to cover the side of the house like was told in court, unless maybe there's something juicier over there. Maybe they should clean up their own back yard before they start throwing stones. Think about this, you good people.

The dairy people need your letters and support. Let them hear from you. The economy of Twin Falls needs our dairymen.

Thank you.
MRS. VIRGINIA MUSE
Twin Falls

INEL: Enough is enough

The EPA allows measurable amounts of 22 contaminants, including lead and arsenic, to exist in your drinking water. Hundreds more aren't regulated, or even tested for. The health effects of long-term exposure to drinking water contaminants are unknown. Nationwide water samples have turned out to be a chemical soup.

The EPA Journal advises us as follows: (Take heed, legislators who wish environmentalists would get lost) "You, the citizen: — Have the right to know who is supplying your water, where it comes from, how it is treated, how it is tested, and what its quality level actually is;

— When necessary, lend political and financial support to efforts to improve the quality of drinking water;

— Should you follow results of drinking water tests in your area; attend public hearings; and keep track of developments relating to

the quality of your drinking water;

— Should exercise your right to bring civil suits when your local water system, your job, or your federal officials fail to do their job;

— Should be aware of potential sources of ground and surface contamination; also support efforts aimed at protecting these vital resources.

Let Incoeca would have our young people get mad at the people in Washington who are burying you under a dungeon of debt. Tell them "No more." And, "Get mad at anybody who tells you that you have to settle for packaged solutions. Tell them: 'Get out of my way and let me think for myself.'" He says, "Progress has always been made in this country by people getting mad and saying 'That's enough.'"

I say, No to INEL development for bombs and waste. Enough is enough!
MARGIE CHUPA
Twin Falls

Free nation merits respect

Robert Johnson: I was very disappointed with your response to the election. While we are a conservative or a liberal, we all have a responsibility as Americans to support or influence our president through our elected legislators. Before you "stand on the sidelines and jeer" at our new president let me gently remind you of something: Of all the nations in the world ours is the free-est. Many men and women in our 210-year history have fought and died that you and I might be able to go to the voting booths without fear of violence. Many have sacrificed health and limbs that we might be able to buy houses, raise families, go to church and other meetings without fear of government troops throwing tear gas at crowds, breaking into our homes, and jailing those who disagree with government policy.

So, please, don't jeer at the president. Take heart that if you don't agree with him, you can still place your vote in four years to replace him. And above all, love your country and all that it stands for and remember those who gave their lives that we might enjoy the freedoms we have today.
CARL E. IRETTON
Filer

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

Bush appointees have pragmatic cast

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The emerging Bush administration includes prominent holdovers from the Reagan years, but with one clear and important difference: The new team is tilted far more toward pragmatists than ideologues.

Bush filled three more key positions Monday and his choices were sure to set off cries of anguish from the right.

Dick Thornburgh will remain attorney general and Lauro Cavazos will stay on as education secretary. Both men were late-comers to the Reagan administration and both re-

Analysis

placed leading ideologues, Edwin Meese III and William Bennett.

The third Bush choice was Richard Darman to serve as director of the Office of Management and Budget.

High-profile jobs in the next administration are rapidly being filled, and only one Bush choice has drawn applause from conservatives — Gov. John Sununu of New Hampshire as White House chief of staff.

The voting machines had hardly stopped humming with Bush's 40-state Election Day victory when he made the most obvious choice for his new administration — friend, ad-

viser and campaign chairman James A. Baker III to succeed George Shultz as secretary of state.

During his tenure as White House chief of staff Baker earned a reputation as a quintessential pragmatist, a savvy insider who repeatedly gave low priority to the initiatives of the more ideological elements in the Reagan administration. Calls on Reagan to fire Baker were always sure applause lines at conservative gatherings.

Baker's deputy was Dorman. Quick to follow the Baker selection was that of another old Bush friend and adviser, Nicholas Brady. He will remain treasury secretary.

In fact, another characteristic of

the Bush appointees is how many have long-standing ties to the president-elect.

When Ronald Reagan was filling out his administration eight years ago, he was meeting many of the top officials for the first time. The same was true of Democrat Jimmy Carter in 1976.

Not so with Bush. His relationships with the people he has appointed go back many years.

That should not be surprising, considering the years Bush has served in governmental and party posts. The long resume he touted during the presidential campaign put him in close contact with other up-and-coming Republicans.

Wedtech case: Another congressman indicted

NEW YORK (AP) — Rep. Robert Garcia on Monday became the latest public official named in the Wedtech corruption scandal when he, his wife and a lawyer were indicted on bribery, extortion and conspiracy charges.

Garcia, 55, and his wife, Jane Lee Garcia, 48, were accused of extorting \$76,000 in payments from Wedtech Corp., as well as a \$20,000 interest-free loan from one-time Wedtech vice chairman Mario Moreno.

In addition, the Garcias were accused of taking \$77,500 and a diamond and emerald necklace from Wedtech founder John Mariotta and his wife, Jennie, in 1985.

None of the payments, the loan or the jewelry was reported on financial disclosure forms.



REP. ROBERT GARCIA
Recently re-elected

Soviets allow inspection of psychiatric institutions

WASHINGTON (AP) — American psychiatrists will visit Soviet institutions where the Reagan administration claims human rights activists are wrongly detained, the State Department announced Monday.

The inspections probably will be held in January, with the Soviets having the opportunity to make a reciprocal trip to the United States "to study and analyze the U.S. psychiatric process," department spokesman Charles E. Redman said.

The U.S. official declined to say how many Soviet citizens were in institutions as punishment. Redman said there were "a number of people in that category."

Soviet dissident psychiatrist Anatoly Koryagin said last year he knew of 183 political activists detained in psychiatric institutions.

"That is the number known to me," he told the American Psychiatric Association at a meeting in Chicago. "The total is much larger, of course."

Koryagin was imprisoned for "anti-Soviet agitation" in 1981 after detailing numerous cases in which political dissidents were confined in Soviet mental hospitals. After examining many, he diagnosed them as sane.

During his imprisonment, he was tortured, mentally abused and given powerful psychotropic drugs, Koryagin said.

Koryagin, who was freed in February 1987, said there were 16 such institutions.

Leading Soviet dissident Andrei D. Sakharov, during a visit to Washington last week, called detention in psychiatric institutions for political purposes "one of the most acute abuses of human rights" in his country.

U.S. aids Haiti

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has released the equivalent of \$20 million in Haitian currency to assist the Haitian government in health care and disaster relief programs, the State Department said Monday.

An additional \$9 million will be provided, also in local currency, to non-governmental projects, such as primary education, family planning and feeding programs, spokesman Charles Redman said.

The local currency was generated by food commodity sales and balance of payments assistance under U.S. aid programs to Haiti before the suspension of all but humanitarian aid a year ago after an outbreak of election day violence. Humanitarian aid during the last fiscal year totaled \$31 million.

Redman said the Haitian government owns the local currency but expenditure of the funds requires agreement with the U.S. government on projects to be assisted.

He said the administration also approved a \$10 million loan guaranteed last month to facilitate the commercial sale of U.S. wheat to Haiti.

In the meantime, the ban on U.S. development aid remains in effect, although the administration has been encouraged by a series of measures undertaken by the 2-month-old government of Gen. Prosper Avril.

Among other steps, the Avril government has cracked down on both drug smuggling and human rights violators, U.S. officials said.

Soviet space official critical of shuttles

NEW YORK (AP) — The recently reaped head of the Soviet space research agency says both the Soviet and U.S. space shuttle programs are costly mistakes that will yield few scientific benefits until the next century.

Ronald Z. Sagdeev, a key science and arms control adviser to President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, said the inaugural launch of the Soviet shuttle — like the 1981 flight of the first U.S. shuttle — was an "outstanding technological achievement."

He said, however, that the shuttle "is technology of the 21st century, why should we pay 20th century money for it." Sagdeev, like many American scientists, fears the costly shuttles are drawing funds away from basic science, and that manned flight is unnecessary for most research.



RONALD Z. SAGDEEV
Wants more research

Iran-Contra judge wants clarification

WASHINGTON (AP) — The judge in the Iran-Contra case appealed Monday for President Reagan to decide once and for all whether to let Oliver L. North stand trial and thereby risk the disclosure of national security secrets.

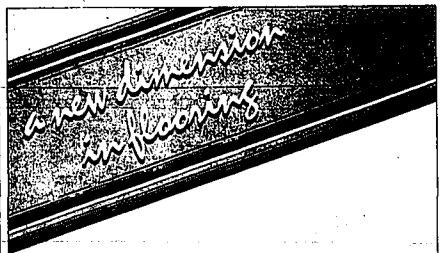
U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell warned that if the former White House aide went to trial, probably in late January, the court would have "very little control" over the testimony of many witnesses "acquainted with high-security matters."

The judge invited a final administration decision on the problem, noting the dangers posed by public questioning of current and former government officials who will be called to testify as prosecution witnesses.

The testimony of such witnesses, who include former national security adviser Robert McFarlane, presents a "difficult situation for those who may have foreign policy or national security concerns," Gesell said.

These current and former officials would be subject to intense cross-examination and North's defense attorneys would have "wide latitude" to question them about their "involvement in sensitive events other than events relevant under the indictment," the judge said.

"The Constitution does not permit the court to take this testimony in secret, as did the Congress. It must be public," Gesell said at the conclusion of a two-hour hearing on North's motions to dismiss the central conspiracy charges against him.



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Federal drug testing will face challenges

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's fledgling program to test federal workers for illicit drug use is entering a pivotal year in which it could quadruple in scope or be scuttled by the courts as too intrusive.

Lawsuits to stop the testing have been filed by unions and individuals across the country, usually on ground that the program amounts to an unconstitutional search.

An estimated 50,000 federal workers have been tested so far this year, and the number for 1989, if the court's don't intercede, could exceed 200,000. Moreover, the government plans to require the testing of millions of transportation workers in the private sector, starting late next year.

The most controversial element of the program is the random testing of workers in sensitive jobs. Others are tested when there is a reasonable suspicion of drug use, or an accident.

The Justice Department, which

will defend its own testing program against a suit by employees, predicts the entire program will be upheld.

"We're not talking about the exercise of government police power or generalized searches of people as a whole," said John Eaton, chief of the department's civil division.

He added there's a "diminished expectation of privacy" in sensitive federal jobs, starting with an FBI background check of applicants. Many of those jobs have long required urinalysis as part of the pre-employment physical examination, he noted.

Next year, about 500,000 federal workers in sensitive jobs will be designated as candidates for random tests, and from 150,000 to 170,000 of them will actually be tested, according to the National Institute of Drug Abuse.

About 30,000 others may be tested under the reasonable suspicion or post-accident requirements.

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With wingspan of 172 feet, length of 69 feet, new B-2 is revolutionary aircraft

Super-secret stealth bomber emerges today from security shroud

PALMDALE, Calif. (AP) — After a decade of mystery, the radar-evading B-2 stealth bomber goes on public display Tuesday — from a distance of 200 feet — as the Air Force gingerly lifts the security veil on the \$38.5 billion weapons system.

The high-technology aircraft will be presented at a rollout ceremony at Air Force Plant 42, where it was developed by Northrop Corp.

The ceremony for congressional representatives, news media and aerospace industry insiders follows by three weeks the Pentagon's release of a photo of another closely held project, Lockheed Corp.'s stealth fighter, the F-117A.

The only previous public view of the B-2 bomber was a drawing released last April, showing what looked like two wings bolted together with no fuselage or tail. Sources said some details about the plane's design, such as the placement of the engine exhaust outlets atop the wings, were deliberately masked in that artist's rendering.

The plane's public debut won't reveal much more detail; reporters and photographers were told they wouldn't be allowed closer than 200 feet.

The lifting of secrecy on the exotic airplanes so soon after the presidential election raised charges from critics of the Defense Department that the Air Force was embarking on a public relations blitz.

For years, the stealth aircraft have been carried as "black programs" with the Pentagon refusing even to acknowledge their existence.

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., said recently that the Air Force was attempting to manipulate the public's fascination with high

technology to build good will for additional military spending.

"We don't know what's right with stealth; we don't know what's wrong with stealth," she said earlier this month.

However, support for the bomber on Capitol Hill in military spending committees has been bipartisan, said Gen. Larry Welch, chief of staff of the Air Force. Both presidential candidates said they supported the bomber.

Pentagon officials denied any political agenda in timing the release of information about the fighter or the bomber. Welch said Tuesday's scheduled rollout ceremony was timed because the B-2 was nearly ready for flight trials.

"It's difficult to keep a large bomber hidden away," Air Force Maj. Pat Mullaney, a Pentagon spokesman, said in a recent telephone interview. "And revealing a limited amount of data has a certain deterrent value. It lets people know that it does exist, that it is real."

However, security on the bomber program will remain tight, and no data has been revealed on specifics of the aircraft's capabilities.

"We're not going to give all that away," Mullaney said. "It remains a classified program."

Stealth fighters reportedly have been flying for several years, but only at night. A photo of that plane was released because it is ready for daylight flights, officials said.

The stealth bomber, so-called because it is intended to be extremely difficult to detect on enemy radar, has been described as a sleek, dark, flying wing with no sharp angles to reflect radar and built of exotic composite mate-

rials, some of which will absorb radar rather than reflect it.

Flight tests will be conducted at Edwards Air Force Base, about 70 miles north of Los Angeles in the Mojave Desert. The Air Force said when the drawing was released that the maiden flight would be the short hop from the plant at Palmdale to Edwards.

The B-2 is described as an all-altitude penetration bomber, as opposed to the B-1 bomber, which is designed to penetrate enemy air defenses at low altitudes.

"This is a bizarre-looking machine," said Bill Sweetman, an aviation writer and editor who wrote "Stealth Aircraft: The Secrets of Future Airpower." "This is going to be a really unusual, sinister-looking aircraft."

The Air Force says the plane is 69 feet long, about the length of an F-16 fighter plane, and has no tail. Its wingspan, at 172 feet, is almost as wide as the aging B-52.

"It is revolutionary," Mullaney said. "It is a unique aircraft."

In addition to being difficult to detect on radar, it has become increasingly difficult to estimate the final price of the stealth bomber. Recent estimates for the 132 aircraft requested by the Air Force have climbed as high as \$38.5 billion, according to the General Accounting Office.

The B-1B came in somewhere around \$250 million apiece, before modifications. Stealth bombers could cost twice as much.

Cost questions aside, Sweetman said the stealth bomber sitting in the Palmdale hangar represents "a massive achievement in aerospace technology."

Rangers, trackers hunt snipers who killed rafter

LAJITAS, Texas (AP) — Texas Rangers and Mexican trackers threaded their way across 400-foot cliffs Monday looking for clues left by snipers who shot at a Rio Grande rafting party and killed a man trying to drag his wounded wife to safety.

Up to four snipers were believed responsible for the Saturday ambush on the river in which the couple's river guide also was wounded. He and the woman were hospitalized in stable condition Monday.

The woman said she remembered seeing some smoke coming from the high bluff on the Mexican side of the



river ... and that moments later, shots were fired and bullets hit on ei-

ther side of their raft," said Mike Cox, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Public Safety in Austin. "The woman says it was a nightmare."

"There was no provocation or anything. It was just an attack."

Cox said it was the second time this year that American tourists have reported being shot at from the cliffs on Mexico's side of the Rio Grande.

Officials believe between 20 and 30 shots were fired, Cox said. Searchers found 12 shell casings Sunday on the cliffs in an area reachable only by

boat or helicopter and once notorious for its marijuana cultivation.

The three were rafting down the river outside Big Bend National Park in southwestern Texas when they were fired on about noon Saturday.

Guide Jim Burr had led Michael W. Heffley and his wife, Jamie, of Eastland, down two miles of their planned 12-mile trip in the rented 14-foot inflatable raft when the shooting began.

Mrs. Heffley thought at least two people were on the bluff but Burr said he saw four, Cox said.

Judge frees accused man, 62

NEW YORK (AP) — A career criminal who insists he was wrongfully charged with three murders was ordered released from jail Monday after being held for 17 months without trial.

Following a brief hearing, state Supreme Court Justice John Leahy ordered William Gergel, 62, immediately released on his own recognizance.

Assistant District Attorney James Quinn had recommended the release, saying prosecutors needed another two months to complete their investigation into the case and could

not justify holding Gergel any longer.

The evidence against Gergel and another reported suspect is still too inconclusive to require that Gergel remain in jail, said Dick Piperro, spokesman for Queens District Attorney John Santucci.

Gergel's attorney, Marvin Korberg, said he has been making a similar argument for the past 10 months.

Gergel, whose criminal record spans more than 40 years, was arrested shortly after the June 1977 slaying during a robbery.

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LaRouche trial on mail fraud charges starts

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — The mail fraud and conspiracy trial of political maverick Lyndon H. LaRouche Jr. and six supporters opened Monday with a federal prosecutor telling jurors that the defendants conspired to raise more than \$30 million in loans that they never planned to pay back.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Kent Robinson, in his opening statement, said "we are not here to judge" the politics of the three-time presidential candidate and his organization.

"This case is about money," Robinson told the jury of eight women and

four men. "It is about their fund-raising practices."

Defense attorneys countered that LaRouche and the co-defendants had no intention of defrauding those who loaned the more than \$30 million but only received about \$3 million in repayments.

Defense lawyer Brian Gettings, representing chief LaRouche fundraiser William Wertz, said, "The evidence will show at worst a bad business decision" as the LaRouche organization moved from raising money through sale of publications to heavy borrowing about the time of

LaRouche's 1984 presidential campaign.

Another defense attorney, Michael Reilly, blamed the inability to pay back the loans on attacks on LaRouche by "the most powerful forces in the country" — including the FBI, Internal Revenue Service, the news media, state law enforcement organizations and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Reilly said repayments were impossible after the government raided LaRouche's Leesburg, Va., headquarters in 1986.

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Ethnic Albanians hold a picture of former leader Josip Broz Tito during Pristina protest

Ethnic Albanians hold protests

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Thousands of ethnic Albanians angered by the ouster of two leaders defied threats of a crackdown and took to the streets Monday, extending a wave of ethnic protest for a fifth straight day.

At least 7,000 demonstrators braved pouring rain and marched about 40 miles to Pristina, capital of the restive southern province of Kosovo.

In the liberal northern republic of Slovenia, about 10,000 people staged a peaceful rally to press for more democracy. The protests in the two regions were unrelated.

The protesters in Kosovo have been angered by the resignations Thursday of Azem Vllasi and Kacusa Jasari, both Albanian members of the province's Politburo.

The two stepped down under pressure from Serbian Communist Party leader Slobodan Milosevic, who wants greater control over Kosovo for its republic, Serbia. He has demanded changes in the 1974 constitution that gave Kosovo broad autonomy.

Provincial party leaders have promised to review the resignations later this week.

In a speech Monday in Belgrade, Milosevic reiterated his demand for the constitutional changes he says are needed to protect Kosovo's Serb minority from harassment by ethnic Albanians. He made no reference to weekend protests in Kosovo by up to 100,000 ethnic Albanians.

At Monday's protest in a Pristina sports hall, a crowd of about 7,000, mostly workers who trudged 40 miles from the town of Oroshvac, dispersed after a Serbian factory worker defied Milosevic and backed the ethnic Albanians.

Walesa prepares for TV debate

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Three senior Solidarity advisers Monday said they were ready to discuss technical details of next week's live TV debate between Lech Walesa and the head of Poland's official trade union alliance.

The advisers also proposed holding the debate at the Lenin Shipyard in Gdanak and also suggested that Poland's most famous movie director, Andrzej Wajda, be allowed to film it.

The statement was issued by Solidarity national spokesman Janusz Onyszkiewicz, historian Adam Michnik, and opposition activist Jacek Kuron, who were chosen by Walesa to settle technical issues of his Nov. 30 debate with Alfred Miodowicz, chairman of the trade union alliance known as OPZZ.

Miodowicz first proposed a TV debate with Walesa in an interview in the Communist Party newspaper Trybuna Ludu on Nov. 16.

Walesa promptly accepted Miodowicz's challenge, saying he had long sought a debate with Miodowicz, who has headed the official unions since they were set up by the government in 1982 after it banned Solidarity, the Soviet bloc's first independent trade union.

Pakistanis shoot down plane; 27 die

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Afghanistan's state-run radio today said all 27 passengers and crew members aboard an Afghan transport plane died when it was shot down by Pakistani forces over the weekend.

A Pakistani Foreign Ministry spokesman said the plane was flying several miles inside Pakistani airspace when it was attacked Saturday evening near the border town of Parachinar.

The spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity said it was not clear how many people were aboard the plane.

The Radio Kabul broadcast, monitored in Islamabad, said the An-26 plane was en route to the eastern city of Jalalabad from the Afghan capital when technical trouble developed.

The pilot put out a call for assistance but was ignored by Pakistan authorities, the radio said.

"Instead of helping, Pakistan shelled surface-to-air rockets at the plane against all international laws and norms," said the radio broadcast.

The Pakistani spokesman said: "The plane was asked to identify itself and it didn't. It was going deeper into Pakistan's territory when it was shot down."



He did not say how contact had been made with the plane.

Pakistan has repeatedly complained of air violations by neighboring Afghanistan.

The two countries signed a U.N.-mediated agreement in April providing for the withdrawal of more than 100,000 Soviet troops estimated to be in Afghanistan.

The Kremlin pulled out half of its troops Aug. 15.

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China urges faster Soviet withdrawal

BEIJING (AP) — The suspension of negotiations on many other regional issues, contributing to the general trend towards relaxation in international relations," the magazine said.

The suspension of the Soviet troop withdrawal, announced Nov. 4, could "weaken or even reverse the general trend toward détente," it said.

The editorial did not mention any specific examples, but it may have been referring in part to improvements in Chinese-Soviet relations in recent months. The two countries split bitterly in the 1960s over ideological and strategic differences, and China has refused to normalize relations until the Soviets remove their troops from Afghanistan.

The Soviet Union sent troops there in 1979 to help replace one Marxist leader with another, and has kept them since to battle anti-Marxist Afghan guerrillas.

The Soviet Union partially met another Chinese demand, to reduce its troop presence on the Chinese border.

Bhutto talks to political parties

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Benazir Bhutto met with the leader of an immigrant party Monday about a possible governing partnership, and her conservative rivals said they also were trying to form a majority coalition.

Bhutto's populist Pakistan People's Party won 93 of the 205 assembly seats at stake in National Assembly elections Wednesday. The assembly has 237 seats, including 100 more to be filled in by-elections, for non-Muslims and 20 reserved for women that will be filled by vote of the assembly after it convenes.

In local elections Saturday, Ms. Bhutto's party captured one of the provincial assemblies overwhelmingly but results in the other three were inconclusive.

She met in Karachi on Monday with Altaf Hussain, leader of the Mohajir Quami Movement.

Hussein says son killed bodyguard

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — President Saddam Hussein said Monday his eldest son, Qdai, bludgeoned to death a presidential bodyguard, and he ordered an investigation into the slaying.


In a letter to the minister broadcast on state radio, Hussein said the man named Hana Gegeo was killed the night of Oct. 18 when the trusted bodyguard was firing his gun in a private villa near the presidential palace in Baghdad.

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Transport strike strands thousands as Aquino marks 1000th day

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—A transport strike stranded thousands of people and forced schools in Manila and Cebu to close Monday, when President Corazon Aquino marked her first 1,000 days in office by promising economic revival.

The military Capital Command said service on about 80 percent of the 445 passenger jeep routes in Manila was disrupted by a strike called by drivers demanding lower prices for spare parts.

It also affected about half the jeep routes in Cebu, the country's second-largest metropolitan area 350 miles southeast of

Manila. Officials said drivers in Cebu walked out when they heard of the Manila strike.

Mrs. Aquino said she had been trying to get prices reduced and would meet with strikers and spare parts dealers Tuesday in search of a compromise.

No serious violence was reported in Manila but police arrested 15 drivers. Among them was Medardo Roda, leader of the militant jeep driver's association PISTON, which led the walkout.

The union demanded price reductions after a presidential decree last week that

dropped the minimum fare to about 3 cents for a 2 1/2-mile ride. The old rate was about 4 cents, but the drivers actually charge about 5 cents.

Twenty-six military trucks and buses picked up stranded commuters during Manila's evening rush hour Monday. The government-owned Light Rail Transit system, not affected by the strike, reported a 66 percent increase in riders and extended its operating hours.

Mrs. Aquino told reporters she had asked spare-parts-dealers-to-cut-prices-and-was "really disappointed" that drivers went

ahead with the strike.

Monday was her 1,000th day in the presidency she assumed Feb. 25, 1986, as the result of a civilian-military uprising that forced President Ferdinand E. Marcos to flee to Hawaii.

In a televised speech Monday, Mrs. Aquino said her administration had restored democratic institutions and she would make economic progress the priority of her final years in office. She set a goal of 6.5 percent annual growth through the end of her term in 1992 and pledged to create a million new jobs each year.

She said blamed right-wing opponents for the slow pace of social reform, which critics cite as a shortcoming of her government. Military dissidents have attempted six coups, the most recently in August 1987.

The military rebels succeeded in all but destroying the faith and confidence of the world in our country," she said.

Also on Monday, military spokesmen said the army had released 17 human rights activists, including a Dutch woman social worker, after 15 hours of detention in Pinar 200 miles north of Manila. The activists had spent five days investigating rights viola-

Lung fluid Onassis' death cause

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Greek heiress Christina Onassis died of an "acute pulmonary edema," or accumulation of fluid in her lungs, a federal judge said Monday.

Judge Juan Carlos Cardinali said the cause of death was included in a partial report he received from forensic experts who performed an autopsy on the daughter of Greek shipping tycoon Aristotle Onassis following her death Saturday.

The judge said he still was awaiting a determination on the cause of the edema as well as results of a chemical analysis and other pathological studies performed on the body.

The 37-year-old Ms. Onassis apparently suffered a heart attack Saturday at the country club home of friends she was visiting. Heart attacks can cause the accumulation of fluid in the lungs, or pulmonary edema, a physician said.

Medical examiners, however, also were looking into the possibility of other causes of death. Judge Cardinali, in separate comments to the private news agency Noticias Argentinas, was quoted as saying the investigation was focusing on the possible "excessive ingestion of barbiturates."

Three jars of medicine and other evidence found in Miss Onassis' bedroom were taken by police Sunday for analysis, the private news agency Diarios y Noticias said Monday. Another "bottle of pills" reportedly was missing.

The full coroner's report on the cause of death was expected to be released to Cardinali today.

The report is key to the release of the body for burial in Greece, and might provide details of Miss Onassis' death.

One of three doctors who allegedly examined Miss Onassis at the country club and pronounced her dead there was questioned by police and two judges who have jurisdiction in the case, DiN reported.

Miss Onassis frequently dieted to combat an obesity problem and was known to take diet pills. It was not known if she was on diet pills at the time of her death.

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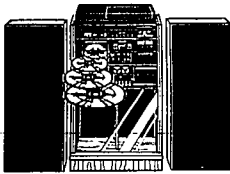
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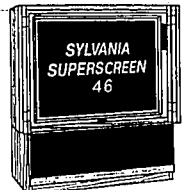
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CSI Board of Trustees approves AIDS policy

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — From doing a simple blood poke in a biology class to bandaging an injured athlete on the basketball court's sidelines, the chances of blood contact and the possibility of transferring the HIV virus responsible for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome are in all corners of a college campus, says Fran Golding, a biology professor at the College of Southern Idaho.

After hearing statistics and comments from Golding and Bob Alexander, the board's attorney, the CSI Board of Trustees Monday approved an AIDS policy that has been a year in the making.

"This is something we can no longer afford to avoid. I'm sure we've had students on campus with the HIV antibody," said Golding, a member of the committee that wrote the policy.

Golding, who has studied AIDS since 1981 through the Center for Disease Control and has attended statewide consortiums on AIDS in higher education, said that an average of three in 1,000 college students have the HIV antibody, according to studies.

She said that the state of Idaho is about two years behind the national average, but that the studies show rates of incidence are higher on college campuses across the nation.

The gist of the policy, written broad enough to survive the new findings that often affect laws and requirements, is that the college will deal with each incident on a case-by-case

basis through a designated evaluation committee.

No mandatory HIV antibody testing will be required of students or faculty. No student will be denied admission on the basis of AIDS or the HIV virus. And there will be no restrictions on which classes are attended or areas of the college will be open to HIV carriers.

Educating employees and the student body about AIDS will be a priority and all HIV carriers are encouraged by the policy to inform a medical officer of his or her conditions. This information will be kept confidential.

Other policy points assure that those with AIDS or other manifestations of the HIV infection will be given the legal rights guaranteed to the disabled, that the college will follow the safety guidelines as recommended by

the United States Public Health Service and that the policy will be updated as needed.

Board members hurried out questions about AIDS, about the HIV infection and about possible specifics of the policy before unanimously approving it.

"No one pretends this policy is perfect," Alexander said. "But this is as good a shot and as comprehensive a policy as possible."

"That's not to say it's foolproof or changeable in the future, but our responsibility right now is to adopt a workable policy. We'll have to work with this thing month after month, year after year," he added.

CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer said the college plans to implement specifics of the policy during the semester break. A committee of college officials will meet with depart-

ment representatives to determine how the policy will affect each program.

"The policy doesn't mean anything until it's implemented," said Leroy Craig, president chairman.

According to Bob McManaman, physical plant director, some specifics are already in place. He said that security guards always carry gloves with them and that gloves are provided, although not required, for the janitorial staff. The college also has protective masks for those who may have to give CPR to students or faculty.

"I leave you with the urgency for us to begin a campus-wide committee or group to develop the nitty gritty of the policy. Please don't put this on the back shelf," Golding said.

Arraignments give Filer man even more court time this week

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gerald "Shane" McConnell can expect to spend a lot of time in court this week.

McConnell, 23, of Filer, was arraigned Monday on a grand-theft charge stemming from the weekend looting of laughing gas from a supply business.

McConnell was also arraigned Monday on charges of possessing marijuana and drug paraphernalia, allegedly found while he was being booked on the theft charge.

McConnell was also arraigned Monday on two forgery charges — unrelated to the theft or drug charges.

Today, McConnell goes to trial on a first-degree burglary charge — unrelated to the theft or drug or forgery charges.

McConnell, in custody in the Twin Falls County Jail on \$10,000 bail, will most likely stay there until ushered into the courtroom of District Judge Daniel Mehl this morning.

McConnell's recent problems with the law date back to Aug. 9, when he allegedly cashed a forged check for \$100 at the Swensen's Market on Main Avenue South, according to court records.

The next day, he allegedly cashed another check — also forged and also for \$100 — at Smith's Food King, according to court records.

Three days later, on Aug. 14, the Church of the Nazarene was burglarized.

Police, responding to an alarm, arrived to find a burglar hiding under the pastor's desk, according to court records. Dirty white socks adorned both hands of the burglar, who had tossed a brick through one of the church's windows and then crawled through with the aid of an upturned trash can.

McConnell was arrested at the church.

On Sept. 6, McConnell pleaded not guilty to an ensuing charge of first-degree-burglary. Trial was set for Nov. 22 — today.

This weekend, police arrested four adults and three juveniles in connection with the theft of laughing gas from Norco, 203 South Park Ave. W., according to police records. These seven, along with an eighth person later released, were captured at gunpoint by a neighboring businessman.

Police allege that they used bolt cutters to open a hole in the business' fence during Sunday's pre-dawn hours. They were allegedly loading two tanks of nitrous oxide — better known as laughing gas — into a pickup when discovered and held at bay by Jim Thorpe, owner of nearby Twin Falls Body & Tint.

Shortly before 5 a.m., police arrived and arrested the three suspects, whose members included McConnell.

Cemetery caretakers restore 97 headstones

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

GOODING — A cemetery caretaker cast of here spent all day Monday restoring 97 marble and granite headstones — some weighing up to a thousand pounds — that vandals had tipped over.

"To see something like that happen just turns your stomach," said Rod Glauder, the Elmwood Cemetery caretaker. "I just can't imagine what kind of individual would do that."

Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja said the vandalism, discovered Sunday, occurred either Thursday or Friday.

"It's kind of hard to believe someone could be that disrespectful," Aja said. "This was just totally uncalled for."

Using a backhoe, Glauder and an assistant managed to get each of the headstones back up by mid-afternoon Monday. None of the stones was completely destroyed, Glauder said.

The Gooding Cemetery Maintenance District owns the cemetery,

one mile east of Gooding on Elmwood Drive. The district is a private entity that receives some public funding.

Glauder said he was uncertain whether insurance would cover the losses, which included damage to vases and figurines.

"I've had a little vandalism before — piddly little jobs — but this was a humongous situation," Glauder said. "Some of those stones weighed as much as 1,000 pounds — unbelievable."

The cemetery, with roughly 4,900 headstones, dates back to the early 1900s.

"You don't expect a cemetery to get vandalized," said Roger Maxwell, the cemetery maintenance district's secretary-treasurer. "I think everybody is pretty disturbed by it."

Authorities Monday requested that anyone with information on the incident contact the sheriff's office. In particular, investigators want to speak with anyone who visited the cemetery Thursday or Friday so that they can narrow the time frame in which the vandalism occurred.



Flying high
David Basterrechea, 15, of Ketchum, gets rechen and some friends practiced boogie Valley last weekend, anticipating the an early jump on the ski season. Baster board jumping on Dollar Mountain in Sun area's official opening on Thursday.

Clark, Loughmiller join CSI board race

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Two more candidates have joined the four already running for the College of Southern Idaho board seat being vacated for the first time in 23 years.

George W. "Bill" Clark, a former Three Creek rancher and Twin Falls County assessor, and Bill Loughmiller, a Hollister farmer, filed their nominating petitions late Friday. They join Bert Remaley, Neil C. Weir, Donna Brizee and Eric Howe in the contest.

"It wouldn't be fun if it wasn't a race," Loughmiller said.

The six candidates are vying for the seat of CSI Trustee Robert Blustock, who was appointed to the board in 1965. He has announced that his current term will be his last.

Only one candidate — Donald Mc-



BILL CLARK

Murrian — has filed to run in a separate race against 13-year board member William Babcock, who has said he will seek re-election.



BILL LOUGHMILLER

In sync with his competitors for Blustock's seat, the 58-year-old Clark, now a Twin Falls resident, said he likes the way CSI has

run and would like to continue the tradition.

"A number of people have asked me to run for the board. I like community work and I like CSI," Clark said.

He said that his experience as a county assessor — he served from 1976 through 1981 — and on various boards makes him a well-qualified and well-rounded candidate. Clark served on the Three Creek School Board, was director of the Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts, was a member of the Balanced Rocks Soil Conservation District and worked with the Three Creek Good Roads District.

"I've been on both sides," Clark said. "As an assessor I was putting value on property for taxation, and as a school board member, I worked

• See RACE on Page B2

Farmers issue objections to indemnity account law

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — What threatened to be an explosive public hearing on the new Commodity Indemnity Account law quickly was defused into a civil exchange of farmers' objections for Department of Agriculture clarifications.

Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, who authored the controversial legislation that would create a \$5 million indemnity fund to protect farmers from loss in warehouse failures, allayed the anger of many farmers present by announcing that half the interest earned on the account will go back into the account, not into the state general fund as the department had told producers last week.

"The money will go nowhere else," Jones said. "It will not go to the state. It will return to the fund."

The department told producers last week at the Idaho Grain Producers Association convention that half the interest from the fund would be used to cover the cost of administering the fund, and half would go into the state general fund. Farmers there were angered by the department's interpretation of the law.

"If the law's language is not clear enough about the interest being returned to the fund, Jones said he will make it clear during the upcoming session.

The hearing at the College of Southern Idaho Monday was the first of 10 being conducted by the department around the state

to gather producer comment on the law that passed during the 1988 Legislature.

Because the law is controversial and received little publicity during the session, the Legislature postponed activating the law until the public was allowed to comment. After the hearing, Agriculture Director Richard Rush is responsible for using the public comment to decide whether the law is in the best interests of the agriculture industry.

"If he decides it is, the law will go into effect 90 days later. If he decides it isn't, he may recommend changes to the Legislature.

The law basically provides the following:

• Every farmer who sells certain commodities to a licensed warehouse or commodity dealer will pay up to two-tenths of 1

percent of the total sale price to the indemnity fund. A 300 bushel load of wheat sold at \$4 a bushel would take an assessment of \$2.40.

The grower assessment will remain in effect until the fund reaches \$5 million. After that, no assessments will be collected unless the fund drops below \$5 million again after paying out claims. The department estimates it will take five years to bring the fund up to \$5 million. No producer has to pay more than \$10,000 per year.

• Affected commodities include only grains, beans, lentils, peas, and grass and legume seed sold to a state-licensed warehouse.

• Fresh-packed potatoes are not affected. Commodities sold to feedlots or dairies are

not subject to the tax.

• Most crops sold under contract, such as seed beans and peas, are not affected. These are not covered because seed companies are not licensed warehouses, and, depending on how the contract is written, the seed company always retains legal title to the seed being grown. The grower technically is paid for a service not a crop.

• Fee collection is the responsibility of the warehouseman or commodity dealer.

• Two years after implementation of the law, warehousemen and dealers will no longer be required to maintain a bond.

• A producer who has an unpaid-for commodity in a bankrupted warehouse that falls has 60 days to claim payment from the

• See HEARING on Page B2

Council strengthens trespassing ordinance

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — People who order trespassers off their property will have a little more teeth behind them, following a City Council meeting Monday.

The council unanimously voted in favor of a seven-word amendment making it illegal for someone to return to a property after they've been ordered to leave.

City Attorney Fritz Wenderlich said County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter, who handles city prosecutions on a contract basis, asked for the change after a person who was repeatedly told to leave a private property was acquitted on a trespassing charge.

The ordinance previously required a trespasser to immediately leave private property when ordered, but he could return the next day and the property owner would have to order him off again.

City Council members also awarded a \$373,800 contract to rebuild the Norwanda roof to Modern Roofing & Insulation Inc. of Postlelle.

The contract to build the 2.7-acre roof will be paid through a Idaho Community Development Block Grant, said City Engineer Gary Young.

Funding for the project had to go through the city, which only contributed administrative costs, Young said.

He said the city's role in the project was part of an inducement to bring the company to Twin Falls.

In other business, the council appointed Joan Craig to a four-year term on the board of trustees of the Twin Falls Public Library. She takes office Jan. 1, 1989.

Craig replaces Carmen Meyer. Board members invited three women and recommended Craig for the position.

The Day After: Police look at chase damage

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Police allege that a teen-age boy who led them through a high-speed chase Sunday racked up some impressive figures — three accidents, two eluded roadblocks and one injured police officer, according to reports.

Authorities want to bring as many as 11 charges against the 14-year-old Twin Falls youth, who was taken into custody after he smashed a stolen pickup into a tree.

The chase early Sunday morning took police through downtown Twin Falls at speeds of up to 60 mph, according to police reports.

It started on Shoup Avenue West when a police officer spotted a 1984 Mazda pickup running a stop sign, according to police reports. The officer turned on his car's lights and siren, but the pickup sped up, striking a curb on its way to Addison Avenue West.

The pickup's right rear tire began falling off in chunks and ignited, according to police reports.

When the pickup's driver tried to turn left onto Grandview Drive, he

lost control of the vehicle, swerving across a sidewalk and tipping onto just-two tires, according to police reports. He managed to get back on four tires, swung through a ditch and headed eastbound on Addison.

When a patrol car tried to pass the pickup, the trucks' driver swerved into the car, allegedly trying to force it into oncoming traffic, according to police reports.

The pickup turned south, cutting across some private property and eventually swinging onto Washington Street, according to police reports. A police car again tried to pass the pickup, with similar results.

The truck swung into the patrol car, which in turn forced oncoming cars to stop. Afterward, the pickup turned onto Sixth Avenue West

and then onto Fifth Street West.

Police were finally able to pass the pickup, and two patrol cars attempted a hasty roadblock near the intersection of Fourth Avenue West and Shoshone Street, according to police reports. The pickup eluded it by cutting through the Wills Motor Co. parking lot, where it struck a vehicle and drove on.

Another roadblock failed at the intersection of Second Avenue West and Fourth Street West, according to police reports.

Finally, a patrol car driven by Officer Ruben Saldana pulled beside the pickup while eastbound on Main Avenue, according to police reports. The pickup swung into and struck the patrol car, injuring Saldana.

Carreening out of control from the

impact, the pickup smashed into and uprooted a pine tree in front of L. Rose Interiors, 320 Main Ave. N., according to police reports. When police approached the disabled and smoking pickup, the driver locked the door and continued gunning the engine.

Police used a flashlight to smash the driver's window and pulled him kicking and screaming from the pickup, according to police reports. At the police station two hours later, his blood-alcohol level was registered at .09, just short of the state's legal limit.

Saldana, who was pinned in his patrol car, was removed and taken to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where he was treated and released. Public Safety Director Tim Qualls said Saldana will miss a couple of days work while recovering.

Obituaries

Paul Mark Coombs

TWIN FALLS — Paul Mark Coombs, 46, of Billings, Mont., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, Nov. 14, 1988, of cancer, in Billings. He was born in Almon, Co. to the son of Paul W. Coombs and Bonnie Corium Coombs. He graduated from high school in Tremonton, Utah, in 1960. From 1961 through 1963, he served as minister for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the North Central states. In 1963, he entered the armed services, serving until 1965. He married Lucille Winter on March 24, 1967, in Logan, Utah. He worked for Norm's Tire Service in Tremonton, Utah, and from 1968 through 1978 for Pirestone-Tire and Rubber Co. in Twin Falls. He attended the College of Southern Idaho from 1972 to 1974. In Billings, Mont., he worked for Montana and Wyo. Tire Co. and later was manager of A to Z Tire Co. Inc. Mr. Coombs held many church callings and worked with the youth.

Surviving are his wife; three sons, Steven serving a mission; a daughter, Katie, N.G., Shant and Dustin; two daughters, Tiffany and Annmarie; his parents of Tremonton, Utah; eight sisters, Bonnie Sue of Plain City, Utah, Bonnie Sue Grover and Becky Huhler, both of Tremonton, Utah; Vickie, Allport of Hamilton, Mont.; Debra Ward of Rex, Utah; Pamela Larson of Newton, Utah; Alayne Densley of West Valley, Utah; and Lori Heyder of Snowville, Utah; three brothers, Ed of Lyman, Utah; Jim of Tremonton and Sam of Preston.

A service was Nov. 17, in Billings and burial was Nov. 19 in Riverview Cemetery in Tremonton, Utah.

E. Angeline Wright

BUHL — E. Angeline Wright, 102, of Buhl, died Saturday, Nov. 19, 1988, at Harrahs Nursing Home.

She was born Sept. 22, 1886, in Bates County, Mo., the daughter of Johnathan and Minerva Guthrie. She attended school in Missouri and graduated from Appleton City Academy. She married Harry Wright on April 21, 1908, in Appleton City, Mo., and he died in 1954. They first moved to Buhl in 1952, returned to Missouri until 1957, and then they returned to Buhl where they had resided since.

She was a member of the United Methodist Church, Chapter 5, P.E.O., and the Litchfield Club.

Surviving are six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her daughter, Mildred Betts, her son, James Wright, one sister, three brothers, two half brothers and one grandson.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. today at the United Methodist Church in Buhl with the Rev. Gerry Hill officiating. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to noon today at the Farmer Funeral Home.

Cammie L. Reddick

JEROME — Cammie Lee Reddick, 91, of Jerome, died early Sunday.

Services

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Tammy Sue Koskinen, 29, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 1 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. No viewing is scheduled. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

day afternoon, Nov. 20, 1988, at her home.

She was born Aug. 3, 1894, the daughter of Robert and Eliza Todd in Hartville, Mo. She married George W. Reddick on Aug. 11, 1912, in Hartville and they lived there for 11 years. In 1923 they moved to Jerome where they farmed north of town for 30 years. In 1953 they moved into Jerome. He died in March 1982.

Mrs. Reddick was a member of the Springs Rebecca Lodge No. 110, the Jerome Grange, Eldorado Heights Club and the Jerome Garden Club.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Alton (Claydon) Lewis and Mrs. Jerry (Claydon) Mueger both of Twin Falls, Mrs. Howard (Velma) McMillan, and Mrs. Bill (Verdon) Jewell; both of Jerome, and Mrs. David (Zelma) Kennison of Richfield; two sons, Ferris R. Reddick of Jerome and Ellis S. Reddick of Twin Falls; 33 grandchildren; 76 great grandchildren; and 122 great-great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, one son and one granddaughter.

The funeral will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today at the chapel and on Wednesday morning from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Clara M. McNeal

TWIN FALLS — Clara Marie McNeal, 78, of Twin Falls, died Sunday afternoon, Nov. 20, 1988, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She was born Aug. 19, 1913, in Virginia, Neb., the daughter of William and Selma Hartman. She was raised in Nebraska and Kansas and moved to the Magic Valley when she was 19 years old. She married Charles Nelson in Burley on Nov. 21, 1933, and he died on Jan. 12, 1975. She later married David McNeal in Twin Falls on Feb. 14, 1981.

Mrs. McNeal was a member of the Valley Christian Church.

Surviving are her husband, David; one daughter, Jean Harpner; three sons; 13 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and one sister, Helen Ritchie of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by one son, Jack Nelson, one brother and one sister.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary with the Rev. Robert Smith officiating. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

The family suggests memorials may be given to the Valley Christian Church or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Helen I. Phiel

DIETRICH — Helen I. Phiel, 80, of Dietrich, died Saturday, Nov. 19, 1988, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center of a stroke.

She was born Oct. 24, 1908, in Salomon. She married Arthur Phiel on Nov. 10, 1928, in Dillon, Mont. He died in 1969. She had lived in Dietrich since 1936. She served as care-

taker at Magic Dam for four years.

Mrs. Phiel was a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church and was a former member of the Dietrich Grange.

Surviving are two sons, James Arthur Phiel of Lewiston and William Phiel of Dietrich; two daughters, Norma Gold of Clearfield, Utah, and Carol Walker of Frost Heights, Utah; three sisters, Rose Hughes of Paradise, Calif., Dorothy Gleason of Tacoma, Wash., and Anna Laura of Dietrich; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Burial will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Bergin Funeral Chapel. Mass will be at 2 p.m. Friday at St. Peter's Catholic Church with the Rev. Dominic Daves officiating. Burial will follow at Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call all day Wednesday and on Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the chapel.

Eugene L. Boda

JACKPOT, NEV. — Eugene L. Boda, 62, of Jackpot, died Monday morning, Nov. 21, 1988, at Cassin Memorial Hospital of a heart attack.

He was born March 25, 1926, in Fond Du Lac, Wis., the son of Henry and Helen Duford Boda. He served in the Armed Forces during World War II. He was working as a manager on WY park in Jackpot.

Surviving are his son Brett Boda of Jackpot, and his mother of Fond Du Lac, Wis.

A service will be held in Fond Du Lac, Wis., at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church. Burial will follow at McCulloch's Funeral Chapel in Burley.

Elmer Hegemann

EDEN — Elmer Hegemann, 70, of Eden, died Monday afternoon, Nov. 21, 1988, of an extended illness at his home.

The funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary.

Cecilia V. Bush

TWIN FALLS — Cecilia V. Bush, 70, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Nov. 20, 1988, at her home.

She was born Jan. 27, 1909, in Twin Falls. She attended schools in Twin Falls county, graduating from Filer High school. Following graduation she worked at Swift and Co. for several years. She moved to Nevada and then later to Portland, Ore. She married Cleo Bush in 1938 in Tacoma, Wash. He died in 1948.

She was a member of the Catholic Church and had been a member of the Teamsters Union while in Portland.

Surviving are a brother, Lad Drexler of Twin Falls; and two sisters, Anna M. Bush of Twin Falls and Katharine Jasper of Filer.

Burial will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Edwards Catholic Church with the Rev. William Gould officiating. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

GOODENING

— A graveside service for Collette L. Gress, 86, of Gooding, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call today from 4 to 7 p.m. at Dumary's Gooding Chapel.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

Mrs. Rex Miller of Buhl; Mrs. Roger Hartgrove of Kimberly; Mrs. Omer Carter of Jerome; Mrs. Jack N. Funk of Burley; and Mrs. Richard M. White of Twin Falls.

Released

Iva Ann Allouba of Burley; Ruby Girl Anderson, Mrs. Daniel Humolka and daughter and Mrs. Lee P. Wagner and son, all of Twin Falls; and Mrs. J.L. Davis and Kenneth Hurd, both of Jerome.

Birthe

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Don Bennett of Kimberly.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Tom Hobbs and Sonia McKenzie, both of Heyburn.

Released

Glen Johnson and Brenda McCallister, both of Burley; Billieae Mendenhall of Albion; Marilyn Parker and baby of Rupert; William Scott and Holly Stauffer and baby of Heyburn; and Cynthia Thompson and baby of Malta.

Birthe

Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Bishop of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Kyle McKenzie of Heyburn.

Hearing

Continued from Page B1
fund, and should receive his money within 180 days. If more claims are filed than there are monies to pay, claims will be paid on a first-come basis, and unpaid claims will be paid when the fund is replenished by additional producer assessments.

The director of agriculture can sue a bankrupt warehouse on behalf of the indemnity fund to recover money paid out by the fund.

After the interest issue was defused, the producers at the hearing were most concerned that the warehouse bond requirement be maintained.

"If the bond is not maintained, then this law is bad," said Rodney Requa of Twin Falls. "It seems as though the producer is always the loser in anything. Why not raise the bond requirement and make the warehouse pay for it."

Steve Goodwin, another producer, disagreed. "Believe me, the producer is always going to pay the bill. But the difference is before you were paying the bill without getting the protection."

Under Idaho law, licensed warehouses are required to have a bond covering only 5 percent of their business up to \$50,000.

The current bond required would not even come remotely close to covering the loss to producers," said Leslie Jones of Filer. "We've never had adequate protection. The warehouse failures several years ago had

a devastating effect on producers."

The last warehouse failure in Idaho was in 1986.

Rep. Jones said he wrote the law to protect producers. Without the indemnity fund, when a warehouse goes bankrupt, a producer usually doesn't get paid for years, and never said. Even the bond agencies will "fight you tooth and nail to avoid paying," Jones said.

"With the indemnity fund, a producer will get paid 100 percent of his loss within months. This is a self-insurance fund for producers," Jones said.

"I'd like to see producers have a choice in participating," said Bill Bitzenburg of Twin Falls. "My insurance is to check out a warehouse before I deal with them, and my insurance is cheaper than yours."

The bonding requirement is eliminated after two years because warehouses will have a proven track record with the fund by then, Jones said. In addition, the bond is a cost of doing business that is passed on to the producer anyway, he added.

"If there's the worst farm failure, a producer from Filer, wanted to know if warehouses were going to pay more for commodities since their business costs will be lower."

Jones said the sheer force of competition will make them return the savings to the producer. "Whether that means they will pay you 10 cents more per bushel for wheat, 1

Race

Continued from Page B1
with tax levies."

Through the assessor's office and his board memberships, Clark worked with numerous legislators and he said that having a good rapport with those officials will be a plus if he is elected to the board.

Loughmiller, 44, said he would like to see the college continue to cooperate with other colleges in the state.

"I don't want CSI to be a four-year school. The state already has too many," he said.

CSI plays an important role in the community, he said, and he particularly wants the college to continue as a catalyst for economic development. He wants to see more vocational training, possibly in the dairy industry, one area of the economy he expects to see expand here.

Loughmiller's background in agriculture and as a former Filer School Board chairman would be an asset on the board, he said.

"I believe in fiscal responsibility and would like to see the necessary additions to the campus made —

with an interest in realism."

Loughmiller is also a past county president of the County Farm Bureau board and serves on the Salmon Falls Canal Co. board and the Farm Foundation Agriculture Roundtable.

The second hearing is today at 9 a.m. at Price's Cafe in Burley.

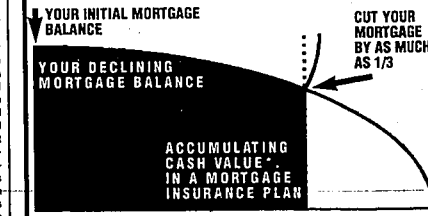


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Briefly

Officials investigate abandoned baby

JEROME — Sheriff's officials here are investigating the abandonment of a newborn baby boy found Sunday in a hospital bathroom.

The baby, wearing a T-shirt and wrapped in a blanket, was found around 3:30 p.m. at the St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, Jerome County Sheriff's officials said. He was taken to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where on Monday he was listed in stable condition in the neonatal intensive care unit.

Sheriff's officials said the baby, believed born at full-term on Friday or Saturday, was apparently not delivered at the hospital.

Anyone with information about the blond-haired, blue-eyed baby is requested to call Det. Don Magley by at the sheriff's office.

130 11th Ave. S. Flashlights, key chains and 42 pocketknives were also reported stolen, Cochran said. Police estimated the total loss at \$1,923.

No arrests had been made by Monday, Cochran said.

Teen accused of stealing mink coat

TWIN FALLS — Police this weekend took into custody a Twin Falls teen-ager accused of stealing a \$5,600 mink coat from a downtown clothing store.

The girl, 17, was detained around 5 p.m. Saturday outside the Paris Co., 124 Main Ave. S., according to police reports. A store employee reported seeing the girl leave without paying for three items: the coat, a \$50 jacket and a \$143 pants suit, according to police reports.

2 men charged with selling drugs

RUPERT — Two men were charged in Minidoka County Magistrate Court Monday with selling drugs, authorities said.

Bail was set at \$2,500 for Corey Lynn Vasquez, 19, of Twin Falls, who was charged with delivery of a controlled substance, court officials said.

Vasquez was arrested this weekend.

The same charge was filed against Randy Scott, 18, of Rupert, whose bail was set at \$2,500, court officials said. Police said Scott was arrested as part of a joint investigation between the Rupert Police Department and Cassia County Sheriff's Office.

2 teen escapees captured in Nevada

JEROME — Ten hours and two stolen vehicles later, two teen-age escapees from a Jerome detention facility were captured in Nevada Monday, police said.

A third boy, 14, joined the two 15-year-old escapees after they jumped the Jerome Juvenile Detention Center's fence around 6:45 p.m. Sunday, said Jay Gardner, juvenile investigator with the Jerome City Police Department. A Wells police officer detained the boys 10 hours later, but not before two of them allegedly escaped a second time.

The teen-agers, from Jerome and Twin Falls, were being held in Elko's juvenile detention center Monday pending their return to Jerome, Gardner said.

Man arraigned in aggravated battery

RUPERT — Authorities Monday arraigned a Rupert man accused of hitting another man over the head with a beer bottle late Sunday night.

Bond was set at \$2,500 for Antonio Ortiz, 23, who was charged with resisting arrest, said Minidoka County Magistrate Court officials. Ortiz was booked by sheriff's officials on an additional charge of aggravated battery, but that charge was not filed in court Monday.

Minidoka County Sheriff's officials allege that Ortiz used a beer bottle to strike Guadalupe Salinas, 27, of Rupert. The incident occurred around 10 p.m. Sunday in Gypsy's, a Rupert bar.

Salinas was taken to the Minidoka Memorial Hospital where he was treated and released, sheriff's officials said.

Power outage planned for Wednesday

SHOSHONE — A planned power outage is scheduled from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Dietrich area, said Sandy Cameron of the Idaho Power Company office in Shoshone.

Idaho Power will be doing routine maintenance at the Dietrich sub-station.

Police were trying to arrange transportation Monday for the boys' return.

Buhl Co-op theft totals \$2,000

BUHL — Almost \$2,000 worth of clothes, pocketknives and flashlights was stolen from the Buhl Co-op this weekend, police said.

The burglary occurred early Sunday morning after the business front-door glass was smashed, said Buhl Police Chief Les Cochran. An assortment of clothes — including thermal underwear, boots and 18 pairs of socks — was taken from the cooperative, located at

Electricity hook-up fees to rise in Rupert on Dec. 1

By LONA RAYMOND
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Some fees for hooking up electricity in Rupert will rise beginning Dec. 1.

The City Council voted last week to increase residential and commercial deposits, shut-off and reconnection fees. The city-owned and operated utility will not raise basic rates.

Councilman Joel Rogers was the only member to vote against Ordinance 689, citing it might overburden the budgets of the poor.

City Clerk Loretta Klingenberg told the council that the city will try to work out individual arrangements so that no hardships would be caused.

Following are the changes:

- Reconnecting service during normal working hours, \$15 from \$9.
- Reconnecting service during weekends or holidays, \$25 from \$15.
- Required deposit when beginning service for homes not heated by electricity, \$50 from \$25.

The \$100 fees for homes with electric heat remains unchanged.

In other matters, Rupert Mayor Bill Whitton postponed the hearing on a claim for damages being brought against the city by Beverly Honsinger. Both parties need more time for preparation, and council members declined to comment at this time.

The council voted to grant a request by Al Mowatt to vacate an alley because it has never been used as such.

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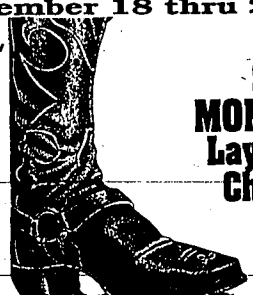
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Businessman backs out of agreement with state to open mine

SALMON (AP) — A New York businessman has pulled out of an agreement with the state of Idaho that could have led to the opening of the Blackbird Mine near Salmon.
Chalmers Dale, president of Blackbird Metals Co., asked the state recently to rescind a pact that would have settled a lawsuit over pollution from the cobalt mine that has damaged a salmon spawning stream.
But the former French mining company executive said he still hopes to purchase and open the central Idaho mine, which sits on the largest cobalt deposit in North America.
Blackbird Metals had agreed to pay \$7 million for cleaning up heavy metal pollution on Panther Creek, a major tributary of the Salmon River. In exchange, Idaho agreed to drop its lawsuit with Noranda Minerals Inc., the current owner, and previous mine

owners.
Dale said that with the agreement in hand his organization would purchase the mine from Noranda and invest \$85 million to open the underground mine and a refining facility. When the agreement was signed in July, he had until Nov. 14 to complete the deal.
But he wrote the state on Nov. 10 asking that he be released from the agreement so he would not be liable for the \$7 million. Dale said he pulled out because of a disagreement over the terms of the agreement.
"The state is basically at odds with itself," Dale said in a telephone interview. "One segment thinks the money is to use to clean up the problem at the mine and another segment thinks it is under no such obligation."
Clive Strong, assistant attorney general, said Friday that Dale knew

the terms of the agreement when he signed and that the state position never changed from that point. Federal hazardous waste laws limit the state to using the money to clean up the mine site or to purchase other resources to make up for those lost.
"We fully intend to use the \$7 million for cleanup of the mine site," Strong said.
A Noranda official said in July that the company would not sell the mine until it was satisfied with Blackbird's agreement with the state. But Dale said he was near a purchase agreement with the Canada-based minerals company.
Dale said he remained optimistic he could come to terms with the state and eventually open the Lemhi County mine.
"We just want to go into Idaho, clean," Dale said. "We want to invest

major capital. We want to put 450 people to work, and we want to solve a problem important to the whole United States."
Cobalt is a strategic mineral used in various defense industries. Most of the world supply comes from African nations, at low prices that prevented the Blackbird from opening in the early 1980s.
But the major impediment to opening the mine is the environmental liability. Even if the state spends \$7 million to clean up past pollution, investors have been wary to get involved in the project.
The mine is filled with an unusually large amount of groundwater that must be treated after flowing through its drifts and shafts. Mining scientists warn that the pressure of the water and a heavy spring runoff

could destabilize the mountain and cause a wall of mud and pollutants to wash down Panther Creek into the Salmon River.
Strong said the state wants to restore mining at the site to prevent such a disaster. He said the state will continue to talk to Dale, but has also been approached by others interested in the mine.



Packing operation shuts down

ROBERTS (AP) — About 100 employees of Golden Valley Packers have been laid off and the company has temporarily shut down its operation in Roberts.

Mike Gill, Golden Valley's secretary-treasurer and controller, said the packing plant should resume production within 60 to 90 days.
"We're basically undergoing a reorganization of our financial position and financial base," he said. "At this time we don't feel the market will allow us to operate in a profitable manner."
About 30 of Golden Vall.'s approximately 125 employees will remain on the job to maintain the packing plant while it is idled, Gill said.

"We're keeping it viable until such time we decide to begin operation again," he said.
Once the plant reopens, Golden Valley will try to rehire the people who were laid off, Gill said.
He said business had been slowing down and the company had been thinking about closing for the past two to three weeks.
Roberts Mayor Loren Lounsbury predicted the closure will have a severe effect on Roberts, a Jefferson County town of about 460.
"I think it will have a very disheartening impact on a lot of people in Roberts because so many work there," Lounsbury said. "It will

probably be devastating as far as those people go."
He said the city recently took a survey which indicated most Roberts residents have low to moderate incomes.
"Roberts has been in a depressed state for a long time, so this is really going to have a profound effect," he said.
Gill said the closure may have a wider impact since employees also come from Rigby, Shelley, Rexburg and Idaho Falls.
"I think it's definitely going to have a severe effect on Jefferson County, Bonneville County, and the area in general," he said.

Renowned big-game hunter dies

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Funeral services were conducted over the weekend for internationally renowned big game hunter and sportsman Elgin T. Gates of Idaho Falls, who died Wednesday of a heart attack. He was 66.
Gates, once chosen one of the six greatest living hunters in the world, was a winner of the Weatherby Big Game Trophy in 1960. He was inducted into the Big Game Hall of Fame in 1978 for lifetime achievement in the sport.
He also was president of the International

Handgun Metallic Silhouette Association, based in Idaho Falls.
Gates was born Nov. 7, 1922, at Salt Creek, Wyo., to James Henry and Eula B. Godwin Gates. He spent his childhood in Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico. He lived in Arizona and California before moving to Idaho Falls in 1977.
Gates took up boat racing after World War II, and in a 10-year period won several national championships, more than 400 trophies and set 26 records. He was named to the all-American

Racing Team for seven consecutive years and to its Hall of Fame.
He also won 17 national and international championships in clay-target shooting in six different countries. Gates was inducted into the American Handgun Hall of Fame last year and received the Outstanding American Handgunner award.
Survivors include his wife, Dollie Ruth Coon Gates of Idaho Falls, two daughters, three sons and seven grandchildren.

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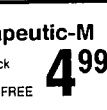


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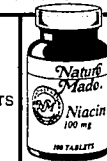
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Committee passes abuse legislation

BOISE (AP) — A legislative committee has approved a battery of legislation aimed at closing loopholes in child sexual abuse cases.

Included in the package considered Monday are bills to set mandatory sentencing and probation for convicted molesters, extending the time the victim can press charges and mandating the offenders serve sentences consecutively.

"We've brought the House and Senate together in this," said Sen. Gail Bray, D-Boise, a committee member. "I think all of us who care about children will be heartened."

The recommendations are the result of hearings held by the Governor's Task Force on Child Abuse. One measure approved would prevent a child abuser's record from ever being expunged or reduced to a misdemeanor. The conviction would remain a felony if a business or government agency conducts a background check on the individual.

"People who like to molest children try to find jobs where they work with kids," said Alice Koskela, human resources assistant to Gov. Cecil Andrus.

The committee shelved a proposed Idaho Child Abuse Resource Center, which would steer victims and their families to therapy and other services.

The center would operate through \$350,000 Gov. Andrus is expected to ask from the Legislature, in addition to \$150,000 generated through a \$20 fee on all felony convictions, or \$10 on misdemeanors.

Committee Chairman Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, asked

whether hitting the convicted molester with the total cost of therapy for the victim wouldn't be a better source of funding.

"Frequently, the (child abuser) is a business person, not a down-and-out-er," he said.

"I think we're setting up another agency and not really getting to the problem," said Rep. Colia Gould-Fokings, R-Buhl. Ms. Koskela stressed that the program would act as an ombudsman for the victim, not as a counselor.

The committee passed a recommendation setting a mandatory one year in prison for a sexual abuse conviction and a minimum 10 years of probation. Multiple convictions would be served consecutively.

The statute of limitations on filing a complaint against an alleged molester was changed from five years after the crime was committed to five years after the victim's 18th birthday. Some victims may have been too young to remember the full details of the crime, the committee agreed.

A request to formalize a "guardian ad litem" program was turned down for now. The guardian is a volunteer who serves as a representative for the abuse victim in the courts. The system already is in use in several Idaho cities.

Darrington and Sen. Lee Staker, R-Idaho Falls, asked Diane Ingersol of the Court Appointed Special Advocate program why a formal designation from the state is needed if the local systems work well.

Ms. Ingersol said the legislative approval would help attract private donations, as well as notify individuals that such an offering exists.

Boise legislator wants fair sales tax

BOISE (AP) — With a budget surplus, apparently easing pressure on the annual search for revenue, state Rep. Don Loveland says the 1989 Legislature should work toward fairness in Idaho's sales tax system.

Loveland, R-Boise, chaired a subcommittee on sales tax for the interim Legislative Council Committee on Taxation Matters. It met Monday in Boise to review subcommittee reports and make recommendations for action to the next legislative session.

There is expected to be a general fund surplus of some \$11 million in the state's fiscal 1989 budget.

Much of it will be required to meet obligations that already have been identified, such as startup of the new maximum-security state penitentiary.

But Loveland said the lack of an urgent need for additional revenue gives lawmakers convening in January the opportunity to look for ways to make application of Idaho's 5-percent sales tax more fair.

The main culprit, he said, is the

multitude of exemptions enjoyed by various businesses and other entities. Many are justified, but others should be eliminated in the interest of fairness, Loveland said.

Among specific recommendations approved by the committee were that the Legislature:

— Tighten up the legal definition of a "non-profit corporation" to eliminate any confusion about which groups or businesses are exempt from paying sales tax.

— Explore ways to charge state tax on mail- or telephone-order catalog sales. The lost tax revenue from those sales is estimated by the Idaho Tax Commission at up to \$9 million a year.

— Lift a sales tax exemption for items sold to or by Boy Scout encampments at Farragut State Park. The exemption was granted in the 1960s when the organization held national and international jamborees at the northern Idaho site.

— Look into the issue of how insurance companies are handling workmen's compensation coverage for Idaho truck drivers.

Yellowstone fires: 254 large animals die

By The Associated Press

Snow has smothered the last of the blazes burning in Yellowstone National Park, allowing completion of the survey of animal deaths.

At least 254 large mammals died in Yellowstone National Park as a result of fires during the summer, park officials say.

Although the fatality numbers might seem high, park superinten-

dent Robert Barbee said. "The number of unguulate deaths caused by the fires is a very small percentage of total wildlife populations within the park."

The field survey required 47 hours of helicopter time and 263 miles of foot and horseback travel.

Some carcasses possibly remain undetected, and a few may remain in unsurveyed areas, park spokeswoman Amy Vanderbilt said. "But after


this fall, there will be no verifiable means of attributing any wildlife mortality to the fires.

A half-dozen major fires consumed about half of the 2.2-million-acre park in one of the longest, most expensive fire seasons in U.S. history.

Some (fires) could still be simmering under the snow, but we're

considering them out," said Joan Anzelmo, public affairs officer.

Vanderbilt said the exact fatality count was 243 elk, four deer, two moose and five bison. Several small animals, such as red squirrels, porcupines, ground squirrels and birds, also were discovered dead as result of fires, she said.



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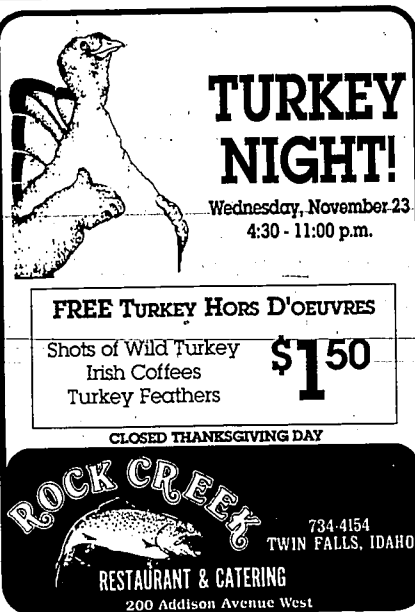
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Assassination of Kennedy remembered 25 years later

DEAR ABBY: News reports indicate that there will be more than the usual annual publicity on the 25th anniversary of the assassination of the late President John F. Kennedy. Shortly after that unforgettable day, I wrote a poem about the death of President Kennedy and submitted it for publication to the Pacific Telephone Co. where I was employed. It was published in the in-house publication. (I retired from the telephone company 16 years ago.)

This poem was never copyrighted, so anyone who wishes to use it may do so. Abby, I have enjoyed your column for many years and would be honored if you chose to print it. This poem is not intended to be any kind of political statement. I voted for Kennedy, but I also voted for Eisenhower, Nixon and Reagan.

ON THE DEATH OF PRESIDENT KENNEDY

I felt the shock and rage and grief
And gloom and utter disbelief!
I heard the news; somehow it seemed
That it was only something dreamed.

The president was shot, they said
A sniper's bullet through the head.
He'd fallen, and a red blood stain
Spread on the spot his head was laid.
There cradled by his young wife's
arm,

Unable now to stop the harm,
My God, what sort of troubled brain
Would plot a deed of such disdain?
We ought by law to burn in flame
Such seekers of ignoble fame;
Yes, burn and torture publicly
To quell such thoughts of infamy!
Or am I giving vent to hate
Like that which brewed this tragic fate?

If Kennedy could speak, I'm sure,
He'd want us only to endure
His passing just as we have done;
Then work to make this country one
Which really gives equality
To those who strive to keep it free;
A nation that will now unite
More strongly for his goals of right.
This land, this world will better be
Because of John F. Kennedy.

— FRED GROBEE,
GARDEN GROVE, CALIF.

DEAR READERS: Where were you when you heard "the news"? My husband and I were in Tokyo, traveling with then-California Attorney General Stanley Mosk and his wife. (He is now associate justice of the California State Supreme Court.) Mosk was awakened about 5 a.m. by a telephone call from the United

Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

States, relating the terrible news. We all turned on the TV and saw Jack Ruby kill Oswald! Our reaction? Shock, horror and disbelief.

We were enormously touched by the sympathy extended by the Japanese people. Wherever we went — in the elevator, in the lobby of our hotel and on the streets of Tokyo — Japanese strangers bowed their heads and said softly, "So sorry about your president."
We were in no mood to continue

our vacation, so we cut our trip short and returned home.

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ING: Cry your eyes out. Let yourself go, and let the tears flow. Give your grief a chance to express itself. It's healthy. Don't try to put on a "brave" show. It takes honesty, strength and courage for a man to express his emotions. That is real manliness. The weak man hides his feelings.

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Across From Our Main Store

Golden Eagles get off to a flying start

By LARRY HOVEY
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho did its crowd a favor but it didn't come close to the pre-game goal.

In beating the Northwest Nazarene junior varsity 117-58, the Golden Eagles, making their first official appearance of the season, gave each and every fan who stuck around a hamburger at Wendy's by holding the opposition to less than 50 points.

"Our goal," intoned Coach Fred Trenkle, "was holding them to less than 50 points."

Whatever. The victory made the Eagles 1-0 and left them pointing at the harder part of the schedule, which begins to arrive Thursday when they participate in the Thanksgiving weekend tournament in Central Florida. They then return for a tough regional swing to Dixie and Snow, make another regional trip to Treasure Valley and return to Twin Falls for the K and T Steel Tournament.

"We had to work harder to preserve the 60-point mark than we worked during the game," Trenkle pointed out with a half smile that indicated he wasn't that pleased with the game-long defensive effort.

"We had two or three stretches in there where all we did was just score with them and you can't play that way. I'm not real happy with the way we did it but, again, this is the third time (two previous scrimmages) that we've played some of these guys and they knew what we were going to do offensively and defensively."

The Eagles jumped into a 10-point lead in

the first four minutes of the game and after newcomer Anthony Williams scored two quick field goals on steals and cripples, the suspense was gone.

Williams and sophomore transfer Cliff Martin provided some delicious moments for CSI fans and combined for 18 points at 21 and 17, respectively.

Meanwhile, returners Sergio Games had 15 and Caio DaSilveira had 10. In all, with Corey Warner, Jose Jube and Steve Cooke joining in, the Eagles had seven men in double scoring figures.

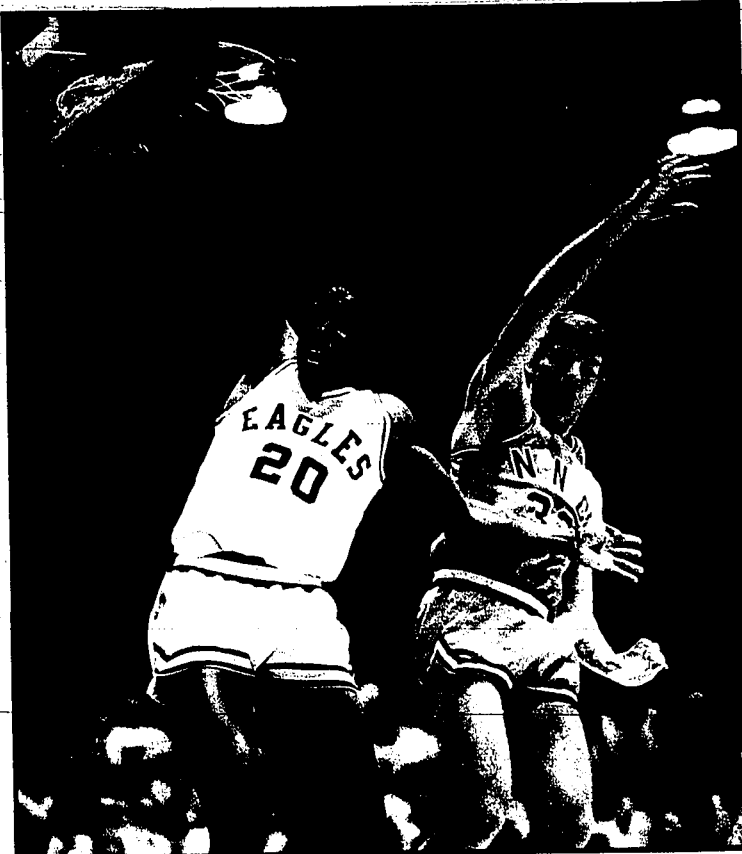
Martin got most of his points as the Eagles were mounting a 62-24 halftime lead.

"Well, we know it's going to get harder later this week," Trenkle said of the trans-continental trip. The way I scrambled the different combinations hurt us offensively and defensively at times. But I think we saw enough tonight to get us ready for the trip. But the next six or seven games are going to be tough.

NNC (58)
 Rodriguez 0-0-0 3, Goodie 0-2-0 0, Camber 1-0-0 1 2, Lock 7-0-0 3 17, Loveland 2-0-3 4, Fowles 2-0-2 0 5, Gill 1-2-3 3 5, Hansen 2-0-1 0 4, Fillmore 1-0-0 1 2, Emerson 3-2-2 1 8, Roberts 1-3-4 1 8, Gordon 1-0-0 3 2, Johnson 2-0-0 1 4. Totals 23 7-14 20 58

CSI (117)
 Henderson 1-0-1 3 2, Williams 5-7-9 0 17, Warner 7-0-2 3 14, Wilson 1-0-2 3 2, Jube 3-2-0 2 11 0, Jarvis 2-0-0 0 4, Levy-Mayer 1-2-2 0 4, Games 7-0-3 15, Martin 10-1-1 2 12, DaSilveira 4-2-2 3 10, Guidon 2-2-2 0 6, Cooke 4-2-2 1 12. Totals 47 18-26 19 117.

Halftime: CSI 62, NNC 24.



Corey Warner of CSI gets the slam dunk as NNC's Sam Fowler tries to defend him Monday night

The morning line

Good morning. It's Tuesday, Nov. 22.

Monday's scores

Football

NFL
 San Francisco 37, Washington 21

Basketball

NBA
 Houston 117, Atlanta 113
 Utah 117, L.A. Clippers 98

College

CSI 117, NW Nazarene JV 58

Prep boys

Valley 82, Carey 55
 Hansen at Richfield, late
 Hagerman at Camas County, late

Prep girls

Glenns Ferry 39, Rimrock 27
 Shoshone 51, Gooding 32
 Jerome at Wendell, late
 Hagerman at Camas County, late

Sportslate

Today

BOYS' PREP BASKETBALL

Boise at Twin Falls, Bruni Gym, 8 p.m.

GIRLS' PREP BASKETBALL

Camas County at Carey, 7 p.m.

Castelford at Raft River, mal-ta, 7:30 p.m.

Wendell at Glenns Ferry, 7:30 p.m.

Kimberly at Valley, Hazelton, 7:30 p.m.

Oakley at Declo, 7:30 p.m.

Gooding at Filer, 7:30 p.m.

Shelley at Burley, 8 p.m.

Bliss at Dietrich, 7 p.m.

Pocatello at Minico, 8 p.m.

Sports on TV

6:05 p.m. — Channel 8, NBA Basketball: Los Angeles Lakers at New York.

7 p.m. — Channel-13, Boxing: Bramble vs. Puden.

Sutton's job safe — for now

By MARK McDONALD
 Dallas Morning News

LEXINGTON, Ky. — The University of Kentucky program is yet another caught in a maelstrom of rule-bending and official inquiries.

During away games this year, Wildcat players are sure to be greeted by fans waving Emery Worldwide Air Freight matters, symbolic of the alleged recruit-buying scheme for which Kentucky is under investigation by the NCAA.

That incident, which involves top recruit Chris Mills of Los Angeles, is certainly the most serious of 18 NCAA charges that a separate university panel is investigating. Most of the people here have been hurt and betrayed, and they feel angry that the program is bringing embarrassment to the university," said Christy Bradford, a senior from Bardstown, Ky., who serves on the board of directors of the school's Athletic Association.

Eddie Sutton, the personable, former College of Southern Idaho coach in his fourth year at Kentucky, is quick to point out that Kentucky has not been found guilty of anything yet, the school is not under any sort of probation, and a university panel is still preparing its response (due Dec. 29) to the NCAA's charges. But last week's forced resignation of athletics director Cliff Hagan, a former All-America basketball player at Kentucky, did little to inspire optimism about the possibility of avoiding some sort of sanctions.

For the time being, Sutton's job appears safe, although member Bradford said she expects further changes.

If there is a shakeup, it will come at the direction of Dr. David Roselle, the former mathematics professor

• See KENTUCKY on Page C3

Bruins open season tonight

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School's boys' basketball team will open its 1988-89 season tonight in the Bruni gym against Boise High School.

Twin Falls has three returning starters from a team that finished 4-19 last season, bolstered by a strong group of juniors. Although Twin Falls will play as an independent this season and in Region III for purposes of qualifying for the state Class A-1 tournament, the Bruins are expected to join the Southern Idaho Conference — which includes Boise — next season.

The Braves are led by 5-foot, 10-inch point guard Jeff Goss and 6-3 forward Chris Billings.

The Bruins will take eight days off before opening their Region III season against Minico in Rupert on Nov. 30.

Game time tonight is 8 p.m.

San Francisco beats Washington, 37-21

By DAVE GOLDBERG
 The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The truck that hit the Washington Redskins Monday night was named John Taylor. The car that rolled over their prone figure was named Joe Montana.

Combined, they left the NFL on the verge of being without a repeat champion for the ninth straight season, while putting the San Francisco 49ers back into the middle of the muddled NFC playoff picture.

The 49ers won the survival battle between the only two-time Super Bowl winners of the 1980's by beating the Redskins 37-21. Taylor broke open a 10-7 game with a 95-yard punt return that helped San Francisco to a 23-7 halftime lead. Montana, who missed two series with a sprained knee, threw for two touchdowns and ran for a third after going five games with just one touchdown pass.

The loss left Washington, 6-6 after its third loss in four games, in fourth

place in the NFC East behind Phoenix, Philadelphia and the New York Giants, all 7-5. Washington, plagued all season by mistakes, turned the ball over four times Monday night.

The Redskins may now need to win all four remaining games to have a chance at the playoffs.

"Right now the Redskins are hurting," said Coach Joe Gibbs, whose team finishes with Cleveland, Dallas, Philadelphia and Cincinnati. All but Dallas have winning records.

"Right now we're not in good position," Gibbs said. "I still think 10-6 will make it, but we've got some tough games left to play."

San Francisco, which had lost three of four, is 7-5 and tied with the Los Angeles Rams for second in the NFC West, two games behind New Orleans. More importantly, the 49ers are ahead of Washington and in the thick of the battle for an NFC wild-card playoff berth.

"It's really big," Coach Bill Walsh said of the victory. "Every one now is really big."

Notre Dame vs. USC overshadows bowls

By SALLY JENKINS
 The Washington Post

LOS ANGELES — Fourth-ranked West Virginia took an emotional victory lap to commemorate its first 11-0 season, and No. 7 Nebraska finally dispelled what one player called "all that nonsense" about not being able to beat Oklahoma. But work remains for other teams, like No. 1 Notre Dame and No. 2 Southern California, which have one regular season game remaining, fittingly against each other for everything.

The postseason bowl game pairings were established on a Saturday that began with shrill suspense around the country but ended with several decisive victories by teams among the top 10. The bowls' national championship status will not be determined until next Saturday, however, when the Fighting Irish and Trojans converge at the Los Angeles Coliseum, both with 10-0 records. With that in mind, the Trojans' 31-22 victory over No. 6 UCLA on Saturday for the Pacific-10 championship, and the Irish's 21-3 dis-

patching of Penn State to remain No. 1, were already forgotten, merely preludes to the latest game of the century.

If the Trojans can emerge unscathed again next week, they would make themselves No. 1 going into the Rose Bowl against Big 10 champion, No. 11 Michigan (8-2-1). If the Irish are the victors, they will hurtle into a meeting with West Virginia in the Sunbist Fiesta Bowl.

"We've got one big, big game left," USC Coach Larry Smith said. "There's no turning back now. It's full speed ahead."

USC was grateful to have endured a measles outbreak that hospitalized quarterback Rodney Peete for two days. The Heisman Trophy candidate threw for one touchdown and ran for another to lead the Trojans past UCLA. He completed 16 of 28 passes for 189 yards despite being hoarse and weakened. "I was tired, I had to fight through it," he said. "You really don't expect measles, when you're 22 years old."

By next week Peete should be fully

• See BOWLS on Page C3

'King Carl' Hubbell dies

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Carl Hubbell, who won 253 games as a left-handed pitcher for the New York Giants, died Monday, two days after being critically injured in an automobile accident. He was 85.

Hubbell was injured Saturday when he lost control of his car while driving near his Mesa, Ariz. home, and the vehicle struck a metal pole.

A spokeswoman at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital-Osborn said Hubbell died at 2 p.m. MST.

"Doctors have confirmed that the death was caused by head and chest injuries suffered in the accident," said hospital spokeswoman Julie Adams.

Hubbell's most celebrated feat was striking out five future Hall of Famers in a row in an All-Star Game.

Nicknamed "King Carl" and "The Great Ticket," Hubbell was one of the top pitchers of the 1930s. He won 21 or more games five years in a row, earned the Most Valuable Player Award with a 26-6 record in 1936 and set a then-record of 46 1-3 consecutive scoreless innings from July 13 to Aug. 1, 1933.

"Young left-handers still look on Hubbell as one of the legends of the game," Giants spokesman Duffy Jennings said from San Francisco.

His specialty was the screwball, which curved away from right-handed batters and caused his left arm to hang at a strange angle from his shoulder.

But his success and records will always take a back seat to his memorable performance after Hubbell let the first two men reach base in the first inning of the 1934 All-Star Game.

He then fanned Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Jimmy Fox to end the inning and followed that by striking out Al Simmons and Joe Cronin to start the second. After a single by Dick Dickey, Hubbell then struck out

• See HUBBELL on Page C3



Carl Hubbell, as he appeared in 1936

Blue Devils retain No. 1 spot in AP cage poll

By The Associated Press

Duke remained the No. 1 team in The Associated Press college basketball poll with a big victory over Kentucky.

College basketball

tucky, while Louisville dropped from fourth to 12th with a first-round loss in the Big Apple National Invitation Tournament.

Duke, the preseason No. 1, beat Kentucky 80-55 in the TopPic Classic last Saturday, and easily outplayed



Georgetown for the top spot in balloting released Monday. Following Duke and Georgetown were Michigan and Oklahoma. Duke was the only one of the top four teams

to have played a game. Louisville—lost 85-83 to Xavier, Ohio, in the first round of the NIT. The Blue Devils received 46 first-place votes and 1,276 points over the nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Georgetown received six first-place votes and 1,108 points. Michigan, with three No. 1 votes, had 1,100 points, as the top three teams in the poll remained the same. Oklahoma had eight first-place votes and 1,037 points to move from fifth to fourth, as Louisville fell out of the Top Ten.

North Carolina, at No. 5, and Syracuse, at No. 6, both won two games in the Big Apple NIT. The Tar Heels beat Tennessee-Chattanooga and Georgia in moving from sixth with 1,029 points, 43 more than Syracuse, which jumped from eighth after beating La Salle and Wyoming. Iowa held seventh with 901 points and one first-place vote. Nevada-Las Vegas also had a first-place vote and was No. 8 with 869 points. Illinois, with 833 points, and Arizona, with 599, rounded out the Top Ten. Illinois, Arizona, Nevada-Las Vegas and Illinois have not yet played.

The Second Ten consisted of Villanova, Louisiana-Missouri, Georgia Tech, Florida, Ohio State, Temple and Indiana. Louisville had the remaining first-place vote. Indiana replaced Stanford in the 20th spot. The Hoosiers were 2-0 after Big Apple NIT victories over Illinois State, 63-48, and Stanford, 64-73.

Rank	Team	Points
1	Duke	1,276
2	Georgetown	1,108
3	Michigan	1,100
4	Oklahoma	1,037
5	North Carolina	1,029
6	Syracuse	1,029
7	Iowa	901
8	Nevada-Las Vegas	869
9	Illinois	833
10	Arizona	599
11	Villanova	500
12	Louisville	460
13	Louisiana-Missouri	450
14	Georgia Tech	450
15	Florida	450
16	Ohio State	450
17	Temple	450
18	Indiana	450
19	Stanford	450
20	Indiana State	450

Scores and Stats

Football

NFL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
American	11	1	0	317	152
Buffalo	7	4	0	209	195
New England	7	4	0	209	195
Indianapolis	6	5	0	188	218
N.Y. Jets	6	5	0	188	218
Pittsburgh	6	5	0	188	218
San Diego	6	5	0	188	218
Seattle	6	5	0	188	218
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Collapse in housing prices is overstated

NEW YORK (AP)—One of the enduring myths of the single-family housing market is that prices periodically collapse, wiping out the only real asset that many families possess.

John Cunniff

considered only as an investment, and then to measure price in relation to yield.

On such a basis, they say, the rents obtainable from a house do not justify the price. That is, should a homeowner choose to rent the property it would be impossible to obtain sufficient rent to justify it as an investment.

Housing is a usable and essential commodity compared to a stock or bond, which really has no useful purpose other than to add to one's investment portfolio, says Colton.

A home, he observes, provides essential shelter and security. Its value as an investment, although important, is nonetheless a secondary benefit for most Americans.

Moreover, unlike paper investments, houses are not bought and sold in seconds. People do not dump their houses on the market en masse and sit on the curb all night.

Could there be a national housing price collapse? Unlikely, especially in isolation from the general condition of the economy as a whole.

One concern of housing economists is the inability of young couples to enter the market. Homebuying by first-timers continues to slip, and the reason why is obvious: Prices are high in relation to incomes.

A healthy housing market requires access for first-timers. They are the base, the first rung of the mobility ladder. Without them, the rung of owners just above cannot move up to more expensive housing.

Such a situation could mean every tier of the market could slip to a lower rung, but that would hardly constitute a crash.

True, it might mean a sudden adjustment, but it would be self-correcting, too, since first-timers finally could get their foot on the first rung.

John Cunniff is business analyst for The Associated Press

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PUBLIC NOTICE FOR CONSULTANTS INTERESTED IN PROVIDING SERVICES FOR FAU PROJECT NO. M5411(007) Key #1212
OLYMPIC DRIVE

Statements of Interest (SOI) for signalized intersection design services for the above project will be received until 5:00 p.m. on Monday, November 22, 1988, at the City Clerk's Office, 902 E. Sherman St., Pocatello, Idaho 83201-4169.

The project consists of a major arterial roadway of 64 feet in width, with a 10-foot right-of-way over a length of 1.2 miles on the North side of Pocatello, Idaho.

The project is located in Bannock County, Idaho. General and specific information on the project may be obtained from the City Engineering Office, telephone 238-234-0230.

The project is based on the following criteria: 1. The project must be a signalized intersection.

2. The project must be located on a major arterial roadway.

3. The project must be located in the City of Pocatello.

4. The project must be a signalized intersection.

5. The project must be located on a major arterial roadway.

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22. The project must be a signalized intersection.

23. The project must be located on a major arterial roadway.

24. The project must be located in the City of Pocatello.

WRIGHT, aka BILL WRIGHT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the estate of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months from the date of this first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address of the attorney for the estate as indicated below.

Frances Irene Wright c/o Michael H. Fallon 1000 N. 2nd St. Buhl, ID 83316

PUBLISH: Tuesday, November 8, 15 and 22, 1988.

Announcements

002—Lost & Found

FOUND DOGS TWIN FALLS
LOCAL 139 8th Ave. W. 1. Male Schnauzer. 2. Female Lab X. 3. Female Lab X. 4. Female yellow Lab. Open 5-7 pm only Monday thru Friday 733-0860 ext 284

BURGER KING
Is now hiring a new experienced fast food handier, \$3.75 per hour. Interviews will be held from 4-6 pm, November 23 & 25 at our Twin Falls restaurant. Call Michelle Monday & Tuesday at 206-237-7110 to arrange an interview appointment. EOE.

Experienced miller needed, references required, single shift, good pay. Kamah Pinedale, call 523-8282.

Experienced miller needed, references required, single shift, good pay. Call 487-0525.

Experienced farm mechanic and machinery operator for year around job in TF area. Must have 10 years exp. No livestock. Paid vacation and benefit package. Send resume and references to Box N-56, Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Financial sales. First year income in excess of \$30,000. Four year development program with fringe benefits & bonuses. No travel necessary. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1715, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

FISHING VESSEL WORK
2 ships in Alaska seeking approximately 300 people for a 4 month crabbing season. Includes room & board. Average pay: \$4,000 per month. Also ship crew needed. DOE. Accommodations from Seattle to Alaska paid. Employer from Alaska. Send resume and references to: Northwest Jobs, no percentage fee. Call 333-8416. 4190 (Linda). Come see Miracles happen.

EXPERIENCED FLATBED drivers, Utah based company, operating 11 western states, bonus programs, minimum age 25. Phone: 1-800-433-7277.

FLORAL DESIGNER
Twin Falls, experience required, full or part-time, all hours, strictly confidential. Phone 733-2877, 2:50 pm or write to: Box J-56, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

LOST Thursday evening, Nov 17, in vicinity of Mandarin House or Maple Valley Mall, gold tie-back with red game embedded in it. Family heirloom. Reward. Please call 543-8393.

Lost: Male Bassett Hound, black white and tan, Lincoln School vicinity. Call 734-2209 or 733-3306.

AVAILABLE NOW FOR ADOPTION
1. 1 female spade Griffon, 7 years old.
2. 1 female Cocker blonde, 6 years old.
3. 1 female Cocker, blonde, 2 months old.
4. 1 male Australian Shepherd X, 6 mos.
1:30pm-2:30pm.
Call 324-8436
If no answer... 324-4313

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 13th day of December, 1988, an election will be held in the Southwest Irrigation District for the purpose of electing a Director for District Division No. 1 to serve for a period of three years.

Said Director shall succeed Galen Myers, present incumbent whose term of office expires. The polls for the election of ballots cast at said election will be open at the hour of 1:00 o'clock P.M. and shall remain open until 7:00 o'clock P.M.

The following polling places have been selected:
District No. 1—Bill Nebeker Resident
District No. 2—Bob Beck Residence
District No. 3—Bud Harmon Residence

Declaration of candidacy must be filed with the Secretary of the Southwest Irrigation District, 137 West 13th Street, Burley, Idaho, by November 23, 1988.

Form of Declaration of Candidacy and Petition may be obtained from the District Secretary, Parsons, Smith, Stone & Fletcher, 137 West 13th Street, Burley, Idaho, 83303.

Only one candidate is nominated no election shall be held pursuant to law.

DATED this 11th day of November, 1988.

PUBLISH: Tuesday, November 15 and 22, 1988.

COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO
IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY
PROBATE NO. 4179
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of
LESTER WILLIAM WRIGHT, aka L.W.

Unaccompanied lady to assist hypnosis presenting school assembly program, must be free to travel. Send full details & phone number: Box 1424, Twin Falls, ID. Inquiries will be answered.

Vision West Book Club, 711 Shoshone St., Twin Falls, ID. Cash for used men's magazines.

22 year old female seeking male companion. All serious replies answered. Please respond to Box B-60, c/o Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303.

Selected offers

007—Jobs of Interest

AIR DEFENSE Co advanced technical training as well as maintenance and repair equipment. Over \$800 per mo. to start, plus food, lodging, and travel. Call 733-2871 in Twin Falls, Army. Be All You Can Be.

Amusement center needs help. Must be able to operate electronic experience preferred. Apply at The Gold Mine, in the State Lakes Mall, no phone calls please.

Experienced miller needed, references required, single shift, good pay. Kamah Pinedale, call 523-8282.

Experienced miller needed, references required, single shift, good pay. Call 487-0525.

Experienced farm mechanic and machinery operator for year around job in TF area. Must have 10 years exp. No livestock. Paid vacation and benefit package. Send resume and references to Box N-56, Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

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IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY
PROBATE NO. 4179
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of
LESTER WILLIAM WRIGHT, aka L.W.



TIMES-NEWS EARLY DEADLINES & CLASSIFIED LINER ADVERTISING DEADLINES FOR THANKSGIVING 1988

PUBLICATION DATE	ADVERTISER DEADLINE	CLASS LINDER DEADLINE
Sun, 11/20	Wed, 11/16	Sat, 11/19, noon
Mon, 11/21	Thur, 11/17	Sat, 11/19, noon
Tue, 11/22	Fri, 11/18	Mon, 11/21, 5 p.m.
Wed, 11/23	Fri, 11/18	Tue, 11/22, 5 p.m.
P.S., Wed, 11/23	Fri, 11/18
Thur, 11/24	Fri, 11/18	Wed, 11/23, 3 p.m.
TV Book, Fri, 11/25	Mon, 11/21
Fri, 11/25	Mon 11/21	Wed, 11/23, 5 p.m.
Sat, 11/26	Tue, 11/22	Fri, 11/25, 5 p.m.
Sun, 11/27	Tue, 11/22	Sat, 11/26, noon
Mon, 11/28	Wed, 11/23	Sat, 11/26, noon
Tue, 11/29	Fri, 11/25	Mon, 11/28, 5 p.m.
Wed, 11/30	Fri, 11/25	Tue, 11/29, 5 p.m.
P.S., Wed 11/30	Fri, 11/25

Please review these deadlines carefully to allow for any necessary changes in your advertising plan. Should you have any questions or need help, your advertising representative will be happy to assist.

The Times-News Classifieds • 733-0826

Albertson's increases earnings

BOISE (AP) — Albertson's, Inc. cites its reduction in operating expenses as a chief reason for a 41-percent increase in third-quarter earnings from last year.

Sales for the 13 weeks ending Oct. 27, were \$1.67 billion, an increase of 13.6 percent over the \$1.47 billion for the same period in 1987. Net earnings for the quarter increased 40.8 percent from \$27.1 million to \$38.1 million.

The company enjoyed sales of \$4.88 billion in the first three quarters, up 12.3 percent from \$4.35 billion in the first nine months of 1987.

Earnings reached \$110.7 million, an increase of 30 percent from the \$85.1 million for the first 39 weeks of 1987.

We are very pleased with the results for the third quarter and the first nine months of 1988," said Warren McCain, chief executive officer. The company continues its commitment to reducing operating expenses ... We project that 1988 will be our 19th consecutive year of increased sales and earnings.

Western grain

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A \$2.3-billion port for grain and other exports is under way in Oregon. The port will be built on the mouth of the Willamette River, near the city of Astoria.

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Gold futures

Selected world gold prices Monday: Hong Kong 10.85, off 0.02; London morning fixing 10.85, off 0.16; London afternoon fixing 10.85, off 0.12; Paris afternoon fixing 10.85, off 0.12; Frankfurt 10.85, off 0.12; Zurich 10.85, off 0.12; New York 10.85, off 0.12; Mexico 10.85, off 0.12; India 10.85, off 0.12; Japan 10.85, off 0.12; Australia 10.85, off 0.12; Canada 10.85, off 0.12; South Africa 10.85, off 0.12; Hong Kong 10.85, off 0.12; London 10.85, off 0.12; Paris 10.85, off 0.12; Frankfurt 10.85, off 0.12; Zurich 10.85, off 0.12; New York 10.85, off 0.12; Mexico 10.85, off 0.12; India 10.85, off 0.12; Japan 10.85, off 0.12; Australia 10.85, off 0.12; Canada 10.85, off 0.12; South Africa 10.85, off 0.12; Hong Kong 10.85, off 0.12; London 10.85, off 0.12; Paris 10.85, off 0.12; Frankfurt 10.85, off 0.12; Zurich 10.85, off 0.12; New York 10.85, off 0.12; Mexico 10.85, off 0.12; India 10.85, off 0.12; Japan 10.85, off 0.12; Australia 10.85, off 0.12; Canada 10.85, off 0.12; South Africa 10.85, off 0.12; 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Stock market remains sluggish

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market turned in a sluggish, indecisive showing Monday in a session dominated by persistent worries about the dollar and interest rates.

Blue-chip stocks rallied late in the day to recoup their early losses, but the rest of the market lagged behind.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down about 20 points at its mid-session low, closed with a 3.56 gain at 2,065.97.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by about 5 to 3 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 565 up, 930 down and 477 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 120.43 million shares, against 119.32 million in the previous session. Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 142.03 million shares.

After falling sharply since the election only this morning, the dollar steadied late last week as central banks of the industrialized countries intervened to support it.

Analysts said many investors remained skeptical, however, that the dollar would be able to continue strengthening on its own. Indeed, it fell Monday against leading foreign currencies.

At the same time, brokers said, many participants were taking a gloomy view of the market outlook, in part because of the competitive allure of short-term interest-bearing investments sporting yields of 8 to 8 percent.

Also dampening activity was the expectation of an uneventful week

broken up by the Thanksgiving holiday on Thursday. The market will open on Friday, but the session after Thanksgiving is almost always one of the slowest of the year.

RJR Nabisco climbed 1/4 to 85 1/2 and led the most-active list among NYSE issues on turnover of more than 3.7 million shares. Directors extended until Nov. 29 the bidding competition to acquire the company.

Ohio Mattress jumped 2/4 to 15 1/4. On Friday the company said it was considering its possible sale, among other alternatives.

In the blue-chip sector, American Telephone & Telegraph rose 3/4 to 28; Sears Roebuck gained 3/4 to 29 1/4; International Business Machines slipped 1/4 to 115 1/4, and General Electric was down 1/4 at 43 1/4.

Intel tumbled 3/4 to 19 1/4 in the over-the-counter market. Late Friday the company said its revenues and earnings for the fourth quarter would fall short of third-quarter levels because of soft orders for its 80386 microprocessor chip.

As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 5,000 actively traded stocks, the market lost \$2.80 billion, or 0.11 percent, in value.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks dipped 8/10 to 150.10.

Standard & Poor's industrial index fell .22 to 306.14, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down .25 at 266.22.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market dropped 2.51 to 365.07. At the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index closed at 287.17, up .50.

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) — Major potato fields in Idaho are in good shape. Harvest is expected to be good. The market is expected to be firm.

Most actives

Table listing most active stocks including NYSE, NASDAQ, and OTC symbols and prices.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures traded on the New York Cofee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Monday.

Denver beans

DENVER (AP) — Green bean prices on Green and North Platte contracts were steady Monday.

Today's stocks

Table of today's stock market activity including S&P 500, NYSE, and various sector indices.

New York Stock Exchange

Table of New York Stock Exchange trading activity including volume, value, and price changes.

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean and corn prices were steady Monday. The market is expected to be firm.

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday.

Valley grains

VALLEY (AP) — Wheat and corn prices were steady Monday. The market is expected to be firm.

Local interest stock quotations

Table of local interest stock quotations including Albertsons, Blu Chip Val Fnd, and others.

Closing commodity futures

Table of closing commodity futures including Month Commodity, Dec. live cattle, and others.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain futures prices were steady Monday. The market is expected to be firm.

Wheat

WHEAT (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Metal prices were steady Monday. The market is expected to be firm.

American Stock Exchange

Table of American Stock Exchange trading activity including volume, value, and price changes.

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American Stock Exchange

Table of American Stock Exchange trading activity including volume, value, and price changes.

Denver eggs

DENVER (AP) — Market steady on large, class 28 on medium and 28 on small. Demand fairly good.

D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) — First Dow Jones average for Monday, Nov. 22, 1998.

Local interest stock quotations

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Collapse in housing prices is overstated

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the enduring myths of the single-family housing market is that prices periodically collapse, wiping out the only real asset that many families possess.

"Books have been written about it. One author in fact has hired out as a consultant, advertising himself as the guru who foresaw the great real estate collapse of the early 1980s, which never occurred.

"There have been local and even regional declines. There have been sharp short-term declines that are corrected within a few years. There have been weak markets. And conceivably there could be a collapse in the future.

"There exists also the situation in which the value of a house might have spurred from \$50,000 to \$200,000 in two years, and then retreated to \$90,000 or even \$85,000. Despite the sizable gain, this sometimes is called a collapse.

"But examining the record over the past few decades, nothing qualifies as a national single-family housing market collapse.

"Fueling the collapse speculation has been the spectacular rises in certain regions, particularly the Northeast and New England, which more than coincidentally are the home grounds of a good many financial analysts.

"But, as housing and real estate prices are becoming more volatile, intelligent financial planners should not project regional or local factors, especially when these factors are extreme, into a national phenomenon.

"Ken Colton, executive vice president of the National Association of Home Builders, observes that especially high land and development prices in California and the Northeast account in part for the prices in those areas.

"Moreover, while regions of the United States fell into a serious recession during the mid-1980s, much of California and the Northeast, especially New England, enjoyed boom times. There were reasons, therefore, for high prices.

"A common argument from the financial community makes the assumption that housing should be

John Cunniff

considered only as an investment, and then to measure price in relation to yield.

"On such a basis, they say, the rents obtainable from a house do not justify the price. That is, should a homeowner choose to rent the property it would be impossible to obtain sufficient rent to justify it as an investment.

"Housing people agree, but wonder why housing should be viewed simply as an investment when it is obviously more than that.

"One concern of housing economists is the inability of young couples to enter the market. Homebuying by first-timers continues to slip, and the reason why is obvious: Prices are high in relation to incomes.

"A healthy housing market requires access for first-timers. They are the base, the first rung of the mobility ladder. Without them, the rung of owners just above cannot move up to more expensive housing.

"Such a situation could mean every cent of the market could slip to a lower rung, but that would hardly constitute a crash.

"True, it might mean a sudden adjustment, but it would be self-correcting, too, since first-timers finally could get their foot on the first rung.

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"LOST - Thursday evening, Nov. 17, in vicinity of Main, gold tie-tack with red garnet imbedded in it. Family in bedroom. Reward. Call 543-6303. Lost: Male Bassett Hound, black white and tan. Call 734-2209 or 733-6308.

"003-Special Notices AVAILABLE now for - Christmas parties at SMOKE 'N THUNDER Bldg 734-6424, Rusty.

"FOLLOW RED BOWS To the Second Annual Holiday Open House. Hand-crafted gifts, collectibles, homemade goodies. November 26th, 10-7. November 27th, 10-5. 220 8th Avenue East, Ft.

"SPORTSMAN RIVER ARMOUR of Hooters opens Thanksgiving Day, 11 am to 9 pm. Also booking holiday parties. Call 543-6303. Your ad is important to us! The Times-News Classified Dept. requests that all customers placing ads with us check their ads the first day - it runs for accuracy. Should any changes or corrections be needed, please contact us immediately at 733-0626. Sorry, we will be responsible for the first insertion only.

"005-Memorial Notices COLLEGE AID 5 to 25 sources guaranteed. \$49 fee. Elaine 423-4466. CARPENTRY Remodeling, repair, painting. Free estimates. 18 yrs experience. Phil 423-4353. COLLECTIONS Complete remodeling services from basement to roof. 20% senior discount, builder discount, free estimates. 734-5406. Ceramic tile is our specialty.

"006-Personals UNENCUMBERED lady to assist hypnotist presenting school assembly programs. School assembly programs, school assembly programs, school assembly programs. Box 1424, Twin Falls. All inquiries will be answered. Vision West Book Club, 711 Shoshone St., phone number: Box 1424, Twin Falls. All inquiries will be answered. 72 year old female seeking male companion. All serious replies answered. Please respond to Box 606, c/o Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303.

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Legals-Selected offers

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR INTERESTS IN PUBLIC NOTICE FOR CONSULTANTS INTERESTED IN PROVIDING SERVICES FOR FAU PROJECT NO. M541(00) Key #1024 OLDFIELD

Statements Due: December 5, 1988. Statements of Interest (SOI) for signalized intersection design services for the above project will be received until 5:00 p.m., Mountain Standard Time, on the date shown above at the City Clerk's Office, 302 E. Sherman St., Pocatello, Idaho 83205-4169. No statement will be accepted after the date and time specified.

The project consists of a major arterial roadway of 64 feet in width within an 80 foot right-of-way over a length of 1.2 miles on bench of Pocatello, Idaho. Three signalized intersections are proposed in the project, two of which will require warrant analyses as part of the design.

The design of each project will require warrant analyses as part of the design. Design approval for this project will be processed into final design as soon as possible.

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The Times-News Classifieds • 733-0626



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Selected offers-Real estate

What it means for your ad to be "classified"

The Times-News

active readers

When people read your ad in classified, they're ready to buy and are actively searching the exact item to fill their needs - maybe it's in your ad.

Call Today 733-0626

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003 Special Notices
004 Kids' Corner
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007-Jobs of Interest

Kidz Incorporated is now taking applications for a Part-time position, 734-1925. RN full-time days and CNAs of NA full-time days needed. Please contact Allen Stevenson, DMS, Magic Valley Manor, 535-5623. EOE/MF.

008-Sales People

Quick sales, good commission, Christian work. 087 Furniture & Carpet, 082 Building Materials, 083 Garage Sales, 084 Tools, 085 Bicycles, 086 Firewood, 087 Gas & Garden, 088 Variety Foods, 090 Pets & Supplies, 091 Credit Work, 092 Auctions.

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PROFESSIONAL SALES POSITIONS. Leading Sales Manager trainee. If you qualify for employment a management position may be available within a year. \$20,000 minimum annual guarantee to start. Corporate training provided. Selling & servicing established disability accounts. Bonuses, rentals, profit sharing. Must be goal oriented, positive attitude, able to travel in S.O. car. For interview call TF Job Seeker Ken Davis, 734-4580.

009-Adult Care Services

010-Professional Services
AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary "Six circles to serve you" M/F/H/V - EOE
*Toilets \$2-4515
*Boiler \$2-4515
*Nampa \$2-4515
*Fruiting \$2-4515
*Winnacoma \$2-4515
C & B Domestic Term cleaning - 40% off. We train & equip. Work Guaranteed. 423-5031-423-6678 or 878-3849. DRYWALL, Tom S. 725-4548.

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FREE!

EXECUTIVE services and sales business techniques. Call for free consultation. 734-4585. Need temporary or full-time office help? Typing, shorthand, CP, WP, Lotus. Call Joan Woodman at 734-7981. Who you house cleaning and ironing, have exc. references. Call 736-2569.

012-Child Care Services

Babysitting, only shifts (reasonable rates). 734-2967. Babysitting in my home. Reasonable rates. 733-0096. 80-pp Kindergarten and Daycare classes. Structured classes, art and crafts. TLC. State licensed. 733-5097. Child Care openings now for day or greywday shifts. TLC & hot meals. Ages to 5 yrs old. 734-5324 or 734-1379.

013-Child Care Services

Have openings for full time children, Monday thru Friday, 8 to 5. Call 733-7799. Mature lady wants to teach preschool children. Hot lunches, milk, trip play room, fenced yard. 733-7609. Substitute teachers wanted for day and weekend. Kids' Club, 734-5140 after 4. YES! We're open Saturdays and evenings. A licensed day care. 734-1965.

014-Babysitters Wanted

A GREAT IDEA FOR YEAH! Bo's nanny in New York. 215-752-7444 call. AuPairs Only Inc.

015-Employment Wanted

Construction work wanted: concrete, docks, roofs, for city, remodeling etc. Call Ron at 734-2411 or Jerry at 733-3156. HANDYMAN: Light electrical, plumbing, painting, carpentry & repairs. Free estimates. Call 733-7282. House cleaning! Will clean your house while you work. References. 324-8537. HOUSEKEEPING: Bonded, excellent rates. 733-2782. If you have some things around the house that need repaired call Clarence in Iron, 328-4463.

017-Business Opps.

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED READERS If you have had problems with any products or services supplied by our advertisers, please notify The Times-News office as soon as possible. Having this information will enable us to more carefully monitor the quality of advertisers we have in it a policy to do business with only the most reputable of clients and to do our best to screen for any false, misleading, or unethical advertisements.

017-Business Opps.

DONUT SHOP Twin Falls top location. Call 324-3774, after 3pm. Responsible persons to operate self-serve gas/convenience store in northern Nevada on lease. Living quarters available. Only bondable, non-drinkers need apply. Send resume to: Bob, P.O. Box 20688, Reno, Nevada, 89515.

018-Income Property

021-Money Wanted

023-Investment

CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT I'll pay you cash for your contract for building contracts or notes. Any term, any position. Fast, friendly and honest. Call today. In most western states call TODAY! Metropolitan Financial Services 734-4387 or 1-800-345-6753

026-Music Lessons

"Make your own kind of music" Piano lessons, excellent teacher. 324-1953 after 5 or 324-6881 days.

Real estate

030-Homes For Sale Appointment only Drive by 5140 Kamloops, North. Newly remodeled 2 bedroom with fireplace. Will go for \$120,000. Call 733-6677.

030-Homes For Sale

BEAUTIFUL BRICK 6 bdrm, 2 story, 3600 sq ft, 1 car, large family room, fireplace, completely decorated. \$98,500. Call 734-8577. For sale by owner, large 6 bedroom house, with fireplace. Near Perrino School, 1/2 acre. \$5,000 equity down, assume the first. 338-8582 or 733-2330.

030-Homes For Sale

WHY RENT? \$9,000 - 1 bedroom home, carpeted, closed in porch, garage, close to downtown. Owner would carry-make an offer. Bob 733-4787. \$12,000 - 2 bedroom home, 1200 sq ft, 1 car, 1/2 acre. \$12,000 - 2 bedrooms, good location, good terms. BS.

031-Out of Town

031-Out of Town Priced to sell 2 bedroom home on trade. \$35,000. Call 837-6377.

030-Homes For Sale

SEASIDE BLDG SALE 3 bdrm, 1 bath, all electric, Twin Falls in city. Reduced. Bids to be opened at 3:00 p.m., 11-30-88. Call R. Plans, 734-8005-89-00.

MORNINGSIDE SCHOOL DISTRICT

3 bedroom, 2 bath home with lots of recent improvements. 2 car attached garage and extra fenced lot. Drive by 872 Morningside. Call Gary for an appointment. 511.900. 389/85.

GEM STATE REALTY

1-800-345-4885 ext E115

Owner's Spacious Home Bultro Buy, drive by 243 Wiseman, then call for details - 733-4471.

WHY RENT?

\$9,000 - 1 bedroom home, carpeted, closed in porch, garage, close to downtown. Owner would carry-make an offer. Bob 733-4787. \$12,000 - 2 bedroom home, 1200 sq ft, 1 car, 1/2 acre. \$12,000 - 2 bedrooms, good location, good terms. BS.

HAMLETT REALTY

Office - 733-4078 Joyce Gate - 733-4787 Dave Hamlett - 733-4039

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032-Built-Flr Homes

NOW VACANT Move in today! Must sell 3 bedroom Filler country home on 2 pasture acres. \$49,900. Owner desperate. Call 728-5580. BARKER REALTORS 543-4371

033-Kimberly-Hansen

034-Jerome Homes For sale by owner, custom built home on 1.38 acres. Fully landscaped with outbuildings and lots of storage, to appreciate. Call 324-2244.

036-Real Est. Wanted

037-Farms & Ranches DAIRY FOR RENT 80 acres with 3 on one side barn. Call Hub City Realty, 536-2246, ask for Judy.

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DAIRY FOR RENT 80 acres with 3 on one side barn. Call Hub City Realty, 536-2246, ask for Judy.

038-Acreage & Lots

5 ACRES in pasture, with 3 bdrm home, 1 1/2 bath, single garage. For more information call 324-2244. 2 fireplaces with lava rock, large family room with vaulted ceiling, underground sprinklers on 7 acres. \$89,900. Fred Burkhalter, 324-5365.

038-Acreage & Lots

2 mobile homes, a 14 x 6 & a 12 x 6, on 4.3 acres, in Jerome. Cash or owner will carry contract. Call 734-2962. Classified for people everywhere! 733-0626

038-Acreage & Lots

Country irrigated 5 acres on gentle slope with paved highway access near Buhl. \$7,500 for choice 6 acre home site. Broker/owner offers extra easy terms. Call 324-5939. Mobile home lots. Adult and family subdivisions. City T.F. utilities, terms, FHA and VA approved. Call 734-2964. 6 1/2 acres, domestic well, water shars, septic tank, above Rock Creek. 733-3738. When you're looking for bargains, check the garage sales advertised in classified. Call 733-0626

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Hey! Look what Zog did!"

045-Mobile Homes

A 1982 Sahara 28x52, wood siding, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, wood stove, assumable. 733-8827. By owner-1986 Fleetwood 28' x 56' doeded lot. Adult park. Assumable loan. \$49,900. Call 734-2843. 1959 2 bdrm, 10' x 48' clean. \$19,000. 733-7390 or 324-4437. 1970 Tamarac, 12 x 50, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, skinned, set in Jerome Park, negotiable. Call 324-9951 or 324-2573. A 1972 12 x 44 Buddy 2 bdrm, 2 bath, stove, refrig, swing coat, 4 yr old carpet, drapes, skirting, 22400. Call 734-1577, leave message.

045-Mobile Homes

1974 Skyline, 12 x 60, gas, 2 bdrm, partially furnished plus washer and dryer, stainless, skirting, delux. \$4000. Phone 425-5339. 1980 Sahara, 3 bdrm, excel. cond, cash or assumable loan. Call 324-5939. 1980 28 x 52 Skyline, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, electric, \$18,500. 733-1140 after 5 pm.

045-Mobile Homes

1982 14 x 70 Westview 6 bdrm, 2 full baths, stove and refrig, carpeted, drapes, skirting. Great Buy! Call 324-5939. For more details please call Beth Hall at Blck, Norris, & Sampson, (208) 728-5300.

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Advertisement for 'Fast, accurate and to the point' featuring a large graphic of a hand pointing to a newspaper classified section. Text includes: 'Your ad in classified goes straight to ready buyers, people who are looking for something to buy. Maybe they're looking specifically for an item - your item - and maybe they're just browsing. But you can be sure they aren't thinking about whether they can make that next light before it turns red, or whether they can get to the kitchen and back before the show comes on again.' 'Spend your advertising dollar with pinpoint accuracy. Reach ready buyers with a schedule in classified.' 'Times News 733-0626' 'people read classified'

Recreational-Automotive

121-174

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"The bird thinks it is an act of kindness to give the fish a lift in the air."
— Rabindranath Tagore.

Today's South pushed on to five hearts instead of settling for a simple penalty. However, he couldn't make it without an involuntary lift from the opponents.

Holding the "boss suit," East-West completed victory, pushing South to the brink at five hearts. How was South to avoid the loss of two clubs and the trump ace?

Here's how Bobby Nail of Houston, Texas, turned the tricks at a recent duplicate tournament.

Seeing that his best chance lay with an elimination, Nail won dummy's spade ace and ruffed a spade. A diamond honor was overtaken in dummy, and dummy's last spade was ruffed. South's remaining diamond honor was cashed, and dummy and South were now stripped of spades and diamonds.

The trump was led to West's ace, and things looked brighter when both trumps dropped on this trick. West was forced to lead a club to avoid a ruff and discard, and East's king won the trick after dummy played low. East was also forced to lead clubs, and the defense was stuck. The club 10 would make things too easy, so East led his low club. Nail survived this test also. He played low to trap West's queen, and the defenders were held to only two tricks.

NORTH 11-23-A
♠ A 7 3
♥ 10 8 7
♦ 9 8 7
♣ A 9 8 2

WEST ♠ J 5 4 2
♥ 7
♦ J 8 7 6 4
♣ Q 8 3

EAST ♠ K Q 10 8 6
♥ 2
♦ 10 9 3 2
♣ 10 4

SOUTH ♠ K J 9 6 5 4 3
♥ K Q
♦ J 7 5
♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3

Dealer: North
The bidding:
North East South West
1♥ 1♠ 2♥ 2♠
3♥ 3♠ 4♥ 4♠
Pass Pass 5♥ All pass

Opening lead: Spade deuce
BID WITH THE ACES
11-23-B

♠ J 5 4 2
♥ A 7 6 4
♦ J 8 7 6 3
♣ Q 8 3

ANSWER: Pass. When the chances for game are remote, it's best to stop at the lowest playable contract.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12183, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

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132—Auto, Parts & Accessories
Five 9.50 x 16.5 rims & 20 tires like to fit Ford 7 1/2 ton pickup, \$250. Call 734-2827.
High speed radiator for Chrysler Conquest TSI, read Make offer. 734-4301.
One set of Datsun sport wheels, \$100. Call 734-2843.
1981 Dodge 314 ton crew cab. Good bed, running gear are good, some new parts. Call 544-2114.
1973 Audi for parts, 543-6062.

133—Autos Wanted
1973 Audi for parts, 543-6062.

135—Cycles & Supplies
Toy street legal Ninja VR550 Yamaha, 800 miles, excel cond. \$150. 836-2200 eves.
1979 Kawasaki KX 250, 4 stroke, 1100 miles, runs good, \$250. 836-2200 after 5 weeks.
1984 KDX 200, 1987 RM 60. Call 734-6659 after 5pm.
1987 Yamaha Virago, V755, 1400 miles, \$1400 or best offer. 324-3639 or 324-3955.

136—Heavy Equipment
1984 Charnac 20' flatbed 5th wheel trailer, 3' solid sides and inside tandem dials, 20,000 pound GVW, \$4500 firm. Call 324-3260.

138—Pick-Up Trucks
Sharp 2 tone blue, extended cab 1984 Chevy 5-10, \$6800. Call 734-4444.
1986 Dodge 1/4 ton, AT, runs good, \$500. Call 324-3164.
1971 GMC, excellent condition, has new tires & tires lots of extras. \$43,500-52.
1978 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, 46,000 miles, camper shell, tires, \$2300. 543-8443.
1979 Datsun King Cab with camper shell, good condition, runs strong, new tires, \$1900/best offer. Call 738-2801, excels & weekends.
1980 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, V-8, AT, power steering, dual tank, only 68,000 miles. \$3795. Call 734-6718.

121—Boats & Access.
16' Bayliner, 1978, open bow, 120 hp in/outboard, 870 clubster trailer. Call 543-8270.
16' R & B drift boat, oak cars, wide beam, high speed, 100 hp outboard, 100 hp Mercury motor, tandem axle trailer, \$2200 will take PM in trade. 438-3100 or 878-2837.
25 horsapower outboard motor, very little use, immaculate condition. Call 539-8525.

123—Guns and Rifles
Excellent 20 gauge 3" mag, 870 Remington Wing Master \$250 firm. Call 324-2706.
FOR SALE: Guns, knives, scope, Wholesale + 10%. Call at home, 724-0481.
Model 1100 Remington 20 gauge shotgun, \$200. Call 734-5435 eves.
Remington 760 Remington 870, 24" 12 gauge, like new, \$200. Call 734-2083.

127—Motor Homes
1972 Chevy open road 4 spd chassis mount. New 350 engine & paint. Excellent \$7,000. Call 538-2200 eves.
1973 Shasta 22' Class A motor home, low mileage, 350 Chevy engine, good condition, \$8000. Call 324-870 eves or 324-4840.
1978 Tjoga motor home, 460 Dodge, 22' ft, good condition, roof AC, \$8800. Call 543-1121 or 537-6531.
1983 Coachman 26', min. year clean, rear bed, party model. Call 733-9434.

124—Snow Vehicles
Polaris snowmobiles! 1978 440, \$400; 1981 500, \$1000; 1985 400, \$200; 1987 600, \$300. Call 738-4846.
1983 Ski-Doo Everest \$1350, 1985 Ski-Doo Safari, \$2000, 4 place trailer \$795, 538-4322.

125—Travel Trailers
Avion 24' park model, clean, excellent for out-of-town workers, \$2750. 735-2653.
18' Ft. Alto travel trailer, refrig., stove, oven, furnace, \$1600. Call 837-8631.
1974 24' Holiday Vacationer, twin beds in back, air conditioner, awning, fully self-contained, in excellent condition, \$4200 or best offer. Call 538-9650.
1979 Roadrunner 5th-wheeler, 30' very good condition, \$6500, 543-4049.

126—Campers & Shells
Bramm's shell, fits small 22's, \$300. Call 734-8526.
Wanted: M1 Carbine, accessories, ammo. Write Dallas: Williams, 8333 Remington 581 bolt 22 "Boy scout", \$180.
"Popoona" 22 512 terms "Browning auto 22", \$139. 878-9187, eves.
2015 government model, \$275. Call 834-8024.
Wanted: M1 Carbine, accessories, ammo. Write Dallas: Williams, 8333 Remington 581 bolt 22 "Boy scout", \$180.
"Popoona" 22 512 terms "Browning auto 22", \$139. 878-9187, eves.

128—Utility Trailers
Car hauling trailer with brakes, ramps and tool box, \$790. Call 733-2653.
Chevy pick-up or trailer, \$200. Call 734-0308.
Pickup bed trailer 3/4 ton, \$350 or 1/2 ton, \$250. See at 1002 S. Cleveland, Jerome, MO. Call 733-6756, ask for Larry.
2-1988 Chevy PU, 1-1/2 ton, 4 cyl, both run great, \$1650 for both. Call 733-8434.
76 GMC 1 ton. New engine, clutch & tires, alds and dials call \$3500. Call 543-8933 after 6pm.
78 Dodge, 1/2 ton, AT, PS, TB, culse, 83,000 actual miles. Excel cond. 2975/offer. Call 543-8523.

129—Auto, Parts & Accessories
Approximately 1928 Chevy parts, \$300. Call 328-2218.
Car Hauling Dolly New Condition, 5000 miles, \$900. Call 324-2143.
1978 V-8 302, with 3 speed AT, \$3200/offer. 324-1152.
4 tires, 35 x 12.50 R15, Big O Bigfoot, XT mud terrain, on ultra 15 X 8, 6-hole rims. SHARP. 733-7380 after 5.

140—Heavy Trucks/Semis
A clean 1978 International with 16 foot high bed, priced right! Call 538-8277.
2011 1985 Eagle Pup hopper trailer. Take over payments. Call 438-9533

141—Vans
1975 Ford, 3/4 ton, 5-passenger van, good vehicle \$7200 or best offer. Call 422-4030.
1978 Chevy delivery van, Heavy duty motor, Michelin tires, read Make offer, excellent condition. Call 733-9679.
1985 Dodge Caravan SE, 7 passenger, AC, pupage rack, two-tone paint, light package, \$3000. 734-0824.

142—Import Sports Cars
1967 VW Bug, best offer over \$500. Call 734-3756.
1971 VW Bug, \$300 firm. Call 734-6493 after 5pm.
1973 Volkswagen convertible, light, \$2000. Call 734-3270, Call 538-2975.
1982 Datsun 200-ZX, air cruise, elec. take, top over sun cover, \$2700. Call 543-8816.
1984 Subaru GL, 2 door, AT, oil, cond., 4 new tires, exc. all around, \$1400/offer. 678-6433 or 678-6589.
1987 Conquest TSI, loaded, with all options, under warranty. Call 734-9147.

146—4X4's & ATVs
For sale: 1986 GMC Jimmy, loaded, all options, \$12,500. Call after 5pm, 734-5564 or 475, 734-3722.
Must sell! Having baby, 1985 Nissan, extended cab, SE V-6, 4 x 4, AT, PS, fully powered, sun roof, push guard, sun-visor, camper decked-out 4 wheel drive. All inquiries call 734-4717 or 843-8331. Asking \$5000 or best offer.
1986 Jeep Wagoneer, loaded with all the options, low miles, \$5500/offer. 537-8331.
1981 F 150 Ford Ranger XLT, headers, new exhaust, KC, steel roll bar, 21 x 10.5 radials, new paint, V-8, lift kit included. \$4800/offer. 543-8337 or work 543-3948.
1987 Nissan, extended cab, SE V-6, 4 x 4, AT, PS, fully powered, sun roof, push guard, sun-visor, camper decked-out 4 wheel drive. All inquiries call 734-4717 or 843-8331. Asking \$5000 or best offer.
1987, S-15 4x4 Blazer, V8, 5 speed, fully equipped, Sierra package, all wheel drive, \$12,995 or work 324-3845, eves.
1988 Power Ram 50 4x4, 5 speed, air, AM/FM cassette stereo, PS, PB, push-bar, bug shield, matching shell, chrome wheels, under 3,000 miles, \$10,995. Call 734-8017.
1988 Toyota grey, 4x4, SR-4, 4 door, beautiful truck! \$13,500. 734-4846 after 6 pm.

146—4X4's & ATVs
1982 Willy's Jeep, complete, 192 treated, good paint, good tires. Come see! Make offer! Call 328-4550 after 5pm.
1988 Jeep CJ5, with PFD winch, metal cab, good rubber, V-8, \$2100. Also a tri to tri, call 328-4171 best in the evening.
1972 Chevy Blazer, excellent condition, chrome rims, new radials, spot lights, 62,000 miles. Call 734-2924 or 734-2656 after 5 pm.
1974 Travel-all 4x4, lock-out, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM stereo, new upholstery, towing package, good condition, best offer. Call 543-8185 evenings and weekends.
1978 Chevy Scottsdale, 4x4, many extras, good condition. 734-1955 after 5 pm.
1979 Bronco Ranger XLT, loaded, excellent condition, \$3500, will consider cheaper cash as partial trade. Call 543-8816.
1979 Toyota Landcruiser, 59,225 original miles. Warranty on tires, 21 x 10.5 radials, clean, completely decked-out 4 wheel drive. All inquiries call 734-4717 or 843-8331. Asking \$5000 or best offer.
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1

Trouble to spare fixing flat tires

The woman at the convenience store said there was a problem with my car, which did not surprise me at all.

Frankly, I consider it a good day if I make it to work without the transmission bursting into flames.

So I closed my eyes and said: "This problem with my car. Will it make my head pound?"

In my mind, I envisioned the worst-case scenario. I saw a mechanic named Butch slamming the hood shut and informing me the car would have to be shipped to Japan for repairs, and, in the meantime, would I care to take a seat in the office?

But the woman at the convenience store had even worse news.

She said: "You have a flat tire. I'm sorry."

She said that in the tone of voice you would use to mark the passing of someone after a long illness.

I knew exactly what she meant.

In the old days, changing a flat tire was no big deal.

You'd be riding along and suddenly the car would start making a thumpa-thumpa-thumpa sound.

Perspectives

Kevin Cowherd

'In my mind, I envisioned the worst-case scenario. I saw a mechanic named Butch slamming the hood shut and informing me the car would have to be shipped to Japan for repairs, and, in the meantime, would I care to take a seat in the office?'

Then it would start rocking like a Conestoga wagon.

This you would recognize as a bad sign.

So you would curse loudly and pull over to the side of the road.

Then you'd swing into action.

You'd pull out your normal-sized tire iron. You'd pull out your normal-sized jack. You'd pull out your normal-sized spare tire.

And 10 minutes later, you'd be on your way.

It was a pain in the neck, sure. But you didn't need four years at MIT to change a flat is what I'm getting at.

Today, changing a flat is a task akin to programming an isotopic reactor, only the reactor is slightly less complicated if you know your way around hydrogen atoms.

The first thing to do when changing a flat is to locate the spare.

That sounds like a piece of cake, but there are times when you have a better shot at finding Blackbeard's buried treasure on the island of Tortuga.

In the old days, the spare tire was in the trunk. But now it could be anywhere: glove compartment, rear floor mat, front sun visor, etc.

My car's spare tire, for instance, is wrapped around the engine. People think I'm kidding about this. Then I pop the hood and show them the spare and they say: "Where'd you buy this car, Saturn?"

Once you locate the spare tire, however, you may be in for a shock.

In fact, you might start jumping up and down and screaming: "Where's the rest of the tire?" Because most spare tires today are so tiny they should belong to the Keebler Elves.

My spare tire looks like it came off a baby carriage.

The first time I saw it, I raced back to the dealership and said: "There must be some mistake. You gave me a wheel from the 'Barbie Drives Her Corvette' collection."

And the dealer said: "No, yours is even smaller than Barbie's. It's called a T-tire."

The "T" apparently stands for temporary. Or tiny. Anyway, once you slip on this T-tire, the car starts listing to one side like a tanker that just struck a mine in the Persian Gulf.

Now you're supposed to make your way to a gas station immediately before the tiny spare rips to shreds and ruins your front-end alignment and leaves you stranded in the company

• See COWHERD on Page D2

THANKSGIVING GOBLERS



AP Laserphoto

Top bird

President Reagan, with Peter Hermanson, president of the National Turkey Federation, right, takes part in the annual White House Thanksgiving presentation. The 40-50 pound gobbler from Iowa, named Woody, will be sent to a pet farm in Virginia after the event.



AP Laserphoto

Turkey pals

Tom Butler, of Superior, Neb., sits on wild turkeys that have adopted the his porch watching two of the three small Nebraska town as their home.



AP Laserphoto

Strolling along

Three wild turkeys stroll side by side summer and apparently decided to settle with Collin Stubbs in Superior, Neb. The townpeople say the birds seek-out turkeys wandered into town late last summer in companionship.

Rockwell's popularity is stronger than ever

By CAROLYN LUMSDEN
Associated Press Writer

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass. — A decade after the death of artist Norman Rockwell, the little white house that holds his beloved illustrations groans from the weight of 1.3 million visitors.

And his Saturday Evening Post covers that art critics scoffed at are fetching prices as high as \$600,000 from such collectors as Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot.

The tall, thin, pigeon-toed artist, who called himself a hack and feared losing his audience all his life, would be amazed and amused at his enormous popularity, said his son Thomas Rockwell.

"He liked being recognized on the street, but he was always a little surprised by it," Thomas said in a telephone interview from his Poughkeepsie, N.Y., home.

Rockwell's growing popularity threatens to overwhelm the pretty town of 2,300 people where he lived for 25 years before his death on Nov. 8, 1978, at the age of 84.

Nearly 130,000 people will visit the Rockwell museum this year, said director Laurie Norton Moffatt. She said the museum, which opened in

1968 in the 18th century Georgian house, has stopped advertising because it is filled to capacity six months of the year.

"He would have said 'Gee whiz!' — that was his favorite expression — 'I can't imagine why they would want to spend all that time looking at my pictures.' But he would be sorry about all the traffic-in-town," said Margaret Batty, assistant museum director and a friend of Rockwell's. "I go home every Friday night and leave the town to the tourists for the weekend," said insurance agent Marty Salvador.

Townpeople said they will breathe a sigh of relief when a new museum finally opens far from the center of town. Grand breaking is set for late 1989.

All the excitement is for a humble painter who told The Associated Press in an interview shortly before his death: "I just do the things that people pay me very high prices to do."

New York art dealer Judy Goffman believes Rockwell is the best-known artist in America. "He was on 3 million coffee tables with The Saturday Evening Post," she said.

• See ROCKWELL on Page D2

Teachers announce 'Doublespeak' awards

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — From a plane crash described as an "uncontrolled contact with the ground" to a patient's death called a "diagnostic misadventure of high magnitude," the nation's English teachers have recognized the year's worst "doublespeak."

"We're corrupting what language is supposed to do, and that's communicate," said William Lutz, who headed the public doublespeak committee of the National Council of Teachers of English, based in Urbana, Ill. "We cannot function without language."

First prize in the 1988 Doublespeak awards went to U.S. military officials for their explanations of the July 3 downing of an Iranian airliner by the USS Vincennes in the Persian Gulf.

Lutz said that both official reports and a news conference on the incident were filled with the "doublespeak of omission, distortion, contradiction and misdirection."

The report censored essential information and did not contain "something as basic and important as a

map showing the course, over time, of the Vincennes, its sister ships, the Iranian airliner and the gunboats."

Even so, Secretary of Defense Frank Carlucci told the public, "We chose not to withhold anything," said Lutz.

An anonymous Reagan administration official captured second place for denying that the administration had covered up Honduran military officials' involvement in drug crimes.

The spokesman said: "It wasn't that there was a cover-up. It's just that people know certain questions shouldn't be asked."

Third place went to Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, for his statement that "capital punishment is our society's recognition of the sanctity of human life."

The 5,000 workers at a Chrysler AMC plant may have thought a new "career alternative enhancement program" had an enticing ring to it — until they found out their plant was closing and they were out of jobs.

• See SPEAK on Page D2

Chinese clinic tries scare tactics in fight against VD

By KATHY WILHELM
The Associated Press

BEIJING — The pictures on the walls of Dr. Xu Ruixing's venerable disease clinic are shocking. He says he meant it that way.

The pictures show with a frankness rare in this sexually conservative society the various stages of venereal diseases, illnesses China's Communist leaders once said they nearly eradicated but which are making a comeback in large cities.

"We want to scare people," said Xu, whose tiny 2-week-old clinic on a narrow alley in central Beijing is the capital's first VD center. "We want people to understand the danger of VD so they will be more cautious in their private lives."

No statistics are available on the incidence of VD in Beijing or the nation. Coming up with estimates for the West City District, where Xu's clinic operates, will be one of his tasks. In two weeks, 50 people came for treatment in a district with 760,000 people, Xu said, indicating VD is not a major health problem yet.

But he said widespread ignorance about venereal diseases and their symptoms among the public and even doctors adds to the potential danger.

"Nobody talks about these things — nobody," he said, standing in his clinic's unusual two-room exhibit with pictures and information on VD, AIDS and basic sex education.

The resurgence of VD is a potent symbol of how much China has changed in the 10 years since senior leader Deng Xiaoping decided to end the country's near seclusion.

VD was associated with decadent pre-Communist China, when 5 percent of the population was estimated to have some kind of "xing bing" (sex-

ual disease). Prostitution was rife in the large port cities, and antibiotics were scarce.

After the Communist takeover in 1949, VD was one of the diseases targeted in health campaigns. Prostitution was outlawed and prostitutes were rounded up and given medical treatment. Medical teams went door-to-door doing blood tests and administering penicillin in areas with high incidences of VD.

By the 1960s, VD became so rare that medical schools stopped offering courses on it.

Xu, like other health officials, blamed the resurgence on increased contact with the outside world and looser, Western-influenced moral standards among the young. He said he believes most youth in Beijing now have sexual relations before marriage, but although there are no statistics on this.

Southern China's Guangdong province, which is next door to Hong Kong and receives thousands of visitors each week and has a growing number of prostitutes, is believed to have the worst VD problem in the nation.

About 5,600 cases were reported there last year, three times as many as in 1985, according to the Ministry of Public Health. The ministry said the actual figure is probably much higher because many sufferers don't come forward.

Guangdong already has several VD medical centers, as does Shanghai farther north.

Xu said most of his patients are men in their 20s and 30s who recently went to Guangdong on business.

The clinic dispenses antibiotics at discounted prices and advises patients to avoid "casual sexual relations," he said.

• See CHINA on Page D2

Guinness book certifies 113-year-old as oldest living person in world

PALATKA, Fla. (AP) — A 113-year-old, tobacco-chewing woman who has spent the last 79 years under hospital care has been certified by the Guinness Book of World Records as the oldest living person in the world.

Carrie White will receive her world record certificate from Guinness on Friday during her 114th birthday party at the Putnam Memorial Nursing Center.

Nursing center officials know very little about Mrs. White, who was born in 1874 during the second term of President Ulysses S. Grant and two years before Custer's Last Stand at the Little Bighorn.

She has no living relatives. Marjorie Allen, Mrs. White's guardian since 1984, said that four years ago she heard Mrs. White was at the Florida State Hospital

in Chattahoochee and had been there since Nov. 19, 1909, the day after her 35th birthday.

Mrs. White, the wife of a blacksmith, John White, was diagnosed at that time as suffering from post-typoid psychosis. Records show she had taught piano in Tallahassee for a time.

Her guardian arranged to have the woman moved to the Community Convalescence Center in Gainesville and in 1986, she was transferred to the nursing home in Palatka, where Mrs. Allen's husband, Paul, is the administrator.

Mrs. White does not discuss the past very much, Mrs. Allen said. "She will not go back. With Carrie, it is the now. I don't delve into that very much. It's like she put up a steel wall," Mrs. Allen said. Her daily routine is breakfast in

bed, and then she spends the day caring for her possessions, including dolls and stuffed animals.

She also likes to chew tobacco, preferring Red Man at present. "You don't need teeth to chew tobacco, I guess," Mrs. Allen said.

Guinness based its decision to declare Mrs. White the oldest living person on evidence from extensive medical and state records, according to William Ihle, a spokesperson for Beverly Enterprises, which owns the nursing home.

The 1989 Guinness Book of World Records lists 112-year-old Birdie May Vogt of Miami as the oldest living person. Others have claimed the title, but Guinness said it requires "adequate authentication."



Carrie White, 113, made it into the Guinness Book of World Records

Cowherd

Continued from Page D1 of some curious Hell's Angels. In other words, if you're out in the middle of the Mojave Desert and you get a flat, I would not have a real comfortable feeling about ever seeing those vacation snapshots.

You might as well lie down in the sand and wave the buzzards in, get it over with. Because with a T-tire on your rim, you have a traveling radius of about 500 feet, which would get you away from a determined rat-snak.

Along with the tiny spare tire, most late-model cars also provide you with a tiny jack.

My jack looks like something Grover uses on "Sesame Street" when his little red wagon breaks down.

G.I. Joe has a bigger jack than I do and he stands what, 4 inches high?

Between the tiny spare and the tiny jack and the tiny tire iron, you need the precise skills of a Swiss watchmaker to change the tire. And Tim the king of guys who has trouble working venetian blinds.

Anyway, as you can imagine, it

took a while to change this flat. I had to thank the woman at the convenience store, since she did most of the work, although she seemed grateful that I knew how to set the parking brake.

It's like riding a bicycle, I told her. Some things you just never forget.

Kevin Cowherd writes for the Baltimore Sun

Speak

Continued from Page D1 Though nearly impossible to pick a favorite doublespeak, Lutz said a stockbroker's description of the October 1987 crash as a "fourth quarter equity retracement" deserved recognition for sheerchutzpah.

He also mentioned the U.S. Department of Agriculture's description of cows, pigs and chickens as "grain-consuming animal units," and a department store's description of a security policeman as a "loss prevention specialist."

While some examples of doublespeak are funny, others deal with deadly serious topics.

In Philadelphia, doctors at a hospital later closed for gross mismanagement described one patient's death as a "diagnostic misadventure of a high magnitude."

"They killed the guy," said Lutz, a professor at Rutgers University. "They perforated his colon and he died."

Doublespeak allows officials "to talk about something without really talking about it," said Lutz.

"I'm just overwhelmed by the stuff," he said. "It's coming in waves. I'm getting so much I can't even print it all."

He advised the public to fight back. "Reject it. What do you do when you buy a toaster and it's broken? Take it back. Think of yourself as a consumer of language."

Electric chairs snarl Boardwalk

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The Boardwalk is catching up with the times, and it's keeping police busy giving equestrian tickets to electric rolling chair drivers racing tourists around over the 4 mph speed limit.

Angry locals, who like the traditional hand-pushed wicker versions better, say the newfangled gadgets aren't chairs, they're carts, and they're causing a "random riot" on the old-fashioned walkway by the sea.

Merchants say the electric transports endanger pedestrians and whiz customers right past their doors.

But tourists, who find them a quick and inexpensive way to get from one end of the Boardwalk casino strip to the other, are paying fares that add up to as much as \$4,000 a day. And Atlantic City's two traditional rolling chair companies have been all but pushed out of business since the upstarts arrived over the Labor Day weekend.

"It has hurt us bad," said Larry Belfer, owner of Atlantic City Famous Rolling Chairs, the traditional three-wheeled wicker contraptions

made famous on the Boardwalk. "Although these electric carts are a great source of transportation, there are other people and livelihoods concerned."

The saga began in July when Ernest English and Stuart McGinnis, partners in the King La Corbiere Electric Rolling Chair Co., purchased all 100 of the mercantile licenses under an ordinance that regulated motorized rolling chairs that had been granted in the 1950s. The permits were granted before city officials found out what type of vehicle the partners had in mind.

"They're golf carts. They're not rolling chairs," said city Councilman Arnold Orsatti Jr.

City officials wanted to revoke the permits immediately, but decided that arguing over the ordinance's vague definition of a rolling chair was a losing proposition. The traditional chairs resemble a three-sided wicker basket that rolls on a small wheel in front and two larger ones in back.

King La Corbiere puts 60 carts on the boards every weekday and 100 on

the weekends. The fare is \$1, \$2 or \$3, depending on the length of the trip.

A ride in a traditional chair costs \$5 to \$7 and takes twice as long.

Drivers lease the carts from King in three-hour shifts.

"You can do \$300 a day, easy," said English, who formerly pushed the antique wicker chairs.

The electric carts make no noise and carry no horns, and English said the drivers are not permitted to blow whistles.

"I don't think they're safe," Orsatti said. "The Boardwalk is mainly a pedestrian thoroughfare."

Merchants have complained to police and City Hall, saying a number of carts have narrowly missed pedestrians.

"It's a random riot running all over the Boardwalk everywhere," said Frank Glaser, president of the Boardwalk Merchants Association.

English said he will fight in court if city officials try to revoke his licenses. Orsatti said he expected a court battle.

Rockwell

Continued from Page D1

Rockwell painting in 1981 with her bid of \$253,000 for "The Homecoming Marine." She said it to Perot a few years later at double the price and believes Rockwell's finest works now can fetch \$1 million.

Norman Perceval Rockwell began his magazine-cover career at 16 after dropping out of art school in New York. He was 22 when he did the first of 321 Saturday Evening Post covers that would make his a household name.

His "Four Freedoms" paintings that traveled the country in 1943, raised more than \$130 million for the

war effort. The year before his death he was awarded the nation's highest peacetime award, the Presidential Medal of Freedom.

Up to his final year, however, Rockwell worked almost obsessively. "He felt even up to the end that his popularity might all vanish," his son said.

Rockwell said shortly before his death: "I want to be working on a picture and just fall over dead. ... I don't want to sit in a chair or go to Florida or anything like that."

He did not get his wish. Ill health made it impossible for him to work the last year of his life.

Rockwell never was much of a

businessman, his son said, and so he often gave up the rights to his work and gave away his paintings. When he died, "he wasn't really a wealthy man," Thomas Rockwell said.

Thomas Rockwell's brother Peter, a sculptor who lives in Rome, is casting a bronze sculpture of frolicking children for the new Rockwell museum, and eldest brother Jarvis, an artist who lives in Stockbridge, has shown some of his father's whimsical spirit with temporary sculptures he has made out of plastic toys.

Having Norman Rockwell for a father "had its advantages and its disadvantages," said Jarvis, 57. "All I can say about it is that I miss him."

China

Continued from Page D1

VD. Hundreds of viewers came in the first few days, Xu said, and several dozen each day since. Several local employers sent all their workers to see it, viewers said.

Most stared silently and soberly at the color pictures of VD sores and the text explaining symptoms and treatment. Several large posters were devoted to AIDS.

"I had heard of AIDS but I didn't know about the other diseases," whispered a 21-year-old woman who blushed with embarrassment when asked what she thought of the exhibit.

"We need to have public education like this," said an older woman who was reading posters about how to deal with teen-agers who begin to date too young. "I'll use what I learn here to educate my daughter when she grows up."

Xu said he hopes eventually to show the exhibit elsewhere in the city and send doctors into high schools to give students information on sex and sexual disease.

"It isn't just a medical problem, it's a social problem," he said. "We have a propaganda mission."

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King of the crossword puzzles knows his 4-letter words

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Doug Hoylman knows his four-letter words. He knows a four-letter word for luan (wino), a four-letter word for signifier (noon), a four-letter word for a male raccoon (boar).

Hoylman, of Chevy Chase, Md., is the national champion of crossword puzzles. His achievement comes at a historic time. The crossword puzzle, an enduring but ever-evolving pastime, is celebrating its 76th anniversary this year, and Hoylman, a shy insurance actuary with Geico, is its reigning star.

I was the typical nerd growing up," said Hoylman, 45, who has a master's degree in mathematics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "I read a lot. I was not interested in sports. I was not interested in social activities. I guess I'm still the typical nerd. I'm a solitary kind of person, and crosswords are definitely something you do alone."

Hoylman's apartment, across the street from his Geico office, reflects his interest in the game. His seven crossword trophies cover the top of the 41-inch television set. (His fa-

vorite TV show, he said, is "Jeopardy.") The unabridged dictionary he won after one contest lies open on a TV tray. On the table near the brown reclining chair is a stack of puzzle books, including "Fifty More Stimulating Stumpers Guaranteed to Challenge and Tantalize Any Crossword Connoisseur."

"The only way to practice is to do a lot of them, but I'm not a fanatic," said Hoylman, who figures he completes 20 to 30 puzzles a week. "I'm not going to sit all evening and do them."

Hoylman's recent victory — over

150 other contestants at the American Crossword Puzzle Tournament in Stamford, Conn. — coincides with a period of revival for the puzzles. Games Magazine, the largest circulation puzzle magazine in the country, touts crosswords as the most popular indoor game in America, and a recent Gallup Poll on leisure activities said 27 percent of the American population work the puzzles regularly.

The first crossword puzzle appeared in the old New York World on Dec. 21, 1913, according to Will Shortz, senior editor of Games Maga-

zine. Initially called a "word-cross," it was created by Arthur Wynne, the editor of the Sunday "Fun" supplement who remembered seeing something similar in England as a child. The puzzle was an immediate hit as a weekly feature, but by its third appearance, the story goes, a typesetter's mistake had changed "word-

cross" to "cross-word." Early puzzles were primitive constructions with simple dictionary entries, Shortz said. In the 1960s, crosswords started having themes and longer, clever wordplays, and by 1978, crossword tournaments were revived as annual events after a lapse of several decades.



No parking
This elk cow is not sure if this is a good place to stop for a rest. Several other have drifted into the Mammoth, Mont., area after they were chased out of Yellowstone National Park by the massive summer forest fires.

Tiffany's breaks out good china for manners class

NEW YORK (AP) — Food fights are a faux pas at the elegant tables of Tiffany's, where moppets sip instead of slurp from the finest crystal and china.

"At first, they have looks on their faces like, 'My mother made me do this,'" said Annie Cater, who runs table manners classes for Tiffany & Co. in seven cities. "But by the time the class is over, the little boys are seating everybody at the graduation party and the kids are toasting one another."

In the past two years, Ms. Cater has helped polish the table manners of more than 900 children and adults, including executives concerned about which fork to use at important business lunches. It all started with the kids.

"A friend said, 'I want you to teach my Brownie class some etiquette.' So I got the (Tiffany's etiquette) book, the silver, crystal and china. I had 28 8-year-olds in my face. I almost died," she recalled.

She succeeded, though, and went on to convince Tiffany's that it could market the concept. Now, there are 108 kids, ages 8 to 16, on the waiting list in Houston, and classes are springing up in Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, San Francisco and Costa Mesa, Calif.

"They learn not to shout across the table, to pass the salt over their arm — things they'll remember," said Ms. Cater. "I think it's (successful) because I'm not their mother. There's no peer pressure. I make it very comfortable for them."

"It's just such fun. Children are fascinating," she added.

And unpredictable. "I was on live TV with a little boy. I said, 'Jason tell everybody what this is.'"

"He said, 'It's a finger bowl.'"

"I said, 'Do you have those at

home?"

"He said, 'Yes. My father drinks margaritas out of those.'"

Most kids first guess the bowl holds lemonade or soup. But soon, they're dunking their pinkies like pros.

"We do use Tiffany china, crystal and silver," said Ms. Cater. "We've had a couple of things spilled, but nothing broken. I think they know when they come in here that it's special and precious. Once they hold it, they're learning to like it."

After learning the basics in a class of 12 during two hour-long sessions at the store, the students dress up for a graduation meal at a hotel. Afterward, Ms. Cater often gets thank-you notes. One boy wrote: "Now, I can eat with the kings."

"What makes me feel so good about it is they go home and they use the things they've learned. Even if they're going to McDonald's that night, they remember that their bread and butter plate is on the left and their glass on the right."

Adults are flocking to the classes, too — learning the rudiments of napkin-folding and olive-nibbling at mock dinners and cocktail parties.

"If you're out in the business world and don't have good table manners you'll be in trouble," said Ms. Cater. "If you know what fork you're going to use, then you can listen to the business conversation, enjoy the food and what's going on around you."

The lesson price differs, depending on the city. In Houston, it's \$65 for children and \$100 for adults.

'Coin Box bandit' pleads guilty

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — A man accused of stealing hundreds of thousands of dollars from telephone coin boxes across the nation pleaded guilty Thursday to theft and tampering charges, a court official reported.

James Clark, 48, dubbed the "Coin Box Bandit" by a phone company, was sentenced by Judge James Murphy to three years in prison on his guilty pleas to five counts each of

grand theft and tampering with coin machines, said Robert Coombs, a clerk in the Summit County Common Pleas Court.

Ohio Bell officials said Clark, formerly of Boston Heights, near Akron, took between \$300,000 and \$600,000 from pay telephones in 32 states from Florida to California before he was arrested by FBI agents in a Los Angeles suburb.

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Ask anyone who has actually experienced it, and they'll tell you that building a dream kitchen sometimes turned out to be an absolute nightmare.

For instance, there's the sheer complexity of buying built-in appliances.

The problem was, the built-in refrigerator everyone seemed to want came from one company. The dishwasher from another. The oven from a different firm. And the cooktop from yet another.

Which often meant you had to go to four different places to see them, talk to four different people to buy them, and even worse, deal with four different companies when you needed service.

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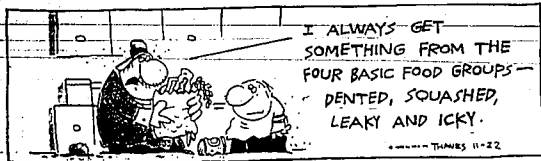
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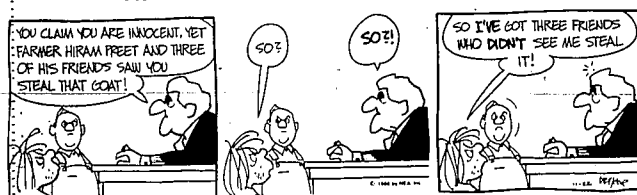
Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



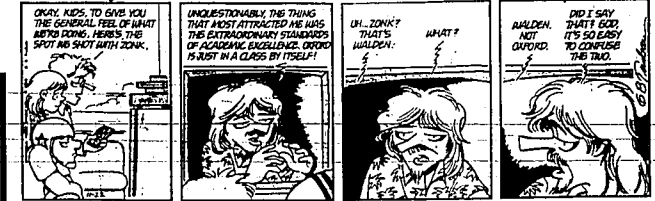
Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury



Peanuts



Rinrrle



Andy Capp



Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Work
- Concur
- Food
- It, river
- Coronet
- Knowledge
- Flat float
- Thriller
- Building wing
- Inspire
- Honking birds
- Occurrence
- Average
- Alcove
- Usual living sites
- Poker stakes
- Booze -- Fla.
- Ladle
- Agliate
- Flax cloth
- de fole
- grass
- Paid athlete
- Smooth and shiny
- Sugar tree
- Summarize
- Expressed strongly
- Fixed routines
- Gr. letter
- Large person
- Hostile attack
- Make a
- Mistake
- Cup handle
- Customer
- Stockings
- Coarse metals
- Existed
- Once more
- Smaller amount
- Swear
- Chum in Eng.
- Black
- Coarse fillet
- Way in
- Coils of yam
- Adjustment
- Swiftness
- Swiftness
- Regulator
- Coarse metals
- Goats
- Disolve
- The East
- Stanzas
- Eyedo
- Cut of pork
- Expectant
- desiro
- lowa city
- Cookie
- Singling voice
- Pralle
- Paving staff
- Excitement
- That man's

DOWN

- Weight
- allowance
- Of-the-mouth
- Voice
- modulation
- Portion of land
- Gr. city
- Large person
- Hostile attack
- Make a
- Mistake
- Cup handle
- Customer
- Stockings
- Coarse metals
- Existed
- Once more
- Smaller amount
- Swear
- Chum in Eng.
- Black
- Coarse fillet
- Way in
- Coils of yam
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- Regulator
- Coarse metals
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- Stanzas
- Eyedo
- Cut of pork
- Expectant
- desiro
- lowa city
- Cookie
- Singling voice
- Pralle
- Paving staff
- Excitement
- That man's

11/22/98



L.M. Boyd What's what

Don't fight, clean house worked for 40 years.

When this couple got married, they decided he'd clean the bathroom, she the kitchen. And do so every time a fight started. Instead of trading tough talk. In the early years, theirs were the cleanest bathroom and kitchen in town, I gather. Eventually, arguments waned. Irritations arose, not necessarily blamed on each other. To those, too, their response was cleaning. --They've said--the pattern--has

Catalogs indicate models in dresses are photographed smiling, but models in lingerie aren't. Why the difference? Q. Exactly when was the Jazz Age? A. Between the end of World War I and the 1929 stock market crash.

LIMERICK

Our Love and War men also files

limericks from clients: 'There once was a girl without guile / Who thought kissing was evil and vile / Until she'd been kissed / And found what she'd missed / Then she cried tears that flowed like the Nile.'

You know how the traditional Japanese bow to greet when they meet? An old of a small twist to it: If two men in hats and overcoats meet, they first pretend not to see each other, turn around, remove said hats and overcoats, then bow to greet.

"You can judge your age by the amount of pain you feel when you come in contact with a new idea." So said one John Nuveen.

GEMINI

If you have a Gemini in the family inquire as to whether said worthy ever goes to the races or the fights. The Gemini twins are supposed to represent a horseman and a boxer. You'd think a true Gemini might reflect one or the other. Both maybe.

Q. Are some grownups actually afraid of children?

A. Many are, research reveals. It's called pediphobia.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Sensitivities are acute today. Feelings are easily hurt when love is not returned on an equal basis. Have consideration for the feelings of others, and avoid cranky responses over small concerns.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Your thoughts are not in harmony with your true nature. A poor work situation will change. Use fortitude until it does.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Money poses a challenge. Creativity is high and functioning satisfactorily. Problems at home clear up after productive discussions.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): You feel love for others generated from within. You are about to receive more

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Your bubbly nature saves the day. Talents that are unused will remain dormant unless you act. Approach someone you admire.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Relax with someone you like. You can profit if you put energy into your morning. Develop an inner peace, and bury any resentments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): An attitude of caring and expressing goodwill will highlight the day. Your personality and strong sensitivities attract others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Your romantic relationship may be suffering due to pressures at work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Sorrow over a loss will soon end. You are in solid contact of important changes. Spiritual life takes on new meaning through a contact.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Others test your philosophies and intentions. Protect yourself from fraud or loss. Enjoy contact with an old friend and children.

If Your Child Is Born Today: He or she will be romantic and idealistic. A strong artistic nature will seek an avenue of expression. Faith in the future and respect for others may cause this child to give charming, witty responses. He or she will continually expand on his or her skills and knowledge.

than you gave during a crisis. Relax a bit, and enjoy the attention.

Busy schedules leave no time for outside considerations.

Buyer's market

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20% OFF - LISTED! INCREIBLE BARGAINS! ONCE IN A LIFETIME DEALS! WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!

Garagiola hawks book at Kentucky fair

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) Sportscenter Joe Garagiola said his hand hurt so much since the priest caught him drinking communion wine when he was an altar boy. "He made me write 'I will not drink the wine' 500 times," he said. "It was terrible wine."

But signing autographs Saturday at the Kentucky Book Fair, where Garagiola drew the longest line, was a different story. He enthusiastically hawked his book "It's Anybody's Ball Game," yelling, "It's worth it, folks. I'm tellin' ya, it's worth it!"

Joining Garagiola at the fair were Washington columnist Jack Anderson, ex-Cleveland Browns coach Sam Rutigliano and dozens of other authors, as well as several thousand book lovers. Anderson was autographing his latest book, "Control," while Rutigliano was there with his, "Pressure."



JOE GARAGIOLA
"It's worth it, folks."



KOO STARK
Accepts apology of tabloids

Stark settles libel suits against 3 tabloids

LONDON (AP) — Actress Koo Stark accepted public apologies and undisclosed damages Monday from three tabloid newspapers she had sued for libel, her lawyer said.

Keith Schilling told the High Court the 32-year-old Stark had settled her lawsuits with The Mirror, The Sun and the News of the World.

He said The Mirror agreed to retract a December 1986 front-page story alleging actress Joan Collins realized her marriage to Peter Holm was over when she saw him with Stark on a romantic Mediterranean holiday. The events never took place, Schilling told the court.

The settlement against The Sun

was for its publication of false allegations that Stark was seen "cavorting" with Holm on a Monte Carlo beach and leading to the breakdown of Collins' marriage, Schilling said.

Stark recently won \$544,500 in libel damages against The Mirror's sister newspaper, The Sunday People, over false allegations that she continued to date Prince Andrew after her marriage.

Schilling said the News of the World published, without permission, photographs taken by Stark for a calendar and has paid her undisclosed damages for breach of copyright.

Monday's settlement involved libel damages for an article accompanying one of the pictures — a model wearing a bridal veil and with a tattoo of a cat on her shoulder. The News of the World suggested Stark intended the photograph to represent herself as a bride jilted by Andrew, second

and overall-heart function is returning to normal."

Papandreu underwent triple bypass surgery and had a narrow aorta replaced on Sept. 30.

The premier said before undergoing open-heart surgery that he intended to divorce his American-born wife, Margaret, after 37 years of marriage. According to officials in his Panhellenic Socialist Movement he is expected to marry Liani once his divorce is finalized.

Last week an Athens court dissolved Liani's marriage to 48-year-old architect Alex Kappoulos, her husband of six years.

Norwegian leader wins environmental award

GENEVA (AP) — Norwegian Prime Minister Gro Harlem Brundtland has been awarded the Third World Foundation's annual \$100,000 prize for her leadership on environmental and development issues, it was announced Monday.

Brundtland, chairwoman of the Geneva-based World Commission on Environment and Development, was cited for helping make ecological concerns a priority agenda item for global action and promoting the link between development and the environment.

Also commended by the London-based foundation was her emphasis on the role of women in the Third World and the commission's report published last year, Our Common Future.

The announcement was made by the Center for our Common Future, a group associated with the commission.

Former white supremacist speaks against racism

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A former white supremacist told a college class Monday that he ended his allegiance to the Ku Klux Klan and other groups when he realized hatred for others threatens society.

Bob Cassell, 31, the former director of the Aryan Nations Prison Ministry, wore the dark gray Klan robes he once wore as he addressed a Spokane Community College class.

"I consider racism to be a national level to be a symptom of a very serious disease of young people and older people," he said. "A lot of people are frustrated with way the government

is working and frustrated with their own lives, so they turn to racism."

Cassell said he now crusades against his former colleagues in the white supremacy movement because of the threat they pose to society. He said he feared retribution when he quit the Klan in the fall of 1984, but felt he needed to speak out.

Cassell, who has formed a group called Citizens Against Racism, said he wants to stage a counter-rally to a planned gathering of Skinhead youths next April at the Hayden Lake headquarters of the Aryan Nations white supremacist movement.

Baryshnikov to make stage debut

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Dancer Mikhail Baryshnikov will make his theatrical debut in February in a pre-Broadway production of "Metamorphosis" at Duke University holiday.

The Franz Kafka story about a man who turns into an insect was adapted and directed by Steven Berkoff. Performances will be held Feb. 3-25 in Reynolds Industries Theater at the university, said Ron Kumin, Duke's drama administrative director.

The 26-performance schedule includes a \$125-per-seat gala performance on Feb. 4.

Baryshnikov, whose film credits include "The Turning Point" and "White Nights," will make his stage debut in the play, co-produced by Roger Stevens and Lars Schmidt.

Kumin said he was approached by producers because Baryshnikov wanted a "less traditional, more relaxed" setting for his debut.

Rancid butter is not art, court decrees

DUESSELDORF, West Germany (AP) — A five-pound sculpture made out of butter that has gone rancid is not art, a court ruled Monday.

The court rejected a claim for \$20,000 filed by Johannes Stuetgen, who alleged that the work titled

"Corner-of-Fat" by his teacher, Joseph Beuys, was ruined when it was dropped by a cleaning crew at the state Academy of Art in Dusseldorf.

The crew was cleaning up Beuys' studio after he died in 1986.

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FEDS FRI. - SAT. - SUN. NIGHTLY 7:00	THEY LIVE FRI. - SAT. - SUN. NIGHTLY 9:00	PICK UP TICKETS FROM MERCHANTS AND GET IN FOR ONLY 60¢ RETURN TO SNOWY RIVER PART II The legend continues FRI. - SAT. 12:30-2:30
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YOUNG GUNS DAILY 7:30 - 9:30 FRI. - SUN. 1:30 - 3:30 WED. 9:30	GORILLAS IN THE MIST DAILY 7:00 - 9:30 FRI. - SUN. 1:30 - 3:30 WED. 7:00 - 9:30	ADULTS \$2.00 • KIDS \$1.00 JOHN CANOY - DAN AKROYD GREAT OUTDOORS PART II WEDNESDAY! ENDS TONIGHT! FEDS 7:10 - 9:00 THEY LIVE 7:20 - 9:10
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3rd HAIR-RAISING WEEK CHILD'S PLAY You'll wish it was only make-believe. DAILY 7:20 - 9:10 SUN. 5:30 - 7:20 - 9:10	PICK UP TICKETS FROM MERCHANTS AND GET IN FOR ONLY 60¢ DUNDEE II BACK FOR MORE! FRI. - SAT. 11:00-1:00-3:00 SUN. 1:00 - 3:00
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TWIN CINEMA 5 Auntie's 12, 12:45, 2:15, 3:45, 5:15, 6:45, 8:15, 9:45	IRON HEELS II DAILY 7:15 - 9:15 THURS. - SUN. 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 7:15 - 9:15	Lost and Alone... BEFORE TIME DAILY 7:00 - 9:00 THURS. - SUN. 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00
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Feature

Former Shoshone resident invents 'time machine' for the past

By The Associated Press

A former Idahoan has invented a 'time machine' that will give researchers not a glimpse into the future but a gander at the past.

Billionths of a second in the past. Edward F. Kelley's faster-than-a-speeding-bullet device is called an image-reserving optical delay. It enables a camera to take pictures of high-speed events, like the formation of bolts of electricity, that previously could not be photographed.

The invention is aiding research in insula-

tion used in high-voltage electrical equipment such as transformers.

"There's a big need for it," Kelley said in a phone interview from his office at the National Institute of Standards and Technology in Gaithersburg, Md. "If we could model electrical breakdown, we could understand how we could improve power apparatus."

That could mean cheaper and more efficient, compact and reliable transformers. Kelley, 39, who graduated from Shoshone High School and the University of Idaho, has worked at the NIST for 11 years in materials research with electric power industry appli-

cations. He holds a Ph.D. in physics from Montana State University.

At the core of the optical delay is a system of mirrors: a 12-inch spherical mirror mounted (in front of the picture) about 13 feet from a cluster of smaller mirrors (by Kelley's hands).

The beam of laser light bounces back and forth between the clustered mirrors and the spherical mirror. The beam traces a path that is 120 meters long before it strikes the film in a special camera (behind the fence). The method almost eliminates optical distortions.

That distance translates into a time delay

of 395 billionths of a second. It is long enough for the electronic camera to record what happened before the shutter was triggered and opened.

"It is actually storing it (the image) in the air, so you can photograph it," Kelley said.

Ordinary photographic methods work when taking a picture of a fully developed flash of electricity, as in a lightning bolt, but aren't quick enough to show how the flash is generated and develops.

By testing insulating materials used in electrical transformers in power stations, researchers can study what happens when elec-

tricity discharges in them, Kelley said. The alternative is the "build it and bang it" approach of using trial and error.

Visions of wealth from his unique invention are not dancing in Kelley's dreams. He expects it to be used only in government and university research labs.

Manufacturers of high-speed cameras may market it, although he said he guesses that they probably would not sell more than 100 in the world. He said he figures the optical delay could be built for about \$10,000, although the high-tech camera used with it costs as much as \$250,000.

Fat & fit: aerobics contest cuts myth

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — An aerobics contest for women who average 200 pounds apiece will shatter the myth that large women can't be physically fit, organizers say.

The 75 hefty contestants will hit the floorboards during the Dec. 3 contest put on by the Yakima-based Women At Large exercise studios.

"We're doing it just to give women an opportunity to strut their stuff and show what they've got," said co-founder Sharon McConnell on Tuesday. "It's a first for large women."

"I hope next year it will be bigger and bigger," she added.

Women At Large caters to customers who felt out of place at conventional health clubs with skinny instructors, said co-founder Sharlyne Powell, who has estimated there are 30 million women in the country size 16 or greater.

Launched in 1986, the company has 29 franchises across the country, with about 12,000 members, as well as a hot-selling exercise video and a line of extra-large workout clothes.

"The founders have made it a mission to enhance the self-esteem of large women."

"Being fat doesn't mean you can't be fit," Powell said.

The contest is open only to instructors and owners of Women At Large fitness studios, who will be judged on the originality of their numbers, grace and beauty of execution, personal appearance and physical condition.

Judges will include television host Robb Weller, a Washington native who produced their exercise video and has featured the women on ABC's "Home" show.

The contest will coincide with the franchisee's convention, and the winners will receive a trophy and ring.

Powell and McConnell founded the business after bad experiences at regular health clubs.

The women will not disclose their weights, but Powell has said she wears a size 16 and McConnell a size 20.

The clubs are in the U.S. and Canada and members pay \$35 to \$60 per month.

Reagans plan traditional holiday meal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President and Mrs. Reagan will have a traditional Thanksgiving meal Thursday for their holiday dinner at their California ranch.

Mrs. Reagan's press secretary, Elaine Crispen released this menu Monday for the dinner the Reagans will share with daughter Maureen Reagan and her husband, Dennis Revell:

Turkey, cornbread dressing, cranberries, string beans with almonds, monkey bread, mashed potatoes, salad and pumpkin pie with whipped cream.

Stew champs reign in Georgia town

BRUNSWICK, Ga. (AP) — A coastal Georgia town has regained its honor as the home of the Brunswick stew champions of the world.

Two local women reclaimed the stew championship this weekend in a spoon-to-spoon battle with the dreaded enemy from Brunswick County, Va.

Lisa Cook and Fran Kelly, restaurant partners from nearby St. Simons Island, won top honors in the latest battle in the "Stew Wars" between Brunswick, Ga., and the Virginia county, both of which claim to be the birthplace of Brunswick stew.

Last year, Virginians swept the first Brunswick stew cookoff, held in Virginia and judged by an all-Virginia panel of judges.

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