

Inside today

Trade mission
off to Asia — A3

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The Times-News

83rd year, No. 328

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, November 24, 1988

Guards secure closed Hawkins bean warehouse at Filer

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

How farmers affected — C1

FILER — Uniformed guards are patrolling the Hawkins Co. Ltd. bean warehouse to secure it against potential raids on the inventory.

The state Bureau of Warehouse Control suspended the company's warehouse license late Tuesday at the request of company directors, who reported finding "certain inventory inconsistencies."

By 2 p.m. Wednesday, more than 20

farmers had filed liens at the Twin Falls County recorder's office against the company for the value of beans they had stored with Hawkins.

"At this point, we don't want to make any comment," Wayne Jagels, the Hawkins Co. fieldman, said Wednesday.

The company closed at noon Wednesday for the Thanksgiving holiday and will re-

open again at 7 a.m. Monday to interview growers and compare inventory records, Jagels said.

The company's three directors could not be reached for comment. Jerry Hawkins, manager and co-owner, is hospitalized in Boise. Robert Blass, husband of Twin Falls County Commissioner-elect Norma Blass, could not be reached, and William Mungestor did not return phone calls to his law office.

A number of growers who had beans in the warehouse got wind of trouble Monday and demanded warehouse receipts for their

beans, said Lorie Hurley of Filer, whose husband grows beans. On Tuesday morning, another group of growers arrived at the warehouse to take their beans out of the warehouse, said John Emsuna, a Castelford grower.

The company called in the state Bureau of Warehouse Control "to avoid the unfair removal of beans from the warehouse in preference of one grower over another," the press release said.

The company directors "are doing this on a voluntary basis," said Dale Scott, chief of

the Bureau of Warehouse Control. "The manager in the company weren't sure where they stood so they asked us to come in."

He said the state knew little about the company's precarious status except that Hawkins, the manager, had been hospitalized and that there were some bookkeeping irregularities.

Hawkins Co. was last inspected by the state in May.

"They were out of balance then," Scott said. • See BEANS on Page A3

DOE calls meet for Dec. 16 on waste plant

The Associated Press

SANTA FE, N.M. — The governors of New Mexico, Idaho and Colorado are to meet with Deputy Energy Secretary Joseph Selgado in Salt Lake City on Dec. 16 to talk about shipments of radioactive waste, Department of Energy officials in Washington said Wednesday.

The governors and the DOE will discuss the future of radioactive waste shipments from the Rocky Flats plant in Colorado to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The waste eventually is designated for entombment at the DOE's Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in the underground salt beds near Carlsbad.

The meeting was originally scheduled for this month, but was postponed because New Mexico Gov.

Garrey Carruthers, the only Republican among the three chief executives, was called to meet with President-elect George Bush's transition team on the appointed day.

DOE officials called the meeting to resolve an impasse over the storage of transuranic, intermediate-level nuclear waste at the three states.

The stalemate arose after Congress adjourned without passing a bill to withdraw land for WIPP from public domain, one of the steps before the project can begin accepting waste shipments.

Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus has blocked shipments of Rocky Flats waste to INEL, saying the DOE broke earlier promises to have the waste shipped to a permanent repository by now.

• See WASTE on Page A2



Dennis Yarwood prepares a snow tire for mounting at the Les Schwab Tire Center in Twin Falls where, he said, they were 'swamped all day long' on Wednesday as travelers prepared for holiday driving and winter road conditions.

Reagan won't sign tougher ethics bill

Knight-Ridder Service

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, heeding the urgings of his top advisers, refused Wednesday to sign a bill that would have imposed tougher curbs on lobbying by former administration officials.

For the first time, the bill also would have barred lawmakers and their top aides from lobbying Congress after leaving office.

Common Cause, the public affairs lobby, lamented Reagan's refusal to sign the bill.

"The bottom line is that high-level officials in Washington have been left free (by Reagan's decision) to continue improperly cashing in on their public trust for personal financial gain," said Fred Wertheimer, Common Cause president.

Known as the "Never Again Mike Deaver" bill, the legislation was passed in the final hours of the last

Congress partly in response to efforts by former presidential deputy Michael Deaver to transform his White House influence into cash after departing the president's service.

Deaver was convicted of lying about his lobbying activities, fined \$100,000 and sentenced to three years' probation and 1,500 hours of community service.

Another top Reagan aide, Lyn Nofziger, was convicted of illegally lobbying White House officials on behalf of the Wedtech Corp. and was sentenced to three months in jail and fined \$30,000. He was prosecuted under a 1978 law that the new bill — passed by Congress a month ago — was intended to strengthen.

President-elect Bush, who earlier this year endorsed an even tougher measure sponsored by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., backed away from urging Reagan to sign the bill.

• See ETHICS on Page A2

As wet November's latest storm continues

Drought fears ease; travel hazards grow

By N.S. NORKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fears of continued drought are washing away with the near-record November rainfall.

But the weather bringing drought relief also is bringing hazardous conditions for Thanksgiving holiday travelers.

"There's snow in all directions," said Bill Kimberley of the National Weather Service in Kimberly. Magic Valley travelers should be prepared for wintertime driving conditions, he said.

Every driver should carry sand, chains, a shovel and a blanket, Galkin suggested. And don't let

Forecasts, road report — A2 Regional ski report — D1

the gas tank run low.

The current storm is expected to last through Thanksgiving Day with a possible let-up Friday. Another storm is close on the heels of this one, however, Galkin said.

November precipitation so far this year is about 2.1 inches, creeping up on the November record of 2.27 inches, Galkin said. And it's still snowing.

The turbulent weather is typical of seasonal transition periods at winter's start and close,

Galkin said.

If drivers are lamenting the stormy weather, other folks are rejoicing in the rain and snow that are replenishing soil moisture on Magic Valley farms and providing excellent conditions at local ski areas.

Though not a guaranteed end to the drought, the gentle soaking rain is welcomed by Magic Valley farmers as it replenishes soil moisture, said Jack Eakin, manager of Twin Falls Canal Co.

"We've got a lot of making up to do," he said. After two years of drought and the driest October on record, the rainfall soaking the ground and

• See STORM on Page A2

Tradition comes before history of feasts of thanks, analyst says

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Spanish colonists probably did hold a dinner of thanks 23 years before the Pilgrims' Thanksgiving of 1621, but the dinner on what is now Texas soil is historically insignificant, a historian says.

"It makes about as much difference as the fact that Leif Erikson sighted America five centuries before Columbus," said Jim Cyphers, a historian and analyst at the Massachusetts Archives. "The tradition of 1626 didn't go anywhere, but that that took place in 1621 did."

In terms of the intellectual and social organization of the country, the roots of Thanksgiving come from here and not from Spain, Cyphers said.

Members of the Mission Trail Association in El Paso, Texas, say the first Thanksgiving was held on April 30, 1626, during a journey by Juan de Onate and 400 followers from what is now southern Chihuahua state, Mexico, to present-day northern New Mexico.

Capt. Gaspar Peres de Villagra kept an account of the two-month-long journey to the Rio Grande and through the El Paso mountain pass by the 130 men, 270 women and children and 7,000 head of cattle. The last two weeks of the journey were spent trudging through the Chihuahuan desert and the expedition ran out of water five days before reaching the river.

After 10 days of hunting, fishing and roasting meat, "We built a great bonfire and sped the mule and fish, and then all sat down to a repast the like of which we had never enjoyed before," Villagra wrote. "We were happy that our trials were over; as happy as were the passengers in the Ark when they saw the dove returning with the olive branch in his beak, bringing tidings that the deluge had subsided."

The amateur and professional historians that make up the Mission Trail Association say they aren't trying to rewrite history, they just want to give the Spanish colonists their due and plan to recreate the dinner next April 30.

Last Reagan budget feels knife

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration said Wednesday it has successfully reached the goal of cutting its final budget by \$55 billion without raising taxes.

It claimed it did so under a fast-track schedule that is giving federal agencies little time to appeal sharp cuts in their programs.

The final White House review of budget requests were returned to the agencies on Wednesday, Joseph R. Wright, director of the Office of Management and Budget, said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Wright said the draft budget has succeeded in reducing an anticipated \$135 billion deficit for the 1990 fiscal year to \$100 billion. It was done through a combination of sales of

government assets, increased user fees, cuts in certain domestic programs and approximately \$15 billion in reductions in government programs covering the sick, farmers, federal retirees and others who automatically qualify for government help, he said.

The cuts in benefit programs will not reduce any payments to the sick or elderly themselves, Wright said. Rather, the savings are being sought, in part, by slowing the rate of increase in payment schedules for doctors and hospitals under the Medicare program.

Without some changes, Medicare, the giant health-insurance program for the elderly, is projected to cost the government \$97.7 billion in fiscal 1990, which begins next Oct. 1. That is a 14.5 percent increase from this year, reflecting growth that is al-

most four times faster than the expected overall inflation rate. Richard Darman, President-elect George Bush's aide and the new OMB director, suggested that Bush will also look for savings in the Medicare program when he begins negotiations with Congress over the 1990 budget.

Wright indicated that farm subsidies would also be a principal place the Bush administration would look for savings. He said the \$35 billion in deficit reductions had been accomplished while keeping Reagan's goals of increasing defense spending by 2 percent over the rate of inflation and exempting Social Security from any cuts.

The \$100 billion deficit target for 1990 is established by the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law.



Idaho business leaders leave for trade mission in Pacific

BOIS (AP) — A delegation of Idaho business leaders and state officials, led by Gov. Cecil Andrus, will leave Saturday on an 11-day trade mission to Korea, Taiwan and Hong Kong.

"Our competitors are out there every day," he said. "We feel we have to be in that marketplace to compete."

Included on the trip's itinerary is the Dec. 2 opening of the Idaho Trade Office at Taiwan's World Trade Center in Taipei.

Andrus said he will attend the opening of the annual Republic of China Economic Council Conference, which attracts hundreds of top Taiwanese government and business leaders. He also plans discussions with Taiwan's prime minister and the board of directors of the USA-RKO Economic Council.

In Korea, the governor will meet with the nation's agriculture minister and officials in the Korean Ministry-of-Trade, and will preside at a dinner hosted by the U.S. Wheat Association and Korean flour millers.

For the last year and a half the Idaho departments of Commerce and Agriculture have been building an international trade program aimed at expanding the markets for our state's products in the Pacific Rim, Andrus said.

Oregon may help Idaho establish lottery

BOISE (AP) — An Oregon lottery official says his state will provide Idaho any help it can in establishing a state lottery, but there appears little chance the neighboring states' lotteries will be directly related.

Gov. Cecil Andrus said Wednesday that his staff began talks with Oregon lottery officials earlier this month, shortly after Idaho voters approved establishment of a state lottery, about the prospect of operating a franchise of the Oregon lottery.

"Oregon is the natural and geographical ally that we would look to," Andrus said. "They have already jumped through a number of the hoops."

Steve Caputo, deputy director of the Oregon State Lottery, said in a telephone interview from Salem that a joint game was "technically feasible," but not very likely.

"It's something that's available for discussion, but we'd have to do a lot more research before we did that," Caputo said.

Idaho voters on Nov. 8 narrowly approved an amendment to the Idaho Constitution lifting a ban on state-run lotteries. Since implementing legislation was adopted last winter in anticipation of the amendment's passage, the way is clear for Andrus to

begin setting up a lottery program. That means appointment of a five-member lottery commission and a director. The governor said Wednesday that he has individuals in mind for the director's job and for some board positions, but that he would make no announcements until his staff has had a chance to review the candidates.

Andrus also is continuing to examine opportunities for joining other states with lotteries that might want to combine to make the games more economically viable.

Andrus orders new minimum wage for state workers

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus has ordered a minimum wage of \$5.39 per hour for all full-time, permanent state employees to ensure none are "forced to work at a wage below the poverty level."

Andrus also recommended Wednesday that state lawmakers reduce the unemployment tax rate paid by Idaho employers, and announced that the state Insurance Fund will distribute a record \$15.3 million annual dividend to workmen's compensation policyholders.

"These two actions, both extremely important to the bottom line of business in Idaho, send a powerful message that the Idaho business climate is steadily improving," he said.

Shocked to discover that he was being outbid in the process of developing a budget proposal for the upcoming session of the Legislature

that despite the upbeat economic picture, at least 140 state workers were being paid less than the federal poverty-level wage.

That currently is \$11,200 a year for a family of four.

"I simply was not aware that this was taking place," he said at a news conference in his Statehouse office. "Now it will be corrected."

Andrus spokesman Marc Johnson

said raising the salaries of the affected employees effective Dec. 11 would have a fiscal impact of less than \$200,000 a year on the state budget.

Meanwhile, the governor said he would recommend to the 1989 Legislature that the unemployment tax rate be cut by a total of about \$18 million a year as proposed in a recent study by the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry.

No outcomes change in official election count

BOISE (AP) — No outcomes were changed, but one legislative race ended up a lot closer than first thought when the Idaho Board of Canvassers certified the state's Nov. 8 general election results.

The board met Wednesday to review and approve the final official voting results turned in from counties statewide and tabulated by the office of Secretary of State Pete Connors.

"I think the results show us the independent and the maverick nature of the Idaho voters," said state Treasurer Lydia Justice Ed-

wards, a member of the board. "They really vote for the candidate."

The biggest change in the final tally from unofficial results available immediately after the Nov. 8 election was in the District 16 Senate race.

Three-term Republican Bill Ringert of Boise was defeated by Democrat Brian Donnelly but just 51 votes, 5,953 to 5,902. Final unofficial returns indicated Donnelly had won the election by about 200 votes, Deputy Secretary of State Ben Yursa said.

Lawsuit blames faulty sound suppressor for plane crash

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal lawsuit blames a faulty sound suppressor device for the May 1986 crash of a home-built airplane at the Ogden Municipal Airport in which two people were injured.

In his U.S. District Court suit, Louis Anderson, the pilot and a Weber County resident, names as defendants Denney Aircraft Co., an Idaho business, and LLP Manufacturing Co. Inc. of New York.

The suit states that Anderson bought a "Kitfox" aircraft from Denney Aircraft in 1985. Anderson was accepted as a Utah dealer for the company.

Don Denney of the aircraft company represented that a noise suppressor

manufacturer by LLP was highly recommended for home-built aircraft, the recently filed suit alleges.

Anderson bought one, which he said and it arrived with no written warnings or instructions.

The suit contends he flew the plane for approximately seven hours with the suppressor and experienced no mechanical problems. But on May 19, 1986, while flying at the Ogden airport with a passenger, Terry Kelley, the plane stalled and crashed.

Stephen R. Cook, Anderson's lawyer, said Anderson landed on his feet and suffered compressed and fractured bones, so that he now must use assistance in walking and is actually shorter than he was.

Forest Service continues efforts to attract inmate work camps

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — Despite a rejection notice by the Federal Bureau of Prisons, the Forest Service is continuing its efforts to attract inmate work camps at St. Anthony and Utah.

"We haven't given up," said both Targhee National Forest Supervisor John Burns and Regional Human Resource Coordinator Gene Watson.

The Forest Service's Intermountain Region was notified Nov. 7 St. Anthony and sites at Delta and Brigham City, Utah, are no longer considered for prison work camps.

In a letter to the Forest Service,

"Sam Samples, the chairman of the committee looking for minimum security sites across the country, said 'thanks, but no thanks,' Watson said.

"He said, in essence, his committee is pleased with the proposal but the major need for prison expansion is in California and in the southeast portion of the country," Watson said.

The decision also is a surprise to St. Anthony Mayor Merrill Ross, who Monday released a copy of the partnership proposal submitted to the Bureau of Prisons by the Forest Service.

Table with 3 columns: Precinct Name, Party, Votes, % of Total.

Idaho Falls hospital contends it was taxed twice

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho Falls' Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center will ask 7th District Court in January whether Bonneville County taxed some hospital property twice.

Hospital officials contend they overpaid 1987 property taxes by about \$150,000 because some equip-

ment was included on both the real property and personal property tax roles.

The county commissioners, who also serve as the Board of Equalization, reply the hospital did not seek a hearing until after the appeal period had ended.

The hospital has appealed the county's Oct. 17 rejection of an evidentiary hearing. Seventh District Administrative Judge H. Reynold Jones has scheduled arguments for Jan. 3.

Documents filed in the case show the market value of the hospital's property is \$28,971,362 for the land

and \$18,218,450 for personal property, for total of \$47,189,812.

The hospital asks that the personal property amount be changed to \$12,569,672, for a total of \$41,541,034. Officials contend the duplicate assessment resulted from an error in the county assessor.

Advertisement for Haffner's Key & Bike. Includes text: 'Open 9-9 12-4 Sundays thru Christmas', 'YEAR END Close Out', '20% OFF all accessories! Now thru Dec 24 733-0016'. Features an image of a person on a bicycle.

Advertisement for Pre-holiday Sale. Includes text: 'Pre-holiday Sale', 'Christmas Wrapping Paper', '10¢ to 20¢'. Features images of various Christmas wrapping paper designs.

Table listing various Christmas gift items and their prices. Items include: Green pick with Red Apple Package, Green pick with Red Ball Package, Green pick with Gold Ball Package, etc.

Advertisement for Suzuki/Polaris. Includes text: 'We've Moved! to 425 2nd Avenue South', 'Now through November 30 Receive \$125 of Polarix Winterwear FREE', 'SUZUKI/POLARIS OF TWIN FALLS', 'Now Open In Our New Location: 425 2nd Avenue South (with Crispens) 734-4982'. Includes photos of staff and a motorcycle.

Advertisement for The Leatherman. Includes text: 'NEVER THE SAME PLACE TWICE!', 'A NEW MEN'S DEPARTMENT, FEATURING GANT SPORT SHIRTS, ALL COTTON BUTTON DOWNS AND WOOL TWEED SPORT JACKETS, NEW LINES OF HAND CRAFTED JEWELRY...', 'The Leatherman "In the Heart of the City"', '734-4818 • 138 Main Ave S. • Twin Falls'. Includes an image of a leatherman.

Advertisement for The Homestead. Includes text: 'THE HOMESTEAD', 'In the Lynwood Shopping Center 1211 Filer Avenue East • 733-1340'. Includes an image of a house.

Business sold Americans on Thanksgiving turkey

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans might be sitting down for a traditional Thanksgiving feast of fish or venison if it hadn't been for some skillful marketing by turkey producers after the Civil War.

"There is no rhyme or reason for us to have turkey on Thanksgiving except that business promoted it," said Thomas V. DiBacco, professor of business history at American University's Kogod College of Business in Washington, D.C.

Then again, DiBacco said Wednesday, the history of Thanksgiving is replete with commercialization by an assortment of innkeepers, grocers and retailers.

DiBacco, who has studied the business ties to national holidays, said the Pilgrims who gathered for the first Thanksgiving feast in 1621 in Plymouth, Mass., probably ate fish and venison as the main dishes.

The holiday was observed only irregularly in

various parts of New England until the early 19th century when it became a regional fixture, he said.

"Thousands of people would trek to New England in this period. Business played a big role in it — the inns and the taverns and the sight-seeing businesses. But it was still a New England affair," he said.

As the population grew outside New England, DiBacco said, grocers and other businessmen looked longingly at the annual tourist exodus to New England for Thanksgiving celebrations. They decided there was money to be made in getting people to stay home for a holiday, and several states were persuaded to declare Thanksgiving Days of their own, he said.

In the midst of the Civil War and partly as a sign of unity, President Abraham Lincoln proclaimed a national day of thanksgiving and prayer in 1863.

After the war ended, poultry producers in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland started pushing turkey as the main dish for Thanksgiving, DiBacco said.

Turkey was relatively expensive at the time, going for about 10 cents a pound while average "wages" ran between 10 and 15 cents an hour, DiBacco said. That made turkey more profitable to producers than chicken.

Illustrators of the day picked up the line and started depicting Pilgrims at the first Thanksgiving with sumptuous turkeys and piping hot pumpkin pies, another anomaly since pumpkins were usually boiled in the early 1600s.

"The gimmick ultimately worked," DiBacco said. "Businessmen had induced Americans to associate the holiday with cuisine that had no relation to what you had back in Plymouth or New England."

World

North must specify secrets he would reveal at his trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — The judge in the Iran-Contra case Wednesday gave Oliver L. North until Dec. 19 to specify any additional government secrets the former presidential aide would disclose in his defense at a trial.

U.S. District Corhard A. Gesell's order applies to testimony about foreign policy secrets North's lawyers expect to elicit during courtroom questioning of government officials called as witnesses in the case.

It also referred to any documents in North's possession that he did not obtain from prosecutors during pre-trial discovery. Several hundred thousand pages of secret material were turned over to North, and, of that, he served notice he wished to use about 40,000 pages at trial.

Gesell ordered that the list "shall be particularized and directed only to those documents or other information he considers relevant and material to his defense."

North's notice should be accompanied by the underlying classified documents and by separate written summaries of any other testimonial information, the judge said.

Gesell ruled that North's lawyers would not have to show the list to independent counsel Lawrence E.



OLIVER NORTH Former security aide

Walsh, thereby preventing prosecutors from getting a preview of defense strategy.

The order was issued two days after Gesell delivered a pointed warning from the bench that he would have "very little control" over the testimony of current or former officials "acquainted with high-security matters."

Prison inmates go on holiday furloughs

By The Associated Press

It's business as usual in state prison systems as thousands of inmates around the nation go home for Thanksgiving. Only a few states have no furlough provisions, and several are expanding or adopting such programs.

"It's normal business," John Perry, spokesman for Vermont's Department of Corrections, said of prison furloughs. In its inmate population of 840, about 75 will go home for Thanksgiving.

Up to 1,000 inmates in North Carolina, 500 in Alabama, 500 in New York and 300 in Oregon are set to spend Thanksgiving outside prison walls.

The numbers are smaller in other systems, but the trend is toward re-

lease despite the presidential-campaign controversy stirred by President-elect George Bush and, last week, the canceling of Thanksgiving furloughs for 21 Maryland inmates because of adverse publicity.

While some officials concede inmates can abuse such programs, many insist furloughs are an effective way to relieve prison overcrowding and prepare inmates for life outside prison. Most states allow only minimum-security prisoners to leave on furlough, and many exclude convicted sex offenders.

During the presidential campaign, Bush repeatedly attacked his Democratic opponent, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, over his state's furlough program. The Bush campaign often cited the case of convicted murderer Willie Horton, who

raped a woman in Maryland while on a weekend furlough. The Massachusetts program was changed in April to make first-degree murderers serving life sentences ineligible for furloughs.

Furloughs have "proven to be productive on a national scale," said Tom Powers, who became warden of the North Dakota State Penitentiary in September. He is allowing 16 prisoners to go home for Thanksgiving in a new program he calls "extremely conservative."

The Kansas Department of Correction is developing regulations for furloughs under a law passed this year.

In the few states that have no such programs, including Nevada, California, Illinois and Michigan, prisoners generally are not allowed out

even for family funerals unless they are in handcuffs or leg irons.

"We have no furlough program for anybody to go out overnight. What we have is emergency releases with inmates in restraints for furloughs, to go to a relative's deathbed or something like that, and that's it," said Nevada Prison Director George Sumner.

Leo Lalonde, a spokesman for the Michigan Department of Corrections, said his state has a similar policy. "We don't have anything for Thanksgiving or even Christmas. Although we do have the highest rate of suicide around Christmas."

Two states that grant furloughs, Missouri and Arkansas, shy away from holidays.

"We feel like it puts the inmate in a situation where there is more temptation," said Dale White, Arkansas Correction Department spokesman.

"When the whole society is partying, it's awful hard not to party yourself," said Dale Riley, a spokesman for the Missouri Department of Corrections and Human Resources, which quit holiday furloughs three years ago after three prisoners were arrested one weekend for assault and disorderly conduct. "We just felt it was best not to have them out."

No school, no driver's license

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — A new state law giving officials the right to revoke driver's licenses of students who leave school before graduating has brought 40 dropouts back to class in one county, officials said.

"This is the first time that this many re-entered," said Sheila Luenco, guidance supervisor in Raleigh County, where about 300 of the 16,500 students drop out each year.

"It (the law) does have some positive points," she said Tuesday.

West Virginia was the first state to

adopt a law earlier this year that allows the Department of Motor Vehicles to revoke the driver's licenses of students ages 16 to 19 who drop out before graduating, state Schools Superintendent Tom McNeel said.

Ron Bolen, director of the Department of Motor Vehicles safety and enforcement division, said 248 revocation notices were mailed as of Tuesday and 12 more were to be sent before the end of the week.

Some have complained the law is punitive and unfair to students who leave school for economic reasons.

No turkey on turkey day in Turkeyville, U.S.A.

MARSHALL, Mich. (AP) — Customers can have turkey any day of the week from mid-March to Christmas Eve at Turkeyville, U.S.A. any day except Thanksgiving Day, that is.

Alan Cornwell, manager of Cornwell's Turkey House, doesn't want to make his employees work on Thanksgiving.

The family-run restaurant is the only establishment in what the unofficial highway sign proclaims as Turkeyville, U.S.A.

Cornwell started it 20 years ago

with his parents, Wayne and Marjorie, who raised turkeys and sold turkey sandwiches at the county fair for decades. Now Cornwell has help from his four grown children and his semiretired parents.

Every year, 300,000 customers flock to Turkeyville to gobble down turkey that Cornwell personally prepares.

"Turkey is so simple to cook. Of course, I've done it so much," said Cornwell, who cools as many as 15,000 turkeys a year.

Turkey is the only meat served at

the restaurant, but it comes in everything from turkey hot dogs to turkey chili to turkey rubens.

The family got so busy with the restaurant it had to give up raising its own turkeys in the 1970s. It now buys milk-fed turkeys raised in Indiana. But 200 birds still strut around for show in warm weather.

The peak season is not around Thanksgiving, but in the summer. But the crowds have never been more than Cornwell could feed.

"I've come within five pounds, but I've never run out of turkey."

Group charges seatbelts don't protect enough

WASHINGTON (AP) — A private research group on Wednesday charged that the seat belts in a vast majority of cars are poorly designed and don't provide full protection unless motorists adjust them to fit tighter.

The Institute for Injury Reduction assailed the "window shade" feature allows most belts to loosen when a car occupant slowly shifts forward or sideways.

This design, used in an estimated 120 million cars, including virtually all U.S. car models built since the mid-1970s, often keeps the belt resting some distance from the body, the institute said.

Unless the shoulder restraint is manually tightened — with a slight tug forward on the belt — its effectiveness in a crash may be reduced significantly, Benjamin Kelley, president of the institute, told a news conference.

The institute, which was formed by a group of trial lawyers involved in automobile accident litigation, called on the NHTSA to eliminate the window shade design — or short of that begin a campaign to warn motorists about the alleged design flaw.

But U.S. automakers charged there is no flaw at all.

BLUE CAP NIGHT

Get a head start on winning! Every Thursday night from 5:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. until February 16, is Blue Cap Night at Cactus Pete's.

Register and you'll receive two free drinks and a special blue cap that makes you eligible for a hatful of Thursday night bonuses! Proof of registration may be required.

Double Jackpots!
Wear that Blue Cap to qualify. Bonuses on attendant-paid jackpots only at specified times. Progressives excluded.

Double Pay Blackjack!
At specified times, keep your hat on when you play "21"!

2 for 1 Dinners!
Blue Cappers only. In the Desert Room & Starlight Cafe from 5:00 to 11:00 p.m.

Grand Prize Drawings \$7,500 in Cash!
Final Blue Cap Night, February 16. Watch for details!

Must be 21 and present to win.

Shoulder belts to be required

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Transportation Department said Wednesday it plans to require automakers to install shoulder harnesses for rear-seat passengers in cars beginning with the 1990 model year.

The action was announced only hours after a research group made up primarily of trial lawyers, criticized the department's highway safety agency for not moving quickly enough on the issue.

Critics for several years have raised questions about the degree of safety provided by the lap belts alone. An estimated 150 million cars have only lap belts in the rear.

In some types of accidents, the lap-only configuration actually contributed to the severity of some injuries, because of the jack-knifing of bodies upon impact.

Many automakers in recent years already provide rear shoulder belts.

Cactus Pete's
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The Model Ltd.

Nation

Military orders keep plants busy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A huge 41.1 percent increase in orders to U.S. factories for military equipment pushed overall orders for "big ticket" durable goods up by 2.4 percent, the government said Wednesday.

The Commerce Department said total orders rose \$2.8 billion to a seasonally adjusted \$12.1 billion last month. The increase followed a decline of 2.9 percent in September and a rise of 5.2 percent in August.

The durable goods total, which includes manufactured items ranging from refrigerators to tanks, has been pushed up and down in recent months by large swings in both the defense and transportation categories.

In October, defense orders totaled \$10.4 billion, up from \$7.4 billion in September. The department attributed much of the gain to orders for new ships. The 41.1 percent jump was the steepest since June.

However, excluding defense, orders fell 0.2 percent, following a 2.5 percent drop in September.

The key category of non-defense capital goods, a barometer of business expansion plans, fell for the second consecutive month. It was down 2.5 percent last month to \$3.0 billion, following a 10.2 percent drop, the largest since January 1986.

Capital spending has been one of the strongest sectors of the economy this year because manufacturers spent heavily to increase production for booming export markets. Economists were likely to consider the back-to-back declines as a sign of coming economic weakness.

Most economic reports released for October so far, ranging from employment to retail sales to over-



all industrial production, portray a robust economy. The durable goods numbers are the first hint of any weakness in the month.

Transportation equipment, boosted by gains at auto plants, rose 8.9 percent in October to \$3.4 billion, almost rebounding from a 9.1 percent drop in September.

Excluding transportation, orders rose a scant 0.1 percent in October and fell 0.4 percent in September.

In other categories last month, orders for primary metals including steel fell 0.6 percent following a 5.9 percent rise. Orders in the machinery category, including computers fell 3.6 percent. Electrical machinery was up 1.8 percent.

Shipments of durable goods rose 0.5 percent last month to \$11.7 billion, following a 0.2 percent rise in September.

Storm damages Florida homes in sweep

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Slashing across Florida's midsection from coast to coast, Tropical Storm Keith blew northward into the Atlantic on Wednesday, leaving damaged homes, eroded beaches and up to 6 inches of rain.

Disaster-preparedness officials reported no major damage or injuries from the late-blooming storm, which generated winds up to 66 mph in a path ranging from the Sarasota area on the Gulf Coast to Cape Canaveral on the east.

The space shuttle Atlantis, perched on its Atlantic seashore launch pad, was unscathed and the storm will have no impact on its scheduled Dec. 1 launch, said NASA spokeswoman Lisa Malone. Workers mopped up rainwater that blew into its aft compartment.

Schools were closed in three counties. Red Cross officials said more than 600 residents of low-lying areas along the Gulf Coast returned to their homes Wednesday after spending the night in shelters.

Keith was just below hurricane strength, and, as we thought, the main problem was coastal erosion," said Bob Sheets, director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

"Now it's going out over the Atlantic ... it's not going to intensify, it's going to just keep moving. Bermuda could get some tropical storm conditions over there, so we're keeping an eye on that."

The storm was blamed for several tornadoes, which damaged mobile homes, and for the derail-



AP Wirephoto
Tim Biggs, Mary Ann Banz carry items from Santibel Island, Fla., home

A tornado struck two mobile home parks near Leesburg, in Central Florida, on Tuesday, causing "light-to-medium damage" to about 25 trailers and several vehicles. No one was injured, said Bob Roymont, Lake County director for emergency management.

Keith stormed ashore after midnight near Sarasota, which "may have experienced the most substantial damage," said Dick Morgan of the state Division of Emergency Management.

Sand blown by Keith was up to the doorknobs of some beachfront motels in Naples on the Gulf Coast, and workers with bulldozers and shovels began the slow task of digging them out Wednesday.

"But other Naples residents said they never felt a thing."

"We slept through the whole thing — we could hardly believe there was a storm at all," said Mary Joe Park.

The storm's exit from the state near Cape Canaveral was accompanied by 35 to 45 mph wind gusts and heavy rains, causing some temporary road flooding and downed trees and power lines. But most central Florida residents made light of it, with one comparing it to a sudden summer thunderstorm.

"For once, the weather did us a favor," said Orlando-area citrus grower Jerry Chicone Jr.

IBP agrees to revamp jobs to curtail injuries

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's largest meatpacker, in a landmark move that could lead to better working conditions throughout America's most hazardous major industry, agreed Wednesday to re-design jobs in its 15 plants to curtail crippling muscle and nerve ailments.

IBP Inc. is committed to the three-year program as part of an accord with the Occupational Safety and Health Administration and the United Food and Commercial Workers union, settling \$5.7 million in proposed fines by the government.

The terms call for IBP, formerly known as Iowa Beef Processors, to pay a reduced fine of \$975,000 while establishing a model job redesign program at its 2,800-worker flagship plant in Dakota City, Neb., to address repetitive trauma disorders such as tendonitis and carpal tunnel syndrome.

The ailments involve an inflammation of muscle and nerve tissues around joints, eventually rendering them incapable of movement. The most common cause is repeated hand, wrist and arm motions — sometimes as many as 1,000 of them an hour — associated with cutting meat.

Cumulative trauma work-related disorders are the leading health problem among packinghouse workers, who have an injury rate four times the national average and nearly double the rate among construction workers.

This settlement is an important

victory for job safety and can serve as a model approach for reducing injuries and illnesses in one of America's most hazardous industries," said Labor Secretary Ann McLaughlin.

"We expect these steps to serve as an industry-wide blueprint and to provide other industries with valuable information for handling their own cumulative trauma disorders," she said.

OSHA officials and labor leaders called IBP's recognition of the repetitive motion disorders as an occupational illness a major milestone.

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Bush names Scowcroft security adviser

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — President-elect George Bush, who has said repeatedly he wants a team of new faces, picked yet another veteran of past administrations Wednesday in naming retired Air Force Lt. Gen. Brent Scowcroft to be his national security adviser.

Scowcroft, who held the same job in the administration of President Ford, was also an adviser to Presidents Nixon and Carter and headed commissions for President Reagan. "He has made and will continue to make important contributions to the design of U.S. foreign policy," Bush said.

Bush said his announcement with warm praise for Reagan's current national security adviser, Colin Powell, who he said had turned in "an outstanding performance." Powell called his successor "a superb choice" in a statement released in Santa Barbara, Calif., where he was accompanying the vacationing Reagan.

There was also praise from both Republican and Democratic senators. "An excellent appointment," said Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee. Scowcroft is "extremely able and experienced," said Richard Lugar, R-Ind., who was chairman when the Republicans controlled the Senate. "An excellent choice," said Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Armed Services Committee.

Bush's summer retreat faces some problems

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — This seaside tourist town, described by George Bush as his family's "anchor to windward," is proud of the local boy who made good but concerned about the crowds he'll attract as president.

"There are mixed feelings all right. I think it's apprehension and excitement," says Town Manager Jane Duncan, echoing fears that Kennebunkport's emergence as an internationally recognized dateline could worsen the traffic jams that already clog the area during the summer.

Born in Massachusetts and reared in Connecticut, Bush launched his business and political careers in Texas and moved on to Washington as congressman and vice president. But this picturesque town of 4,500 along the coast of southern Maine is a place his family has always regarded as home. Bush arrived Wednesday for a five-day Thanksgiving vacation.

They come up here to relax; they love the area. Mrs. Bush tends the flowers and he likes to go out in the boat," said Robert Dennis, the chairman of the Republican town committee and Bush's neighbor across the road.

Except for the period Bush spent overseas during World War II, he has returned each year since childhood to vacation at the \$3.5 million family compound at Walker's Point, named for his maternal grandfather.

In recent years, he has spent about three weeks each summer at Kennebunkport, relaxing on the golf course or tennis court or fishing for bluefish and mackerel from his speedboat, earning a reputation for operating the 28-foot craft at break-neck speeds.

It remains to be seen how much time Bush will spend over the next four years in Kennebunkport, a Republican stronghold which supported him over Michael Dukakis on Election Day by a vote of 1,584 to 530.

Bush, whose family roots here go back to the turn of the century, has remained a familiar figure on the local scene, attending church in town, addressing Memorial Day ceremonies and speaking at the high school commencement. He and his wife occasionally shop in Dock Square stores or patronize local restaurants.

Tourists have been coming to Kennebunkport and neighboring towns for more than a century, drawn by sandy beaches and by the stark beauty of the surf pounding against rocks along other stretches of the coast.

Home to a fleet of fishing dragners and lobster boats, Kennebunkport has experienced its biggest growth during the past decade, when commercial development and housing subdivisions boosted real estate.

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AP/Lasporpho

Brent Scowcroft looks on as President-elect Bush announces that the retired general will be his national security adviser

The vice president made the announcement — his sixth high-level selection — in Washington before he and his wife flew to their oceanic family compound here for a five-day Thanksgiving vacation.

At a welcoming rally in Kennebunkport, Bush greeted several thousand residents, telling them "Barbara and I want to be good neighbors." It was his first time back here since early August before the Republican National Convention.

Referring to his helicopter landing on the grounds of St. Ann's Episcopal Church, where his family worships, Bush boasted, "I'm wondering what my old man would say if he could see his little boy now."

It was a reference to his late father, Sen. Prescott Bush. The vice president recalled he had been come to the family vacation home in every one of his 64 years except one — during World War II.

He reiterated a campaign pledge to permit lobstermen to continue working their traps in the cove beside his house, despite security concerns of the Secret Service.

He told residents he shared their concern with a recent boost in local property taxes, vowed to drive his speedboat slowly and the promise to try to hold up traffic.

Earlier in Washington, the vice president described Scowcroft, 63, as a "trusted friend" with whom he had worked "in various capacities in the past," both as vice president and as CIA director.

"I'm going to count on him to coordinate the development of my national security policy," Bush said.

However, another major link in working on that policy — his choice for defense secretary — remained missing.

Despite widespread speculation that he will name former Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman John Tower of Texas, Bush declined to confirm that in a question-and-answer session with reporters at the Old Executive Office Building.

He would only say that he wanted "somebody to manage" the Pentagon who could "institute the reforms that I talked about during the campaign."

Asked if he regretted that the delay on the appointment appeared to leave Tower "twisting in the wind," Bush said that, yes, he was sorry "on a human basis."

But, he added: "I understand the insatiable curiosity about who's going to be staffing this administration. I understand it. But I'm less tense about it than I used to be."

Bush announced previously that he would nominate his campaign chairman and longtime friend, former Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III, as secretary of state, and would retain, three recent Reagan appointments: Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, Education Secretary Lauro F. Cavazos and Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady.

He also said Monday he would nominate Baker's former deputy, Richard Darman, to the Cabinet-level post of budget director. He said then that "in all likelihood" there would be no more Cabinet holdovers.

Scowcroft, who appeared alongside Bush on Wednesday, headed a special commission in 1983 that studied basing of the MX missile.

More recently, he was a member of the commission headed by Tower that studied the Iran-Contra arms affair for the administration. The commission found fault with White House management of the National Security Council but had little to say about any Bush role.

Asked about changes at the National Security Council after the Iran-Contra affair, Scowcroft said, "I am very pleased. I think that Gen. Powell and Secretary (Frank) Carlucci before him have left the NSC staff in really excellent condition, and it will be a joy to assume responsibility for the system the way it is operating now."

As for defense, he said the military budget "is substantially underfunded." He praised Carlucci, the outgoing defense secretary for having "already taken some very courageous steps in the direction of reorganizing the defense program. More has to be done."

A 1947 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, Scowcroft served as a professor of Russian history and political science at both West Point and the Air Force Academy.

He was Nixon's military assistant in the early 1970s, then was deputy to Henry Kissinger when Kissinger served both as secretary of state and national security adviser during the Nixon and Ford administrations.

When Kissinger gave up the national security post in 1975, it went to Scowcroft.

Bush has voiced annoyance over leaks about prospective Cabinet appointees, and scheduled Wednesday's announcement himself.

Bush hedges on choice for secretary of defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect George Bush said Wednesday his secretary of defense must be willing "to take a fresh, tough look" at the Pentagon's budget, but he still wasn't saying if his choice will be former Texas Sen. John Tower.

Bush turned aside questions about whether he will appoint the former chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, as has been widely reported.

The vice president said he was concerned about the "hurtful human side" of published speculation about potential appointments "when a decision hasn't been made."

Asked if he would soon put Tower "out of his misery one way or another," Bush told reporters, "I'm asking you to do that."

He held a hastily scheduled news conference to announce his selection of retired Air Force Lt. Gen. Brent Scowcroft as national security adviser, then flew to Maine for a long Thanksgiving holiday weekend, putting off until next week any further Cabinet announcements.

Kim Garvin, an aide to Tower, said, "We're just here. Nothing has changed." She said earlier that Tower was "on hold. He at present has not been asked."

Bush told reporters Tuesday he has made no decision on defense secretary, even though Bush transition sources who insisted on anonymity said Tower was the likely choice.

The president-elect said Wednesday his defense secretary must have experience and "an ability to get along with the Congress," as well as "conviction about the need to keep America strong."

But, Bush added, the Pentagon chief must also possess "a willingness to take a fresh, tough look" in these times of budgetary crunch at the Defense Department.

According to published reports, Bush sides have been negotiating with Tower over the choosing of top Pentagon officials just below him assuming he is given the position of defense secretary. The Washington Post said Wednesday some Bush



JOHN TOWER
May be secretary of defense

sides were concerned that if Tower installed too many of his own close associates, the Defense Department might be less ready to take directions from the White House.

Tower, as Senate Armed Services chairman, opposed some of the Pentagon procurement reforms later endorsed by the commission headed by David Packard and strongly supported by Bush.

Bush was asked how far down the chain he would make appointments.

He replied that any Cabinet secretary "has got to feel comfortable with the people he's asked to work with. ... But a president must know that those people are going to work towards fulfilling the objectives that that president has set out."

"I don't want to say to some secretary, 'You've got to use Shirley Smith or Joe Jones.' But I want to know that they're not putting in a team that ... might even inferentially have a different agenda than that which I'm determined to carry out," said the president-elect.

Bush also jokingly upbraided a reporter who asked about the "delay" in the Tower appointment.

"What do you mean by delay?" he shot back. "Have you not read the propaganda we've put out and how fast that we have been filling these key roles?"

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MIKLOS NEMETH
Trained at Harvard

Economist new premier for Hungary

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Miklos Nemeth, a Harvard-trained economist, was chosen Wednesday to head Hungary's Communist government as it embarks on tough political and economic reforms likely to include unpopular austerity measures.

The 40-year-old Nemeth, a member of the ruling Communist Party Politburo, will be the youngest Hungarian premier since 1956. He was chosen to succeed Karelly Grosz, who said he would step down to focus on his position as party chief.

Nemeth's appointment is to be approved by parliament Thursday. Approval is expected.

Announcing the appointment, party Central Committee secretary Gyorgy Fejti said the government might introduce referendums on unspecified issues in the next few years.

Such a reform could give Hungarians a direct voice in decision-making. The only East bloc country to have attempted such a move is Poland.

"There should be the possibility for citizens to make decisions directly," Fejti told a news conference. He said citizens themselves could initiate such referendums, but emphasized that parliament would have the final say on passing any new laws.

Nemeth, an advocate of market reform who spent a year studying at Harvard University, will have the task of overseeing extensive economic and political change.

He is expected to guide the country into a period of austerity certain to irritate Hungarians, many of whom have grown accustomed to driving into neighboring Austria on shopping sprees for Western goods.

Before 1990 when a new constitution is to be adopted, parliament is to pass a series of laws designed to introduce market forces into the economy and to restructure political institutions.

Dolphins slip by legal net to new pool

PARIS (AP) — Leo and his ailing partner Nemo — two performing dolphins that spent a year in a hotel swimming pool in Cairo — were spirited to sanctuary in France early Wednesday, slipping through a legal net.

The dolphins were whisked out of Egypt on a special pre-dawn flight and cupvalescing in a pool at Marineland Cote d'Azur in Antibes pending the outcome of a legal decision.

"They're in very, very good spirits. They're eating extremely well, eating high quality herring," said Dr. David Taylor, a veterinarian who accompanied them on the flight out. "And if all goes well, I expect each of them to be plump and have double chins by Christmas."

Nemo is suffering from pneumonia, liver trouble and skin problems, Taylor said in a telephone interview. He has scars under his "arm pits" or flippers from improper transport in the past, Taylor added.

Both animals had grown lethargic after a year of swimming in circles in the pool of Cairo's Meridien Hotel.

The dolphins were brought to the Meridien a year ago to perform in the main pool for guests during the winter season. But then they became stranded.

The hotel said it could not continue to house the dolphins, but their owner, the International Dolphin Show Co. headed by Bruno Lienhardt of Switzerland, has said it had nowhere to take them.

White backlash over racial reform uncoils in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Threats of violent resistance to even cautious reform of race policies are becoming reality, and a showdown appears imminent between the government and white extremists.

In the latest incident Nov. 15, a white gunman opened fire on blacks at random in downtown Pretoria, fatally wounding seven people. Authorities arrested Barend Strydom, a 23-year-old former policeman linked to the neo-Nazi Afrikaner Resistance Movement.

President P.W. Botha's government, which warned extremist groups previously, responded by banning the White Liberation Movement,

in the past year. It is the first white extremist group ever banned in South Africa.

The White Liberation Movement advocates "clearing out" blacks living in white urban areas. The government described its members as "an active right-wing extremists (who) favor an active form of violence to take racism to its extreme."

Johan Schabot, a biochemist who formed the group in 1985, said banning it reduces the "outlet for frustration of white South Africans."

"Now we cannot control people who are worried about their race survival," said Schabot,

who claims about 1,000 members and many more sympathizers.

Although no white extremist organizations had been banned, the government has declared 23 anti-apartheid groups illegal and detained or restricted hundreds of black activists this year alone.

Right-wing white groups have increased in both numbers and prominence in recent years as the National Party government implemented gradual race reforms and proposed limited power-sharing with blacks.

South Africa's 26 million blacks have no voice in national affairs, and the official

apartheid policy of race discrimination reserves power and privilege for the 5 million whites.

Officials did not say why they acted only against the White Liberation Movement, which is much smaller than the Afrikaner Resistance Movement, led by Eugene TerreBlanche. TerreBlanche has built his organization into the largest of the far right. Nearly all its members are Afrikaners, the descendants of white settlers who dominate the government.

Thousands of rural and blue-collar whites attend the movement's rallies, at which TerreBlanche delivers spellbinding speeches.

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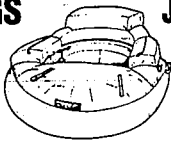
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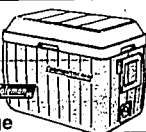
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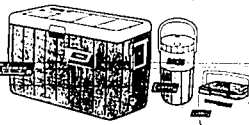
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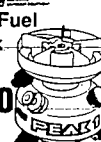
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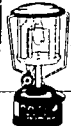
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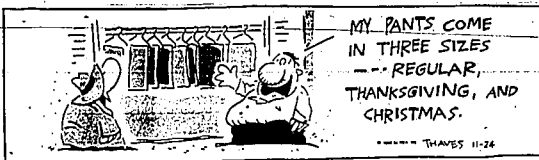
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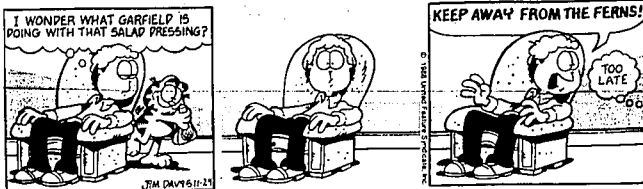
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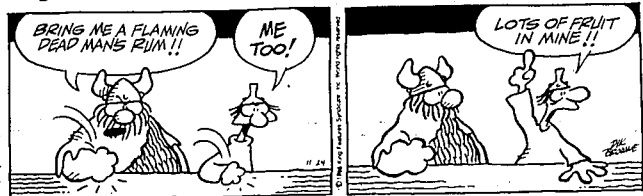
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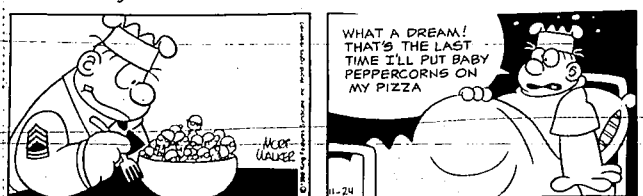
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The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



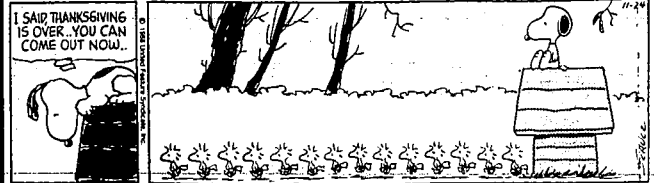
Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury



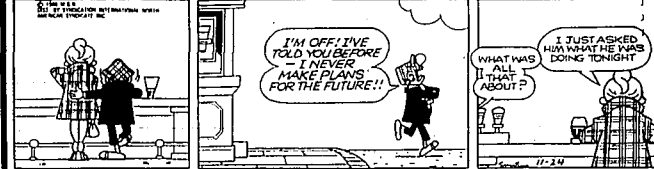
Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



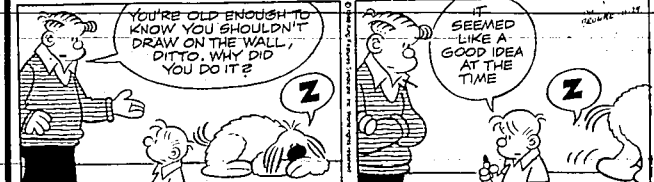
Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Word of misery
- Shiny flash
- Church section
- Gaunt
- Strained food
- Boast
- Hint
- Part of TV
- Pipe hitting
- Comedian
- Johnson
- Golf club
- Sound for a villain
- Deport
- Gully
- Swift-flowing stream
- In existence
- Ma Mesta
- Afternoon
- Darty
- ... but the brave ...
- Small fruit
- Phone
- Danson or Kennedy
- Flower
- Ninny
- Oulal
- Certain bees
- Division of society
- Sign of sorrow
- Canny
- Great deal
- ... , Dik and Harry
- Moved smoothly
- Property
- Fix roads
- Church official
- WWII group
- Hastened
- Ents. carefully
- Path

DOWN

- Descended
- Gift
- Before: pref.
- Use the slopes
- Scary
- Mongrel dog
- Great Lake
- Duncheon
- With gentleness
- Moving
- Installing
- Line
- Pitcher
- Orono's state
- Hard to find
- Apology
- Four-wheeled wagon
- Spook
- violently
- Bitter drug
- Revengeful
- Succinct
- Playfully mock
- Eng. money
- Breks
- Spoke jokingly
- Entrance
- Annoyance
- Lawn stult
- Prated
- Hinders
- Rental sign
- Serpens
- Rebutl
- Put-on-(re)light
- Hack
- Name in elevators
- Diadoer
- 5th. pref.
- Flat cap

11/24/88

L.M. Boyd
What's what

Dark meat, white meat

United States. What's No. 2?

A. Garlic.

VENTRILOQUIST

Henry's most famous ventriloquist, Edgar Bergen. Most famous dummy, Charlie McCarthy. During that act on the set of the Goldwyn Folies in 1937, the sound engineer said he just couldn't get the levels right. Turned out every time Charlie had a

In discussing dinner-table chicken, Queen Victoria didn't know the word "drumstick," thought "leg" a bit uncouth, and "breast" was out of the question. It was she who coined usage of "white meat" and "dark meat."

If you order a "slip" in a French clothing store, you'll get either a pair of men's shorts or ladies' panties.

Q. Pepper is the No. 1 spice in the

line, the man with the mike shifted its aim from Bergen to the dummy.

IDENTIFY

A young man tends to idolize the object of his affections. Not so she. The young lady is more realistic. If she loves him, she does so, in spite of his evident faults. So said Dr. Theodor Reik, a renowned expert in these matters.

So pure is the sugar water in a coconut you could feed it to a patient intravenously instead of a sterile glucose solution. Military doctors in World War II found that out.

Coral can be used in place of human bone. In some kinds of surgical transplants. What excites the surgeons about it is they can get coral.

Q. Quick, name Shakespeare's three brothers!

A. Quick? That's a got-to-look-it-up query. Gilbert, Richard and Edmund.

Daily Horoscope

News comes from afar.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): This action-packed day will have you on the go with little time for personal matters. Pleasant contacts are highlighted. Take the initiative.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): You can't take on everyone's problems. Your sympathetic mood opens a floodgate of demands by others. Shrug off a jealous person.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Surprised contacts brighten your day. Charged with enthusiasm and curiosity, you contemplate education, travel and secret hopes.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Remember to laugh and be happy today. Resolve to accept those whose presence is irritating. Live in the now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This holiday proceeds into a quieter, more organized day compared to yesterday's whirlwind. There is a good understanding of what you want and how to get it. Happy Thanksgiving!

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): You sow the seeds of love and reap the harvest. Concentrate on keeping promises made to family members. Don't get sidetracked.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Make do with what you have. Some plans will run off schedule. Keep expectations realistic. Call, write or visit with a shut-in.

slow-developing relationship. Offer support to someone in need.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18): Someone you have wanted to reach is contacted. A temporary breakdown has you fuming. Be versatile, and allow for adjustments.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Start the day with an upbeat approach. Distractions could send you off on a tangent. Don't neglect those you care most about.

If Your Child Is Born Today: He or she will just want to wander everywhere and explore, test and experiment. This child's curiosity level will be high. When educated, his or her success will be assured and financial benefits will appear as if out of nowhere. Your progeny will be idealistic.

People

Irish actor Richard Harris says his life is in danger from IRA

LONDON (AP) — Irish actor Richard Harris said Wednesday he has spent three years "ducking bombs" from the Irish Republican Army since launching a personal crusade against its American fundraisers.

Harris, 58, said during a High Court libel hearing that he frequently gets death threats and receives police protection during his visits to London.

"Someone has to make a stand against the IRA," Harris said. "The killing must stop. I've had six threats on my life so far this year and now they will start again because of what I am saying."

Harris has addressed Irish-American audiences in the United States in a bid to halt financial support for violent causes in Northern Ireland.

Harris made his revelations under cross-examination by lawyer Richard Hartley, who is defending the tabloid Star newspaper against claims that it libeled Harris.

Harris said the newspaper falsely implied that he used his own "half-baked or amateurish" methods in attempting to cure his son Jamie's addiction to heroin. He added that he never gave on-the-record interviews about his private life.

The lawyer rejoined that Harris gave an interview to a Star journalist earlier this year in which he discussed, among other subjects, his family and his views on the IRA.

During a heated exchange, Harris told the jury, "I've had threats from the IRA six times this year and five or six times in the previous two years. I take them very seriously and the Irish Embassy has told me to leave London because of them."

Harris most recently has been



MARY WILSON
Wins repossession

seen on the American stage in a cross-country revival of the musical "Camelot." His movie appearances include "This Sporting Life," "A Man Called Horse" and "Cromwell."

American choreographer receives British honor

LONDON (AP) — Robert Cohan, the American choreographer who pioneered the modern dance movement in Britain, was invested Wednesday as an honorary commander of the Order of the British Empire for his contribution to the arts.

Cohan, 63, a long-time associate of Martha Graham, came to London in 1967 to found the London Contemporary Dance Theater, the first British company to be trained in the Graham technique.

His honor carries no cash award but much prestige and entitles him to use the initials CBE after his name.



RICHARD HARRIS
Feels threatened

Former Supremes singer wins repossession of car

LONDON (AP) — Former Supremes singer Mary Wilson won repossession Wednesday of a \$30,000 Mercedes-Benz Pullman car eight years after she dropped it off at a repair shop.

The car, once owned by John Lennon, was sold by the repair shop in Basingstoke near London for \$3,750 in 1982, two years after Ms. Wilson and her ex-husband, Pedro Ferrar, left it there.

High Court Judge Mark Potter ordered car dealer Nicholas Miranda of St. Louis, Mo., to return the car and pay Ms. Wilson of Glendale, Calif., undisclosed legal costs. In May, the High Court ordered the repair shop to pay Ms. Wilson and Ferrar \$18,000 in damages and an estimated \$24,000 in legal costs.

When Ms. Wilson left the car at the repair shop, she was in the mid-

dle of divorce proceedings and was about to leave the country. The car passed through several owners before Miranda bought it in December 1984.

Crystal Gayle receives award

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country singer Crystal Gayle is to receive the "Celebration of Light" Award on Sunday from the American Lung Association.

She is the first person to receive the award, which the association said will be presented annually. She will be honored for raising funds for the group.

The association said the award is named to salute those who bring the "light of hope" to the less fortunate.

Princess Diana says she doesn't drink

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — Princess Diana was quoted Wednesday as telling residents and staff at an alcoholism treatment center that she is a teetotaler.

Former drinker Stephen McNally, 24, said the princess told them: "A whiff of wine would knock me on the floor... Then she told me she was a teetotaler."

At a charity lunch following her tour of the center in northwest England, Diana, the wife of Britain's heir to the throne, Prince Charles, lived up to her self-portrait, opting for mineral water instead of wine.

Opera director moves on to Toronto company

LONDON (AP) — Brian Dickie, general administrator of England's prestigious Glyndebourne Festival

Opera, has been released from his contract early to become artistic director of Toronto's Canadian Opera Company.

The 46-year-old Briton still had "some years" left on his Glyndebourne contract, the company's publicist Helen O'Neill said Wednesday, but she declined to specify how many.

The 46-year-old Briton, who re-

places Lutfi Mansouri in Canada in January, has worked at Glyndebourne since 1982 and was general administrator since 1981.

Local press reports have speculated that Dickie's Toronto move may be part of a concerted effort to raise his international profile with an eye toward one day becoming artistic director of London's Royal Opera House, Covent Garden.

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Matinees Daily! TWIN CINEMA WILL BE OPEN THURS. - SUN. AT 12:00 NOON. JEROME WILL BE OPEN FRI. - SUN. WITH MATINEE.

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THEY LIVE FRI.-SAT. SUN. SHOWS NIGHTLY 9:00

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GORILLAS IN THE MIST DAILY 7:30 - 9:30 FRI.-SUN. 2:00 - 4:30 7:00 - 9:30

EVERYBODY'S A STAR DAILY 7:10 - 9:00 FRI.-SUN. 4:50 - 7:10 9:00

JEROME CINEMA

CHILDREN DAILY 7:30 - 9:30 FRI.-SUN. 1:50 - 3:50 4:30 - 7:30

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SHORT CIRCUIT FRI.-SUN. 12:30-2:30

3rd HAIR-RAISING WEEK

CHILD'S PLAY You'll wish it was only make-believe. DAILY 7:20 - 9:15 SUN. 5:30 - 7:20 - 9:10

PICK-UP TICKETS FROM MERCHANTS AND GET IN FOR ONLY 50¢

DUNDIE II BACK FOR MORE! FRI.-SAT. 11:00 - 1:00 - 3:00 SUN. 1:00 - 3:00

JEROME CINEMA

TWIN CINEMA 5 ALL SHOWS STARTING BETWEEN 12 - 2 PM. ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.50 ON FEATURES STARTING BETWEEN 7 - 9 ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.00

IRON EAGLE II DAILY 7:15 - 9:15 THURS. - SUN. 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 7:15 - 9:15

DAILY 7:10 - 8:50

THE LAND BEFORE TIME Lost and Alone... ENTER THE "LAND BEFORE TIME" CONTEST!

ALL SEATS \$1.00 PEE-WEE HERMAN HERO. LOVER. LEGEND THURS. - SUN. 12:30 - 2:30

fresh horses molly ringwald andrew mcCarthy NIGHTLY 8:00 ONLY!!

High Spirits DAILY 7:35 - 9:30 THURS. - SUN. 5:40 - 7:35 - 9:30

"A TERRIFIC NEW COMEDY... TAKES ON A MARX BROTHERS MANIA THAT'LL HAVE YOU HOWLING." Without a Clue 'Is without a doubt, one of the most lovable comedies of the year' — Los Angeles, WABC RADIO

WITHOUT A CLUE Michael Caine & Ben Kingsley

DAILY 7:20 - 9:15 THURS. - SUN. 1:05 - 3:10 - 5:15 - 7:20 - 9:15

WATCH FOR THESE PICTURES TO OPEN!! OLIVER AND COMPANY "SCROOGED" "COCCON 2" OPENS DEC. 16TH

Newsmakers share holiday reflections

By The Associated Press

At Thanksgiving, Americans reflect about what they are thankful for amid the sorrows and triumphs of the past year. Here are the holiday reflections of some people for whom 1988 was particularly eventful.

President-elect George Bush: "Obviously I am grateful that the election is over. Our family is grateful for the experience because it made us stronger and it gave us a deeper understanding of the wonder and majesty of this country."

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts: "We'll be together as a family, enjoying a very special holiday after a very hectic 20 months of campaigning."

Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., a presidential hopeful who underwent brain surgery in February: "I have a special feeling about this Thanksgiving. It is not only a time for giving thanks, but for reflection — reflection about our family, state and country. In many ways this past year was the best year of my life. Although I was made painfully aware of my own vulnerability, my faith in God and the power of prayer was reinforced."

Annette Thomas-Jones, whose newborn child was returned to her two weeks after the baby was abducted from an Arkansas hospital: "Not only am I thankful for the return of Christopher and that he's healthy but I am thankful for so many people in Arkansas and the nation. Everybody has been bonded together. People are calling to say they're praying for you."

Aaron Cohen, director of the Johnson Space Center in Houston:

"The successful resumption of space shuttle flights has provided a big lift not only to those of us working on the space program but to all Americans. The people of this country have stuck with us and continued to show their strong support through some difficult times. We are thankful for that support and are committed to demonstrating that it was deserved."

Bill Brown, who watched 1,000 acres of wheat, oats and barley will under the scorching summer sun at his farm near Sterling, N.D.: "Our main paycheck is our cattle sale, and we had that earlier in the spring, before the drought really hit. I'm just thankful for the higher cattle prices, and being able to survive another year."

Bob Nichols, 62, a survivor of an Aloha Airlines flight in April that landed safely after 20 feet of the Boeing 737's fuselage ripped off at 24,000 feet in the air: "I personally give thanks because my wife and I celebrated 40 years of marriage in June, and I know I'm lucky to have made it to this anniversary. Throughout my 62 years on earth, there have been many, many times I've been thankful. This year, we'll just give special thanks to God for his care and guidance."

Former Arizona Gov. Evan Mecham, impeached from office in April: "I am thankful for the victory of George Bush and Dan Quayle in the presidential race and grateful we changed the makeup of our Legislature in Arizona from the one who committed the travesty against me to one who would be more interested in serving the needs of Arizona."

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CHUN DOO-HWAN
Heads into rural exile

Opponents say apology not enough

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Political foes of former President Chun Doo-hwan said Wednesday they want a full investigation of his time in office, not just his "insufficient" apology for corruption and abuse of power.

Radical students held campus and street protests after Chun's televised apology from his home Wednesday morning. About 50 tried to rush the house armed with firebombs and steel rods.

The 56-year-old former general, who seized power in 1980 and left office in February, said he would surrender \$24 million and go into rural exile, a traditional form of penance for Korean leaders.

Opposition leader Kim Dae-jung said he felt Chun was "personally sincere" in the apology but it fell short of public expectations. He and others said it was not enough.

On television, Chun said in a grim voice: "My dear people, I am really sorry. I have to bear full responsibility for the past seven years, which is branded by the people as an era of authoritarianism and misdeeds, although I tried to do my best in my way."

Looking tired and strained, he apologized for corruption and other scandals and offered to surrender his personal property, including a \$1.4 million house, two golf club memberships and \$3.3 million in cash. Chun also said he would return the equivalent of about \$20 million in political funds.

He and his wife, Lee Soon-ja, left their home after the speech for rural exile.

They spent the first day at a remote Buddhist temple in eastern South Korea. News reports said the couple would stay in a nearby village for a time, but would have to move periodically because of threats by radical groups to punish Chun.

Government sources, not identified, were quoted in newspaper reports as saying President Roh Tae-woo was expected to issue a statement soon asking the nation to forgive his predecessor. They also were quoted as saying Roh wanted to meet with opposition leaders.

Experts say Asia faces urban future

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Asia's urban population is expected to increase dramatically and the continent will have 14 cities with populations of more than 10 million by the year 2000, a U.N. report said Wednesday.

Between 1985 and 2000, the urban population of Asia will increase more than 300 percent over the rural population, according to a report by the U.N. Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific.

Among mega-cities will be Osaka, Kobe, Beijing, Jakarta, Tehran, New Delhi, Manila, Quezon City, and Bangkok, the statement said. Those will be in addition to Tokyo-Yokohama, Shanghai, Calcutta, Seoul and greater Bombay, which already have populations exceeding 10 million.

The report said Tokyo-Yokohama is expected to be the largest.

Interpol elects

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — France's national police chief Ivan Barbot was elected president of Interpol on Wednesday, beating his U.S. counterpart after intense lobbying by the leadership of the international police organization.

The vote was 72-50 for Barbot, said Interpol spokesman M. Chamorro. A second vote went 72-48 with two abstentions.

He succeeds John R. Simpson of the U.S. Secret Service.

Soviet ethnic violence erupts, leaves 3 dead, 126 hurt

MOSCOW (AP) — Rampaging mobs killed three soldiers, injured at least 126 people and sacked government buildings and trains in the worst flare-up of ethnic violence in the Soviet south since early spring, official sources said Wednesday.

An "open confrontation" had developed between the republics of Azerbaijan and Armenia "the consequences of which can be unpredictably tragic," according to the official Bakinsky Rabochi newspaper of Azerbaijan.

Azerbaijani officials declared a state of emergency in the cities of Nakichevan, near the Iranian border, and Kirovabad, and au-

thorities were urgently trying to restore order, said Musa Mamedov, chief of information for the republic's Foreign Ministry.

"Three soldiers were killed, perhaps by stones, perhaps by sticks," he said in a telephone interview.

Official Baku Radio said "hooligan elements attacked social and administrative buildings. As a result of the disruption of law and order, 126 people were wounded in Kirovabad and three military personnel were killed."

It was the first official report of soldiers being killed in the Caucasus region since violence erupted in February.

Lives also were in danger in Baku, where crimes and looting was increasing, said the Baku radio report monitored in London.

Hundreds of thousands of people were protesting in the streets of Baku and the Armenian capital, Yerevan.

Arpenay Popoyan, wife of Armenian activist Rafael Popoyan, said in a telephone interview from Yerevan that at least 500,000 people had gathered in the city's Opera Square during the day, and at night the crowd marched to the Central Committee of the Armenian Communist Party.

"Practically the whole city went out to the square — all the adults and the students — that's the number there were," she said.

The crowd demanded that a session of the Armenian Supreme Soviet interrupted Tuesday because of the sharp increase in tensions be reconvened.

The Supreme Soviet, which in the past backed activists' demands for annexation of the Nagorno-Karabakh region from Azerbaijan, had not yet gotten to that item when its work was interrupted. Mrs. Popoyan said a general strike in Yerevan would last until the session was reconvened.



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B

'Tis the season...

For buying. For giving. For getting. But buyers beware: Scams, sales and specials may not be all they are wrapped up to be.



Nintendo is the Christmas choice

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Look under Christmas trees this year, and you'll find packages with the name Nintendo waiting for millions of children.

The toy industry has its first mega-hit in two years in the Japanese-made video game system. But there are a lot of smaller, home-grown hits as well, with familiar names like Barbie, G.I. Joe and Real Ghostbusters leading the pack.

Nintendo has surged to the forefront of the toy industry, although it hasn't created the hysteria that Cabbage Patch Kids did in the mid-1980s, when some stores had several near-riots as parents fought over the dolls that were in short supply.

But even without shaving matches among prospective buyers, Nintendo is expected to rack up \$1.7 billion in U.S. sales for 1988, more than double the \$800 million it did last year. By comparison, Coleco Industries Inc.'s Cabbage Patch Kids did \$600 million in 1985, their peak year.

What's hot in toys - B2

The toy industry as a whole is expecting sales to run about even or slightly ahead of last year's \$12.5 billion, according to Toy Manufacturers of America, a trade group. The lion's share of that business is done at Christmas.

This holiday season, several Nintendo game cartridges are among the "must-have" toys: Super Mario Brothers II, Zelda II and Double Dragon. The basic Nintendo Action Set sells for about \$100.

Industry watchers warn consumers to shop early, because supplies of the electronic chips needed to make the game cartridges have been tight. Rick Anguilla, editor of the trade newspaper Toy & Hobby World, predicted, "You can count on plenty of shortages for Nintendo software."

See TOYS on Page B2

Holiday charities may be scams

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — From the street corner Santa to the pleas in the mailbox and over the telephone, it seems as though each of the nation's 800,000 charities solicits harder at this time of year.

At the same time, many donations are made as people bask in the warmth of family and the holiday season and think of those less fortunate.

But it is important to make sure that the donation goes to someone needy and doesn't just line the pockets of a hustler with a holiday money-making scam.

The National Council of Better Business Bureaus has established guidelines for charities and publishes lists of those which meet its standards for accountability, use of funds, truthful fund-raising and having an independent governing body.

These lists are issued every other month and the most recent edition can be obtained for \$1. The title is "Give But Give Wisely: A Guide to Charitable Giving." Write to the Philanthropic Advisory Service, Council of Better Business Bureaus, 1515 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Va., 22209.

In addition, local charities can be

checked with local Better Business Bureau offices, which will report whether they have received any complaints about them.

In general, the BBB recommends against giving cash to charities; pay with a check made out to the charity, not to an individual making the request.

And don't be fooled by names that look impressive or sound like that of a well-known organization. If you are not sure, check it out with the BBB or state attorney general's office.

Mail appeals for money should clearly identify the charity and describe its programs.

Beware of appeals that bring tears to your eyes but tell you nothing about the charity or exactly what it is doing about the problems described.

Appeals should not be disguised as bills or invoices. Those are illegal in most cases and, at best, misleading.

It is against the law to demand payment for unordered merchandise. If sent something such as a key ring, stamps, greeting cards, pens or whatever, you are under no obligation to pay for them. The organization is trying to use guilt to get money.

See CHARITY on Page B2

Negotiate for more favorable lease

Apartment vacancies in many parts of the country right now are unusually high. Key reason: The "birth dearth"—meaning young people aren't as numerous as they used to be, and young people constitute the majority of apartment renters.



Sylvia Porter

What the high vacancy rate means is that, as a tenant, you may be able to negotiate a lease on more favorable terms. "A lot of deals are being made now," reports Robert S. Treese, a real estate lawyer in Denver, "even in low vacancy areas like New York, Los Angeles and Boston."

Your chances of success are better if you're dealing with an individual landlord rather than a giant management company.

But just because any landlord presents you with a lease to sign doesn't mean you must take it or leave it.

"My philosophy is that if you don't ask, you won't get anything. It's worth the trouble," says Mary Milano of Chicago, chairperson of the American Bar Association's residential landlord-tenant committee.

Milano points out that tenants can get special permission to keep pets even if the lease says no. Perhaps they can provide references from a previous landlord who says Toto or Tiger is quiet and neat. Or they can offer to put down a larger security deposit to cover potential damage.

What if the lease forbids washing machines and driers because they may clog up the pipes? Don B. Panush, a managing attorney and partner with Jacoby and Meyers in New York City, suggests a higher security deposit again—which you can offer, in Manhattan, if your apartment isn't governed by rent-control or rent-stabilization laws.

The security deposit is a frequent source of friction between landlords and tenants. Smart landlords want to keep all of it when a tenant moves out; most tenants want to apply it to the last month's rent. Actually, tenants don't have much choice. The landlord will decide whether the deposit will cover any real or fancied damages, and if the tenants disagree they may have to sue to get their money back.

What tenants should insist on is getting interest on their security deposits. In many areas, this is required by ordinance, but some landlords may not know that.

All tenants should, in fact, find out the provisions of local ordinances governing landlord-tenant relations. In some areas, landlords must provide a copy or a summary of any ordinance. If you don't receive one, ask your local government, board of realtors or bar association for a copy. This way you will know what rights you have.

One reason this is important: A lease may seem to give landlords rights they don't really have. Milano notes that leases in the Chicago area may allow landlords to go to court and declare—on behalf of tenants—

See PORTER on Page B2

Cut your utility bill

Reflective window shutter is easy to build

Q: We leave our window shades open as much as possible to get heat from the sun, but it still doesn't shine very far into our room. Is there any simple way to get more sunshine inside?—B.N.



James Dullely

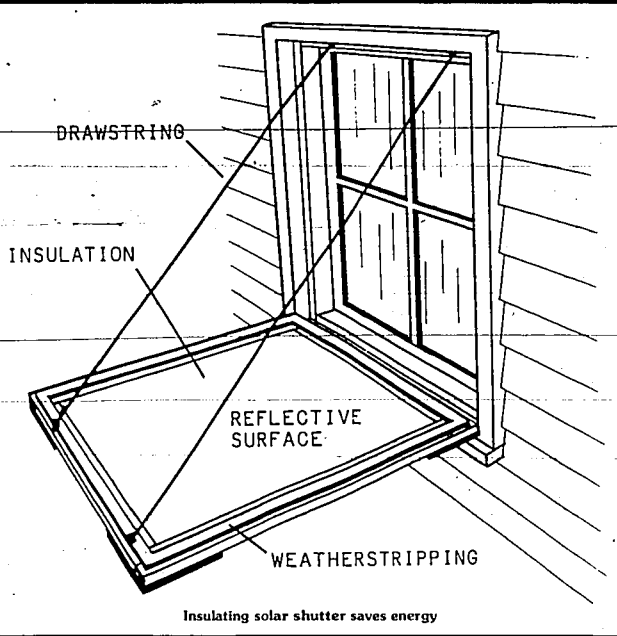
the time of day and month of year.

First, make a wooden frame of 1 X 2-inch Pine, sized to fit snugly inside the exterior window frame opening. Redwood and cedar are more expensive, but they resist the weather better. Add gussets to the corners for strength. Attach foam weatherstripping around the edge of the frame so it seals against the window frame.

You can use any type of reflective foil-faced insulation board for the body of the shutter. Polystyrene is also effective. Extruded polystyrene is also effective. Apply foil duct tape around the edge of the foam insulation to hold it into the frame, and support it with pipe strapping.

For added convenience, drill two holes through your window frame, opposite each upper corner of the shutter. Attach drawstrings to the shutter so you can adjust it, or close it completely at night, from the inside. Use tight-fitting grommets in the holes to reduce air leakage through them.

You can write to me for Utility • See DULLEY on Page B2



Chance to start anew begins with a home base

Minneapolis millionaire Percy Ross is internationally known for his philanthropic works and likes to encourage others to help solve problems for those in need. He has earned a fortune and a wealth of knowledge during his lifetime and wants to share both before his death. His motto is: "He who gives while he lives... also knows where it goes."



Percy Ross

Dear Mr. Ross: About five years ago something really bad happened to me and in four months I lost everything. For my first two years on the streets I drank heavily. I always figured, "What the hell—I'm already at the bottom, so what does it matter?"

One day I met a person who gave me some money for food and told me about God. At first the words didn't take hold and I continued in my ways. Then I woke up one day and realized I was going to die if I didn't make a change in my life. I stopped drinking and started to look for work. That was three years ago and I'm still on the streets, but free from alcohol. My

morning and go home at night. I've included an address where I can receive mail. —Mr. K.D., Portland, Ore.

Dear Mr. D.: You're one of the unfortunate people who's caught in a "Catch-22," similar to that of the welfare trap. Although your bad experience may have caused you to lose everything, there is one thing you have found, otherwise you would not be writing me, and that is your self-respect.

I'm sending you a money order because it's easier to cash. I'm trusting you'll apply the money toward the deposit and rent on an apartment. Now you have the tool for a home base, and I truly hope you make it.

Dear Mr. Ross: Do you know what it is like to live in a world of silence? At this time my hearing aid is being repaired at a cost I'll never be able to afford.

That's the bare facts, Mr. Ross, and it took away all my pride just to write these few lines. —Mr. J.H., Johnston, Pa.

Dear Mr. H.: Real pride carries with it the strength to ask for help when it is needed. So from one proud man to another—my check for hearing aid repair is on its way.

Dear Mr. Ross: When I started reading your column, I envied what you could do for others in the way of easing their financial burdens.

I kept right on envying you until it dawned on me—I could do exactly what you're doing except on a smaller scale.

So you see, Mr. Ross, I'm probably enjoying your generosity more than most you've actually given money to. I've learned there is something everyone can do.

Thank you and I hope you're around for a long time. I won't sign my name or address because I know this letter could have come

from any one of your million readers. —Anonymous, Columbus, Ohio

Dear Reader: Even though the above letter makes it difficult to maintain a shred of humility, I'm not printing it to toot my own horn.

I'm printing it because it represents the philosophy behind the column. It just so happens that one reader was able to say it better than I probably ever could. So for those of you with a spare moment, read it one again and you'll understand why I will continue to write this column as long as there's a newspaper which will print it.

You may write to Percy Ross c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters sent to Mr. Ross are read, only a few are answered in this column, although a few may be acknowledged privately.

Thanks a million

Figuring interest on CDs doesn't have to be difficult

Knight-Ridder Service

In today's computer society, the relatively simple art of compounding interest has become a dark ritual shrouded in mystery. It doesn't take a rocket scientist's intellect to figure interest. But you have to know the rules, which can be confusing because they vary among institutions.

Some banks and savings and loan associations compound interest daily, some monthly and some quarterly. Some automatically reinvest earnings. Others pay monthly interest checks.

But it's important to remember that the CDs with the highest interest rates aren't always the best investments. The key is compounding, and knowing your options will help you find which CDs will earn you the most money.

From a consumer's standpoint, the more often interest is compounded, the better. But realistically, it's the yield that matters.

To calculate simple interest, divide the advertised rate by 100 to get a decimal, then multiply by the amount of your investment. For example, pretend you've got \$10,000 to invest and you see a CD advertised that pays 8 percent in simple interest.

Divide eight by 100 to get the decimal equivalent 0.08, then multiply that rate by your \$10,000 investment to get \$800, the amount you'd earn when the CD matures.

Interest compounding would allow you to earn more money, but for some consumers the difference won't justify the hassle of moving the money from one financial institution to another.

Take, for instance, that same \$10,000, invested at 8 percent for one year. Using continuous compounding, the method that offers the highest yield will earn you just \$53 more than the \$800 obtained in the simple interest example.

That's about the cost of dinner for two at a mid-priced restaurant or a week's groceries for one. It may not be worth the trouble.

The advantage of compounding is more pronounced with larger investments. For instance, on a \$100,000 CD, the most money you can have insured at any one financial institution, continuous compounding would give you \$328 more at the end of a year than you would earn with simple interest.

That method of compounding isn't widely used and offers less than \$1 more than daily compounding on a \$100,000 investment, but in some parts of the country it is the competitive standard.

A spokeswoman for Dominion Federal Savings and Loan in McLean, Va., said all of the thrifits in her market have used continuous compounding for as long as she can remember. Because of the insignificant difference between continuous and daily compounding, it would be easiest to use the daily compounding formula when figuring how much you'd earn on a continually compounding CD.

To calculate your earnings using daily compounding, you'll need a calculator with a "y (exponent)" or exponent key. Divide the advertised rate by 100 to get a decimal, then divide by 365 — the number of days in a year.

Add one to complete the compounding factor, then hit the "y (exponent)" key on your calculator. Enter 365 again for the number of compounding periods. Press the "equals" key, then multiply by your investment. Subtract your original investment, and what's left is your earnings.

Again, for example, take \$10,000, invested at 8 percent for one year. This time, compound the interest daily. Start with the advertised 8 percent and divide by 100 to get 0.08. Divide by 365 — the number of days in a year — to get 0.000218.

Add one to complete the compounding factor, then hit the "y (exponent)" key on your calculator. Enter 365 again — the number of compounding periods — and hit the equals key to get 1.0832773. Multiply by your \$10,000 investment to get \$10,832.773.

Finally, subtract your \$10,000 investment to get \$832.77 — your earnings.

This formula can be adapted to monthly or quarterly compounding by substituting 12 or four, respectively, for 365 in the example.

Toys

Nintendo represents the first major hit in the toy industry since **Continued from Page B1**

Worlds of Wonder Inc.'s Laser Tag in 1986. Nintendo also was the standout last year, when the rest of the industry was in a slump.

Nintendo's success has given the Japanese company an 85 percent share of the video game market, up from 70 percent at the end of 1987, **Anguilla estimated.**

The company's sales have come at the expense of U.S.-market video games, such as Mattel Inc.'s Sega Atari Corp.'s video system. Hasbro Inc. recently announced it was discontinuing its Nemo video game.

Nintendo was one of the few high-tech items to succeed in 1987. While consumers spent millions on Nintendo, they shunned other high-priced electronic toys in favor of dolls, board games and preschool items like play food.

Seeing this trend, manufacturers put greater emphasis in 1988 on these toys, which cost less to produce and are more profitable.

The U.S. companies also gave up their dependence on action figures — super heroes, aliens and robots — and to television shows they helped produce.

Last year, all the major companies except Hasbro ended up in the red.

What's hot!

1. Nintendo Entertainment System by Nintendo.
2. Barbie, by Mattel Inc.
3. Micro-Machines by Lewis Galoob Toys Inc.
4. Pictionary by Games Gang Ltd.
5. Real Ghostbusters by Kenner-Parker Toys, a division of Tonka Corp.
6. G.I. Joe by Hasbro Inc.
7. Win, Lose or Draw, by Hasbro's Milton Bradley line.
8. Hot Wheels by Mattel.
9. Starting Lineup by Kenner-Parker.
10. Dolly Surprise by Hasbro.

But securities analysts say the industry's strategy shift, plus extensive cost-cutting among the big U.S. firms, is returning the business to

profitability.

Television tie-ins are not completely dead. Universal-Matchbox's talking Pee-Wee Herman doll and Kenner-Parker Toys' Real Ghostbusters remain big sellers, according to Angela Bourdon, a spokeswoman for Toys R Us Inc., the nation's largest toy store chain.

Other action figures that are popular are Kenner-Parker's Starting Lineup, based on real-life athletes, and Playmate's Mutant Ninja Turtles. G.I. Joe, Hasbro's military action figure, also continues to thrive.

Other big sellers among boys' toys are radio-controlled cars, Hot Wheels by Mattel, and Micro Machines, small cars and trucks produced by Lewis Galoob Toys Inc.

For girls, Mattel's Barbie is expected to have her best year ever as she approaches the grand old age of 30.

Some newer entries in the doll market are also expected to have a good season. Those cited by **Anguilla and Ms. Bourdon** included Galoob's battery-operated Bouncin' Barbie; Hasbro's Dolly Surprise, whose hair grows, and Mattel's Little Miss Makeup.

Among board games, Pictionary by Games Gang Ltd. and its counterpart from Hasbro's Milton Bradley line, called Win, Lose or Draw, are expected to remain big sellers.

TV moves toward advanced age

By The Associated Press

The television of the future will be a high definition system with the clarity of movie film and the sound of compact discs, say representatives of the broadcast and electronics industries.

The Federal Communications Commission recently endorsed the advanced television systems, declaring them in the public interest, and approving some preliminary rules for bringing them into American homes.

But the commission said many technical and procedural problems still must be ironed out, and the systems probably will not be available from the U.S. broadcast industry before 1993.

U.S. broadcasters are concerned that U.S. research efforts to develop an industry transmission standard for high definition TV may not be moving fast enough to head off a probable Japanese invasion of the new technology.

The Japanese have been working on an advanced system for two decades and expect to introduce high definition TV to homes in their country in 1990.

Michael Rau, National Association of Broadcasters vice president for science and technology, said the FCC made a "strong commitment to bring advanced TV to the public. They seemed to reaffirm support for free, over-the-air broadcasting."

Charity

Continued from Page B1

In the case of door-to-door or street solicitations, demand identification from the solicitor, including the full name and address of the charity.

Ask if the charity is licensed by the state and local authorities — this is required by most states and many localities.

Don't succumb to pressure to give to the charity on the spot or to allow a runner to pick up the money. Any charity that needs your money today

will welcome it just as much tomorrow, after you've had a chance to think things over.

The BBB warns that statements like "all proceeds go to charity" may not mean what they seem. In many cases, this means proceeds left after the cost of fund raising, which can make a big difference.

If asked to buy things such as candy, show tickets, magazines, cards or whatever, ask what will be the charity's share.

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Porter

Continued from Page B1

that they are in default on the rent, and ask that the tenants be evicted. But Illinois courts routinely don't allow that to happen without a tenants being represented.

That else should you look for in a best of all, a "rent-abatement" clause, says Treece. The landlord should specify what he or she will provide — heat in the winter, air conditioning in the summer, and the like.

The rent-abatement clause would give the tenant the right to withhold rent during any period when these services aren't provided.

Make sure that, if you're late in paying up the rent, you cannot be evicted without your having a chance to pay what you owe.

Check if you can have a roommate, two, to split the costs.

Investigate what the provisions are if you overstay your lease.

Try to get a "break clause." If you're required to move elsewhere because of a job transfer, your lease should end — though you may be required to pay an extra month or two of rent.

Ask about free parking space, especially if the landlord controls avail-

able garages.

See if you can get a guarantee that the apartment will be redecorated when you renew your lease.

Finally, don't be intimidated by a lease. Many landlords don't understand what's in leases either — they just buy standard forms from stationary stores.

To make things easier, many leases are written in plain English these days, not in jargon.

If you need guidance in understanding a lease, or someone to represent you, hire a lawyer.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers. Her columns appear in the Business and Your Money sections of The Times-News.

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Dulley

Continued from Page B1

Bills Update No. 207 showing do-it-yourself instructions, diagrams, and a materials list for making an insulating solar shutter. Please include \$1 and a self-addressed envelope.

Q: We plan to duct the vent from our electric dryer indoors with just a piece of flexible ducting. What is the best way to make a filter? —J.F.

Although it saves energy, if you already have excess indoor moisture problems, ducting the dryer indoors may worsen them. Also, check your local building codes about venting a dryer indoors.

You definitely have to add some type of filter. Stretching two layers of nylon stockings over the duct is effective. Clean out both the built-in and stocking filters after each load.

You can also run the end of the duct straight down into a very shallow

pan of water. As the air bubbles through, the water catches the lint. It must be shallow or it can create too much back-pressure and possibly cause your dryer to overheat.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" runs in Your Money every Thursday. Please address questions to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244. (If sending money, coins are preferred or make checks payable to James Dulley.)

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Protect deed interests by filing 'notice of default'

Q: Last January, I sold my house for \$200,000 and carried back a second deed of trust for \$35,000. What happens if the buyer

does not keep current on the payments to the holder of the \$145,000 first deed of trust — a bank — but does continue the payments to me on the second trust deed?

your trust deed at your county recorder's office. This form, which is recorded along with your trust deed, alerts the primary lender that you are to be notified if the borrower defaults on the first trust deed. This filing should assure that you are, at the very least, told of the default.

Ask for the loan service division and give the representative the loan identification number of the mortgage. Once you have learned the lender's procedures for handling the situation and what your various alternatives are, you would be wise to consult a qualified lawyer for assistance.

his position, a financial interest that could be wiped out if the holder of the primary note handles the default alone. Again, you are well advised to seek legal counsel.



By Carla Lazzareschi

A: We are going to assume that your buyer is not already in default on his payments to the bank and that you are just making a hypothetical inquiry (if our assumptions are wrong, you should consult your lawyer as soon as you finish reading this).

The best way to protect your interests as a holder of a second trust deed is to file a special "notice of default" form when you record

Now, if the borrower should default, you have an opportunity to protect your interests. Michael Cichon, senior vice president for residential lending at Great Western Savings, says that you should contact the primary lender as soon as you learn of the default.

One of the most common ways of handling defaults is for the holder of the second trust deed to take over payments on the first trust deed and then file default and foreclosure action against the buyer. This method allows the holder of the secondary note to protect

Carla Lazzareschi cannot answer mail individually but will respond in this column to financial questions of general interest. Please do not telephone. Write to Your Money, Business Section, Los Angeles Times, Times Mirror Square, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.

Trofeo is good blue-jean car in disguise

By WARREN BROWN
Washington Post

Beneath the tufted trim and self-consciously exotic name of the 1989 Oldsmobile Trofeo lies a decent road runner. It's too bad that General Motors worked so hard to cover it up.

Here is another example of excellence ruined by pretension — a good blue-jeans American car dressed in coat 'n' tails and sporting an Italian name that means "trophy." It reminds you of those acne-faced teenage boys who go to prom wearing pastel gray tuxes, pink cummerbunds and bowties and lots of Brut. Yeah.

C'mon, GM! What's with the Trofeo's interior door panels? What were you trying to prove with all of those boudoir tufts and folds? That's junk. It does nothing except provide nifty hiding places for dust and grime. Couldn't you have given us something a tad more tasteful, something that speaks elegance in simplicity?

And, fella, GM, with all of your money and talent, couldn't you find one American name for this upgraded Toronado? If not, why didn't you settle for something like Toronado SS — for Simply Sexy. That, at least, describes the way the car moves.

Complaints: There's nothing more irritating than getting into a car with a fancy name and fancy layout that has fancy squeaks — like the squirrel noises emanating from the top left side of the instrument panel in the test car.

Also, the rear shoulder-harness belts in the test car are more difficult to use than similar belts in other cars, including those made by

On the Road



GM. In fact, the right rear belt won't budge at all.

Praise: Despite the squirrel noises, tufts, folds, rear belts and name, the front-wheel-drive Trofeo is a terrific car. It's a very close cousin of the Cadillac Eldorado and Buick Riviera and, in performance, that heritage shows.

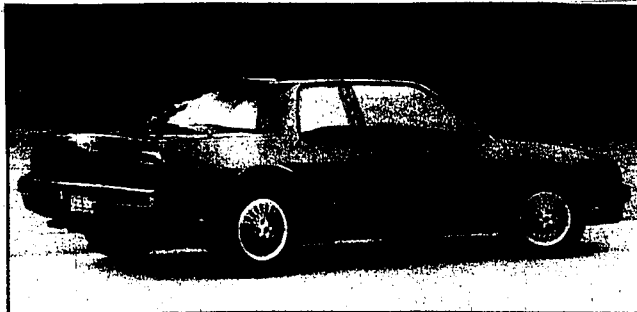
The Trofeo is a cruiser. Long trips in this car are pleasant and sometimes inspiring — particularly on slippery roads when the Trofeo's antilock brake system keeps you from sliding into disaster. The car seats four people comfortably and carries 14.1 cubic feet of luggage.

There's also the matter of the Trofeo's "Visual Information Center," a color, touch-sensitive cathode ray tube controlling most of the car's climate, stereo and information functions. The VIC gets ridiculed as a distraction by some. But I like the thing and think it's helpful.

Head-turning quotient: The exterior is attractive — nice, flowing lines. It gets applause. The interior gets raspberries.

Ride, acceleration, braking, handling. Ride and handling are excellent. The car corners well at legal highway speeds. It handles bumps and dips with aplomb. The power-assisted, four-wheel-disc brakes, with antilock backup, also get high marks.

Acceleration is very good. The Trofeo is equipped with a 3.8-liter, V-6 engine rated 165 hp at 5200 rpm.



With room for four people, long trips are pleasant in the Oldsmobile Trofeo

Sound system: Six-speaker AM-FM electronic stereo radio and cassette with graphic equalizer. More boss boogie from GM-Delco.

Mileage: About 21 to the gallon (18.8-gallon tank, estimated 380-mile range on usable volume), mostly highway and driver only.

Price: Base price, including dealer preparation, is \$24,995. Price as tested is \$26,960, including \$1,415 in options and \$550 destination charge. Dealer's invoice price on base model is \$21,570.

Purse-strings note: You can bargain on this one. If the dealer doesn't want to deal, simply tell him or her that you're going to check out a Riviera or Eldorado. Either way, you'll pretty much wind up with the same car.

Warren Brown covers the automotive industry for The Washington Post.



The Trofeo features include a cellular mobile telephone

advertisement



AN UNCONVENTIONAL MOVE
Some people place such a high premium on location that they will purchase the land for their new home without the home. These people have generally fallen in love with an architecturally significant home that is poorly situated. Their solution is to move the home to a more suitable site. To be sure, this is a complicated process. However, if the price of the new home on its original site (plus moving costs) is greatly enhanced by the move to a better location, some find the effort worthwhile. Of course, the structural soundness of the home must be considered. Experienced house movers must be brought in and utility companies and local officials must be consulted. It takes the mix of home, buyers, and a team to make this unusual move possible.

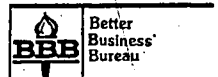
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Tanning pills are not safe

Q: Are tanning pills a safe alternative to sitting in the sun or using a sunlamp?

A: Tanning pills come under the heading of quackery, the age-old business of health fraud. They are not a safe alternative to anything. They generally contain an additive for coloring the body that has not been approved by the US Food and Drug Administration. Advertisements claim that the pills produce "a rich, golden-bronze, natural-looking tan" that makes one look "healthy, energetic, and attractive" all year. But the FDA notes that the pills may also leave fatty deposits in the blood, liver, skin, and on the eye's retina which may interfere with night vision. The FDA cautions that the "tan" is no protection against sunburn.



There is no risk-free way of getting a suntan. A suntan requires hours of sitting outdoors in the hot sun. A sun lamp or sunlamp tan costs money and also takes time. More importantly, the two kinds of ultraviolet radiation (UVA and UVB) that cause these tans are, according to the FDA, leading causes of skin cancer. Another effect of these rays is premature aging of the skin.

Q: In hearing aid terminology, what does CCC-A mean?

A: CCC-A means "Certificate of Clinical Competence in Audiology." Only the American Speech, Language, and Hearing Association can issue this certification. It requires at least a Master of Science degree in Audiology, a test, and one year of supervised practice. The term "CCC-A" helps the consumer distinguish between those who are qualified to offer diagnostic and rehabilitation services from those who use misleading and deceptive advertising.

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Overeaters anonymous helps those with food compulsion

DEAR ABBY: Your response to "End of Hope," who complained that his wife was 45 pounds overweight, was really off the mark. You said, "Now is the time to be especially loving and supportive. Love her to pieces and kill her with kindness, and say nothing about her weight."

I agree that the wife needs her husband's love and support, but she also needs to seek help for her obesity and/or compulsive overeating. I believe that overeating is a disease that should be treated with the same respect as heart disease, diabetes or alcoholism. But to ignore such a problem allows the person to stay in de-

Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

nial and avoid treatment that could save her life.

—CATHY REIF, R.N.

DEAR CATHY: I hit the nail right on the thumb with that answer! You make an excellent point and I thank you for it. However, I welcome the opportunity to mention Overeaters Anonymous. It has been a lifesaver to many compulsive overeaters. O.A.

operates on the same principle as Alcoholics Anonymous and Gamblers Anonymous. ("If I can do it, you can do it.") Consult the white pages of your telephone book to find the chapter in your city. If Overeaters Anonymous is not listed, write to: Overeaters Anonymous, 4025 Spencer St., Suite 203, Torrance, Calif. 90503, for information. Enclose a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope. It is a non-profit organization.

DEAR ABBY: I have been an avid Dear Abby reader for many years and have never seen this question addressed in your column.

A friend who is soon to be married mentioned to me that she is paying \$125 a plate for each guest who will attend her wedding and reception. I have received an invitation to both, and now I am wondering what to give for a wedding gift. Am I required to give her a gift that would cost at least \$125? I really didn't think it was proper for her to have mentioned her cost, but now that I know, I feel compelled to spend at least that much on the gift. I am not a pauper, but I am far from wealthy, and I would rather not go to the wedding than to appear cheap.

—TO GO OR NOT TO GO

DEAR TO GO: A guest is not "required" to give a wedding gift that costs at least as much as the bride spends per plate. I agree, it was not proper for the bride to have mentioned her cost. Select a gift in the price range that is comfortable for you, and don't worry about appearing cheap. **DEAR ABBY:** Maybe you (or one of your readers) can give me the answer to a question that has been puzzling me for a long time. When citizens are asked to vote on a proposition or initiative concerning their local townships or counties, why is the language so confusing and ambiguous?

For example, "If you are **OPPOSED** to additional funding for public education, vote **YES**." But, "If you are **IN FAVOR** of additional funding for public education, vote **NO**." Or, "If you are **OPPOSED** to drilling for oil in a specific locality, vote **YES**, but if you are **IN FAVOR** of drilling, vote **NO**." It seems to me that these issues are deliberately presented in language that will confuse the voters. Or am I mistaken?

—YES OR NO

DEAR YES: No! I, too, would appreciate an answer to that disturbing question. Readers?

Engagements

Little-Sundown

WENDELL — Lloyd and Norma Little of Wendell announce the engagement of their daughter, Rhonda Rae, to Lee Matthew Sundown, son of Glen and Joan Sundown of Orange, Calif.

Little, a 1982 graduate of Wendell High School, attended the College of Southern Idaho for two years and attended Boise State University for two years. She is employed at Sta-Rite Industries in Boise.

Sundown is a 1976 graduate of Garden-Grove High School and attended Santa Ana Junior College. He is employed at Sta-Rite Industries in Santa Fe Springs, Calif.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 30.



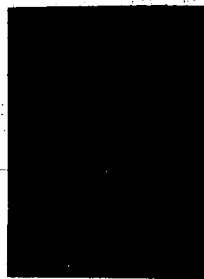
Rhonda Rae Little

Porter-Chojnacky

HANSEN — Dorothy Porter of Hansen and Carl Porter of Casper, Wyo. announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Elaine, to Gerald Dennis Chojnacky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chojnacky of Jerome.

Porter, a 1983 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho with an associate of arts degree, attends Boise State University working towards a bachelor's degree.

Chojnacky, who graduated in 1981 from North Idaho College at Couer d'Alene in vocational arts, farms north of Jerome. The wedding is planned for Dec. 17 in St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome.



Anne Porter and Gerald Chojnacky

Commodities distribution set

TWIN FALLS — South Central Community Action Agency will distribute USDA commodities throughout Magic Valley communities Dec. 7-8.

Times and distribution sites include:

- Twin Falls — 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 7-8, South Central Community Action Agency, 713 Shoshone St. S., across from the agency office.
- Buhl — 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 7-8 at Buhl Senior Center, 1010 Main St.
- Jerome — 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 7-8 at Masonic Temple, 225 First Ave. E., Jerome.
- Hazelton — Spring Estates site closed temporarily. Go to Twin Falls or Jerome.
- Gooding — 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., closed from noon to 1 p.m. Gooding Senior Center, 908 Senior Ave.
- Wendell — 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 7-8, Zollinger Upholstery, 11 East Main St.
- Hagerman — 1 to 4 p.m. Dec. 7, Hagerman Valley Senior Center, 140 Lake St.
- Halley — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 7-8, National Guard Armory, 701 Fourth Ave. S.
- Shoshone — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 7-8, Golden Years Senior Center, 218 Ball St.
- Richfield — 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dec. 12.
- Fairfield — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 8 at Camas County Sheriff's office, West Willow St.
- Burley — 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 7-8 at Burley Community Action Agency, 1038 Overland.
- Jackpot — 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Dec. 7 at Baptist Church.

Weddings

Wiebe-Escobedo

TWIN FALLS — Julie Wiebe and Oscar Escobedo were married Aug. 27 at the Monnetite Church in Aberdeen.

Officiating was the Rev. Leonard Lilley and the Rev. Don Fraser. Betty Funk was organist and Marilyn Harch was the pianist. Todd Lehman and Shelli Abramowski sang.

The bride is the daughter of Howard and Nancy Wiebe of Aberdeen, and parents of the bridegroom are Moses and Lois Vega of Hamilton and the late Cirilo Escobedo.

Smileh O'Sullivan served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Shelli Abramowski and Dawn Leisy. Tia Abramowski, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Larry Reynolds served as the best man. Groomsman included Pablo Rios and Julian Escobedo. Ushers

were Mike Wiebe, Doug Wiebe, Mike Rice and Mark Maier.

Justin Abramowski, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer. Special guests included grandparents of the bride Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wiebe of Aberdeen.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Mrs. Sherry Schriener, Mrs. Monica Wiebe, Mrs. Margaret Smith and Mrs. Carol Burger.

Brenda Howard attended the guest book. Gift attenders were Nanette Lehman and Charlotte Rowbury.

The bride is a graduate of Aberdeen High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at The Bon Marche in Twin Falls.



Julie and Oscar Escobedo

The bridegroom is a graduate of Valley High School and also attended CSI. He is employed at Pepsi-Cola in Twin Falls.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

Kirchowitz-Orr

KIMBERLY — Pamela Dawn Kirchowitz and Bryan Golden Orr were married Nov. 4 at the home of Ross Kirchowitz in Kimberly. Officiating was Judge Daniel Meehl.

The bride is the daughter of Eugene and Verma Kirchowitz of Kimberly, and parents of the bridegroom are Golden and Helen Orr of Rexburg.

Tami Cooper served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Lisa Fausett.

Barry Robertson served as the best man and Ron Meyers was the groomsmen.

A reception was held in Rexburg on Nov. 12. Serving were Trudy Burgmeister and Kim Edge. Barbara Greene attended the gifts.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Sugar City High School and is employed at Madison Co-op.

The newlyweds reside in Rexburg.

Brabham-Howells

TWIN FALLS — Vicki Rene Brabham and Gregory Sean Howells were married Sept. 30 at the First United Methodist Church in Eugene, Ore. Officiating was Dr. David A. Root, professor at Northwest Christian College.

The bride is the daughter of James and Wandie Kirshenitz of Eugene, Ore., and parents of the bridegroom are Sally Cypher and Jim and Glenda Howells, all of Twin Falls.

Lori Wieke was matron of honor. Tim Haskell served as best man. Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. John Jeans of Eugene, Ore.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

The bride, a graduate of Northwest Christian College, is employed as a youth director in Eugene.

The bridegroom, who graduated from Twin Falls High School and



Gregory and Vicki Howells

Northwest Christian College, is employed in Eugene as a hospital attendant.

The newlyweds reside in Eugene.

Anniversary

The Coateses

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coates of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and neighbors are invited to call from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Moose Lodge, 835 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls.

Joe and Josephine Vitely were married Nov. 26, 1938 at their parents home in Boise.

They have lived in the Magic Valley area most of their married life.

The event is being given by their children Marvin Coates, Don Coates, Larry Coates and Tom Coates all of Twin Falls, Karen Ferrenburg of Jerome, Kerry Coates of Hansen, Lee Coates of Boise, Wayne Coates of Pasco, Wash. and their spouses.



Joe and Josephine Coates

The couple has 32 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Filer selects honor roll

The following students earned honors in the first quarter grading period at Filer High School.

3.50 — 3.74
 - Seniors:
 Lance Andrew, Rachel Chadwick, Kammie Coon, Phil Hager, Clint Lutz, Michelle Messner and James Schmidt.

4.00
 - Seniors:
 Daryl Liernan and Fred Owens.
 - Juniors:
 Rita Jones, Allison Lindholm, Anna Parratt, John Quinton and Camille Whitney.

3.50 — 3.74
 - Seniors:
 Angie Chandler, Shannon Gilbert, Steve McCandless, Tarsa Nelson and Kim Stokesberry.

3.75 — 3.99
 - Seniors:
 Jeannette Schmidt and Emily Youngman.

3.50 — 3.74
 - Seniors:
 Jeannette Schmidt and Emily Youngman.

3.50 — 3.74
 - Freshmen:
 Cheryl Allen, Cher Clezia, Juli Draney, Tracey Emery, Heather Gartner and Kristine Yoder.

3.50 — 3.74
 - Freshmen:
 Cody Andrew, Curtis Ashley, Jani Brackett, Tim Durnlop, Briana Kimball, Tyla Owens, Russ Powers and Mike Van Patten.

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Lose Weight Through Hypnosis In order to achieve permanent weight control, you must change our relationship to food... **Horizon Counseling Service** 733-0577

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Club calendar

THURSDAY Thanksgiving Day... FRIDAY Buhl Senior Citizens... SATURDAY Buhl Senior Citizens... SUNDAY Buhl Senior Citizens...

Gooding Lions Club... Monday... Tuesday... Wednesday... Thursday... Friday... Saturday... Sunday...

Filler Kiwanis Club... Tuesday... Wednesday... Thursday... Friday... Saturday... Sunday...

Gooding Senior Citizens... Wednesday... Thursday... Friday... Saturday... Sunday...

Magie Valley Singles... Mothers At Work Support Group... Singles Square Dancing... Twin Falls Rotary Club...

Class of 1969 seeks information on classmates for reunion

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School class of 1969 is preparing for its 20-year reunion... Linda Bartlett, Ron Bird, Allen Bowen, Elmalee Bowen, Steve Brockman...

Gooding High School announces honor roll students

GOODING — The following students were named to the honor roll for the first quarter... SENIORS Superior Honors: Darcie Brown, Diane Elgen, Chrys Fager...

CORRECTION NOTICE The Charger Account chair on page 8 of the Sears November 24 insert is incorrectly described as a recliner...

'Choosing Class' for adults begins Tuesday night at CSI... TWIN FALLS — Choosing Class, a class series for adults considering a return to school, begins Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho.

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Shadow Fox	\$2800	\$1400
Ranch Mink/Blue Frost Fox Trim	\$4400	\$2200
Pastel Mink	\$6000	\$3000
Full Length Mink	\$5200	\$2600

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Magic Valley

Obituaries/hospitals C2
West C8-10
Business/markets C11-12



Closed bean warehouse pinches everyone

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer
FILER — On Monday morning, Lorie Hurley's landlord, Lyle Abel,

came to the door and told her something was up at Hawkins Co. bean warehouse. He advised her to go down there and get a warehouse receipt for the beans she and her husband, Jim, have stored there.

Her husband was at work so she went. She got her receipt.



The Filer bean warehouse's license was suspended Tuesday

On Tuesday morning, she went down to the Hawkins warehouse again to see if she should take further measures to safeguard the beans.

But Hawkins had ceased operations, and later that day, the state Bureau of Warehouse Control suspended the company's warehouse license.

"We're looking at our whole life in these beans," Hurley said. "That's our payout. If we don't get them back or get paid for them we won't be able to make our operating and equipment loan payments."

Many of the estimated 400 to 500 farmers who have beans in the Hawkins warehouse fear they will not be paid for beans they have stored there and may not be farming next year as a result. Many area lenders and creditors will feel the pinch too.

The directors of Hawkins Co. asked the Warehouse Control Bureau to come in and suspend trading Tuesday after they found "certain inventory inconsistencies," which means the amount of beans in storage may not match the amount of beans registered in their books. The bureau has sealed the warehouse pending a state audit and inventory count that begins Monday. All growers will have interviews to compare their records with the company's.

The farmer always takes it in the shorts on these deals, said Wayne Hash, a grower near Filer. "These are our beans, and we want to take them out of the warehouse. But, no, we can't do that. We have to stand their losses with our beans."

Hash sold 300 sacks of beans to Hawkins three weeks ago and was just waiting for a check. He went to

Idaho farm hotline 537-6667

the warehouse Tuesday morning, "but there weren't no check and there isn't going to be any check," he said.

If he doesn't get paid, he will have to borrow money to make the payments on his parents' farm.

"This year, the prices are up and people were kind of hoping to pay some bills and get back on their feet," said John Ensussa, a grower near Castleford and a consultant for the Southern Idaho Family Farm Hotline.

Ensussa is assuming the Hawkins Co. is finished, and that he will never see the all money from the 900 sacks worth between \$25 and \$30 each he had in the warehouse. A total loss wouldn't ruin him, he said, but "I have a lot of creditors who had plans for that money."

The potential loss is not something the farmers brought on themselves, Ensussa said, and he hopes the creditors will be understanding.

"I'll just take a big crying towel when I go see them," he said.

He has talked to a number of farmers on the hotline who are depressed about their plight. He urges anyone who needs to talk about the Hawkins warehouse problem to call the hotline at 537-6667.

"We thought we had our beans in the safest warehouse in the country," said Steve Bean, a grower near Filer. "If I don't recover any of my beans I'll be in real trouble," Bean said. "If I can recover 75 percent I can survive."

Every farmer's situation is different, Bean said. But "there's a bunch of us guys who won't be farming next year. That's the bottom line."

• SEE BEANS on Page C2



WILLIAM E. BABCOCK
Incumbent board member



JOHN J. KALANGE
Challenges Babcock for seat

2nd CSI challenger files for Babcock's board seat

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — A second challenger for the College of Southern Idaho board seat held by William Babcock filed his nominating petition Wednesday.

been impressed with how strong a force CSI has been in the community. "The college has been the main contributor for economic development and continuing education," he said.

John J. Kalange's name will appear on the Dec. 20 ballot in the race for the seat occupied for 13 years by Babcock, vice president and manager of Idaho First National Bank in Twin Falls. Donald McMurrian, who filed earlier, is running for that position as well.

Babcock could not be reached by telephone Wednesday evening. Kalange, 51, said he believes the people want a change, proven by the extent of the defeat of CSI's \$7 million levy in September.

Babcock, who announced earlier he would be seeking re-election, also returned his petition Wednesday, bringing the number of candidates for two board seats to a grand total of nine. The six other candidates have filed for the seat being vacated by Robert Blastock.

He said the board should be more attuned to thinking about what the public wants and can afford. "If we're going to get some new blood and some new representation on the board, then now's the time," Kalange said.

Babcock, in his earlier announcement that he would run, said he has

Kalange is a Twin Falls resident, a member of the St. Edwards School Board and the credit manager of Magic Valley International.

Prosecutors dismiss cocaine case

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

They didn't have enough cocaine for a field test, according to grand jury testimony. But the state criminal laboratory said the substance was cocaine.

when James announced he planned to dismiss the case.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls prosecutors dismissed a cocaine case Wednesday after a year and nine months of false starts.

Carlson filed several motions in Murray's most recent case, including charges Murray was the victim of vindictive prosecution.

Deputy Prosecutor J. Scott James annouced his decision just before a pre-trial hearing was scheduled to start. The decision should end a cocaine-possession case against Barbara Murray, 26. James said he made the decision because Murray, a Bellevue resident, recently pleaded guilty to a similar charge in Blaine County.

Murray was indicted for cocaine possession in June 1987, in one of a group of indictments that sparked controversy over the county prosecutor's use of grand juries in drug cases.

"The repetitive and successive prosecution of Barbara Murray in this case shows vindictiveness and abuse of the legal system," Carlson wrote in one of his motions. "These guys are like a bulldog that doesn't let go when it bites you," Carlson said.

"I really like Barbara, and I felt happy they dismissed the charges," said Twin Falls attorney Monte Carlson, who represented Murray and another woman indicted by the 1987 grand juries.

The indictment was quashed because of improper jury selection; but Murray was indicted again on the same charge in October 1987. Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurburt quashed the second indictment because prosecutors improperly instructed the jury, and because the grand jury's indictment was based on insufficient evidence.

Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter has said she's "committed to the aggressive prosecution of drug crimes" and would prosecute any drug case vigorously.

Police found a small black box with a trace of white powder in Murray's purse in a February 1987 raid.

So prosecutors again filed charges early this year, this time in front of a judge. The case was scheduled for a preliminary hearing Wednesday

Blaine County Prosecutor Ned Williamson said Murray recently pleaded guilty to a cocaine possession charge in that county and awaits sentencing.

Hospital offers Festival of Trees to raise funds for foundation

By MIKEL BENTON
Times-News correspondent

noon-6 p.m. Sunday. Anything remaining unsold after the auction will be available for purchase. The admission charge will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

GOODING — Instead of the usual banquet and auction, the Gooding Hospital Foundation's fundraiser this year will be a Festival of Trees.

Musical entertainment will be provided from 2-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Sherry Carpenter's Dance School will also perform. Santa will be present for pictures and to hear Christmas requests both Saturday and Sunday. Complimentary cookies, coffee and punch will be served by the Hospital Auxiliary.

The festival is Friday through Sunday. Decorated trees, wreaths and other Christmas items will be displayed to provide ideas for holiday trimmings.

Those interested in participating in the Gooding Merchants Association gift drive for children may bring their contributions to the festival. New toys or books, wrapped or unwrapped, will be placed beneath the decorated tree donated by merchants.

"We have had tremendous success so far," Lorraine Morrison, organizing the event, said. "We were pleasantly surprised at the response. I think we'll have close to 15 trees."

Wrapped presents should bear a small tag stating whether they are for a boy or girl and an approximate age group. Gifts will given to the Gooding Ministerial Association for distribution to needy families.

Volunteers were asked to donate and decorate trees. The trees and other items will be sold at a silent auction from 7-8 p.m. Friday at City Hall. There is no admission charge for this event, and refreshments will be provided.

The public will be invited to view the trees and other decorations from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and

Twin Falls remembers disadvantaged families

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

donated, said the Rev. William Gould. The crowds the regular dinners draw are difficult to characterize — sometimes couples, sometimes singles, sometimes transients, he said.

TWIN FALLS — The poor, the homebound and the lonely are not forgotten in Twin Falls this Thanksgiving.

At South Central Community Action Agency in Twin Falls, requests for food baskets are up 20 percent from this time last year, said Cyd Dillon of the agency.

The Salvation Army was preparing Wednesday to distribute more than 75 turkey dinners to the homes of low-income shut-ins and elderly people, said Lt. Rob Noland. Besides the ready-to-heat Thanksgiving dinners, including turkey roll with gravy and pumpkin pie, volunteers will leave enough food to last through the weekend, he said.

Between Oct. 21 and Friday, 120 households asked for food, she said. Although it's Thanksgiving, the agency is giving out standard baskets of canned fruit, soups, macaroni and oatmeal, canned meat, powdered milk and bakery products.

Today the Salvation Army will be open for a church congregation turkey dinner, but members also want to invite anyone to join them who otherwise would be alone or unable to afford a Thanksgiving dinner.

A few families have called, however, to get the names of families needing a Thanksgiving dinner, she said.

"They can just join in and be part of the family," Noland said.

The increased demand for food has been eased by a valley-wide canned food drive by Boy Scouts last week, she said.

St. Edward's Catholic Church will serve a turkey dinner for the needy, part of its program of offering free meals, no questions asked, each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening.

More than 1,400 Scouts in the Magic Valley collected 28,000 cans of food last weekend. Many of the cans went to community action agencies, but food was also given to ministerial associations, Christmas food banks and the Salvation Army.

But because it is Thanksgiving, a traditional meal will be served at 5 p.m., an hour earlier than usual. Often 25 or 30 people show up for the regular meals, but there may be more for the holiday dinner, church workers say.

The South Central Community Action Agency regularly accepts donations of bulk and canned food — home-canned food cannot be accepted — at its 726 Shoshone St. W. office.

Most of the food for the meals is



High hopes

Elders who were on board hope that...

Come on over to our place for left-overs tomorrow!

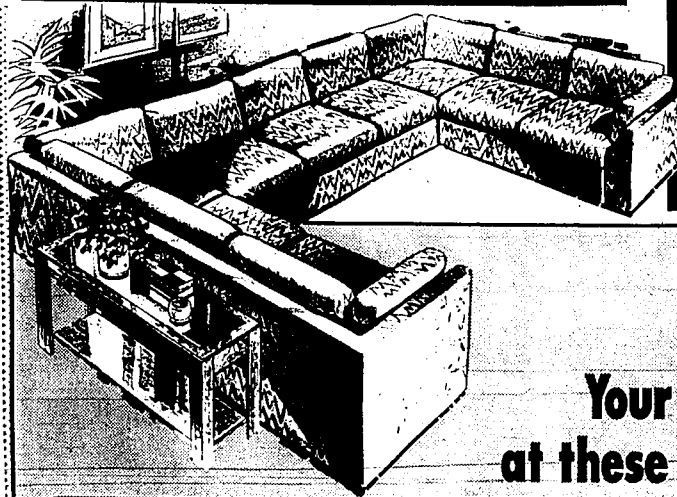
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Pick it out - we'll deliver it pronto in our own truck!

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Etegere
Brass & Glass
Only **\$139⁰⁰**

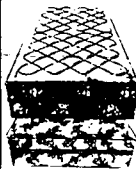
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With arrow back
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Dresser & mirror, queen headboard & chest
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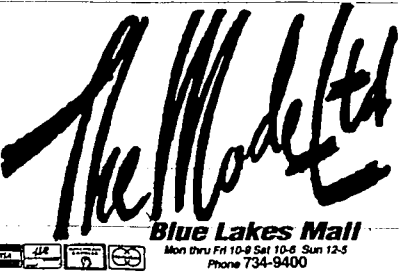
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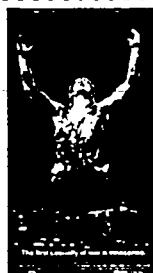
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And
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Friday & Saturday
November 25 & 26

Blue Lakes Mall

Mickey's Christmas Parade 10:00 A.M.

Children are invited to join Mickey, Donald and Santa as they lead the Christmas Parade beginning at Video West

Mickey Mouse & Donald's Schedule

Friday
10:10 to 10:30 : Following the parade, Mickey will greet children
10:30 to 11:00 : Donald Duck will greet children
11:00 to 11:30 : Join Mickey in celebrating his 60th Birthday, Free cupcakes for the children
11:30 to 12:00 : Donald Duck visits with children
1, 2, 3, 4 & 5 p.m.: Mickey Mouse visits with children (1/2 hour visits)
1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30 & 5:30 : Donald Duck visits with children (1/2 hour visits)
4:00 to 4:30 p.m.: 50 Minute Photo will take free photos as children visit Mickey on Friday November 25th during this 1/2 hour

Saturday
9:00 a.m.: BEST WESTERN CANYON SPRINGS INN BREAKFAST WITH MICKEY & DONALD at the Canyon Springs Inn. A childrens breakfast is planned, Mickey and Donald will be there to visit with children as they dine.
10:00 & 11:00 : Mickey will greet children at the Blue Lakes Mall
10:30 & 11:30 : Donald will greet children at the Blue Lakes Mall
1:00 p.m. : Free Mickey-Mouse Ears from King Video Cable to the first 250 children who visit with Mickey
2, 3, & 4:00 p.m.: Mickey visits with children
1:30, 2:30, 3:30 & 4:30 : Donald visits with children
4:30 : 50 Minute Photo will take Free photos as children visit Donald Duck during this 1/2 hour

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Christmas Stories for Children Friday & Saturday 11:00 a.m. 2:00, 4:00 & 6:00 p.m.

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Saturday, November 26th 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. (5-6 p.m. break)
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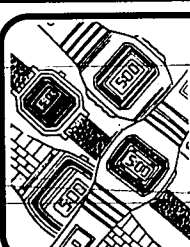
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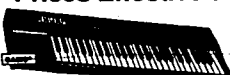


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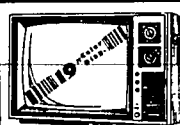
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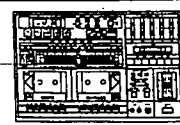
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Sacramento asks state to review investigation of tenants' murders

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The mayor has asked the state to review the Police Department's investigation of a landlord accused of killing her elderly tenants and burying seven bodies in the yard of her Victorian boardinghouse.

After finding the first body and interviewing Dorothea Montalvo Puento, 69, police released her, citing a lack of evidence. She was arrested five days later in Los Angeles following a search in California, Nevada and Mexico.

Officers then flew her back to Sacramento aboard a plane chartered by a TV station, which interviewed her en route.

"I want to see if any of our policies or procedures need to be tightened up," Mayor Anne Rudin said Wednesday. "There are obviously some gaps, especially the two major gaps."

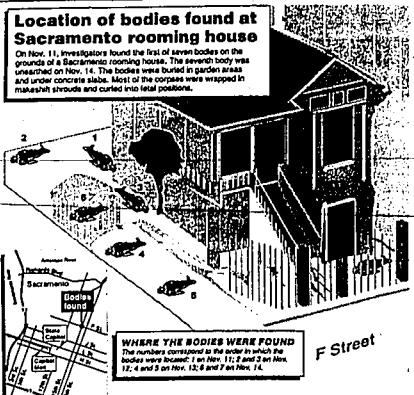
Police Chief John Kearns agreed to the review by the state Commission on Peace Officer Standards and Training.

"I think it's a positive step, not a negative one..." We are a public agency open to scrutiny," he said.

Meanwhile, Sacramento County Coroner Charles Simmons said one of the seven bodies was that of a woman, 50 to 60 years old, and was the only one found on the grounds of the boardinghouse that sustained "obvious physical trauma."

"It was missing the feet and hands and head," Simmons said. "We don't know if the mutilation occurred before or after death."

Puento, who ran the two-story home, has been charged with one count of murder in the death of Alvaro "Bert" Montoya, a mentally handicapped transient and former



tenant—missing for months from Puento's home.

Prosecutors were considering additional counts, said police spokesman Sgt. Bob Burns. She has denied the murder charge.

Simmons, who announced that his office has completed autopsies on the seven bodies, said none of the victims matched Montoya's description.

"But some of them were very decomposed," he said. Only one of the bodies has been identified and the cause of their deaths is unknown.

James Beede, a toxicologist with the coroner's office, said authorities were hunting for evidence of poison as a cause of death, but declined to provide specifics.

Police believe the victims were tenants of the boardinghouse and may have been killed for their Social Security benefits.

The sole body identified is that of 55-year-old Benjamin Fink, described by his family as a chronic alcoholic and transient who moved into Puento's home earlier this year.

According to documents filed in municipal court, another boarder told police that Fink disappeared after he became drunk and "Dorothea told him that she would take him upstairs and make him feel better."

Court orders airline company to pay girl burned by soup

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A state appeals court today ordered Southwest Airlines Co. to pay \$460,000 to a 4-year-old severely burned by spilled soup.

The girl, Mara Garduque, received second- and third-degree burns over 11 percent of her body, including the chest and groin, from a cup of soup put on a tray in front of her by a flight attendant, the court opinion said.

It said she spent two weeks in a burn unit, underwent surgery and will probably need more, and will be scarred for life on her chest and thighs.

The appeals court upheld \$270,000 in actual damages awarded by a Travis County jury and reinstated \$250,000 in exemplary damages a judge had disallowed.

The girl was flying from Austin to Los Angeles when she became hungry, and her mother asked the flight attendant for food, the opinion said.

A jury found Southwest Airlines grossly negligent in serving hot soup to the girl.

16-year-old spends night in jail for possession of cigarettes

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Sixteen-year-old Ethan Breithaupt may think twice about lighting up again after he spent a night in jail for cigarette possession.

"I just can't believe this," a tearful Breithaupt said after he was released from Kootenai County Jail to his grandparents Tuesday evening.

The grandparents, who said they live on \$600 in Social Security a month, scared up \$125.50 to pay the teenager's fine and gain his release.

A Coeur d'Alene police reserve officer issued the Spokane, Wash., teenager a misdemeanor citation Aug. 12 for cigarette possession. In Idaho, it is illegal for those under age 18 to possess tobacco.

First District Magistrate Virginia Balsler said she ordered a \$125.50 fine after Breithaupt told her he was employed. But after she pronounced the sentence, the teenager told her he made only \$30 a week as a baby sitter.

Neither Breithaupt nor his parents could afford the fine, said the boy's mother, Alene Breithaupt-Marion of Priest River.

The alternative sentence was 25 days in jail.

"He decided to go to jail," Ms. Balsler said in an interview Tuesday.

"I did not send him there. He refused to pay the fine, so I told him he could go to jail."

Breithaupt expressed relief that someone eventually came up with the money.

"Twenty-five days in here [for smoking]? I was so scared I didn't sleep at all last night," he said in a jail interview Tuesday.

"I knew I wasn't old enough to smoke," Breithaupt said. "But, I thought I'd get a small fine. This is so tough here. They even strip-searched me last night. I can't stop crying."

Provo City Council approves ban on interstate truck traffic in Provo canyon

PROVO, Utah (AP) — The Provo City Council has unanimously approved a resolution calling for a ban on all interstate truck traffic through Provo Canyon, a move Mayor Joseph Jenkins hopes will garner state support.

Jenkins said he is asking neighboring Orem, Utah and Wasatch counties, the Legislature and Gov. Norm Bangert for their support.

Together, state and local officials might succeed in convincing federal transportation agencies to agree with the ban.

The Provo City Council's Tuesday resolution states that interstate trucking prohibition would promote health, welfare and safety in the area and be in the best interests of Provo.

It also claims interstate truck traffic is a "contributing cause" to vehicular accidents in Provo Canyon, and that such traffic slows local automobile traffic and "contributes to and magnifies" the problem of poor air quality in Provo.

The resolution defines interstate truck traffic as those trucks which originate outside Utah, passing through the state without having any scheduled delivery points here, and also terminate outside of Utah.

It notes there are alternative routes for such traffic.

Court rules church cannot be held liable for suicide of man

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A church cannot be held liable for the suicide of a depressed man who was counseled by a clergyman, even if the counselor had reason to believe the man would kill himself, the state Supreme Court ruled today.

The case was the first alleging "clergy malpractice" to reach California's highest court.

The court unanimously threw out a suit by the parents of Kenneth Nally, 24, who shot himself to death in 1979 after years of counseling at a fundamentalist church and one previous suicide attempt.

The suit was filed against Grace Community Church of the Valley, a 10,000-member Protestant institution in the Los Angeles suburb of Sunland.

Groups representing more than 6,000 churches around the country had written to the court in support of the church's position.

In a key portion of today's ruling, the court ruled 5-2 that a church

counselor, or other non-professional counselor, has no legal duty to refer a patient to a psychiatrist or take other steps to prevent suicide.

"Neither the Legislature nor the courts have ever imposed a legal obligation on persons to take affirmative steps to prevent the suicide of one who is not under the care of a physician in a hospital," said the opinion by Chief Justice Malcolm Lucas.

Imposing such duties on pastoral counselors would also be "impractical," because of the involvement of differing religious doctrines, Lucas said.

The two dissenters on that issue, Justices Marcus Kaufman and Allen Brunsard, said the church, which employed about 60 pastoral counselors, had presented itself as capable of counseling the mentally ill and thus had a legal duty to advise a suicidal person to seek medical care.

But Kaufman, writing for the two, said the church fulfilled that responsibility by suggesting Nally see a doctor.

Nally, a former honor student and high school baseball star, received counseling in 1978 and 1979 from several church counselors, including pastor Richard Thomson.

Nally took an overdose of antidepressant drugs in 1979 and was hospitalized, telling two pastors the next day he was sorry he hadn't killed himself.

He was released the next week and saw several religious counselors as well as a psychologist during the next few weeks; the court said his parents raised doctors' suggestions that he be committed to a mental hospital.

Commission says state hospital is understaffed

SPOKANE (AP) — A private commission that accredits hospitals has ended a two-day review of Eastern State Hospital with a familiar conclusion: The facility for the mentally ill is woefully understaffed.

Inspectors from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals told Laurie Zapf, superintendent of Eastern State, that the facility needs more psychiatrists, nurses, therapists, dieticians and other employees.

"We have major, major staffing deficiencies according to the surveyors," Ms. Zapf said Tuesday. "If we don't fix these problems over the long haul, we're looking at the loss of accreditation."

Failure to gain accreditation could tarnish a hospital's image and lead to problems in attracting high-quality staff.

Eastern State passed accreditation three years ago. This week's review was routine to determine whether the state-run facility at Medical Lake, west of Spokane, still meets the commission's criteria.

The inspectors will forward a report to the commission, which will decide whether to accredit the hospital. That decision may not come for several months, Ms. Zapf said.

The commission's conclusions are similar to those of federal Medicare inspectors, who also cited staffing deficiencies when they visited in October. The hospital is trying to correct Medicare deficiencies, which could lead to a loss of federal funding, Ms. Zapf said.

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A mountain pass by any other name is still as scenic

By TONY HUEGEL
The Associated Press

BANNOCK PASS — Or is it Bannack Pass?
And is this the pass through the Continental Divide northeast of Lander, in Lemhi County, or the one northwest of Dubois, in Clark County?

History has many mysteries. Place names — their origins, meanings and spellings — frequently are among them.
Many area residents have wondered for years why the Beaverhead Mountains between Idaho and Montana have two historic passes with the same name, and other different or identical spellings, depending on the source.

The 7,681-foot-high pass northeast of Lander is a nice, unexciting drive across the Divide into Montana. The Nez Perce Indians, carrying their

wounded, used the pass while fleeing the U.S. Army after the terrible battle in the Big Hole Basin in 1877.

The 7,670-foot-high pass northwest of Dubois is an old stage coach route from Montana into the Medicine Lodge country of Clark County. Some consider it the more scenic and interesting of the two passes.

On its maps depicting the Clark County-Montana pass, the U.S. Forest Service spells the pass's name Bannack. And that's how it's spelled on a sign on the state line at the summit.

But on one of the Forest Service's rare road signs on the Idaho side, it is spelled Bannock. That's how the Indians of the same name and the American Automobile Association spell it, too.

"From time to time we get some quirks in either our maps or our signs," says Grant Thorson, chief of

the Targhee's Dubois Ranger District. Maybe the person who orders a sign misspells the name of a place, he says. Or it is spelled different ways by different people.

Bonnie Stoddard, president of the Clark County Historical Society, has run into the latter problem many times in her research. Take Beaver Canyon — or is it Old Beaver, or Old Beaver Canyon, or Beaver Cannon, Canyon or Cannon?

"In the old record books in the courthouse it's spelled all these different ways," she says, "so I think it was whoever was writing it."

There also is a Medicine Lodge Valley on both sides of the pass.

The geographical dictionary, "Idaho Place Names," by Lalin Boone, spells both passes Bannock. But it also spells the Montana town of Bannack, near Bannock State Park, as Bannock.
It's common to have more than

one place share a name, says Thorson. There is a Birch Creek in Birch Creek Valley, and one along U.S. Highway 26 on the way to Ririe. There are at least two Deer Canyons in his district, and at least two Black Canyons.

The West is replete with creeks named Bear, Deer and Lime, he says. Mountains sometimes share names, too.

But back to Bannock Pass. Driving from Dubois, you pass through a place called Small on the map. There isn't a Small anymore, really. There is the ranch of Leland Small, which has been in his family for a century.

There is the Small Cemetery, a place bathed in pure sun and country silence. It tells a story that was common among those who settled the West.

Lined up in a neat row, facing east, are four headstones. All bear the names of children: Elden Small, who died in 1883 at age six months; Elmer Small, who died in 1886 at three weeks old; Addie Small, who died in 1888 a few weeks before her eighth birthday; and Mary Small, who died five months after Addie, when she was five weeks old.

You pass isolated ranches. You drive through Medicine Lodge Canyon and past an old schoolhouse sitting in a field not far from the road. It is the Edie School.

Forest Service Road 280 keeps getting narrower. You pass through a gate where cattle congregate, and then climb toward the summit and go through another gate. The panorama around you is of typically Western proportions.
Eventually you're at the top,

where the silence is almost total. Golden eagles soar in the clear sky. The highest mountains in the distance are lightly dusted with snow by early autumn.

On the way up to the summit, and then along the descent into Montana, you pass many dilapidated log cabins. Some stand along the road, others in the distance. You even get to drive through unbridged Deadman Creek.

Before it ends, you drive for miles through a beautiful canyon with occasional ranches. Then you reach Interstate 15.

It's a day-long trek meant for sturdy vehicles and adventuresome folk with good directional sense. But in the end you come out about a mile south of Dell, Mont., on Interstate 15. Travelers know what that means — the Calf-A Cafe, a swell place any way you spell it.

Policeman suspended for weight must be reinstated, arbitrator rules

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — An arbitrator has ruled that Richland police detective Lee Bush must be reinstated, more than a year after he was suspended for being too overweight to do his job.

Bush also is to get all of his back wages and benefits lost during his suspension, which he said could amount to approximately \$40,000.

"I want to get back to work and start the healing process," Bush said Monday after learning of arbitrator Gary Axon's decision. "I hope I can go back as a detective, because I believe that's where I am best suited."

Axon listened to three days of testimony in Bush's grievance hearings in May and July. He concluded the suspension by city officials was unjustified.

Axon said the department's physical-fitness standard is vague and has no objective guidelines or criteria for what is considered acceptable physical fitness in general or specifically what is considered acceptable weight.

George Pittman, city director of human resources, said Tuesday that city officials had not decided whether to appeal the ruling.

The 6-foot-4 Bush said he weighed 372 pounds when he was suspended without pay Aug. 19, 1987. He said he slimmed down to 330 pounds last January, but at his weigh-in Oct. 11, he was up to 354 pounds.

Bush attributed the increase to a knee injury that has limited his exercise, and the stress of his grievance procedure.

Police Chief Dave Lewis said Tuesday he had not decided whether Bush would be returned to his former job or as a patrolman.

Lewis also said the department will work on new physical-fitness standards that will be able to withstand future arbitration challenges.

The department's current standards require officers to "maintain a level of physical fitness which will allow them to perform their duties effectively."

"Basically, I imposed a physical-fitness standard and the arbitrator said it wasn't specific enough," Lewis said.

Bush joined the force in 1973 and was transferred to the detective division in 1981. In late 1985 and 1986, Lewis became concerned about Bush's weight and his ability to perform and respond to a physical crisis, Axon wrote.

On Jan. 8, 1987, Lewis ordered Bush to lose 100 pounds in one year. In a confidential letter dated Jan. 8, 1987, Lewis said that if the conditions were not met, "I will have no choice but to remove you from duty with the Richland Police Services Department."

Bush argued his own physician had suggested he lose no more than one-half to one pound a week.

Axon concluded that the city offered no evidence to show Bush had any performance problems. In fact, he wrote, testimony suggested Bush did an exceptional job as a detective.

Lewis County sheriff must pay damages to Nez Perce member

LAPWAI, Idaho (AP) — The Nez Perce Tribal Court has ordered Lewis County Sheriff Don Fortney and former Deputy Thomas F. Myers to pay \$12,730 in damages to a tribal member who contends he was wrongfully arrested.

John D. Allen and his wife, Dolphin, of Winchester, sought \$95,000 in compensatory and punitive damages their complaint against the county.

"I would imagine that we will appeal it," Lewis County Commissioner Laurine Nightingale of Reubens said Tuesday.

"I think it is a good example of two sets of law that we are trying to cope with," she said. This is what our struggle is: How do you enforce one set of law for one group of people and then a different set for someone else?"

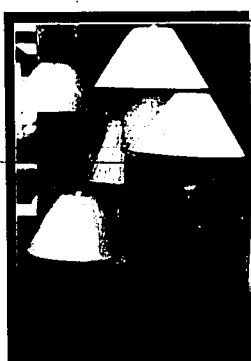
Allen filed suit Feb. 18, 1987, contending he was wrongfully arrested at his home June 5, 1986, by Myers. The complaint said Allen was taken to the county jail in Nezperce and charged with disturbing the peace.

The charge was dismissed in August 1986. Allen's lawsuit sought damages on seven counts, including denial of his civil rights. His wife alleged emotional distress.

A six-member jury deliberated about four hours before issuing a verdict this week at the end of a trial that began Nov. 15 in the Lapwai court.


The ruling ordered the three defendants to pay Allen \$2,730 in compensatory damages and for Lewis County and Myers to pay a total of \$10,000 in punitive damages.

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National security advisor has roots in Utah

WASHINGTON (AP) — Brent Scowcroft is a seasoned and pragmatic Washington insider, having served as national security adviser in the Ford White House and on the panel appointed by President Reagan to investigate the Iran-Contra affair.

President-elect George Bush named Scowcroft on Wednesday as his national security adviser, a choice that suggests his administration plans a cautious course in foreign policy. Over the past three years, the retired Air Force lieutenant general has publicly opposed some key Reagan initiatives.

Bush spelled out a low-profile role for Scowcroft, making it clear that another pragmatist already nominated to his Cabinet, Secretary of State-designate James A. Baker III, will be the chief spokesman ... on foreign policy matters.

Scowcroft, 63, will serve as "an honest broker" Bush said. "Because of his tremendous experience, obviously he will convey to me, unvarnished, his own view on policy matters of tremendous importance."

Scowcroft played much the same role for President Ford. He began his White House career as military assistant to President Nixon in 1972-73, then deputy to national security adviser Henry A. Kissinger from 1973-75 and national security adviser from 1975-77.

Before his appointment on Wednesday, Scowcroft was a foreign policy adviser to the Bush campaign and vice chairman of Kissinger's consulting firm.

Scowcroft was born in Ogden, Utah, graduated from West Point in 1947, and rose through the Air Force ranks to lieutenant general. On the way, he picked up master's and doctoral degrees in international affairs from Columbia University. A Mormon, he is married and has one daughter.

Scowcroft's appointment drew quick praise from Sens. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Richard Lugar, R-Ind., who was chairman when the Republicans con-



AP Laserphoto

Brent Scowcroft was selected as national security advisor

trolled the Senate.

"I think it's an excellent appointment," said Pell. "I've worked with Brent Scowcroft for years and I think he'll do a fine job."

Lugar called Scowcroft "an extremely able and experienced public servant whose comprehensive knowledge of defense and arms control has engendered substantial confidence in Congress throughout the years."

Scowcroft shares Bush's publicly stated caution about moving too quickly toward arms deals with the Soviets.

He has taken several stands over

the past few years that put him at odds with Reagan, criticizing the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces treaty and urging the administration to use the Star Wars anti-missile program as a bargaining chip to get the Soviets' agreement to sharply reduce their arsenal of offensive missiles.

"I think it is highly unlikely to expect any far-reaching reductions or changes in the Soviet system if they have to look over their shoulder at the unknown prospects of a defense for which they may need these warheads," Scowcroft said in April 1987.

In September 1987, he criticized

another pillar of the president's foreign policy, saying the United States would derive little benefit from the INF treaty, which eliminates superpower ballistic missiles with ranges of 300 to 3,400 miles. Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev signed the pact at their Washington summit last December and the Senate ratified it last spring.

"The United States and its NATO partners, since the early 1950s, have relied on the threat of nuclear weapons to preserve the peace in Europe," Scowcroft said. Eliminating part of the nuclear deterrent without redressing the Soviet edge in such weapons as tanks and artillery could undermine the Western alliance, he said, a position also taken by Kissinger.

Scowcroft also criticized an offer made by Reagan at the 1986 summit in Reykjavik, Iceland, to eliminate all ballistic missiles within 10 years, saying: "His vision, no matter how grand it may be, is flawed and unrecognizable, at least in one step."

On other issues, Scowcroft has said:

—The War Powers act, passed after the Vietnam war, is "deeply flawed" and "to the layman ... seems unconstitutional." The law requires congressional approval to keep U.S. troops in a war zone.

—The United States should emphasize increasing its own exports, not controlling imports, to end foreign trade imbalance.

—The Philippine people support keeping U.S. military bases in their country. He directed a study on the issue for the nonpartisan Council on Foreign Relations.

That study was one of several blue-ribbon panels on which Scowcroft has served.

Besides his role on the Tower commission that investigated the Iran-Contra affair, Scowcroft also served on a panel that advised President Carter on arms control issues and on Reagan-appointed advisory commissions on military procurement and on basing the MX missile.

State begins using new vehicle titles

BOISE (AP) — The state of Idaho has started using what officials believe are tamper-proof vehicle titles, safe from even the best of forgers.

The new titles were placed into use this week. They're double the size of the old ones, printed in Idaho's centennial colors and have five tamper-proof features.

They include watermarks, fibers that can be seen by the naked eye, a miniature plastic ribbon embedded in the paper, background inks on both sides and microprint that repeats the words "State of Idaho" over and over.

managers with the Idaho Department of Transportation, said most states already have the safety features in use.

"We've had very minor security features in the previous ones," he said. "This one, we believe, is state of the art."

He said it's impossible to estimate how many state titles are forged each year, because word rarely gets back to the state. Forgers usually are discovered in other states, and officials don't return the titles to Idaho.

The old titles will remain valid, but Delmar said those issued from now on will be on the new paper.

Court system officials seek new 4th District Court administrator

BOISE (AP) — The state courts system is looking for a new 4th District Court administrator.

Court officials said Tuesday Grant Yee, 46, who has held that position for the past four years, has resigned, after being on paid administrative leave for two months.

Carl Bianchi, who heads the state courts administrative office, said advertising has begun for a replacement.

Yee's attorney, Bill Mauk, Boise, said earlier his client was being evaluated over a clash in "administrative style" in managing courts in the district, which covers Boise, Ada, El-

more and Valley counties. "There's no question of impropriety," said Mauk.

Court officials said Tuesday Grant

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Utah suit names columnist Anderson as defendant

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Syndicated newspaper columnist Jack Anderson has been named as a defendant in a lawsuit filed by the liquidators of four failed Utah thrift institutions.

The lawsuit, filed in 3rd District Court, alleges that Anderson owes \$180,000 in principal and interest on a \$157,000 loan from Copper State Thrift and Loan taken out in 1981.

Reached at his office in Washington, D.C., Anderson said, "we aren't going to pay them a dime," and he will fight the claim in court.

Anderson, a former Utah whose investigative columns appear in newspapers across the country, took out the loan to finance a tax shelter

investment, said his son Kevin, a Salt Lake attorney who is also named in the suit along with Jack Anderson's wife.

The money was used to purchase semitrailer tractors, which were leased to Clark Tank Lines Co. But Clark Tank Lines filed for bankruptcy in February 1987, and by the time the trucks were sold they could only produce \$12,900, the complaint said.

The loan was assigned to Western Heritage Thrift and Loan shortly before the Clark Tank Lines filed for chapter 11 bankruptcy.

Jack Anderson said Western Heritage agreed to retrieve the trucks, which were collateral for the loan but failed to do so until the trucks

had deteriorated and lost their value.

"We think the (thrift) was negligent in not doing what they should have done," he said. "It's a legal issue that the court will have to decide."

Kevin Anderson said it is not a question that money is owed, but exactly how much. Principal owed is \$145,541, with annual interest of 18 percent accruing since May 1987.

Terry Garlock, who is conducting the thrift liquidations for the accounting firm Grant Thornton, said Anderson had offered a settlement for about half of what is owed but that was turned down because they believe more could be paid.

Western Heritage and Copper State are two of five thrifts under a

court ordered liquidations since Utah's privately insured thrift industry collapsed in 1986, freezing about \$105 million in savings of 15,000 depositors.

Depositors have filed suit against the state over the financial crisis and an out of court settlement has been reached to return \$103 million of depositors' money.

Garlock said some delinquent borrowers may believe the settlement has relieved them of their debts. "But, that isn't the case."

"We have hundreds of lawsuits in process and more to come," he said, noting about \$15 million to \$20 million of thrifts' assets are involved in litigation.

10-year-old in serious condition after brain surgery

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A 10-year-old Brigham City boy remained in serious but stable condition Wednesday, the day after undergoing a rare surgical separation of the two hemispheres of his brain to reduce severe epileptic seizures.

Dustin Howard's three-hour operation Tuesday, a corpus callosotomy, was the first of its kind performed in Utah, said Dr. S. David Moss, the

neurosurgeon in charge of the operation at Primary Children's Medical Center.

The surgical technique has a long history in adults but only recently has been used for children whose seizures cannot be controlled with medication.

Between 75 percent and 80 percent of the patients who have had the op-

eration have shown improvement, doctors say.

The boy, the son of Ron and Ven-

Howard, suffers from "sudden drop seizures" which strike quickly and involve total loss of muscle control.



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D

Top-ranked Vandals ready for Big Sky

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

MOSCOW — Ambivalence probably would best cover the feelings of first-year Coach Kermit Davis had when both the coaches and media polls made his University of Idaho Vandals the pre-season Big Sky Conference champions.

"I don't know if it was a huge surprise by what the other coaches had been saying about our team," Davis said. "I thought going in it would be one of four, Reno, Weber State or Boise State and us."

"A lot of times I don't know how much validity these polls have," he added. "The first year we were here, Coach Tim Floyd's staff, everyone voted for Weber State and they finished last. But it is nice for our program. In only two short years we got where people are expecting us to be. That doesn't always happen, we understand, but it is good for our university and our program. But the real bottom line is, you can't win them on paper."

From a personal standpoint, Davis, at 28 the youngest Division I coach in the nation — sees the Vandals' greatest need on the boards.

"We have to get much better in rebounding and we're turning the ball over too much on the perimeter," he said. "But day-in, day-out, this team has really tried to play hard and is improving. We need to play a game today. We need to see where we are."

The former coach helped when the football season concludes and defensive end Marvin Washington comes back to the hardwood. Not particularly tall at 6-foot, 6-inch, Washington brings great strength and bulk underneath in his 245-pound frame and rebounding is his forte.

"Washington has indicated to us that he wants to play but that's just something we'll have to wait and see. I think we'll need him to rebound with the better teams in our league and I think once the football season is over Marvin will come out for basketball because he enjoys it," Davis said.

"Last season we were outrebounded in almost 70 percent of our games," Davis said. "Our ballclub was very, very fortunate to win 19 games with a stat like that against us. We won numerous games in the 4th minute and sometimes those things seem to even out from one year to the next."

The Vandals will be a long way from the tallest team in the league with a pair of 6-7 forwards the tallest among the eight returning lettermen. Tallest on the squad is 6-8 Riley Smith, an Odessa, Texas, Community College. Four other JC transfers are on the roster in 6-4 Mike Davis of Ballard, Ky.; 6-6 Clifton Jones of Lamarque, Texas; Cesar Prewel, 6-2, Shreveport, La., and Mauro Gomes, 6-7 transfer from College of Southern Idaho by way of Sao Paulo, Brazil.

The returning lettermen are 6-7 Dan Akins, Potlatch junior; Ricardo Boyd, 6-5 guard from Ellitsville, Miss.; 6-7 Raymond Brown, senior from Atlanta; 6-10 Altonio Campbell of St. Louis; 6-2 Jerry Carter of Crisfield, Md.; 6-4 James Fitch, a senior from Laurel, Miss.; Lorenzo Nash, 6-1, senior from Chicago, and Washington, a senior from Dallas.

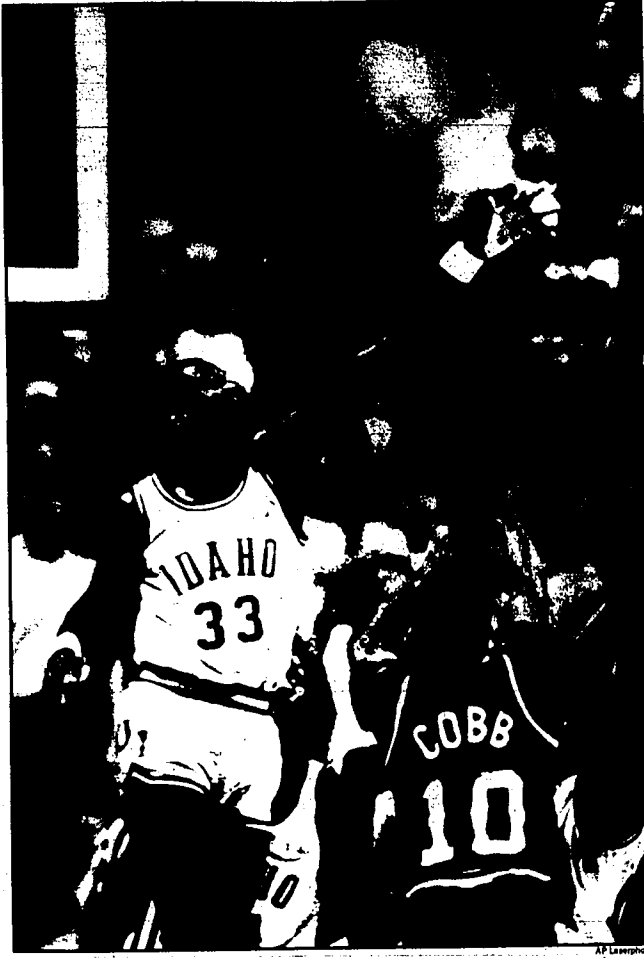
"We feel very good about the nucleus of players we have coming back," said Davis. "Brown and Fitch had excellent years and we hope both will become better rebounders for our club this season. Boyd was a pleasant surprise as a freshman, and we think with more maturity he could be an excellent player in our conference. Naah and Campbell shared time at our point guard position last year and both did a fine job of competing night in and night out."

The Vandals have two guards, freshman Joe Northrop and junior Robert Spellman, on the rebounding squad, and freshman Mike Gustafel from Boise. Robb Stanley, 6-1, is back as a squad member.

With that list to choose from, Davis feels the biggest improvement is "our depth on the perimeter. We have more guards who can play and defend out there."

He said Gomes, who played two years at CSI in Twin Falls and has one year of NCAA eligibility left, "has been playing better the last week, week and a half. His defensive intensity is getting better and he's really starting to shoot the ball. I think he's just adjusting to how we play," the coach said.

Returning to the matter of the conference chase, Davis said some comparative scores already are available. For instance, he noted, a Yugoslavian team was beaten by 20 points by Weber State two nights after the same Yugoslavian team beat BYU by 20. Another exhibition opponent, Brisbane Bulls of Australia, trailed



James Fitch rejects the shot of Weber State's Paxton Cobb in a Vandal win

BSU will try to match Jones

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

BOISE — This will be a basketball season designed by Committee at Boise State.

The Committee is the term used by sixth-year coach Bobby Dye to describe the group of players who will attempt to come close to what Big Sky Conference player of the year Arzell Jones accomplished for the Broncos last season.

"It's a solid group," said Dye of David Lowery, Brian Sperry, Jarvis Halaire and Jon Johnson. "I don't know if anyone can step in and do all the things Arzell did last year. That's one of the unanswered questions of the season for us."

Jones, a 6-foot, 6-inch, 240-pound forward who averaged 16.4 points and 7.2 rebounds last year, was the man in the middle missing during Dye's first four seasons at Boise State, intimidating opponents, dominating the offensive boards and lead-

ing the Broncos to their first Big Sky Conference championship in a decade.

Into the void will go Lowery, a 6-5 junior forward signed by Dye from Mountain Home Air Force Base last year; Sperry, a 6-9 senior who averaged 2.6 points and 2.6 rebounds last season despite playing almost half (15.3 minutes) of the Broncos' games a year ago; Halaire, a 6-7 transfer from Texas' Howard Junior College who spent his freshman season at the University of Portland, and Johnson, a 6-9 sophomore who scored 21 points and had 15 rebounds last season — all season.

"We lost two guys (Jones and center Greg Dodd) who started for two years and won 46 ballgames for us," said Dye. "We lost a lot of experience, a lot of leadership, knowledge and confidence. We're not going to be as big and strong as we were last year, but hopefully we can make up for that with better quickness."

The Broncos do, after all, have

Chris Childs, a 6-3 senior at off-guard who has started all three of his seasons at BSU and averaged 13.5 points in 88 games. Also back is perhaps the Big Sky's best small forward, Wilson Foster, and Michael Pearson, a junior college transfer point guard who is quicker than his predecessor, all-conference player Doug Ustalo.

"One of our sayings at Boise State is 'take care of business,'" said Dye. "Yes, we are aware of the pressure of defending the league championship. But if we take care of business and focus on each game one at a time, things will go our way."

The Broncos got off to a rocky start when Childs broke his foot eight weeks ago. He'll play in BSU's season-opener Saturday at the University of Akron, but he's not up to speed.

"Physically, he's fine, maybe a little discomfort, but nothing serious," said Dye. "What concerns us is his conditioning. He couldn't help but be beating



Chris Childs of BSU puts in the game-winning basket



Jim Rhode will lead the Bengals this year.

ISU season, center looking up

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

POCATELLO — Things are looking up for Idaho-State University basketball this fall.

"Well, he's 7 feet tall, but he has a lot to learn," said ISU coach Jim Boutin of Robert Anderson, a sophomore from the Swedish city of Bollwygd who has already changed the face of Bengal basketball. "He's not quick, he has small hands for a big man and he still hasn't developed a sense of how to move around the basket. But we've been so small for so long that it's sure going to be good to have him there."

Anderson is ISU's first 7-footer since Steve Hayes graduated to the NBA in 1977, and his presence has changed ISU from a bump-and-rund defense to one which will use the zone and from a patterned offense into a team that can run the transi-

tion.

"It's been 10 years since I've coached a zone defense," said Boutin, who is in his fourth year at Pocatello and his 22nd as a head college coach. "Never had the players for it."

Still, this isn't a textbook team for the zone defense. Apart of Anderson, the only big man is 6-9 junior forward Daron Allemen, who has averaged just 2.5 points and 2.5 rebounds in two full seasons at ISU. The forwards are College of Southern Idaho transfer Todd Peterson, who is 6-7, and 6-6 sophomore Steve Garrity, a converted guard who has spent the last two years on an LDS mission.

The guards include one solid defensive player, 6-3 senior Jim Rhode, who was the most valuable player of the Big Sky Conference tournament two years ago, and a couple of point guards who aren't quick — 5-9 red-shirt sophomore Mike Chatterton and 6-1 junior Aaron Grizzell.

"We're not a quick team," said Boutin. "There are a lot of players in this conference quicker than Mike Chatterton and Jim Rhode. We still need to work on moving the ball to attack a zone and screening out and going after rebounds. We have players on the court without much college basketball experience."

Offensively, there isn't a zone-buster.

"Steve Garrity is by far the best shooter we have," said Boutin. "Rhode is a good offensive player — he penetrates well, knows how to score, but he doesn't shoot well. We're going to have to have our big guys carrying a lot more of the burden offensively. We don't have a Donny Holston or a Chase Brown who is going to come in every night and get 15 points from the perimeter."

At the moment, Boutin's hopes center on Allemen, who has been a

• See ISU on Page D2

The morning line

- Good morning. It's Thursday, Nov. 24.
- Wednesday's scores
- Football**
- NFL
- Thursday
- Minnesota 6 1/2 over Detroit
Houston 5 1/2 over Dallas
- Sunday
- Pittsburgh 2 over Kansas City
- Washington 1 over Cleveland
Philadelphia 6 over Phoenix
Chicago 13 1/2 over Green Bay
Cincinnati 3 1/2 over Buffalo
Atlanta 4 1/2 over Tampa Bay
- New York Jets 2 1/2 over Miami
Denver vs Los Angeles Rams, even
Indianapolis 6 over New England
San Francisco 7 over San Diego
New Orleans 5 1/2 over New York Giants
- Monday**
- Seattle 3 over Los Angeles Raiders
- College**
- College Top 40
1. Notre Dame 4 1/2 over Southern Cal
 2. Southern Cal 4 1/2 over Notre Dame
 3. Miami, Fla. 7 over Arkansas
 4. West Virginia is idle
 5. Florida State 10 1/2 over Florida
 6. Nebraska is idle
 7. Auburn 7 1/2 over Alabama
 8. Arkansas 7 over Miami, Fla.
 9. UCLA is idle
 10. Oklahoma is idle
 11. Michigan is idle
 12. Oklahoma State is idle
 13. Clemson is idle
 14. Houston 22 over Rice
 15. Wyoming is idle
 16. LSU 19 1/2 over Tulane
 17. Alaska 7 1/2 over Auburn
 18. Washington State is idle
 19. Syracuse is idle
 20. Georgia 14 1/2 over Georgia Tech
- Basketball**
- NBA
- Boston 114, Charlotte 109
Philadelphia 104, Cleveland 91
- L.A. Lakers 138, Miami 91
New York 133, Detroit 111
Dallas 125, Denver 106
Milwaukee 124, Washington 102
- San Antonio 119, Atlanta 109
Utah 111, Houston 108
New Jersey 133, Phoenix 129
Chicago at L.A. Clippers, late
- Seattle at Golden State, late
- Sports on TV**
- 10:30 a.m. — Channel 11, 12, NFL football: Minnesota at Houston
- 2 p.m. — Channel 7, 36, NFL football: Houston at Dallas
- 4 p.m. — Channel 12, College football: Texas A&M at Texas

Ski report

Sun Valley — Sun Valley picked up 10 inches of new snow Tuesday and Wednesday, bringing the total to 33 inches at the top of Bald Mountain. Four chairlifts will be open today, including two of the new high-speed quad lifts on Grayhawk and Challenger. Lighthouse and Flying Squirrel will also be open today. Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pomerelle — Pomerelle picked up 7 inches of new snow Wednesday, leaving 58 inches on the top of the mountain and 43 inches at the lodge. The resort's new triple chair lift will not be in operation this weekend. The access road has been plowed and sanded, but snow tires or chains are required. Bus service will run from Twin Falls Friday through Sunday. Hours today: 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Soldier Mountain — Soldier will open for the season on Friday, with 40 inches of snow at the top of the mountain and 36 inches at the lodge. The access road has been plowed and sanded, but snow tires or chains are recommended. Bus service will run from Twin Falls Friday, Saturday and Sunday, leaving Blue Lakes Shopping Center in Twin Falls at 7:30 a.m., Lincoln Plaza in Jerome at 8, Wendell at 8:20, Gooding Junior High School at 8:30 and Claude's Sports in Fairfield at 9:15 a.m.

Magic Mountain — Opens Dec. 16.

Basketball

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Includes Boise State vs Idaho State, Eastern Washington vs Washington State.

NBA standings

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists Eastern Conference and Western Conference standings.

NBA box scores

Table with 2 columns: Team, Stats. Includes Portland Trail Blazers vs Seattle SuperSonics, Los Angeles Lakers vs Phoenix Suns.

Sports in brief

Camas tops Carey in girls' hoops

CAREY — Maria White scored 15 points and Micki Miller added 10 here Tuesday night to lead Camas County to a 42-38 Northside Conference girls' basketball victory over Carey.

J.M., Bowldrome war a Division

TWIN FALLS — J.M. Building Systems and Bowldrome, Inc., won the A Division honors in handicup and scratch, while Young & Old and the Royalettes were the Class B leaders after the final weekend of the Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association City Tournament.

Vandals

Continued from Page B1 through most of the game but rallied to nip Eastern Washington by three. The Aussies then moved into southern Idaho where they defeated Idaho State by 22 and Boise State by five.

BSU

Continued from Page B1 behind at this stage. Although Dye doesn't like to shine his spotlight on individuals, it's clear that Childs is his franchise player this season.

ISU

Continued from Page B1 some time starter for the Bengals during his first two seasons but has tended to get beaten badly by stronger, quicker opponents.

Wrestling

Kimberly edges Wendell

WENDELL — Kimberly edged Wendell by five points Wednesday in the Class B Invitational tournament, the traditional opening event of the Magic Valley high school wrestling season.

Idaho Falls 7 Minico 6

IDAHO FALLS — Idaho Falls edged Minico in matches won, 7-5, here Friday night to beat the Spartans 37-24 in a Gem State Conference dual meet.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Includes Boise State vs Idaho State, Eastern Washington vs Washington State.

NHL standings

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct, GF, GA. Lists Eastern Conference and Western Conference standings.

NHL box scores

Table with 2 columns: Team, Stats. Includes Philadelphia Flyers vs Pittsburgh Penguins, New York Rangers vs Toronto Maple Leafs.

Wrestling

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Ice hockey

NHL standings

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct, GF, GA. Lists Eastern Conference and Western Conference standings.

CSI meets Hurricane Keith, faces Palm Beach today at Invitational

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer LAKELAND, Fla. — Other than running into a hurricane named Keith, College of Southern Idaho hasn't made too many acquaintances in the Florida junior college basketball circuit.

5 Twin Falls fighters win bouts

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BSU

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ISU

Wrestling

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Idaho Falls 7 Minico 6

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Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Includes Boise State vs Idaho State, Eastern Washington vs Washington State.

NHL standings

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct, GF, GA. Lists Eastern Conference and Western Conference standings.

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Ewing's 37 lead Knicks over Pistons, 133-111

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Patrick Ewing scored 37 points, 21 in the second half, and Trent Tucker set a team record with six 3-point field goals Wednesday night, helping the New York Knicks to a 133-111 victory over the Detroit Pistons.

The victory snapped New York's 10-game losing streak against Detroit. The last time the Knicks beat the Pistons was 120-96 on Nov. 23, 1984.

Ewing and Tucker each scored six points each during a 21-7 third-quarter run that turned a 70-66 New York lead into a 91-73 advantage with 2:07 left in the period.

Philadelphia 104
Cleveland 91
Denver 106
Los Angeles 104-91

Cleveland lost for the first time in five road games, scoring its fewest points this season and allowing its most. The Cavaliers shot 30 percent in the first quarter and fell behind 33-16.

L.A. Laker 138
Miami 91

MIAMI (AP) — Byron Scott scored

Pro basketball

21 points, including 10 in a second-quarter spurt that helped the hot-shooting Los Angeles Lakers roll to a 133-91 victory over the winless Miami Heat Wednesday night.

The Lakers hit 56 of 87 shots for 64.4 percent, the best shooting performance in the NBA this year.

Orlando Woodridge led the Lakers with 22 points, while Mychal Thompson added 20, including 16 in the first eight minutes of the second half, and Tony Campbell had 19. The totals were season highs for all three players.

Dallas 125
Denver 106
Los Angeles 104-91

DALLAS (AP) — Sam Perkins scored 30 points Wednesday night to pace the Dallas Mavericks to a 125-106 victory over the Denver Nuggets. The Mavericks, 7-3, are off to their best start in franchise history. The 125 points was a season-high, while Denver was held to its lowest point total of the season.

Mark Aguirre added 22 points and a career-high 17 assists, one less than the Mavericks' team record.

Alex English led the Nuggets with 30 points.

Boston 114 Charlotte 109

BOSTON (AP) — Kevin McHale scored 8 of his 26 points in a 15-4 fourth period surge before suffering a bruised knee and the Boston Celtics held on for a 114-109 victory over the Charlotte Hornets Wednesday night.

McHale capped the decisive run with three straight baskets, giving Boston a 100-89 lead with just over seven minutes remaining.

Charlotte's Kurt Rambis and Robert Reid cut the deficit to seven points when the Celtics, already hurtling from the loss of Larry Bird for four months, received a major scare.

Milwaukee 124
Washington 102
Utah 111
Houston 108

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Terry Cummings scored 31 points and the Milwaukee Bucks used a big second quarter to rout the Washington Bullets 124-102 Wednesday night, breaking a three-game losing streak.

The Bucks outscored Washington 34-18 in the second period to take a 67-54 halftime lead against the Bullets, 2-7.

Milwaukee then opened the second half with a 16-6 spur behind six points from Cummings to build a 23-

Syracuse whips Indiana

NEW YORK (AP) — It won't make up for losing the national championship in 1987, but Syracuse gave the Indiana Hoosiers a beating on Wednesday night that neither team will soon forget.

In the only meeting between the schools other than the 1987 NCAA Tournament final, No. 6 Syracuse beat 20th-ranked Indiana 102-78, the most points allowed by Coach Bob Knight's team in his 24 years at the school.

"You can't get even for losing national championship games," Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim said. "But tonight, everything we did came out right and everything Indiana did came out wrong."

With the victory, the Orangemen reached the final of the Big Apple National Invitation Tournament against No. 13 Missouri, a 91-81 winner over No. 5 North Carolina in Wednesday's other game.

Syracuse soundly defeated the Hoosiers with a 54-30 first-half blitz which saw the Orangemen hit more than 70 percent of their shots. They finished at 63 percent in surpassing the 101 points scored by Iowa against Indiana in 1987.

"It's too late to get even (for 1987)," said guard Sherman Douglas, who had 14 assists for Syracuse.

"We knew Indiana had a lot of tradition and we had to be prepared for them."

"We've had good halves before, but this was one of the best we've played in a long time," Boeheim said.

Knight said his team was over-matched by Syracuse's quickness and athletic ability.

"Syracuse will be a hard team to beat because they are very well put together," Knight said. "If we played them again, I don't see any way we could have a chance to win at the end. They'll lose games along the way, but they are too good to get a lesson like they gave us."

Missouri 91
North Carolina 81

NEW YORK (AP) — Byron Irvin scored 21 points and Lee Coward led a second-half spurt with eight points in a six-minute span as 13th-ranked Missouri defeated No. 5 North Carolina 91-81 in the semifinals of the Big Apple National Invitation Tournament Wednesday night.

The victory was the 500th in the 28-year coaching career of Norm Stewart. He has won 403 games at Missouri after winning 97 at Northern Iowa.

NFL's top 2, Cincinnati and Buffalo, match up in possible title preview

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

On Jan. 8 of this year, the day of the AFC championship game, it was 45 degrees in Buffalo. On the other hand, when the title game was played in Cincinnati in 1982, the wind-chill factor was 56 below zero.

So if the Bengals-Bills game Sunday at Riverfront Stadium decides the site of the conference title game, for which team do you root to avoid an Ice Bowl?

For both coaches, particularly Sam Wyche of the Bengals, it's more a matter of getting there first.

"The Bills, who have 11.3 mark is the league's best, clinched the AFC East title last week over the Jets. But the Bengals, at 9-3 after a 38-24 win in Dallas, still have to contend with 8-4 Houston and 7-5 Cleveland in the Central.

Which is why the Bengals will be working while the Bills may be celebrating."

"This one's going to have a lot of significance to us," Wyche said. "It's not, it makes a difference because a loss could knock us into a tie with Houston."

Cleveland (7-5) at Washington (6-6)
If we win all four of our games, I think we can make it," says Washington coach Joe Gibbs, whose team has lost three of four and is on the verge of ensuring that the NFL will have a new champion for the ninth straight year.

No. 1, against a team that still may be the AFC's best, is going to be tough, particularly since the Redskins are having problems running the ball and defending against the other team's thrower. In this case, the party of the second part will be Bernie Kosar.

Asked for the running game, it ranked 24th in the league and is without Kelvin Bryant. After Timmy Smith gained six yards in 12 carries and fumbled twice in the 37-21 loss to San Francisco, Gibbs is turning to Jamie Morris, Joe's little brother.

Phoenix (7-5) at Philadelphia (7-5)
The Eagles suddenly look like the winner of the four-way NFC East race, if for no other reason than they're getting the breaks.

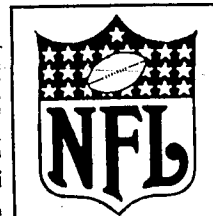
They probably would have lost to the Giants last week had not Phil Simms been knocked out of the game, and they scored on two fumbles, the second when Clyde Simms picked up his own team's blocked field goal and carried it in on overdrive.

"Now they get Cliff Stoudt instead of Neil Lomax at quarterback for the Cards, who also came in with a banged-up secondary. In fact, Coach Gene Stallings joked about activating his 50-year-old general manager, Larry Wilson, after Lonnie Young and Travis Curtis were lost in Sunday's 38-20 loss in Houston.

New York Giants (7-5) at New Orleans (8-3)
Simms, his right shoulder bruised, will probably be at quarterback for New York, which has lost control of a division it once seemed on the way to winning.

The defense is playing better — it sacked Randall Cunningham five times and pressured him numerous other times, which may help against the Saints, whose weakness is its offensive line. But New Orleans seems to be peaking — Bobby Hebert was 20 of 23 last week in a 42-0 win against Denver and the Saints now are one of the NFC Super Bowl favorites.

The best performance exhibited in the league this year, Giants Coach Bill Parcells says of the Saints-Broncos game.



Los Angeles Raiders (6-6) at Seattle (6-6)

A key game in the division nobody wants, the NFC West and the first of two meetings between these two in the final four weeks.

This was the Bo Jackson game last year, the Monday night contest in which he ran for 221 yards in a 37-14 Los Angeles win that ended a four-game losing streak for the Raiders.

But it's taken these Raiders 15 quarters to score their last 37 points and they haven't had a touchdown since they scored in the final quarter against San Diego three weeks ago.

The Seahawks, meanwhile, are the same as always — you flip a coin and try to figure out if good or bad shows up.

Los Angeles Rams (7-5) at Denver (6-6)
Who can figure the Broncos, 30-7 winners at home over Cleveland, 42-0 losers in New Orleans. Actually, they're rather easy to figure — that Cleveland game was the only decent one they've played this year, although they can still win the AFC West because they still have the Seahawks and Raiders to play.

The Rams have lost three straight, the latest a 38-24 thumping in San Diego that John Robinson called "just a terrible game." The "Eagle" defense that served Los Angeles well in the beginning of the season seems to be one victim — the linebackers are getting tired and teams are beginning to figure it.

New England (7-5) at Indianapolis (6-6)
The Flutie-kapuzis are still chasing a wildcard spot and so are the Colts, who could get right back into the picture with a victory here. Chris Chandler, lifted after going just 5 for 14 for 45 yards in a 12-3 loss to Minnesota that broke a six-game winning streak, will probably be at quarterback over Gary Hogeboom.

But the key should be Eric Dickerson in what may be the year's fastest game — Flutie does little but hand off to John Stephens and Chandler and Dickerson play the same game.

Green Bay (2-10) at Chicago (10-2)
This always seems like a game the Bears can mail in and ends up with some noteworthy feature, like William Perry running for a touchdown, or Charles Martin stuffing Jim McMahon on his head. They also seem to end up 16-14 or such, although the Bears breeze in Green Bay 24-6 earlier this season.

Meanwhile, all Chicago really has to do is keep winning to get homefield for the playoff and keep Minnesota at bay.

San Francisco (7-5) at San Diego (4-8)
How does it sound to say these teams are both in contention?

The 49ers and Joe Montana looked like the old 49ers and the old Montana Monday night but "old" is the way to describe Joe's body, which gives out weekly (weakly?). They still think they can win the NFC West if they can crawl to within a game of the Saints before their rematch, but they're also in good shape for a wildcard.

After upsetting the Rams, the Chargers are actually within two

games of the lead in the AFC West. With this kind of division, stranger things have happened, although the loss of Billy Ray Smith will hurt.

Arizona (5-7) at New York Jets (5-6-1)
The Dolphins are playing out the string and the Jets may soon be, although the youngsters gave a good account of themselves in Buffalo last week.

The first game was a 44-30 New York victory in which Dan Marino threw for 521 yards, about the only time this year he's played like Marino.

These days, neither team scores much, so 44-30 could turn into 4-3. Kansas City (3-8-1) at Pittsburgh (2-10)
The Chiefs are blowing the Troy Aikman sweepstakes and Seattle wins over Cincinnati and Cincinnati. A couple of more and they may save Frank Ganz's job.

This figures to be one of them. The

Steelers have been barely competitive and things are starting to get serious to the point where Chuck Noll, four Super Bowls and all, could end up quitting just to avoid all the flak he's taking.

Tampa Bay (3-9) at Atlanta (4-8)
The thing to remember about these two teams is that the Falcons are 4-5 and when Chris Miller plays and, but for a few breaks, could be even better.

The Bucs are 3-8 with Vinnie Tavver.

Minnesota (8-4) at Detroit (3-9)
Minnesota coach Jerry Burns and Detroit interior coach Wayne Fontes will be playing a high-stakes game Thursday.

Burns will be trying to keep the Vikings alive in the NFL playoff picture while Fontes tries to erase the interior from his title.

The Vikings are 8-4 in the NFC Central and Burns believes at least

11 wins will be needed to get into the playoffs. The Lions, who beat Green Bay Sunday in Fontes' first game after the firing of Darryl Rogers, are 3-9.

Club owner William Clay Ford has said the job is Fontes' to win or lose. Normally, Burns would wish him the best of luck. But not this time.

"He's a very good friend of mine," Burns said. "If he got the head coaching job at Tampa Bay (in 1984), I was going to go with him as offensive coordinator. He interviewed for the job (with the Vikings) as defensive coordinator."

"He's a good, good guy. He's a very enthusiastic guy. He's got an excellent relationship with his players. His players play hard for him."

Against the Packers, the Lions largely dormant ground game awakened and produced a season-high 156 yards — including 76 on 12 carries by Garry James. Eddie Murray kicked four field goals in a 19-9 victory.

Houston (8-4) at Dallas (2-10)
Talk about a tasty Thanksgiving Day morsel!

The downtrodden Dallas Cowboys qualify.

The Cowboys, 2-10, take an eight-game losing streak into Thursday's game against the high-scoring Houston Oilers.

The Oilers, who dominated Dallas 64-10 in an August pre-season game, rated five-point favorites over the Cowboys who are agonizing through their worst season since 1960.

Dallas is just two losses short of a club record for consecutive defeats.

Houston, 8-4 in the AFC Central, has a regular season, all-time 1-4 record against the Cowboys.

"We'll probably work up a lot of emotion for the Cowboys," said Houston coach Jerry Glanville. "At least we did in the pre-season. I showed the team the films of our summer game to give them so ideas. I hope we can do the same thing again."

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Tracking the locals

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

Todd Jones, Twin Falls

Junior defensive tackle, Idaho State

Last week: Against Nevada-Reno, Jones caught one pass for 12 yards.
Season: In 11 games, Jones has caught 24 passes for 338 yards and five touchdowns.

Bob McLaughlin, Twin Falls

Junior defensive tackle, Boise State

Last week: McLaughlin did not play against Idaho because of a leg injury.
Season: In nine games, McLaughlin has 28 unassisted tackles, 20 assisted tackles and one tackle for loss for minus-5 yards.

Matt Birnie, Gooding

Senior guard, Willamette

Last week: Willamette's season has concluded.
Season: Birnie started all nine of the Bearcats' games this season.

Tim Knight, Burley

Senior nose guard, BYU

Last week: Against Utah, Knight had two assisted tackles and two unassisted tackles.
Season: In 10 games, Knight has 21 unassisted tackles, 12 assisted tackles and one tackle for loss for minus-5 yards.

Torrey Sheets, Jerome

Sophomore wide receiver, Idaho State

Last week: Against Nevada-Reno, Sheets caught two passes for 15 yards.
Season: In 11 games, Sheets has caught 26 passes for 373 yards.

Tim Shaw, Kimberly

Sophomore cornerback, Eastern Oregon

Last week: Eastern Oregon's season has concluded.
Season: In nine games, Shaw had six unassisted tackles and two assisted tackles.

Joel Jund, Twin Falls

Freshman-quarterback, Idaho State

Last week: Against Nevada-Reno, Jund attempted one pass, which was incomplete.
Season: In nine games, Jund completed 27 of 44 passes for 266 yards, five interceptions and a touchdown and rushed 12 times for minus-43 yards.

Jay Ostler, Jerome

Freshman running back, Willamette

Last week: Willamette's season has concluded.
Season: In nine games, Ostler carried the ball 22 times for 105 yards and caught five passes for 99 yards. He also returned 19 kickoffs for 374 yards.

Mike Pavelec, Twin Falls

Sophomore tackle, Calgary

Last week: Pavelec started in the Canadian national collegiate championship game against McGill.
Season: Pavelec started all 12 of the Dinosaurs' games this season.

Steve Birnie, Gooding

Sophomore linebacker, Eastern Oregon

Last week: Eastern Oregon's season has concluded.
Season: In nine games, Birnie had 17 unassisted tackles and two tackles for loss for minus-15 yards.

Todd Simis, Gooding

Sophomore quarterback, Willamette

Last week: Willamette's season has concluded.
Season: In six games, Simis completed 15 of 27 passes for 188 yards, one touchdown and two interceptions.

Brad Matthews, Declo

Sophomore quarterback, S. Utah St.

Last week: Southern Utah State's season has concluded.
Season: In nine games, Matthews completed 59 of 110 passes for 815 yards, six interceptions and seven touchdowns and rushed 73 times for 207 yards and four touchdowns.

Roy Nebeker, Murtaugh

Junior inside linebacker, Idaho State

Last week: Against Nevada-Reno, Nebeker had one unassisted tackle and two assisted tackles, with one tackle for loss for minus-4 yards.
Season: In 11 games, Nebeker had 23 assisted tackles and nine unassisted tackles, with one tackle for loss for minus-4 yards.

Yancey Yore, Gooding

Sophomore offensive tackle, Willamette

Last week: Willamette's season has concluded.
Season: Yore played in eight games for Willamette this season, but did not start.

Steve Crown, Filer

Sophomore offensive tackle, Idaho

Last week: Crown did not play against Boise State.
Season: Crown has played in two of the Vandals' 10 games this season.

Marlin Mussmann, Eden

Wide receiver, Western Montana

Last week: Western Montana's season has concluded.
Season: In five games, Mussmann caught 21 passes for 183 yards and a touchdown and rushed five times for 19 yards.

Dodgers' Sax goes to Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Sax, the second baseman who helped the Los Angeles Dodgers to an upset victory in the World Series, signed a three-year, \$4 million contract with the New York Yankees Wednesday night.



STEVE SAX
Puts on pinstripes

The Yankees withheld contract details, but a source told The Associated Press that Sax gets a \$500,000 signing bonus, \$1.1 million in 1989, \$900,000 in 1990 and \$1.5 million in 1991. In addition, Sax has a no-trade provision with a \$100,000 buyout.

The 28-year-old Sax, a career .282 hitter, batted .277 with a career-high 57 runs batted in as the Dodgers won the National League West title, then beat the New York Mets for the NL pennant and the AL champion Oakland Athletics in the World Series.

Sax is the second free agent to switch teams since the season ended. Ron Kittle left Cleveland on Tuesday, agreeing to a two-year contract with the Chicago White Sox.

Kapstein and his agent, Jerry Kapstein, met last Friday in New York with Boh Quinn, the Yankees general manager. On Saturday, Sax

Jerry Miller wins high game, series honors

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Jerry Miller handily swept the high-game and series honors in city league bowling action last week.

Miller rolled a 266 game and a 711 series in the Mixed Singles League at the Magic Bowl, beating runner-up Sparky Tucker by seven pins, for high-game honors and Nick Hansen by 21 points for the best series. Tucker's game was registered in the Magic Majors League at the Magic Bowl; Hansen's series came in the Pintrippers' League at the Bowladrome.

Cathy McGowan turned in the city's best women's game, a 248 in the Sunset League at the Bowladrome, while Diane Stralberg registered a 614 series in the same league.

Bettie Kraus has the second-best game of the week, a 235 at the Bowladrome, while Karen Poe registered a 612 series at the Bowladrome.

Magic Bowl	266
Sparky Tucker	257
Howard Gibbs	232
Boyd Wagner	217
John Harris	212
Dave Stimp	206
John Miller	205
John Miller	205
Tom Saxon	205

Bowling Honor Roll



Jerry Miller	711
Howard Gibbs	665
Sparky Tucker	645
Tom Saxon	642
Paul Miller	641
Boyd Wagner	640
Ken Courchesne	583
Paul Miller	573
Sparky Tucker	570

Howard Gibbs	228
John Miller	225
Tom Saxon	214
Boyd Wagner	214
Boyd Wagner	214
Boyd Wagner	214
Boyd Wagner	214
Boyd Wagner	214
Boyd Wagner	214
Boyd Wagner	214
Boyd Wagner	214

Jerry Miller	222
Dave Stimp	222
Ken Courchesne	222
Ken Courchesne	222
Ken Courchesne	222
Ken Courchesne	222
Ken Courchesne	222
Ken Courchesne	222
Ken Courchesne	222
Ken Courchesne	222

Jerry Miller	583
Howard Gibbs	583
Sparky Tucker	583
Tom Saxon	583
Paul Miller	583
Boyd Wagner	583
Ken Courchesne	583
Paul Miller	583
Sparky Tucker	583
Tom Saxon	583

Cathy McGowan	248
Diane Stralberg	248
Bettie Kraus	235
Karen Poe	612
Diane Stralberg	614
Bettie Kraus	612
Karen Poe	612
Karen Poe	612
Karen Poe	612
Karen Poe	612

Sherrill back on sidelines as Longhorns tangle with Aggies

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas, a thud of the team Longhorn fans expected, and Texas A&M, buffeted by allegations about NCAA rules violations, play Thanksgiving night in what for 93 years has been the Southwest Conference's most intense rivalry.

And Coach Jackie Sherrill will be back on the sidelines for the Aggies. Sherrill voluntarily sat out last week's 18-0 victory over Texas Christian after a former player said the coach paid to keep quiet during an NCAA investigation. The coach who wasn't there said he called in a few plays from an undisclosed site. The former player later recanted. A loss for Texas, 4-6, would end the Longhorns' worst season since 1956, when Texas went 1-9 and hired a young coach named Darrell Royal to revive its football program. After Royal retired in 1976, Fred Akers became coach, and two years ago a former Royal player, David McWilliams, replaced the fired Ak-

ers. McWilliams' record is 11-11. A&M, 6-4, lost three early games to nationally ranked Nebraska, Louisiana State and Oklahoma State and also to SWC champion Arkansas, which is 10-0.



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Outdoors

Congress delegates are urged to regenerate concern

By MARK WARRIS
The Associated Press

BOISE (AP) — More than 800 delegates at the first Idaho Wildlife Congress were urged to regenerate the spirit of cooperation and concern that led to creation of an independent Idaho Fish and Game Commission 50 years ago.

"You and other Idaho sportsmen, after all, represent the biggest potential lobbying group in the state because you cut across partisan political lines and all walks of life," Fish and Game director Jerry Conley said in remarks prepared for the opening of the two-day meeting conducted over the weekend.

"There are no Democrat ducks or Republican deer," he said, "and because of your deep feelings on the subject of wildlife, you have but to organize, come together, and be persistent to realize that potential."

With Idaho Department of Fish and Game representatives, more than 1,000 people were on hand as Gov. Cecil Andrus and other state officials opened what Conley called an historic meeting aimed at helping determine the direction of future wildlife management in the state.

More than 200 sportsmen, conservation and other groups were represented, and many had display booths that crowded the convention center at the Red Lion-Riverside in Boise.

Conley said Idaho wildlife managers hope delegates can organize into "an effective voice for wildlife," putting aside personal interests that in recent years have become increasingly specialized and sometimes too narrow in focus.



November 19 & 20, 1988 • Boise, Idaho

"You want to retain your independence and be involved in your special interest," he said. "But you served notice by your attendance and comments that you're tired of not knowing what the natural resource agencies or other clubs or independents are doing."

Conley said many sportsmen also are "tired of not having the influence over wildlife matters that should come as a result of the importance of wildlife economically, historically and emotionally to the state of Idaho."

To crystallize that influence, Fish and Game officials proposed formation of six regional wildlife councils and a statewide Idaho Wildlife Council.

The councils would be made up of members of organized interest groups, federal and state agency officials and others.

They would serve as advisory and advocacy

umbrella groups for the estimated 12,000 members of various wildlife organizations in the state.

Delegates were ironing out the details of the council system on Saturday, but Fish and Game spokesman Jack Trueblood said the idea appeared to have consensus support.

The Wildlife Congress also planned to outline priorities for Fish and Game to consider in revising and updating the state's long-range comprehensive wildlife management plan to be implemented in 1991.

Delegates on Saturday split up into 20 discussion groups on topics including land acquisition, upland game, and waterfowl, trout management, anadromous fish, water quality, public education, hunter ethics, legislative funding, big game regulations and habitat improvement/protection.

The various discussion groups developed lists of priorities to be narrowed to a total of 40 "top-flight action issues" by Saturday night, Conley said.

On Sunday, the Congress was scheduled to choose 10 top priorities from among those 40.

Fish and Game Commission Chairman Richard Hansen of Bayview said the meeting was a chance for sportsmen to have a say in maintaining and enhancing the quality of Idaho's hunting and fishing opportunities.

"We can't hold our own if we don't reaffirm what you people started in 1938," Hansen said.

That was when Idaho voters approved a ballot initiative establishing the five-member Fish and Game Commission. Andrus said attendance at the Congress indicated Idahoans remain vitally concerned about wildlife management, even though in recent years the

voice of sportsmen has become fragmented.

"Perhaps it is the very abundance of things to do in Idaho that explains why so few sportsmen and outdoor enthusiasts are actively involved in seeing that our quality of life is maintained," he said in prepared remarks.

"If we let up, if we don't remain vigilant, we will find ourselves someday without those things we took for granted and used to love so much."

State Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, chairman of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee, said the opportunity to organize at the Congress would not only give sportsmen's groups additional political clout, but would improve the quality of wildlife management decisions.

Idaho Supreme Court Justice Byron Johnson, whose father served on the Fish and Game Commission in the 1960s, praised the handful of people who organized the initiative drive to establish the commission 50 years ago.

He said he was proud to be among only about 200 people ever admitted to membership in a group formed by those wildlife pioneers, called the Poachers Club.

The love of wildlife and the outdoors was at the heart of what it means to be an Idahoan, Johnson said.

"I'm not sure I believe in God; I'm not sure I know who God is," he said. "But I can tell you that I know with certainty that I'm in the presence of God when I'm in the great outdoors of Idaho."

Take warm clothes for winter fishing

The tough part about winter fishing isn't finding uncrowded water or selecting the right fly or lure.

Idaho trout are not terribly selective this time of year and most fishermen will be hunting until the season ends.

The hard part is staying warm unless you have managed to gather the right gear through years of winter fishing.

I have at last found an outfit that will allow me to cast flies to willing trout all day long while standing in cold water while a blizzard rages.

I wear a pair of heavy-duty neoprene waders over long johns, a wool shirt and a Stearns float coat which provides warmth, sheds rain and will keep me warm and on the surface even if I step in a hole and go under.

Fingerless wool gloves keep my hands warm.

The real attraction of early winter fly and lure fishing isn't the warm sun and the splendors of green nature.

Instead, the fish must provide the incentive for most winter fishermen.

If you haven't been fishing since August or September, you have a surprise waiting for you.

Idaho's fish have lost much of their selectivity—that is, most of the trout which makes them madly anxious to eat anything except a microscopic brown midge one day and then a green mayfly umbrella on the stream and the hour the next.

Instead, Idaho anglers can limit themselves to four or five flies and about the same number of lures.

Fly fishermen can confine themselves to leech-imitating flies. I have good luck with black, brown and brown-leech.

Add a lure's our nymph—a small freshwater shrimp and an Adams for dry-fly fishing and your book is filled.

Lure fishermen can use just about any lure they know catches fish on the same water in the summer and be successful. In general though, most fishermen will do well with weighted spinners in brown, black, silver, copper and brass.

The heavy water bug is particularly valuable because fish mistake it for a crayfish and pounce on it with reckless abandon on the Idaho River system.

Bait will also work this time of year, but I don't recommend it because the monster trout with tails like canoe paddles and the spirit of grizzlies are now willing to take a fly or lure. And you can't use up killing almost every fish you catch.

On average, you can get 50 or 60 little fish for every monster you bring to the net, so the odds are that you'll be through fishing and at home watching football by the time a trophy trout would have

come to your lure if you use bait and are forced to kill every deep-hooked fish.

The change in trout behavior comes as the water temperature begins to fall toward freezing.

For one thing, trout feel better than they did last summer when water temperatures soared into

Mike Harrop Outdoors

the 70's and 80's.

That's because cooler temperatures allow the water to hold much more dissolved oxygen, and trout are feeling their most hungry right now to meet a higher metabolic rate allowed by the richness of oxygen.

Unfortunately for the fish, the huge wealth of dry-fly hatches are largely gone.

Those frustrating, air-choking swarms of insects so easily preyed upon by fish aren't available to fill fish bellies before you can be on an imitation.

Instead, the larvae and eggs of those hatches are somewhere under the water in various stages of development.

Mostly, the eggs are small, transparent and hard for fish to see.

The tiny larvae are hidden in the gravel and bottom plants and seldom fall prey to trout.

And so when trout are most hungry, their feeding pattern is disrupted by a dearth of prey.

As a result, Idaho's trout are more opportunistic. They're feeding on minnows, shrimp, fish eggs dropped by fall spawning species such as browns and some subspecies of rainbows and other critters.

Generally, they manage to fill their bellies, but they're having to work harder at it.

Working harder means that some trout are going to take anything in the water which promises to be a meal.

And compared with summer fishing, fall fishing generally represents a 500 per cent increase in your success ratio.

It is important to know how to release fish properly because you'll be turning so many loose.

A released fish should never be taken from the water. Catch him in a net and let the water support him.

I like to use surgeon's forceps to grasp the barbless fins or lure I use and work them loose from the fish.

Often, the hook slides right out and I can allow the fish to recover from the light in the net. If possible, I try not to touch the fish at all.

Fish should be released near such cover as weedbeds in relatively slow-moving water.

Mike Harrop is a freelance outdoor writer.

Sturgeon planting, rainbow trout donation bolster Magic Valley, Belle Rapids numbers

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — With precipitation returning to Magic Valley, the water and the fishing levels are rising admirably despite the lateness of the year.

Region 4 Fishery Manager Bob Bell of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game reports good things are happening in the Lake Walcott fishery, the sturgeon supplemental planting experiment continues to provide hope and a donation of a quarter-million rainbow trout is bolstering the populations at Magic Reservoir and the Belle Rapids area of Snake River.

Clear Springs Trout Company of Buhl, a commercial trout producer, gave the department the quarter-million trout to mitigate, according to president Larry Crope, losses caused by the drought-caused maximum drawdown.

Bell said 142,000 trout were planted in the reservoir but the other 100,000 went to the Snake River when access became a problem.

"Our tank truck just barely made it into the reservoir with the full load and almost didn't make it out empty

because of the snow," Bell said. "It was a several-hour ordeal for the driver and his helper."

On that basis, Bell decided to go with the next load at Belle Rapids which probably ranks as Magic Valley's No. 1 year-round fishery, especially based on the results of the last 16 months or so.

But when the weather turned cold, Bell decided to try to fulfill the wishes of Clear Springs Trout Company and put the last 42,000 trout down to 18 degrees and everything was frozen solid so it was no problem the second time, Bell said.

But because of low waterline, a six-inch solid pipe chain had to be put together to get the fish to the reservoir.

Bell said the contributed fish came in a variety of sizes, running from eight to the pound to 25 to the pound.

On the east end of the region, Bell said "we're getting reports of nice fish" being taken in the spring areas of Lake Walcott. These largely are kamloops-rainbow hybrids that are growing into the four and five-pound class with reports of larger fish being taken.

Bell said Smith and Gifford springs and close to the dam areas have been the major producers.

Bell was excited about two other happenstances of the past couple of weeks.

Rulon Thompson of Burley has a state permit to seine and extract trash fish from Walcott on a commercial basis. Under provision of his license, he is required to return all game fish unharmed.

"Last week he called to say he had picked up about 200 channel catfish with a number in the four to five-pound range and others up to 11 pounds," Bell said.

The department has been releasing channel catfish into the impoundment each time a source of fingerlings is found.

The planing has been taking place largely on alternate years for the past six seasons.

Thompson reported returning a good number of trout from his seines, too, but adding some pleasure for Bell, mentioned some white fish he been showing up this year.

"At one time this was a very good white fish fishery," Bell said, adding white fish require better water quality than a lot of game fish including trout. "If they are coming back it probably means the water quality is improving."

Bell said Walcott also has produced an amazing tale of fish growth "that is phenomenal but could be a fluke," Bell said.

A Burley angler caught a trout tagged July 10, 1987, which had been planted with some catchable running one-third pound each and ranging from 9 to 11 inches in length.

When this rainbow was extracted from Lake Walcott two weeks ago, it was 21 inches long and weighed five and one-half pounds.

"It must have turned to a fish diet at a very early age and even then that is phenomenal growth over 15 months," Bell said.

Bell said the department and College of Southern Idaho are continuing their study and experimentation for raising and releasing sturgeon in the free-flowing parts of Snake River.

The experiment resulted in the first fresh water hatching of sturgeon eggs last year and Bell reports the resulting six thousand sturgeon, currently being cultured in four different rearing facilities to protect against disease outbreak, are growing at the rate of about two inches per month.

Environmentalists look forward to legislature

The Associated Press

BOISE — The 1989 session of the Idaho Legislature could be one of the most exciting ever for environmentalists, says a policy analyst for the Idaho Conservation League.

Will Whelan, an environmental lawyer, said Monday that topics such as water quality, lakes and rivers protection, off-road vehicle use and cleanup when lawmakers convene in January.

Whelan spoke to about 75 people in Boise at a legislative strategy workshop.

It was one of seven workshops being conducted statewide to acquaint Idahoans with environmental issues.

Nearly two-thirds of the rivers in southwest

Idaho were rated poor by the state Division of Environmental Quality in a survey released earlier this year, Whelan said.

Pollution came primarily from non-point sources — sediment, nutrients, metals and bacteria from logging, mining, grazing and other agricultural uses.

The pollution affects spawning gravel for Idaho chinook salmon and steelhead and spoils water quality, Whelan said.

The Conservation League is proposing:

- Increased funding for water quality monitoring and enforcement.
- Support for legislation to prohibit activities that would lower the quality of water in rivers possessing outstanding ecological or recreational values.

*Requiring loggers to carry out additional water quality protection measures when they cut timber.

League members also said they want to be involved in decisions that affect use of off-road vehicles on public lands.

Many members said Monday that they want fair representation on a committee proposed by the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation on the vehicles.

Finally, the league plans to propose legislation to establish that transporters of hazardous materials are liable for the cost of cleaning up accidents involving their vehicles. The law also would increase funding for the state's accident response program.

Fish and Game at loss to explain pheasant lows

JEROME — The pheasant hunting is the poorest in years, and predators are taking all the birds, the pheasant population is down because Fish and Game closed the game farm and why don't you guys close the season and let them build up?

These are just some of the comments voiced by concerned sportsmen in Region 4 this fall.

Our biologists will be the first to admit they don't know all the reasons why there was little or no increase in pheasant production in our area. It could have been the severe weather that occurred over the Memorial Day weekend that affected newly hatched chicks.

Alfalfa swathing could have hit the peak of nesting. Additional use of pesticides may have affected pheasant survival. Or, there may be something in connection with drought that we do not understand.

We do know that pheasants and other upland game need good quality habitat to survive and reproduce. The monies from the sale of Idaho

Stu Murrell

upland and waterfowl stamps have been utilized to develop additional habitat through a variety of methods.

For the period of July 1, 1987, through June 30, 1988, biologists in the state made over 1,000 contacts with public agencies and many private landowners to provide technical advice and monetary assistance for wildlife.

They signed contracts with 133 landowners and 10 agencies to provide such habitat projects as building fences to protect a habitat area from grazing, establishing food plots, planting shelterbelts and building ponds.

We have provided wildlife establishing for plantings in the conservation reserve program. Over 3,000

acres of the Hill City Marsh in Camas County have been acquired for waterfowl production and public hunting.

In addition, biologists in Region 4 have been working with 36,000 acres of isolated Bureau of Land Management and Bureau of Reclamation tracts scattered throughout our farm-lands in Region 4 to develop wildlife habitat. These isolated tracts also are open to public hunting.

Re-establishing good habitat is a long-term program and sportsmen shouldn't expect a recovery of the pheasant population overnight.

There is an additional method that may lead to faster recovery in those areas of the state that were most impacted by the severe winters.

That is wild trapping of pheasants from other parts of Idaho or other states and releasing them in areas of good habitat but containing few birds.

They would be banded to determine their survival and reproduction rates. Personnel attempt to trap

pheasants in Region 3 for release in Region 4 the past two winters but conditions were so mild they were unsuccessful. They will try again this winter.

Even though we are suffering a reduced pheasant population, the sportsmen should consider purchasing an upland game stamp to help maintain the habitat program. This is the answer to the future of upland birds in Idaho.

There is an additional concern that could have an effect on pheasant survival.

This is the anticipated spraying of 80 percent of Idaho's winter wheat fields this fall for control of the Russian wheat aphid.

This spring is taking place with some very toxic chemicals and we do not have current information as to their short or long-term effects on wildlife.

Stu Murrell is Region 4 conservation director for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Welsh fly rods offer some unique, innovative qualities

I like fly rods — I suppose anyone that fly fishes does — but I enjoy knowing about their history, technology, who made them and why.

At the Fly Tackle Dealer Show, most of the big name companies were present: Sage, Fenwick, Loomis, LCI, Orvis, Fisher and so on.

They all had new models, new stories and new prices. It was great to say howdy and visit with the old friends from the factories but my real pleasure was seeking out the unusual, the new and the unknown.

A couple of factories from overseas, very small factories at that, showed me innovations not available in American technology.

I spent a lot of time talking to Ms. Harter, the representative of a rod made in Wales — yes Wales.

The Welsh rod has an unusual construction. The mandrel or form used in making the rod is flattened on two opposite sides, thereby creating a directional plane that does not exist in an ordinary tubular rod. The theory is that this provides a rod without forcing characteristics of a standard tube construction.

The rod dampened very quickly and its directional stability was obvious. I would have enjoyed a weekend wringing this rod out up on the South Fork of the Boise. The finish was of fine calibre. It had ceramic circular line guides, a feature that



Warren Scoth
Fishing

has generally been dropped in the U.S. because they lacked efficiency in distance casting. I discussed this with the representative and she indicated the rod could be had with standard snake guides.

Nicholas Whip is a small company but will be interesting to watch because of its innovative approach to tubular type rods. The approach is a mechanical approach to a technical problem: American companies have pursued the answers through material innovation.

Even more interesting, in terms of construction, were the brand new English hexagonal rods. I have been using hexagonal rods all summer. My rods were formed on a mandrel in a manner similar to conventional tubular rods. Inside there is a circular hole running the length of the rod. Such is not the ease with these new and extraordinary rods out of England.

The English firm of Bruce and Walker has been making conventional tubular rods since 1970. It is disputing with Hardy of England and British authorities as to who had and has a legitimate claim to owning

the original patent on carbon-graphite fishing rods. Needless to say all of them preceded the American companies. Carbon fibre technology was developed in Great Britain and the firm building this new rod was an early pioneer. It is still on the frontier of innovation.

The company believes it is simply a matter of time before the Orient pushes England and probably the United States out of graphite rod construction. Right or wrong the English decided to fight back — to develop a new advance in graphite or carbon construction rods.

These new concept rods are hexagonal with a solid core of a very tough, light synthetic foam. Each side, six of them, is hand cut and glued together — yes, just like a fine bamboo rod.

The ideal is to get the mechanical properties of hexagonal solid core construction combined with the power and lightness of carbon fibre.

There is no mandrel, hence no spine to the rod. Guides may be placed on any surface plane and the flex of the rod will be equal.

Torsional stability is excellent due to the solid core. Directional stability is enhanced by the shape of the rod, the hexagon.

The rod was lighter than many tubular rods.

Casting the solid core, hexagonal rods was a delight. The casting pool

was crowded and I couldn't really "max-out" in distance, but they cast 60 — 70 feet with superb control and very very little effort.

There is a traditional flex and a power flex — or American action available. In the rods I cast, I preferred the traditional. It loaded up — actually tensed like a cat, and line simply leapt out of the guides.

Seminars were held to tell the story of new innovation. They were scheduled at least three times. Sadly to say, they were the fewest. Sadly to say — these folks are British, they were disappointed, but not disheartened.

They plan on marketing via a Canadian firm with rods reaching the market in the spring of 1969.

The rods are expensive and their technology is unfamiliar but if there is any justice in the market place, they will build a successful market in the U.S. They sell several thousand fly rods in Britain — and surely the colonies can match that. Can't we?

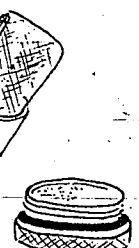
When people say they pay big money for the latest in technology, that they want to be on the leading edge of what's happening, they should look at construction, not advertising hype.

In the case of the new solid core fly rods, these English products



Warren's Ways

Remove the cap on your rod tube for long-term storage. Make sure rod is clean and rod sock dry.



would be a good place to start looking. I plan on having one or two just for the fun of it but also because of the place it will have in the history of development of our favorite sports.

I can hardly wait, delivery is only 90 days away. If you see me on the creek, ask — maybe I'll let you cast history in the making.
Warren Scoth operates a fly shop in Wendell.

Andean condors await release for experiment

SEESPE CONDOR SANCTUARY, Calif. (AP) — Perched in cages in crush-covered mountains, six Andean condors munch on beef and chopped rye as they await release into the wild for an experiment aimed at saving their California condor cousins from extinction.

"It will be a credit to humankind if we can preserve the animals of the Earth, and the condor is but one animal facing dire straits," said Jeff Opatycky, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service official who toured the Andean condor release site with reporters Tuesday.

Of thousands of California condors that once soared in the early 1900s, only 28 of the vulture-like, carrion-eating birds remain alive. With nine-foot wingspans, they are North America's largest bird. All the survivors are in captive

breeding programs at the Los Angeles Zoo and San Diego Wild Animal Park.

In five to 10 years, after enough of them have reproduced in captivity,



young Andean condors donated by various zoos as stand-ins for their more endangered relatives.

Between 1,000 and 2,000 Andean condors remain in the wilds of South America.

"These are surrogates," said Joseph Dowhan, condor recovery coordinator for the Fish and Wildlife Service. "We're going to test release techniques, release sites, and train people."

Seven of the Andean birds will be freed in December and January into the 53,000-acre Seespe Condor Sanctuary, 50 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles.

Along with up to 10 others to be freed late next year, they will be rounded up when the \$440,000 study is done in two or three years, then released permanently in their native Colombia. So far, attempts to save condors has cost about \$20 million.

About a dozen reporters were allowed to observe three of the birds on Tuesday in a tour led by officials of the Fish and Wildlife Service, the U.S. Forest Service, National Audubon Society, and Los Angeles Zoo.

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2 elk hunters are cleared in grizzly shooting

KALISPELL (AP) — Two elk hunters have been cleared of any wrongdoing in the shooting death of a grizzly bear, a state game warden said Thursday.

The sow grizzly was shot and killed Oct. 31 in the Yaak area after charging the hunters, according to Ed Kelly, regional chief game warden for the state Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks.

Mark Mason and Joe Rick, both of Libby, were hunting along the north fork of the 17-Mile Creek, Kelly said. They had gotten an elk earlier in that area and had come back, the warden said. They thought they heard another elk down a trail and they ran into a sow grizzly and a 2-year-old cub. They retreated with the sow and cub right behind them.

Kelly said the incident report, filed by Warden Mike Mehn, stated that one of the hunters fired a warning shot over the head of the charging grizzly, estimated to be 10 to 12 years old, but the animal continued charging.

The two then began shooting the bear," Kelly said. After the animal

had been hit several times, it veered to the right, circled a knoll, and charged the hunters again before it was killed by several more shots.

Kelly said the animal finally dropped within 20 feet of the two men.

Mason said he was reluctant to talk about the incident because of the controversy surrounding grizzly bears.

"I'm not happy or proud about what happened," he said. "Luckily, my friend and I are safe and we still feel there is a place for grizzly bears in the ecosystem. But as far as I am concerned, I am sad about what happened."

Kelly said the two men immediately left the scene without disturbing anything and reported the incident to Mehn.

All of the evidence at the scene correlated with their story and the entry of the wounds indicates a charge," Kelly said. "It appears to be self-defense."

While state officials are satisfied the shooting was justified, Kelly said federal officials will study the reports and make their own determination.

Grizzly bears are on the federal Threatened and Endangered Species List. The unjustified killing of a grizzly bear carries a maximum federal penalty of a \$10,000 fine and six months in jail.

The bear carcass has been sent to Bozeman for an autopsy, Kelly said.

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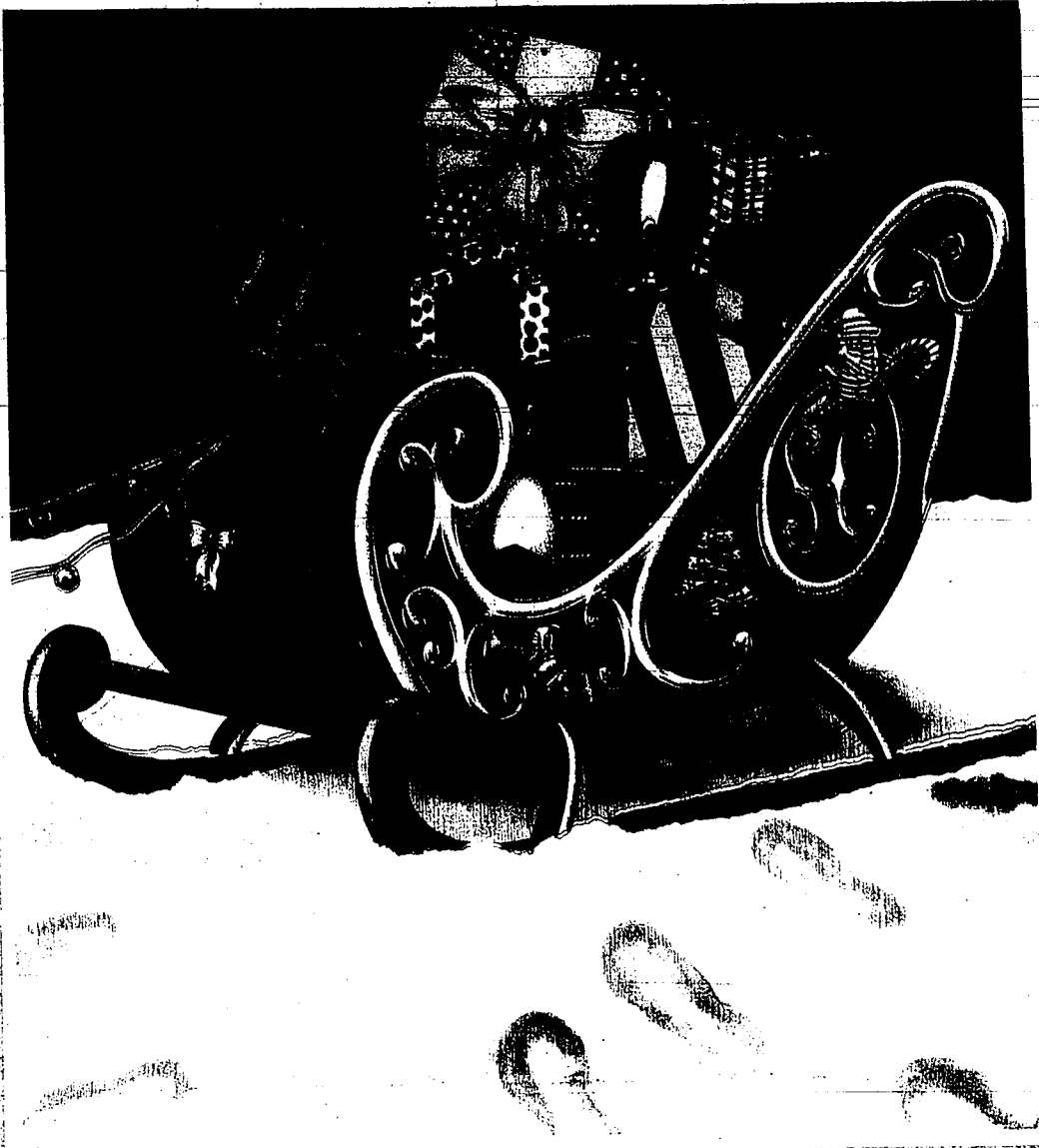
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Only Roosevelt, Lincoln close to Kennedy in popularity poll

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans rank John F. Kennedy as the nation's greatest president, remembering him with a striking sense of loss a quarter-century after his assassination, a Media General-Associated Press poll has found.

But Kennedy's exalted place in history rests more on his potential and personal qualities than on his accomplishments in office. In the national survey he was rated far higher on charisma than on other attributes.

Slightly more than one-fifth of the 1,125 adults surveyed picked Kennedy as the greatest U.S. president, more than named any other. Only Franklin D. Roosevelt and Abraham Lincoln came close in popularity.

Among all respondents, a plurality rated Kennedy as a good president, not a great one. Still, a majority said they believed that he had lived and saved a second term, the United States would be a better place today.

Kennedy, at 43 the youngest president elected, served nearly three years before he was shot and killed in a Dallas motorcade Nov. 22, 1963.

Twenty-five years later, his name is invoked and his words are quoted by politicians seeking to assume his mantle of popularity.

In more recent years, the Kennedy image crumbled a bit with reports of extramarital affairs and of meetings with a Mafia boss. In the survey, Kennedy's judgment was rated lower than other qualities.

Most striking, however, was the depth of feeling associated with the slain president.

More than six in 10 respondents said they still felt a personal loss from Kennedy's assassination, including many who were children or contemporaries, seven in 10 feel a loss.

In another gauge, the poll asked if respondents remembered where they were when they heard Kennedy had been killed.

Of those 30 and older now — meaning they were at least 5 years old then — more than 90 percent said yes.

To order the pantheon of presidents, the survey asked: "Who do you



JOHN F. KENNEDY. Charisma put him up on list

think was the greatest American president? Kennedy was named by 21 percent; Lincoln and Roosevelt, 17 percent each; Harry Truman and Ronald Reagan, 7 percent each. Kennedy has led similar lists in other

polls over the years.

Kennedy was most popular with 30- to 44-year-olds, who were children or teen-agers when he served; nearly a third of them called him the greatest president. In other ratings as well, that group viewed Kennedy especially favorably.

Kennedy, who moved to enforce civil rights laws in the South, also was rated particularly highly by blacks.

Eight in 10 felt a personal loss from his death, and 60 percent of blacks called him a great president, compared to 31 percent of whites.

Overall, a third of respondents said Kennedy was a great president and 40 percent said a good one. He did better with Democrats and the less-educated, and as the first Roman Catholic president, he was rated highly by Catholics.

Kennedy also was more popular with liberals, but his standing to a great degree transcended ideology. He achieved his high ratings even though 40 percent identified him as a liberal, while only 15 percent identified themselves as liberals.

To gauge the components of Kennedy's image, the poll took measures — excellent, good, fair or poor — of his accomplishments as president, his potential for accomplishments had he not been assassinated, and his leadership, judgment and charisma.

Although he was rated highly in all categories, Kennedy drew far and away the best ratings for his charisma — 60 percent excellent.

Next were his leadership and his potential, both rated excellent by 39 percent.

But, Kennedy's excellent ratings fell off on his accomplishments and his judgment: In both, about two in 10 said excellent.

Half said good, but in his only sizable negative scores, more than a fifth-rated him just-fair in both categories.

There was a partisan aspect to many of the ratings: Fifty-two percent overall said the nation would be a better place had Kennedy lived and served a second term; that included 68 percent of the Democrats polled, compared to 34 percent of the Repub-

licans.

Doubts emerged on the specific issue of Vietnam. About a third said Kennedy would have prevented the United States from becoming deeply involved in the fighting there but 44 percent said not. The rest didn't know.

The survey found considerable familiarity with Kennedy; more than half the respondents 30 and over said they knew a great deal about him. But such awareness waned among younger adults: Of those 18-29, only 25 percent shared that sense of familiarity with the former president.

The poll, conducted Sept. 6-14, had a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Media General Inc., a communications company based in Richmond, Va., publishes the Richmond Times-Dispatch, the Richmond News Leader, the Tampa (Fla.) Tribune and the Winston-Salem (N.C.) Journal, and operates TV stations WFLX in Tampa, WCBD in Charleston, S.C., and WJKS in Jacksonville, Fla.

Presidential popularity based on phone interviews

NEW YORK (AP) — This Media General-Associated Press poll is based on telephone interviews conducted Sept. 6-14 with 1,125 adults in the continental United States. Each phone number was selected randomly by computer, and the interviews were conducted with the adult who had the most recent birthday.

The results were weighted to adjust for variations in the sample. The poll has a three-point margin of error, meaning that if every adult American were asked the same questions, the results theoretically would be within plus or minus three points of the poll's results, 19 times out of 20.

The margin of error is higher for subgroups — 5 points, for example, for Democrats.

Other sources of potential error in polls include the wording and order of questions.

These are the questions and responses in this poll, because of rounding, some may not total exactly 100.

1. Who do you think was the greatest American president? Kennedy: 21 percent. Franklin Roosevelt: 17. Lincoln: 17. Truman: 7. Reagan: 7. Washington: 5. Nixon: 4. Others: 8.

Don't Know/No Answer: 14.

2. Do you think John F. Kennedy was a great president, a good president, only a fair president or a poor president? Great: 33. Good: 40. Fair: 19. Poor: 4. DK-NA: 4.

3. Do you feel you know a great deal about John Kennedy's presidency, or not that much? Great deal: 46. Not much: 50. DK-NA: 2.

4. Is it your impression that President Kennedy was a liberal, a moderate or a conservative? Liberal: 40. Moderate: 31. Conservative: 10. DK-NA: 19.

5. In each of the following areas, please rate President Kennedy as excellent, good, only fair or poor:

a. His accomplishments as president. Excellent: 20. Good: 53. Fair: 21. Poor: 3. DK-NA: 4.

b. His potential for accomplishments as president, had he not been assassinated. Excellent: 39. Good: 44. Fair: 9. Poor: 3. DK-NA: 5.

c. His leadership as president. Excellent: 39. Good: 47. Fair: 9. Poor: 2. DK-NA: 3.

d. His judgment as president. Excellent: 19. Good: 49. Fair: 23. Poor: 4. DK-NA: 4.

e. His charisma. Excellent: 60. Good: 29. Fair: 6. Poor: 2. DK-NA: 3.

6. Do you feel a personal loss from President Kennedy's assassination? Yes: 62. No: 35. DK-NA: 3.

7. If you were old enough at the time, do you remember where you were when you learned that President Kennedy had been assassinated? Yes: 78. No: 7. Not old enough: 15. DK-NA: 1.

8. If President Kennedy had survived and gone on to serve a second term, do you think the United States would be a better place today, or a worse place, or wouldn't it have made

much difference? Better: 52. Worse: 4. No difference: 31. DK-NA: 14.

9. Do you think President Kennedy would have prevented the United States from becoming deeply involved in the fighting in Vietnam, or not? Yes: 32. No: 44. DK-NA: 24.

10. Joseph Kennedy II, one of President Kennedy's nephews, is now serving in Congress. Would you like to see him become president one day, or do you not know enough about him to say? Yes: 6. No: 16. Don't know enough: 74. DK-NA: 4.

New videos reflect life of JFK

NEW YORK (AP) — With varying success, new video remembrances of John F. Kennedy reflect the magic and the fears of his 1,000 days in the White House.

They're most effective when they show the young president speaking for himself — in the witty repartee at news conferences, for instance — and when they let real-time recordings register the grief at his death.

A reporter's voice breaking as he died in Ben Dallas, a waiter sobbing into a starched napkin at the luncheon where JFK was headed that day.

One-hour biographies can hardly tell a life story like Kennedy's. In the end, these retrospectives seem to prove too fast, missing milestones.

Here are glimpses of the new videos.

• "JFK in His Own Words." HBO Video, \$19.99

The most personal of the remembrances, this one used 200 hours of film and, at least as importantly, 300 hours of voice recordings, so JFK is heard narrating his life.

• "Four Days in November." MGM-UA Video, \$29.95

David L. Wolper was executive producer, first released the year after the assassination. Under a forbidding musical score, it follows the move-

ments of JFK and of Lee Harvey Oswald, effectively splicing news film with re-enactments by people who played supporting parts: a cab driver who picked up Oswald, the shoe-shop owner who spotted the fugitive and tipped police.

• "JFK Remembered." Vestron Video, \$19.95

A French diplomat, quoting Stendahl, called Kennedy "a brilliant maybe," and that neutrality is the theme here.

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Focus: JFK

After 25 years, historians still don't know how to handle Kennedy

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — It has now been a quarter of a century since he died, but historians still do not know how to cope with John F. Kennedy.

The loss of the vibrant, young president November 22, 1963, was so abrupt, so cruel, so numbing, so void of reason, so terrifying that it transformed him into an eternal light in the hearts of Americans and cast his life into a legend.

Many historians now downgrade the accomplishments of Kennedy's short administration. They look on him as a tragic figure, who reached far beyond his promise unfulfilled. But the legend of Kennedy has become so rock-like and glorious that historians find it confusing and nettlesome to reach sure judgments about him.

"A lot of historians who try to be fair-minded have a lot of trouble with Kennedy," said William E. Leuchtenberg, professor of history at the University of North Carolina. "We are far from having our minds made up about him. He is now a part of mythology rather than history and historians are not likely to have much impact, since he is removed from ordinary discourse...."

But we keep on talking out our own literature about what we think of Kennedy." In a recent issue, American Heritage magazine published the replies of more than 40 historians invited to name "the single most overrated public figure" in all of American history. Eight named Kennedy. No one else came close.

Yet the survey did not tell the full story. Though many distinguished American historians tend to discount Kennedy's achievements in their conversations and writings, they still tend to rate him higher than their disparaging comments might lead one to suspect.

"The feeling of historians is that the Camelot myth was just a myth," says Herbert Parmet of the City University of New York, a recent biographer of Kennedy. "But historians are not about to denigrate him either. They recognize him as articulate and as a force who inspired the world. He represented the best of American idealism."

There is no doubt what most Americans think about Kennedy. In June 1985, a Gallup poll asked a sampling to name the three men they looked on as the greatest American presidents. Kennedy was listed by 56 percent, the highest score of any president. He was followed by Abraham Lincoln, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry S. Truman and George Washington.

This kind of popularity is powering

a host of television shows and books this month commemorating the 25th anniversary of Kennedy's assassination. Some of the shows dredge up the most fanciful of the conspiracy theories. Publishers are reprinting his speeches. Life Magazine is reprinting the issue that recounted the death, all the mournful drama that followed, and the famous lament of Jacqueline Kennedy to writer Theodore White that "there'll never be another Camelot again."

The dynamism of the Kennedy role in American mythology was underscored by the single most memorable quote to come out of the 1968 presidential election campaign. "Senator, I

'A lot of historians who try to be fair-minded have a lot of trouble with Kennedy. We are far from having our minds made up about him. He is now a part of mythology rather than history and historians are not likely to have much impact, since he is removed from ordinary discourse.'

— William Leuchtenberg, University of North Carolina professor

served with Jack Kennedy." Democratic vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen chastised Republican candidate Dan Quayle during their national debate on October 5. "I knew Jack Kennedy. Jack Kennedy was a friend of mine. Senator, you're not Jack Kennedy."

Quayle, who had described his own political experience as much like that of Kennedy before 1960, was obviously deflated by Bentsen's sharp thrust. "People forget that Jack Kennedy was not Jack Kennedy either," says Robert K. Murray, a Pennsylvania State University historian. "He was no Lyndon Johnson or Robert Dale or Robert Taft as a senator."

A survey conducted by Murray in 1982 found that 940 scholars ranked Kennedy as an above-average president, 13th out of 36 (Ronald Reagan and short-termers William Henry Harrison and James A. Garfield were not included in the survey).

The historians ranked four (Lincoln, Franklin Roosevelt, Washington and Thomas Jefferson) as great, four (Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, Andrew Jackson and Truman) as near great, and six (John Adams, Lyndon Johnson, Dwight D. Eisenhower, James K. Polk, Kennedy and James Madison) as above average. Although Kennedy's scholarly assessment did not reach the soaring heights of his general popularity, the scholars did place him among distinguished company.

But Murray, whose book "Greatness in the White House" will be pub-

lished next month, expects Kennedy's standing to decline. "As people are removed from the Camelot years, as you move beyond that, and see left to look at only the record of his actual achievements," Murray said, "his reputation will inevitably decline, simply because the great achievements are not there. He will never decline far. But he is not going to climb higher."

"As sons go by, take 50 years, take 100 years from now," Murray went on, "the only way they will have to be able to understand what Kennedy did is by reading about it on a sheet of paper. That's a little less grabbing, isn't it, than if you feel it in your heart."

In assessing the achievements of Kennedy, many historians tend to focus on two areas: his role in setting policies that ultimately entangled the United States in Vietnam; and his administration on civil rights legislation. In both areas, the judgments tend to be negative.

Although there were only 16,000 American troops in Vietnam when Kennedy died, the assassination of South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem in an American-supported coup only three weeks earlier had insured an irrevocable involvement of the United States in the Vietnamese turmoil.

Defenders of Kennedy believe that his sophistication and pragmatism would have kept him from expanding the conflict into a large-scale American war the way Johnson did a few years later, but there is, of course, no way of knowing this for sure.

"I think his foreign policy has to be assessed in terms of what eventually came of it," said C. Vann Woodward, a Yale University historian. "The heritage of Vietnam — that must be laid at his door partly, certainly not wholly."

On civil rights, most historians agree that Kennedy, despite his inspiring rhetoric and some dramatic actions to enforce school desegregation in the South, moved hesitantly and made little effort to push his proposed legislation through a reluctant Congress.

The landmark civil rights legislation was passed during the Johnson administration.

"On civil rights," said Woodward, "I think Kennedy went into that with considerable hesitation and Johnson with considerable conviction."

"Kennedy basically thought that he needed to get through that first term," said David Donald of Harvard. "He was not going way out on a limb for any cause, including civil rights. Nobody knows whether he would have done something about civil rights in the second term. My hunch is that he probably was serious."

Some defenders have argued that Kennedy, in death, deserves full credit for the Johnson legislation on civil rights. Without the national shock and shame over the assassination, they insist, Congress would never have enacted Johnson's bills. "But that's a backhanded way of analyzing a great president," said Murray of Penn State. On the other hand, historians usually credit Kennedy for a cool, statesmanlike performance during the Cuban missile crisis in 1962.

"Kennedy, ordering a naval blockade but ruling out any air strikes that might have set off an uncontrollable conflagration, forced Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev to remove the Soviet missiles that had been installed secretly in Cuba.

Kennedy's firmness and calm averted disaster.

Some historians, however, insist that the crisis erupted only because Kennedy triggered the Bay of Pigs fiasco in 1961 and faltered in his summit meeting with Khrushchev in Vi-

enna that same year. An emboldened Khrushchev, according to this view, was convinced that he had a weak adversary.

On one issue there is near unanimous approval. Almost all historians agree that Kennedy's creation of the Peace Corps was a remarkable and lasting achievement. With this voluntary program for developing nations, he channeled youthful American exuberance and idealism into constructive, generous activity and displayed it to the world.

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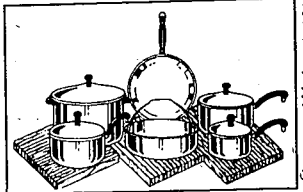
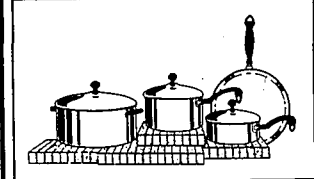
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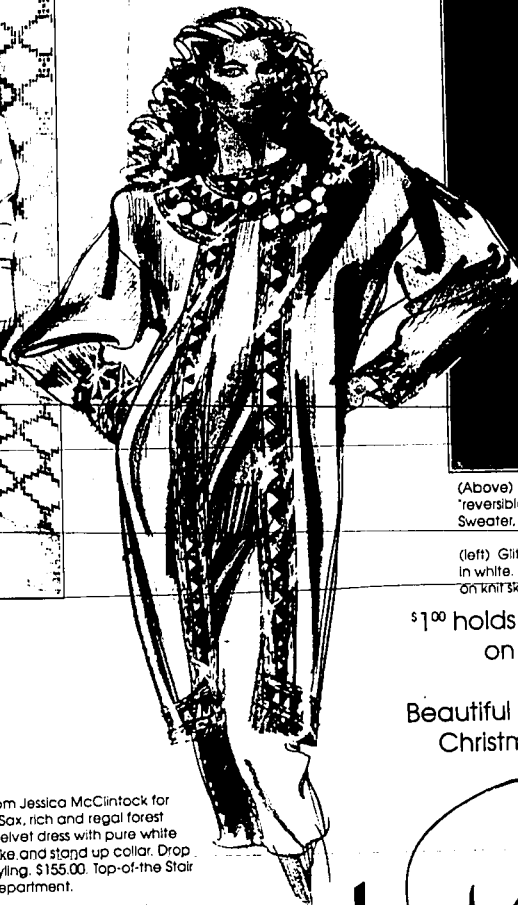
(Above) From the Men's Alley, "Polo" by Ralph Lauren. 100% wool hand knit sweaters in red and green, brown and blue designs. \$250.00 M-L-XL. In the Men's Alley.



(Right) Casual suiting by Triangle. bomber style jacket with belted waist and zip front in winter white. S-M-L. \$101.00. Black tailored skirt has front pockets and wide belt loops. Straight cut. Size 6 - 11. \$56.00. Top in black & white stripe with "Chicago Story" patch. S-M-L. \$53.00. Pant & Top Shop.



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Focus

Cronkite, Rather recall assassination

NEW YORK (AP) — Young CBS correspondent Dan Rather was standing just over a ridge from Dallas' Dealey Plaza, holding a yellow sack, waiting for a film drop from the cameraman in President Kennedy's motorcade.

"I saw what I thought was the president's limousine, and it seemed to make a wrong turn," Rather recalled recently. "It all went by in a blur."

"I knew something was wrong. You know when you know something, but you don't know why you know it? I went back over that ridge and saw an incredible scene. Some people were on the ground, some people were trying to cover children. It was a scene of great confusion."

Rather looked for a telephone but couldn't immediately find one. He sprinted to KRLL, the CBS affiliate, a few blocks away.

CBS anchor Walter Cronkite was in New York, working in the newsroom.

"I happened to be standing at the printer when the UP bulletin came across that shots had rung out in Dealey Plaza," he said. "As soon as we got that first report, we ordered up lines and got into the announce booth ... and started interrupting with voiceover bulletins on the ongoing program. And then we got the camera up there I think in about 10 minutes."

While Cronkite read wire reports on the air, Rather was at KRLL trying to confirm rumors that Kennedy was dead. The Parkland Memorial Hospital switchboard told him Barker had the head of the hospital saying he was dead. Rather finally got a surgeon and a priest who were in the emergency room to confirm that Kennedy was dead. Rather told New York. Cronkite went with it on the air.

"There wasn't any doubt in my mind," said Rather, who had beaten the opposition on the biggest story of their lives. "The official announcement wasn't made for another 17 minutes. It was a very long 17 minutes."

After those 17 minutes, Cronkite was handed a piece of wire copy. "From Dallas, Texas, the flash, apparently official," he said solemnly, removing his glasses. President Kennedy died at 1 p.m. Central Standard Time. Two o'clock Eastern Standard Time. Some 38 minutes ago, Cronkite choked up for a moment, 6n camera.

"This one really struck home," he recalled. "This was tearing the guts out."

"It was when you finally had to say the word, officially, that he was dead that it really impacted in the way it did."

Cronkite walked off the air after six hours and just wanted to call his wife, Betsy. The phone lines had been tied up all afternoon. A line came free for a second, and he grabbed it, only to hear a woman ask to speak to "someone in charge of the news department."

"She said, 'I'd like to complain about having that Walter Cronkite on the show this time—crying—his crocodile tears when everyone knows he hated John Kennedy.' I said, 'Madam, what is your name?' She gave me her name and address on Park Avenue. I said, 'You are speaking to Walter Cronkite, and you, madam, are a goddess—idiot.' He hung up."

On Sunday, the networks were covering the movement of accused assassin Lee Harvey Oswald from the Dallas City Jail to the county jail. Only NBC was on live when Jack Ruby stepped out of the crowd and shot Oswald at point-blank range. Tom Pettit was the correspondent on the scene.

"I clearly saw the shooting which was about six feet from where I was," he says. "I had a clear visual field to see somebody fire a revolver into Oswald. I did not see Jack Ruby come through the crowd. I did not see anybody. I just saw the gunshot."

"What I was seeing was coming out of my mouth. It was the only time I've experienced doing eyewitness reporting while you're live on the air."

Pettit said he has never seen his own coverage of the Oswald assassination and doesn't want to. "You know, it's a kind of a historic event in broadcasting, the first televised murder, but for me it was so horrendous a situation to be in and so emotional and so charged with fear, concern and a sense of pending doom, I would not like to relive it."

"I remember hearing our coverage when they had the casket at the rounds of the Capitol. No narration, just symphonic music. Television really distinguished itself in that time. I think, really, devoted itself to the notion that it was holding the country together. Whether it was in truth or not, who am I to say? But at the time, we certainly felt that responsibility."



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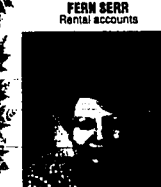
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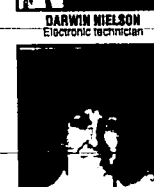
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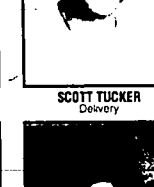
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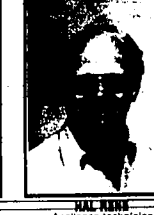
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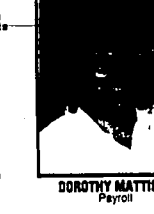
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Focus

JFK book melds fact with fiction

NEW YORK (AP) — It is a novel with an ending dictated a quarter-century ago: A president is assassinated, his purported killer gunned down while in police custody.

It also is a union of fact and fiction, a work of more than 100 random invented characters that feature on yesterday's headlines with its tale of the assassination of John F. Kennedy, the labyrinthine network of spies and mercenaries, the corruption of civil servants, the brutal underworld of the mob and the lives and times of Lee Harvey Oswald and Jack Ruby.

In "Libra," author Don DeLillo sets up the theory that Kennedy's assassination was part of a CIA scheme to rejuvenate the anti-Castro movement in the United States following the Bay of Pigs debacle. He further hypothesizes that Ruby killed Oswald as part of a conspiracy with the Mafia to pay off a nightclub debt.

He uses literary roads once traveled by such technicians of the "non-fiction novel" as the late Truman Capote in "Cold Blood" and Norman Mailer in "Armies of the Night." Oswald and others are not presented to us as mere cardboard shadows of news reports; DeLillo stomps around in their heads, speaking for them, feeling for them, acting out their lives.

Critics have hailed the book as DeLillo's best work to date; he has written eight other novels.

The book, published by Viking, has climbed best-seller lists and has brought the 61-year-old author a National Book awards nomination. He won the coveted literary prize in 1985 for his book "White Noise," in which a toxic cloud served as a metaphor for confusion and paranoia in contemporary society. The winner of the 1983 prize will be announced Nov. 29.

Of the dozen new Kennedy books appearing this fall, "Libra" is the dazzler. The others range from a compilation of his speeches to recollections of various luminaries of the assassination and its impact on their lives.

Since Nov. 22, 1963, more than 500 books have been written about Kennedy and his family, according to the John F. Kennedy Library in Boston. The assassination feeds a public hungry for any nugget that can explain what to many is still a hideous riddle.

Lincoln's death was tragic, but we remember what he did as president. Kennedy didn't do as much as Lincoln; he didn't have time, Kennedy chronicler, friend and historian William Manchester has said. "Jack's death was a tragedy and his life was a triumph. I think we should remember more than the tragedy. We should remember the triumph."

The assassination seems to haunt DeLillo's earlier works, such as "Running Dog" and "Players." His "Americana" ends in Dallas at Dealey Plaza.

However, "Libra," which was Oswald's astrological sign, is no mere assassination theory book: its tapestry is richer, with threads of human frailties, fears and desires woven into it. It is an intricate design of twists and turns that surprises.

"She turned up the handle, drew the bolt back.

"The President reacted, arms coming up, elbows high and wide.

There were pigeons, suddenly everywhere, cracking down from the eaves and beating west.

"The report sounded over the plaza, flat and clear."

The President's flaps were clenched near his throat, arms bowed out.

"Lee drove the bolt forward, jerking the handle down.

"The Lincoln was moving slower now. It was almost dead still. It was sitting naked in the street 80 yards from the underpass."

"Ready on the firing line."

In a 1983 Rolling Stone article, DeLillo called the Kennedy assassination "a story about our uncertain grip on the world."

It was a tale, he said, "exploded into life by a homeless man who himself could not grip things tightly and hold them fast, whose soul-scarred loneliness and rage led him to invent an American moment that echoes down the decades."

After writing the article for Rolling Stone, he spent three years researching and writing "Libra." He shovelled his way through the Government Printing Office's 26 volumes of the Warren Commission Report, which concluded that Oswald was the sole assassin. He also visited places in Dallas and New Orleans where Oswald had lived.

DeLillo has an afterword in "Libra," a disclaimer of sorts: "This is a work of imagination. While drawing from the historical record, I've made no attempt to furnish factual answers to any question raised by the assassination."

Focus: JFK

Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis leads a routine, secluded life

By Newday
 Just 31 years old when she entered the White House, Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy was the last of the pre-feminist first ladies. Like Lady Johnson, who held the post at the dawn of the women's movement, had her highway beautification campaign, and every first lady thereafter was forced to adopt an appropriately progressive civic cause. Mental health. Drugs. Literacy.

But Jacqueline Kennedy, trained from birth to be an accomplished rider, graceful conversationalist, and pretty lady, presided over a world where becoming the perfect wife and mother was considered to be the pinnacle of womanhood. She was not supposed to advise her husband on race relations. She was not expected to understand the Cuban missile crisis. She was, in her own eyes and in the view of others, expected to dress like a princess, give fabulous parties, speak Spanish to Spanish diplomats and French to the French, and hire an upright English nanny for her children. And that's what she did.

She was born to the Bouvier family of old but thinning wealth, riding in East Hampton horse shows by age 6 in her custom-made derby, ascot and jodhpurs. Her schools were all private, and she barely finished college, transferring out of Vassar to George Washington University her senior year because she essentially had lost interest in higher education.

She was not a barnstorming political wife. In fact she barely campaigned at all because it tired and bored her. She did not even vote until she cast her first vote for Jack Kennedy. And after he died, she refused to vote in the next presidential election. Her vote, she explained, had always been his.

Living in the White House, she spent much of her time buying clothes, thinking about clothes and designing clothes. One year she spent more money on clothing than her husband earned as president. She even has a maid who ironed her readings.



JACQUELINE ONASSIS
 Enjoys her independence

Today, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis is a single working woman. Three days a week she commutes by taxi or hired limousine to her office at the Doubleday publishing house. She gets her own coffee, presents her own books at meetings, and signs her own authors. When she visits her veteran hairdresser, Kenneth, these days for her twice-monthly coloring and styling, she hefts along a Hermes tote stuffed with galays.

In 25 years she has changed from a photogenic cipher, a powerful man's adjourner, to a woman who leavishly enjoys her independence (by the accounts of those who know her well). As she has changed, so have American women.

"The whole world has changed since the Kennedys," says Letitia Baldridge, now Mrs. Kennedy's White House social secretary and now an authority on etiquette.

It's strange now to watch Mrs. Kennedy's televised 1982 "Tour of the White House." The tour was filmed while she was in the midst of her drive to renovate the White House, to bring to it the glory of French vermilion candelabra and satin draperies and antiques that had once been the

possession of presidents past. In the film she seems so young, hardly removed from the girl who society columnist Cholly Knickerbocker named "Debutante of the Year" in 1947. Her voice is soft and girlish as she strides through her "pretty rooms" with perfect but utterly stiff schoolgirlish posture. She seems more a figurine than a person.

Now, in this age of the salable celebrity, there is no other figure of such stature who conducts herself with quite the aloof dignity that Mrs. Onassis possesses. Even Princess Di occasionally does BBC interviews. Mrs. Onassis does none.

She leads not quite a normal life these days, but one that has a routine to it. She lives in the same 12-room Fifth Avenue apartment that she moved to from Washington just months after John F. Kennedy was assassinated. She had to leave Washington, she said in a rare 1978 talk with a researcher for the Lyndon Baines Johnson Presidential Library, because she could not bear the sight of the home she had shared with the president. "Even driving around Washington," she said, "I'd try to drive a way where I couldn't see the White House." Although she received frequent invitations to state dinners, she said, "It was just too painful for me to go back to that place."

With both of her children now grown — Caroline a law school graduate and the mother of baby Rose, John in his last year at New York University law school — she has been able to relax her obsession with shielding her children from intrusive strangers, as well as the clamorous, troubled young Kennedy cousins. Now she has her own schedule to cling to, spending three days a week at the Doubleday job, and leaving town each weekend for either her home in New Jersey, hunt country, or the secluded estate she built by the sea on Martha's Vineyard.

"She's always loved to travel, she's always loved the country and her riding, and the tastes she has now are pretty much the tastes she has devel-

oped over the years," says Mabel "Muffie" Brandon, a celebrated Washington hostess who also worked on a book with Mrs. Onassis. "She's a voracious reader and has a wide knowledge of literature."

She has her peccadillo. When she hires a private car, no chauffeur can drive her more than once. She does not want anyone knowing the addresses she frequents.

She sees a shiatsu acupuncturist for tension relief, and has never been broken of her cigarette-smoking

habit. She jogs in Central Park along the reservoir, and keeps a high-powered telescope in a front room of her Fifth-Avenue apartment that she uses for people-watching down below. She is also a devoted bird-watcher.

She entertains only at small dinners in her apartment. Her co-host for those evenings, as well as her frequent escort, is Belgian-born financier Maurice Tumpelman. Tumpelman is married but estranged from his wife.

But even if he were to become free,

friends doubt that Mrs. Onassis would marry again.

With close friends, she is warm and sometimes even silly. "She's full of humor and great fun," says Muffie Brandon.

But the widow of two strong-willed men is wrapped in a translucent shell of her own design.

An associate at Doubleday says, "I'm as starry-eyed as anybody here. People really are a little bit in awe of her, but they try to hide it for her benefit."

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Focus: JFK

Dallas finally will open Texas School Book Depository's 6th floor

DALLAS (AP) — After 25 years, Dallas finally has matched courage with cash and will open the sixth floor of the Texas School Book Depository to the world.

Over the decades, the old warehouse has survived arsonists and calls for demolition. For a time, all buyers shunned it. All this will be because of a new young order clerk named Lee Harvey Oswald, who, perched at a corner window on boxes of "Rolling Readers," apparently fired two, maybe three, rifle shots at a motorcade passing below.

New workers are just a month away from topping off an outside elevator that will carry up to half-a-million visitors a year to the infamous sixth floor, where they can view an exhibit on President John F. Kennedy and look out that corner window down to Dealey Plaza.

It's a \$3.6 million project 12 years in the making — one that Dallas, for a long time, never wanted for fear of drawing more attention to a tragedy

that heaped shame on the city.

"What we are doing is facing up to our history," said Lindalyn Adams, chairwoman of the Dallas County Historical Foundation, who has made the exhibit a decade-long personal crusade.

The old saying is, "Time heals all wounds," said Lee Jackson, the chief of the county commissioners who made completion of the Kennedy exhibit a priority in his 1987 inauguration speech.

It's not unusual that sites of tragedy in history only recover over some period of time, like Gettysburg, or the Alamo, or Yorktown, Jackson said. "It's taken Dallas 25 years to reach this consensus."

Every day of the year, virtually around the clock, a steady trickle of tourists and tour buses makes the pilgrimage to Dealey Plaza and the grassy knoll. They find monuments but then learn they honor the city's founders.

They see a 10-sentence plaque on

the side of the book depository. The nine sentences noting the spot where Dallas was settled are followed by this:

"On Nov. 22, 1963, the building gained national notoriety when Lee Harvey Oswald allegedly shot and killed President John F. Kennedy from a sixth floor window as the presidential motorcade passed the site."

And then they invariably count six floors up.

Next Feb. 20, on President's Day, "The Sixth Floor Exhibit" will open to the public.

More than \$1 million has been raised privately, with \$300,000 to go. The fundraising effort took years. Adams said, and didn't really pick up until Jackson made it a county priority.

"It's easy to misunderstand what we're doing," Mrs. Adams said. "There is a feeling among many of us who were living in Dallas at the time that we'd just as soon not be remind-

ed."

To permit construction to begin, the county advanced \$2.2 million, which will be repaid through the \$4 admission charge.

The exhibit will be a maze of historical panels tied together with videos and movies produced by acclaimed filmmaker Martin Jurek ("Terms of Endearment," "Waltz Across Texas," "Breakfast at Tiffany's").

"It's far more than an assassination museum," Adams said. "It's about the life of President Kennedy, and his death. It's about the '60s and what Dallas was like. It puts everything in the context of American cultural history."

The non-profit exhibit will have few actual artifacts — no rifle, for example, only an original of the black-bordered anti-Kennedy ad, headlined "Welcome to Dallas, Mr. President," that appeared in The Dallas Morning News that day, along with a reporter's notes and an Associated

Press teletype machine.

There will be 400 photographs, many taken by the 22 people who were photographing the motorcade when the shots were fired.

The corner window will be sealed by glass panels, although the actual green-painted window frame was removed by a previous owner. The spots where Oswald's rifle, three spent cartridges and palm prints were found will be recreated, based on police photos. The building, like Dealey Plaza, is remarkably unchanged from Nov. 22, 1963.

The school book brokerage kept its lease in the building for eight years after the assassination. A Nashville, Tenn., promoter bought it but failed to raise enough money to convert it into a Kennedy Museum. Ownership reverted to the previous owner, Dallas oil and real estate mogul D. Harold Byrd, who then could not sell the building. Calls for its demolition were turned back because the city refused to issue a demolition permit.

In 1977, voters approved a bond package that included \$400,000 to purchase the warehouse and convert it — except for the sixth floor — into county office space.

It is now the Dallas County Administration Building, Jackson's second-floor office looks out on the spot where Kennedy was shot.

"No one can visit this building regularly and fail to be struck by the number of curious visitors," Jackson said. "And everyone who works here is aware they're located in a place of unusual public interest."

Over time, Jackson said, Dallas realized the world probably would never stop coming to Dealey Plaza.

Over time, people finally felt they were able to put the experience behind them and they felt like the world was no longer viewing them as a community somehow responsible for the assassination," he said.

"Over time, the community has seen that the interest of the world is permanent and enduring."

Where are they now: those key in Kennedy's life, death

Los Angeles Times

A look at what has become of some of the key figures associated with the life and death of John F. Kennedy.

MCGROVER BUNDY:

Now 69, Bundy served as Kennedy's special assistant for national security affairs. In Kennedy's words, Bundy was one of his "inner circle," a handful of advisers who met daily with the president and counseled him in times of crisis. After Kennedy's assassination, Bundy continued as a special assistant to President Lyndon B. Johnson, and he became one of the shapers of Johnson's Vietnam war policy. He left government in February 1966 to serve as president of the Ford Foundation, where he remained until he accepted a teaching job at New York University in 1979.

JOHN B. CONNALLY:

Connally, 71, was secretary of the navy in the first year of the Kennedy administration. As the Democratic governor of Texas from 1963 to 1969, he was in the presidential limousine when Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas November 22, 1963, and he suffered a serious chest wound. In 1971, he returned to Washington to serve as President Nixon's secretary of the Treasury for one year. The Watergate grand jury indicted him in 1974 for bribery and perjury in connection with an increase in federal milk price supports while he was Treasury secretary, but he was acquitted. In 1979, as a Republican, he entered the race for president but won only one delegate to the Republican National Convention. Earlier this year, a Texas businessman millions of dollars in debt, he declared bankruptcy.

EDWARD M. KENNEDY:

Kennedy, 56, is the youngest of the Kennedy brothers and the only one still alive. Re-elected earlier this month, he has served in the Senate since 1963 as one of its foremost liberal voices. He ran for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination but lost to President Carter.

JACQUELINE KENNEDY ONASSIS:

Mrs. Onassis, 59, married Sen. John F. Kennedy in 1953. She and her two children earned worldwide respect for their conduct in the aftermath of the president's assassination. In 1968, she married Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis. He died in 1975. Jackie Onassis has been an editor at Doubleday since 1977.

JOHN F. KENNEDY JR.:

John Kennedy, 27, was three days short of his third birthday when his father was assassinated. Known as "Buddler" as "John-John," he was graduated from Brown University and currently is in law school at New York University.

ROBERT S. McNAMARA:

McNamara, 72, was one of the most controversial

Cabinet members of the post-war era. As secretary of defense from January 1961 to February 1968, he was a leading architect of American foreign policy in Vietnam.

In the Kennedy administration, he worked to bring the military services under strong civilian control. He left the Johnson administration in 1968 to become president of the World Bank. He retired in 1981 and wrote a 1986 book on arms control entitled "Blundering into Disaster."

LAWRENCE O'BRIEN:

O'Brien, 71, one of Kennedy's closest political advisers, served on his special assistant for congressional relations and personnel. He kept that position during part of the Johnson administration and served as postmaster general, then a cabinet position, from 1965 to 1968. In 1969 he was elected chairman of the National Democratic Committee, where he became the principal target of the Watergate burglars during the 1972 presidential campaign. He served as president of the National Basketball Association from 1975 to 1984.

DAVID POWERS:

Powers, 77, was known for his Irish humor during the years he served as a political operative and close friend to Kennedy. As a White House special assistant, he worked under the president's appointments secretary. Powers stayed at the White House until 1965, when he resigned to become curator of the Kennedy Library in Massachusetts.

DEAN RUSK:

Rusk, 79, was secretary of state throughout the Kennedy and Johnson administrations. Rusk helped Johnson carry out his Vietnam policy and became a staunch defender of the Vietnam war. He left office in 1969 to become a professor of international law at the University of Georgia.

ARTHUR SCHLESINGER JR.:

Schlesinger, 71, a noted historian, was a special assistant to President Kennedy assigned to follow Latin American affairs. In this position, he helped shape American policy calling for the economic and political isolation of Cuba. His best-selling book about the Kennedy administration won him a Pulitzer Prize in 1966. He also served as a presidential campaign adviser to Sen. Robert Kennedy in 1968, Sen. George McGovern in 1972 and Sen. Edward Kennedy in 1980. He is a professor at City University of New York.

CAROLINE KENNEDY SLOSSBERG:

At 31 the elder Kennedy child, Caroline was 6 years old when her father was killed. Like her mother and brother, she has tried to stay out of the public eye since the assassination. She attended Radcliffe College and the Columbia University law school. In 1986 she was married to design executive, author and poet Edwin Arthur Schlossberg.

JFK's children conquer trauma, fame

NEW YORK (AP) — When John F. Kennedy Jr. took the podium at the Democratic National Convention in July, the national memory drifted back nearly 25 years, to the mind's image of a 3-year-old boy saluting his father's horse-drawn caisson.

But this was no "John-John" on the stage in Atlanta. This was a dapper handsome, well-spoken law student who would soon be declared America's sexiest man by a national magazine; this was a 28-year-old millionaire who had traveled the world and worked with the poor.

More than a quarter-century has passed since Kennedy and his sister, Caroline, now 30, charmed the nation with their Oval Office shenanigans.

They endured the assassinations of their father in 1963 and their Uncle Bobby in 1968.

They adjusted when their mother married Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis in 1968.

Still, by all reports John and Caroline thrived — they did well in private schools, became proficient in sports, made lasting friendships and avoided the drugs that so twisted the lives of some of their cousins.

Like their mother, both Kennedy children guard their privacy and decline all interview requests, said family spokeswoman Nancy Tuckerman.

Caroline Kennedy earned a fine arts degree at Harvard, then served as manager and coordinating producer of the office of film and television at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

She abandoned a career in journalism because other people aimed cameras at her every time she tried to take pictures.

She married author-artist Edwin Schlossberg in July 1986. After a \$1,250-a-week internship in 1987 as a summer associate at a New York law firm, she graduated from Columbia University law school in May. She gave birth to a daughter, Rose Kennedy Schlossberg, on June 25.

Her brother has kept a more public profile.

Now an athletic 6-foot-1, with matinee-idol good looks, Kennedy recently was named by People magazine as "the sexiest man alive."

Like his father, Kennedy has been described as extremely shy, although he did make a few campaign speeches as his cousin, Joseph P. Kennedy II, ran for Congress.

Kennedy acted in two productions at Brown University in Providence, R.I., where he graduated in 1982.

In the summer of 1985, he starred in a revival of a play called "Win-

ners," staged and directed by his fellow Brown graduates at the Irish Arts Center in Manhattan. His costar was Christina Haag, an actress and his steady girlfriend of the past two years. They have known each other since they were both 15.

There have been no theatrical experiences since. "Acting is just a hobby," he once told a reporter.

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Focus: JFK

News events since JFK's assassination

By Newsday

1964:
 • President Lyndon Johnson swamps Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona in the presidential election.
 • Kennedy's brother Robert is elected to the Senate from New York.
 • The Beatles, on their first visit to the United States, receive a tumultuous welcome and appear on the "Ed Sullivan Show."
 • Three civil-rights workers are waylaid and murdered by racists in Mississippi.
 • Nikita Khrushchev is ousted as Soviet party chief and replaced by Alexei Kosygin.
1965:
 • The Vietnam War escalates as the United States increases troop strength from 25,000 to 200,000.
 • A blackout blankets the Northeast, leaving 30 million persons without electricity for more than 13 hours.
 • Cassius Clay enters the boxing ring in a robe bearing his new Muslim name, Muhammad Ali. He knocks out Sonny Liston in 48 seconds, retaining the heavyweight title.
 • Fires and riots rage in Watts section of Los Angeles as blacks protest police brutality and impoverished living conditions.
 • As civil war erupts in the Dominican Republic, the U.S. sends 14,000 soldiers to prevent it from becoming what Johnson calls "another Communist state in this hemisphere."
 • Harry S. Truman watches as Johnson comes to independence, Mo., to sign a bill establishing the Medicare program. Truman was the first president to propose federal health insurance under Social Security.
1968:
 • James Meredith, who broke the color barrier when he enrolled at the University of Mississippi in 1962, is shot and wounded during a civil-rights march.
 • U.S. forces begin firing into Cambodia and bombing the Hanoi area.
 • Democrat Edward Brooke of Massachusetts becomes the first popularly elected black senator and Housing Secretary Robert Weaver the first black cabinet member. Bill Russell becomes coach of the Boston Celtics, the first black coach of a major sports team.
1967:
 • Gen. William Westmoreland asks for more U.S. troops in Vietnam.
 • Johnson meets Soviet leader Kossygin at Glassboro, N.J.
 • Stalin's daughter, Svetlana Alliluyeva, defects to West.
 • Thurgood Marshall becomes the first black justice of the Supreme Court.
 • Dr. Christian Barnard of South Africa completes the first human heart transplant.
1968:
 • Johnson, faced with mounting opposition to his Vietnam policy, announces that he won't run for re-election.
 • Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. is assassinated in Memphis.
 • Robert Kennedy is assassinated in Los Angeles.
 • Violence erupts at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago between police and antiwar demonstrators, many of them supporting Sen. Eugene McCarthy's presidential candidacy. Police swinging nightsticks charge protesters.
 • Richard Nixon, who had lost a squeaker to John F. Kennedy in 1960, defeats Hubert Humphrey for the presidency by 500,000 votes.
 • Soviet tanks roll into Prague, destroying hopes for a more democratic regime in Czechoslovakia.
1969:
 • Astronaut Neil Armstrong becomes the first human to set foot on the moon.
 • Nixon orders phased troop withdrawal from Vietnam.
 • New York City Democrat Shirley Chisholm takes office as the first black congresswoman.
1970:
 • Congress bans cigarette advertising on TV and strengthens the health warning on packages.
 • Five U.S. soldiers are charged with massacring hundreds of civilians in the Vietnamese hamlet of My Lai two years earlier.
 • National Guardsmen fire rifles into a crowd of Kent State University students protesting U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia. Four students are killed and eight wounded. Nationwide protests break out.
1971:
 • Nixon orders a 90-day freeze on wages and prices as part of an economic overhaul.
 • Civil war between East and West Pakistan causes widespread death and devastation; 9 million refugees pour into India.
 • Publication of the Pentagon Papers, a secret military history that raised new questions about U.S. policies in Vietnam, causes a furor.
1972:
 • Nixon visits China and exchanges warm remarks with Mao Tse-tung.
 • Republican operatives are caught burglarizing Democratic headquarters at the Watergate building in Washington — the start of the scandal that would unravel Nixon's presidency.
 • U.S. halts bombing of North Vietnam. The stalled Paris peace talks resume.
 • Airline hijackings sweep United States.
1973:
 • Televised hearings on the Watergate cover-up preoccupy the American public.
 • The United States withdraws from Vietnam, and the draft ends. The South Vietnamese continue to fight enemy forces.
 • Disgraced after pleading no contest to tax-evasion charges, Vice President Spiro Agnew resigns. House Minority Leader Gerald Ford of Michigan replaces him.
 • The Supreme Court declares abortion legal.
 • Militant Indians demanding a congressional probe of U.S. treatment of their people battle federal authorities at Wounded Knee.
 • Arab nations embargo oil shipments to the United States in protest of American support of Israel. The five-month embargo causes fuel shortages and restricts sales. Lines at gas stations extend onto highways.
1974:
 • Nixon resigns after the House Judiciary Committee votes to recommend impeachment. Gerald Ford replaces him. Less than six weeks after taking office, Ford pardons Nixon.
 • Publishing heiress Patricia Hearst is kidnapped by self-styled urban guerrillas.
 • Hank Aaron of Atlanta Braves smacks his 715th home run, breaking Babe Ruth's record.
1975:
 • Two assassination attempts against Ford fail.
 • Three key Nixon aides — John Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman — are sentenced to prison for their roles in the Watergate cover-up.
 • Saigon surrenders to North Vietnam.
 • American and Soviet astronauts make their first joint space flight.
 • The movie "Jaws" sets off shark fever.
1976:
 • Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, a Washington outsider, defeats Ford.
 • The U.S. celebrates its bicentennial.
 • Israeli commandos, in a daring raid, free 105 hostages held by Palestinian hijackers at Entebbe airport in Uganda.
 • Sunbelt leads in U.S. population growth.
 • Romania's Nadia Comaneci captivates the Montreal Olympics.
 • Blacks in Soweto rise up against South African apartheid, touching off the country's worst racial violence in 15 years.
1977:
 • Two jumbo jets collide on runway in Canary Islands, killing 574 in the world's worst aviation disaster.
 • Killer Gary Gilmore is executed by firing squad in Utah. It was the first U.S. execution in 10 years.
 • United States and Panama sign an agreement that will eventually give Panama the Panama Canal.
 • The Rev. Jacqueline Means becomes first female Episcopal priest.
1978:
 • Carter, Israeli leader Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar el-Sadat meet at Camp David and hammer out a "MidEast-peace agreement."
 • A new pope, John Paul II of Poland, is the first non-Italian pope in 455 years.
 • Killings and suicides in Jonestown, Guyana, take 909 lives. Most victims are members of the Peoples Temple, a cult headed by the Rev. Jim Jones. Temple members commit mass suicide by swallowing a concoction of Kool-Aid and cyanide.
 • The first test-tube baby is born in London.
1979:
 • The Shah flees Iran and is eventually replaced by the Ayatollah Khomeini. Iranians later seize the U.S. embassy and hold its occupants hostage.
 • The worst commercial nuclear accident in U.S. history strikes Three Mile Island generating plant in Pennsylvania.
 • Margaret Thatcher becomes Britain's first woman prime minister.
 • Sandinista rebels overthrow

Spokesman recalls tragic moment

BEAUVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Malcolm Kilduff clearly remembers the horror and tears on reporters' faces when he told them that President Kennedy was dead.
 The assistant White House press secretary was on his first trip as Kennedy's acting spokesman 25 years ago Tuesday when he was forced to make the statement confirming the nation's worst died at approximately 1 p.m. Central Standard Time today here in Dallas.
 "President John F. Kennedy died at approximately 1 p.m. Central Standard Time today here in Dallas," the nervous young spokesman said as news-service reporters dashed for telephones.
 He died of a gunshot wound in the brain.
 Now 60, Kilduff recalled the events of that day from his office here where he is editor of the weekly Beattyville Enterprise.
 "I was half crying, with tears in my eyes, because I found it difficult to say," Kilduff said.
 But the reporters who assembled for that briefing at 1:31 p.m. on Nov. 22, 1963, were not the first to get confirmation of the tragedy from Kilduff.
 A short time earlier, Kilduff said, he was seeking permission to make the announcement and walked into the heavily guarded room at Parkland Memorial Hospital where Lyndon B. and Lady Bird Johnson were. Kilduff said he wasn't sure how to address the man who was sitting before him.
 "I just gave my best shot, and I called him 'Mr. President,'" Kilduff recalled recently. "And Lady Bird kind of screamed. ... She realized what I was saying."
 It was only by chance that Kilduff was in the ranking White House spokesman during Kennedy's tour through Texas. Kennedy's main

shots ring out from the sixth floor of the Texas School Book Depository Building in downtown Dallas at 12:30 p.m.
 They were in a press pool vehicle, five cars behind Kennedy.



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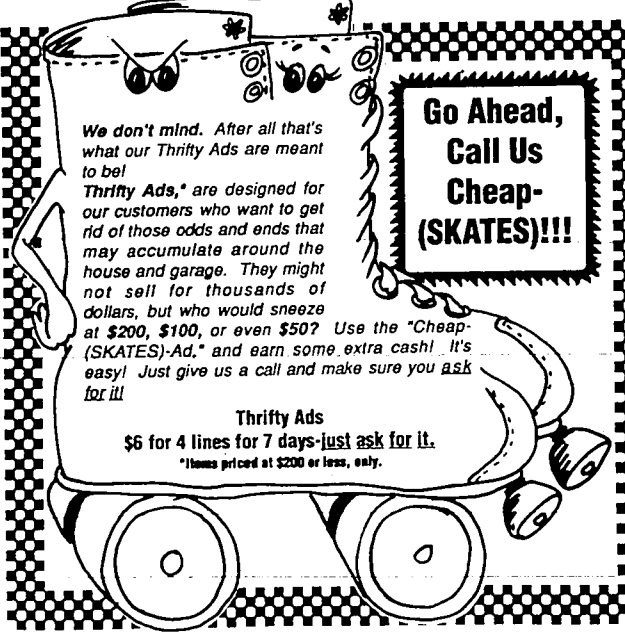
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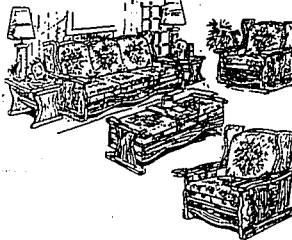
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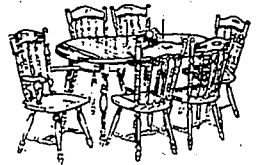
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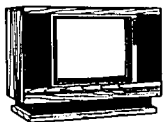
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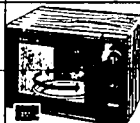


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Building the Titanic

L.A. priest spends leisure time working on decade-old project

Los Angeles Times

sunken ocean liner.

LOS ANGELES — Roberto Pirrone just became a priest. With his ordination came a vacation — two weeks to travel, relax and do whatever pleases him.

With his paintbrush in hand and plans by his side, he drew as much attention as the model.

“He is meticulous about this,” said museum executive director William Lee.

And what pleases Pirrone? Tinkering with the 19-foot scale model of the luxury liner Titanic that he began building when he was 15.

“He did the same thing about a year ago. He came in and took the glass off and worked for a few days, changing some small details like the way that a railing was configured. It’s incredibly accurate and there are always people coming here who are considered experts in Titanic history who are amazed to find such an accurate rendition of the ship.”

For nearly a decade, the model has stood as the centerpiece of the Los Angeles Maritime Museum.

Pirrone said he has used photos of the wreck to fix a few flaws: ‘Skylights that were missing, minor structural details the average person wouldn’t even care about, vents I didn’t know about. I want the model to be as accurate as possible.’

Said Pirrone, “I want the model to be as accurate as possible.”

Encased in glass, Pirrone’s Titanic is an awesome miniature, with moveable parts and precise features — including the ship’s pool, sauna and racquetball courts, the galleys and dining rooms and luxury cabins. To the hundreds of thousands of visitors who have seen the Titanic, it has no doubt appeared perfect.

Unlike Pirrone’s subsequent model cruise ship endeavors, he also built the Lusitania, sunk by a German submarine in 1915, and is now beginning work on the Normandie, a French ship scrapped after it caught fire during World War II — there are no complete specifications available for the Titanic.

— Father Roberto Pirrone

Most of the plans for the 882-foot-long, 45,000-ton ship were destroyed during World War II, according to Pirrone. And because the ship — which



Father Roberto Pirrone touches-up a model of the Titanic’s reciprocating engine before placing it in the ‘engine room’

But Pirrone, now 31, knows better. He spent his two-week break retouching and rearranging the engine rooms and lower decks of the model to make it conform more accurately to new information about the

882-foot-long, 45,000-ton ship were destroyed during World War II, according to Pirrone. And because the ship — which

sank on April 15, 1912, after hitting an iceberg — went down on its maiden voyage. Photographs are limited.

Thus, Pirrone pieced together his model using available pictures, drawings and partial specifications, including those for one of the Titanic’s two sister ships, the Olympic.

“He decided to build the whole ship.”

Working in his bedroom of the suburban Monterey Park house where he grew up, it took Pirrone five years to complete the Titanic.

Pirrone, who began building model houses in his early teens, came across a description of the staircase in a book he was reading for school. ‘The book did not interest me. The staircase did.’ He decided to build the whole ship.

‘It’s probably the most famous ship in the world, but who knows what it looks like? No one.’

— Father Roberto Pirrone

Since he completed the model in 1977, a considerable body of new information has come out about the Titanic, especially after the discovery of the ship’s wreck in 1985. Pirrone said he has used photos of the wreck to fix a few flaws: “Skylights that were missing, minor structural details the average person wouldn’t even care about, vents I didn’t know about.”

More recently, Pirrone obtained plans for the engine room and lower decks of the Britannic, the Titanic’s other sister ship.

He used those plans to transform the neutral gray lower decks of his model to the Britannic’s colors — red, white and black.

“It is likely that those features were identical to the Titanic’s, although Pirrone acknowledges that he may never know for certain.”

Such mysteries are part of Pirrone’s fascination with the doomed ocean liner.

“It’s probably the most famous ship in the world,” he said. “But who knows what it looks like? No one.”

But it was the ship’s grand central staircase, with its plush red carpet, black and gold rails, and magnificent domed top, that first sparked his interest as a boy. That, he said, and the fact that he was “lousy in sports.”

Pirrone, who began building model houses in his early teens, came across a description of the staircase in a book he was reading for school.

“The book did not interest me,” he said. “The staircase

The model is built in four interlocking sections, mostly of scrap cardboard that Pirrone’s father brought home from work.

There are no special materials or hidden secrets,” he said. “The tools of my trade are a pair of scissors, an Exacto knife blade and a ruler.”

And a good memory.

Pirrone can rattle off details of the

Titanic’s construction with ease: The ceilings were 12 feet, 3 inches at their highest; the main dining room had 458 chairs (his model, a cutaway, has half that number); the combination reciprocating and turbine engine was “unusual for that era.”

When the maritime museum opened in 1980, it took the Titanic model as one of its first exhibits. The museum accepted the Lusitania in 1986, and Lee said he looks forward to displaying the Normandie when it is completed.

Those later models could remain encased in glass, untouched, forever.

As for the Titanic, Pirrone knows there will always be work to do.

“I have three quarters of the engine space complete,” he reported. “I still have to do the generator rooms and the shaft tunnels.”

And when might that be?

“My next vacation will be after Christmas.”



After being ordained a Roman Catholic priest, Pirrone spent his vacation working on his model of the ocean liner Titanic



The starboard side of this 19-foot long model of the Titanic shows the full exterior of the ship

Focus



Manny the Robot will be used to test protective clothing

Army unveils its chemical war soldier

DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, Utah (AP) — The Army last Thursday introduced "Manny," a man-sized robot for testing soldiers' protective clothing against deadly chemical warfare agents.

The \$2.8 million robotic mannequin, capable of walking, crouching, breathing and perspiring, is fitted with sensors to immediately detect penetration of up to one-billionth of an ounce of chemical agent through the clothing it wears.

"This is the kind of information it has been extremely difficult to obtain in the past," said Dr. Lohar Salomon, scientific director at this sprawling Army post in the western Utah desert. Salomon, who came up with the idea of using a robot at Dugway in 1985, said that testing of clothing to protect troops from chemical agents had been conducted primarily with simulants until now.

"The answers from these tests are not the same as the answers you get from real chemical agents," he said.

"(Manny) was definitely something we felt we had to have."

The 5-foot-11 robot was developed by Battelle's Pacific Northwest Laboratories in Richland, Wash., which had provided robotics for the Department of Energy in its handling of radioactive materials at the Hanford nuclear reservation.

Salomon said the robot's million cost would likely ensure it would be one of a kind, at least for the testing of protective clothing worn by all branches of the military, which is performed at Dugway.

The design is government-owned, but he said

government approval of any sale to private interests would be "a mere formality."

Lacking a sense of balance, the robot hangs in mid-air from a mechanical arm fitted in the small of its back. The robot is controlled by computers operated outside a hermetically sealed environment.

Reporters were given a demonstration in which "Manny" performed toe-touches, crouched, walked, duck-walked and kicked a ball he dropped from his hand.

"I hope you enjoyed my demonstration," Manny said with a farewell wave of his arm.

The robot is made to speak only for demonstration purposes.

During tests, he would perform similar exercises while wearing protective gear in an environment contaminated with chemical agents.

The object is to determine how well the clothing holds up to the wear.

Manny can walk at 3 mph. Movement is provided by rotary and linear hydraulic actuators placed at each of his 38 joints.

A clear plastic overlay the skeleton and actuators, giving the robot a human shape.

The plastic will be covered by a thick skin of butyl rubber which carries the chemical agent detectors.

Perspiration is simulated by injection of water through capillary tubes to the surface of the robot skin and breathing by the expansion and contraction of the chest at variable rates.

Moist air is injected at the nose and mouth to simulate exhalation.

Salomon said the effects of blister and nerve agents on military clothing could be determined more quickly and more reliably with Manny.

He said there currently are no plans to use the robot to test the effects of biological warfare agents, but such tests could be done once real-time detectors for such agents are available.

After a test, Manny can be decontaminated without anyone entering his controlled environment.

In the early stages of development, Battelle borrowed ideas for Manny's arm from the robotic Michael Jackson performing at Disney World, said David W. Bennett, a Battelle technical group leader for mechanical systems and robotics.

"Manny is the result of a general realization that chemical warfare is a continuing concern," Salomon said. "What we issue to the troops we have to have a high degree of confidence is the best available."

Salomon said there have been huge advances made in protective military clothing, some with woven materials, some non-woven and others impregnated with carbon.

Charles E. DeWitt, Dugway's chief of instrumentation operations, said the biggest problem with protective clothing is not that it wears out, but under battlefield conditions it can tear or be affected by solvent or fuel spills.

Even-treated fabrics will break down over time, he said, but protective clothing normally is designed for short-term use.

Towing business picking up on Alaska's Taylor Highway

TOK, Alaska (AP) — The Taylor Highway, a rib-jarring gravel road that snakes through mining hills northeast of this interior Alaska village, doesn't rate much mention in the tourist brochures.

But the Taylor is Larry Champagne's specialty. He drives a tow truck and, as they say in the trade, business is picking up. He sat the other day in his Chevron station and pointed out the highway's latest victim: a van with a crushed roof and shattered windows.

"He was passing a motor home on a curve, got over too far, and t-h-p-p-t, into the river," he said. Champagne was happy to haul the van and its injured driver back to Tok, for \$700.

A 1984 legislative study found that 60 percent of Alaska highways were in fair to poor condition. But the potholes and frost heaves don't slow the flow of vacationers. Growing herds of tourists not only keep Champagne smiling but also help fuel debate over this frontier state's transportation future.

"More roads! say business leaders who see a young and developing state with little access to remote villages and mineral deposits.

"Stop the bulldozers! cry environmentalists who see a pristine land needing protection from the forces that paved over the lower 48 states.

The arguments likely will continue as long as there are places people cannot drive to, and much of Alaska fits that category. The state's 11,600 miles of roads are concentrated in the southeastern quarter, leaving vast areas untraced.

One-fourth of Alaska's half-million residents live unconnected by road to the outside world. Of 151 incorporated communities, 133 are unconnected, including the state capital of Juneau.

"Given the mountains and permanently frozen ground that cover much of Alaska, it's a wonder roads were ever built. Turn-of-the-century gold rushes

spurred the first major construction. In World War II, concerns about a Japanese invasion prompted another building frenzy; the 1,620-mile Alaska Highway, Alaska's first overland link to the lower 48, was finished in just nine months.

Since statehood in 1959, expansion has continued steadily. The latest road, completed this summer in northwestern Alaska, is a 54-mile link from the coast to a mineral deposit known as Red Dog.

"I try not to think about that," said Susan Alexander, state representative for the Wilderness Society, which unsuccessfully fought the road's route through Cape Krusenstern National Monument.

She said wilderness is easily destroyed by roads and resulting development and pollution. She cited the 416-mile Dalton Highway, built in 1974 to link Fairbanks and the Prudhoe Bay oil fields. Although only the highway's southern half is open to the public, lax enforcement lets many drivers slip through to the north, and Alexander worries about the effect on wildlife.

"Increased access means increased poaching, and there definitely has been poaching along the road. The road lets in people, hunters, who wouldn't have been there otherwise," she said.

Letting more people into Alaska is what economic boosters have had in mind. Wherever roads have gone, tourism has followed. U.S. Customs officials say 38,150 vehicles — about 70 percent of them motor homes and campers — entered the state on the Alaska Highway last year.

Roads can cut shipping costs to villages and make remote mining more competitive, say the boosters, who over the years have proposed dozens of roads to fill spaces on the map.

In 1977, travel guides called the 152-mile Elliott Highway near Fairbanks the "Road to Nowhere," even though it had ended, and still does, 500 miles short of the Bering Sea town.



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INEL's barrels wait to be moved while history starts its haunt

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The 56-gallon drums look innocuous enough. Painted a sandy white, they are piled high on one another, thousands of them in neat rows.

Yet they typically contain a gram or two of plutonium and as much as 300 grams. A mere millionth of a gram can cause cancer in animals if it gets in the tissues.

Orphans of the nuclear age, the barrels are waiting at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory — to be shipped for burial in New Mexico — in what must be one of the strangest ballparks in the country. It is made of white fabric inflated by blowers and sits like a giant caterpillar in the space of two football fields end to end.

The drums cannot find a permanent home until the U.S. Department of Energy ends its indefinite delay in opening a repository carved in the salt deposits near Carlsbad, N.M.

In fact, Idahoans will be living for decades with millions of cubic feet of contaminated waste. Some of the wastes buried in the 1950s and 1960s, dubbed a "witches brew" by an environmentalist, may pose a greater long-term threat than the stuff in the barrels.

The pre-1970s waste management processes are coming back to haunt us now, a top INEL official, Jim Solecki said, referring to the time, resources and money being poured into dealing with the environmental mess.

Plans do not call for getting all the wastes out of Idaho, or otherwise making them safer, until well into the next century.

That is, assuming the billions of dollars needed are available.

"It's Congress who defines the programs," said Solecki, INEL assistant manager for nuclear programs, who could offer no sense of whether money might be forthcoming. "A lot of these decisions are not in the hands of DOE."

Clearly, 120,000 barrels and other containers with plutonium-contaminated wastes stored above ground are only the most obvious part of the nuclear garbage at the INEL, the department's research and weapons materials facility that sprawls over 890 square miles of sagebrush, west of Idaho Falls.

Gov. Cecil Andrus raised the waste's visibility on Oct. 19 and rattled the department's troubled nuclear weapons program by barring the importing of any more barrels from out of state.

Energy Secretary John Herrington has scheduled a Nov. 16 meeting with Andrus and the governors of New Mexico and Col-

orado to discuss what to do about transuranic (heavier than uranium) wastes until the New Mexico facility opens.

The department figures it will cost up to \$180 billion to upgrade its vast weapons materials complex around the country to where it can be operated in an environmentally acceptable manner, and to clean up the messes.

At the INEL, an estimated \$2 billion is needed to dig up and get rid of mixed wastes that the Environmental Policy Institute in Washington, D.C., says were dumped in "cavaler" fashion, some in cardboard boxes and crates.

The INEL is home to 75 percent of all buried transuranic wastes in the United States, according to the Radioactive Waste Campaign Inc., another environmental group.

In an 88-acre grassed field by the inflated structure, 3.4 million cubic feet of mixed low-level and transuranic wastes were buried before 1970. That year, the department began to deal with the two types of wastes separately.

Transuranic wastes are mostly plutonium-contaminated rags, tools and other items, and take tens of thousands of years to decay. Low-level wastes, some of which may be highly radioactive, decay much faster, some in hundreds of years.

A similar quantity of soil around these buried mixed wastes may have been contaminated by them.

Nearly 10 million curies of radioactivity — and one curie is a large amount — were buried, mostly in the low-level wastes, according to the Radioactive Waste Campaign.

With the minimal precipitation at the site, officials thought it "would never go anywhere — it was covered with dirt and would stay here forever," Solecki said.

Plutonium has been detected far below the burial ground, about 100 feet below the surface, presumably flushed down by precipitation in the 1960s and 1970s.

Joined with organic solvents, plutonium has the potential to move hundreds of feet farther down, into the aquifer, if the desert becomes a very wet area centuries from now, Solecki said.

Currently, beds of soil interspersed with basalt at 110 and 240 feet below the surface but above the aquifer tend to latch onto radioactive substances, officials say.

But Bob Alvarez, nuclear project director of the Environmental Policy Institute, said last week that the threat potentially is more im-

mediate should an earthquake fracture the protective soil layers and change the way water flows underground.

He cited safety claims made by the government about plutonium wastes at the Savannah River Plant in South Carolina as evidence of speculative predictions of geology.

"We were told it would take a million years for the plutonium dumped in the soil to migrate to the water table," he said. "In fact, it took less than 20 years.

"What we have discovered in this (nuclear)

'We were told it would take a million years for the plutonium dumped in the soil to migrate to the water table. In fact, it took less than 20 years. What we have discovered in this (nuclear) industry ... is that what is impossible happened.'

— Bob Alvarez, Environmental Policy Institute director

industry ... is that what is impossible has happened."

Alvarez doubts that all the money needed for the nationwide cleanup will be appropriated, unless Congress acts within the next two years and establishes a fund. The department will not ask for it, and Congress lacks the incentive, he said, without pressure from the states.

As it is, the INEL already spends roughly \$100 million a year for waste management.

It is to be the site for billions of dollars worth of new weapons materials facilities — a tritium production reactor and a plutonium refinery — and critics argue that cleanup should come first.

The department expects to develop an acceptable "final solution" for dealing with the pre-1970 wastes by the mid-1990s, Solecki said.

Under consideration are digging up all or part and shipping it to a repository, injecting concrete in it, placing concrete beneath it, or turning it into a glassy substance with powerful currents of electricity.

"We do not want this to be a long-term problem for the state of Idaho," he said. The department has to strike a balance of carrying out its mission and cleaning up its past sins.

Alvarez acknowledged that the INEL has been handling the low-level wastes since

1970 with what probably are state-of-the-art techniques.

Since then, 3.6 million cubic feet of low-level wastes, 99 percent of them generated at the INEL, have been buried in special metal containers stacked atop one another in 30-foot-deep pits beside the mixed wastes.

Those low-level wastes are to stay put, to decay to undetectability in a few hundred years.

The INEL's Radioactive Waste Management Complex, where these low-level, transuranic and mixed wastes are stored, sits only a few miles from U.S. 20, which links Idaho Falls and Arco. Nearby are EBR-1, the reactor that supplied the first atomic power ever used to light a city — Arco, and Big Southern Butte.

The transuranic wastes in barrels and other containers are stored in the inflated building, another smaller but massive inflated structure alongside, and in two adjacent earth-covered mounds.

If some politicians, constituents and environmentalists are uncomfortable with the stuff in the Idaho desert, INEL officials are confident that the garbage will harm no one.

The steel barrels, for instance, are carefully sealed, have thick plastic liners and can be handled by workers without special protective garb.

The caterpillar building is visited by Boy Scouts, politicians and others at liberty to touch the drums during tours conducted each day.

"If you wrap your body around it for 100 hours, you receive the same radiation as walking around downtown Boise for a year," Solecki said.

Even so, all who enter the building wear radiation badges. The entrances are bordered with what look like airport metal detectors with tiny flashing lights that smack of the Starship Enterprise. They are radiation detectors.

"There's no seat-of-the-pants work done here," said John Nelson, waste program manager for the contractor, EG&G Idaho.

INEL officials say they have no qualms about working near such dangerous materials.

"I drive through some industrial areas in the United States, and I cannot imagine how people live there and tolerate that," Solecki said. "I would have no problem living right next

to our fence."

Each drum of waste that arrives is examined carefully in the facility's Gold Waste Examination Pilot Plant (SWEPP) to be sure it is acceptable for storage at WIPP — the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant at Carlsbad. Ghostly images of objects in the barrels are viewed on a SWEPP television screen.

Even Alvarez says the facilities with "cute" acronyms like WIPP and SWEPP "will deal with the easy part of Idaho's waste problem."

The INEL already has more than 10,000 drums ready to go to WIPP, and the transuranic wastes stored above ground are to be sent to New Mexico over the next 25 years.

Until Andrus cut off the incoming shipments, the building had only enough capacity, without shipments to New Mexico, to take waste from the Rocky Flats Plant in Colorado until next September.

Most of the INEL's transuranic wastes come from Rocky Flats.

Ironically, for some time the Rocky Flats wastes, received mainly in a stable concrete form, have been certified ready for WIPP.

A short ride away, across U.S. 20, is the heavily guarded Idaho Chemical Processing Plant.

It recovers uranium from government reactor fuels, mostly from the Navy's nuclear vessels.

The intensely radioactive liquid wastes are "calcined" into little white granules looking like cake decorations, and are stored in thick-walled silos. They have 350,000 cubic feet of wastes, with about 60 million curies of radiation.

Petunias and geraniums grow near the deadly particles, which are to be converted to another form, perhaps ceramic, and sent to a high-level waste repository planned for Yucca Mountain, Nev.

The total cost of disposing of high-level wastes until 2037 is estimated at \$8 billion to \$9 billion.

To clean up other waste at the INEL might cost another \$40 million, officials say.

That includes chromatons used to prevent the algae growth in cooling water for test reactors.

Just about all the problems are far from continued progress," Solecki said.

The INEL also is receiving for testing about 300 large casks of core debris from the Three Mile Island nuclear plant accident. That will not be sent to a permanent repository until the next century.

Retiree's bad health blamed on INEL

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Michael Cawley suffers from a pulmonary disease.

The Longmont, Colo. retiree suffers from symptoms of breath and often needs oxygen just to get around.

Cawley, 65, and several Colorado doctors blame his condition on radiation he says he was exposed to during 16 years of employment at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. INEL officials and doctors dispute that claim.

And their records don't show that he was exposed to radiation higher than annual health limits set by the Department of Energy.

His case has been used by nuclear energy opponents in a video tape to show that the INEL is dangerous to its workers. It demonstrates the problem faced by the nuclear industry and its workers when evaluating the effects of low levels of radiation: Health problems from low levels of radiation or exposure to other hazards don't show up until years later.

That makes it hard to link cause with effect. But radiation is a convenient target when health problems arise. DOE lately has come under increasing fire nationwide for allegedly failing to provide adequate protection for its workers and the neighbors of its nuclear reactor and research sites.

The INEL, isolated in the Arco desert, has faced fewer questions over health and safety than most of its counterparts in the DOE system. But with national attention focused

on its rising role in nuclear weapons production, it is coming under increasing scrutiny.

Cawley, a machinist, brought his case to the Idaho Industrial Commission in 1979, asking for workmen's compensation for the disease. After hearings, the commission denied his request because his claim was made after the statute of limitations had expired.

His appeal before the Idaho Court of Appeals is pending.

His "highly sensitive" started in 1969 when he went in for an annual physical examination. An INEL doctor told him he had something on his left lung that was later diagnosed as viral pneumonia.

The problem continued after he left the INEL in 1974 and went to Colorado to work for the Bureau of Standards. When he turned 50, he had another physical with a government doctor.

He immediately told the doctor of his pneumonia and chronic lung problems.

"He said it was an environmental impact that caused my problem," Cawley said in a telephone interview, his voice breaking. "He said I had it in both lungs, not just one. It hit me so hard I didn't know what to do." His family doctor said radiation was the cause and that he would need to return to Idaho to get restitution.

Dr. John Spickard was a doctor at the INEL from 1960 to earlier this year when he moved to Lawrence-Livermore Laboratory. He has exam-

ined Cawley and disputes the Colorado doctor's diagnosis.

"He's got pulmonary disease," Spickard said. "I don't know what caused it ... But based on the exposure history we have and my professional opinion, these were not radiation effects."

Cawley said INEL records that show he did not receive elevated exposure to radiation are wrong. He said he remembers several occasions when INEL health officials indicated he had been contaminated.

He worked as an instrument maker in a building next to the Materials Test Reactor, which now is closed. Cawley said he and two other workers walked through a contaminated area without protection and had to be decontaminated, including a swabbing of his nasal passages. He could not remember the date of the incident.

"There was another incident, too, where there was a beam coming right into the shop," said Taylor Parker of Blackfoot, a retired machinist who worked with Cawley, said in a telephone interview. "It showed up on our film badges before we knew anything about it."

INEL records for July 23, 1966, show that several workers were exposed to gamma radiation at the MTR.

Ignacio Resendez, DOE-Idaho chief counsel, said INEL has records of the incidents, but Cawley was not identified as among those with high exposure.



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Focus

This 86-year-old Californian needs a much larger garage

Los Angeles Times

WOODLAND, Calif. — A. Wayne "Pop" Hays, 86, has had a lifelong obsession with trucks. He rattles off the names and descriptions of nearly every make ever manufactured in this country.

He can describe in detail the beauty of the 1918 Menominee Express or the 1930 Kanworth.

But his obsession is most obvious in the 170 antique trucks, most of which date from before the 1930s, that he owns and exhibits in his private truck museum in this farm center 20 miles northwest of Sacramento.

It is one of the largest collection of vintage trucks in America. Hays is busy every day restoring old trucks at the museum, housed in two huge buildings — 32,000 square feet of floor space — that he erected in 1980 to display his collection.

He has 81 different makes, the oldest manufactured the year he was born, a 1901 Knox half-ton flatbed.

He has a 1902 Studebaker Electric, a 1924 Armleder, 1923 Chicago, 1919 Gramme-Bernstein, 1919 Maxwell, 1927 Yellow-Knight, 1922 Gofredson, a 1920 King Zeller and a raft of others.

On each truck Hays has posted its history, when and where it was made, the specifications and what it cost when new.

Trucks exhibited include a 1916 C.T. Electric powered by two tons of batteries. The truck was used to deliver magazines in New York. A 1916 Garfield Red Crown gasoline truck is outfitted with 5-gallon pails.

There is a World War I Army truck, dump trucks, lumber trucks, milk trucks, fire trucks, tow trucks, everything from half-ton flatbeds to the first of the 18-wheelers.

"There are a bunch of makes I'm still trying to get my hands on, like a Whippert, a Seldon, an Old Hickory, a Hawkeye, a Marmon Harrington, a Clydesdale and a Fleet Arrow," he said.

He buys and swaps antique trucks, and sometimes he will get one as a gift. The California Trucking Association recently presented him with a 1922 MacDonald, which Hays described as the "lowest truck ever made; its bed is 14 inches off the ground."

Since most replacement parts are unavailable, Hays, his son, A.W. Jr., and assistant Nardoq Johnson fabricate their own parts, beds, cabs and chassis.

Born at Burney, Calif., on Aug. 24, 1901, Hays went to a one-room, log-cabin school in Big Bend in Shasta County. "I went through all eight grades with the same teacher. That was all they had. Then I went to work," he recalled.

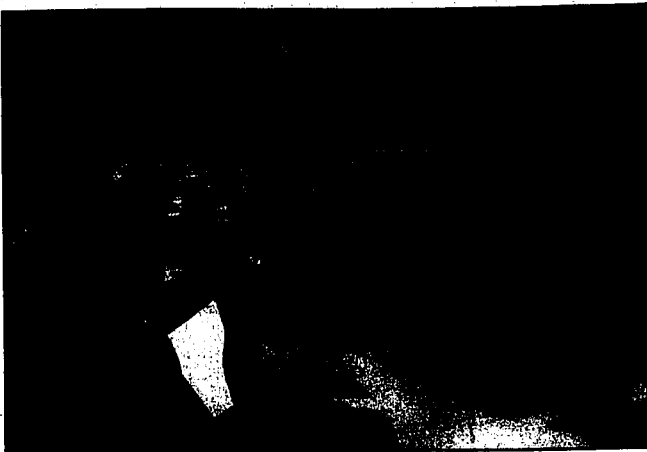
He began working as a trucker in 1917. By the time he hung up his hat 60 years later, he had owned and operated the largest agricultural trucking company in Northern California, A.W. Hays Trucking Inc.

He also invented, designed and manufactured 550 twin truck trailer hoppers for hauling grain, rice and fertilizers.

"I sold out in 1977 because I thought I was getting old," he laughed. "But I couldn't sit around twiddling my thumbs so I started buying and restoring old trucks, and I created this monster. I love it."

"I get all skinned up, but I don't mind. I'm all over the old engines working on them. I can't see good enough to keep from getting skinned up," he said with a grin.

The walls of his office are covered with photographs of old trucks of hundreds of different makes, one Sam Sturgis made in 1899 in Los Angeles, a truck he has been trying to track down for years.



Los Angeles Times photo

'Pop' Hays works on one of his 170 antique trucks, most of them dating before 1930

Foster parents call it quits after 400 kids

LEWISTON (AP) — To take a foster child into your home requires love of children and patience.

But to take seven children with head lice and a flea-infested dog into your home in the middle of the night takes a lot more love and little bit of craziness.

"You have to be crazy to do it. It takes a lot more than love to do it and do it right. It takes some stupidity," said foster mother Sherrill Cooper, who accepted the children and the dog.

"You have to have a love of kids. It fulfills a part in a person's life. You feel like you're doing what God put you on this earth to do," she said.

But after 23 years, and about 400 children, Mrs. Cooper and her husband James are getting out of the foster care business.

"I couldn't do it anymore. I can't handle giving them up anymore," Mrs. Cooper said. The Coopers have one foster daughter still in their

home, whom they expect to finish raising.

"People think you are morbid, but you have to treat it as a death. Otherwise you go out of your mind," Mrs. Cooper said. "You give them loving for so long and then they have to leave. You don't know what happens to the children after they leave."

"They are someone else's kid. When they come take the child you have to let go, but you feel like it's your child you're losing," she said.

Mrs. Cooper said many of the foster children are "blobs of nothingness" when they come to her.

"You watch them develop. They get life back in their eyes and become very caring and loving people," she said. "That's a reward within itself."

But according to John Murphy at Idaho Health and Welfare at Lewiston, there are not enough people willing to do it.

"We need help. We are desperately short of resources," Murphy said. "We

desperately need homes for kids of all ages."

Nez Perce County is part of a five-county region, which includes Latah, Clearwater, Lewis and Idaho counties.

There used to be about 110 licensed foster homes in the region, but that number has decreased by half over the past year, Murphy said.

"Now we have 40 to 60 licensed homes and some of those are licensed relatives," Murphy said. Licensed relatives are those that take only children related to them.

Murphy blames part of the decrease on Gov. Cecil Andrus's decision to require fingerprinting foster parents during the licensing process.

"If it just discourages one (criminal) from getting in the front door, it's a good deal," Murphy said. "But what it tells foster parents who open their homes is 'We think of you as a criminal.' That's where we lost most of our foster homes in Latah County."

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Pentagon expands women's role in Army by opening more jobs

Knight-Ridder Service

WASHINGTON — The Army on Monday opened up 11,138 jobs to women, the last step in a year-long Pentagon review that has expanded the role of women in the military.

Although still banned by law from combat roles, women soldiers can now operate bulldozers, string electrical wires behind the front lines and fill numerous other jobs previously denied them.

Combined with earlier decisions by the Air Force, Marine Corps and Navy, Monday's action means more than 24,000 military occupations previously restricted to men now

have been opened to women, said David J. Armor, the principal deputy assistant secretary for manpower.

In recent months, the Air Force has allowed women to fly its TR-1 and U-2 spy planes; the Navy has opened berths aboard combat support ships and in its "frogmen" underwater construction corps; and the Marines are assigning women as U.S. embassy guards.

"The overall message is that the (defense) secretary is firmly committed to open all positions to women that are compatible with existing laws and statutes and our interpretation of those statutes," Armor said.

Sarah McClendon, a World War II veteran and former member of the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Service, praised the Pentagon's action. "It shows we are progressing to fuller use of women in the military," said McClendon, a Washington journalist.

She said women's military groups would now press to lift legal bans on women in combat roles.

"A lot of the combat jobs are just pushing buttons," she said. "Women are not going to get anywhere in the military until they get into combat. But I think it'll be a tough fight with society being like it is."

The Army's heavy-equipment and electrical jobs opened to women on Monday involve work well to the rear of any battlefield, Pentagon officials said. Other Army slots now open to women include assignments in infantry tank, air defense and communication units' headquarters.

"In the total Army of about 1.5 million soldiers, half of the duty positions can be filled by either men or women," said Lt. Gen. Allen K. Ono, the Army's deputy personnel chief. Slightly more than 217,000 of the Pentagon's 2.1 million military personnel are female.

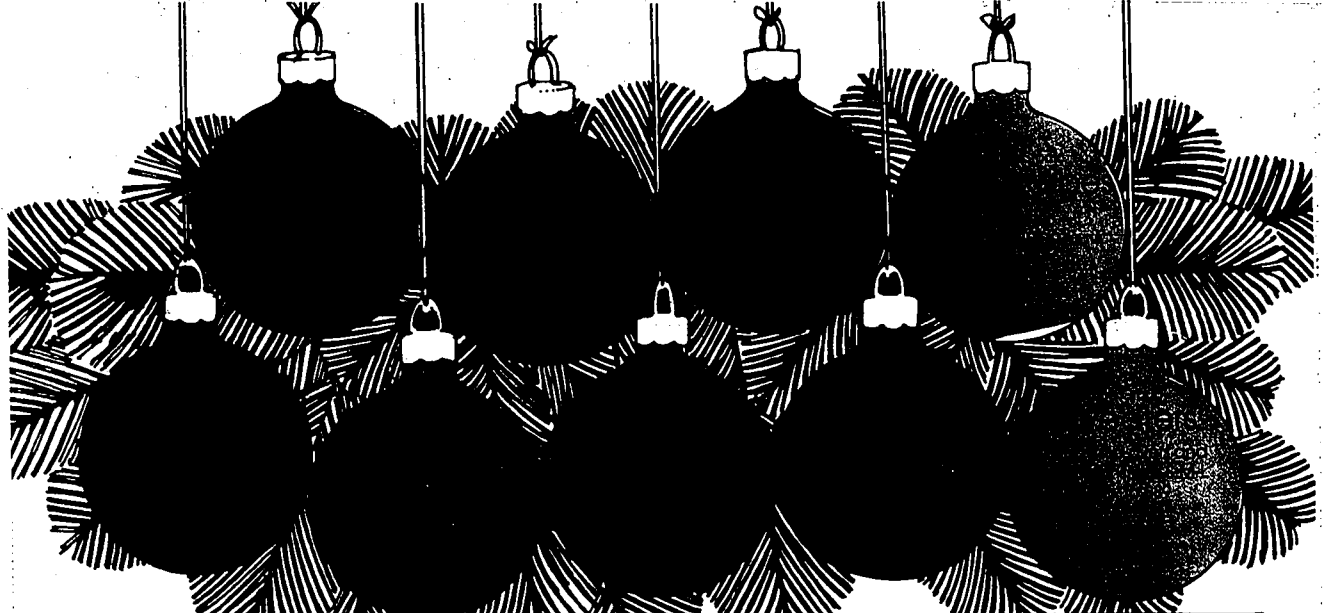
The search for more military roles for women followed a Pentagon committee report

last year that sexual harassment and abuse was extensive in the Marine Corps and the Navy.

Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci ordered new efforts to curtail such harassment and insisted that a uniform "risk rule" be used by each service to increase job openings for women.

Previously, each service had set its own standards.

"That led to situations where reconnaissance aircraft in the Navy was closed, but it was open in the Air Force simply because they were applying a different rule of risk," Armor said.

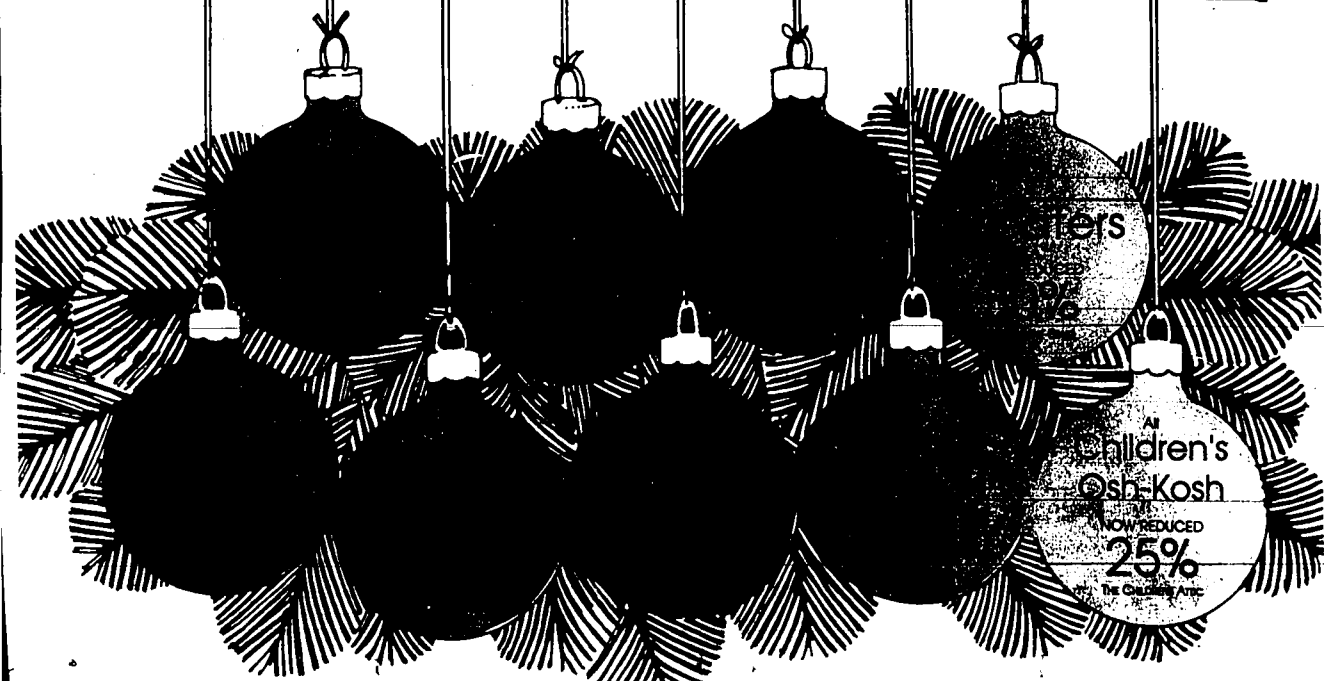


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Focus Singer recalls his glory days

HAYDEN (AP) — Warner "Slim" Dossey gingerly opens the photo album, tapping his thick finger against the glossy publicity photo inside.

"Pretty easy to tell which one is me," he says, pointing to the lanky young man, decked out in a Western suit and cowboy hat, standing a full head above the group of cowboy musicians.

He's easy to spot in the photos, even though Slim's hair is thinner, and he has gained a little girth in recent years.

But the 69-year-old singer's deep voice is still clear and rich as a well-tuned bass fiddle.

He flips through page after page of the 8-by-10 photos of himself posing with various Western musicians — more singing cowboys than a year of Saturday matinees. Some have become household names, while other names sound vaguely unfamiliar.

Gene Autry, Roy Acuff, Eddie Arnold, Ferlin Husky, the late George Morgan, "Texas" Jim Lewis, Bonnie Guitar, Ernest Tubb, Jimmy Wakely, Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, the Sons of the Pioneers, Smoky Rogers and the Western Caravan. You name 'em, Slim probably knew 'em.

These days Slim, who moved to northern Idaho about 10 years ago, is mostly retired. He spends much of his time puttering in a wood shop at his house in Hayden.

Occasionally, however, he loads up his guitar and sound equipment and heads out for a one-night engagement. It's a far cry from the days when he was singing on the radio coast-to-coast five days a week.

Slim grew up in a little Kentucky river town called Brownsville. He started singing on the radio at 16.

"The first time I ever sang on the radio was on a 50,000-watt station in Louisville. I sang 'The Wreck of the Old '97,'" he recalls.

As the nervous 16-year-old waited his turn before the microphone, he was spotted by another guest on the radio show, Gene Autry, an emerging music star with three films to his credit.

"Gene Autry started asking if they had cows and horses in Brownsville. I said, 'sure,'" Slim recalls.

"He told me to relax and pretend I was singing to the cows. He apparently calmed me down. I made it through the song without any blunders."

He continued to perform with local bands, charging small admissions at schools to play what Slim calls "just plain old country music" made famous by the Grand Ol Opry in Nashville.

"Country-western is a class of music that never should have been," he says. "Country music is Grand Ol Opry, Roy Acuff, Eddie Arnold. Western music is about the range, cowboys."

After high school Slim moved to the Wenatchee, Wash., area, and later drifted to Seattle where he made a name for himself in radio as a disc jockey and performer. He also appeared on Seattle's only television station as a member of the "Texas" Jim Lewis Band.

"My name had become hot copy by that time in the Seattle area," he said. In 1953, I gave up Seattle and went to Los Angeles. People told me I'd starve."

But in two weeks I walked into the best singing job in Southern California."

He became a member of the Town Hall Party Band, an 11-piece ensemble that appeared on a local television show and on NBC radio coast-to-coast.

"They said I photographed well; my voice was not good or bad, but it had an attraction," said Slim, who was promoted to master of ceremonies and band leader.

That led to a six-year, on-and-off stint with Smokey Rogers, who had a three-hour variety show in San Diego and his Western Caravan. Slim replaced Ferlin Husky on the program, which was broadcast nationwide over the radio.

Slim was also working four nights a week in ballrooms as a celebrity.

He left Smokey Rogers in 1955, and a year later joined up with the New Sons of the Pioneers for a nine-month stint. There he sang with Dean Aker, with whom he later teamed up with in a number of bands.

After stints in Nashville and several years working for the Fender Guitar Co., Slim moved to Twin Falls and again joined with Aker in the Sons of the Golden West.

His career has slowly tapered off in recent years. His most recent singing partner was his 12-year-old daughter, Sharon.

"She comes on like nine miles of bad road — and, personally, he said. She can electrify an audience, but ... well, let's say she has improved a lot."

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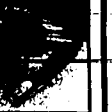









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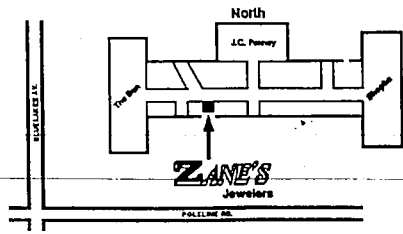
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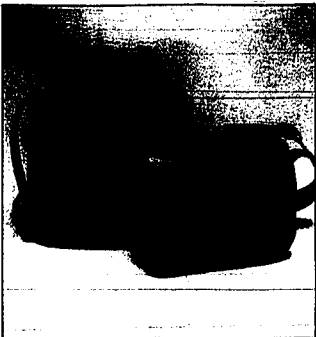
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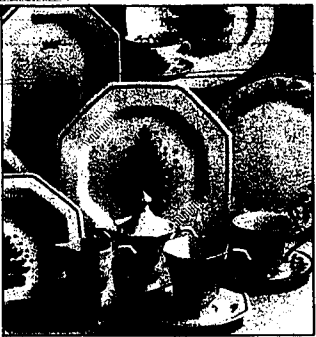
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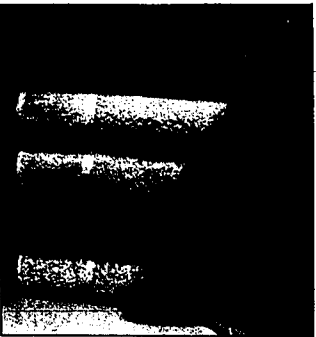
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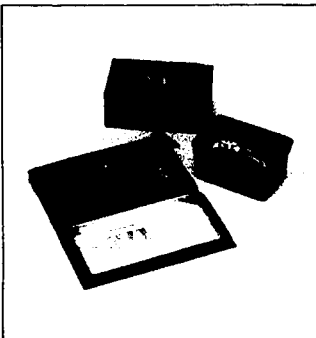
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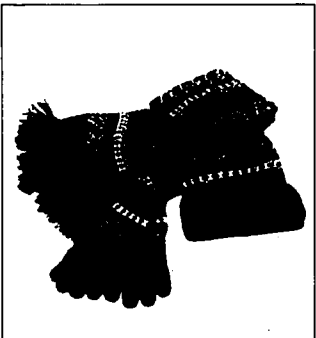
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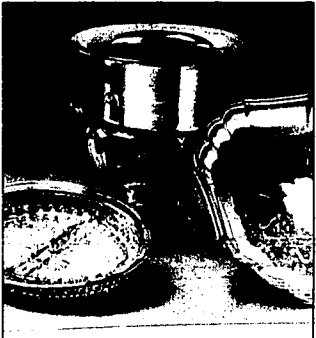
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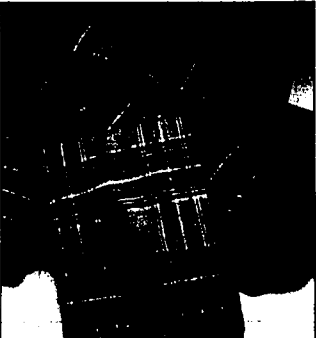
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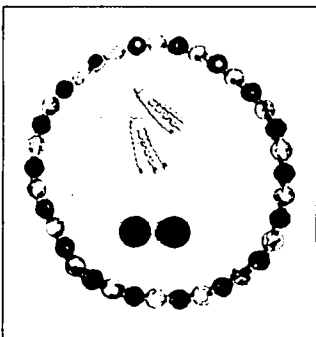
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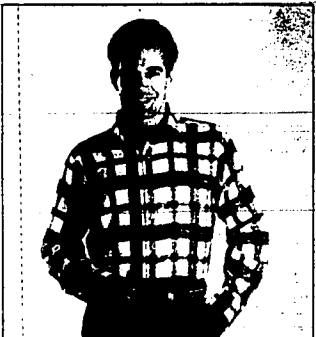
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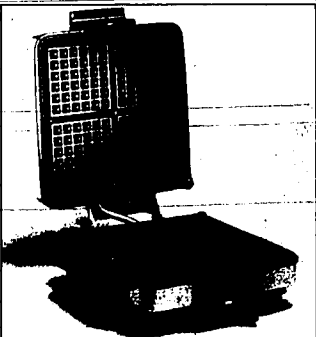
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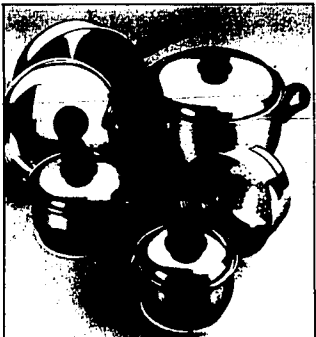
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Focus

Psychiatrist takes large bite out of eating disorders

ST. LOUIS (AP) — For Thanksgiving dinner, Barbara used to fix herself a small salad while the rest of her family sat down to turkey and dressing.

Lisa skipped dinner altogether one year and instead took an overdose of pills. What should have been a holiday was a nightmare for the two women because they suffered from anorexia. The thought of a beautiful feast spread out before them repulsed them.

But this year, both Barbara and Lisa will sit down to a traditional Thanksgiving meal with several hundred others who suffer from eating disorders.

The dinner is a part of the annual National Eating Disorders Week originated by their doctor, Felix Larocca, a child psychiatrist who specializes in treating disorders like anorexia and bulimia.

"It's kind of like a homecoming," said Barbara, who asked that her last name be withheld.

"You feel a little more comfortable sitting with people who you know have the same problem. It's a little easier to eat."

Victims of anorexia refuse to eat because they believe themselves fat even when they're dangerously underweight, while bulimia sufferers binge and purge, eating sometimes enormous amounts of food and then throwing up.

Most of those who suffer from these eating disorders are young, white women, but more and more cases are being diagnosed among men, blacks, Asians and children. Larocca is the founder of BASH Inc., which stands for Bulimia Anorexia Self-Help. Based in St. Louis, it is an internationally known program for people with eating disorders.

The annual dinner began five years ago to help Larocca's patients shift the focus of the Thanksgiving holiday away from food.



FELIX LAROCCA
Treats eating disorders

"The idea is to socialize, to get reacquainted," he said. "The dinner is played down."

The first dinner was held after Lisa tried to commit suicide with the overdose she took while home from college for Thanksgiving.

"She said she couldn't handle it, she hated the holiday," Larocca said. "People talked about food and insisted everybody take seconds."

"It was a miracle she survived, but she made it and lived."

Last year, about 300 past and present patients of Larocca's, their families and friends attended the meal. In conjunction with the meal, seminars and workshops on eating and mood disorders are offered.

"BASH is the outpatient" program for the BASH Treatment and Research Center, based at Deaconess Hospital in St. Louis.

The program, which Larocca founded in 1981, seeks to restore proper eating habits to patients through behavior modification, individual and group therapy and nutritional guidance.

Both anorexia and bulimia can be fatal.

Besides malnutrition, victims of eating disorders can suffer electrolyte imbalances, which can cause abnormal heart rhythms, and amenorrhea, the loss of menstruation. Frequent vomiting by bulimics can lead to tooth decay.

One victim was pop singer Karen Carpenter, who died in 1983 at the age of 33 of complications of anorexia.

Sufferers also can become addicted to diet pills and laxatives, which can lower the body's potassium content, making heart failure a risk.

"Larocca said compulsive exercising is now being recognized as yet another tool for people who suffer eating disorders."

"Exercise addicts start quite innocently," he said. "But once they get caught in the treadmill of exercise, they suffer anxiety when they can't get their fix."

Larocca's self-help program began with a suggestion from several of his

anorexic and bulimic patients, who met in a group with him once a month, that a meeting that included relatives of people with eating disorders would be beneficial.

BASH now reaches some 6,000 people in the St. Louis area, and with the distribution of its newsletter, more than 15,000 people around the world, Larocca said.

It also operates a 24-hour toll-free crisis hotline.

Both Barbara and Lisa have recovered, although they still find the meetings helpful for dealing with self-image problems.

"Now I don't feel I have to go so much for myself, but to help other people," said Barbara, who spent one Thanksgiving in the hospital being fed through tubes.

"It's just amazing that knowing that other people have been through the same things helps a lot."

Bring plenty of cash, New Yorkers tell ETs

NEW YORK (AP) — Earth to aliens, Earth to aliens, are you listening?

OK, get this: You're welcome to visit New York, maybe check out a basketball game or two, but make sure you bring plenty of cash (there are some great real estate deals you wouldn't want to miss).

That, in part, is what earthlings had to say to their extraterrestrial neighbors Thursday when AT&T gave people an opportunity to direct dial the rest of the universe.

The company set up a camera and microphone outside its Manhattan headquarters and began recording about 30 hours of videotaped messages that will be beamed via satellite into outer space sometime between Thanksgiving and New Year's. Passers-by were encouraged to step up and sound off, so long as they weren't obscene.

The idea was to let those aliens — if they're out there, if they're intelligent and if they get good TV reception — know we're here.

The extraterrestrials might want to know, for instance, the news that 13-year-old Moises Bermudez was anxious to communicate to the void: "I hope you saw the Knicks versus the Bulls. Because the Knicks won."

Or this message from 24-year-old Tom Franz, a Madison Avenue real estate agent: "I have this great real estate investment here, but I need \$25,000. If you're interested, give me a call."

Alistair Levy, a 9-year-old visitor from London, was friendly: "Life on earth is great here. I hope you have a nice time invading us."

Kierman Varas, 13, an eighth-grade classmate of Moises Bermudez at Manhattan's Clinton School, was thoughtful: "I hope the quest for knowledge lasts forever."

And another classmate, 13-year-old Lisette Lazu, was poignant: "Hel-

lo, my name is Lisette. I'm deaf but I would like to hear from you."

The search for extraterrestrial life is nothing new, as AT&T officials are quick to admit. Scientists have sent messages for aliens into space before, and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration funds a project, the Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence, that is devoted to hunting for signals from beyond.

Furthermore, normal radio and television signals are escaping into space all the time, setting out on theoretically infinite voyages that could someday bring reruns of "Mr. Ed" into living rooms in another galaxy.

Given all that, what's the point of adding to the intergalactic information glut?

Former astronaut Michael Collins, now a private consultant who was hired by AT&T to appear at the space message promotion, had an answer. "I think the fundamental problem of trying to communicate with other parts of the universe is that the universe is just so large and covers such a time span ... that any effort to send a message out is worthwhile," he said. "Any time you add to the sum total of information going out, I think that's a worthwhile effort."

Is there intelligent life out there?

I think the prospects are good, Collins said. "I think if you look out there and count the number of stars and then begin making the most pessimistic assumptions, you still have to conclude that there are trillions and trillions of stars as suitable as our own for sustaining life. I think it's a form of cosmic conceit to think that we're the only planet in the entire vast universe which has been successful in that regard."

In other words, as 12-year-old Luis Maldonado said, there's a pretty good chance. We can't tell if there is something else out there and we can't tell if there's not.

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School test publisher will explain results

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The publisher of standardized school tests, responding to criticism that scores are often misleading, said Monday all future score reports to parents will explain when national standards on the tests were set.

This will prevent scores from appearing higher than they are, he said, and avoid the impression that performance of local schools is being compared with student performance nationwide each year.

David Deffley, general manager of CTB-McGraw Hill, made the announcement in Washington as his firm and five other major testing organizations released their first joint code of fair testing practices. The code pledges disclosure of times when comparative data was gathered and promises that the tests will be made as fair as possible in terms of sex and race, but it contains few firm standards on controversial issues.

Last year a study by Friends for Education, a school reform group, said that all of the 33 states that publish test results statewide reported above-average scores in the elementary grades. John J. Cannell, a physician who heads the group, said "everybody seems to be above average" because the test averages are based not on how students perform each year, but on the scores attained by a national sample of students before the tests are issued.

The dates of sample testing are in background material sent by publishers to school district officials, but generally have not been included in

score reports given to parents and the general public.

Monday, Cannell, who formed his group in West Virginia but recently moved to New Mexico, called CTB's announcement "an improvement, but said he would like norms better than one year old to be outlawed" so the public is not misled. Cannell also urged that the tests contain new questions each year to prevent cheating.

The testing code says test makers should "describe the population(s) represented by any norms or comparison groups," the dates the data were gathered, and the process used to select the samples of test takers. The 21 standards in the code also commit the test makers to "investigate the test's performance ... of students of different races, sex and ethnic backgrounds" and adopt "procedures that help to ensure that differences ... are related primarily to the skills under assessment rather than to irrelevant factors."

The organizations endorsing the code also include the American College Testing Program, the College Board, Educational Testing Service, the Psychological Corp and Riverside Publishing Co.

Monday the two national teacher unions, the National Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers, praised the testing code.

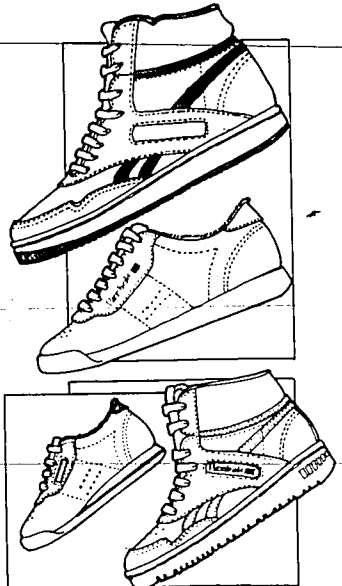
However, Robert A. Schaeffer, a spokesman for FairTest, a Massachusetts-based group that has been a leading critic of the code, called the code "a bunch of high-sounding statements ... with no teeth and no details of how they would be enforced."

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Pentagon fears stealth fighter jet material jeopardized health

Los Angeles Daily News

WASHINGTON — Pentagon officials fear the advanced materials used to build the stealth fighter may endanger workers' health, the Daily News learned, as the Defense Department acknowledged for the first time that the plane is being built at Lockheed Corp. in Burbank, Calif.

"We have not yet made the necessary commitment to really understanding the effects of chemicals, building and manufacturing materials, and the processes involved with them," Gary D. Vest, the Air Force's deputy assistant secretary for health and safety, told

toxicology experts last week in Ohio. And in an internal memo to superiors last week — a month after federal health inspectors checked the Burbank plant in response to workers' complaints — Vest called for a national meeting of experts to discuss risks posed by the materials.

Of immediate concern, the memo indicates, are the strong but lightweight composites of carbon and plastic and other synthetic materials that absorb rather than reflect radar beams, allowing the aircraft to evade enemy air defenses.

A copy of the memo was obtained last Thursday, the same day the Defense Depart-

ment lifted the secrecy around the stealth fighter.

Pentagon chief spokesman Dan Howard said the stealth fighter first flew in June 1981 and was declared operational in 1983. The Air Force has ordered 59 of the single-seat, twin-engine aircraft, and Lockheed has built 52, he said.

Officials released a photo of the coal-black aircraft — which resembles a small space shuttle with swept wings and a V-tail — but refused to divulge its dimensions, speed, cost or the materials from which it is constructed. The plane is designated the F-117A, Howard said.

He acknowledged that three of the fighters have crashed, the first a production model that went down with a Lockheed test pilot at the controls. No other details were given, except that the pilot survived.

The second crash occurred July 11, 1986, near Bakersfield, killing the pilot, and the third happened Oct. 14, 1987, at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., also killing the pilot, he said.

The aircraft has been restricted to nighttime flights for security reasons, Howard said. It was revealed because the Air Force needs to start flying them during daylight hours to integrate the fighter squadron's war

plans with other units, he said. The stealth fighter program was begun under President Carter in 1977. Carter, concerned that conventional bombers were too vulnerable to modern air defenses, also authorized development of stealth bombers, being produced in Palmdale.

Concern over the safety of stealth workers has been growing in recent months.

At least 170 workers at Lockheed in Burbank have gone to court claiming their exposure to chemicals has caused illness ranging from headaches to cancer. Health inspectors who toured the plant last month have yet to make their findings public.

68 Mississippi prisoners head home for holidays

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Sixty-eight Mississippi inmates, including convicted killers, will head home for Thanksgiving on Tuesday as part of the state's holiday furlough program.

A variety of criminals who have maintained good records and cleared a Department of Corrections screening will earn the furloughs, said interim Corrections Commissioner Charles Jackson.

Although no estimate of the total number of inmates heading home this year was available, 68 are scheduled to depart Tuesday, Jackson said. Holiday furloughs usually range from three to 10 days.

During the last holiday season, 539 inmates were allowed out on furlough, Department of Corrections spokesman Ken Jones said.

Jackson, who signs inmates' passes, said he strongly considered calling off the furloughs in the wake of a \$3 million verdict against three former state Parole Board members.

The members who voted to release an inmate who later shot and paralyzed Jackson bank executive Linda Grantham, were found by a Hinds County Circuit Court jury to be negli-

gent in the case filed by Grantham. Parole and holiday furloughs are separate programs. But the president has been set for liability if an inmate on release injures someone, Jackson said.

"We are going to have a Christmas leave program this year as in the past, but because of recent happenings, we are going to be more strict on screening people and not going to make sure it once, but go over it twice to go over it more. We have covered every base," Jackson said.

State law allows the corrections commissioner to grant personal leave to certain inmates.

Only trusty inmates are eligible for consideration. They must have served a set minimum part of their sentences, ranging from eight months on a one-year sentence to at least four years of any sentence of 21 years to life, Jones said.

Mississippi law specifically bars special leave for any person convicted of a sex crime, Jackson said, while Corrections Department rules bar other inmates, including those sentenced to terms without hope of parole.

Wealthy supporters helped to put Bush over the top

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Bush won the presidential election with a boost from dozens of wealthy supporters who pitched in by giving \$100,000 or more to the Republican Party, GOP records show.

In addition, the Republican "Team" roster of people who gave at least \$100,000, a list released by party officials shows millions more collected from supporters who gave amounts ranging upward from \$5,000.

The Republican National Committee made public a list of contributors who gave about \$20 million to its so-called soft-money account — money that legally cannot be donated directly to a presidential campaign but which the party can spend on a variety of election-related activities that end up benefiting the presidential candidate.

The Republicans had a banner year with their soft money program, the records show, allowing them to more than double the \$46 million in public funds that the presidential nominees are allowed to spend themselves. That money comes from the \$1 voluntary checkoff on individual income tax returns.

The RNC list of heavy hitters includes such GOP stalwarts and long-time Reagan loyalists as Walter Annenberg and Trammell Crow, as well as corporate donors such as RJR Nabisco, New York Occidental Petroleum and Real Estate.

New York real estate mogul Donald Trump gave \$100,000. Also listed is William Stamps Farish III, a multimillionaire oil man and horse breeder who hosted Bush, his close friend, on the president-elect's post-election beach vacation last week in Gulf Stream, Fla.

Farish is listed as having given \$75,000.

Also listed were Henry Hillman and Elsie Hillard Hillman of Pittsburgh, Pa., who hosted Bush during the Florida vacation on a yacht cruise with several friends.

RNC officials said this list, which includes 78 donors who gave \$100,000, did not include all the contributors and did not give a full accounting for the donations because some people also gave money to help separate "Victory '88" accounts that the party set up in each state.

Following is a list of those who gave the RNC \$100,000 and where noted, more than that amount:

- A.G. Spanos Construction, Stockton, Calif.; George Abbott, Palm Beach, Fla.; Walter Annenberg, Rancho Mirage, Calif.; Atlantic Richfield Co., Los Angeles, N.Y.S.; Sam Bannib, Belmont, Calif.; J. Patrick Barrett, Fayetteville, N.Y.
- Robert Bass, Fort Worth, Texas; Lawrence Bathgate II, Lakewood, N.J., \$110,000; Patricia D. Beck, Dallas; Tampa, Fla.; Fred B. Bullard, Jr., Clearwater, Fla.; Janet Silvestri, Las Vegas, Hubbard, Ohio; The Coastal Corp., Houston, \$115,000;

- Alec P. Courtelis, Miami, \$121,300; Bill Daniels, Denver; Edward J. Debartolo Jr., Youngstown, Ohio; Duchossois Industries Inc., Elmhurst, Ill., \$103,000; East Bay Capital Inc., Rocky Mount, N.C.; Asher B. Edelman, New York; Fina Oil & Chemical Co., Dallas; Nicholas C. Forstmann, New York; Theodore J. Forstmann, New York;
- Bob L. Gaddy, Fayetteville, Ark.; Alan Gery, Liberty, N.Y.; Giant Group Ltd, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Joseph B. Goldenhorn, Washington, D.C.; George N. Gillett Jr., Nashville, Tenn.; Seymour C. Graham, Hazleton, Penn.; Rudi H. Gresham, Orange City, Fla.;
- Hardes Food Systems Inc., Rocky Mount, N.C.; Henley Group Inc., New York; Leon Hess, New York; Patricia Wiman Hewitt, Chadds Ford, Penn., \$116,000; Henry L. Hillman, Pittsburgh; Home Shopping Network, Covington, La.; Irene Co., Newport Beach, Calif.; JDH Enterprises Inc., Houston; James F. Keenan, Fayetteville, Ark.;
- Donald P. Kelly, Burr Ridge, Ill.; Diana Dollar Knowles, San Francisco; Henry R. Kravis, New York; Ronald S. Lauder, New York; Marriott Corp., and J.W. Marriott Jr. and Richard E. Marriott, \$95,000; Myron Kent Marlin, Dallas; Mayfair II, the Grove, Youngstown, Ohio, \$250,000; MetroMedia Co., Secaucus, N.J.;
- Milestone Housing Development Co., Englewood, Colo.; Montedison USA Inc., New York; M.J. Moroun, Grossepointe Shore, Mich.; David H. Murdoch, Los Angeles, \$111,200; Occidental Petroleum, Los Angeles; Henry M. O'Neill Jr., Columbus, Ohio; Paine Webber Group, Inc., New York;
- Santo P. Panzarella, Manhattan Beach, Calif.; Milton Petric, Secaucus, N.J., \$120,000; R.J. Reynolds, Winston-Salem, N.C., \$120,000; Republican County Comm. of New York County, New York; Revlon, New York, \$110,000; Meshulam Riklis, Las Vegas, RJR Nabisco, Washington, D.C., \$110,000; George Roberts, San Francisco;
- David Rockefeller and Lawrence S. Rockefeller, \$89,000; Stephen M. Ross, New York; Nicolas Salgo, New York, \$502,000;
- Melvin Sembler, Treasure Island, Fla.; Joy A. Silverman, New York, \$107,000; Southdown Inc., Houston; Stanley Tollman, New York; Trammell Crow, \$120,000; Transcapital Warranty Cor, Sea Girt, N.J.; Donald J. Trump, New York;
- U.S. Tobacco Co., Darien, Conn.; United Government Services Inc., Ellicott City, Md.; Universal Brokerage Corp., Roseland, N.J.; John W. Waller III, New York; Wesley Capital Corp.;
- Deputy Secretary of State John C. Whitehead, Washington, D.C.; Wheelock Whitney, Minneapolis; Howard Wilkins Jr., Wichita, Kan., \$93,000; Joseph Zappala, St. Petersburg, Fla.

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Focus

Man continues quest for hiking trail from Mexico to Canada

BURNS, Ore. (AP) — Russ Pengelly figured the only way to protect public land was to get the public out there using it, so he and his hiking buddies set out to create a hiking corridor from Mexico to Canada — in the desert.

from its goal. It has mapped out about 160 miles of trail in southeastern Oregon, 25 miles in Nevada and about 50 miles in southern California.

hour-Harney county line. "I don't think they're necessary," said Pengelly. "And we haven't had the manpower to do it."



Russ Pengelly sits on the edge of a caldera in the Diamond Craters outside of Burns, Ore.

After 83 years, Wobblies still seek one big union

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — They were hobos drifting from town to town, working odd jobs for long hours and low pay, before they decided to form a union whose goal was to abolish capitalism.

Utah on a charge of murdering a grocery owner, Hill told colleagues: "Don't waste any time in mourning. Organize."

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Advertisement for Cameraland featuring a photo of a family and the headline 'We shoot families...'. Text includes 'And we shoot children, young adults and groups. So come and try our Full-service studio. We offer a choice of backgrounds and poses. Proofs are ready in 2 hours and packages take only 2 days. So call today and let us shoot you! 733-8888'

Large advertisement for Cameraland listing various camera models and prices. Includes sections for 'Our Top Selling Camera' (Ricoh AF-60S for \$1299), 'Video Value!' (Ricoh R-510 for \$1199), 'Best Value in Video!' (RCA VHS Camcorder for \$999), 'Double Action Zoom' (Ricoh RT-550 for \$2399), 'Canon Sure Shot' (for \$179.97), 'Minolta AF-Tele' (for \$189.97), 'Pentax IQ Zoom' (for \$245.97), 'Olympus Infinity Superzoom 300' (for \$339.97), 'Minolta Maxxum 7000' (for \$349.97), 'Canon EOS 650' (for \$359.97), 'Nikon Genesis' (for \$319.98), and 'Nikon N4004' (for \$279.97). A large banner at the bottom says 'NOBODY SELLS FOR LESS!*

Advertisement for Magic Valley Magic coffee beans. Text includes 'Fresh Coffee Beans Just In Time For The Holidays', 'Starting As Low As \$6.95/Lb.', 'Potpourri BURNERS Reg. \$12.95 Now \$4.99', and 'Free Samples Daily Come Join Our Coffee Club'. Logo for Magic Valley Magic is also present.

Advertisement for Cameraland featuring various camera deals and a coupon. Includes 'SAVE \$100 CHINON CP7M Outfit \$339.99', 'MINOLTA SLR Outfit \$299.98', 'FOCUS FREE! SPECTRUM EFM 800 \$89.99', 'Nikon One-Touch \$159.97', 'MINOLTA FREEDOM 200 \$119.97', 'SALE! LENSES', 'SALE! BINOCULARS', 'SALE! Mustang GADGET BAGS', and a 'COUPON \$3.00 OFF' for film development. Cameraland logo and address 'Magic Valley Mall 733-8888 (lab)' are also included.

Focus

Home ed thrives in N. Idaho

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Michael Sain begins class every weekday at 8 a.m. with the Pledge of Allegiance and a prayer.

After that, the fourth-grader launches into science, language and math studies, subjects found in any fourth-grade class. His school-also day includes crafts, field trips, gym class and lunch.

But Michael's desk is one of just two in the class, a spare bedroom in his family's mobile home that has been converted into a classroom.

His mother, Barbie Sain, occupies the other desk.

The Sains are among as many as 200 northern Idaho families that have decided to forego public school and take direct control of their children's education.

The reasons are varied, says Michael's mother, but in many cases, like the Sains, home schooling is tied to religious beliefs that parents fear will be eroded in public school.

Mrs. Sain personally knows of about 30 families who have, like her, opted for what she calls a Godly education.

"Our reason for home schooling is not in defiance against public schools; we're not taking our kids out because we don't like way (school district) money is being spent or anything like that. We feel we're doing what God wants us to," Mrs. Sain said.

"I wish the school system was in better condition," she said. "It's hard to put a child in school to be taught evolution, things the Bible doesn't teach, and he will be hearing sexual talk, swearing, things he shouldn't hear."

If officials from the school district or other agency ever want to see that Michael is meeting the requirements, she is ready with records, test scores and anything else to show that her son is getting a good home-school education. But so far, nobody has asked to see her records.

Mrs. Sain maintains a school calendar, keeping a careful record of each day in their 178-day school year. Idaho law requires 180 days with allowances for sick time.

The Sains, like other Christian home-schooling parents in the Panhandle, subscribe to the Christian Liberty Academy Satellite Schools. The Illinois-based organization provides tests, textbooks, lesson plans and books for parents who want to do their own teaching.

Christian Liberty curricula concentrate on the basics grounded in Christian beliefs, says Mrs. Sain. The science book places special emphasis on the Bible's version of creation, but introduces the theory of evolution, she added.

The Sains also belong to the North Idaho Home Educators Association, through which they have access to everything from legal help to monthly field trips.

Mrs. Sain is particularly stung by the accusation that she may be socially isolating her son, depriving him of the activities enjoyed by his public school peers.

"That is totally wrong," she says flatly. Michael is active in church functions and other social settings like the field trips.

"He intermingles with people of all ages. Our son can communicate with a tiny baby or someone his grandparents' age."

Through the accredited Christian Liberty, she administers standardized tests and gets report cards in the mail. In first and second grade he took the Iowa Basic Skills Test. At the beginning of this year the California Achievement Test was administered.

"He is a straight A student," his mother says. "I don't think he would be one in a public school. Michael is, like a lot of kids, not self-motivated very often. When in a class of 30 kids, they're not able to motivate themselves."

"It gives me a feeling of encouragement seeing him. Lacking something that he is really stumped by, and then see him come out with an A on paper," she adds. "I don't feel he is gifted, but encouragement plays a role."

"We tend to use school as a babysitting facility. We don't often sit down with them," she said. "They need encouragement; they have to be motivated, they have to be pushed."

The Sains plan to continue educating their children themselves, all the way through high school, through the Christian Liberty program.

"My husband and I have learned to take things a step at a time, and this is the way the Lord has led us," she says.

Each year the Sains ask their son what he wants to do. So far, he prefers to remain at home, his mother says.



Holiday Sale



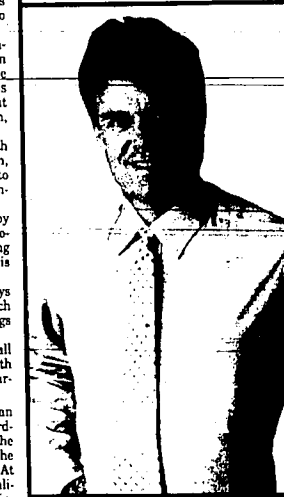
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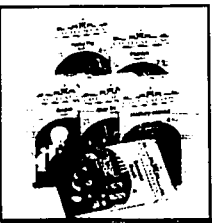
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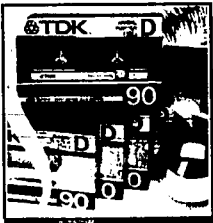
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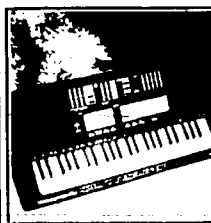
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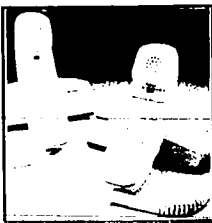
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Latin

Continued from Page H1

has had elected civilian governments for more than two decades. And in northern South America, Colombia and Venezuela are the democratic peace setters.

Colombia's tradition of elected civilian governments dates from the middle of the last century and in this century has been interrupted only once (1953-57) by military rule. With a relatively sound economy and controlled inflation, Colombian democracy endures in a hostile climate of political murders, guerrilla warfare and powerful drug-trafficking rings, although there is growing discontent over dominance by the country's two main parties.

Venezuela, with an unrelieved history of military dictatorships until 1958, now has three decades of democracy behind it. But as it heads for presidential elections in December, its two-party system also is showing signs of strain. Political machines, rife with corruption and patronage, distribute the fruits of power. With disaffection widespread, social scientist Jose Antonio Gil Yopez said, "Democracy has been losing legitimacy."

In many newer Latin democracies, repeated coups and years of internal military rule have retarded the growth of stable democratic institu-

tions. Elected governments have struggled to make up for lost time.

"We are in elementary school in terms of the level of political discussion," said Mario Broderoson, Argentina's secretary of the treasury. "Under military rule, we didn't have much democratic discussion on the issues, and there was little chance to develop political leaders."

Despite several outbursts of military unrest since the Argentine armed forces handed power to elected President Raul Alfonsin in December 1983, few people now worry about a coup in Argentina anytime soon. The first normal transition from one elected leader to another in 60 years is expected after elections scheduled in May 1989.

Bolivia, South America's poorest country, also will hold presidential elections in May. As elsewhere, economic problems are the central issue. President Victor Paz Estensabor imposed a tough austerity program to halt hyperinflation in 1985, but the social cost in unemployment and shrunken wages has stirred worse social unrest.

Quietly but steadily, tiny Uruguay has made strides toward both economic and political stability since 12 years of military rule ended in March 1985, with the inauguration of President Julio Sanguinetti. There is ev-

ery likelihood of a smooth transition of power when Sanguinetti's term ends in March 1990.

South American democracy is under the greatest strain in Peru. Populist President Alan Garcia, elected with a strong majority in 1985, was obliged to deny last month that he will resign before his term ends in July 1990. Coup rumors are strong. Warfare with leftist guerrillas has left 12,000 dead since the return of democratic rule in 1980 and has further weakened the central government's always tenuous control over the Andean interior.

Inflation surged to a monthly rate of 114 percent in September as Garcia adopted severe corrective measures.

Such political and economic nightmares were potent ammunition for Pinochet in arguing that Chile should maintain the status quo. With his defeat in a presidential plebiscite, Chile is scheduled to hold competitive presidential elections in late 1989, the first since 1970.

The election of a civilian in Chile would leave Paraguay's Gen. Alfredo Stroessner as the last military strongman in South America. Stroessner won controlled presidential elections in February, and few believe that he will surrender the power he has held since 1954.

Ortega

Continued from Page H1

versaries to engage in peaceful politics and threatened to destroy them if they do not.

The outsiders, whose contradictory impulses make the Sandinistas hard to deal with, Costa Rican President Oscar Arias thought he could end the Contra war by getting Ortega to practice Western-style democracy. Arias' peace plan, which was signed in August 1987, and earned him the Nobel Peace Prize a few months later, was successful to a point. Political freedom has broadened in Nicaragua, Congress cut off the Contra U.S. military aid and most of the fighting stopped with a truce negotiated in March.

But just as the war appeared near an end, the Sandinistas, met unarmored adversaries on another battlefield. Facing street rallies, labor strikes and abundant media criticism from a newly active opposition, they struck back with political gangs. After the Contras broke off peace talks in June and stepped up truce violations, the Sandinistas imposed a broader crackdown on internal dissent.

"Does all that mean that the Sandinistas fear freedom and democracy and guns and tanks," as Arias explained in exasperation? Or is it simply, as the Sandinistas contend, that war and internal agitation are too much for any government to tolerate at once? Beyond those questions, the broader goals of the revolution remain distant and vaguely defined, submerged in the Sandinistas' daily struggle to survive.

Throughout their movement's 27-year history, the Sandinistas have defied easy labels. To the Reagan administration, they are Marxist-Leninists. Their one-time allies on the left, declared Marxist-Leninists themselves, charge that all that remains of Sandinista ideology is an appetite for power. The Sandinistas have confounded critics and even followers with ever-shifting policies, alliances and strategies.

The Sandinistas arrived in Managua on July 19, 1979, young heroes of a popular insurrection that ended four decades of dictatorship by the family of President Anastasio Somoza Debayle. In the mountains, they had skimmed Marx and Lenin but paid more attention to the writings of Cuban revolutionary Ernesto "Che" Guevara and Vietnamese strategists on how to liberate a coun-

The Sandinistas admit having been shocked by their sudden victory and unprepared to govern. "We didn't expect to win," recalls party official Yanesa Castro. "We expected to die."

The Sandinista Front took its name from Gen. Augusto Cesar Sandino, a folk hero who fought the U.S. marine occupation of Nicaragua in the 1920s and 1930s. Sandino was a spiritualist who embraced anarchism while rejecting Marxism. But Sandinismo, as crafted in the 1960s by party founder Carlos Fonseca, was a different blend that included Marxism, Christianity and nationalism.

In 1979, Daniel Ortega's brother, Humberto, put his stamp on Sandinismo by fashioning a winning alliance between guerrillas and the bourgeoisie. To gain support from politicians and businessmen opposed to Somoza, the Sandinistas promised political pluralism, a mixed economy and international non-alignment.

Soon after the victory, many allies accused the Sandinistas of retreating from that commitment. As the United States assembled and financed a rebel insurgency, the Sandinistas seized opposition news media, seized land from their enemies and restricted political rights in the name of national security. Under the Arias peace plan, they reversed many of those measures, only to clamp down again after negotiations collapsed.

"The Sandinistas are brilliant tacticians and maneuverers, like the Israelis," said a European ambassador. "Their day-to-day survival depends so much on neutralizing external pressures. They have little time to think about long-term objectives."

Comandante Tomas Borge, the party's only surviving founder, said two Sandinista tenets are fundamental: anti-imperialism and social justice. That means resisting U.S. pressure, he said, and defending a system that promises power to Nicaragua's poor majority.

"What we cannot renounce is the pre-eminence of working-class power," he said in an interview. "In other countries the bourgeoisie dominates and gives political space to the workers. Here it is to be reversed."

In reaction, the Sandinistas have stretched even that principle to manage a faltering economy. In abolishing most price controls this year, President Ortega told workers that sweeping socialism would be "wise economic policy" but political suicide. To insure the survival of a socialist-oriented government, he said, they must swallow some capitalist measures that seem at odds with their interests.

Ortega drew the bottom line in another speech. "If the people went crazy and elected an opposition party," he said, "that party could govern as long as it respected the established power, and we would be in the opposition, defending that established power. The minute they tried to return the properties confiscated by the people from the Somocistas, the minute they tried to convert the people's army into a capitalist army, the people would rise up at once, and the Sandinista Front would be at the head of that insurrection."

Sandinistas are taught that their movement is the vanguard of poor workers and peasants. Through a party structured on the Leninist model, in which decision-making is concentrated at the top, it aspires to lead what it describes, in Marxist terms, as a class struggle. Like Marxist-Leninist regimes, the front calls itself democratic less for its commitment to elections than for its promise of land, schooling and health care for all.

But call him a Marxist-Leninist

and a Sandinista will bristle with nationalist indignation. "I think of myself as a Sandinista," said party official Ivan Larios. "Why do I have to say more?"

The Sandinistas identify with other Third World revolutionary governments and rely on Soviet and Cuban aid. But the differences with those governments are striking. The Sandinistas allow outside human rights investigators to judge them by Western standards. They permit strident criticism by anti-revolutionary news media, opposition parties and a powerful Roman Catholic hierarchy. While the government monopolizes banking and foreign trade, it has left more than half of production in private hands and lifted most wage and price controls.

Some party leaders consider their Cuban benefactors too dogmatic. "Fidel Castro would never make it here," said one.

All this is a far cry from the one-party socialist state that many Sandinistas envisioned when they came to power. What changed with their rule, they say, was their own economic mismanagement and growing awareness that orthodox Marxism does not work in Nicaragua. The urban wage-earning class is too small, the peasant farmers too independent. Some Sandinistas admit that the Contra war brought those lessons home.

In truth, he did not take the ideas of pluralism and a mixed economy so seriously at first. Comandante Wheelock, now the minister of agrarian reform, said in an interview. "When you are young and fighting dictatorship, you admire revolutions that bring rapid, massive, violent change. But the experience of governing, confronting reality, teaches you."

The Sandinistas' retreat from one ideology has paralleled the rise of Daniel Ortega to the top of the party. But while leading the bid for peace, he remains committed to the principle of collective leadership.

Until Ortega's election by popular vote in November 1984, Sandinista Nicaragua did not have a president or an undisputed leader. Power was spread among the nine comandantes on the National Directorate — a security arrangement from their guerrilla days.

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Speculation over mob connections with Kennedy's assassination still rages

Chicago Tribune
CHICAGO — Within days of President John F. Kennedy's assassination, European journalists claimed he was killed by the Mafia because of fears that he was about to dismantle their lucrative rackets.
 But in private, mobsters joked

about their "alleged" role in the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination in Dallas. And no investigation since has offered solid evidence of a mob connection.

Still, almost 25 years after Kennedy's death, the Mafia theory remains alive. It has been rekindled most recently in two new books, and

in a recent British television special that contended Kennedy was assassinated by three French gangsters hired by the Mafia to protect their drug interests.

The television show is based on "The Murderers of John F. Kennedy" by Steve J. Rivele, which is scheduled to be today Thursday in France.

The second book is "Contract on America: The Mafia Murder of John F. Kennedy" by David E. Scheim.

Rivele's book asserts that Frenchman Lucien Sarti fired a fatal round from the famed grassy knoll, the spot where many have claimed they saw someone fire at the president's motorcade.

Sarti was killed in Mexico in 1972, according to the book.

The book said his accomplices were Sauveur Pironti, who lives in the French port of Marseille, and a man identified only as Bocognoni, believed to be living in Central or South America.

The two-hour TV program had

barely aired when several French police officials branded the latest theory "hard to believe."

Expressions of doubt included a statement by State Police Supt. Bernard Gravel that petty gangsters from Marseille were incapable of committing such a complex crime.



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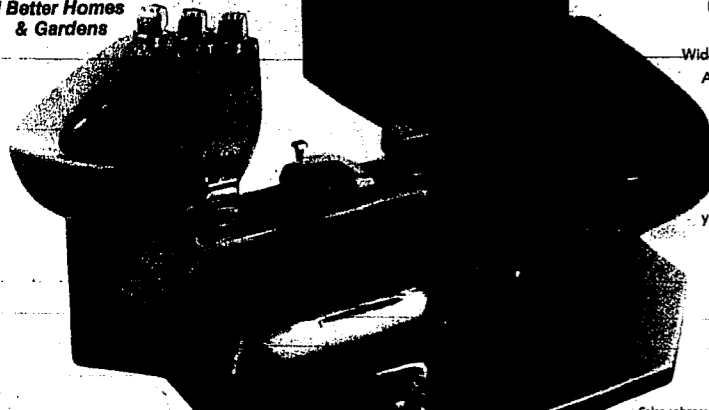
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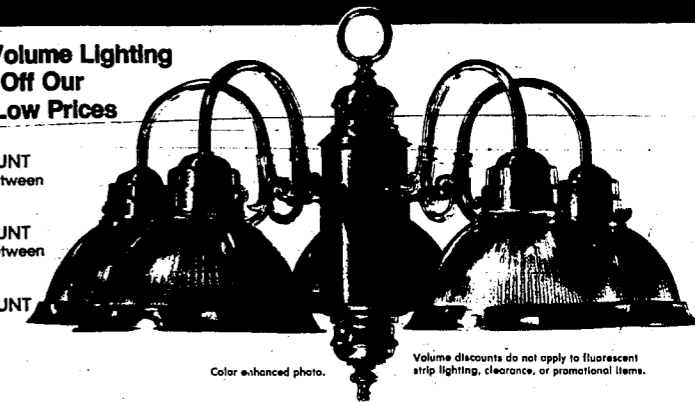
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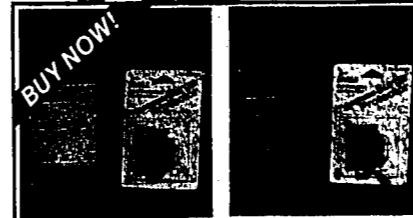
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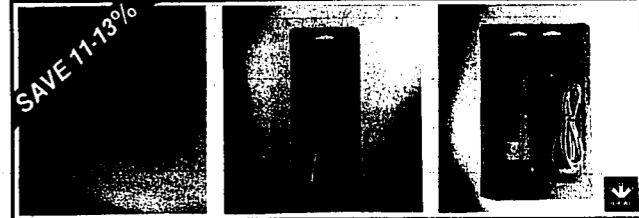
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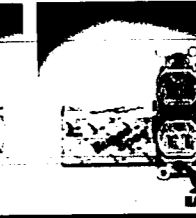
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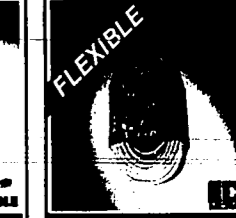
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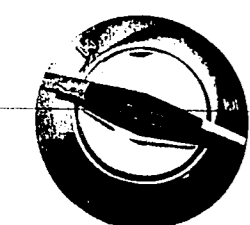
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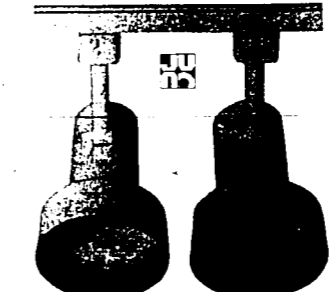


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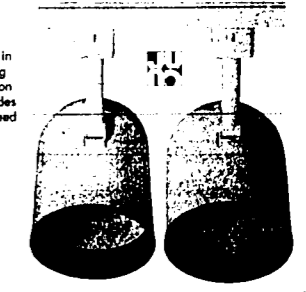


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Focus

Idaho seniors send treats to servicemen

BOISE (AP) — There may be no place like home for the holidays, but for U.S. servicemen and servicewomen in Korea, Panama and Hawaii, Idaho senior citizens made the holidays taste a little more like home. One ton of cookies, candy and fruit-cake from the kitchens of Idaho se-

nior citizen groups were loaded onto transport planes Monday at Gowen Field. They will be flown to soldiers, sailors and airmen stationed overseas. About 15 seniors and Gov. Cecil Andrus were on hand, along with Idaho National Guard officials, to

send the food off.

"The seniors responded," said Elsie Enns, of the Office on Aging. "They adopted it as an annual project. It truly is statewide."

The food is the result of an annual project sponsored by the Office on Aging. It organized a cookie drive

last year when the governor's office received a request for holiday cheer from a military recreation office in Korea.

The Idaho National Guard offered to ship the packages. They were loaded Monday on an Air Force KC-10 air refueling and cargo plane from

March Air Force Base which had been training soldiers at Gowen.

The gifts will be put on airplanes going overseas. The goodies, and the effort behind them, will be appreciated by those who receive them, said Staff Sgt. John Arreaga, a March airman.

Parishioners lose half-ton of pious pounds

GERING, Neb. (AP) — Members of two western Nebraska churches are lighter as a result of a competitive dieting derby in which they offered up "lard to the Lord."

Sixty parishioners lost a half ton in the monthlong effort to "get slim for Him," said the Rev. Neal Hail, nicknamed "Near-Ton" Neal.

Hail admitted Monday that his team, the "First Patties of Scottsbluff's First Assembly of God, lost the contest after a weigh-in with the "Northfield Bakers" of Gering's Northfield Church.

The 41 members on the team from Gering lost a total of 685 pounds for an average loss of 16.2 pounds per person. The Scottsbluff squad was just a bit behind, although exact figures were not available. Hail said he personally lost 17 pounds and some members lost 20 pounds or more.

The winners were to be treated sometime after Christmas to an "All-American Pig-Out," with the losing team as hosts.

Archaeologist fights to protect evidence of prehistoric man

Los Angeles Times

OVERTON, Nev. — Nevada Department of Museums archaeologist Pat Olson stood on a bluff leveled off at the top for construction of a home. She pointed to a recently completed house a few hundred yards away.

Bulldozers pushed over the cliff skeletal remains of nine Indians and personal artifacts buried with them 1,000 years ago on the land where that house now stands, the archaeologist said sadly. "It just makes me sick that we had no way to stop it. God only knows what evidence of early man was on this site for a new home. It, too, was destroyed by bulldozers' blades and pushed over into the canyon."

Olson has been the field archaeologist for Nevada's Last City Museum since 1980 in this small desert town 50 miles northeast of Las Vegas.

She drove two miles along the bluff overlooking the Muddy River at the northern edge of Overton noting several new homes as well as land being leveled for home sites. She also drove to a gravel pit that had been located on Indian ruins.

This is a prime archaeological area. Buried a few inches below the surface are or were remains of prehistoric homes, Indian graves, pottery, jewelry, tools, clothing, all clues to what life was like here from AD 317 to AD 1150, and perhaps centuries before that, Olson explained.

"But it is on private land being developed. No local, county or state statutes protect the area. There is nothing we can do."

She said that of the 72 known sites of prehistoric multistoried dwellings and Indian burials in the 2 1/2 miles along the river bluff, 29 already have been destroyed, 15 have been partially destroyed and 28 are still left, not yet developed.

Her colleague, Kathryn Olson (no relation), 47, curator of the Last City Museum, said that the site is under destruction daily as water pipes are installed and roads and homes are built in the area.

We are losing missing links to history, she said. It will never be again. We will never find answers to many questions, such as where did these people come from, where did they go when they suddenly vanished and why did they leave?

These answers may well be found in the fragile legacies of the ancient Puebloans, a legacy being pushed over the cliff and scattered in the debris... no way of ever putting it back together again.

At the site where the nine burials were pushed over the cliff, the property owner permitted the Last City Museum to conduct a seven-month dig before he began his home construction.

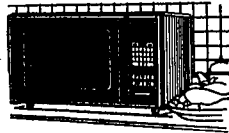
We uncovered four burials and a wealth of material, tools, pottery, necklaces and bracelets made from shells that originally came from the California coast," Pat Olson said. She told of a cotton-spinning wheel made from soapstone found only on Santa Catalina Island, 600 miles at the home site. The human remains and artifacts were dated to the 9th century AD.

She told of walking behind the bulldozer blades with the property owner when the dig ended and leveling began.

THERE'S NO LIMIT ON HOW MUCH

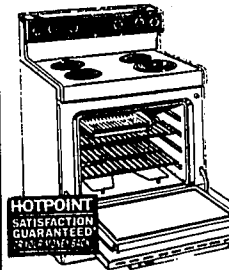
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Hunger never takes holiday at nation's soup kitchens

HOMESTEAD, Pa. (AP) — Every day is Thanksgiving Day at the Rainbow Kitchen, one of hundreds of American soup kitchens where hungry people are helped.

"The people need help year-round, not just on the holidays," Kevin Ames said as he stocked the Rainbow Kitchen's pantry with canned goods.

"This is one of those thousand points of light (President-elect George) Bush talks about," said Bob Anderson, a former steel worker. "But there's no reason this kind of charity should have to exist. We just keep going because we don't want to see people turned away."

Anderson opened the Rainbow Kitchen in 1984 after the sharp decline in steel and heavy manufacturing led to thousands of jobless in Homestead, a historic steel town adjacent to Pittsburgh.

The Rainbow Kitchen is one cog amid all the soup lines, food banks, churches and senior citizen centers nationwide that make up an ever-growing, mostly volunteer and imperfect machine that distributes millions of pounds of free food every year.

"We never thought we'd be in operation this long," Anderson said. "The number of people we serve just keeps growing and getting worse."

Homestead's Eighth Avenue bustled when U.S. Steel's sprawling Homestead Works was turning out giant steel slabs into the early 1980s. But the mill is closed and shuttered now, and business on the avenue is slower.

At noon each day, a quiet line forms outside the Rainbow Kitchen, where hot lunches are served to an average of 185 people.

"We get a mixture of people," Anderson said. "It used to be a lot more unemployed people. I think now it's more underemployed people. I see many children than I'd like to see here. We get whole families."

One recent child afternoon, Sharon Fischer, 25, expressed gratitude as she and two of her three young children munched on hamburger patties, pasta and potato salad served on plastic plates.

"I'm not ashamed. I'm not rich," she said. "This is decent. They make sure you're full when you leave."

Ms. Fischer, single and unemployed, said she has looked for work, but they aren't hiring. She said she can't get by on food stamps, so she eats at the kitchen several times a week.

Anderson operates the Rainbow Kitchen on \$125,000 a year. Most of the money comes from small donations, although rock star Bruce Springsteen donated \$10,000 in 1986.

"Sometimes we run out of food and just hold up the line," Anderson said. "We open up some big cans of beans or something and just start making sandwiches like crazy."

Every Thursday, the Rainbow Kitchen opens its pantry to about 700 families who are given a bag or two of groceries.

Since 1980, changes by Congress and the Reagan administration have narrowed eligibility for food stamps

Idaho joins 5 Northwest states in school document studying

BOISE (AP) — Idaho is joining five other Pacific Northwest states in a project to produce facsimiles for school children to study of documents important to the settling of the region.

"Documents West" is aimed at enhancing the study of the documents and is part of centennial observances in the region.

The Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution has provided a grant of \$84,500, and another \$90,000 is pooled among the six states.

High school students and teachers will have a package of classroom resource materials, including document facsimiles and other information, available by the start of the next school year.

Idaho will celebrate its centennial in July of 1990.

Documents West coordinator Stuart Grover, Seattle, said students will be able to study documents rather than just reading about them.

"Documents West will demonstrate curriculum coordinators and reading specialists to select materials of most use in classrooms.

He hopes to make the materials available to every 11th and 12th grade social studies class in each of the states.

He is coordinating a task force of historians from each of the six states.

TWIN FALLS CITY SANITATION

Parks & Sons (Sanitation Contractors) will be closed on Thursday, Nov. 24th, for Thanksgiving. They will resume work 1 day behind schedule on Nov. 25 and will be working Sat., Nov. 26th. From Mon., Nov. 28th and during the Christmases and New Year Holidays, we will be on schedule.

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Alaskan youth turn gem dealers from mayor's gift

WRANGELL, Alaska (AP) — A mayor's gift of a mountaineer's garnets to the children of this remote island town has turned two generations of its youngsters into industrious gem dealers.

Paper routes and lawn mowing provide small change compared with the \$1,000 for a Wrangell child can earn each summer by hawking garnets to cruise ship passengers and other tourists.

Crowds of children meet almost every ship at the Wrangell waterfront, carrying their gems in everything from muffin tins to Tupperware. Some stand shyly and depend on tourists' curiosity to draw customers, but most warble, "Wanna buy a garnet?"

Tourists pay a quarter for a pea-sized purple gem, \$20 or more for a golf ball-size garnet embedded in a chunk of the silvery schist from which it was chiseled.

The garnets come from a mountainside at the mouth of the Stikine River, on the mainland about nine miles from Wrangell.

The property was deeded to the Boy Scouts of America in 1962 by the late Fred Hanford, a former mayor of Wrangell, a town of about 2,100 in southeastern Alaska.

Under the terms of the gift, only Boy Scouts and the children of Wrangell have rights to mine and sell the garnets.

In reality, garnet collecting is a back-kinking, knee-scrapping, thumb-smashing chore that falls to the gem

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Focus

Melba residents plan Thanksgiving memorial to crash victims

BOISE (AP) — The injuries to his body have healed, but Paul Vermeulen still struggles with the emotional damage he and dozens of others suffered from the Nov. 15, 1987, crash of Continental Flight 1713.

"Physically I'm fine mentally I'm a wreck," says Vermeulen, who suffered broken ribs and a collapsed lung. "But I'm getting my life together."

Part of his recovery process has involved organizing a memorial service in Boise for victims of Flight 1713, both living and dead, on Tuesday's first anniversary of the crash at Stapleton International Airport in Denver.

Another ceremony is planned the day after Thanksgiving in Melba, a southwestern Idaho farming town of about 300 that still grieves the loss of three of its young people in the twisted, burning wreckage of the DC-9.

On Nov. 25, the community will dedicate a plaque to Melba's crash victims at a covered picnic area constructed in their memory, also part of the healing process.

But the spotlight shined on the close-knit town by those marking the anniversary of the tragedy has, for some, kept unpleasant memories all too fresh.

"With all due respect, we wish this thing would get over," Melba High School Principal Jim Potter said.

"This time of year will be difficult," Vermeulen, 24, has found a measure of solace — or at least retreat — by taking sick leave from his job as a Continental flight attendant. He now works in a Denver restaurant and has thought about forming a national organization for survivors of air disasters. His airline career is on indefinite hold.

"I just said 'Enough.' There was too much of the white knuckles on the flights," he said. "That's your livelihood, going up and down four or five times a day. I would worry during every bump of turbulence whether we would crash."

He had no such fear before the cold, snowy day when the Boise-bound flight, with icy wings and what federal investigators have called a relatively inexperienced crew, crashed while trying to take off from the Denver runway.

Twenty-eight of the 82 people on board were killed. Half the dead were from Idaho and many others had close ties to the state. Gov. Cecil Andrus ordered the state's flags to half-staff in mourning.

Melba was hit hardest by the disaster. A 10-member delegation from the town was returning from the national Future Farmers of America convention in Kansas City, Mo., when Daniel, the wife of Melba FFA adviser David Daniel, and students Janine



This covered picnic area and plaque in Melba will be dedicated to last year's crash victims

Ledgerwood and Sherry Nelson were killed.

The town was besieged by the news media after the crash, and the

images of his grief, its bandaged and wheelchair-bound returning injured, became the most enduring memory of Flight 1713 for many across the

country.

But the youth of Melba's crash victims, which made the deaths all the more tragic, also gave the survivors

hope for the future. Daniel again led a Melba delegation to last week's national FFA convention in Kansas City. Among the five members was Angie Tusek, 18, who also was on the 1987 trip. She was in critical condition for five days after the crash with severe burns and a collapsed lung.

The crash, Daniel admitted, was on the delegation's mind "but hopefully not too much."

Miss Tusek was valedictorian of her graduating class at Melba High last May.

She was elected state FFA vice president and named one of 51 "Unsung American Heroes" in the July 4 edition of Newsweek magazine.

She now is a student at Northwest Nazarene College in nearby Nampa.

"Everyone is doing as well as they can," said Angie's mother Mary Lou Tusek. "It is not the kind of thing you get over in a year or two."

Vermeulen has had more trouble adjusting. He is bitter at the National Transportation Safety Board for placing much of the blame for the crash on Flight 1713 pilot Capt. Frank Zvonck and co-pilot Lee Bruucher.

They also were killed, and their families have suffered as much as anyone, he said.

Teen-aged Denver crash survivors joked of plane crash just before takeoff

DENVER (AP) — Teen-agers Patrick Lovelady and Jeff Hoagland joked about the possibility of a plane crash as their jetliner was being decelerated before takeoff during a snowstorm at Stapleton International Airport.

"I hope we don't (crash) because no one ever lives through it," Hoagland joked.

It was Nov. 15, 1987. Death would spare the two Melba, Idaho, boys, but many others aboard Continental Flight 1713 would not be so lucky as the DC-9-10 pulled away from the de-icing pad and headed for the runway, bound for Boise, Idaho.

The plane crashed on takeoff, killing 28 of the 82 people on board. A lengthy National Transportation Safety Board inquiry led to findings that blamed ice on the wings and the captain's failure to order a second de-icing before takeoff.

Continental Airlines continues to challenge the NTSB conclusions. The carrier argues that the crash was caused by wing vortex — swirling winds — created by a Boeing 767 jumbo jet that landed three minutes before Flight 1713's takeoff from a parallel runway.

Cockpit recordings and testimony during the investigation give this account of what happened during the final minutes of Flight 1713:

As the jetliner moved away from the de-icing pad, Capt. Frank Zvonck, 43, and co-pilot Lee Bruucher, 26, were unaware that the control tower had lost track of them. They would not begin their takeoff roll for 27 minutes as heavy snow continued to fall.

Bruucher, who had recently come to Continental from the commuter airline ranks, was at the controls of the DC-9-10.

During the lung waltz for takeoff, Patt Hallford, 27, of Boise, Idaho, later recalled telling a woman next to her that "my window has more ice on it now than it did when they began spraying."

In the cockpit, Zvonck got Flight 1713's position straightened out with the tower and the aircraft was cleared for takeoff.

Zvonck cautioned Bruucher, "Don't slide."

Flight 1713 began to taxi down the runway, and seconds later it climbed into the sky.

"Positive rate," Zvonck said six seconds after liftoff, indicating the jet was gaining proper speed and altitude.

Three seconds later came a noise thought to be an engine compression stall, a curse from Bruucher, then a series of loud bangs and compressor-stall noises.

Zvonck grabbed the controls in an attempt to save the careening plane.

Navy Lt. Curtis Renfro was on a plane landing on a parallel runway. The last time I saw it (Flight 1713), it was grossly tilted. He was actually up on his starboard wing. When that happens, the pilot tries to flip to the left to correct. He may have overcompensated," Renfro said.

The jetliner caught a wingtip and cartwheeled into the runway, snapping off the nose and cockpit seats. Zvonck and Bruucher were killed. The plane then flipped over on its back and skidded off the runway through snow and mud.

Controllers in the tower saw a fireball on the north-south runway.

Emergency crews were mobilized, and the long rescue effort began in the bitter-cold snowstorm.

Twenty-eight people aboard Flight 1713 were dead or fatally injured. Fifty-four others survived, some trapped upside down in their seats for six hours. Rescuers carefully tunneled their way through "a jungle gym of mangled metal," carefully freeing the living and the dead.

The tragic end of Flight 1713 was only the beginning of the months-long federal investigation. A flurry of litigation followed, with many of the lawsuits scheduled to begin trial in Denver U.S. District Court on Dec. 5.

Within a month of the crash, the Federal Aviation Administration issued a memo "strongly urging airlines, whenever feasible, not to mix two inexperienced pilots in a crew," said FAA spokesman Fred Farrar in Washington.

Twenty-eight experience of both Zvonck and Bruucher was examined closely during lengthy NTSB hearings in Denver last March.

Zvonck, a former Navy pilot and flight instructor, had about 12,000 hours of flying time, including experience flying large jetliners. He had been rated early in the DC-9 seven months before the crash and had 133 hours on that type of aircraft, with

33 hours as a DC-9 captain.

Bruucher had 3,200 hours of flying time, 36 hours of them in a DC-9 including training flights. His total commercial flight time in DC-9s was 11 hours.

It was also brought out that Bruucher had been fired by Able Aviation of Houston in 1985 for ailing flight tests.

The NTSB report said Able's flight instructor recalled that Bruucher "had a chronic problem of stepping on the wrong rudder, becoming disoriented and described (Bruucher) as tense and unable to cope with deviations from the routine."

Bruucher then flew turboprop planes two years for Rio Airways of Killeen, Texas, until hired by Continental in July 1987. He completed DC-9 training in October 1987. Continental said background checks did not reveal Bruucher's dismissal by Able.

The NTSB's final report in late September laid part of the blame for the crash on the captain's failure to have the jetliner de-iced a second time after the plane sat in steady snowfall for 27 minutes. The NTSB also cited the inexperience of the captain and his co-pilot in flying DC-9s and the heavy traffic conditions at the airport as contributing factors.

The NTSB reports also said: — Bruucher lifted the nose of the plane off the runway at too sharp an angle, adding to the problems the plane already faced in gaining lift because of ice on the wings.

While Zvonck was legally allowed to take off from Stapleton under those snow conditions, he would not have been allowed to land under those conditions, except in an emergency.

As a result of the Flight 1713 crash, the FAA has recommended that the FAA require intensified de-icing procedures for the DC-9-10 series aircraft, which do not have leading edge de-icers on their wings for additional lift.

They would require these DC-9-10 operators to anti-ice the airplane with maximum-strength glycol solutions when icing conditions exist. De-ice means to take off in ice while anti-ice protects the plane from having ice form on it," said Ted Lopatkiewicz of the NTSB in Washington, D.C.

The NTSB also recommended the

FAA establish minimum experience levels on specific aircraft types for both pilot and co-pilot "and require the use of these criteria to prohibit the pairing on the same flight of pilots who have less than the minimum experience in their respective positions," Lopatkiewicz said.

"We're not talking about changing minimum experience levels, but minimum experience levels to be paired with another experienced crew member," he said.

The FAA is expected to respond to the recommendations by early February. Lewis Jordan, Continental's chief operating officer and executive vice president, said his carrier has launched a program to prevent flying crews with under 100 hours in a particular aircraft type from being paired in the same cockpit.

"I believe you'll find Continental is the only airline that has done that," although the FAA requested it of all carriers, Jordan said.

Jordan said Continental's chief pilot is required to "track" all of its pilots with less than 100 hours in certain aircraft types. The pilots themselves, he said, are honor-bound to report whether their experience level falls below this threshold.

The data is put in a computer program to flag any potential pairing of a captain and a first officer who have low time in a particular aircraft," he said.

Additionally, when pilots put in their monthly bid for flights, Jordan said they are required to sign a middle initial "X" if they have low time on particular aircraft.

Jordan is convinced that with Denver's close, parallel runways, vortex played a major role in the crash.

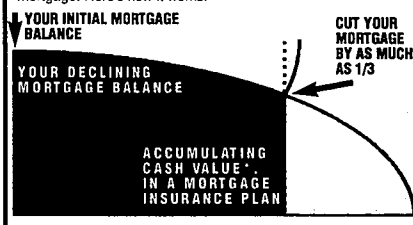
"You can see why we believe an extensive investigation must be done to determine the possible effects of vortices on our aircraft on that particular day. We are quite disappointed that the NTSB stopped short of investigating that as thoroughly as we think they must," Jordan said.

Since the crash, Continental pilots have been instructed to take extra precautions at Stapleton airport, and

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START NOW! PROTECT YOUR HOME WHILE YOU BUILD FOR A FUTURE WITHOUT MORTGAGE PAYMENTS.

YES! Tell Me More About The Mortgage Pay Off!

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Phone _____ Best time to call _____
 Male _____ Female _____ Age _____
 Smoker? Yes No

Current mortgage balance _____ Interest rate _____
 3RD FLOOR
 FIRST INTERSTATE BANK BLDG.
 TWIN FALLS, ID 83303
 734-4545
 CALL NOW FOR ALL THE PLUSSES
 PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES, INC.
 JAMES R. LOVE, LUTCF

Armstrong QUALITY CARPETS

Charms Way Cut & Loop
Plush reg. \$12⁹⁵ NOW \$10⁹⁵

Just a Dream
reg. \$17⁹⁵ NOW \$11⁹⁹

Tempest Dupont Certified Stain Master
reg. \$17⁹⁵ NOW \$13⁹⁹

WE'VE BEEN IN BUSINESS FOR 18 YEARS & RELY ON REPEAT BUSINESS NO GIMICKS

COLES CARPET & UPHOLSTERY
820 S. LINCOLN, JEROME
324-5783

Your heart beats faster, and faster, you are almost to the edge. And the only way to go is the long way down. Five stories straight down. Zip-A-Dec-Doo-Daaaahh!!! IT'S SPLASH MOUNTAIN!!!



Disney's newest attraction... a ride you will never forget. Trying to decide on a place for the family vacation, but having problems making EVERYONE happy.

Disneyland

VACATION PACKAGES INCLUDE:

- Hotel accommodations for number of nights specified.
- Transfers to/from airport.
- Exclusive rate coupon for Medieval Times Dinner and Tournament
- Admission to many of the other Southern California attractions.
- AND BEST OF ALL:
- An 89' booking qualifies you to enjoy all of Disneyland's attractions one hour before the regular park opening.

Don't waste another minute thinking it over, call us now for details.

EPIC TRAVEL
324-2394
Your Local Disneyland Specialists

ASK ABOUT FLIGHTS FROM OUR OWN TWIN FALLS REGIONAL AIRPORT.
Land Only Packages Also Available



Selected offers-Rentals

007-058

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT CLOSED TODAY!

So that our employees may enjoy their families and a good turkey dinner, the Classified Department will be closed today.

We will re-open tomorrow at 8:00 a.m. fast, happy, and ready to serve you.

Have a pleasant and relaxing holiday!

The Times-News Classifieds • 733-0626

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest DON opening: chemical development... 007-Jobs of Interest Needed immediately LPN with charge nurse experience...

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest The City of Hansen is taking applications for the position of Police Deputy plus varied duties... 008-Sales People Quick sales, good commission...

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest Truck driver for semi with long hauling experience... 008-Adult Care Services AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services

Real estate

000-Homes For Sale Appointment Only Drive by 5124 Avenue North... 001-FULL BRICK 6 bdr, 2 story, 3600 sq ft...

002-Music Lessons

002-Music Lessons The friendship of those who sense the foundation of our progress...

003-Real Estate

003-Real Estate THIS CUTE 3 BDRM HOME for sale by owner, large 6 bedroom house...

004-Condominiums For Sale

004-Condominiums For Sale Condo in Ketchikan, Idaho located in Warm Springs...

005-Mobile Homes

005-Mobile Homes 1982 Sahara 26x52, wood siding, 3 bdr, 2 bath, wood stove, assumable...

006-Furnished Homes

006-Furnished Homes Nice, large studio apartment, all utilities included...

007-Jobs of Interest Experienced mechanic needed, tolerances required, single shift, good pay...

007-Jobs of Interest Needed immediately LPN with charge nurse experience for night shift...

007-Jobs of Interest The City of Hansen is taking applications for the position of Police Deputy...

008-Sales People Quick sales, good commission, established company...

009-Adult Care Services AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services

010-Professional Services RETAIL MANAGER 70 M fabric chain-western entries...

011-Child Care Services Babysitting, any shifts, reasonable rates...

012-Employment Wanted Construction work wanted: concrete, decks, roofs...

013-Business Opps. Twin Falls top location, Call 373-771, after 3pm.

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On the second day of Christmas my true love gave to me, a puppy she found in Times-News Classifieds. Includes an illustration of a dog.

The Times-News Classifieds • 733-0626

001-Home For Sale Owner's Specious Home Before you buy, drive by 343 Wiseman, then call for details...

002-Income Property 018-Money Wanted 021-Investment CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT

003-Real Estate 000-Homes For Sale Appointment Only Drive by 5124 Avenue North...

004-Condominiums For Sale Condo in Ketchikan, Idaho located in Warm Springs...

005-Mobile Homes 1982 Sahara 26x52, wood siding, 3 bdr, 2 bath, wood stove...

006-Furnished Homes Nice, large studio apartment, all utilities included...

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012-Employment Wanted Construction work wanted: concrete, decks, roofs...

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

Farmers' market-Automotive

112-140

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"So then the new neighbors and look 'em out" were the Carl says to me, Chuck 'em out."

125-Campers & Shells

8 ft cab-over, electric/gas, queen bed, porta-potty, locks, \$1150. Call 333-2653.

127-Motor Homes

1973 Shasta 22' Class A motor home, low mileage, Chevy engine, good condition, \$6000. Call 324-8210 even or 324-840.

128-Utility Trailers

Car hauling trailer with brakes, ramps and tool box. \$700. Call 324-3535.

121-Boats & Access.

Hunters Bay Special Bears 17 foot aluminum boat with Honda 75 4 cycle engine. Call 733-0394 after 5 pm.

122-Sporting Goods

Footbal table, like new, \$200. Call 734-3090.

123-Guns & Rifles

AR 15, like new w/3 clips, 100 rounds, \$500, 25 Army MRE, \$4.00 each. 733-7737.

124-Snow Vehicles

New all steel 2 place snowblower trailer with wood deck. Call 733-7723.

125-Travel Trailers

Avion 24' park model, clean, excellent for out-of-town workers. \$2750. Call 733-2653.

126-Campers & Shells

Camper shell to fit short, wide bed Dodge or Chevy. \$175. Call 543-8018.

127-Aviation

PA 26-160, new paint, new interior, new glass, 2 new carbs, transponder, recent annual, see to appreciate. \$12,000, may trade. 678-8235.

Automotive

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories
4 tires, 35 x 12, 40 P115, B10 O Digital, XT mud terrain. \$100. Call 324-2142 or 324-3004.

133-Auto Wanted

Harley Davidson riding leathers, complete, size med. \$200/offer. 733-2944.

134-Cycles & Supplies

1979 Kawasaki, KLX 250, 4 stroke, 1100 miles, \$650. 734-8200 after 5 pm.

135-Heavy Equipment

1985 Dodge 1/2 ton, AT, runs good. \$500. Call 324-3154.

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

1978 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, 1978 Courier pickup, 2.3 liter engine. Call 734-5138.

133-Auto Wanted

1982 Chevy El Camino detune, V-6, fully equipped, white trimmed in red, very sharp. \$4000. Call 543-8008.

134-Cycles & Supplies

1982 Chevy S-10, SWS, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, good tires. Clean runs good. \$2,695. Call 733-0151 after 6 pm.

135-Heavy Equipment

1985 Dodge 1/2 ton, AT, runs good. \$500. Call 324-3154.

139-Pick-Up Trucks

1978 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, 80,000 miles, camper shell trailer hitch. \$3000. 543-8443.

140-Heavy Trucks/Semi's

20 ft 1985 Eagle Pup hopper trailer. Take over payments. Call 438-6333.

139-Pick-Up Trucks

1978 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, 80,000 miles, camper shell trailer hitch. \$3000. 543-8443.

140-Heavy Trucks/Semi's

20 ft 1985 Eagle Pup hopper trailer. Take over payments. Call 438-6333.

THEISEN MOTORS WEEK-END SPECIALS OPEN 7 A.M. FRIDAY

1974 FORD WAGON
\$1,999
✓ Automatic
✓ Power Steering
✓ Power Brakes

1977 MERCURY COUGAR
\$688
✓ 4 Door
✓ Automatic
✓ Excellent Condition

1973 FORD LTD 2 DOOR
\$399
✓ Automatic
✓ Power Brakes
✓ Power Steering

1982 CHEVY CHEVETTE
\$1,500
✓ Floor Mounted Trans.
✓ Front Wheel Drive
✓ Sharp!

1980 CHEVY CITATION
\$1,588
✓ 4 Door
✓ Gold In Color
✓ Power Brakes

1973 CHEVY PICKUP
\$988
✓ Good Wood Hauler
✓ Good Second Car
✓ Economical

1982 FORD ESCORT
\$1,888
✓ 3 Door
✓ Front Wheel Drive
✓ Sporty!

1977 MERCURY BOBCAT
\$888
✓ Cute
✓ Economical
✓ Sporty

1978 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC
\$995
✓ Deluxe Interior
✓ Power Steering
✓ Power Brakes

1985 LYNX 3 DOOR
\$2,555
✓ Front Wheel Drive
✓ Deluxe Interior
✓ Red

1985 LYNX WAGON
\$2,995
✓ 3 TO CHOOSE FROM!
✓ Just Off Lease
✓ Front Wheel Drive
✓ Room For Everyone

1985 HONDA ACCORD
\$4,555
✓ 3 Door
✓ Front Mounted Trans.
✓ Front Wheel Drive

1986 FORD TEMPO
\$5,288
✓ One Owner
✓ Air Conditioning
✓ Cruise Control

1985 OLDS CALAIS
\$5,555
✓ One Owner
✓ Very Sharp Car
✓ Loaded With Extras

1986 MERCURY TOPAZ
\$5,555
✓ Front Wheel Drive
✓ Floor Mounted Trans.
✓ Bought New At Theisen Motors

THEISEN MOTORS
For Years and Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls

A SPECIAL OFFER FOR THE COST CONSCIOUS DRIVER

3 MONTHS ONLY

1989 FESTIVA **1989 ESCORTS**

JUST \$129 A MONTH NO HIDDEN CHARGES

JUST \$149 A MONTH NO HIDDEN CHARGES

NO MONEY DOWN NO PAYMENTS 'TIL FEBRUARY

Based on cash price of \$8,988, plus sales tax. Down payment of \$149 a month. 69 months at 11.96% APR with approved credit.

ACT ALSO SPECIALLY PRICED NOW FOR QUICK SALE!

1989 MUSTANG LX

America's Choice

MARKET VALUE \$11,138

EQUIPPED WITH: Power Lock Group, AM/FM Elec. Stereo, Cassette, Speed Control, Styled Road Ford Discount. **ROT RAYMOND DISCOUNT: \$735**

2.3L EFI OHV I-4 Engine, 5 Speed Manual Q/D Trans., P193x14 BSW Tires. **REBATE: \$400**

YOUR PRICE ONLY \$8988

ALL NEW '89 F-150's

HERE!

Ford Tough

EQUIPPED WITH: 133 Horse Base, 3rd Seat, Manual Trans. Core Value Plan, Converter Group, Auxiliary Fuel Tank, Handling Package, Headliner/Interior Package, BRT Low Mile Seating, Alloy Mirrors, AM/FM Elec. Stereo/Clock, Tachometer, Sliding Rear Window, Argent Steel Wheel Covers, P225/75R15 XL BSW AP, Season, Hair Grip Bumper, Chrome Grille, A/B 111 Engine, 5.0L V6 IPRV Pkg. 5 Speed Manual, Q/D Trans. Super Engine Coating, Much More.

ONLY \$9988

Van/Motorhome by CHINOOK

SEASONAL CLOSE-OUT

ONLY 1 LEFT!

Just Right For Your Family!

- Fully Equipped • Restroom
- Cupboard Space • Kitchenette

NOW SAVE \$5,000 OVER

1989 ECONOLINE VAN

3 TO CHOOSE FROM

ONLY \$11,888

For All Your Cargo Needs

EQUIPPED WITH: 138 Inch Wheel Base, Bucket Seats, 4 91-F1-16 Engine, Tachometer/Speedometer, Door Glass, Standard Model Trim, 6500 lb. GVWR, High Altitude, Cruise Control System, 5 Speed Manual Q/D Trans., 5 P225/75R15 XL BSW Tire, Super Engine Coating, Auxiliary Fuel Tank, Heavy Duty Suspension.

ROY RAYMOND

Mon-Fri 8:00-8:00
Sat 8:00-5:00

733-5110

TOLL FREE: 1-800-544-3159

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No., Twin Falls, Idaho

"Where We Make Quality And Value At Fordable"

Automotive-Automotive

141-175

THE ACES ON BRIDGE[®] BOBBY WOLFF

"What hand and brain went over paired?
What heart aike conceived and dared?
What ace proved all its thought had been?"

- NORTH 11-2-A
- ♦7 5 3
- ♥7 4 3
- ♠A Q 8 3
- ♦10-7-2

- WEST EAST
- ♦--- K 10 9 8
 - ♥K Q 9 6 5
 - ♠K 10 7 4 2
 - ♦Q J 3
- SOUTH EAST
- ♦A Q J 6 4 2
 - ♥J 10 8
 - ♠J 6
 - ♦A K

— Robert Browning,
Today's East put up an imaginative and active defense — so active, in fact, that South was allowed to bring home an unmakeable game. See if you can spot where East went wrong.

East overlooked West's heart king and returned his heart deuce to West's queen. Back came a low heart for East to ruff, and the defenders had their book. East's club shift went to diamond to dummy's queen for a winning finesse. A trump was led from dummy for a winning finesse (in that suit, and South was on his way. A diamond to dummy's ace allowed another trump finesse and South closed shop. The defenders took the first three tricks but South managed the last 10.
East pointed out that it took quite a few finessees to land the game, but he failed to see where he miscued. Do you?
It was not unreasonable for East to have overtaken the first heart. West could easily have held the K-Q-J or K-Q-10. However, when West returns a low third heart, East should discard a diamond instead of ruffing. This alert play prevents a second entry to dummy for a finesse in trumps, and East enjoys two trump tricks instead of only one.

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
1♦ 2♥ Pass Pass
Opening lead: Heart king

BID WITH THE ACES 11-2-B

South holds:
♦K 10 9 8
♥A 2
♠9 5
♦9 8 6 5 4

North South
1♦ 1♥
2NT ?

ANSWER: Three no-trump. Forget the club suit and settle for the easier nine-trick game.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 333, Dallas, Texas 75224, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply. Copyright, U.S. United Feature Syndicate

141-Vans
1975 Ford, 3/4 ton, 5-passenger van, good vehicle, \$1100 or best offer. Call 423-6330.
1979 Ford conversion, excellent condition, owner, 734-2342.
1984 Volkswagen camper, 80,000 miles, new tires, excellent condition. Call evenings, 734-9578.

141-Vans
1983 Dodge Caravan SE, 7-passenger, AC, luggage rack, two-tone paint, light package, \$9000. 734-6024.

142-Import Sports Cars
1971 VW Bug, \$800 firm. Call 734-8403 after 5pm.
1974 Corvette Stingray, 1-top, silver with leather interior. Every option available. 73k miles. Not driven, stored & covered. A beautiful car! Call 733-2168 after 6 pm.

142-Import Sports Cars
1971 VW Bug, \$800 firm. Call 734-8403 after 5pm.
1974 Corvette Stingray, 1-top, silver with leather interior. Every option available. 73k miles. Not driven, stored & covered. A beautiful car! Call 733-2168 after 6 pm.

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

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142-Import Sports Cars

1978 Datsun 280Z, 2 door, great student car, best offer. Call 552-4602 after 5pm.
1981 Mazda station wagon, vinyl black and chrome tires, sharp car and very reliable. \$1995. 423-4531.
1984 Subaru GL, 2 door AT, 3.0 liter, 4 door tires, excellent cond., \$4000/offer. 878-0453 days, or 878-3982 even.

Get an angle on the camera equipment you've always wanted. Read classified. Call 730-9528.

1987 conquest TSI, loaded, with all options, under warranty. Call 734-9147.
1987 Suzuki Samurai, 31,800 ml, take over balance, which includes collision insurance, excel. condition, must sell. Call 734-3610.

146-4X4's & ATV's

A clean 1981 F150 XLT Ford 4x4, owner, \$5000. Call 733-4289 or 424-2477.
For sale: 1988 GMC Jimmy, loaded, all options, \$12,500. Call sales dept., 734-5584 or Gary, 734-3722.
For sale: 1994 Jeep, new paint, good tires, good motor. Best offer. Call Jeff 878-3654, evenings.
Get a Jump on Spring Demand! I have a 1987 Yamaha 350 Warrior 4 wheeler, red, well maintained, asking \$1750. Call Jeff 878-3654, evenings.
Must sell! Having baby, 1985 Isuzu Trooper II, 33k-6122.

1982 Jeep CJ5, with PTO winch, metal cab, good rubber, V-6, \$2100. Also a 2 liter haul, 10, 733-2653.
1988 Subaru, 3.0 ton 4x4, 13655 Swampers post-traction. Excellent condition, \$5000. Call after 8pm, 825-4146 or 825-5845.

146-4X4's & ATV's

1989 CJ5 Jeep, 4x4, 91,000 miles, V8, runs great, excellent tires, radials, \$2795. 734-1523, 734-9597.
1972 Chevy Blazer, excellent condition, chrome rims, new radials, spot lights, \$2,400. Call 320-4771 best in the evening.
1974 Travelall 4x4, chrome wheels, PS, AM/FM, new upholstery, towing package, good condition, best offer. Call 543-4195, evenings and weekends.
1978 Chevy Scottsdale, 4x4, many extras, good condition. 224-1955 after 5pm.

1979 Toyota Landcruiser, 50,625 original miles. War toy or hunting machine. Super clean, completely decked-out 4 wheel drive. All inquiries at 734-7778 or 543-8351. Best offer.

1980 Jeep Wagoneer, loaded with all the options, low miles, \$5500/Trade. 827-8531.
1981 F150 Ford Ranger XLT, headlights, new exhaust, KX, lights, roll bar, 3 1/2 x 10.5 radials, new paint. V-6, lift kit included, \$4800/offer. 543-5357, or work 543-8848.

1983 Chevy S10, chrome wheels, 20,000 on engine. New paint, brakes, battery, super nice. \$5,500. Before 7:30 am or after 5:30 pm.
1984 S-15 extended cab 4 x 4, AT, every available option, excellent condition. \$7800. 734-7284 days, or 328-5472 evenings and weekends. Ask for Todd.
1984 S10 Blazer, fully loaded, low mi, \$8800. 734-5737.

1985 4x4 Ford Lariat LTD pickup, 4 x 4, 8.9 diesel, AT, AC, 5th wheel, equilateral trailer hitch, electric brakes, 1 owner, excellent condition. Call and see. \$11,000. With mobile phone, \$11,000. Call 934-0336.

1985 Dodge 1 ton power wagon, 350 V-6, 4 spd, good rubber, \$8800. 733-2633.
1985 Jeep Grand Wagoneer, \$12,000. Call days, 734-1113. With mobile phone, \$13,000.
1985 Toyota pickup 4x4, extra cab, AM/FM cassette stereo, PS, 36100, 735-2694.

Selling is a cinch when you see a classified ad to spend the word about the items you have for sale.

146-4X4's & ATV's

1986 Blazer, 306 V8, AT, air, stereo, Rally wheels, super clean. Call 324-4547.
1989 Chevy 9-10 pickup, V-8, 4 spd, \$7500/Trade. 837-8631.
1987 Ford Ranger, extended cab, 5174, \$2600. 324-2588.
1987 5-1/2 axle Blazer, V8, 6 spd, fully equipped. Sierra package, all service records. Save thousands of new price. 324-3848, even.

1988 Ford 200 XLT Lariat, full Lser camper shell, full body shell. Financing available. Call 423-8787.
1988 Power Ram 50 4x4, 5 speed, air, AM/FM cassette stereo, PS, PB, push-bar, bug shield, matching shell, chrome wheels, near bumper low mileage. Under 3,000 miles, 10,995. Call 734-8017.

148-Antique Autos

1984 Olds Starfire, 2 dr hardtop, good cond., 733-0383.
1959 RB Camaro, 4 wheel, 300, new tires and speed, needs some work. 2400. Call 324-2142 or 324-3304.

152-Autos - Buick

1971 Electra, AC, AM/FM, 2 door, PS, tilt, \$250. 734-2996.
1981 Century direct, \$1700. Financing avail. 422-4938.

154-Autos - Cadillac

1983 Cadillac Sedan de Ville, 69,000 miles, looks and runs great, best offer. Call 352-4002 after 6pm.
1979 Coupe de Ville, 87,000 actual miles, one owner, \$1550. Call 537-4919.

156-Autos - Chrysler

1973 Chevy Impala, fully loaded, runs great. \$800. See at 1706 4th Ave E.
1981 Chevrolet New Yorker, 4 door, good cond, best offer, \$600. Call 734-8001 or 324-8193. 8 to 8, ask for Robin.

158-Autos - Chevrolet

1987 Impala, 402 big block, highly carb, runs good, 31295. Seen at Val's Auto in Flair 224-4068 after 7pm.
1979 4 door 350 classed at today. Call 733-0828.

158-Autos - Chevrolet

1970 Chevelle, B M built 350, Edelbrock, everything, \$2000. Call 324-4547.
1977 Chevy Camaro body. Some front end damage. Best offer. 733-2299.
1977 Chevrolet Cavalier, GM, AC, RB, excellent condition. 736-9083, mornings or after 9pm.
79 Ford Pinto, chrome wheels, \$1275. Call 733-3729.
77 Caprice, new tires, runs good. \$800. Call 537-6832.

160-Autos - Dodge

1974 Dodge Dart, good cond, best offer. 328-5118.
1982 Mustang, 288 engine, AT/PS/PB/AC, excellent condition. Call 734-5188.
1977 Pinto, 69,000 mi, call cond., \$850. Call 733-4401.
1981 Econet wagon, \$450.
79 Ford Pinto, low miles, runs good, \$850. 537-6832.

162-Autos - Ford

1985 Mustang, 288 engine, AT/PS/PB/AC, excellent condition. Call 734-5188.
1977 Pinto, 69,000 mi, call cond., \$850. Call 733-4401.
1982 Ford Econet, AM/FM cassette, PS, 4 spd, good condition. \$1600. 324-2914.
79 Ford Pinto, low miles, runs good, \$850. 537-6832.

166-Mercury & Lincoln

1979 Lincoln Town Coupe, very clean, runs good, \$9000. See - 148 - West - Addison or call 423-5527.
1984 Lincoln Town Car custom 4 door, low mileage, leather upholstery, 1 owner, \$9700. Call 728-8489 after 5.
1985 Cougar, excellent condition, runs good, 35,000 miles. Wholesale priced. Call Nick, 733-2288 days/734-4717 even.

168-Autos - Oldsmobile

1982 Olds 88, Royale 4 door, complete rebuilt transmission, leather upholstery, 1 owner, \$5200.
1988 Olds Delta 88 Royale, coupe, AC, tilt, cruise, power windows, new tires and more, 35,000 miles. Wholesale priced. Call Nick, 733-2288 days/734-4717 even.

168 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme SI, loaded, AC, PS, PB, electric windows, 8,000 miles, \$13,000. Call 328-4488 after 5:00 pm.

Rooms, apartments, homes - classified can satisfy your needs. Call 733-0626

175-Auto Dealers

172-Autos - Pontiac

1977 Pontiac Grand Prix, \$500. Call 324-8499.
1981 Pontiac Trans-am, immaculate, 30,000 original miles, original tires, garage kit under-cover, 303 cubic inch, Muncie 4 speed, hurst shifter, all factory equipment. \$5002. Call 623-4128.
1982 Trans Am, exc cond, loaded, \$6965. Call 734-0878.
1987 Grand Am, 4 door, 5 spd, exc cond, warranty, 20,000 mi. \$7999. 487-2121.

173-Autos - Plymouth

1973 Duster, runs but needs work, \$600. Call 328-3218.

174-Autos - Oldsmobile

1971 Javelin, new engine, paint, & interior, 31,000. Sacrifice, \$1350. 733-4551.
1977 Nissan Sentra SE, loaded, must sell, 10,000 over payments. Call 737-7111, ask for Rhonda.
Rowboat, canoe, sailboat, powderboat - if you don't use it, sell it with an economical classified ad.

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

KIMBERLY ROAD "Motor Car"
Your choice \$899: 1979 Datsun 4 door, 1975 Datsun 2 door, 1979 Dodge Corolla, 1983 Dodge Colt, \$1599: 1981 Dodge Aries, \$1799: 1983 Dodge Ram, \$1799: 1983 Subaru Wagon FWD, \$3599: 1985 Chevrolet 4x4, \$6999: 5 other 4x4's to choose from. 2193 Kimberly Rd 734-6265.

NEW OPEN CANYONSIDE AUTO SALES

200 S Lincoln, Jerome (1 block south of the light) 324-1108
1987 Jeep Comanche PJ, \$4999
1984 Chevy Celebrity, \$4995
1983 Mercury Lynx, \$4995
1982 Pontiac Firebird, \$4995
1978 Ford F150, 4x4, \$4995
1972 Dodge, \$1000
We also buy, sell, consign, Finance. Free Trucking with purchase of any car or truck!
Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad. 733-0628.

175-Auto Dealers

WERE OPEN

**FRIDAY NOV. 25TH
AND
SATURDAY NOV. 26TH**

STOP BY

**AND SEE OUR GOOD
SELECTION OF NEW
AND USED CARS AND
TRUCKS!**

LEO RICE MOTORS CO., INC.
CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK
934-4439 GOODING 934-4438

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY! EARLY BIRD SALE 2 DAYS ONLY! FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!

FREE! Hot Drinks & Donuts

OPEN 8:00 A.M.

Jeep ★ Eagle

LIST \$9,781
SALE PRICE
\$7,995

1989 TOYOTA PICKUP

\$89 Down \$177⁹⁵ mo*

*OAC \$89 Down - 1st 60 Payments, 12.5% APR

LIST \$10,741
SALE PRICE
\$8,495

1989 TOYOTA TERCEL DLX COUPE

\$89 Down \$188⁷⁵ mo*

*OAC \$89 Down - 1st 60 Payments, 12.5% APR

LIST \$11,430
SALE PRICE
\$8,995

1989 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DOOR

\$89 Down \$199³² mo*

*OAC \$89 Down - 1st 60 Payments, 12.5% APR

LIST \$16,395
SALE PRICE
\$12,990

1989 TOYOTA CAMRY

\$89 Down \$290³² mo*

OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$199¹⁷ mo*

*OAC \$89 Down - 1st 60 Payments, 12.5% APR

LIST \$9,716
SALE PRICE
\$7,495

1988 COROLLA FX LIFTBACK

\$89 Down \$166⁷⁰ mo*

*OAC \$89 Down - 1st 60 Payments, 12.5% APR

LIST \$13,551
SALE PRICE
\$10,495

1988 TOYOTA CELICA ST COUPE

\$89 Down \$234²⁰ mo*

*OAC \$89 Down - 1st 60 Payments, 12.5% APR

LIST \$10,741
SALE PRICE
\$8,995

1989 TOYOTA CAMRY

\$89 Down \$199³² mo*

*OAC \$89 Down - 1st 60 Payments, 12.5% APR

LIST \$17,403
SALE PRICE
\$13,995

1989 PREMIER LX

\$89 Down \$290³² mo*

*OAC \$89 Down - 1st 60 Payments, 12.5% APR

LIST \$10,875
SALE PRICE
\$8,995

1989 JEEP COMANCHE SPORT TRUCK

\$89 Down \$166⁷⁰ mo**

*OAC \$89 Down - 1st 60 Payments, 12.5% APR

LIST \$17,732
SALE PRICE
\$14,995

1989 JEEP CHEROKEE 2 DR. PIONEER

\$89 Down \$234²⁰ mo*

*OAC \$89 Down - 1st 60 Payments, 12.5% APR

LIST \$16,438
SALE PRICE
\$15,995

1989 JEEP CHEROKEE 4 DOOR

\$89 Down \$234²⁰ mo*

*OAC \$89 Down - 1st 60 Payments, 12.5% APR

LIST \$11,000
SALE PRICE
\$7,000

1988 JEEP GRAND WAGONEER

\$89 Down \$166⁷⁰ mo**


*OAC \$89 Down - 1st 60 Payments, 12.5% APR

PRICES GOOD NOV. 25, 26 ONLY.

1980 FORD GRANADA	1985 NISSAN KING CAB 4X4	1986 TOYOTA TERCEL 4X4	1986 TOYOTA TERCEL 4X4	1986 TOYOTA TERCEL 4X4	1986 TOYOTA TERCEL 4X4
1976 FORD CHARGER	1983 JEEP GRAND WAGONEER	1985 CHEVY 9-10 BLAZER	1985 CHEVY 9-10 BLAZER	1985 CHEVY 9-10 BLAZER	1985 CHEVY 9-10 BLAZER
1974 FORD TORINO	1983 JIMMY 5-15	1985 CHEVY EL CAMINO	1985 CHEVY EL CAMINO	1985 CHEVY EL CAMINO	1985 CHEVY EL CAMINO
1980 MERCURY BOCAT	1985 FORD BRONCO	1986 TOYOTA COROLLA	1986 TOYOTA COROLLA	1986 TOYOTA COROLLA	1986 TOYOTA COROLLA
1973 VW HARRITT	1984 JEEP WAGONEER	1984 NISSAN MAXIMA	1984 NISSAN MAXIMA	1984 NISSAN MAXIMA	1984 NISSAN MAXIMA
1973 CHEVY 3/4 TRUCK	1984 FORD RANGER	1984 FORD RANGER	1984 FORD RANGER	1984 FORD RANGER	1984 FORD RANGER
1981 OLDS OMEGA	1987 CHEVY CELEBRITY CLASSIC	1987 CHEVY CELEBRITY CLASSIC	1987 CHEVY CELEBRITY CLASSIC	1987 CHEVY CELEBRITY CLASSIC	1987 CHEVY CELEBRITY CLASSIC
1982 CHEVY CITATION	1987 FORD ESCORT LX	1987 FORD ESCORT LX	1987 FORD ESCORT LX	1987 FORD ESCORT LX	1987 FORD ESCORT LX
1977 PONTIAC TRANS AM	1987 PONTIAC GRAND AM	1987 PONTIAC GRAND AM	1987 PONTIAC GRAND AM	1987 PONTIAC GRAND AM	1987 PONTIAC GRAND AM
1983 PONTIAC Z2000	1985 GMC JIMMY	1985 GMC JIMMY	1985 GMC JIMMY	1985 GMC JIMMY	1985 GMC JIMMY

USED CARS & TRUCKS ON THE SPOT FINANCING.

NEW LOAD OF ALL NEW 1989 TOYOTA 4X4's JUST ARRIVED!



WILLS MOTOR COMPANY

TOYOTA - Jeep ★ Eagle

SHOSHONE ST. W.
TWIN FALLS
733-2891

AT WILLS, WE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY!



CUDDLE UP TO GREAT SAVINGS!

RECEIVE A LARGE STUFFED ANIMAL WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY NEW OR USED VEHICLE NOW UNTIL DEC. 24

REMAINING 1988'S AT WHOLESALE PRICES

1988 CHEVROLET CORSICA 4 DOOR SEDAN #3263 Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Heavy Duty Battery and much much more Retail Value \$11,256.00 NOW \$9,395⁰⁰	1988 CHEVROLET SPRINT 4 DOOR HATCHBACK #3351 Front Wheel Drive, 5 Speed Manual Transmission, Highest Rated EPA Gas Mileage Car, and More. Retail Value \$7,865.00 NOW \$5,995⁰⁰	1988 CHEVROLET NOVA 4 DOOR "TWIN CAM" #3318 Power Door Locks, Power Windows, Intermittent Wipers, Air, Cruise, Twin Cam Engine, Loaded With Extras! Retail Value \$14,955.00 NOW \$12,547⁰⁰	1988 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 4 DOOR SEDAN #3273 Power Door Locks, Air Conditioning, Automatic, Tilt Wheel, AM/FM Cassette, and much much more. Retail Value \$12,038.00 NOW \$8,995⁰⁰	1988 CHEVROLET CAVALIER STATION WAGON #3274 Power Door Locks, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Automatic Transmission, Roof Carrier, Loaded with all the extras. Retail Value \$13,028.00 NOW \$10,995⁰⁰	1988 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP #T3483 4-Speed Manual Transmission, 34 Gallon Fuel Tank, Radio, Gages, Heavy Duty Radiator & Battery and more. Retail Value \$13,007.00 NOW \$9,995⁰⁰
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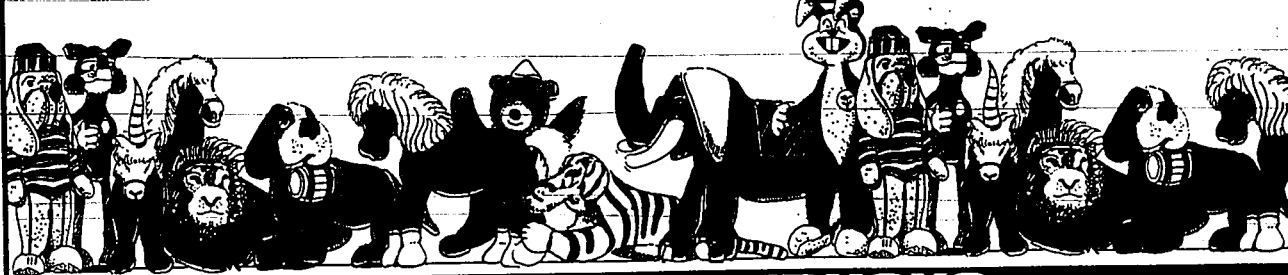


Dale Olsen Paul Davidson Lyle L. Moore Bob Malby Kris Williams O'Malley Harrison Ed Hoover George Hilarides Bob Adfield Jaquie Kaschmann

NEW CARS & TRUCKS

1989 CHEVROLET BERETTA GT 2 DOOR #3375 Removable Sun Roof, Rear Window Defogger, Automatic, V-6 Fuel Injected Engine, AM/FM Cassette, Loaded With Extras Retail Value \$14,872.00 NOW \$13,867	1989 CHEVROLET CORSICA 4 DR. SEDAN #3360 Rear Window Defogger, Electronic Fuel Injected Engine, Automatic Transmission, and much much more. Retail Value \$11,858.00 NOW \$9,995	1989 GED SPECTRUM 2 DR. HATCHBACK COUPE #3377 Steel Belted Radials, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, and much much more. Retail Value \$9,294.00 NOW \$8,376	1989 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC WAGON #3353 Rear Window Defogger, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Brakes, & Air. Must see to appreciate. Retail Value \$16,962.00 NOW \$15,262	1989 CHEVROLET CAMARO 2 DOOR SPORT COUPE #3373 Rear Window Defogger, Air Conditioning, Automatic Transmission, AM/FM Cassette, and more. Retail Value \$13,571.00 NOW \$12,664	1989 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY STATION WAGON #3357 5545 Seat, V-6 Engine, Air, Power Door Locks, AM/FM Cassette, Power Windows, and Much Much More. Retail Value \$16,524.00 NOW \$14,832	1989 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 4 DOOR SEDAN #3358 Air, Automatic Transmission, Aluminum Wheels, All Season Steel Belted Radials, and much much more! Retail Value \$12,186.00 NOW \$11,513	1989 PONTIAC 6000 SE 4 DOOR SEDAN #P374 5545 Seats, Power Door Locks, Rear Window Defogger, Cruise, AM/FM Cassette, Loaded with Extras! Retail Value \$14,993.00 NOW \$13,413
1989 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 DR. SEDAN #P367 Power Sun Roof, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Wipers, Dual Power Mirrors, AM/FM Cassette, and much much more! Retail Value \$20,096.00 NOW \$17,951	1989 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE COUPE #P363 Deluge, tilt wheel, Power Door Locks, Power Seat, AM/FM Cassette, and much much more! Retail Value \$17,476.00 NOW \$15,675	1989 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE 4 DR. SEDAN #P371 Power Windows, Tilt wheel, Cruise, AM/FM Cassette, Automatic Transmission, and much much more! Retail Value \$15,220.00 NOW \$13,944	1989 CHEVROLET S-10 4 WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP #T3555 Durango Ext. Package, AM/FM Cassette, Automatic Transmission, 4.3 Liter V-6 Engine, Deluxe Two Tone and much more! Retail Value \$15,205.00 NOW \$13,995	1989 CHEVROLET S-10 4 WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP #T3552 Automatic Transmission, AM/FM Cassette, Deluxe Two Tone Paint, On/Off Road Tires, and much more! Retail Value \$15,025.00 NOW \$13,936	1989 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP #T3550 Silverado Package, Power windows & Door Locks, Deluxe Two Tone Paint, Loaded with Extras! Retail Value \$16,724.00 NOW \$15,304	1989 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4 WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP #T3556 Silverado Ext. Package, Automatic Transmission, 350 Fuel Injected Engine, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, and much more! Retail Value \$18,708.00 NOW \$17,095	1989 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON EXTENDED CAB 4X4 #T3567 Silverado Ext. Package, AM/FM Cassette, Automatic Cruise, Tilt Wheel, Loaded with all the extras. Retail Value \$22,088.00 NOW \$20,435
1989 CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER #T3569 AM/FM Cassette, V-6 Engine, 5 Speed Manual Transmission, Racetrack Seats, Two Tone Paint and much more! Retail Value \$15,885.00 NOW \$14,793	1989 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN 1/2 TON 4 WHEEL DRIVE #T3587 Front & Rear Air Conditioning, Silverado Power Windows & Power Locks, AM/FM Cassette, Aluminum Wheels, Must see to appreciate. Retail Value \$24,436.00 NOW \$21,511	1989 CHEVROLET ASTRO CL VAN #R Air Conditioning, Automatic Transmission, Power Windows & Door Locks, 6 Passenger Seating, Sport Two-Tone Paint and much more! Retail Value \$18,649.00 NOW \$17,221	1989 GMC S-15 PICKUP #G316 Optional Aze Ratio, 2.5 Liter Electronic Fuel Injected Engine, 5 Speed Manual Transmission, Rally Wheels, Radio and much much more! Retail Value \$9,191.00 NOW \$7,912	1989 GMC 3/4 TON CREW CAB PICKUP #G304 Interment Wipers, Air Conditioning, Cruise, Tilt Wheel, AM/FM Cassette, Sierra Classic, and much more! Retail Value \$21,220.00 NOW \$19,031	1989 GMC 3/4 TON SIERRA PICKUP #G309 Heavy Duty Chassis Ext., AM/FM Stereo Radio, Automatic Transmission, Sliding Rear Window, Interment Wipers and much more! Retail Value \$18,420.00 NOW \$16,662	1989 GMC 3/4 TON SIERRA 4X4 PICKUP #G319 SLE Equipment Package, Air, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, AM/FM Cassette, Rally Wheels, and much much more! Retail Value \$21,125.00 NOW \$19,272	1989 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4 PICKUP #T3549 Optional Aze Ratio, 350 V-6 Fuel Injected Engine, 5 Speed Manual Transmission, Rally Wheels, Tilt Wheel, and much much more! Retail Value \$16,578.00 NOW \$15,207

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED



USED CARS & TRUCKS

1988 GMC VAN T1527 \$15,995	1986 FORD RANGER 4X4 T1530 \$7,695	1984 DODGE CARAVAN T1533 \$7,695	1988 PONTIAC 6000 T3566C \$13,995
1984 CHEVROLET 1/2 4X4 T3570TA \$9,495	1985 FORD BRONCO T1537 \$9,995	1979 GMC 1/2 TON P.U. T1513TB \$3,495	1987 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 1836 \$10,795
1988 DODGE RAIDER T1485 \$11,795	1985 CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER T1524 \$10,695	CARS	
1984 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON T1477 \$6,995	1984 GMC S-15 JIMMY T1522 \$9,995	1987 SUBARU GL WAGON 1816 \$8,995	1988 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 1966 \$13,495
1987 ISUZU P.U. T1520 \$5,995	1985 FORD RANGER 4X4 T1531 \$7,695	1988 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 1981 \$15,995	1986 FORD TAURUS 1968 \$10,695
1988 DODGE CARAVAN T1517 \$13,995	1985 FORD BRONCO II 1534 \$8,995	1986 AMC EAGLE WGN. T3504A \$8,995	1988 PONTIAC GRAND AM 1963 \$12,295
1987 FORD RANGER T1509 \$7,995	1984 CHEVROLET 3/4 4X4 T3562TA \$6,995	1984 FORD THUNDERBIRD G295A \$8,995	1983 CADILLAC DEVILLE G276A \$8,795
1985 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON P.U. T1454 \$9,495	1984 TOYOTA VAN T1536T \$7,995	1979 CHEVROLET IMPALA G303TB \$2,495	1988 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 1974 \$13,995
1986 CHEVROLET S10 T1506TC \$8,695	1982 FORD BRONCO 3361TB \$6,395	1984 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 1984 \$4,795	1982 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 7879 \$4,995
1985 FORD F-150 T1500 \$7,695	1984 FORD BRONCO II T1523 \$9,695	1978 MERCURY MONARCH T1519C \$1,905	1988 CHEVROLET BERETTA 1975 \$11,695
1984 JEEP WAGONER T1407 \$11,995	1978 JEEP WAGONER T1491TB \$3,995	1986 CHEVROLET SPECTRUM 374A \$6,395	1988 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 1975 \$13,995
1984 FORD F-150 4X4 G299TA \$9,495	1986 CHEVROLET S-10 4X4 T1499 \$9,995	1984 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 374A \$7,995	1988 PONTIAC LEMANS 4DR. 1978 \$8,695
1988 GMC VAN T1526 \$15,995	1984 TOYOTA PICKUP T3535TA \$6,895	1987 DODGE ARES 1983 \$6,995	1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR T1391A \$12,995
1985 FORD F250 PICKUP T1538 \$9,695	1984 CHEVROLET S-10 PICKUP T1535 \$5,495	1987 CHEVROLET NOVA 1970 \$9,995	1988 CHEVROLET CORSICA 1984 \$13,995
1985 FORD BRONCO T1532 \$11,995	1978 GMC 1/2 PICKUP T3564TA \$2,995	1988 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 1973 \$13,995	1982 MAZDA RX-7 P384 \$4,995
1988 FORD F-150 4X4 T1529 \$14,995	1984 JEEP GRAND WAGONER T1355 \$12,995	1988 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 1973 \$13,995	1985 CADILLAC ELDOBRADO G302A \$15,995
		1987 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 1726 \$17,995	1979 DATSUN 280ZX 1941A \$5,995

Prices in this ad effective thru Dec. 10th 1988

LOW BANK FINANCING - THERE'S NEVER BEEN A BETTER TIME TO BUY DON'T WAIT

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET



324-3900 PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS 734-6565

901 S. LINCOLN, JEROME

DON'T GET STUCK IN THE SNOW!



REAR WHEEL DRIVE

\$49 x \$129/Mo.

#P-04



1989 PLYMOUTH HORIZON

Sale Price After Rebate: **\$6,288**

Units subject to prior sale, terms 48 months, 11.92% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$9,211.80. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. \$49 down plus tax and title, etc.

\$49 x \$139/Mo.

#C-251



1989 DODGE COLT E

Sale Price After Rebate: **\$6,788**

Units subject to prior sale, terms 48 months, 11.92% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$10,051.14. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. \$49 down plus tax and title, etc.

\$49 x \$149/Mo.

#D-38



1989 DODGE ARIES

Sale Price After Rebate: **\$7,288**

Units subject to prior sale, terms 48 months, 11.92% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$10,601.14. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. \$49 down plus tax and title, etc.

\$49 x \$159/Mo.

#D-34



1989 DODGE SHADOW

Sale Price After Rebate: **\$7,988**

Units subject to prior sale, terms 48 months, 11.27% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$11,435.14. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. \$49 down plus tax and title, etc.



7 YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY

\$49 x \$169/Mo.

#P-02




5 DR. LIFTBACK 1989 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE

Sale Price After Rebate: **\$8,488**

Units subject to prior sale, terms 48 months, 11.92% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$1,202.78. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. \$49 down plus tax and title, etc.

\$49 x \$179/Mo.

#D-11



1989 DODGE DAYTONA

Sale Price After Rebate: **\$9,088**

Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 months, 12.55% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$13,530.80. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. \$49 down plus tax and title, etc.

\$49 x \$199/Mo.

#C-09



1989 CHRYSLER LeBARON COUPE

Sale Price After Rebate: **\$10,488**

Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 months, 11.29% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$17,148.87. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. \$49 down plus tax and title, etc.

\$49 x \$229/Mo.

"Over 10 to Choose From"



7 PASSENGER 1989 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER

Sale Price After Rebate: **\$11,788**

Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 months, 11.92% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$17,148.87. No balloon payments. Destination included in price. \$49 down plus tax and title, etc.

LATHAM

Twin Falls
Finest!

Chrysler • Plymouth • Dodge

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