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The Times-News

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Magic Valley Newspaper Inc. 1.00

83rd year, No. 348 Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, December 11, 1988



World extends aid to Armenia

By The Associated Press

How to help — A2

People from Tokyo to Washington on Saturday poured forth sympathy, medical supplies, blankets, their own blood—and even their holiday shopping money to help victims of the earthquake in Soviet Armenia.

In London, an elderly man emptied a jar with hundreds of coins on to the counter of the Moscow Narodny Bank. Children turned up with their holiday gift savings.

"We just never expected anything like this," said assistant bank manager James Iglesias.

The bank reported collecting about \$462,000 in donations through the day.

In a hangar near London's Heathrow Airport, members of Britain's 15,000-member Armenian community sorted tons of clothes and blankets donated by Britons.

The United States mobilized its biggest relief effort in the Soviet Union since World War II, when the two countries were allies.

Expressions of sympathy and material aid continued to spring up from across the globe. The official Soviet Tass news agency reported on condolence messages and relief efforts in Spain, Brazil, Ecuador, Canada, and Greece.

Dozens of flights carrying rescue workers and equipment arrived Saturday in Yerevan, capital of Armenia. Five arrived Friday from France, Italy and Switzerland.

In Washington, 26 U.S. disaster relief specialists flew to the devastated area.

• See AID on Page A2



Gorbachev consoles survivors of quake

The Associated Press

tors heard the constant buzzing of helicopters traveling from the disaster area 50 miles northwest to ferry dead and wounded.

YEREVAN, U.S.S.R. — President, Mikhail S. Gorbachev comforted survivors and urged on rescuers during a visit Saturday to Armenia, where an earthquake killed thousands, trapped countless others and left half a million homeless.

"We all, the whole of the country, share your sorrow," the official Tass news agency quoted Gorbachev as saying in the southern Soviet republic of Armenia, where the quake hit Wednesday.

"You can be sure that every effort will be made to give you the necessary help in full measure," he said.

"The most important thing now is to search for and rescue all possible survivors."

Rescue workers climbed over piles of rubble from shattered buildings, listening for voices of trapped people. Soviet officials said the area looked like a war zone.

In Yerevan, Armenia's capital, visi-

A small group of foreign reporters, the first allowed into Armenia since Wednesday's earthquake, saw roads around Yerevan's Zvartnots Airport clogged with relief vehicles. Fog slowed emergency airflights of supplies from throughout the Soviet Union and abroad.

College students who helped in the rescue returned to Yerevan with tales of vast destruction.

"Five homes remain in Spitak. That is all. The rest are destroyed. You can't describe it. You have to see it," Arsen Minasyan, a student at an agricultural institute, said in an interview. Spitak is a city of about 16,000 people.

The national TV news program Vremya began its broadcast with somber music and shots of the red state flag flying at half-staff at the snow-covered Kremlin.

Top, Gorbachev and wife Raisa try to comfort a survivor during a visit to quake-stricken Leninakan Saturday. More than three-fourths of the city's housing was destroyed. Left, volunteers sift through debris in search of the dead. Right, families left homeless make camp with salvaged furniture



The Times-News

Christmas in City Park

TWIN FALLS — Last week it was the young at heart. This week, at the third of four Christmas in City Park programs, it will be the simply young.

"A Youthful Celebration" is the theme of this evening's program, which will feature the Twin Falls High School Chamber Singers, directed by Richard Smack. The program, expected to last about 40 minutes, is scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. in Twin Falls City Park.

Festivities will include the lighting of candles to celebrate the third Sunday of Advent. Also, this will be the first Sunday program featuring the nativity scene, expected to be put up on the park's stage this morning.

Community, vocational emphasis increases Role of junior colleges changes

By JENNIFER KAUTH Times-News writer

Board candidates — B1

TWIN FALLS — Junior colleges are a thing of the past, says the College of Southern Idaho's president, Gerald Meyerhoeffer, because the community expects more from its college than the academic programs that were the original orientation of junior colleges.

And in the case of CSI, expectations are high.

Through its academic programs, CSI is an integral part of Idaho's system of higher education. Through its vocational programs, CSI is a major player in the Magic Valley's economic development. And through its cultural, athletic and non-credit continuing education programs, CSI has become a community resource that some say could never be replaced.

"When they initially started out, junior colleges focused on transferring students to other schools, on the academic programs," Meyerhoeffer said. "But the role and missions of the schools broadened out into vocational-technical and continuing education type programs we have now and into the remedial community service-type things as well."

Meyerhoeffer prefers to use the term "community college" to describe CSI.

This month, with two of the five seats on CSI's Board of Trustees up for election, the college's role in the community is subject to scrutiny and debate. The two candidates who win on Dec. 20 will help make decisions that will be heard throughout the valley.

"The board is looked to to set the policy for the institution and they certainly have to use what they glean from the community to help them set that policy," Meyerhoeffer said.

Bill Blastock, the college's first

• See CSI on Page A2

Ceremonies, conflict accompany 40th year of human rights decree

The Associated Press

Related story — A8

PARIS — Lech Walesa and Andrei Sakharov met for the first time Saturday and discussed human rights problems in their homelands and the reforms needed to correct them, an adviser to Walesa said.

The two men, both making their first foreign trip since each won the Nobel Peace Prize, also attended ceremonies marking the 40th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

Elsewhere Saturday, police clashed with demonstrators calling for human rights in Tibet and Paraguay, and the leaders of nations such as

Cyprus and the Philippines issued statements calling for an end to human rights abuses.

In Asuncion, Paraguay, police attacked hundreds of people with electric prods and rubber batons Saturday to prevent them from holding a march to commemorate the human rights anniversary.

Several dozen people were reported injured when police charged demonstrators and people shopping in downtown Asuncion. The government banned the march, saying it was organized by anti-government

activists.

Also Saturday, Chinese troops fired on Tibetan demonstrators marking the anniversary in Lhasa, the capital of Tibet. Western travelers said they believed two people were killed and three wounded.

Walesa, leader of Poland's banned Solidarity labor movement, and Sakharov, the Soviet Union's first activist, met privately for about 45 minutes in a "warm" session with law General who is active in

• See A2



Expectant brother

Simon Sens, 2-1/2, practices the art of dispersing in preparation for his new little brother or sister during a class for budding siblings at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. His expectant parents are Roger and Lorri Sens of Buhl.



Robert 'Say' McIntosh hangs up his Santa suit after being discouraged by rising drug use

Arkansas man hangs up Santa suit after 26 years

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Say it ain't so, "Say." After 26 years of distributing free Christmas gifts and meals to Arkansas' needy, Robert "Say" McIntosh said Friday he is hanging up his Santa Claus belt because of disappointment with rising drug use and shrinking work ethics.

"I'm just disgusted with the whole thing. I don't have the cheerful mind to be Santa Claus this year," said the 44-year-old McIntosh, who started playing Santa in 1962 by giving \$250 in presents for poor kids. "I've fed thousands and encouraged thousands to feed themselves. I haven't tried to be Jesus, but I do say that if I can feed you, you can feed yourself. But all I see now is poor people on drugs — kids and parents."

But for others, Christmas in Little Rock will not be the same without "Say" McIntosh as Santa.

The Rev. James Demus, a former Little Rock minister who now preaches in Chicago and works with Operation PUSH there, urged McIntosh not to retire.

"When one like 'Say' McIntosh dons his red suit and gives gifts to the poor, he by example is reflecting Christmas. I would encourage him not to discontinue his efforts. Taking away that image, he would be, in a sense, taking away the hope our world so needs," Demus said.

McIntosh, a restaurateur, estimated he has spent more than \$250,000 on Christmas gifts and free food over the years. No donor has kicked in more than about \$1,000, and the balance comes from his pocket.

His mother warned him as a youth that, when one gives to others, the recipient always expects more.

But he always wanted to prove his mother wrong: "My whole theme has been to work and to motivate people, to get them to know we could do things and change our community."

His attitude changed with his son's imprisonment last year on drug charges. Tommy F. McIntosh, 23, was sentenced to 50 years in prison for possession of cocaine. The elder McIntosh said he became embittered when few people offered encouragement during his son's costly defense.

Public officials and providers for the needy said Friday that they appreciated McIntosh's work.

"People will tell him he just can't give up," said Mayor Lottie Shackelford. "We don't have enough people who are committed as it is. I just hope he will reconsider. I just know he will."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The blizzard Santa Ana wind calmed Saturday after driving flames that destroyed or damaged more than 60 homes, but firefighters said drought-dry hillside brush will remain a threat until it rains.

Firefighters during the afternoon had nearly gained control of a blaze that burned 40 homes, caused \$4.3 million damage and charred 9,200 acres of brush in the San Fernando Valley, —said Fire Department spokesman Gil Espinoza.

"All we're doing now is going around and working on the hot spots," Espinoza said.

If everything goes according to plan, if we don't have a pickup of the Santa Ana winds, then things will probably be winding down," said Ed Reed, a spokesman for Los Angeles County firefighters.

The cause of that blaze in the fashionable Porter Ranch subdivision, remained under investigation, Espinoza said. The blaze Friday destroyed 14 houses and a mobile home and damaged 25 houses, officials said.

Two other wind-fanned fires destroyed 22 homes Thursday in the suburbs of La Verne and Baldwin Park, but a damage estimate had not been completed, officials said.

The drop in the wind Saturday removed only one element from the potential for disastrous fires, said county Fire Inspector Elvin Miranda.

"We have had drought conditions for the past two years," he said. "This causes the fuel (brush) moisture to drop."

Because so many years have passed between fires, some areas have brush stacked up to 25 feet high, he added.

From July 1 to Dec. 10, Los Angeles received just 0.79 of an inch of rain, compared to 4.69 inches last year, said Bill Hoffer of the National Weather Service in Los Angeles.

Normal precipitation for the period is about 3 inches, but Hoffer noted that even in the best of times, Southern California gets only 12 to 14 inches annually.

The chaparral brush covering Southern California hillsides — mostly manzanita, scrub oak and mountain mahogany — is especially explosive because it is adapted to drought by covering its leaves with a volatile resin to retain moisture.

A square mile of chaparral that hasn't burned for 30 years holds about 25,000 tons of dry, resinous wood, a fuel that firefighters often liken to an equivalent amount of gasoline.

When wind drives fire into such heavy brush, witnesses have seen hillsides explode into flame, with burning bushes buried skyward.

"It was raining fire, just orange everywhere," said Porter Ranch resident Eric Struthoff, whose home Friday was reduced to a brick chimney and barbecue.

City Fire Chief Donald Manning said many of the burned houses had wood shingle roofs, which he called a disaster waiting to happen. "Untreated wood shingles are prohibited on new homes in fire-prone areas of the city, but the code is only a few years old and not retroactive."

The northeasterly Santa Ana winds began blowing from the desert Wednesday at 30 to 70 mph, but by Saturday "most stations reported calm," Hoffer said.

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Judge sentences 'Wall Street Whiz Kid'

NEW YORK (AP) — A 24-year-old would-be financial adviser who bilked investors out of \$15 million is a product of our times, says his lawyer, but the judge who gave him an eight-year sentence called him a predator.

U.S. District Judge David N. Edelstein did not impose a fine Friday, but ordered David F. Bloom to make full restitution. Edelstein could have sentenced Bloom to 10 years in prison and \$20 million in fines.

"For the past few years my life has been out of control," Bloom told the judge before sentencing, adding that he had undergone extensive psychiatric treatment.

The high-living Bloom, whose massive swindle scheme earned him the title "Wall Street Whiz Kid," pleaded guilty last March to one count each of mail fraud and securities fraud.

According to prosecutors, the boyish-looking Bloom used deceit and fraud to parlay a college investment club into a multimillion-dollar investment operation with about 140 clients, most of them friends of his parents.

Bloom, who was not registered as an investment adviser, wooed investors for his now-defunct Greater Sutton Investors Group Inc. by falsely claiming his clientele included the Sultan of Brunei, the Rockefeller family and entertainer Bill Cosby.

In a sentencing memo to the judge, Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert L. Plotz said Bloom "victimized close friends of his parents" and "betrayed the trust not only of these friends but also of his parents."

Noting that several of Bloom's victims had turned over pension plans and individual retirement accounts to him, the memo said Bloom "took everything he could from people who loved him; in so doing, he exhibited a legal and moral depravity."

Bloom's lawyer urged Edelstein to give his client a shorter sentence than the three-year term handed Ivan F. Boesky, describing Bloom as a greedy young man and a product of our times.

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Bush to consider cuts in Medicare, advisors say

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — President-elect George Bush will consider substantial cuts in farm subsidies and Medicare payments to doctors and hospitals as central parts of his efforts to reduce domestic spending to rein in the budget deficits, according to some Bush advisers.

The advisers said Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's decision to cut Soviet forces, while encouraging, had not altered Bush's plans to seek an increase in military spending in the coming fiscal year of about \$12 billion, which would be in line with expected inflation, and a major slowdown in the growth of domestic spending.

The Bush camp has yet to decide whether it will submit a full-fledged budget or a "blueprint" of his budget proposals that would amount to amending the Reagan budget. There seems to be a tilt toward a blueprint since it would speed the process. Bush has said he would deal with the budget deficit as a top priority immediately after his inauguration Jan. 20.

Bush advisers said they still intend to propose a "flexible freeze" on spending, which the vice president advocated in the campaign, without a tax increase. The proposal would allow overall spending to rise only to keep up with inflation, with Social Security exempted from that limit.

To reach a deficit of \$100 billion in the 1990 fiscal year that starts Oct. 1 requires some \$35 billion in cuts in the projected growth of spending and other deficit-reduction measures.

The Bush camp is considering cuts in Medicare, the medical program for the elderly, approaching \$4 billion to \$5 billion.

Various proposals are being considered, including increasing payment rates to doctors at less than the inflation rate and curbing the amounts Medicare pays hospitals to 2 percentage points below the expected rise in medical costs. There would be no proposal to have the elderly assume a larger share of Medicare costs.

A reduction of at least \$3 billion in crop subsidy programs is being considered by the Bush advisers, along

the lines of cuts that President Reagan may propose. These cutbacks likely would fall on the program that maintains the income of farmers who produce wheat, corn, soybeans and other field crops.

One Bush adviser said the vice president campaign pledge to reduce the capital gains tax to 15 percent might be included as a revenue raiser.

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Charity should go to the most needy

Given the good feelings of the season, we were struck by an article a week ago on people in the community who are genuinely in need.

It has caused us to stop and think about both charity which benefits the receiver and charity which benefits the giver. Of course, they are not the same.

Charity used to be something we were all taught to do out of a sense of obligation; life has dealt some people unlucky hands and it is the duty of those who have been blessed to help those who have not.

There was little regard, if any, for the tax advantages of giving, nor for who would notice you at the charity sponsor's event. Charity, in short, was its own reward.

But times change, and in this era of privatization, it is now every charity for itself.

- Schools shamelessly hawk their "foundation" needs, raising money outside their tax budgets, and thus beyond public accountability.
- Athletic booster money flows to those who win; illegal recruiting goes on essentially unregulated, particularly in the major sports, on college campuses large and small.
- Social service organizations which once gave generously to the poor now give them bus tickets out of town.
- Organizations which can tap community money sources through professional groups get their pet projects funded well. Success stories abound, in every community, of money raised for this or that cause.

But who asks whether the cause in question is one which the community ought to meet for the good of less fortunate citizens, or whether the cause might better be funded in another way?

Meanwhile, community cheats scramble for money as citizens check off favorite charities and ignore others, sometimes based on simple bias or religious prejudice, although this is never acknowledged.

To be sure, there is much good will and public spirit in America; we remain, on the whole, a generous nation.

The same is true of Idaho and of Twin Falls, where much good is done by the thousands of volunteers who help make a community better.

But there is something to be said for broad community discussion on what, who and how charitable needs can best be distributed to those who need them most.

Somewhat, throughout this country, we seem to have lost sight of that. It is something to think about this holiday season. Would not doing so help us keep in perspective what charity is for?

Gorbachev made visionary speech

Haynes Johnson

WASHINGTON — Great moments come all too rarely on the world stage, so it's no surprise that when a genuine one arrives, commentators are reduced to searching for adjectives and employing superlatives.

Mikhail Gorbachev's remarkable address before the United Nations was such a moment and it produced such an instant response.

In its lead editorial the next morning, The New York Times commented: "Perhaps not since Woodrow Wilson presented his Fourteen Points in 1918 or since Franklin Roosevelt and Winston Churchill promulgated the Atlantic Charter in 1941 has a world figure demonstrated the vision displayed yesterday at the United Nations." It then characterized Gorbachev's address as: "Breathhtaking. Risky. Bold. Naive. Diversionary. All fit. So sweeping is his agenda that it will require weeks to sort out."

Those obviously are extraordinary judgments but no less so than the ones that prompted them. What we have seen, as my colleague Robert C. Kaiser observed in The Washington Post, is a Soviet leader journey to the United States and deliver a proposal "to change the rules the world has lived by for four decades."

That means changing the conditions that created the Cold War and moving toward the establishment of what Gorbachev calls "a new world order."

Breathhtaking indeed. Yes, caution is in order. Deeds count more than words. Promises have been broken, hopes dashed, treaties violated, pledges of cooperation disregarded, friendships brutally betrayed. But taking all that into account, and granted the innumerable reasons for cynicism and for adopting the most guarded wait-and-see response, what Gorbachev actually said represents a historic shift for a Soviet leader —

or of any leader in modern times.

The sum of what he says is infinitely more significant than any specific announcement, however newsworthy, about unilaterally deciding to cut Soviet military forces over the next two years.

Taken all in all, Gorbachev is attempting to redefine international relationships by raising fundamental economic and environmental questions that confront everyone on the planet. Resolving them, he says, will require new methods and new forms of cooperation, new ways of working together in the world so that we can "put an end to an era of wars, confrontation and regional conflicts, to aggressions against nature, to the terror of hunger and poverty as well as to political terrorism."

Perhaps most impressively, he presents his visionary approach — the politics of change — in a remarkably nonideological manner.

He speaks of the longing of peoples everywhere for independence, democracy and social justice. "He says that 'today, the preservation of any kind of 'closed society' is hardly possible.'" He describes the world economy as becoming "a single organism" and declares that "no state, whatever its social system or economic status, can normally develop outside it." He calls for devising "a fundamentally new machinery for the functioning of the world economy." He warns of the limits of industrial growth and the dangers of potential worldwide "environmental catastrophe."

He preaches a doctrine of mutual cooperation and says that "further world progress is only possible through a search for universal human consensus." He decries the "formula of development" at the expense of others and proclaims it "on the way out." He ponders "the lessons of the past and the realities of the present" and concludes that "we must look for ways to improve the international relations."

See JOHNSON on Page A5



Savings and loan crisis demands more than quick fix

If Voltaire or George Bernard Shaw were around today, either sage would have complained that we live in an age when what is seriously helpful sounds funny, but when the accepted wisdom is downright ridiculous.

So suppose a third of the country's S&Ls are busted? And that the latest jump in interest rates will break another batch? Need that mean we are down a smorgasbord of poison pills, wipe-outs for depositors, a black eye for government insured deposit insurance, a bailout by Washington, a sandbagging for taxpayers plus no place to go for popular-sized mortgage loans in a spreading slump? Doesn't a real estate slump deepened by bank failures always spread?

Taint necessarily so. The savings and loan industry crisis, though desperate, is not serious, as the old European saying goes. Alternatives are open to us, and they are by no means limited to new highs for the discount index we suffer and new lows for the government incompetence we tolerate.

One quick and easy alternative would save billions without costing us a cent, would engender a soft, safe landing for our S&Ls with

Eliot Janeway

out the agony of trying to save them ourselves. As fast as S&Ls go bad for borrowers, and are declared dangerous for depositors, we can hand them over them to the Japanese banks operating in this country.

That giveaway could very well change our luck. It would also mark another long-term plus for the Japanese banks, and for the entire tight-knit Japanese financial power structure.

Until then, ownership in our busted S&Ls will arouse the Japanese banks and their clients at home to a keen new interest in prospering with us, not just from us.

Meanwhile, U.S. difficulties are giving our rich Japanese trading partners a trillion-dollar headache — the size of their overall U.S. investments plus their U.S. sales. True, everything won't go bad overnight if the paralysis of the S&Ls is allowed to spread, first to the U.S. real estate market and then across the entire economy. But the Japanese will start to feel a lot worse about their astro-

nomic stake in our prosperity.

Now suppose the cash cost to the Treasury — not counting income taxes lost or refunded — of paying out S&L depositors in 1989 and 1990 came to \$100 billion. On investment risks measured by the trillion, a charge of \$100 billion would hardly be out of line for the cost of insurance.

As matters stand, the Japanese banks have a king's ransom at stake in the United States, and the only insurance they carry on it is our ability to manage — a bad bet, advertised by their own success story in the United States. Therefore, they should be not only ready, but anxious, to learn that we have figured out how to start doing better for ourselves.

When President-elect George Bush made his "no new taxes" promise, he was taking credit for the Reagan years now behind us. While concern over the spread of S&L failures was on the rise during the heat of the campaign, Bush managers displayed virtuosity in professionalizing in distracting the rhetoric away from exploring the full-fledged crisis ahead of us.

Prosperity can't run uphill when the real estate business — the biggest in the country, the one the economy needs to hum everywhere — is running downhill. The country was overbuilt, and the banks were over-borrowed on mortgages, before the S&Ls went bad. The S&Ls started to go bad before interest rates went up and sped up the damage.

Wall Street is peddling the proposition that interest rates are going up some more and, therefore, that the economy is strengthening. Main Street knows better. The man — or woman — in the street may be too naive to know about the methods used and the debts incurred in making headlines with takeover deals, but that citizen is common-sensical enough to realize that there is too much bad debt around to permit interest rates to fall or the economy to rise.

If the Treasury picks up the tab for the S&Ls, bailout will jump the deficit. A jump in the deficit will jump tax rates — at the worst possible time — when incomes (adjusted for the higher cost of living) are declining for the 15th consecutive year and just as a suspect business boom is slowing down. Like

the late Lord Keynes or not, the rule he laid down for tax increases — only during business upswings (or big wars, which spur them) — is ignored at our peril.

Current platitudes spur us in opposite directions at once, and therefore freeze us into inaction.

Gainsaying all the loose talk about "globalization" of the economy and the pressure on America to regain competitiveness abroad in order to regain solvency, America's thinking about her place in the world economic scheme of things remains stuck.

The idea lingers that opportunities here are for foreign powers abroad to enjoy, and that our difficulties are for us to endure ourselves. But why need we imprison ourselves in the narrow logic of either-or — a still more destructive deficit or another destructive tax increase — when we can save our shrinking markets for our corporations and our top-heavy debt structure for our creditors?

Eliot Janeway is the publisher of the Janeway Letter.

Letters/Hospital, Santa Claus, politics, prompt-reader comments

Elect hospital board members:

I have been following the actions of the Twin Falls County Hospital Board for the past two years and I believe we need to pay closer attention to their running of the hospital.

Two years ago the voters of Twin Falls Co. were told that the hospital would go broke and cost us many taxes if it wasn't turned over to a nonprofit corporation. Then we were told that the hospital had made a two and a half million dollar profit that year.

Next came the announcement that the hospital was going to build a multimillion dollar cancer treatment center and pay cash for it. Not bad for a supposedly depressed hospital. Now we find out they want to tear down county owned buildings that are still being used. I guess that would help the cry from the county commissioners that we need to build more office buildings for the county. The seemingly latest in this list is secret deals to buy more land from private land owners.

"Me thinks we have lost control of the hospital board." Courty hospitals were built at a time when private enterprise could not afford to build them. They gave the doctors a place to care for the people and in turn the doctors were to take care of the indigent at no cost. But that is another story.

The point is that we, the people, own that hospital and we don't even know who is on the board that runs it. Where and when does this mysterious board meet. Who makes up this board that controls millions of our dollars.

Another thing, the government is not supposed to be in a profit making business that is competing with private enterprise. With MYRMC we not only have a government owned business, but it is a seemingly very profitable business at that. I mean what other businesses in Magic Valley can boast of a multimillion dollar slush fund.

The problems we are facing can be explained by the fact that our hospital board members are appointed, not elected. There-

fore, these board members can gain their positions via political payoffs and they are not directly responsible to the tax payers. The only solution to this situation is to pass legislation changing this position from an appointed one to an elected one.

I would be more than happy to lend my support, ideas, and assistance to any Twin Falls County Legislator who would draft and introduce such a bill in the upcoming session.

GARY M. NIELSEN
Hansen

Let's keep Santa Claus a story

I submit to you that Santa Claus is a destructive element in our society; he's robbing children of their self-esteem and he's robbing parents of their children's love.

Santa is prejudiced. He loves rich kids and dislikes the poor. The number and kinds of gifts a child sees on Christmas morning tells the whole story.

Isn't a poor child's self-esteem lowered

even further when he or she is the last one in their school class to find out Santa isn't real?"

Children are loving Santa for his gifts to them, and all the while disliking the parents who are the loving force behind it. How much better could it be for children to know Mom and Dad are expressing their love with a gift? It would be better to know that a gift is small because Dad's income is even smaller. Let's celebrate the birth of a child in a manger, and let Santa Claus be a nice story — instead of an institution.

DALE RICKS
Pilor

McMurry has commitment

In a month the College of Southern Idaho will be conducting an election for two members for the board of trustees. The community college is truly one of our area's greatest assets. The people who serve as trustees — must have integrity, dependability, and a sense of responsibility to education and this community. I feel the man who meets and

exceeds these attributes is Donald McMurry.

I had the privilege to work with Don during my recent campaign, and I can attest to his devotion to duty and cause. Few people realize the commitment Don has made to this community.

Don was really the driving force behind the effort which initiated the call for the clean-up of the INEL. Many people know Don as a political activist who has brought many pertinent issues to the public's attention.

Don is genuinely interested in education and concerned about maintaining a quality educational system. I am proud to endorse Donald McMurry for the position of trustee to the College of Southern Idaho Board. I encourage the voters of Jerome and Twin Falls Counties to consider this election seriously, and to give their support to a well qualified and deserving man; Donald McMurry.

WALT MUELLER
Twin Falls

Energy industries cannot tout both efficiency, supply

Cold showers, warm beer and lost jobs — is this what Americans face if they don't build more coal and nuclear power plants?

Such is the scenario drawn by advocates of bigger and more powerful generating facilities — unless we undo whatever laws, constitutional principles or market forces that might block such "progress." But let us consider whether those who say we need more big power plants are really trying to solve the problem.

A troublesome smell of hypocrisy rises immediately. Most U.S. utilities have established customer programs to help their customers use electricity more efficiently, because they have spent some \$200 billion building power plants the output of which people don't want to buy. (Ironically, we import oil today because we bought those power stations, instead of making more efficient use of oil.)

Now, seeking to get their money back, they have turned their efficiency programs into marketing programs trying to sell more electricity. The Electric Power Research Institute estimates that by the year 2000, today's power-marketing programs will have deliberately created roughly 35 huge plants' worth of new peak-hours national demand.

At the same time, many customers, especially in industry, who

Amory Lovins

don't want to pay for those uneeded power plants are offering to generate new power more cheaply than the utilities can. Yet most utilities, at the same time they cry "shortage," are thwarting these very, cost-effective sources at every turn. By the spring of 1985,

California utilities had been offered private capacity equivalent to 37 percent of their total peak load — all cheaper than building their own plants — and new offers were arriving at a rate equivalent to a quarter of total demand per year.

Just when Public Service Co. of New Hampshire was predicting blackouts if it didn't run its Seabrook nuclear plant, it was rejecting three times as much power offered, at a fraction of the cost, by independent producers. Never ask a pusher if you need a fix.

Most puzzling is continuing silence about the cheapest, fastest option of all: new technologies to wring more work from the electricity we already have, and new ways to finance and deliver that hardware to customers with high speed and confidence.

Lighting savings alone, from improved equipment that produces nicer-looking light and lets us see better, could displace 120 huge plants costing more than \$200 billion, and save \$30 billion a year in fuel

and maintenance costs. The staggering efficiency potential isn't just theoretical. If all Americans saved electricity at the same speed and cost as did the 10 million people served by Southern California Edison Co. from 1983 to 1985 (before management's attention started to wander a bit), national long-term forecasts of power needs would drop by 40 Chernobyl-sized plants' worth per year.

Just as we're being told more electricity is vital to competitiveness, many of Japan's major industries are beating the pants off ours because of their low and declining electric intensity. In 1985, Japan used 36 percent less electricity than the United States did to make a dollar of gross national product. By 2000, that gap is officially projected to widen to 46 percent, making U.S. exports even less competitive. Japan is simply saving electricity faster than we are.

Yet, bucking the industry trend, a growing and highly profitable minority of American utilities now recognize and capture the potential for using this costliest form of energy more productively. These utilities sell less electricity and more efficiency, not only to avoid financial and environmental risks, but also to make more money.

That is why Puget Power is selling "negawatts" — electrical savings — in six states, five more than it sells

electricity in. It is why Wisconsin Power & Light is setting up a new subsidiary specifically to sell efficiency in the territory of heavily nuclearized, high-rates Commonwealth Edison Co.

Such efficiency leaders are in the vanguard of what should be a national all-best-buy-first movement. Electric efficiency, systematically practiced, can abate nearly a third of our emissions, much urban air pollution and most acid rain and nuclear waste generation.

This isn't the first time the United States has blundered into a misguided effort to boost energy supplies while ignoring demand. In response to the 1973 and 1979 oil shocks, our government provided extraordinary help — \$50 billion in annual subsidies, giveaway leases of federal resources, relaxed safety and environmental standards, law-avoidance, promotional rhetoric, you name it — for grandiose schemes to produce more energy. Now the landscape is littered with the wreckage of Project Independence, the nuclear power program, the Western coal boom, the Synfuels Corp.

They all failed, not only because they were politically and often technically infeasible, but most fundamentally because they couldn't compete in the market. While political rhetoric focused on costly megaprojects, the market quietly produced a gush of energy efficiency, sticking

the supply industries with costly, unsalable surpluses. Now those operators are said to require still more demand-stimulation and bigger subsidies.

Today the same people who made that mistake twice want to make it for the third time. They tell us something that they have now learned the need for balance — we need both new supply and efficiency, albeit in roughly the proportions of the classic recipe for elephant and rabbit stew: one elephant, one rabbit. The central lesson of the post-embargo period is that efficiency holds immense, proved, yet largely untapped promise. Today, the 15-year-old "efficiency industry" — depending largely on such commonplace methods as caulk guns, duct tape, insulation, better cars and plugged steam leaks — is producing 40 percent more energy each year than we get from the century-old oil industry.

Yet if we continue trying to buy both efficiency and costly new supply, especially in the recent expenditure ratio of roughly 1 to 10, we may end up doing neither effectively, because they compete for the same resources. Indeed, because each dollar spent on supply cannot be spent on the efficiency that would yield bigger and earlier benefits, such supply investments actually make all our energy problems worse.

Worst of all would be, as we've done in recent years, to exceed in-

buying both supply and efficiency. Such success can bankrupt the energy industries: To repay costly supply ventures, they need energy demand to rise, but efficiency makes it fall. Yet if supply to be bought, the higher energy prices needed to pay for it will inevitably spur private efficiency investments, bankrupting the supply industries later. There is no winning strategy other than to sell customers the best buys; the only question is how many more billions of dollars we will squander before the lobbyists accept that truth.

Amory Lovins, a physicist, is director of research at Rocky Mountain Institute and co-author, with L. Hunter Lovins and Seth Zuckerman, of "Energy Unbound: A Fable for America's Future."

Johnson

Continued from Page A4
tional situation and build a new world, and we must do it together. Finally, he remarks:

"It is also quite clear to us that the principle of freedom of choice is mandatory."

Running through all of this is the overriding theme that there is no one way to work, no one way to live, no one system that must prevail. Cooperation, not confrontation, is the key.

This, as much as anything else, is the main reason for optimism and the main challenge that Gorbachev has presented to President-elect George Bush, who now has a dazzling opportunity for leadership if he can fashion a proper response.

The question is not whether it is premature to proclaim the end of the Cold War but whether the world understands that its continuance can only be destructive.

For decades, the Cold War has diverted national energies and treasure into unproductive and wasteful channels that sap the strength of a society. As British statesman David Lloyd George once said, "There is no greater failure than a political judgment dressed in a military uniform. Gorbachev says it is time for both superpowers to change garb. Reality suggests that he is right."

Haynes Johnson writes for The Washington Post.

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Dec. 16 Stephanie Kimball (Reg. Dec. 17) Todd Swensen
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Nation

High-income elderly oppose tax to pay new Medicare benefits

Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — The elderly gain major new Medicare benefits Jan. 1 under a new law designed to protect them against catastrophic illness expenses, but some retirees are lobbying for repeal of the law because of a new income-related tax that will be used to pay for most of the program.

When the elderly receive their January Social Security checks, they will find a new deduction — \$4 per person — from their monthly benefits. In return, they will gain greatly expanded hospitalization benefits immediately, and as the program is phased in over the next few years, some prescription drug expenses will be covered for the first time and new ceilings on out-of-pocket fees paid by the elderly for medical care will take effect.

But in 1990, as retirees file their income tax returns for the 1989 tax year, higher-income pensioners will discover a new tax — as much as \$800 per individual or \$1,600 a couple — levied on top of their regular federal income tax liability as a supplemental Medicare premium.

All retirees must pay the small monthly fee deducted from Social Security checks, and those payments will cover about 37 percent of the costs of the catastrophic-illness program. Most retirees will not have to pay any supplemental premium, but about 40 percent of retirees will have to pay something extra when they file their tax returns. The income-related tax will pay for about 63 percent of the program's costs.

Seniors are willing to pay their fair share of taxes, for schools, water or whatever. But we're being hit with this tax and no more than 7 percent

of us are going to get anything from it," according to Daniel Hawley, 64, a retired airline pilot from Las Vegas, Nev., who has organized the "Seniors Coalition against the Catastrophic Act."

Catastrophic illness strikes a relatively small portion of the elderly, and the new law specifies that the program is intended to extend full catastrophic illness benefits to no more than 7 percent of an estimated 32 million Medicare participants. Should use of the program rise above that proportion, all pensioners would have to pay more out-of-pocket expenses.

Hawley and his wife, Marsha, have organized community meetings with as many as 400 participants, set up a telephone hot line, are circulating petitions to Congress and are consulting a lawyer about a possible lawsuit seeking to overturn the new Medicare law.

The uproar over the program has even split the nation's largest senior citizens' organization, the American Association of Retired Persons, which lobbied for the Medicare changes but now faces a revolt within its ranks from some dissident members.

Leaders of the congressional committees that wrote the new law say they have no intention of revising or ending the program before it even has a chance to take full effect. But some lawmakers are already feeling pressure from constituents and legislation calling for repeal of the entire measure, or a moratorium on the tax portion of the program, will be introduced when Congress convenes in January.

For Rep. Bill Archer of Texas, the senior Republican on the Ways and Means Committee that oversees Medicare, "This is a gut issue ... it

imposes a higher tax rate on the elderly and serves as a disincentive to savings and investment by younger people, who will think 'why should I save for retirement if the government's going to take it away,'" according to Douglas Steele, legislative director for Archer.

The Republican plan to introduce legislation to block collection of the supplemental premium tax and wants to establish a bipartisan commission to explore financing alternatives.

But Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., the Ways and Means chairman, is firmly opposed to re-opening the tax issue, even though "some of the members on my committee want to revisit" the legislation.

"Congress is going to start recognizing that you cannot continue to improve benefits without a segment of society making a sacrifice," he said.

NEC cancels meeting because it was open to press, public

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The National Economic Commission, set up by Congress to find ways to reduce the deficit, has canceled its Monday meeting after a federal judge ruled that it must be open

to the press and public. In a temporary restraining order, U.S. District Court Judge Joyce Hens Green said the "commission's insistence on shielding the debate as to budget options from public scrutiny directly contravenes the law ... as it

chops the core of our democratic society. ... That core was an 'open, robust, unvarnished public debate illuminating pressing issues, concerns and policies that affect the lives of all citizens,' she wrote.

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The Washington Post

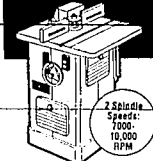
WASHINGTON — The Treasury Department has concluded that if interest rates rise 2 percentage points, the cost of disposing of hundreds of insolvent savings and loans will reach \$105 billion, according to congressional sources.

The Treasury has been calculating the cost of resolving the S&L industry crisis as the administration's first step in finding a lasting solution.

Congressional sources said the Treasury found that if current economic conditions continue, the solution will cost from \$60 billion to \$75 billion, and if interest rates drop 2 percentage points, the cost could fall to \$40 billion.

House Banking Committee Chairman Henry B. Gonzalez said when he met with Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady several weeks ago, Brady outlined possible approaches to the problem. One would be a direct taxpayer bailout.

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Detroit spreads its crack habit to other Midwest cities

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DETROIT — Cursed with one of the worst crack habits in the nation, Detroit is spreading its affliction to other Midwest cities.
 From the grim, walled housing projects of Toledo, just an hour's drive away, to places as distant and disparate as small cities in outlying Ohio and Indiana, criminal entrepreneurs from Detroit are methodically searching out new markets for the potent cocaine and setting up shop.

At the street level, their operatives tend to be young, sophisticated and extraordinarily violent.
 "It's like the Al Capone days. They do it right out in the open," said Jarvis Jones, 50, a resident of Toledo's Brand Whitlock housing project. "Mostly it's young kids out of Detroit. I see a couple of boys who couldn't have been more than 11 or 12 years old."

In the nearby McClintun Nunn

projects, an elderly man spoke through the iron bars on his apartment window about his fear of the youthful criminals and how he rarely ventured out alone, even in daylight.
 Lima, Ohio, population 47,000 and a three-hour drive from Detroit, never had much of a drug problem until last year.

"This is Podunk," said Police Chief Frank Cotlett. "A year, year and a half ago, crack was unheard of. But right now I'm reading reports on a daily basis, and there isn't a day that

goes by I don't see something about possession of drugs, and usually it's crack."
 "We feel Detroit is the source of a lot of it. We've seen a lot of these teenage types being used as couriers."

Crack dealers with Detroit connections have turned up in communities of all sizes throughout Michigan, and in scores of small- to medium-sized cities in Ohio and Indiana.
 Police in Cleveland blame Detroit for the crack epidemic that hit their city two years ago.

Law enforcement authorities cite two main factors for the flood of crack from Detroit. One is the Detroit Police Department's stepped-up war against drug traffickers. During the last year, it has been averaging seven raids and 26 arrests daily, more than double the previous year's figures.
 "You're seeing a lot of drug dealers going into small towns to hide out from police or business rivals, waiting for things to cool off. Al Capone used to do the same thing," said Carl Taylor, a Michigan State University

professor who has studied gangs and juvenile crime.

"The other factor is the glut of crack in the city. Authorities say the saturation of the Detroit market has reduced the street price of crack by half — to less than \$10 for a 'rock,' the basic unit with a weight of a gram or less — and caused dealers to seek out new markets.

"This is business," Taylor explained. "They're selling a commodity, and after they saturate a certain market, they look for other markets."

These young entrepreneurs — like others from Los Angeles who recently have moved into Olathe and Kansas City — generally discard the traditional gang trappings of jackets and logos and focus their energy on making profits.

And unlike the familiar profile of the street dealer who sells drugs to support his own habit, the members of what Taylor calls "corporate gangs" tend not to use drugs.

"The only thing these kids are addicted to is money," he said.



Financially Speaking

James R. Love, LUTCF

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Continued From Sun. 12/4

6. It's time to roll over your \$10,000 CD, and your local banker says he's got a bunch of new, one-year accounts. Assuming that your goal is maximizing interest earnings, which is best for you?
 - a) A rate-bonus CD with a starting rate of 12%, that drops to 7% simple interest, after the first 30 days
 - b) A variable-rate CD whose rate is 2.5% less than the prime rate, with a floor of 7% and ceiling of 10%
 - c) A plain-vanilla CD with an annual effective yield of 8.50%
 - d) A no-penalty CD with an annual effective yield of 7.75%, with a 0.50% bonus if no funds are withdrawn during the CD term
7. You need to borrow \$10,000 for a new car. Which of the following would have the lowest after-tax cost?
 - a) A home equity line of credit with a rate set at 2 percentage points over prime
 - b) A new-car loan at 10.50%
 - c) A personal, unsecured loan at 16%
 - d) A personal, secured loan at prime
8. You're presented with a variety of investment options. Which of the following is correctly listed in order from most safe to least safe?
 - a) Stocks, bonds, CDs, subordinated notes
 - b) Mutual funds, money funds, Treasuries, CDs
 - c) Treasuries, CDs, mortgage bonds, subordinated notes
 - d) Municipal bonds, commercial paper, CDs, foreign currency
9. You're dissatisfied with your current checking account, so you're shopping for a better deal. Assuming you keep between \$1,500 and \$2,000 on deposit at all times and write 25 checks per month, which of the following accounts pays the most?
 - a) 5% rate and \$10 monthly fee on balances below \$2,500
 - b) 4.80% rate and \$3 monthly fee regardless of balance
 - c) 5.25% rate, and 20 cents for every check over 10 in any given month
 - d) 6% rate and 15 cents for each check written if monthly balance is less than \$2,000
10. You have a CD at HighRisk S&L, which is declared insolvent and merged with NoRisk S&L, where you also have a CD. Assuming that the combined account balances exceed \$100,000, is all your money protected?
 - a) Yes, until the first of two CDs matures
 - b) Yes, but only the principal, not the interest
 - c) No, only the CD at NoRisk S&L is insured
 - d) No, only the CD at NoRisk S&L and a portion of the balance at HighRisk S&L are insured.

ANSWERS:
 (e) 01 (p) 6 (o) 8 (e) 2 (o) 9

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Nation

Marcos in hospital; problems questioned

HONOLULU (AP) — Deposed Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, who has pleaded ill health while putting off court appearances, remained hospitalized Saturday after suffering what aides said was congestive heart failure.

Marcos, 71, was listed in stable condition at St. Francis Medical Center, according to nursing supervisor Mary Kravutskie. Earlier, he had been reported in guarded condition.

"Stable condition. Resting. Will remain in the hospital," said Kravutskie in a terse statement she attributed to the physicians who saw him this morning. "She would not elaborate."

Doctors have refused to release any information beyond saying Marcos did not suffer a heart attack and did not require surgery.

Congestive heart failure means the heart is unable to pump as much blood as the body requires.

Marcos has been the subject of

legal proceedings over whether he is well enough to travel to New York for arraignment on federal racketeering charges to which his wife, Imelda, pleaded innocent in an appearance in October.

A cardiologist who examined Marcos for a federal judge in New York reported that, although Marcos suffers various ailments, he was well enough to travel to New York for arraignment.

The report said Marcos repeatedly faked pain during a three-hour examination.

However, Marcos aide Arturo Arizaga said Marcos had been suffering chest pains for the past three weeks, but did not want to be hospitalized because he believed critics would accuse him of faking.

"He had a heart irregularity and that can be pretty serious," said hospital spokeswoman Norma Kop, who was asked to comment on allegations that Marcos had earlier faked symptoms of illness.

Human rights still abused after 40 years

By the Boston Globe

On Dec. 9, 1948, the day before the United Nations passed its Universal Declaration of Human Rights, Eleanor Roosevelt suggested that it "may well become the international Magna Carta of all men everywhere."

"We hope its proclamation will be an event comparable to the proclamation of the Declaration of the Rights of Man by the French people in 1789 and the adoption of the Bill of Rights by the people of the United States," said Roosevelt, a chief force behind the resolution.

Her hope was founded, in part, on the core message of the declaration, which states: "All human beings are born free and equal in dignity and rights." Yet, 40 years later, human rights abuses continue throughout the world, from El Salvador to Czechoslovakia to Indonesia to South Africa. Indeed, Cambodia and Argentina have only recently emerged from broad campaigns of political terror of the very sort that the declaration was intended to prevent.

Moreover, the world community continues to quibble over the legal meaning or enforcement of the declaration, which many states find easier to honor in rhetoric than in action.

Nevertheless, despite its flaws, the Universal Declaration of Human Rights has so grown in stature over the last four decades that many prominent human rights activists see it as the legal cornerstone, and impetus, of a new and historic shift in human rights.

U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar, who took part in a 40th anniversary celebration for the declaration in New York last week, called it "a beacon illuminating the path to human dignity for the entire international community."

Political dissidents jailed — or tor-

tured — in Honduras, the Sudan, Chile or the West Bank may disagree, as indeed may exiles from Central American countries to the United States who have been refused refugee status.

But the world-wide momentum of the human rights movement, especially in countries such as the Soviet Union and Argentina, is difficult to deny.

Symbolizing that spirit were the arrival on Friday in Paris of Nobel laureate and long-time Soviet political prisoner Andrei D. Sakharov and Solidarity founder Lech Walesa for anniversary celebrations, Walesa having been given his first visa to leave his native Poland. Just a few short years ago, it would have been unthinkable to have Walesa and Sakharov at the same forum — as it would have been to have the

Soviet leader urging the United Nations, as Mikhail Gorbachev did this week, to "expand" the human-rights monitoring process.

"Americans tend to be cynical about the declaration," said Dr. Aryeh Neier, executive director of Human Rights Watch in New York City, "because we view our own judicial machinery as the best protection."

"But, worldwide, the declaration has grown enormously in moral and legal significance over its lifetime, and especially in the last decade. The difference is that governments are less likely to view human-rights violations as their own 'internal' concern. They must at least profess respect for the rights embodied in the declaration, which all U.N. member nations must sign."

The Soviet Union has posted a dramatic improvement in human rights, he said. There has also been slight improvement in some Soviet client states, including Poland, Hungary, Cuba and Vietnam. East bloc states that have resisted the glacial push toward human rights, Neier said.

'Americans tend to be cynical about the declaration because we view our own judicial machinery as the best protection.'

— Aryeh Neier, Human Rights Watch

Reagan's polyp found benign

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The small polyp removed Friday from President Reagan's colon was benign and the president remains free of cancer and in "excellent health," more than three years after major surgery for colon cancer, the White House said Saturday.

"No further examinations or tests are required," White House spokesman Morlin Fitzwater said in a written statement. "The president is in excellent health."

Nancy Reagan, whose cancerous left breast was removed in October

1987, underwent a mammogram Friday, which showed no recurrence of cancer.

Both Reagan and his wife underwent their annual physical examinations at Bethesda Naval Hospital Friday, during which doctors removed a tiny amount of tissue — about 1 to 2 millimeters about 120 centimeters inside the colon — from the president.

"The pathological diagnosis of the specimen, taken from the transverse colon, showed the tissue to be a benign adenomatous (tumor of glandular origin) polyp," Fitzwater said.

Man with AIDS wins \$3.9 million suit

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A man who said he contracted AIDS from a blood transfusion during heart surgery was awarded \$3.9 million by a jury that found a blood center negligent for not screening blood donors.

"I'm going to spend the rest of my short life trying to help other people who are less fortunate than me and also help victims of AIDS, no matter how they caught it," said John Carroll, 63, of suburban Brookfield.

Carroll testified that he might die within a year.

The award was announced Friday in Circuit Court. Carroll's attorney, Robert L. Hahsler, said it was "the biggest AIDS verdict in the U.S."

Carroll's lawsuit said the Blood Center of Southeastern Wisconsin did not test blood that was shipped March 6, 1985, to a hospital where he had heart surgery a month later.

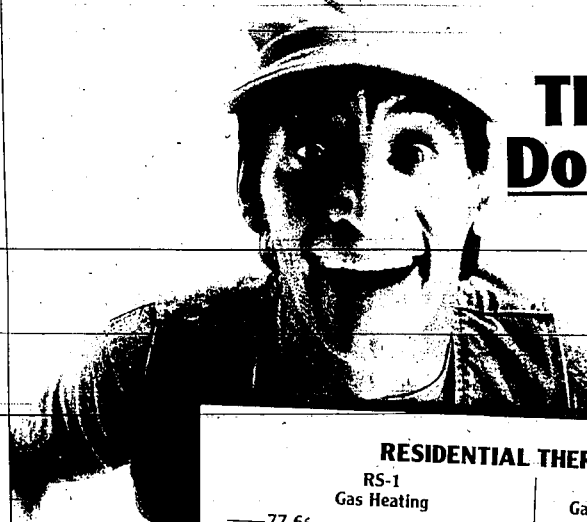
The center did not begin testing donated blood until March 7, 1985, and was unaware until November 1985 when the donor returned that he carried the virus, the lawsuit said.

Carroll said he learned in 1986 from the center that he might have been exposed to the virus. The hospital was dismissed as a defendant.

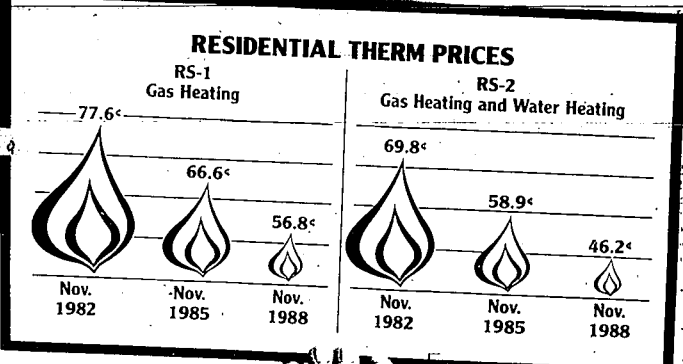
"They're going to have to review and analyze their procedures and their systems and I think they might well have to make many changes," Carroll said after the award was announced.

Earlier this month, a jury in San Francisco found a blood bank negligent for improperly screening its blood in the case of a 5-year-old boy who contracted AIDS through a transfusion. The family was awarded \$500,000 in compensatory damages but nothing for pain and suffering.

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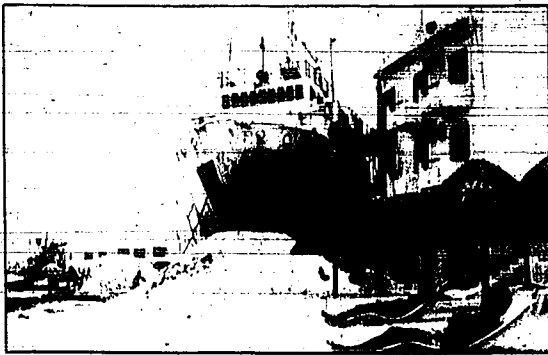
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All ashore

Tourists at the Villa de Pescadores Hotel in Cancun, Mexico, share the beach with a Cuban freighter. Workers are digging a

channel to the water in an effort to float the ship which was stranded during Hurricane Gilbert in September.

Moroccan officials to aid search for downed plane with U.S. crew

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — The government pledged military support for a U.S. team that will penetrate rebel land to find a plane shot down with a crew of five Americans, who are presumed dead, a U.S. official said Saturday.

The Moroccan government is making the necessary arrangements, as it is obvious that we cannot go to the area without military protection," said the U.S. Embassy official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. The U.S. search party and its Moroccan military escort must venture into one of the most desolate areas of the Sahara Desert about 650 miles south of Rabat in the Western Sahara. The area is controlled by rebels of the Polisario independence movement, who are fighting to free West- ern Sahara from Moroccan rule.

No one has claimed responsibility firing the ground-to-air missiles on Thursday that downed the DC-7 of

the U.S. Agency for International Development and damaged another DC-7 chartered by the same group.

The second plane managed to make an emergency landing 400 miles away, and no one was injured in that plane. Both aircraft were on locust-spraying missions in North Africa.

Najid Abdallah, North American representative of the Polisario front, said in Washington that the plane was shot down either by Moroccan or Polisario forces. He said if the rebels were responsible, it could only be an accident.

In Algiers, the Polisario headquarters denied that its units in the Western Sahara were involved in the attack.

The plane crashed about 35 miles southeast of the town of Smajra in the Western Sahara. The spot lies halfway between the Mauritania border and a wall that Morocco has

built to keep out rebel forces. — In a statement Saturday, the Moroccan government officially acknowledged for the first time that the wreckage was there.

It described the site as "well outside the security belt of the defensive wall placed by the Moroccan authorities" and said no government forces were in the area. Previously, Morocco contended its wall ran along the Mauritania border itself.

A Moroccan government statement Friday said the United States would be given "every possible assistance" in reaching the crash site.

The U.S. Embassy official Saturday did not yet know when the U.S. team would gain access to the site.

A group of aviation specialists was flying from Washington to join the expedition. Their task will be mainly to determine who fired the missile that brought down the plane, the U.S. source said.

Japanese stock scandal

Opposition party releases names of officials who may be involved in shady stock purchases

TOKYO (AP) — A stock scandal widened Saturday when the opposition Japan Socialist Party released the names of 17 business and government officials reportedly involved in questionable stock purchases, news reports said.

Two municipal Assembly members, whose Saitama and Kanagawa regions form the hub of development in the outer Tokyo area, were included on the list along with banking, real estate and company officials, Kyodo News Service said.

Okiyuki Hoashi, member of the Urawa Assembly in Saitama prefecture, and Chikau Matsumura, former member of the Yokohama Municipal Assembly in Kanagawa prefecture, were among 17 people reportedly offered 170,000 shares in the real estate firm Recruit-Cosmos Co., prior to their public listing, the report said.

Political commentator Kiyoshi

Iijima, who often appears on television, was also named as a figure in the stock scandal, in which a large number of influential individuals were offered bargain-priced shares of Recruit-Cosmos, along with interest-free financing for the purchase.

Kiichi Miyuzawa, the finance minister and deputy prime minister, resigned from the Cabinet on Friday to take responsibility for delivering conflicting testimony regarding his role in the purchase of Recruit-Cosmos stock.

Also on Friday, Ei Shikiba, an executive of the Nippon Telegraph and Telephone Corp., was removed as director of the telephone giant's data communications department for buying "unlisted Recruit-Cosmos shares. The company's president, Haruo Yamaguchi, said Shikiba would remain an executive director of the company with no specific responsibilities.

Latin American nations meet to discuss debt

The Washington Post

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Finance ministers of Latin America's seven key borrower nations are meeting here this upcoming week to seek ways of reducing the continent's \$410 billion debt burden without resorting to the formation of a "debtors' cartel."

Their meeting comes at a time of deepening popular discontent with economic stagnation that has been caused, in part, by crushing debt payments and will surely be the key issue in at least seven of the continent's election campaigns during 1989. "If governments do not solve the debt problem there are serious risks that those who defend radical solutions will start winning elections," said Brazil's finance minister, Mailson da Nobrega. "If we don't find a new direction, the radicals will seize on the external debt issue."

Unlike the much-publicized 1984 inaugural meeting of 11 debtors in Cartagena, Colombia, which generated widespread concern but few results, the so-called Group of Eight's meeting promises to be more technical and discreet. The group includes Argentina, Brazil, Mexico, Colombia, Uruguay, Peru, Ecuador and Panama, whose membership is now suspended.

"Don't expect any new initiatives from Rio. If any proposal is adopted, it will be sent upward to the presidents to be announced by them later," said a Brazilian finance ministry official. Foreign bankers here say they have been told by the government that the group's purpose is not to form a cartel, but to debate proposals for alternative ways of reducing the overall Latin debt, which would be discussed with creditor governments and banks.

Israeli troops kill 2, injury many, report says

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli troops Saturday shot and killed a Palestinian boy who hurled a firebomb at soldiers and a Palestinian prisoner who attacked a guard with a homemade knife, the army said. Soldiers shot and wounded at least 22 Palestinians in the occupied lands,

among them a 9-year-old girl shot in the back by troops chasing rioting youths, hospital officials said. The army said only four Palestinians were injured.

In Tel Aviv, several hundred Israelis gathered to call for an immediate end to the occupation.

ON YOUR FEET

DR. DAVID BLACKMER
PODIATRIST

SIGNS OF TROUBLED FEET

If you're having a problem with your feet, you may think it's minor until the discomfort and foot fatigue get out of hand. Any limiting of activities on the job or at home can be a serious problem until your feet get the treatment they need.

There are many signs of troubled feet, and here are a few to watch for: CORNS AND CALLUSES are caused by friction and pressure that may be attributed to defects in the foot's bone structure. WARTS may be mistaken for calluses, but they are really quite different. A wart is a skin growth which has its own blood and nerve supply and tends to spread if left untreated. BUNIONS are caused by misaligned toe joints, usually the big toe, and can become swollen and tender. FUNGUS CONDITIONS, such as athlete's foot, tend to attack the feet in the warm, moist areas between the toes. TOE-NAIL INFECTIONS, sometimes caused by improperly trimmed nails, can also be caused by structural defects.

If you have any of these signs of troubled feet, see your foot specialist for examination and treatment.

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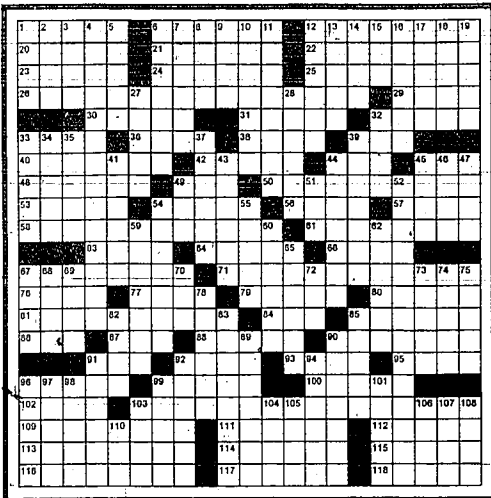
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Crossword/people

THE Sunday Crossword

By Henry Saltzhander
Edited by Herb Eitenson

- ACROSS
1 Heb. city
6 Hues
12 Foods
20 Tooth
24 Lord in Judaism
22 Poor excuse for dinner?
23 A Poron
24 Brooms
25 Phone Salvador?
26 Curb coaches?
29 In the Red
30 Morit
31 Those who pass away
32 Handic
33 Glacial ridges
36 Rank
38 Sable phrase
39 Printer's measure
40 Sawbuck
42 Go back on a promise: var.
44 Graw
48 Son of Poesidon
49 Gov. gp.
50 Sleaz at the beach?
53 Pledge
54 La (Milan opera house)
56 Ollie's partner
57 Seinos
60 Parfited trees?
61 Skinner's Sp. uncles?
63 Silkworm



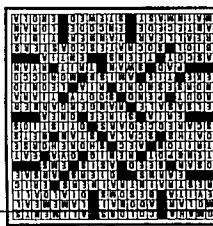
- 64 No. —
66 Draft status
67 Lioness on the auction-block?
71 Actor James on part of a
76 Declive defeat
77 Awall declafon
79 Like Russ
80 Dladom
81 Night sound in Ohio?
84 Intel
85 Brazil
86 — out (supplement)
87 Four-in-hand
88 Wrong
90 Oujda's land
91 Tablot
92 Song of divo
93 Pulvartz: abbr.
95 Pitcher Nolan
96 Scarf
98 Adolescents
100 Beings
102 High school ecl.
103 Philosopher's sled?
109 Cordelia's ganuina father?
111 Leather worker
112 Leg bone
113 Come before
114 Mako secret

- 116 Navigation system
117 Salt support
118 Frotted
119 — Gay
- DOWN
1 Heb. measure
2 Silr
3 MacGraw or al.
4 Miller's monacca?
5 Macaw
6 Body of advlare
7 Danish town
8 At sea
9 — about (approximately)
10 Moolom fasting month
11 Yes, yes, Egyptian
12 Beach goddess
13 Dona
14 — corny as Kansas.
15 Toms or Tillis
16 Domestic nasse: var.

- 17 Comes close
18 Actress Shiro
19 Cut
27 Fire crinids
28 Friends of 50A
29 Cerebral nurse
33 Blamck and Prminger
34 Glacial block
35 Author Loos
37 Fears
39 Gown or star
41 Tough questions
42 Bakery item
44 Rhetoric
45 "Abie was
46 Connaming
47 D'Urberville lass
49 Winning serve
51 Ear prol.
52 Discourse in Ottawa?
54 Triangle type
55 Well hanging
59 Eritran reptile
60 Sp. gentis
62 Usher
63 Galtish ono
67 Sea eagle
68 Appearance
69 Positive
70 Wine and

- 73 Mrs. Roegan
74 Novel Jong
75 Redoxileto gas
78 Pan of a desk
82 Coup d'
83 Animal
85 Charlotte's nickname
89 Jilly
90 Pursued a second curriculum
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92 Steathly
94 Ebb
96 Genesis name

- 97 Tuscany
98 Tropical mammal
99 Amphibiana
101 Fiber plant
103 "Did you ever — lasle...?"
104 Noun suffix
105 Winter white
106 Sp. river
107 Iran
108 Yemen city
109 Women city
110 Arithmetlc letters



Condominium owners are fed up with dictator-like owners' groups

Knigh-Ridder Service
BOSTON — Ask yourself: What administrative body can determine the style of your mailbox, bar you from flying the American flag, restrict the size of your family, dictate that your dog should be less than 21 inches long and make you madder than hell?
If you think the answer is the federal, state or even town government, think again: It is the friendly neighborhood owner's association of your local condominium or townhouse complex, institutions that represent the fastest-growing and most intrusive new layer of regulatory government in America.
From Spyglass Hill in Ashland,

Mass., to its condo counterparts in Florida and California, bickering can be heard over rules governing such things as pet ownership and parking, pool temperature and mailbox color.
Across the country, 40 million people affected by owners' associations are learning that their home is their castle only up to a point, that purchase of a condo means acceptance of communitarian governance. This has led to a test of wills and to shouting matches and lawsuits against the so-called "mini-governments" of the 130,000 owners associations.

main and public politics. "And, without smoother operation, far worse messiness looms as aging condos start to require expensive upkeep and renovation."
"The associations crucial now confront the most crucial housing issues of the day, because they are a quasi-corporate, quasi-governmental administration created by the thousands to govern millions of people," says Stephen Barton, a San Francisco city-planning analyst.
Adds Stephen Marcus, a Braintree, Mass., condominium lawyer: "Hopefully, all this hassle means condo owners are getting set to move beyond the dogs and the cats to big long-term questions of expensive physical maintenance."

Hey, Josten's: Spell that for us again

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The University of Wisconsin presented nearly 4,000 diplomas to graduates in May, but it took six months for anyone to notice that the name of the state was misspelled.
"It's amazing that something like this could happen," said Rosa Johnson, supervisor of degree summary and verification at the registrar's office on the university's Madison campus.
The error is in the lower right-hand corner of the diploma under the signature of UW-Madison Chancellor Donna Shalala.
It reads: "Chancellor, University of Wisconsin-Madison."
"A student noticed it in mid-November," Johnson said, the Green Bay Press-Gazette reported Saturday. "We go proffered the diplomas, but we concentrate on the name and the degree. We usually consider that the standard information is correct. It just didn't occur to us that this could happen."
Josten Diploma Service in Red Wing, Minn., where the diplomas were produced, will pay for new replacement diplomas, Johnson said.

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Characters in trial are classic villain, victim

Knigh-Ridder Service
NEW YORK — If faces were facts, the case would be indisputable.
His is the classic villain's mien, complete with dark, flaring eyebrows and bushy mustache. His eyes are furtive, feral and rimmed with deep circles. Nibbling his nails at the courtroom defense table, he often fixes a hard stare on the woman in the witness box. She went to meet his gaze.
Here is the face of the fighter who lost, testament-to-punches-that-surgery-and-therapy-cannot-fully-repair. Her upper lip is split and her nose is squashed. Her eyes look drained of light and life, though every now and then, when she laughs or ruefully sighs, there is a sign of what her therapists call a remarkable recovery.
For more than a week, Joel Steinberg and Hedda Nusbaum have sat a few feet from each other in a New York courtroom, their first encounter since the early morning of Nov. 2, 1987, when Nusbaum dialed 911 to report that their illegally adopted daughter, 6-year-old Lisa, lay unconscious on the bathroom floor.
Steinberg has been on trial for seven weeks for Lisa's murder. The prosecution, claiming that

Nusbaum was too brutalized by years of Steinberg's beatings to share responsibility for Lisa's death, has made her his key witness.
In New York, where scandalous trials are as routine as traffic jams, this one has captured the public in a rare way. Local television stations broadcast portions of Nusbaum's testimony daily. In subways and on sidewalks, New Yorkers debate the issues with an intensity that is more primal than prurient. Why did Nusbaum put up with years of Steinberg's abuse? Why did she wait 12 hours before calling for help? How could something so sordid happen to a middle-class couple — he a lawyer, she once a children's book editor — on a nice Greenwich Village street?
Prosecutors claim that early on the evening of Nov. 1, 1987, Steinberg struck Lisa three times on the head, knocking her unconscious, then went to dinner with a friend. When he came back, he and Nusbaum smoked cocaine while Lisa lay comatose on the bathroom floor. Not until 6:30 the following morning, at Steinberg's direction, did Nusbaum call for help. Lisa died three days later.
Nusbaum claims she didn't call sooner because she believed that Steinberg, whom she characterized as a good father, possessed healing powers to

save Lisa.
Defense lawyers dismiss her testimony as "delusional and unreliable" and depict her as a masochist who was jealous of her daughter. They suggest that, following a "pecking order" of violence, she may have struck Lisa herself.
Day after day, carefully groomed and speaking in a flat tone, Nusbaum has detailed the delusional world she inhabited with Steinberg during the 12 years they lived together.
Steinberg convinced her, she said, that she had sex with hundreds of men, and encouraged her to talk about the episodes. Eventually, she said, she came to believe they were true.
He also convinced her that many of their friends were cult members trying to hypnotize him with "buzz words," she said, and he accused her of trying to do the same. He grew livid when he thought she, Lisa, or Mitchell, their illegally adopted son, was staring at him.
Steinberg played therapist and teacher to Nusbaum, whose insecurity bordered on narcissism. At his command, she did self-improvement writing exercises. One of them, written in 1977, said, "I must have Joel's love and approval to survive. I'm worthless and helpless. I'm a piece of —"

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People

Computer hacker may be just 'joyriding'

LIVERMORE, Calif. (AP) — A computer hacker who has breached low-level security at a top federal weapons laboratory about 10 times in the past week is being urged by officials to contact the lab to find out what he wants.

The Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory has spent nearly \$100,000 in lost resources and attempts to stop the invader, who gains access through a national computer communications network, lab officials estimated.

"No files or data in the computers appear to have been altered."

I've offered an invitation for him to call me through the media," said Charles Cole, the lab's computer security manager. "I'd like to talk to him. My number's listed, or if he

called the laboratory he could get me very easily."

Lab officials also are considering trying to contact the hacker the next time he logs onto their computers by leaving a message for him.

"In one sense it would be nice if (the hacker) went away, but I'd rather he stayed with us for a while so we can find out what he wants," Cole said.

"What worries me is where is he (in the system) that we don't know about," he added.

The lab, run-by the University of California Berkeley, is one of the nation's two centers for design, manufacture and testing of nuclear weapons. The other is at Los Alamos, N.M.

No classified computer systems

have been affected, Cole said.

The hacker appeared in the lab's computers last weekend and has been on and off the system ever since. The most recent appearance was Thursday night, Cole said.

"As best we can determine, he hasn't altered anything with the excep-

tion of creating a password for himself so he can get back on," he said, adding:

"But he hasn't done anything really destructive on the system, and before he would be inclined to do that I hope he would talk to me about what his problem is."

Physician faked abduction, wounded self, officials say

GLENDALE, Ariz. (AP) — A physician faked a burglary at his office and stabbed himself with a rod to simulate bullet wounds as part of an elaborate plan to get away from his practice and get disability income, police say.

Dr. Robert McCormick, a pediatrician from Redlands, Calif., had been missing for nearly a month when he was found early Tuesday lying on a sidewalk in this suburb of Phoenix. Police said it appeared he had been beaten and shot.

McCormick, 49, first claimed he could remember nothing between Nov. 13, when he was discovered missing, and when he awoke Tuesday at St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center in Phoenix, where he had emergency surgery, said Glendale police spokesman Marshal Downen.

staying in motels and hotels' under assumed names while looking for a site to be discovered as a victim of an abduction and attempted homicide."

He said McCormick told police that he had been going through a divorce for two years.

"Dr. McCormick stated that he planned the deception because he was tired of his practice in Redlands and wanted to leave it yet retain an income, which he planned to receive through disability insurance as a result of his traumatic ordeal," Downen said.

Downen said McCormick told investigators that he used a "grinding tool" to bruise his skin, then anesthetized his head and abdomen and "jammed a rod into these areas to simulate being shot."

He said McCormick had fired a .32-caliber handgun at a piece of meat, then retrieved the slug and inserted it into the wound he had made in his abdomen.

McCormick then walked to the Glendale site where he was found, injected himself with Demerol "to create a stuporous appearance," bound himself at the ankles, wrist and neck, rolled himself up in black landscaping plastic and waited to be discovered, Downen said.

McCormick's wife, Nedra, told the Redlands Daily Facts on Friday that the family was shocked.

"I still can't believe that he would have abused himself this way," she told the newspaper.

But on Friday, however, McCormick "admitted to investigators that he fabricated the entire incident in which he was believed to be the victim of an attempted homicide," Downen said. "Dr. McCormick stated last night from his hospital bed that he had planned the deception for months."

He had been reported missing by Redlands police, who said they tried unsuccessfully to contact him about a burglary at his office.

"He staged the burglary from his office in Redlands, then came to Arizona on his motorcycle," Downen said. "He traveled around the state,

Atlantic City park on pier destroyed by blaze

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — A fire still burning late Saturday afternoon destroyed much of a closed amusement park on a Boardwalk pier and extensively damaged at least three businesses, authorities said.

"It looks like the whole thing is up (in flames), all the amusements, all the gaming houses," said fire Deputy Chief Lincoln Harold. "When this fire gets done running its course, there won't be hardly anything left on the pier."

The closest building to the pier, the Resorts International Casino Hotel about 75 feet away, was not in danger of catching fire, officials said.

The four-alarm blaze broke out at the Steeple Chase Pier amusement park at Pennsylvania Avenue and the Boardwalk about 11:40 a.m. and was expected to continue smoldering into the night.

One firefighter was treated at a local hospital for a knee injury and released, authorities said.

The amusement park has been closed since 1986, but businesses have remained open on the pier. The pier was built in 1892 and rebuilt after a fire destroyed much of it 40 years later.

Harold said the fire appeared to have started near one of those businesses, a Popeye's fast food restaurant. The restaurant, an ice cream stand and an amusement arcade sustained extensive fire damage, he said.


The cause of the fire had not been determined, he said.

More than 125 firefighters, five fire engines and two trucks battled the blaze, which was contained in an area 100 feet wide by 120 feet long and surrounded on three sides by water and beach.

Harold said problems getting water out to the pier and wind helped the fire spread initially and slowed down efforts to control it.

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Atlantic City park on pier destroyed by blaze

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World

Official: Jet crash will erode program support

BONN, West Germany (AP) — A top West German military official said Saturday that the fiery crash of a U.S. Air Force jet that killed six people will further erode popular support for national defense programs.

In the city of Remscheid, fire brigade leader Berthold Hoehler said the body of a construction worker was pulled from the rubble of a house destroyed in the accident, raising the death toll from the accident to six. Seven people hurt in Thursday's accident remained in critical condition, he said.

Later Saturday, at least 4,000 people took part in a torchlight vigil and procession in downtown Remscheid to remember the victims and to demand an end to low-level flight training missions.

A U.S. Air Force A-10 Thunderbolt II jet tore a swath of destruction through a working-class neighborhood in the central West German city of Remscheid. Rescue workers continued to comb the debris Saturday, as work crews tore down the remains of demolished houses.

In an interview with the Welt am Sonntag newspaper, the inspector general of West Germany's military said the crash was certain to have a serious impact on already waning public support for defense issues.

"We are in a very difficult psychological situation," Dieter Wellershoff was quoted as saying.

Wellershoff was referring to recent polls indicating dwindling public support for defense spending and increasing dissatisfaction over disruptive and often deadly military training maneuvers.

"I am alarmed that many West Germans have lost sight of the hard facts (of defense realities) in their hopes for continued peace," which hinge on West Germany's and NATO's security preparedness, he said.

West Germany, a staunch NATO ally, borders East Germany and Czechoslovakia, thus putting it on the front lines of the East-West struggle.

Wellershoff's comments were to appear in the newspaper's Sunday edition. The text of the interview was telexed in advance to other news media.

West Germany's skies are crowded with hundreds of jets and helicopters each day. A series of deadly accidents has fueled growing calls for a halt or drastic reductions in low-level training flights.

Even before Thursday's fatal crash, 12 major accidents of military aircraft had killed 95 people this year alone. They included 70 people who died as a result of an air show crash at the U.S. base in Ramstein in August.

Following the Remscheid crash, temporary suspensions of low-level training missions were ordered.

The U.S. Air Force said in a statement Saturday that the pilot of the A-10 "inadvertently flew into clouds" while attempting to join in close formation with another aircraft.

The Air Force statement, quoting Maj. Gen. Marcus A. Anderson, said the pilot "then initiated a separation maneuver as is normal if two aircraft in formation lose visual contact."

The statement said the lead aircraft climbed above the clouds, but that the second A-10 "continued in a

2 monks die in clash with police

The Los Angeles Times

BEIJING — Police Saturday opened fire on an anti-Chinese demonstration by Buddhist monks in the Jokhang Temple in the Tibetan capital Lhasa, killing at least two monks and injuring an unspecified number of persons, eyewitnesses said.

Authorities in Tibet confirmed that a demonstration took place, but there was no official confirmation of fatalities. Eyewitnesses said one foreigner was injured.

The reports reaching here, said police sealed off all streets leading to the Jokhang-Temple compound in downtown Lhasa.

The fresh unrest coincided with the 40th anniversary of the signing of the U.N. Human Rights Charter. Tibetan, emigres accuse China, which has annexed Tibet, of human-rights violations.

Several Tibetans were killed and numerous others were injured in anti-Chinese unrest in Tibet last March and in October 1987.

Senators warn South Africa of isolation

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Two visiting U.S. senators and the American ambassador to South Africa Saturday warned that Pretoria's increasing use of its judicial system to convict legitimate black leaders of security offenses and remove them from potential power-sharing discussions could result in further isolation of the white-minority government here.

Sens. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and David L. Boren, D-Okla., in a statement issued in Cape Town at the end of a week-long visit, specifically referred to the sentencing Thursday of three prominent United Democratic

Front leaders to prison terms ranging from 10 to 12 years.

Nunn and Boren said some positive steps had been taken recently by the government, including agreement on a southern Africa peace plan, aimed at leading to independence for Namibia, and the release of several political prisoners.

"In all candor, however, we must say that the pessimism which we feel comes from the alarming direction currently being taken by the government of South Africa," the senators' joint statement said.

They said the recent Delmas treason trial and increased restrictions

on non-violent political groups "seem to indicate that the government is intent on narrowing the range for free, non-violent political action."

Nunn, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, and Boren, chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, both voted for punitive economic sanctions against South Africa in 1986.

Ambassador Edward J. Perkins, addressing the Johannesburg branch of the Lawyers for Human Rights, said courts that convicted genuine, non-violent black leaders on treason and terrorism charges could not expect to command respect.

He said the government should be

talking with these leaders instead of seeking to prosecute them and remove them from the political process.

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CSI elections: Who will lead for the next 6 years?

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — With a crowd of 13 candidates vying for two College of Southern Idaho board seats, voters have a hefty homework assignment to complete before the polls open at noon Dec. 20.

To make it easier for voters to learn about the people who want to help lead the college for the next six years, The Times-News has prepared a study guide of sorts.

The newspaper asked each candidate for written answers to 10 questions about issues related to the college. Because of space limitations, some answers required editing, but editors did their best to preserve the original meaning.

There are five seats on the board, which is charged with setting policy for the college. Two are up for election this year. The two races are considered completely separate — each candidate filed for one seat or the other. Each race will be winner take all; there will be no runoff election.

The five candidates running for the seat now held by William Babcock are featured today. The eight contending for the seat being vacated by Robert Blastock will be featured later in the week.

All registered voters in Twin Falls and Jerome counties are eligible to vote in the Dec. 20 election. Absentee ballots will be available at CSI's business office beginning Dec. 12, but must be returned before 11 a.m. Dec. 20.



Grant Atkinson

Age: 46.
 Occupation: Farmer.
 Education: Graduate of Buhl High School; College of Southern Idaho and Army Radio Teletype School; attended Washington State University; continuing education.

Public service experience and civic involvement: Idaho National Guard; two terms on Buhl School Board, three years as chairman; past Twin Falls County precinct committee person; varied civic committees; affiliated with 4-H, FFA and youth sports.



William E. Babcock

Age: 48.
 Occupation: Vice president and Twin Falls area manager, Idaho First National Bank.

Education: Twin Falls High School, University of Idaho, Idaho State University, University of Washington, Pacific Coast Banking School.

Civic experience and public service: CSI Trustee; CSI Foundation; Chamber of Commerce Economic Committee; The Idaho Company membership chairman; former board member of Chamber of Commerce, Blue Lakes Country Club, American Red Cross and United Way; former member of Magic Valley Rehabilitation Finance Committee and Magic Valley Diabetic Association; Paint Magic Association of Community College Trustees; Western Regional Account Awards Committee.

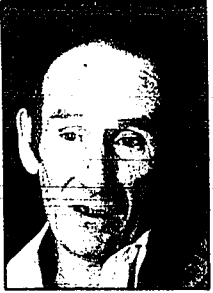


John J. Kalange

Age: 51.
 Occupation: Credit Manager of Magic Valley International Inc.

Education: Bachelor's degree and master's degree from Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.

Public service experience and civic involvement: Various church activities; prison ministry; school board member at St. Edward's Catholic School; secretary/treasurer of the Jerome-Country Club Men's Association; Knights of Columbus; Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International; past member of Toastmasters International.



Donald McMurrian

Age: 60.
 Occupation: Band manager.

Education: Completed junior year in high school, self-educated.
 Public service and civic involvement: Former chairman, Twin Falls County Democratic Party; former chairman, Democratic Strategy and Image Committee; member, Moose Club No. 612.



Lloyd J. Walker

Age: 60.
 Occupation: Attorney, private practice.

Education: Graduate of Harvard University, Harvard Law School.

Public service and civic involvement: A variety of governmental activities. Participation in agricultural bargaining and marketing organizations, participation in agricultural water acquisition and use.

What strengths would you bring to the CSI Board of Trustees? Why should people vote for you instead of others?

First question: "Flexibility, enthusiasm, decisiveness and credibility."
 Second question: "My realistic ability, L.A. to see the trees, the forest and beyond."

"Over the past 13 years that I have served on the CSI Board of Trustees, we have been setting policies that have given the College an improved identity and system of operation. This experience, coupled with 23 years of bank management, would help me continue to carry on in the tradition of success we have achieved during the past decade."

"My varied background would be most beneficial. As a senior engineer, some of the responsibilities included long-range planning, project management, training, scheduling, proposal, procedure and report writing. As owner of a successful real estate brokerage business in Florida, I am well aware of fiscal responsibility and team management. As credit manager of a truck dealership in the Magic Valley, I have become sensitive to the ups and downs of our economy and I have a good sense of what we all can afford."

"If elected, one of the very first things that I would start to work for is to try to bring about a better understanding to the taxpayers, and the Board of Trustees, about the needs of education and the needs of the taxpayers. If I were elected, I would work to see we had as good an educational system as the taxpayers could afford and make sure the public is well informed. I am very much against closed sessions."

"I have a broad background in construction costs and projections. Since college, I have maintained an active participation in college education. I have had experience in most areas now affecting the development of CSI, both in cost control of its development and participation in recommending curriculum development."

CSI is a comprehensive community college with academic, vocational and continuing education roles. What should its mission be in fulfilling these three roles?

"Constantly being abreast of the needs of students and community, and then by taking the necessary steps to meet these needs."

"The mission of the College of Southern Idaho is to promote creative cultural, economic, intellectual and recreational development within the eight counties of South Central Idaho. This includes preparing students to enter four-year institutions, to provide vocational training for the valley's employment base, and to provide, through continuing education, the classes that are requested for a variety of interests and vocational pursuits."

CSI, to me, is no different than most businesses, and that is to serve the general public. CSI should serve the community by being flexible in all three areas of academic, vocational and continuing education needs. I would like to see CSI adopt the philosophy that educational opportunities should be available regardless of economic or social barriers. CSI should be committed to excellence in all programs, offerings and activities through accountability."

"CSI should try to maintain a tuition that is reasonably affordable to anyone who wishes to attend classes. They should also try to expand vocational courses when the need arises. Offering vocational classes, in my opinion, is one of the most important functions of CSI."

"It should maintain its close cooperation with the community in adult education and providing facilities for forums and exchanges of information. Vocational education should be maintained as a primary responsibility. CSI should take the lead, if necessary, to form a cooperative curriculum program with the other college institutions in Idaho."

What is the proper role of the Board of Trustees in the governance of the college? How closely should the board monitor the school's affairs?

First question: "The function of policy making as distinguished from the administration of policy decisions."
 Second question: "With earnest unrelenting attention."

"The board's responsibility is to provide the college with sound policies with which they can improve their identity and strategic planning. The board has a role in management, but should not manage. The CEO should set policy, but should not decide. The relationship between the board and the CEO is determined by their ability to divide responsibility along these lines."

"The Board of Trustees should assist the college as much as possible to see that the majority of the peoples' needs are met on a continuing basis. Since the voters turned down the proposed \$7 million CSI levy, the most pressing area of concentration will be for the board to come up with new ways to fund the college. The board realizes now that the college must find new sources of revenue other than raising property taxes."

"The board should work with the officials and the governing bodies of the college. In my opinion, the board is there to advise and monitor."

"It should not monitor daily activities at all. The board should actively participate in approving growth requirements and should participate in determining the needs and desirability of new educational programs. It should certainly participate in the cost and desirability of any acquisition of real property purchased or constructed. The board should supervise curriculum to maintain balance between the areas and departments."

How should the board balance the various interests of the faculty, the students and others who use college facilities?

"To develop their full potentialities."

"With an open-door policy, problems and questions can be brought to the board for presentation. The role of the community college in community development is one of leadership and guidance. The college makes available its resources, but decisions are left to the residents, faculty or students on its usage."

"I would say that the students come first and everyone else, including the faculty, would be balanced according to the objectives of the college at that time."

"Again, the proper role of a trustee is to advise and monitor."

"The board should certainly be open to hear recommendations and suggestions from all disciplines and departments and recommending change or modification when necessary. Conflicts between student and faculty for facility use should not exist."

What is the function of a junior college education in America today?

"The function of a junior college education today affords the recipient:
 *Academically: To attend a four-year college or university to merit a bachelor's degree.
 *Vocationally: To enter the workforce in a skill or trade to be pursued as a career."

"The junior college education has more limited programs and is more restrictive on commitments than community colleges. Community colleges are more vitally involved in the community than is true of the old junior college designation. Community colleges are committed to universal access. Service to our eight-county region is a major focus, as is the responsibility of providing educational opportunities to the people for meeting their needs of self-improvement and technical skills."

"I can't improve on what is in the (CSI) catalog which states: 'The College of Southern Idaho endeavors: To provide instruction which embodies knowledge, skills and values needed by each individual in a democratic society. To provide the first two years of senior college courses in preparation for entrance into the junior year of any four-year college or university. To provide programs of vocational or technical education that prepares students for immediate gainful employment upon successful completion. To provide a continuing program of adult education. To provide a program of education. To provide community services."

"A junior college's function is to serve the needs of the community in this case Southern Idaho) and prepare citizens with working occupations and prepare students who might later want to attend a university."

"The junior college or community college role should not be isolated, but should supplement the four-year schools. The emphasis for a junior college is to provide education in the areas not covered by the four-year institutions, which include vocational education and training. Its other purpose is to provide inexpensive access to college and graduate degrees. This accessibility should be part of a cooperative state program."

What niche should CSI fill in Idaho's system of higher education?

"By indeed being a comprehensive community college."

"The niche that is presently being filled by CSI is one of proper training to enable the students to pursue a higher degree of education. We have proven that we are providing students with the necessary tools. In vocational training, our job placement history has shown that programs like the Medical Assistant Program have a 100 percent placement rate. In being a full-service community college, CSI is able to provide a wide variety of learning experiences to the greatest range of participants in our eight-county region. CSI is the educational brokerage center for the area."

"The junior college is so unique because it is not limited like the four-year schools. We at CSI can do so much more to meet the communities' needs because of this flexibility."

"I just finished taking an adult enrichment course at CSI, taught by Keith Ferrell. I can truthfully say that of all the courses I have taken in and out of college over the years, this course was one of the most beneficial to me at this time in my life. I learned information that is so valuable in my day-to-day living — something I can and will use the rest of my days."

"This question I am not sure just how to answer because if CSI performs the duties a junior college is supposed to, then it is doing its role for higher education."

"The entire educational system in Idaho should be coordinated. Emphasis at CSI should be in areas which are physically specialized to South Idaho, such as trout and fish culture, agriculture, livestock, marketing, water use and development, water pollution which are a part of the region and the economy. CSI has, in the past, cooperated with private industry in training programs and this should continue as well as whatever cooperation is possible in program development."

Magic Valley

Jerome assessor says he will not resign his office

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — John Wurst, Jerome County assessor, said he will not resign his office, as requested by the county commissioners. The commissioners last week asked in a letter for Wurst's resignation, citing a number of concerns over the performance of his duties. "It was a unanimous decision," Commissioner Carl Montgomery said of fellow commissioners Veronica Lierman and George Andrews. Wurst, who was elected to office in January 1987, said he will remain in office and characterized the problem as a personal conflict with a lot of mudslinging. "The commissioners would like someone mousy to bully around," he said. He also said the commissioners aren't in touch with the true feelings of the county. "If they weren't trying to run this county from the wrong side of the desk, they would know what is best for the county. A businessman doesn't run his business from a back room."

'The commissioners would like someone mousy to bully around.'
— John Wurst, Jerome County assessor

The letter from the commissioners further states a state investigation into allegations of criminal activities in the assessor's office had nothing to do with the resignation request. The state is expected to finish its investigation this week. "The investigation didn't have anything to do with this," Montgomery said. "We had concerns that were the primary interest, and we don't know what the results of the investigation will be and we don't want to wait indefinitely because the way we feel about this is the sooner the better." Wurst contends that the investigation is playing a part in the commissioners' request. "Talk is cheap," he said, referring to Mont-

gomery's denial. The commission has no power to hire or fire elected officials and probably won't initiate a recall, its only alternative, Montgomery said. "I don't think we would want to initiate a recall," he said. But Montgomery said they feel their duty to ask for the resignation. "In the code, we are given the responsibility for supervising county activities, including other offices in the county," Montgomery said, "and we want to indicate that we are very concerned about this matter." Specifically, the letter states the commissioners are concerned about:
• Wurst's relationship with other elected officials and his own employees.
• Wurst's absence from the county on Mondays.
• Wurst's inability to supply commissioners with accurate information on some tax matters.
• Complaints from taxpayers and the business community.
• Concern over Wurst's residency status. Wurst said he was married in April and

spends weekends with his wife, who lives in Boise. The commissioners are having a fit because I missed three Mondays to be available," he said, "but I am only required in a row for the Monday commission meetings when the commission is sitting as a board of equalization." Montgomery agreed elected officials have some latitude in setting working hours. "But we have found it difficult to make contact with him and we don't know for sure if he ever resides in the county." Wurst said his home is in Jerome County. He also said the county does not have good policy guidelines for county officials. Another point of contention, according to Wurst, involves his decision to purchase a computer for his office with money he saved from his convention fund. "The only computer in my office had just the basics, and 32 other counties in the state have computers that do sales analysis," he said. "But the commissioners don't want to see this county come into the 21st century." Regarding taxpayers' complaints, Wurst

referred to the typical problem of a person who paid \$55,000 for a business that is no longer worth that much on today's market and the problem of people who do not feel that the value of their land is being accurately appraised. "There are always some complaints made appraisals are so objective," said Montgomery, "but we have been getting more complaints than we think are reasonable for several months now." He added that, when people appeal appraisals, Wurst is not always able to explain how and why the property is appraised. "When officials come to my office and interrupt my staff with multiple questions, my job priorities begin to take second place, and my employees no longer know who their boss is," said Wurst. "I have to do my appraisal work, and, if it doesn't get done, I am reprimanded by the state." If Wurst should resign, the Republican Central Committee would select three candidates to fill the position, and the commissioners would appoint one of the three, Montgomery said.

United Way

Allocations committee recommends \$3,000 increase for Salvation Army

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Salvation Army would receive \$3,000 more from the United Way in 1989 than it did this year, while the Red Cross would receive about \$3,000 less, according to allocation committee recommendations disclosed this week. The figures must be approved by the United Way board, and actual payment of the funds is dependent upon final results of the current fund-raising campaign, said Kathy Williams, executive director. The figures are subject to change, depending upon how our total contributions add up, she said. The allocations committee, headed by Jay Bailey, based its projections on the hope that the current drive will reach \$250,000, the amount raised last year. More than \$212,000 has been received to date, but Williams said Friday some discrepancies between pledge cards and actual checks are being audited and she does not have a current figure. This year's goal was \$275,000. The majority of the 18 participating agencies will receive increased support next year, if the committee's recommendations are followed. The Salvation Army, scheduled to receive \$36,600, would get the largest chunk of United Way support, or 13.3 percent of total allocations. Last year the organization received \$33,120 or 18.4 percent. The next largest recipient would be the YFCA, which was tentatively allocated \$26,962, compared with \$25,748 last year. This is 14.2 percent of the total budget. The Sawtooth chapter of the American Red Cross would get \$26,477 or 13.9 percent of the budget, compared with \$29,340 last year. Also cut in the 1989 allocations are Camp Fire Inc., from \$3,781 to \$2,937; Arthritis Foundation, \$5,761 to \$2,678; and United Cerebral Palsy, from \$5,580 to \$5,418. All six area senior centers are scheduled to receive small increases in their allocations, as are Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Port of Hope, Mental Health, Foster Grandparents and Early Childhood Learning Center.

Allocations for these agencies compared with last year are:
Ageless Senior Center at Kimberly, \$3,984 and \$3,780; Hagerman Seniors, \$6,690 and \$6,300; Jerome Seniors \$3,549 and \$2,340; Twin Falls Seniors, \$7,433 and \$7,020; Eden Silver and Gold, \$6,248 and \$5,400; West End Seniors, \$6,941 and \$6,488; Boy Scouts, \$25,315 and \$21,960; Girl Scouts, \$6,384 and \$4,320; Port of Hope, \$6,728 and \$6,300; Mental Health Association, \$2,972 and \$2,340; Foster Grandparents, \$6,941 and \$5,760; and Early Childhood Learning Center, \$6,839 and \$4,688.



1988 Wage Peace Award recipient, Marilyn Shuler of Boise, speaks at a Saturday luncheon in Twin Falls

Bell ringer evokes feelings of guilt

Today was not a kind day. I went Christmas shopping and spent the whole day guarding my purse and my panties. It seemed like the more I heard about giving, the tighter I clutched my purse and my heart. This was the main reason I cold-shouldered an already frozen, Salvation Army bell-ringer today. I heard him before I saw him so I quickly thought up an inconspicuous plan of avoidance. As I walked by him I looked the other way and smiled like I had just recognized someone in the crowd coming out of the store. "Clang! Clang! Clang!" went his bell. For a moment I thought he'd hijacked the Liberty Bell. It almost seemed like he'd guessed what I was up to and decided to jangle his bell right in my ear as I passed. Bah humbug. The poor would have to wait. This paycheck was designated for Barbie Doll's Malibu home and some little space men or dinosaurs called Dino-Hiders. Besides I could always give my step-step toward its goal of beautifying Main Street. Fences or other barriers must be erected while affected vehicles and machinery must be stored or arranged in an orderly manner, according to the amended ordinance. It affects the city's business and light industrial district. The council first considered this amendment to the city's code when Main Street merchants requested it as a way to improve the appearance of Bellevue's downtown area. Merchants had a chance to look over the proposed amendment before the final council vote Thursday.

Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

as I realized once again how inadequate my rationalizations for not giving were. My mother worked out of kitchen too, but she always made sure every Christmas she baked an applepie cake and took it to cousin Barb on skid row. Even when I was little I knew this was a wonderful, charitable thing for her to do. I remember wondering, though, how apple-pie cake was going to help someone whose problem was always skidding their cars into rows. I have also not been provided with a fair opportunity to give where I work. Last week the teacher's bulletin announced that every classroom would be given a box the next day whereby students and teachers could drop canned goods in for the less fortunate. • See HOOLEY on Page B4

Idaho faces scarier form of racism, director says

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The era of Idaho white supremacists burning crosses and bombing churches has passed, but the state is entering a more frightening time, the director of the state Human Rights Commission said Saturday. "They will come in business suits with slick messages," Marilyn Shuler said. And they will try to tie the problems such as drug abuse, deteriorating inner cities and welfare poverty to blacks and Hispanics living in poverty, she said. "It will be easy to blame problems on minorities and say these people are less than us, the stronger Anglo," she said. Shuler addressed about 25 members of the Bartriss Institute and the Magic Valley Peace Committee in observance of the United Nations Human Rights Day. Everyone in the room was white, but that's not a reflection of the nation, she said. It is increasingly peopled by blacks, Hispanics and Asians. Thirty percent of kindergarten students this year are not Caucasian, she said. "The statistic that is scary and frightening and keeps we awake is that, of those children of color, 40 percent live in poverty," she said. Worldwide, wealth is unevenly divided; the top 22 percent of the world with European or North American heritage and the rest of the world, including blacks, Hispanics and Asians, many of them living in Third World countries. "Our problem is to face and fix the problem without blaming people for a problem because they look different or have a differ-

White supremacists gather for meeting in Washington. See story and photo on Page B4.

ent god," she said. "It's not so difficult to believe that a sophisticated, highly educated society could blame economic problems on minorities," she said. This year marks the 50th anniversary of "Kristallnacht," the night when Adolf Hitler's followers identified and destroyed Jewish businesses and houses of worship. Complex economic problems were blamed on the fact that there were Jews in the nation, she said. Kristallnacht was the beginning of an era that didn't end until six million Jews had died in the Holocaust. "People in Germany allowed that to happen in my lifetime," she said. "What is happening now is large numbers of minorities are growing up in poverty. It's hard to live in poverty, but you have two knocks against you if you face racism too. "It's important for those of us who live in a state that is 94 percent white to understand that over time it's easy to scapegoat a minority," she said. Idaho has seen a resurgence in racism in this decade, with people wearing white sheets and burning crosses and in Coeur d'Alene bombing. They were frightening extremists, and both those who here took and those who enforce them, here took strong and immediate action, she said. Now many of those white supremacists are

in prison, she said. "I think that era is over. The one coming is more frightening." Idaho was one of the first places Tom Metzger of the White Aryan Resistance picked to air the film "Race and Reason" on public-access television. Metzger comes across as ordinary, even nice-looking and articulate, in the film, she said. "The best way to fight the more subtle, more mainstream racism she believes is coming is with individual commitment, she said. "What you do does make a difference." Despite her warnings about the racial climate, she did find a sign of hope in 1988: The nation agreed to make reparations to Japanese-Americans taken from their homes during World War II. "Only recently have we begun to understand the great wrongs done them," she said. "The country did a lot to well up hatred against them. "We fought Hitler and Mussolini — they were the enemy. But who (else) were the enemy? I hate this word — the Japs." She believes internment of Japanese-Americans at the Hunt Camp in Jerome County and elsewhere in the Intermountain West was racially motivated. Americans could not tell a person of German or Italian heritage by their appearance, but Asian blood was easy to see, she said. "We built up hatred and we built up myths that they were not good people for this country." Earthrise Institute and the Magic Valley Peace Committee presented Shuler and the Idaho Human Rights Commission their 1988 Wage Peace Award Saturday for their work promoting racial and religious harmony in Idaho.

Bellevue council takes steps to beautify its Main Street

BELLEVUE — The Bellevue City Council has unanimously approved an ordinance aimed at removing from public view inoperable vehicles and machinery, a major step toward its goal of beautifying Main Street. Fences or other barriers must be erected while affected vehicles and machinery must be stored or arranged in an orderly manner, according to the amended ordinance. It affects the city's business and light industrial district. The council first considered this amendment to the city's code when Main Street merchants requested it as a way to improve the appearance of Bellevue's downtown area. Merchants had a chance to look over the proposed amendment before the final council vote Thursday.

The amendment is similar to a draft first submitted by the merchants. Len Cameron, owner of Wood River Welding, was the only affected businessman to attend the council meeting. He told the council he was concerned that property taxes might rise because improvements to property would increase its value. "I like things to look good and I've spent close to \$30,000 over the last few years improving my property," Cameron said. "Then, the improvements raise my taxes. It's like being penalized for making those improvements." He later said his comments were directed more to government interference than toward the specific amendment. Improvement. • See BELLEVUE on Page B4



The Rev. Richard Butler is escorted by a supporter to a meeting of white supremacists

225 protest supremacist gathering

FREELAND, Wash. (AP) — About 225 people loudly but peacefully protested a small gathering Saturday of white supremacist "skinheads" to mark the death of a Neo-Nazi leader, as sheriffs, deputies and State Patrol troopers tried to make sure the two groups stayed apart.

The demonstrators, carrying signs and chanting slogans, circled in a parking lot at the entrance to South Whidbey State Park, on Whidbey Island about 35 miles northwest of Seattle. Meanwhile, park officials said a small group of supremacists were quietly camped at a group campsite inside the reserve.

Terry Doran, regional manager for the Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission, estimated perhaps 12 people were at the campsite, with less than a

dozen supremacists elsewhere in the park.

Doran said he was told the group planned a candlelight vigil for Saturday night to commemorate the Dec. 9, 1984, death of Robert Mathews, founder of the violent Neo-Nazi group The Order.

Between the two groups, law enforcement officers maintained a visible presence. About 25 deputies and patrol troopers lined the park's main roadway, and two sheriff's cars blocked the park entrance.

Authorities closed the road around 11:30 a.m., a half-hour before the demonstration began, saying that parking lots were full. Several dozen news reporters added to the crowd.

Officers moved in quickly when a 17-year-old youth wearing a white supremacist button wandered up to the demonstration. The youth was

promptly surrounded by 30 to 40 people who began shouting, "Scam go home."

Organizers of the protest and officers cooled things down, and the youth was escorted away by a park ranger.

John Metzger, leader of the White Aryan Resistance Youth, had called for a vigil on Whidbey Island to mark Mathews' death. Metzger is the son of Tom Metzger, founder of the Fallbrook, Calif.-based White Aryan Resistance.

The Rev. Richard Butler, founder of the Hayden Lake, Idaho-based Church of Jesus Christ Christian (Aryan Nations), arrived at the park at mid-afternoon, shortly after most of the demonstrators had left, and Tom Metzger arrived a short time later. Butler said he expected only about 15 or 20 people at the night's memorial service.

Idaho markets itself in Pacific Rim

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Commerce has had the film "Idaho: The Undiscovered America" dubbed into Japanese, and copies of the state travel brochure, now available in Japanese in Chinese.

The Chinese language brochures were sent to Idaho's new international trade office at the Taipei World Trade Center in Taiwan, and the Japanese language brochures and travel film were sent to the "Visit the U.S. West" travel show in Tokyo.

The development of our international marketing tools is an attempt at improving Idaho's image in the Pacific Rim, as well as fulfilling requests for information that are beginning to filter into our office," said Carl Wilgus, administrator of the department's Division of Travel Promotion.

The translation work was conducted for the Commerce Department by

NTC International, an Asian communications and marketing firm. Its president, Jimmie Powlesland, says in Idaho last week to tour the state and speak at the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association convention in Boise.

"There are a number of things that need to be worked on and improved before Idaho can effectively compete as a destination for international travelers," Ms. Powlesland said. "Some of the important considerations are Idaho's image, improved transportation systems, accommodations and the ability to communicate in languages other than English."

However, she said, the international brochures and travel film are good first steps toward improving Idaho's image abroad.

The good news is that (Japanese) travelers are looking for

new destinations and Idaho offers a tremendous diversity of vacation activities," Ms. Powlesland said. "It's about time the Japanese found out about Idaho."

Wilgus said the Visit the U.S. West program, produced by a seven-state cooperative marketing group, also should help the effort. It currently is focusing on attracting tourists from the United Kingdom, Japan and Germany.

The coalition also has produced a 34-page, four-color information piece featuring vacation destination information on the seven states. The guide has been distributed in the United Kingdom.

Visit the U.S. West was formed under the auspices of the U.S. Tour and Travel Administration. The coalition includes Alaska, Arizona, California, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon and Washington.

PUC dismisses investigation into US West pay phones

BOISE (AP) — The Public Utilities Commission has dismissed an investigation into the pay phone practices of US West Communications, but may require all telephone companies to give 30 days notice when it plans to remove public phones.

In June, the PUC launched an investigation, prompted by the demise of a private pay phone company.

"There is no competent and substantial evidence to substantiate the specific allegations made by Intermountain Communications," the PUC said.

US West has agreed to give 30 days notice before removing any pay phone. The PUC will accept public comment until Dec. 22 on a proposal requiring all phone companies to give 30 days notice, including the reasons for the removal, location, telephone number, agent or owner of the phone, average daily revenue and location of a nearby alternative public pay phone.

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Hooley

Continued from Page B3

My classroom never got a box. I didn't look for one either. I just assumed there was a box shortage and — oh well — I wouldn't get to lug cans of string beans and pens from the school parking lot to my classroom for those nebuloids beings called "less fortunate."

Some people give as a matter of duty. But some people, like myself, want to feel as they give and see and know who's getting what's being given.

en. Cousin Barb lived in a big city back East. My question as I walked out of a boxless classroom the other day was: is Mountain Home, Idaho's ski row?

Those who know the true Christmas who celebrate the joy of giving all year long tell me the quality of ski row has changed over the years. There are poor in our midst and we don't even know it.

I was forced to agree. And add, there are also many poor in spirit

who don't even think about it until a holiday like Christmas comes along. Then they are painfully reminded once again of their shortcomings by appliance cake-memories and Liberty Bells ringers.

"I know we have some cardboard boxes in the basement. I think I'll go down and get one to take to school."

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

Bellevue

Continued from Page B3

ments to private property, he said, should be up to the individual.

"They need to be voluntary not because the government wants it," Cameron said.

In other action:

The council received a draft proposal from the Planning and Zoning Commission governing mobile home parks built within city limits.

Heard a proposal from Steve Neill of Sun Valley Associates to build a 60-unit mobile home park on Broadford Road. He was referred to the Planning Commission, which

meets next on Dec. 22, since the proposal conflicted with several provisions of the proposed mobile home park ordinance.

Agreed to charge mobile home owners in mobile home parks half the cost for city water or \$6.25 a month for each parking pad.

meets next on Dec. 22, since the proposal conflicted with several provisions of the proposed mobile home park ordinance.

Agreed to charge mobile home owners in mobile home parks half the cost for city water or \$6.25 a month for each parking pad.

School lunch menus

BLISS

Monday: Macaroni and cheese with Polish sausages, buttered carrots, cucumber rolls and milk.

Tuesday: Vegetable beef soup, banana muffins, fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Ham, rice salad with fruit, chocolate cake and chocolate milk.

Thursday: Scalloped potatoes with ham, peas, fruit and milk.

Friday: Stuffed peppers on a bun, green beans, pudding and milk.

Monday: Chicken sandwich with tartar sauce, French fries, buttered peas, yogurt raisins and nut cup.

Tuesday: Ham burgers, catsup and pickles, tater tots, carrot sticks and fruit.

Wednesday: Pork choplet, mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, sauphrized with whipped topping.

Thursday: Mrs. Smutny's Class Menu macaroni and cheese, little smokies, buttered green beans, orange quarters and chocolate cupcake.

Friday: Pastrami sandwich, cheese

stick, vegetable soup, fruit and chocolate milk.

BURLEY

Monday: Ham and cheese with bun, scalloped potatoes, diced pears, almond cookie and milk.

Tuesday: Fish and fries, cheese and celery sticks, fresh fruit, batter bread and milk.

Wednesday: Turkey and noodles, buttered green peas, fruited apples, nut

• See MENUS on Page B6

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CSI

Are there any vocational or academic programs you think should be added to CSI's curriculum? Any you'd like to drop?

Not at this stage.

"With a constantly changing environment, we need to look at deleting and adding courses to our total curriculum on a continual basis. Educational institutions must be flexible and willing to reallocate resources to meet the greatest demand while providing a strong quality academic core of courses and programs that will coincide with senior institutions."

"Billy Loughmiller gave a good answer to this question, when he suggested dairy-related programs. One of Magic Valley's fastest-growing areas is dairy farming. In Jerome and Gooding counties, new dairies are being built regularly, adding new jobs and new industry to these areas. Jerome and Gooding counties vie for the No. 1 and No. 2 spots as the highest producers of milk in the State of Idaho."

"Any vocational or academic program is a must for the growth of the community and our citizens. And we should add classes as they are needed, but only when they are needed."

"None of which I am aware at this time."

How much emphasis should CSI put on athletics?

Less than at the present time.

"No more emphasis should be put on athletics than is placed on the nationally recognized debate team, the outstanding drama department, the Super Senior Wellness Program or the Symphony Orchestra to mention just a few. We should strive for excellence and balance in all departments whether it be debate, basketball or band."

"I really like the way CSI handles their athletic program because it is so very important to the College, our community and the State of Idaho."

"The athletic program that CSI is now following is appropriate for a junior college. We have to remember this in a junior college."

"The athletic program should not dominate, but it must be recognized that basketball, baseball and track have contributed greatly to the recognition of CSI and its development. The rodeo program is part of a major national sport and clearly a part of our historical and present-day culture. It should be supported as well. CSI would not be what it is today without the Golden Eagles."

"Athletics do more for advertising a college and public relations than most other programs — a sad fact, but it is the truth. Just as important — probably even more so — athletics and athletic programs are great for the students, whether they are participating in any way or just spectators."

"Our entire coaching staff is to be commended for their outstanding work in all sports and sport programs!"

"I believe athletics should be as self-supporting as possible, but should never be de-emphasized."

This fall CSI proposed a \$7 million building levy, which voters rejected. How did you vote in that election?

I abstained.

Voted yes.
"To keep up the continual growth of the school, the levy was a price we thought everyone would be willing to accept."

"My voting record is a sacred private matter. What is most important is how the people voted!"

Voted no.

"I voted no and have explained my reasons. I do support reasonable and properly planned and needed growth."

What should the board have done differently in handling that proposal? What steps should the college now take?

First question: "I found no fault with their proposal."
Second question: "To re-evaluate proposal, then proceed with emphasis on common sense."

"The board needs to carefully assess the needs and wants of the community, and to coordinate these needs with the direction of higher education in the state of Idaho. To help accomplish this, we need to meet with a broad-based group to hear their thoughts and to gain their support."

"We should have more and better communications between CSI and the community. We must develop a group of key civic and interested groups, community leaders and especially the general public that would review, discuss and agree on important projects needed as presented by CSI. Then these projects could be presented to the community at large for feedback. Depending on the feedback, a proposal would then be submitted. That way, the community would be able to see the realistic need, modify to their desires with their input and help put into action."

"The board of trustees should have started much earlier in informing the public. They should have put out the information about how the money would be spent. Nobody in their right mind will hand out a blank check to someone and tell them to go spend it. A committee should have been appointed to get the voters' reaction to this bond before much needed money was spent on a totally foolish election."

"The board should have requested professional advice. No \$7 million project should be submitted to the public on designer's concepts alone without even rough estimates of square-foot costs for construction. Serious estimates could have been received without substantial expense. If I'm elected to the Board I would seriously consider replacing C.T.A. architectural and engineering, a Montana firm, with Idaho firms. Excellent professional advice is available in Twin Falls and in the state of Idaho. Local professional advice would be easily accessible and could provide basic information with little expenditure."

Comatose woman gives birth to boy

SEATTLE (AP) — With tears in his eyes, a 24-year-old U.S. Marine firefighter from Yakima said Saturday he was hoping for the full recovery of his wife, who gave birth to a healthy baby boy after being in a coma since June 30.

The baby, named Simon Alan Blodgett, was delivered at University Hospital at 11:56 p.m. Friday.

Barbara Blodgett, 24, delivered the baby by Caesarian section after labor was induced in a rarely used procedure. Mrs. Blodgett was injured in a traffic accident.

In what Dr. Thomas Benedetti described as a rare procedure on a comatose woman, doctors used drugs to induce labor after determining that the baby's lungs were sufficiently developed. After five hours of labor, however, doctors determined the baby too big for a regular delivery and proceeded with the Caesarian section.

Benedetti, a University of Washington professor and School of Medicine administrator, said it was the first time labor had been induced under such circumstances at the hospital.

Delivery followed 37 weeks of gestation, three weeks less than normal.

"From what I can determine, there's three other cases that have been published in the world," Benedetti told a Saturday news conference. He said the published cases had been in the United States about 15 months ago, in Israel and in France.

David Blodgett, the father, appeared at the news conference at the hospital with Benedetti.

"I'm happy," he said, his voice breaking. "Now the next step is to get the mom well."

Benedetti painted a pessimistic medical picture about Mrs. Blodgett, however.

"I think the prognosis for the mother is very guarded," he said.

"Most individuals who suffer this sort of brain injury who have not recovered by this time do not recover."

But he added, "This family is still holding out a lot of hope for a miracle."

"I'm holding in there," said Blodgett.

The 8-pound boy was delivered without complication and Benedetti said the baby probably could leave the hospital within "a few days."

"The prognosis is excellent," he added. "It's a healthy baby boy."

Blodgett said he had been told by doctors to expect a baby girl. He said he would have to return "a lot of dresses" to stores.

The mother was three months pregnant when she was injured in a two-vehicle accident June 30 on a Yakima residential street. Her cousin, Nicole Valenzuela, died in the crash, while her husband and their son, David III, 14 months at the time, escaped serious injury.

The driver of the other car, Byron Stackhouse, 37, was convicted of vehicular assault after admitting he had been drinking before the crash. Still free on bail pending sentencing, he faces a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine, said Yakima County deputy prosecutor Mike McCarthy.

Aside from the brain stem injuries that left Mrs. Blodgett in a coma, she had no serious medical problems, said Benedetti.

"She hasn't talked or been able to eat a meal or talk to her family," said her father, Greg Valenzuela, a state employment counselor. "She's cried. She smiled once or twice."

He said he obtained a job transfer from Yakima to Seattle to be with his only living daughter.

An accident caused by a drunken driver claimed the life of his other daughter, Mary Frances, some years ago, he said.

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The advertisement features a large, stylized \$10 bill graphic. The number '10' is prominent in a circle on the left. The words 'THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA' are visible across the top of the bill. On the right, there is a portrait of a man, likely a historical figure, with the name 'B. HAMMOND' partially visible below it. The number 'B12374599B' is printed across the middle of the bill. At the bottom, the words 'IDAHO POWER' are written in a bold, stylized font.

Oregon seabird denied spot on endangered species list

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A robin-sized seabird called the marbled murrelet has been denied a place on the state endangered or threatened species list after biologists were unable to determine the bird's population.

"We simply don't have good baseline data on the murrelet's population size nor any trends indicating changes in that population," said Rod Ingram, chief of the wildlife division for the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission.

On Friday, the seven commissioners unanimously denied the listing

following a staff report by Ingram. The Oregon chapter of the Audubon Society and the Oregon Natural Resources Council petitioned to place the bird on the list under the new Oregon Endangered Species Act last January.

The marbled murrelet nests in selected old-growth trees near the Oregon Coast. Its nesting habits, however, remained a mystery until 1974, when a tree trimmer climbed a Douglas fir in California's Big Basin Redwoods State Park and discovered a downy chick on a large flat limb covered with bright green moss.

Menus

Continued from Page B4

roll and milk.
Monday: Cheeseburger, lettuce, pickle, French fries, catsup, diced onions and milk.
Friday: School choice.

BUCKLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Monday: Ham and cheese or turkey and cheddar sandwich, French fries, potato, apple cake, milk, salad bar and egg roll.
Tuesday: Pizza or cheese square, buttered French fries, carrot, nut cup, milk, and salad bar spaghetti.
Wednesday: Chicken fried steak, baked potato, cherry crisp, roll, milk, and salad bar spaghetti.
Thursday: Hamburger, cheese, sausage, burrito, later tots, catsup, peas, milk, and salad bar soup.
Friday: Deli bar, fresh fruit, french, cheddar cake, chocolate milk, and salad bar French dip.

CANTLEFORD
Breakfast served daily.
Monday: Hamburgers, French fries, vegetable, cookie, milk or soup and sandwich.
Tuesday: Eggs, vegetable, fruit, dessert, milk or coffee salad.
Wednesday: Fish burger, ABC fries, vegetable, cake, milk or uncho bar.
Thursday: Barbecue chicken, scalloped potatoes, vegetable, bread stick, milk or chef's salad.
Friday: Chili, green salad, apple sauce, cinnamon rolls, chocolate milk or toaster.

DIETRICH
Monday: Enchilada, green beans, red beans, green salad and milk.
Tuesday: Vegetable soup, fruit, chocolate pudding and milk.
Wednesday: Chili, crackers, fruit, cake and milk.
Thursday: Cook's choice.
Friday: Cook's choice.

GOODING
Monday: Spaghetti, green beans, garlic bread and apple sauce.
Tuesday: Turkey, orange, noodles, corn, rolled wheat roll and fruit.
Wednesday: Hero sandwich, French fries and apple crisp.
Thursday: Turkey sandwich, hash brown, carrot sticks and peas.
Friday: Pizza, green beans, cake and peas.

HAGERMAN
Monday: Chicken nuggets, choice of vegetable, pineapple, whole wheat roll and milk.
Tuesday: Soft flour taco, lettuce, cheese, orange, apple jelly, peanut cup and milk.
Wednesday: Turkey pot pie with biscuit top, cranapple sauce, cheese slice and milk.
Thursday: Finger steaks, au gratin potatoes, mixed fruit, hot roll and milk.
Friday: Chili, crackers, green salad, banana, cinnamon roll and milk.

HANSEN
Monday: Baked macaroni and cheese, winter mix, whole wheat rolls and butter, peas, milk and hamburger bar.
Tuesday: Enchilada, green beans, blackberry crumch and milk.
Wednesday: Home made - fresh vegetables, bread and butter, apple sauce, milk and uncho bar.
Thursday: Hot dogs, pork and beans, cheese, chocolate chip cookies, peaches and milk.
Friday: Roast turkey, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, hot roll and butter, Christmas jello, chocolate or white milk.

DIMANUEL-LUTHERIAN
Monday: Bean and cheese burrito, salsa, Mexican rice, apples and peanut butter, pumpkin bread and milk.
Tuesday: Turkey and gravy over mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, cheese stick, cinnamon rolls and milk.
Wednesday: Scalloped potatoes with cheese and ham, whole wheat rolls, half apple, chocolate cake and milk.
Thursday: Chili with cheese, garlic bread, carrot sticks, blackberries, peanut butter bar and milk.
Friday: Hamburgers on a bun, potato planks, half orange, special sauce and sugar cookie bar.

JEROME ELEMENTARY
Monday: Swiss cheese, cheddar sandwich, tritators, fruit, spice cake and milk.
Tuesday: French dip sandwich, macaroni salad, fruit, oatmeal cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Hot dogs, later tots, fruit cup, animal crackers and milk.
Thursday: Fish with tartar sauce, scalloped potatoes, broccoli Normandy, hot roll with butter, yellow cake and milk.
Friday: Burrito, nachos and cheese sauce, buttered corn, apple and peanut butter cookie.

JEROME
Monday: Pizza supreme, gingerbread and whipped topping.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets and chocolate pudding.
Wednesday: Chili and crackers, carrot sticks, apple sauce and cinnamon rolls.

Thursday: Corn dogs and chocolate cake.
Friday: Soft shell taco, lettuce, cheese, sour cream and ice cream.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served daily.
Monday: Hamburgers and hash, later tots, mixed vegetables and pickles, half orange and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, sweet and sour sauce, mashed potatoes and butter and milk.
Wednesday: Spaghetti, green salad, new, peach half, French rolls and butter and milk.
Thursday: Burritos, hash brown potatoes, bread sticks, cherry delight and milk.
Friday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, carrots, raisin roll and butter, apple sauce and milk.

MINDOEA
Monday: Hamburgers with catsup and pickles, buttered corn, peas and milk.
Tuesday: Fish nuggets with tartar sauce, later tots, carrot sticks, cherry crisp and milk.
Wednesday: Student's choice.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets, cheese sticks, buttered green beans, apples, hot rolls and milk.
Friday: Chili and crackers, veggie sticks, fruitcup, sweet rolls and milk.

MURTAGH
Monday: Sloppy joes with cheese sauce, French fries, carrot stick, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Turkey, gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered peas, hot rolls, cranberries, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Pizza, celery sticks, pineapple and milk.
Thursday: Chicken with barbecue sauce, hash browns, buttered beans, fruit and milk.
Friday: Fish nuggets, onion rings, coleslaw, fruit and milk.

RICHFIELD
Monday: Barbecue chicken, mash potatoes and gravy, peas, whole wheat rolls, orange and milk.
Tuesday: Nacho cheese, tomato soup, green salad, crackers, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Hoagie sandwich, macaroni salad, veggie sticks, frozen peaches and milk.
Thursday: Soft shell burrito, catsup and hot sauce, green salad, apple crisp and milk.
Friday: Beef tucos, lettuce, cheese, chocolate cake apples, and chocolate milk.

STATE SCHOOL
Monday: Homemade chili, cheese sticks, fresh grapes, crackers and milk.
Tuesday: Barbecue beef in a mounds skin with melted cheese, buttered brussels sprouts, orange/grapefruit wedge, Rice Krispie cookies and milk.
Wednesday: Lasagna, later tots, buttered cauliflower, dark sweet cherries, bread and butter and milk.
Thursday: Chicken noodle soup, submarine sandwiches, later rounds, banana half and milk.
Friday: Baked ham, hash browns, cottage cheese, frenching peas, bread and butter and milk.

TWIN FALLS
Elementary & Junior Highs
Monday: Chili and crackers, carrot sticks, applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk.
Tuesday: Toasted cheese sandwich, potato soup, petite banana, peanut butter cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken fillet sandwich, potato sticks, chilled peaches, no-bake cookie and milk.
Thursday: Roasted turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered green beans, hot dinner roll, cherry tart and milk.
Friday: Fish nuggets, scalloped potatoes, cool fruit jello, biscuit with honey butter and milk.

TWIN FALLS Junior High
Monday: Beef enchiladas, carrot sticks, applesauce, cinnamon rolls and milk.
Tuesday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, potato soup, petite banana, peanut butter cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Barbecue sandwich, potato sticks, mixed fruit cup, no-bake cookie and milk.
Thursday: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered green beans, whole wheat roll, cherry tart and milk.
Friday: Chicken nuggets, special sauce, scalloped potatoes, jello fruit salad, biscuit with honey-butter roll and milk.

VALLEY SCHOOL
Monday: Fast-food hot dogs, French fries, chilled peaches, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Pancakes, syrup and butter, sausage patty, hash brown potatoes, oranges half and milk.
Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, celery with peanut butter, chilled peaches and milk.
Thursday: Chili and crackers, vegetable sticks, sweet roll, chilled peaches and milk.
Friday: Open menu, birthday cake and chocolate milk.

WESTBELL
Monday: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes and gravy, green beans, roll and milk.
Tuesday: Waffle, sausage, apple juice, banana and milk.
Wednesday: Taco salad, fruit, cake and milk.
Friday: Hot dog, later tots, fruit, salad bar and milk.

676 Shoup Ave. W. #6
Twin Falls, Idaho
734-7676

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Family Pack (10lbs. or more) Fryer Hindquarters 39¢ lb.

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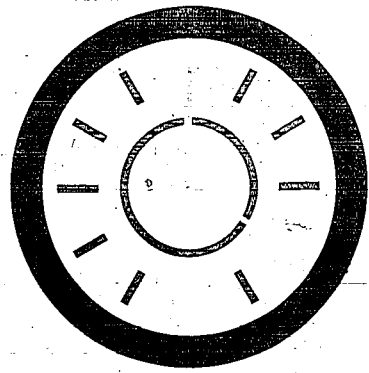
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Father's urges can be cured by qualified psychiatrist

DEAR ABBY: I need your help. I have a loving, wonderful wife and a small child. Life is treating me well on the outside, but on the inside a storm is raging. I was both physically and sexually abused as a child. Self-loathing, thoughts of running away and even suicide have pervaded my mind since I was a teen. I thought that I had resolved my problems through my strong faith, but recently, to my despair and shame, sexual urges toward my own daughter have brought the self-loathing back.

I telephoned a counselor and explained my predicament without disclosing my identity. I confessed that while giving my daughter a bath, I had become physically aroused, but, of course, I did not act on my feelings. This counselor told me that if I identified myself, he would then be put in a position to have to call the welfare department and have my daughter removed from our home!

I am horrified! Thus far, nobody in the family has been harmed. The child had no idea that I was aroused, but removing her from the family while I am attempting to resolve this problem would only throw the family into turmoil. Our family life would be ruined and the child would be the victim.

Please help me, Abby. Where can I go to work on this problem without ripping my family apart? I want healing, but I cannot chance this being brought into the open.

— CURSED

DEAR CURSED: I don't know what kind of "counselor" you consulted anonymously on the telephone,



Abigail Van Buren Dear Abby

but I urge you to see a psychiatrist at once. You have been grossly misinformed. A therapist is not required to report on the "urges" or feelings of his/her patients, and please do not believe that your child will be removed from your home if you reveal thoughts that crossed your mind but were not acted upon.

You are a courageous and good person for having written to me in search of a solution to this problem. Now, please, see a psychiatrist. If you don't know one, your family physician can make some recommendations. Do this today, my friend, and write again to let me know how you are. I care.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to you on behalf of "Syke's Regulars" to express our gratitude for the wonderful letters we received last June through Operation Dear Abby (DMZ).

We proudly stand on "Freedom's Frontier," the demilitarized zone that separates North and South Korea, to help preserve peace on the Korean peninsula. Our mission is long and arduous, and we remain virtually isolated from the outside world. Therefore, these letters were a real morale booster for those who are stationed there. Thank you, Abby, for your thoughtful concern for our soldiers.

FREDERICK R. WILHELM

JR., LT. COL., INFANTRY

DEAR COL. WILHELM: I hope your dear Abba handles me mail, because Dear Abby readers are the nicest people in the world.

Readers: Address your holiday cards and letters to: Sykes Regulars, Headquarters, 5th Battalion 20th Infantry (Mechanized), 2nd Infantry Division, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96224.

DEAR ABBY: With the holiday season upon us, I wish people would quit serving those "dips" — you know, the kind you dip your celery stick or

carrot into, take a bite, then stick the carrot or celery into the bowl again. The eater's saliva goes right into the guacamole for everyone else to share.

— VICKI IN BEL AIR

DEAR YICK: Thanks. I've just enjoyed my last dip.

DEAR ABBY: When I was a small boy, while eating corn on the cob at my grandparents' house, my grandfather said he would give \$100 to anyone who could show him an ear of corn with an odd number of rows. Well, nobody got the \$100. I never did find out why there is

always an even number of rows on an ear of corn. Do you know, Abby?

— A CORNY QUESTION

DEAR CORNY: I didn't know until I called the U.S. Department of

Agriculture and was informed by Charles Van Lahr that corn "programs" itself to produce only an even number of rows because two "flowers" must be fertilized at once for reproduction to occur.



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Somebody needs you

• Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to home-bound senior citizens. Any time you have to give will be appreciated. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann at the Senior Center, 734-5084

• The Senior Companion Program at the College of Southern Idaho is still recruiting volunteers for the next orientation session. Volunteers will be trained to assist home-bound elderly in their homes. Applicants must be over 60 years old and low income. Benefits include a modest tax-free stipend, travel reimbursement, an annual physical, meals and accident and liability insurance. Benefits in no way jeopardize eligibility for other assistance. Call Marcie or Shirley at 734-7583 for information.

• The Refugee Center needs pillows, sheets, towels, pots, pans, kitchen utensils, bicycles in working condition, but most especially blankets. Volunteers are needed to transport refugees to and from English classes Mondays through Thursdays. If you can transport or donate please

CSI offers social work class

phone 734-9581 or take items to 250 Fourth Ave. East.

• Volunteers are needed to work with handicapped persons, to do clerical work or to assist adults with ceramics. Please phone RSVP office for information — 734-7583.

• Nearly 800 retired people in the Magic Valley donate thousands of hours of service each year to hospitals, schools, libraries, senior centers, and other services through the Retired Senior Volunteer Program. If you are 60 or over, why not join them helping others? Contact Senior Volunteer Programs at 734-7583

• St. Vincent de Paul Center has dolls that need to be dressed for needy children for Christmas. If you can dress one or more, please stop in at 244 Main Ave. South. Dressed dolls are needed to be returned to the Center by Dec. 17.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

TWIN FALLS — Introduction to Social Work, a three-credit course, will be offered spring semester through the College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center in Burley. The class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays at the center, beginning Jan. 16 and continuing to May 3. Al Null, who holds a master's degree in social work from St. Louis University, will instruct the class. The course will cover the field of social work, the history of the development of social services in Europe and the United States, the analysis of the need for social service in American society and social work functions and career opportunities. Students can register at CSI in Twin Falls or the Mini-Cassia Center in Burley. For more information call 878-1400.

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Selected CD's — Only \$10.99

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• Remote control system • AM/FM stereo radio • 14 presets • 5 band graphic equalizer • Double cassette deck • Semi-automatic turntable

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Danon Auto-Vibe Hi-Fi Grand Prix Award Winner. A fully loaded full deck. Reg. \$330.00 **Now \$289.95**

Kenwood In-Dash, auto-reverse, 12 preset. Reg. \$229.95 **Now \$199.99**

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Come See & Hear ECLIPSE The world's #1 Rated Car Stereo Tuner

SONY Hi-Fi Component Rack System

• 100 watts per channel integrated amplifier • Audio remote commander unit • Built-in 5-band graphic equalizer • Dual cassette deck with Dolby B • Quartz frequency synthesis tuner with 25 presets • Semi-automatic turntable • 10" woofer, 3 way stereo speakers

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Now \$599.00

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Made in the USA!
• High contrast picture & Stereo • Brightest, clearest big screen in the industry • Most foot lumbers of light • Widest viewing angle
NEC has 11 different models of big screen to choose from. All models are stereo. Some models include Dolby Surround Sound & the Picture-In-Picture feature.

Savings Up To **\$1000!**

Come feel NEC's Home Theatre Experience!

Brightest, Clearest Screen in The Industry!

We Carry Justin Boots for

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- Women
- Kids

Starting from \$39.95
Many Justin Boot Styles Always Reduced

Open Friday Night 'til 8:00; Also Open Sundays 'til Christmas

Gift Certificates available for Christmas!

10 Foot Satellite System
• 10 foot dish for C/Mu band reception • General Instrument digital receiver • Built-in Videophosphor II module descrambler • Antenna mount/descrambler all in one unit • On-screen graphics • Stereo sound with digital audio on Videophosphor II channels • 2 methods of parental lockout • Fully remote controlled including Videophosphor functions

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CD Players
Excellent selection: Sony, Yamaha, Sharp, Technics, Magnavox, Flacore, Hitachi
Starting at **\$99.99**

Name Brand VCR's On Sale
Starting at **\$199.00**

Portable Cassette Players "Boom Boxes"
Alwa, Sony, Sharp, Magnavox, Panasonic
Savings up to 40%
Starting at **\$39.00**

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• Fully computerized • Compact & portable • Automatic volume control • Separate audio alerts for X & K band • Preset filter sensitivity & ease of operation.
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Digital readout, Electronic tuning, 3 year warranty.
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\$39.95

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Valley happenings

Disabled veterans plan dinner

TWIN FALLS — Disabled American Veterans will hold their annual Christmas dinner at 7 p.m. Monday in the DAV hall. Members and their families should bring two covered dishes and table service. Meat and beverage will be furnished and Santa will visit.

Mental health center board to meet

TWIN FALLS — The public is invited to attend Region V Mental Health Center Advisory Board's meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Mental Health Center, 823 Harrison St. Phil Grover, regional director, says input is needed on goals and objectives for the state plan for the coming year.

Ostomy group sets Christmas party

TWIN FALLS — United Ostomy Association will hold a Christmas party at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Clinic. Those attending are to bring a gift costing under \$3.50. Men should bring gifts for men and women for another woman. Members also should bring a Christmas treat.

MS society to hold Christmas meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley MS Society will hold a Christmas meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Miriam Watson, three-fourths mile east of the intersection of Eastland Drive North and Pale Line Road East. For more information call George Merritt, 733-6219.

Chamber updates organization list

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce is updating its organization list. Any club or group not already contacted should call the Chamber at 733-3974, and give the name of a contact person. The Chamber frequently gets requests for information about local groups and needs a contact person for each organization.

American Legion sets annual party

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls American Legion's annual Christmas party is set for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Prime Cut Restaurant. This is a joint meeting with the auxiliary and spouses are welcome.

Veterans to discuss Christmas project

TWIN FALLS — Members of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2136 are urged to attend a meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the IOOF Hall to discuss the Christmas basket project.

Equivalency tests to be given

BURLEY — High School equivalency tests will be given at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Burley High School in Room 3. There is a \$6 charge. For more information call 678-0229 or 678-8722.

Computer genealogy group may form

TWIN FALLS — Persons interested in computer genealogy are invited to meet at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401 Maurice St. N., Twin Falls, behind the LDS Stake Center. The purpose of the meeting is to see if there is enough local interest to support a computer genealogy user group. Howard Johnston, says it would be a non-sectarian, non-profit user group dedicated to helping others interested in genealogical computing. Another meeting is set for 9 a.m. Dec. 17 at the same place for those unable to attend Wednesday. For more information contact Johnston at 423-4293.

Retired employees to have luncheon

TWIN FALLS — Chapter No. 1959 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees will hold a Christmas luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Golden Griddle restaurant. Members are to bring canned goods and staples for Christmas baskets. Call Jack Smith, 733-2782, for more information.

Church plans 'Bowls to Basket' meal

JEROME — Jerome Calvary Episcopal Church will hold a 'Bowls to Basket' Advent luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday with a short meditation by the Rev. Don Lopes of the Central Deanery Episcopal Church Cluster at 12:30 p.m. Half the proceeds will go for Christmas baskets in the community. Newly printed Bowls to Basket cookbooks will be available for \$3.50.

Wright to be honored at open house

MURTAUGH — Alma Wright, longtime resident of Murtaugh, will be honored at an open house Dec. 18 for her 80th birthday. Friends and neighbors are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. at her home in Murtaugh. The event is being given by Bonnie and Richard Dauven, Linda and Frank Fiscus, Connie and Doug Wright, Louise Price and Scott and Norene Zimmerman.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send information to Times-News Valley Happenings, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Please include a phone number where you can be reached.

Job's Daughters to install Kelly as honored queen

TWIN FALLS — Shannon Kelly, daughter of Mib and Mike Kelly, Twin Falls, will be installed as honored queen of Bethel 66, International Order of Job's Daughters, at 6 p.m. Dec. 18 at the Masonic Temple. Other officers to be seated include Marc Alexander, senior princess; Kristin Kyle, junior princess; Heather Kirkman, guide; Amy Boyd, marshal; Erica Hanson, treasurer; Danika Galbraith, chaplain; Karen Lee, recorder; Amy Poppleton, librarian; and Mercy McDonald, musician.

Messengers will be Cory Leaphart, Jenny Dodds, Andrea Story, Brady Martin and Becky Dadds. Shawna McCreary will be junior custodian; Angela Robertson, senior custodian; Amy Waters, inner guard; and Christi Everton, outer guard.

Shanna Bonnett will be chair captain; Laurie Lee, assistant recorder; Brandy Thompson, flagbearer; Teneale deFuw, thumbs up; Jenna Jones and Megan Ridgeway, custodian of lights. Karo Henman, retiring honored queen, will serve as installing officer. Susann Stephens will narrate the Ceremony of the 23rd Psalm.

Other installing officers will be Julie Schmidt, Karole Kistler, Roseanna Boyle, Kenleigh Kelly, Sherawn Remley, Lana Tamka, Betty Clark, Lisa Alexander and Charlotte Smith.



SHANNON KELLY

Frank Outhet and Darren Kerbs will be vocalists.

Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schmidt, assisted by Jeff Dodds and Bob and Sonia Alexander, Andrew and Kevin Pyle, Tina Stadelmeier, Katie Smack, Kamie Hobbs and Charlotte Howard.

The new queen's projects are the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital and McDonald's House, Boise.

The public is invited to the installation and reception following the service.

RoseAnna Boyle assumes title of Miss Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — RoseAnna Boyle is the new Miss Twin Falls, replacing Wendy Whitaker, who was crowned last July in the annual local pageant sponsored by the Twin Falls Lions Club.

Whitaker forfeited the title because of marriage plans, according to Lions Club officials.

Boyle, 18, daughter of Darwin and Esther Boyle, Twin Falls, was crowned at a recent club meeting. She attended Gonzaga University last semester and will transfer to the College of Southern Idaho for the spring semester.

She has had six years private voice training, eight years of piano and 10 years of dance as well as four years of musical theater and three years of modeling.

The new Miss Twin Falls will be available for public appearances between now and next June, when she



ROSEANNA BOYLE

competes in the Miss Idaho Scholarship pageant in Boise.

To make arrangements for Miss Twin Falls to appear at public functions, contact Rich Nixon, 423-5522.

Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

Menu
Monday — Barbecue
Tuesday — Liver and onions
Wednesday — Roast beef
Thursday — Baked potato bar
Friday — Chicken pot pie
Saturday — Center closed
Sunday — Center closed

Activities
Library, Pool Room and Bargain Center

Open Daily — 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Monday
Crafts and quilting — 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Pinochle — 1 p.m.
Bingo — 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Blood Pressure — 9 a.m.
Massage Clinic — 10:30 a.m.
Bingo — 1 p.m.

Wednesday
Crafts and quilting — 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Thursday
Birthday Dinner — noon
Medicare Workshop — 1 p.m.
Jackpot Trip — 4 p.m.

Phone grocery orders to Williams Foodtown
Thursday
Grocery Delivery
Pinochle — 1 p.m.

Bandandies practice — 1:30 p.m.
Friday
Pinochle — 1 p.m.

Saturday
Center closed
Sunday
Center closed

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Monday — Chicken nuggets with sweet and sour sauce
Wednesday — Baked chicken with dressing and gravy

Friday — Pizza
Activities
Tuesdays
Ceramics — 1 p.m.
Wednesdays
Cookie Cutters Band Practice — 1 p.m.

Thursdays
Crafts — 1 p.m.
Fridays
Pinochle — 1 p.m.

VIDEO MAKER
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Jill Chestnut, R.N.,
Program Coordinator

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MVRMC features the latest state-of-the-art, low-dose mammography equipment. The procedure is performed by a specially trained female technologist in a beautifully-decorated, comfortable, private room.

For your appointment, call: 737-2900.

Women's Health & Education Center
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Bridal Registry
AND GIFT SERVICE

The Bon Marche sends congratulations and best wishes for your future to each bride couple who has registered with The Bon Marche Bridal Registry.

This month's registered bridal couples are:

December 16 Ginny Bush Doug Mayo	Suzy Davidson Randy Russell	Jennifer Hovey Michael Falash
December 17 Anne Luntey Mark Clough	Barbara Slott Buzz Yerbanc	Rhonda Little Lee Sundown Lori Ann Ruhter Kim Lee
December 18* Carolyn Jesser Ron Harretson	Teressa McMannon Kenneth Rains	December 31 Shawn Kaba Nick Baumert Carrie Osborne Earl Reed

Shellie Lard, trained color analyst and wardrobe consultant, will be in our Accessories Department Saturday, December 17, from 12-5 p.m. to assist you with accessory tips for your wardrobe, choosing additional pieces for your wardrobe, or to help with gift selections.

THE BON MARCHÉ
MAGIC VALLEY MALL, TWIN FALLS • 734-4800

CSI history fair plans begin

TWIN FALLS — "The Individual in History" is the theme for the 1989 South-Central Idaho History Fair scheduled for March 4 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Dr. Jim Gentry, CSI history professor, who serves as coordinator for the event, said students in grades four through 12 should be making plans now for their projects. The categories include: historical paper, individual project, group project, individual performance, group performance, individual media presentation and group media presentation.

New awards include a one-year tuition scholarship and one summer school tuition scholarship to the College of Southern Idaho. The Twin Falls Post No. 7 of the American Legion gives the Col. William B. Rose Patriotic History Award and the Frank W. Mogensen Heroic-American Award. Each is accompanied by a U.S. Savings Bond.

Students who advance to the state level will vie for scholarships to Idaho colleges and universities, a \$250 incentive grant and a cash award. Winners there will compete at the national level.

For more information on the competition, contact Gentry at 733-9554.

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Sun. 1 to 4

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Newspaper publisher is 'Walter Mitty of the West'

Los Angeles Times

BRIDGEPORT, Calif. — Piloting his weather-worn motor home through the autumn-baked aspen high in the Sierra Nevada, Chuck Woodbury, editor, publisher and reporter for "Out West," the nation's only "off-the-road" newspaper, indulges in a bit of folksy hyperbole.

"The rural West is still very much that America that was there 20, 30, 40 years ago," Woodbury, 41, tells his slightly cynical reporter-companion.

"People still leave their doors unlocked at night, they don't roll up the windows in their cars... and the kids in little towns, if they don't show up at 5 o'clock for dinner, their parents just figure they're having dinner at somebody else's house."

"Sure," Woodbury's companion murmurs. Sure.

Several hours later the soft-spoken, ever-earnest editor waves over a waiter at the whitewashed Bridgeport Inn. What is it about this isolated California town of 900 that this man finds so appealing? Woodbury asks.

Well, the waiter says, he does not need to bolt the front door at night, he usually leaves his car unlocked, and he never worries about where his children ride their bicycles.

When it comes to the rural West, Chuck Woodbury knows whereof he speaks.

For the last year, Woodbury has crisscrossed the region's mountains, deserts, valleys and coast in search of the little stories — the humorous, the bizarre — that are the texture of small-town culture. With two cameras, Macintosh and NEC computers, and the darkroom equipment he

packs into his 11-year-old, 18-foot motor home, this unusual romantic sets down the stories for his equally unusual quarterly.

After each sojourn of six or eight weeks, the slightly graying, slightly built scribe returns to a small, simply furnished cottage in suburban Sacramento and, with the help of a contract printer, puts out another edition of his unique chronicle of Western life.

"I like a certain light style," Woodbury explains. "I like to see the humor in things and have fun."

That he does. Among the subjects featured in the most recent issue:

—The Italian restaurant in Idaho Falls that offers a \$2 rebate on each pizza — all you have to do is trade in a potato.

—The street in Condon, Ore., complete with 27 homes, that's on the block for \$150,000.

—The elusive Ultra Van, a motor home built during the '60s, of which only 400 or so survive. Woodbury's conclusion: "Mutt-Ugly."

Mixed into the potpourri are reviews of highways, based, among other things, on their scenic value and pot hole quotient; essays on roadside dining ("If eating cow brains sounds pretty good, join the editor as he eats some in Missoula"); photographs of off-the-wall bumper stickers (on one: "Don't gargle or I'll flash"); and Woodbury's personal roadside journal.

One thing you won't find in advertising. "I'm sick of advertising," Woodbury says. "Everywhere I go — shopping carts, bus benches, the Olympic Games, television. They've even got it in some johns now. You stand there in front of a urinal and



Los Angeles Times photo

A portable computer and picnic table serve as office for Chuck Woodbury, publisher of 'Out West'

there's an ad in front of you."

As a result, Woodbury relies solely on his subscribers for revenue and promotes "Out West" as "100 percent fat free."

"People ask if I ever run out of stories," the editor says as he drives south through the Mono Basin. "We've gone by about five already today. ... No matter where you go, if you just start talking to people, you find a story." Although he still earns

extra cash by selling freelance articles to recreational-vehicle magazines and the like, "Out West" is increasingly becoming Woodbury's sole means of support. And he's delighted.

"Sometimes I feel like Walter Mitty," he says. "It's some sort of fantasy." The whimsical periodical, which most recently weighed in at 36 pages, has already attracted more than 2,000 subscribers, and the circulation seems to be doubling with each issue. At \$5 a

year (\$6 after Jan. 1), it won't be long, Woodbury figures, before he can stop worrying about where he'll get the money to repair the next flat tire.

Life was not always as simple. Born in Riverside, Woodbury spent most of his youth in West Covina, Calif. His father commuted to downtown Los Angeles, where he worked as the insurance manager for the old Metropolitan Transit Authority, predecessor of the Southern California

Rapid Transit District.

In 1961, Woodbury says, his dad "got pretty ulcered out" pulled up stakes and moved the family to Grass Valley, a small town in Northern California. His parents bought a liquor store and later, a motor home, and took to traveling through the West on their vacations.

Woodbury spent his college years in the late 1960s and early 1970s as an entrepreneur, beginning with a stint as the business manager of student publications at what was then Sacramento State College.

Later, he founded the Aardvark, a weekly that circulated on six local campuses. ("It wasn't much of a paper... I remember our first issue had a story on the secrets of the Mayan Caves. I paid the guy who wrote it five bucks.")

With his earnings from that and other enterprises, he purchased a roomful of typesetting equipment and went into the printing business. The Communication Co. prospered and at its height employed 13 people.

Then Woodbury made a fatal decision. He became a partner in a music magazine called the Rock 'n' Roll News. It consumed his time, and eventually, his money. In 1978, he sold the printing business for \$30,000, and still found himself \$45,000 in debt.

A year ago, somewhere between Thermopolis and Rock Springs, Wyo., something did.

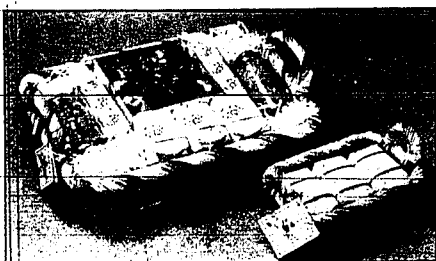
"All of a sudden I thought, you know, I'll go home right now. I've got the stories in the computer. I'll lay out a paper. I'll print 3,500 copies; I'll put it in the mail and send-out-a-press release and see what happens."

Your CHRISTMAS Store

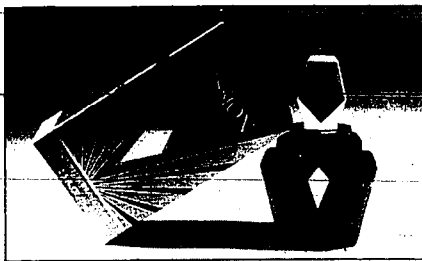


THE BON MARCHE AND AMERICAN EXPRESS® GET TOGETHER TO SOLVE YOUR GIFT LIST PROBLEMS

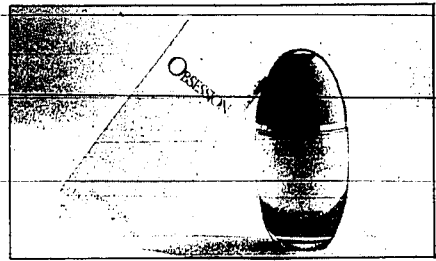
In our store filled with wonderful gift choices, you'll find the perfect present for every member of the family and every friend on your holiday list. And each purchase is so easy, so quick when you use your American Express® card.



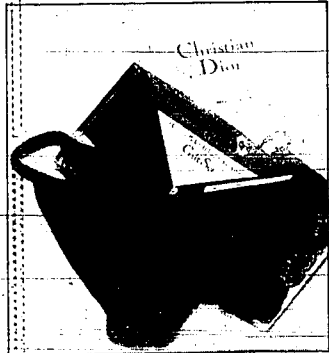
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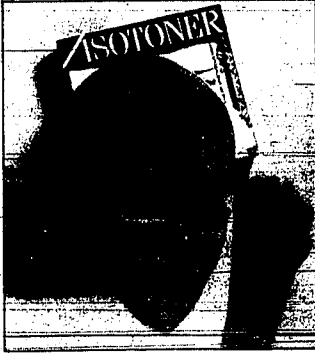
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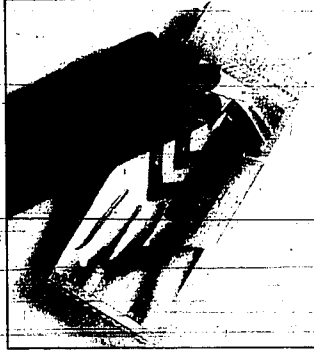
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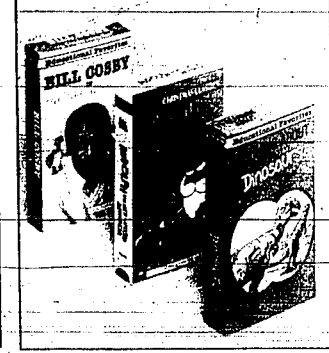
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CLASSIFIED INDEX

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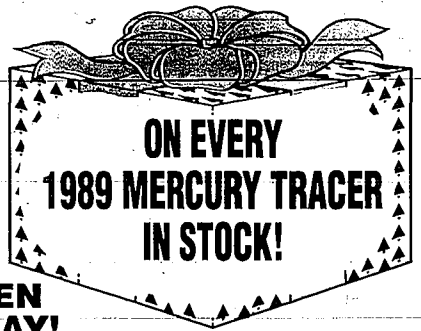
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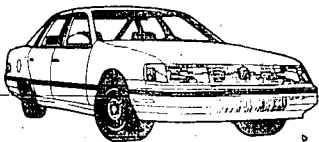
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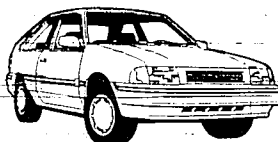
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Furman tops injury-plagued Idaho, 38-7

By RICK SCOPPE
The Associated Press

GREENVILLE, S.C. — Furman, a team picked to go nowhere before the season, is indeed going somewhere — the Division I-AA championship game.

The Paladins earned a berth in the title game with a 38-7 victory over injury-plagued Idaho on Saturday to continue a storybook season.

Furman was picked this season to finish in the middle of the Southern Conference. But the Paladins tied for the title and are now one game away from their first national title.

Quarterback Frankie DeBusk said the team talked about trying to win the league title and the national title before the season began.

"But that was so far in advance, sort of like a dream," DeBusk said. "And we did win the Southern Conference, which a lot of people didn't expect."

"And right now, we're in the national championship, and if we win this, I'm sure we're going to be called the dream team before it's all over with."

The fourth-ranked Paladins, 12-2, will take on No. 2 Georgia Southern, which downed Eastern Kentucky 21-17 in the other I-AA semifinal. The title game next Saturday in Pocatello is a rematch of the 1985 championship, won by the Eagles 44-42.

"Georgia Southern will be a big test for us, no doubt about it," Coach Jimmy Satterfield said. "We'll definitely have to play the game of the year to come out a winner."

Satterfield knows that while his defense played well against Idaho, the Paladins didn't face the No. 1 Vandalia at their best.

Idaho, 11-2, was without quarterback John Friesz, who suffered a severe ankle sprain last week. Friesz, who dressed but didn't play, threw for more than 3,600 yards this year and had led an offense that was averaging 32 points a game.

Freshman Andy Beitia replaced Friesz, completing 16 of 36 passes for 149 yards and one interception.

"I'd say you probably saw about 15 percent



Furman's Dwight Sterling (34) high steps over his own lineman on his way to gaining yardage

CSI rolls past E. Arizona to win tournament

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three quick three-point goals by Sergio Gomes dissolved whatever suspense may still have been extant early in the first half and College of Southern Idaho rolled past Eastern Arizona 108-74 and into the K and T Steel tournament championship Saturday night.

CSI had just moved ahead 15-11 on

a Caio DaSilveira bucket when Gomes hit two straight three-pointers. After an Arizona field goal, he hit another to open up a 24-19 lead and Arizona was never within single digit deficit thereafter.

Earlier, BYU's Jayvees totally dominated the game in taking a 108-77 consolation victory over Edmonds, Wash., community college.

In running their season record to 9-0, the Golden Eagles saw DaSilveira win the MVP trophy and sophomores Dave Henderson and Cliff

Martin on the all-tournament team. Also named to the all-tourney team were Matt Strubly of Edmonds, Paul Briggs of BYU and Robert Newton of Eastern Arizona.

CSI goes back on the road Tuesday to test the Bulldogs of Western Montana in Dillon, in what Coach Fred Trenkle "thinks could" be the toughest game of the pre-Christmas season due to Western's returning inside strength and height.

Trenkle felt the game was pretty well in hand after Gomes had gone on his brief three-pointer binge.

"He gave us a good boost," the coach confirmed. "We got up by as much as 19 early and really had a chance to smack them but they wouldn't let us. I don't know if it was their ability to play under adversity or that we simply couldn't stand properly."

Trenkle said the second-half strategy was to "ram it inside. And I felt

at times we played defense really well. But I also felt they scored on enough broken stuff to make our defense look a little worse than it actually was."

"But overall I felt we executed a little better tonight than we did last night or Tuesday (at Ontario). We looked for each other and we didn't fumble the ball out of bounds like we did last night. Basically I felt our defense and our ability to exploit their

• See CSI on Page D4

Boise State's basketball team tops Oregon State

The Associated Press

BOISE — Senior guard Chris Childs scored 15 of his game-high 17 points in the second half to lead Boise State to a 53-43 nonconference basketball victory over Oregon State Saturday night.

Childs scored three three-point baskets in the second half as the

Broncos of the Big Sky Conference raised their record to 4-1 and handed the Beavers of the Pac-10 Conference their first loss in four games.

Boise State led by three at the half and by as many as 14 in the second half. A basket by Oregon State reserve guard Will Brantley cut the Broncos' lead to 37-35 with 10:01 in the game. But Boise State then ran

off 12 unanswered points and kept the Beavers at bay with tight man-to-man defense.

The Broncos led 27-24 at intermission, paced by forward David Lowery's eight points and seven from center Brian Sperry. He scored seven straight points and Lowery added two as Boise State turned a 12-11 deficit into a 19-12 first-half lead. Brantley led Oregon State with 14

points. Besides Childs, no other player scored in double figures for either team.

OREGON ST 43
Boise State 53
Meyers 14 24 4, McInnis 2 6 2 4 6, Carroll 1 2 2 4, Brantley 6 11 2 14, Caldwell 1 2 0 2 3, Toole 15 23 13 45
ROSEBY ST 43
Childs 6 12 2 17, Pevron 1 2 5 7, Foyers 2 6 2 2 6, Lowery 4 5 2 8, Sperry 3 2 3 8, King 0 2 2 2, Sanderson 2 2 1 2, Blythe 3 2 0 4, Johnson 0 1 0 0, Hildner 0 1 0 0
Twin Falls 55
Haltom-House St. 27, Oregon St. 24 3 point goal - CSI 11
Payton 5 5, Albrechts 0 2, Kest 0 1, Carroll 0 1, 16

Eagles eliminate Cardinals from playoff picture

By WALTER BERRY
The Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. — Philadelphia quarterback Randall Cunningham says his Eagles belong in the playoffs. Whether or not they get there is another matter.

Cunningham, Keith Byars and Cris Carter scored first-quarter touchdowns as the Eagles took a 21-0 lead and held off error-prone Phoenix 23-17 Saturday, eliminating the Cardinals from NFL playoff contention.

Philadelphia, 9-6, moved to within a half-game of the NFC East-leading New York Giants, who host Kansas

City Sunday. They are still alive in the race for a wild-card berth as well.

"Are we a playoff team? That's not even a question," Cunningham said. "We're a playoff-caliber team, regardless of whether we win or lose. We beat the Giants twice, we beat Phoenix twice and we beat Dallas. That says a lot for this team."

"We've been playing all year," Eagles coach Buddy Ryan said. "You're supposed to win the games in November to be in the playoffs. Of course, this is December. You got to win now, too."

Philadelphia led 21-7 at halftime in dealing Phoenix, 7-8, its fourth

straight loss. The Cardinals closed to 21-17 on linebacker E.J. Junior's 36-yard fumble return 1:04 into the third quarter and Al Del Greco's 40-yard field goal with 13:49 to go in the game.

But Izel Jenkins blocked Greg Horne's punt out of the end zone for a safety with 10:58 remaining to pad Philadelphia's lead to six points.

A high snap over holder John Tutschik's head ruined the Eagles' 29-yard field goal attempt and Phoenix got the ball at its own 20 with 3:39 to play.

The Cardinals drove to Philadelphia's 13 but got no further. Neil Lo-

max then threw three straight incompletions — two going into the end zone — before his fourth-and-3 pass was dropped by rookie Eric Jones at the 6-yard line.

The Eagles took over and ran out the final 33 seconds.

"They had a hell of a drive. It was scary as hell," Ryan said. "We had to do something to make it happen for us. Our defense was the last game against Phoenix (31-21 two weeks ago in Philadelphia) and our defense won this game. We took the ball away all day and gave it to our offense."

• See EAGLES on Page D4

Colts' playoff hopes fade with 34-16 loss

By BARRY WILNER
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Playing for the playoffs, the Indianapolis Colts fell apart.

Oh, they still have a slight chance to sneak into the NFL playoffs as a wild card after a 34-16 loss to the New York Jets on Saturday dropped the defending AFC East champions to 6-7. But they need help from a bunch of teams and have to beat the Buffalo Bills, this year's division winner, next week.

"We played very sloppy today," Eric Dickerson said after being held to 42 yards rushing, his lowest total this season. The NFL rushing leader has been held under 100 yards in five of the last six games. "We didn't deserve to win. Even if we had come back and

won the game, it would have been a great victory. But we didn't deserve to win."

"We played well all year and then, to play that bad to stink up the place, is uncallable for."

While the Colts were faltering, the Jets, playing for pride after being eliminated from contention last week, made all the right moves in a 21-point first quarter. They were sparked by NFL leader Al Tonon's seven receptions for 103 yards and Jojo Townsell's first-quarter 59-yard punt return for a score.

"I think we have the manpower to play with anyone in the league," said Tonon, who has three straight 100-yard games and leads the league with 89 receptions for 1,011 yards. "At the beginning of the year, we always would give up the big play on

defense or fail to make it big on offense. Today, we proved we can make the big play against anyone."

Tonon's biggest play was a 33-yard touchdown reception to conclude the big third period. Earlier, Townsell gave the kick return team its sixth touchdown — on national television — since special teams coach Larry Pasquarello took the job eight years ago.

"We've been together for a few years," Townsell said. "We have confidence in each other to make something positive happen."

"Once you do good things week in and week-out, you sort of expect it."

The Colts expected much more in such a critical game.

"There's no doubt we can't come into a game like this and play this

way and expect to win," quarterback Gary Hogeboom said.

Nor can they expect all the help they would need to make the playoffs.

"We just don't deserve to be in the playoffs with the way we played today," Dickerson said. "I think this is the first time we've ever really been physically whipped."

The Jets responded to a contract extension given Coach Joe Walton earlier in the week and evened their record to 7-7. Townsell broke his 59-yard punt return for a 10-0 first-quarter lead, and Tonon, the NFL reception leader, broke his team record of 85 catches in a season with seven for 103 yards.

The Jets, who trailed 13-10 at halftime, scored 21 points in the third quarter.



Mild weather greets skiers

Sun Valley — Sun Valley reported partly cloudy skies and mild temperatures on Saturday, with 16 inches of packed snow at the base, 27 inches at mid-course and about 33 inches at the top of Bald Mountain. All of the Dollar Mountain lifts and runs and the River Run and Warm Springs lifts and runs on Baldy are open, as well as the upper bowls. Hours today: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pomerelle Pomerelle reported partly cloudy skies and mild temperatures on Saturday, with 69 inches of snow at the top of the mountain and 48 inches at the base. The access road has been plowed and sanded, but snow tires or chains are required. Bus service will run from Jerome and Twin Falls today, leaving Lincoln Plaza in Jerome at 7:10 a.m., Knarr in Twin Falls at 7:30, the Burley Inn at 8:30, B&B Market — in Rupert — at 8:45 and the Declo service station at 9. Hours today: 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Soldier Mountain — Soldier reported 40 inches of snow at the top of the mountain Saturday, with 35 inches at the lodge. The access road has been plowed and sanded — but — snow tires or chains are advised. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Magie Mountain — Open today, no report.

The morning line

Good morning. It's Sunday, Dec. 11.

- Basketball**
- College**
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Colorado St. 71, Idaho State 50
Idaho 66, Portland 38
St. Mary's 70, BYU 69
New Mexico St. 89, W. New Mexico 64
Utah 75, Utah St. 64
Wyoming 109, UAB 91
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Wisconsin 63, Butler 53
Auburn 109, Texas Southern 81
Clemson 79, Wagner 36
Connecticut 68, Virginia 61
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Louisville 95, Dayton 68
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Wake Forest 101, Campbell 62
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Kansas 95, Temple 78
Providence 76, Rhode Island 70
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West Virginia 84, Pittsburgh 81

- NBA**
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New Jersey 121, Charlotte 112, UT Denver 133, Atlanta 130
Dallas 106, Philadelphia 106
Los Angeles 112, Indiana 100
Chicago 111, Miami 80
Miami 87, Boston 80
Cleveland 102, Dallas 98
Utah 81, LA Clippers, LA Lakers, Golden State, LA Kings

- Prep Boys**
Canaan 48-46
Boise 55-52, Cayuga 41, JT (Whitworth) 49
Cassidy County 82, Central 91, NO. four 97
Gardiner 42, Teton Falls 47, 40
Redmond 67, Shoshone 61, 51
Nail River Tournament
Mason 87, 70, Redmond 30 (Whitworth)
Nail River 41, Hillyard 44
Coeur d'Alene 40, 38
Walla, Walla 35, Lemay 69
Dixie 31, Green 29
Dufur 65, 61
Jensen 63, Gooding 28
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Middleton at Wood River late

- Prep Girls**
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Dufur 53, Jackson 21
Latah 62, Walla, Walla 60
Shoshone 42, Central 24
Dixie 63, Klamath 29

- Football**
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New York 34, Indianapolis 11
Philadelphia at Phoenix
Toby a prime
Continued at location
Dallas at Washington
Denver at Cincinnati
Kansas City at New York
New York Jets at England
Los Angeles Raiders at Buffalo
Minnesota at Green Bay
New Orleans at San Francisco
Pittsburgh at San Diego
Atlanta at Los Angeles
Denver at Seattle

- College**
California Bowl
Pomona 38, W. Michigan 30
I-AA playoffs
Seminals
Furman 32, Wake 7
Eastern Michigan 21, E. Kentucky 17

- Sports on TV**
11 a.m. — Channel 11, NFL Football: Denver at Chicago
11 a.m. — Channel 7, NFL Football: Los Angeles at Oakland
12 p.m. — Channel 12, CBS Chrysler News Channel
2 p.m. — Channel 11, NFL Football: New Orleans at Pittsburgh
2 p.m. — Channel 13, Rhode National Finals, Jr. & Sr. Wrestling
8 p.m. — Channel 13, NFL Football: Denver at Seattle

Temple matches worst start in 75 years with loss to KU

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Mark Randall made 10 of his 11 shots from the field and grabbed 15 rebounds Saturday as Kansas beat Temple 95-76 to match the Owls' worst start in 75 years.

The loss dropped Temple to 0-3, the same start the 1913 team had on the way to a 5-7 season. It also meant the Owls have more losses already than last season's team did on the way to a 32-2 mark and the No. 1 ranking in the final AP regular-season poll.

Kansas, 6-1, was led by Kevin Pritchett with 26 points, while Matt Newton had 24 and the 6-foot-9 Randall added 22, almost all on inside shots and offensive rebounds.

The NCAA record for shooting percentage in a game is 43-for-13 by six players, the last North Carolina's Brad Daugherty against UCLA in 1985.

Kansas, last season's national champion but ineligible to defend the title because of a three-year probation for recruiting violations, controlled the boards as it virtually matched its season scoring average of 95.2 points.

Mark Macon led Temple, which never got closer than 13 points in the second half, with 30 points, while Mike Vreeswyk had 18.

Kansas took the lead for good with a 9-0 run that turned an 8-7 deficit into an eight-point lead.

Duke 117
Miami 102
MIAMI (AP) — Danny Ferry broke a 57-year-old school record by scoring 38 points Saturday night as top-ranked Duke won its closest game of the season, 117-102 over the Miami Hurricanes.

Ferry helped the Blue Devils improve their record to 6-0 by breaking the scoring mark of 48 points set by Dick Groat against North Carolina in February 1952.

Ferry, a 6-foot-10 senior, tied Groat's record when he hit a half-court in the lane with 9:10 left. He made an eight-footer 37 seconds later to break the record and give Duke a 93-74 lead, its biggest of the game.

Georgia Tech 101
Baptist College 66
ATLANTA (AP) — Brian Oliver scored 22 points, Dennis Scott had 21 and Tom Hammonds added 18 points

and 10 rebounds Saturday night as No. 12 Georgia Tech beat Baptist College 101-66.

Baptist, 3-3, stayed close in the first half, helped by two 3-pointers by Brad Dabblers, and trailed 11-10. The Yellow Jackets, 4-0, then went on a 22-3 run that began with Johnny McNeil's turnaround jumper with 13:43 remaining.

Scott scored five points near the end of the first half, including a 3-pointer from the left corner that gave Georgia Tech a 44-25 halftime lead.

Syracuse 108
Kentucky State 73
SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Derrick Coleman scored 23 points, matched his career-high in 19 rebounds and blocked eight shots Saturday night as No. 3 Syracuse overpowered Kentucky State 108-73.

Sherman Douglas added 29 points as Syracuse improved its record to 8-0 with its 25th consecutive non-conference home victory. Kentucky State, a Division II team, slipped to 4-4.

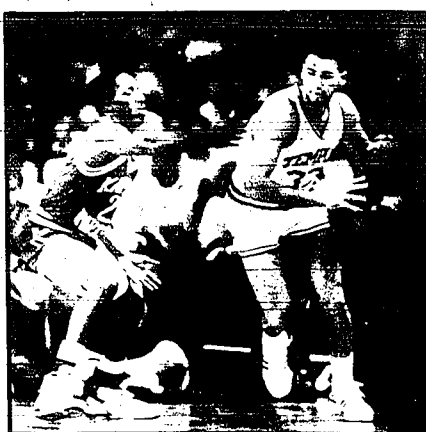
The Thorobreds kept pace with Syracuse for the first four minutes despite being intimidated by the bigger, quicker Orangemen. Kentucky State shot just 23 percent in the opening period and committed 12 turnovers.

Louisville 95
Dayton 68
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Everick Sullivan triggered an 11-0 spurt with two free throws and a 3-pointer midway through the second half as No. 15 Louisville beat Dayton 95-68 Saturday night.

Louisville, with its fourth straight victory, improved to 4-2. Dayton dropped to 3-2.

Dayton trimmed Louisville's 49-39 halftime lead to 54-49 on Wes Coffey's rebound basket with 13:46 remaining in the game. But Sullivan countered with his two free throws and 3-pointer to push Louisville's advantage to 59-49.

North Carolina 76
Richmond 68
GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Steve Bucknall made three consecutive 3-pointers over a 2½-minute stretch in the second half Saturday night, leading eighth-ranked North



Temple's Mike Vreeswyk tries to get by Kansas' Milt Newton.

Carolina past Richmond 76-68.

Bucknall, who scored all 15 of his points in the second half, was 2-for-13 on 3-pointers coming in. But his distance shooting saved North Carolina, 8-1, which trailed 48-42 midway through the second half.

Bucknall's first 3-pointer tied the score at 50 with 8:09 left, and his last shot, the Tar Heels led at 56-55.

Jeff Lebo also scored 10 points in the final three minutes, including two 3-pointers.

Richmond, 3-4, started with a slow-paced offense and a box-and-one defense on Lebo, who scored only two points in the first half. The pace frustrated the Tar Heels, who scored only 14 points in the first 12 minutes.

Arizona 86
Nevada-Las Vegas 75
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — All-American Sean Elliott scored 20 of his 32 points in the second half and added 14 rebounds Saturday, leading 10th-ranked Arizona to a 86-75 victory over No. 9 Nevada-Las Vegas.

Elliott, a 6-foot-8 senior forward, helped the Wildcats break out of a first-half shooting slump with his second-half surge.

Elliott had three jumpers as Arizona outscored UNLV 15-5 in the first 5:27 of the second half to go ahead 51-40.

He also had seven assists as Arizona improved its record to 3-1, while the Runnin' Rebels fell to 2-2.

Four Las Vegas starters, including forward Stacey Augmon, a member of the U.S. Olympic team, fouled out in the second half. Augmon, who was guarding Elliott, finished with six points.

The Wildcats took the lead for good, 36-34, on Bud Buechler's layup with 39 seconds left in the first half. The Rebels cut the lead to 51-43 on a David Butler dunk with 12:37 remaining, but the Wildcats stretched their advantage to 71-55 on four free throws by Anthony Cook and a dunk off an assist from Elliott with 5:32 left.

Elliott, who also hit Buechler with a full-court pass for a layup and a 65-52 lead, connected on six of eight free throws in the final five minutes.

Cook finished with 17 points and eight rebounds, while Butler and Barry Young had 14 points apiece for UNLV. Butler also had 10 rebounds.

Georgetown 114
Shenandoah 40
LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Charles Smith scored 25 points and fourth-ranked Georgetown allowed only eight points in the second half as the Hoyas overpowered Shenandoah 114-40 Saturday.

Smith scored 22 points in the first half as the Hoyas built a 56-32 lead over their Division III opponents. Georgetown, which has yet to play a Division I school, has won its first four games by an average of 46 points.

Michigan 107
Western Michigan 60
KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Glen Rice scored 28 points, including 11 in the first 10 minutes of the second half, as second-ranked Michigan crushed Western Michigan 107-60 Saturday.

The victory marked the fourth time in five games that Michigan has topped the 100-point mark. The Wolverines improved to 8-0, while Western Michigan fell to 3-3.

Rice, who entered the game with a 22.9 scoring average, made his first five shots of the second half as the Wolverines increased their 46-24 halftime lead to 77-10.

He also had seven assists as Arizona improved its record to 3-1, while the Runnin' Rebels fell to 2-2.

Missouri 86
Memphis State 74
COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Byron Irvin scored 19 of his 21 points in the second half Saturday to lead No. 11 Missouri to an 86-74 victory over Memphis State.

Doug Smith's jumper with 12:10 left broke a 53-53 tie, and Missouri went on to outscore Memphis State 12-5 in the next five minutes to break open a close game.

Irvin, a senior, topped the 1,000-

point mark for his career. Smith added 18 points for the Tigers, who improved to 7-2.

Elliott Perry had 19 points and John McLaughlin 15 for Memphis State, which fell to 3-3.

Idaho 75
S. Utah State 60
PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Raymond Brown scored 19 points and James Fitch added 18 as the University of Idaho Vandals defeated the Southern Utah State Thunderbirds 75-60 in the opening game of the Palouse Classic Friday.

Jerry Nauhs of Southern Utah led all scorers with 21 points, including 16 in the second half.

Idaho improved to 8-1, while Southern Utah fell to 3-4.

The Vandals built a 39-25 halftime lead, using a pressure man-to-man defense and hitting 72 percent of their free throws. Idaho led by as many as 24 points several times during the second half.

Riley Smith scored 15 points for the Vandals and Ricardo Boyd had 10. Randy Simkins had 13 points for the Thunderbirds.

Ohio State 84
Lafayette 62
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Jay Burson scored 15 of his 21 points in the first half Saturday night to lead No. 14 Ohio State to an 84-62 victory over Lafayette.

Burson made a 3-pointer with 1:22 left in the first half to give the Buckeyes a 34-25 lead.

Missouri 86
Memphis State 74
COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Byron Irvin scored 19 of his 21 points in the second half Saturday to lead No. 11 Missouri to an 86-74 victory over Memphis State.

Doug Smith's jumper with 12:10 left broke a 53-53 tie, and Missouri went on to outscore Memphis State 12-5 in the next five minutes to break open a close game.

Irvin, a senior, topped the 1,000-

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Denver Nuggets down Hawks 133-130

ATLANTA (AP) — Michael Adams had 34 points and 14 assists and Elston Turner hit four clutch free throws in the final 26 seconds as the Denver Nuggets downed the Atlanta Hawks 133-130 Saturday night.

It was the second home setback in two nights for the Hawks, who had opened with season by winning their first eight at the Omni. Detroit beat Atlanta 92-82 Friday night.

The Nuggets, who twice trailed by 14 points, took the lead for good at 129-128 with 56 seconds remaining on a jumper by Blair Rasmussen.

Turner built the lead to 131-128 on his free throws with 26 seconds to play and Dominique Wilkins cut the lead to 131-130 with a driving layup 15 seconds later.

Turner got the final points with nine seconds remaining and the Hawks missed a chance to force an overtime when Glenn Rivers failed on a 3-point shot in the closing seconds.

The Hawks held a 75-61 lead at halftime and maintained that margin at 77-63 early in the third quarter before the Nuggets rallied. Denver's biggest lead was 127-122 with 2:14 left on a pair of free throws by Alex English.

English added 25 points, Lafayette Lever 23 and Rasmussen 20, including eight in the final quarter.

Wilkins led all scorers with 37 points. Reggie Theus had 26 and Moses Malone 20 for Atlanta.

Adams also had a 3-point basket for the 63rd consecutive game, increasing his own NBA record.

New Jersey 121
Charlotte 112
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Roy Hinson scored 23 points and Joe Barry Carroll added 22, including seven in overtime, as the New Jersey Nets snapped a six-game losing streak with a 121-112 victory over the Charlotte Hornets Saturday night.

Carroll sent the game into overtime when he hit a short hook with 12 seconds to play, tying the score at 108. He scored the first five points of overtime for the Nets, who also halted a six-game losing streak at home.

Kelly Tripucka, who had 31 points for the Hornets, opened the overtime with a jumper, but Carroll drove for a layup and was fouled, converting the free throw for a 111-110 lead.

It was the first of three three-point plays for the Nets in overtime. Rex Chapman put Charlotte ahead again with 3:11 to go when he hit two free throws, but those were the last points for the Hornets, who were 1-

NBA

for 9 from the field in the overtime.

Carroll gave the Nets the lead for good with a short hook at the 2:41 mark, and then with 1:19 to go, he fed Hinson for a layup and the start of a three-point play. Two foul shots by Carroll and a three-point play by Lester Conner closed out the scoring.

New Jersey seemed to have the game wrapped up when it took a 103-94 lead on two free throws by Buck Williams with 2:45 left in regulation.

But Charlotte scored 14 of 17 points, including a pair of 3-point baskets by Chapman and a 3-point basket and a three-point play by Tripucka, setting the stage for Carroll's tying shot.

Rookie Chris Morris added 14 points for New Jersey and Williams had 10 and a season-high 18 rebounds as the Nets enjoyed a 70-45 edge on the boards.

Los Angeles 112
Indiana 105
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers built a huge lead at the free throw line Saturday night and, behind 32 points from Magic Johnson, survived a second-half rally to beat the Indiana Pacers 112-105 for their seventh straight victory.

Johnson, who also had 11 rebounds and 13 assists for his fifth triple-double of the season and the 100th of his career, had 14 points in the fourth quarter after the Pacers charged from 17 points down to a three-point lead.

Herb Williams gave Indiana its final lead at 99-98, but Johnson scored the next eight points. The Pacers' Chuck Person hit two free throws, then Johnson tied the game with two more free throws with 21 seconds to go.

James Worthy added 24 points and Byron Scott finished with 20 for the Lakers. Indiana was led by Vern Fleming with 21 points and Person with 18.

Detroit 106
Philadelphia 100
AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Isiah Thomas scored 16 of his 37 points in the fourth quarter Saturday night, leading the Detroit Pistons past the Philadelphia 76ers 106-100.

It was the third straight victory for the Pistons, who completed a stretch of four games in five nights. Detroit, 16-4, also stayed on track to match or better last year's all-time best start of 17-5.

The lead changed hands eight times and was tied six times in the fourth quarter, the last at 98 with 3:15 remaining on a free throw by the Sixers' Charles Barkley.

Detroit's John Salley, who was fouled by Barkley, put the Pistons ahead for good at 99-98 on a free throw with 2:54 remaining.

Bill Laimbeer grabbed the rebound of Gerald Henderson's missed jumper, made an outlet pass to Thomas, who made a layup and was fouled by Henderson.

Thomas converted the three-point play for a 102-98 lead and made another basket with 53 seconds remaining. Thomas was 7-of-10 in the fourth quarter.

New York 124
Sacramento 111
NEW YORK (AP) — Patrick Ewing scored six of his 26 points during a 15-2 run early in the fourth quarter Saturday night, and the New York Knicks beat the Sacramento Kings 124-111.

The Knicks won for the seventh time in eight home games this season. The Kings lost for the eighth time in nine road games.

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Mark Jackson also scored 26 points for New York and Johnny Newman and Gerald Wilkins scored 20 each. Harold Pressley scored 18 points for Sacramento.

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Briefly in Sports

Dodgers sign free-agent Randolph to 2-year contract

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The World Series champion Dodgers signed free-agent second baseman Willie Randolph to a two-year contract Saturday.

Randolph would replace Steve Sax, who signed with the New York Yankees, Randolph's former team, last month.

Terms of the contract were not released. Randolph will replace Sax as the Dodgers' leadoff hitter, Chase said.

Right-handed pitcher Mario Soto says major-league career is over

SAN PEDRO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Mario Soto says one of his ball's top right-handed pitchers is "done" because of his big league career is over because of an ailing shoulder.

"I must admit that I will definitely not recover, that it looks like my shoulder will not get better," Soto told El Caribe, a daily newspaper in his hometown of Santo Domingo.

Soto, 32, had previously been "convinced" that he could return to the majors, and had contract discussions with Los Angeles Dodgers management.

"But I realized that I won't be able to ... I've already come as far as I will go. I'm withdrawing from major league baseball," he said.

Soto, who spent virtually all of last season on the disabled list with a sore pitching shoulder, agreed to terms of a minor league contract with the Dodgers on Wednesday.

Carl Lewis apologizes for suggesting Joyner uses steroids

By The Los Angeles Times
PHILADELPHIA — Carl Lewis has apologized for suggesting to campus (gathered at the University of Pennsylvania that sprinter Florence Griffith Joyner uses steroids.

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Griffith Joyner was coached by Bob Kersee of the World Class Athletic Club in Los Angeles until last summer, when she began training herself with the aid of her husband, Al Joyner.

According to the campus newspaper, the Daily Pennsylvanian, Lewis told the students that he knew of Griffith Joyner's drug use from "some very reliable sources."

He apologized, he said, because he did not realize that his comments in Philadelphia were being taped by a student reporter.

"I do not think it is proper to accuse specific individuals of drug use in the press and have never done so," he said in a statement read by his manager, Douglas T. Do not have personal knowledge of drug use by Florence Griffith Joyner or Bob Kersee. If my comments were construed that way, I am sorry.

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Rosette leads Fresno State to bowl victory over Western Michigan

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Darrell Rosette ran for 101 yards and two touchdowns in the third quarter to lead Fresno State to a 35-30 victory over Western Michigan in the California Bowl Saturday.

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Western Michigan quarterback Tony Kimbrough scored on a 6-yard keeper with 17 seconds left in the game, but the Broncos, 8-3, failed on both a two-point conversion and an onside kick.

Fresno State, trailing 17-14 at halftime, scored on its first play from scrimmage in the second half as Rosette broke through the right side and outraced the defense for a 65-yard touchdown run, the longest in the California Bowl's eight-year history.

CSI women's basketball team tops Columbia Basin College

PASCO, Wash. — Audra Urie scored 20 points and Kim Epron scored 13 here Friday night to give the College of Southern Idaho's women's basketball team a 82-58 victory over Columbia Basin Community College in the opening round of Columbia Basin's invitational basketball tournament.

CSI, which was scheduled to play Blue Mountain Community College in Saturday's final, hit 22 of 33 field goals in the second half to break a 32-32 halftime tie.

College football scores

College football scores table with columns for game, score, and time.

CSI

Continued from Page D1

inside defense at times were the major differences in the game.

Eastern Arizona did do a good job of stabilizing itself and the score after the Gomez bid. CSI succeeded in taking the lead out to 30-22 but Eastern then hit the next 10 points of the

Eagles

Continued from Page D1

Cunningham's 15-yard run 5:13 into the game made it 7-0 before Philadelphia turned two Phoenix fumbles in a 1:17 span into Byars' 4-yard touchdown run and Cunningham's 37-yard scoring pass to Carter.

"It's hard to get behind that far and still come back," Cardinals coach Gene Stallings said. "There's a lot to be said for our effort, but we still fell short. The early fumbles really, really set us back."

Lomax's 93-yard bomb to Jones — the fifth-longest pass in Cardinals history — cut the deficit to 21-7 early in the second quarter.

A holding penalty negated Del

with 10:37 left. Bobby Stockdale then broke free for a 13-yard TD with 7:55 left.

DeBusk then hit tight end Gregg Key with a 1-yard TD pass with 5:32 left to up the lead to 28-0. The score was set up by Pat Turner's 45-yard interception return.

Idaho avoided its first shutout in 30 games when Rene Barton scored on a 7-yard run with 20 seconds left on a cold, overcast afternoon before 11,635 at Paladino Stadium.

Furman finished with 363 yards total offense, including 308 yards on the ground.

Idaho, which was averaging 450 yards a game, was held to 250 yards on offense — its lowest total this season by more than 100 yards.

While the game ended in a rout, the Vandals may have only trailed by a field goal at the half had they not been for a fumble by Dannon Daniels.

Safety Wade Sexton fell on the fumble at the Idaho 42-yard line to set up Burlew's TD.

Idaho drove from its 26 to the Furman 29 on its next possession, but Thayne Boyle's 46-yard field goal was wide right with 1:17 left in the first quarter.

The Vandals did not get closer to

game and trailed only 47-34 going into the second half.

But DeSilveira, Kenny Jarvis and Martin hit CSI points to blow things into a 22-point lead and it wasn't difficult after that.

Edmonds never gave the young BYU team much trouble, falling behind by 33 points in the first half.

Greco's 38-yard field goal and his ensuing 48-yard try was wide left 4:56 before halftime.

Phoenix drove 77 yards to the Philadelphia 1 with four seconds to go in the half, but Lomax's third-down pass was batted away in the end zone by linebacker Seth Joyner as time expired.

Lomax completed 29 of 50 passes for 384 yards while Cunningham hit on 10 of 26 for 169 yards. Both threw one interception.

"If I'm not putting up the numbers and we still win, that's OK. That's been happening a lot. The key is it's great to win," said Cunningham after his team notched its fifth victory in

the last six games.

Stallings said it hurt to see his team's season-long goal of making the playoffs for the first time since 1982 come to an end.

"Four losses in a row is tough, whether it's the first of the season or the last," Stallings said. "But we still have another game to get ready for."

Phoenix, with the league's third-best offense, had 399 net yards with Jones catching six passes for 166 yards. However, the Cardinals were held to just 46 yards rushing on 27 carries.

The Eagles had 283 yards total offense, including 141 yards rushing as Byars had 86 on 12 carries.

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Cowboys' coach Landry refuses to give up during tough season

By VITO STELLINO
The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — The crew of the B-17 was coming back from a World War II bombing run over Europe to the 8th Army Air Force base in Ipswich, England, when they found out they didn't have enough fuel left to cross the English Channel.

In the heavy fog, they looked for an alternate airfield.

"It was zero visibility," the pilot remembers. "It was just fogged in totally. I don't know how many hundreds of airplanes went down that day trying to find that alternate airfield. We were just skimming the tops of trees and the houses... Finally, we just ran out of gas. We just cut the motors and looked around for a field."

"The fields over there were lined with trees, not with fences. We overshoot the field a bit and went right into the trees. When it ended up, both wings were knocked off and a tree trunk was right at the panel where we were sitting as pilots. It stopped us right there. Everybody got up and walked off the airplane, just left the airplane there. It was completely destroyed and nobody got hurt or anything because we were out of gas and nothing exploded."

The pilot who walked away from that field in Belgium was a young University of Texas student, First Lt. Thomas Wade Landry, who survived 30 missions during the war.

"I think the thing that sticks out the most is that I was not prepared to do all that," Landry said. Here I'd come from Mission, Texas. I'd been one semester at the University of Texas before I went in the service. We were called up in February of my freshman year, and I was 18 years old. And, boy, to go from there, Mission, Texas, to Europe to fly a bomber... I just really didn't know what was going on. I just flew my missions, did my job and came home. That's what I remember most."

Doing his job under difficult conditions is a trait that Landry has never lost.

When he came home, he picked the football career he had left behind.

After being a co-captain fullback and defensive back as a senior at Texas in 1946, he started playing pro football with the New York Yankees of the All-America Conference in 1949. He joined the New York Giants the following year.

As a player and a coach, pro football has been his life. Landry spent a decade with the Giants and became the Dallas Cowboys' first and only coach in 1960.

During the 1982 players' strike, team President Tex Schramm said the only two people who ever kept Tom Landry away from football were Adolf Hitler and Ed Gearty.

There are now a lot of people who'd like to keep Landry away from football.

With the Cowboys struggling at 2-12 after losing 10 straight, he has been subjected to a firestorm of criticism.

It no longer seems to matter that he coached the Cowboys to five Super Bowls, 18 playoff appearances, 20 winning seasons and 269 victo-

ries. His critics say the game has passed him by.

In a poll of one Dallas paper, the fans voted that he should retire. A Dallas columnist has used the word "senility" while writing about Landry.

A minority owner, Ed Smith, said in a television interview last week that the team lacks leadership and "you have to blame the coaching staff."

Landry, in the eye of the storm, just keeps doing his job. He doesn't lash back.

Since the team is for sale, he knows new owner could fire him. He remembers how Art Modell bought the Cleveland Browns in 1960 and fired Paul Brown two years later.

"I know that nobody is safe," Landry said. "When you get a Paul Brown-fired-it shows that nobody is untouchable. I don't worry about it myself. I'm at the point now where getting fired wouldn't bother me at all."

Getting fired is one thing. Quitting is another. Landry has another year on his contract and he says he won't quit.

"If I quit, what will that say to the younger players who will be here after I'm gone?" he asked. "That's it—OK to quit? That doesn't send much of a message."

Landry, though, does concede that this has been the most frustrating season of his career.

"We're all human, and the printed word is a very powerful thing regardless of what the source of it is," he said. "When you read it, it has an effect on you. That's why I don't read it."

But he knows what's being said about him at age 61. "Everybody thinks I'm too old to coach," he said.

He likes to think he can prove the critics wrong. "I think we can turn it around next year," he said.

He says he hasn't lost his enthusiasm for the job. "I still enjoy coaching," he said. "I enjoy working with the young players. If we can pull this club back into contention again, I'll be satisfied."

Despite the 10 straight losses, if young players are still playing hard. Last week, they suffered a 24-21 loss in Cleveland in a game in

which two field goals were wiped off the board by penalties.

Eight of the losses have been by eight points or fewer. "It's just amazing how many games we've lost in the last few minutes and yet the players continue to bounce back and play hard," Landry said. "If they continue to do that and they get a little maturity, they're going to be good players."

Since Green Bay is likely to get the first pick and draft quarterback Troy Aikman, Landry's top priority for the future is a quarterback.

Steve Pelluer, who will start Sunday against Washington, has played well lately, but hasn't proved he's the answer, and rookie Scott Secules is still untested.

"You don't do much in this business without a quarterback," Landry said. "Somebody has to emerge or we have to find one."

Meanwhile, Landry endures the criticism and plots for the future. "I think you have to learn to handle it in this business," he said.

He handles it as calmly as he did when he was flying bomber runs over Europe and looking for landing fields in the fog.

New Orleans Saints play for division championship

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

Talk about accentuating the positive.

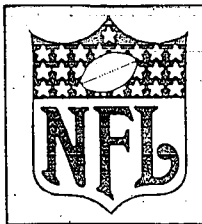
Instead of dwelling on his team's 45-3 loss to the Vikings last week or the fact that in the last two weeks it's lost a two-game lead in the NFC West, Coach Jim Mora of the New Orleans Saints looks at a different aspect of Sunday's game with the 49ers in San Francisco.

"They," he says. "We're doing something we've never done before, play for a division championship. That's what we'll be doing Sunday."

In fact, that's true, although last year's 12-3 Saints, the first winner in the team's 15th year history, had already clinched a playoff berth by this time, albeit a wild-card.

Now, "without a touchdown" in their last two games and with four losses in their last six after a 7-1 start, the Saints came into Candlestick Park at 9-5, against a San Francisco team that's won three straight to ret it to the same point.

It's perhaps the most important game on the penultimate weekend of the NFL season, but it's not atypical in a 15th week that may be more important than the final one. All but the AFC West could be



decided and at least a half-dozen of the 17 teams still at least marginally in contention for playoff berths could be eliminated.

Among them could be the Denver Broncos and Washington Redskins, making this the first time in XXII years that both teams who played in the previous Super Bowl failed to make the playoffs the next season.

But all the combinations that can put one team into the playoffs and another out are tough to keep a computer hacker occupied for a week. So most coaches and players are following the lead of Coach John Robinson of the Rams, who says:

"I'm not going to look at the playoff picture until after Sunday. Then it gets down to those terms of one

team or another."

Nonetheless, Robinson will be watching the Saints and 49ers, who are a game ahead of the Rams.

The two met in New Orleans the first week of the season with San Francisco winning 34-33 as Joe Montana threw three touchdowns passes in a seven-minute span of the third period to rally his team from a 17-7 halftime deficit.

In fact, the 49ers are a little worried about the thrashing the Saints took last week at the hands of the NFL's hottest team.

"I know it can't have been a very pleasant week in New Orleans," says center Randy Cross. "They're going to come in half mad. No, they're going to come in whole mad."

Coach Bill Walsh is less graphic, but equally cautious.

"This late in the season, I think a good team can put that kind of game behind them," he says. "I just think they got a few breaks against them early and went downhill. Those things happen."

On Saturday, the New York Jets beat Indianapolis 34-16 and knocked the Colts from playoff contention.

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CSI, which was scheduled to play Blue Mountain Community College in Saturday's final, hit 22 of 33 field goals in the second half to break a 33-32 halftime tie.

The victory improved CSI's season record to 4-1.

Season record: 4-1. Home: 3-1. Away: 1-0. Non-conference: 3-1. Conference: 1-0. Total: 4-1. Points: 1,103.60. Rebounds: 12. Assists: 11. Steals: 10. Blocks: 10. Fouls: 10. Minutes: 40. Shooting: 22-33 (67%). Free throws: 10-12 (83%). Points in paint: 10. Points off the bench: 10. Turnovers: 10. Personal fouls: 10. Technical fouls: 10. Team: 215.18.50. CSI: 82. Columbia Basin: 58. Referee: 1. Scorekeeper: 2. Timekeeper: 3. Statistician: 4. Box score: 5. Game notes: 6. Photo: 7. Video: 8. Audio: 9. Other: 10. Total: 110.360.00. Date: 12/11/88. Location: Pasco, Wash. Time: 7:30 PM. Attendance: 100. Ticket price: \$5.00. Gate receipts: \$500.00. Box office: \$500.00. Total receipts: \$1,000.00. CSI: 82. Columbia Basin: 58. Referee: 1. Scorekeeper: 2. Timekeeper: 3. Statistician: 4. Box score: 5. Game notes: 6. Photo: 7. Video: 8. Audio: 9. Other: 10. Total: 110.360.00. Date: 12/11/88. Location: Pasco, Wash. Time: 7:30 PM. Attendance: 100. Ticket price: \$5.00. Gate receipts: \$500.00. Box office: \$500.00. Total receipts: \$1,000.00.

CSI

Continued from Page D1

inside defense at times were the major differences in the game.

Eastern Arizona did a good job of stabilizing itself and the score after the Comes blitz. CSI succeeded in taking the lead out to 40-22 but Eastern then hit the next 10 points of the

game and trailed only 47-34 going into the second half.

But DeSilveira, Kenny Jarvis and Martin hit CSI points to blow things into a 22-point lead and it wasn't difficult after that.

Edmonds never gave the young BYU team much trouble, falling behind by 33 points in the first half.

Eagles

Continued from Page D1

Cunningham's 15-yard run 5:13 into the game made it 7-0 before Philadelphia turned two Phoenix fumbles in a 1:17 span into Byars' 4-yard touchdown run and Cunningham's 37-yard scoring pass to Carter

"It's hard to get behind that and still come back," Cardinals coach Gene Stallings said. "There's a lot to be said for our effort, but we still fell short. The early fumbles really really set us back."

Lomax's 93-yard bomb to Jones — the fifth-longest pass in Cardinals history — cut the deficit to 21-7 early in the second quarter.

A holding penalty negated Del

Gree's 38-yard field goal and his ensuing 48-yard try was wide left 4:56 before halftime.

Phoenix drove 77 yards to the Philadelphia 1 with four seconds to go in the half, but Lomax's third-down pass was batted away in the end zone by linebacker Seth Joyner as time expired.

Lomax completed 29 of 50 passes, for 384 yards while Cunningham hit 10 of 26 for 169 yards. Both threw one interception.

"If I'm not putting up the numbers and we still win, that's OK. That's been happening a lot. The key is it's great to win," said Cunningham after his team notched its fifth victory in

the last six games.

Stallings said it hurt to see his team's season-long goal of making the playoffs for the first time since 1982 come to an end.

"Four losses in a row is tough whether it's the first of the season or the last," Stallings said. "But we still have another game to get ready for."

Phoenix, with the league's third-best offense, had 399 net yards with Jones catching six passes for 166 yards. However, the Cardinals were held to just 46 yards rushing on 27 carries.

The Eagles had 283 yards total offense, including 141 yards rushing as Byars had 86 on 12 carries.

Idaho

Continued from Page D1

of what we can do on offense," Idaho coach Keith Gilbertson said. "We were a mere shadow of ourselves from an offensive standpoint today."

Not having Friesz in there was the story. Furman is a good team, and I'm not saying we could have beaten them with Friesz. But we would have been better with him, no doubt about it.

Idaho was also playing without starting running back Bruce Harris, who injured his knee last weekend in a playoff victory over Northwestern State, and offensive tackle Greg and defensive end Jim Raves, who were suspended by the NCAA for testing positive for a banned substance after that game.

The Paladins got all the points they needed in the first half, taking a 10-0 lead on a 2-yard run by tailback John Bagwell, who rushed for 81 yards, and a 37-yard field goal by John Connolly.

Furman then scored on its first three possessions in the third period to seal the victory and match its best record over Furman was also 12-2 in 1985.

Bobby Daugherty scored in a 12-yard run to start the scoring run

with 10:37 left. Bobby Stockdale then broke free for a 13-yard TD with 7:55 left.

DeBack then hit tight end Greg Key with a 4-yard TD pass with 5:32 left to up the lead to 38-0. The score was set up by Pat Turner's 35-yard interception return.

Idaho avoided its first shutout in 30 games when Rene Barton scored on a 7-yard run with 20 seconds left on a cold, overcast afternoon before 11,835 at Paladin Stadium.

Furman finished with 363 yards total offense, including 308 yards on the ground.

Idaho, which was averaging 450 yards a game, was held to 250 yards on offense — its lowest total this season by more than 100 yards.

While the game ended in a rout, the Vandals may have only trailed by a field goal at the half had it not been for a fumble by Damon Daniels.

Safety Wade Sexton fell on the fumble at the Idaho 42-yard line to set up Bagwell's TD.

Jenho drove from its 26 to the Furman 29 on its next possession, but Theone Boyle's 46-yard field goal was wide right with 1:17 left in the first quarter.

The Vandals did not get closer to

the Paladins' goal line until they got into the end zone in the final seconds. Furman's momentum into Furman territory three times in the game, driving to the Paladin 34 in the final seconds of the first half only to have an interception by Turner end the threat.

Furman's final TD came on a 1-yard run by Richie Harris with 7:57 to go in the game.

Furman ended the season 8-0 at home — the first time the Paladins have not lost at home in a season.

Stat. 1988-89. Home: 3-1. Away: 1-0. Non-conference: 3-1. Conference: 1-0. Total: 4-1. Points: 1,103.60. Rebounds: 12. Assists: 11. Steals: 10. Blocks: 10. Fouls: 10. Minutes: 40. Shooting: 22-33 (67%). Free throws: 10-12 (83%). Points in paint: 10. Points off the bench: 10. Turnovers: 10. Personal fouls: 10. Technical fouls: 10. Team: 215.18.50. CSI: 82. Columbia Basin: 58. Referee: 1. Scorekeeper: 2. Timekeeper: 3. Statistician: 4. Box score: 5. Game notes: 6. Photo: 7. Video: 8. Audio: 9. Other: 10. Total: 110.360.00. Date: 12/11/88. Location: Pasco, Wash. Time: 7:30 PM. Attendance: 100. Ticket price: \$5.00. Gate receipts: \$500.00. Box office: \$500.00. Total receipts: \$1,000.00.

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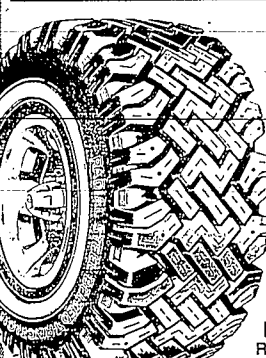
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Cowboys' coach Landry refuses to give up during tough season

By VITO STELLINO
The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — The crew of the B-17 was coming back from a World War II bombing run over Europe to the 8th Army Air Force base in Ipswich, England, when they found out they didn't have enough fuel left to cross the English Channel.

In the heavy fog, they looked for an alternate airfield.

"It was zero visibility," the pilot remembers. "It was just fogged in totally. I don't know how many hundreds of airplanes went down that day trying to find that alternate airfield. We were just skimming the tops of trees and the houses ... Finally, we just ran out of gas. We just cut the motors and looked around for a field."

The fields over there were lined with trees, not with fences. We overshot the field a bit and went right into the trees. When it ended up, both wings were knocked off and a tree trunk was sitting at the panel where we were right as pilots. It stopped us right there. Everybody got up and walked off the airplane, just left the airplane there. It was completely destroyed and nobody got hurt or anything because we were out of gas and nothing exploded."

The pilot who walked away from that field in Belgium was a young University of Texas student, First Lt. Thomas Wade Landry, who survived 30 missions during the war.

"I think the thing that sticks out the most is that I was not prepared to do all that," Landry said. "Here I'd come from Mission, Texas. I'd been one semester at the University of Texas before I went in the service. We were called up in February of my freshman year, and I was 18 years old. And, boy, to go from there, Mission, Texas, to Europe to fly a bomber ... I just really didn't know what was going on. I just flew my missions, did my job and came home. That's what I remember most."

Doing his job under difficult conditions is a trait that Landry has never lost.

When he came home, he picked the football career he had left behind.

After being a co-captain fullback and defensive back as a senior at Texas in 1948, he started playing pro football with the New York Yankees of the All-America Conference in 1949. He joined the New York Giants the following year.

As a player and a coach, pro football has been his life. Landry spent a decade with the Giants and became the Dallas Cowboys' first and only coach in 1960.

During the 1982 players' strike, team President Tex Schramm said the only two people who ever kept Tom Landry away from football were Adolf Hitler and Ed Gearty.

There are now a lot of people who'd like to keep Landry away from football.

With the Cowboys struggling at 2-12 after losing 10 straight, he has been subjected to a firestorm of criticism.

It no longer seems to matter that he coached the Cowboys to five Super Bowls, 18 playoff appearances, 20 winning seasons and 269 victo-

ries. His critics say the game has passed him by.

In a poll of one Dallas paper, the fans voted that he should retire. A Dallas columnist has used the word "senility" while writing about Landry.

A minority owner, Ed Smith, said in a television interview last week that the team lacks leadership and "you have to blame the coaching staff."

Landry, in the eye of the storm, just keeps doing his job. He doesn't lash back.

"Since the team is for sale, he knows a new owner could fire him. He remembers how Art Modell bought the Cleveland Browns in 1960 and fired Paul Brown two years later."

"I know that nobody is safe," Landry said. "When you get a Paul Brown fired, it shows that nobody is untouchable. I don't worry about it myself. I'm at the point now where getting fired wouldn't bother me at all."

Getting fired is one thing. Quitting is another. Landry has another year on his contract and he says he won't quit.

"If I quit, what will that say to the younger players who will be here after I'm gone?" he asked. "That's it's OK to quit. That doesn't send much of a message."

Landry, though, does concede that this has been the most frustrating season of his career.

"We're all human, and the printed word is a very powerful thing regardless of what the source of it is," he said. "When you read it, it has an effect on you. That's why I don't read it."

But he knows what's being said about him at age 61. "Everybody thinks I'm too old to coach," he said.

He likes to think he can prove the critics wrong. "I think we can turn it around next year," he said.

He says he hasn't lost his enthusiasm for the job. "I still enjoy coaching," he said. "I enjoy working with the young players. If we can pull this club back into contention again, I'll be satisfied."

Despite the 10 straight losses, the young players are still playing hard. Last week, they suffered a 24-21 loss in Cleveland in a game in

which two field goals were wiped off the board by penalties.

Eight of the losses have been by eight points or fewer. "It's just amazing how many games we've lost in the last few minutes and yet the players continue to bounce back and play hard," Landry said. "If they continue to do that and they get a little maturity, they're going to be good players."

Since Green Bay is likely to get the first pick and draft quarterback Troy Aikman, Landry's top priority for the future is a quarterback.

Steve Pelluer, who will start Sunday against Washington, has played well lately, but hasn't proved he's the answer, and rookie Scott Secules is still untested.

"You don't do much in this business without a quarterback," Landry said. "Somebody has to emerge or we have to find one."

Meanwhile, Landry endures the criticism and plots for the future. "I think you have to learn to handle it in this business," he said.

He handles it as calmly as he did when he was flying bomber runs over Europe and looking for landing fields in the fog.

New Orleans Saints play for division championship

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

Talk about accentuating the positive.

Instead of dwelling on his team's 45-3 loss to the Vikings last week of the fact that in the last two weeks it's lost a two-game lead in the NFC West, Coach Jim Mora of the New Orleans Saints looks at a different aspect of Sunday's game, with the 49ers in San Francisco.

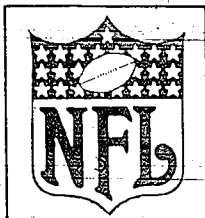
"Hey," he says. "We're doing something we've never done before, play for a division championship. That's what we'll be doing Sunday."

In fact, that's true, although last year's 12-3 Saints, the first winner in the team's 21-year history, had already clinched a playoff berth by this time, albeit a wild-card.

Now, without a touchdown in their last two games and with four losses in their last six after a 7-1 start, the Saints come into Candlestick Park at 9-5, against a San Francisco team that's won three straight to get it to the same point.

It's perhaps the most important game on the penultimate weekend of the NFL season, but it's not atypical in a 15th week that may be more important than the final one.

All but the AFC West could be



Two are confusing for me. One's I can handle."

Nonetheless, Robinson will be watching the Saints and 49ers, who are a game ahead of the Rams.

The two met in New Orleans the first week of the season with San Francisco winning 34-33 as Joe Montana threw three touchdown passes in a seven-minute span of the third period to rally his team from a 17-7 halftime deficit.

In fact, the 49ers are a little worried about the thrashing the Saints took last week at the hands of the NFL's hottest team.

"I know it can't have been a very pleasant week in New Orleans," says center Randy Cross. "They're going to come in whole mad."

Coach Bill Walsh is less graphic, but equally cautious.

"This late in the season, I think a good team can put that kind of game behind them," he says. "I just think they got a few breaks against them early and went downhill. Those things happen."

On Saturday, the New York Jets beat Indianapolis 34-16 and knocked the Colts from playoff contention.

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Agri/Business

Mink business develops in Mini-Cassia area

By LONA RAYMOND
Times-News correspondent

HEYBURN — The mink business in the Mini-Cassia area is expanding. Moyle Mink Farms, begun 58 years ago, recently opened a mink garment school in conjunction with the College of Southern Idaho, and plans to expand the farm business.

Already, Lee and Marta Moyle have three satellite farms in the Mini-Cassia area in addition to their 10,000-head main farm near Heyburn. They hope to eventually have 10 satellite farms which would produce minks for the new processing facilities.

The Moyles say they want their mink business — from breeding to mink coats — to work entirely out of the Magic Valley.

"If we succeed," Lee Moyle said, "we will bring a lot of industry and new jobs to the community."

In October the Moyles joined with CSI to open a school that teaches how to sew mink pelts. Twenty-seven students from the valley pay \$200 in tuition for the six-month course.

When they graduate they will work out of their homes on machines purchased in part by small business loans from the state Department of Agriculture. Graduates may have to chop in some themselves for the machines but won't know for sure until an Agriculture Department official arrives Wednesday to discuss details of the loans.

The students' instructor, Ruth Honeycutt, practiced her craft in Switzerland and the United States before moving with her husband to the Mini-Cassia area to retire. By coincidence, she met the Moyles and agreed to teach the mink garment classes.

Honeycutt is teaching her students how to let out furs, cut fur patterns

and sew seams within a fraction of an inch. Maintaining concentration may be the most difficult part of working with mink pelts, Honeycutt said, but added that the class is doing surprisingly well.

Currently, students are making children's coats, hats and muffs in class. These "practice" items likely won't be shipped to the top retail outlets, Marta Moyle said. Their first order is already in, though, for 10,000 pairs of slippers a year from a Japanese businessman, she said.

Moyle Farms also has a tannery, part of a \$1 million and 15,000 square-foot office, storage and processing facility recently opened. The tannery is fully equipped and waiting for three professional tanners from England to arrive early next year to oversee the facility.

Pelts currently are shipped east for processing. Local tanning will give the farm better control over its business, Marta Moyle said.

The Moyles hope the tannery and school will receive mink pelts from an expanded farm.

They recently entered into a partnership with Tim Perriera and Peter Amestoss, longtime fur farmers in Pocatello, to form Magic Valley Fur Farms and build a new mink farm on 73 acres, a few miles from the current farm.

The Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission will consider an application for a special-use permit at its meeting Wednesday and may make a decision that day.

Planning Commission Chairman George Falkner said the board has been considering all testimony, and its decision will be based on the proposal's overall impact on the community.

The property is already zoned for agriculture but a permit is needed for farms of more than 500 head of fur-bearing animals. The Moyle plan



Instructor Ruth Honeycutt, right, helps student Carla Voucutt with a mink coat project at the Moyle farm near Burley

is for a 1,000-head farm that has the potential to grow by six-fold within a year.

The proposed farm drew criticism from local residents last month at a planning commission hearing, most-

ly over odors and potential contamination of local wells.

Gary Burkett of the Idaho Department of Environment and Water Quality stated in a letter to the commission that the farm's proposals for

waste water disposal were adequate but suggested that area wells be monitored.

Others at the meeting spoke in favor of the project for the economic benefit.

Falkner and other members of the commission have toured the site.

If the farm is approved, it will help the Mini-Cassia mink business expand into foreign markets, the Moyles said.

Idaho economy expected to grow moderately through 1991

The Associated Press
BOISE — The state's economic expansion, not even anticipated by most analysts a year ago, has already peaked, but the newest forecast for Idaho's financial future sees the expansion continuing at a more moderate rate for at least another three years.

state lawmakers open the first session of the Centennial Legislature, was the brightest yet by government economists, who for years have been tentative at best about their outlook for Idaho.

Every major sector of the economy contributed to the expansion that was reminiscent of the boom years of a decade ago. Manufacturing employment jumped 5 percent this year on substantial gains in high-tech and food processing, and nonmanufacturing employment was up nearly 2 percent on a strong construction sector and significant expansion in services.

albeit more slowly in the coming years, the report said, although timber will lose some of its employment gains in the next two years as housing starts are turned downward by rising mortgage interest rates.

The dramatic surge of 1988, which has sent unemployment to its lowest levels in 15 years as more Idahoans had jobs than ever before, already has generated a \$14 million surplus in the state budget that ended last

summer. And it has analysts expecting another surplus of up to \$20 million when the current spending year ends next June 30.

The Andrus administration forecast, issued just a month before

Not only has this growth been steady, but it has actually accelerated, the analysts said. The Idaho economy, after strong growth during the first half of this year, is projected to grow moderately through 1991.

Most sectors will continue to grow,

but no earlier comparison was available.

The analysis of the U.S. broiler industry was prepared by the department's Economic Research Service. Not only has broiler consumption grown rapidly in recent decades, it is expected to rise further from the per capita average of 60.3 pounds in 1987.

It could reach 66.7 pounds by 1990 and

Experts: Soviet Union broilers can't compete with U.S. fowl

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — In the game of chicken, the United States is far ahead of the Soviet Union, take it from Frank Perdue and the Agriculture Department.

Perdue is chairman and chief promoter of Perdue Farms Inc., the fourth-largest U.S. producer of broilers, those frying-skin chickens bought by the billions for American barbecues and fast-food stores. He took a look at Soviet poultry during a visit last week to Moscow's famous G.U.M. department store on Red Square.

Union's drive to upgrade consumer diets by producing more red meat, poultry and dairy products has made significant strides but has cost Moscow dearly in the form of huge imports of corn and soybean products in order to meet feed requirements.

The Soviet Union is a big grain producer, but spring-planted corn and soybeans fare badly in the country's northern climate and relatively brief growing season.

By comparison, the United States is the world's leading producer of corn and soybeans, which form the basis for the vast U.S. livestock industry, including broilers.

A recent USDA analysis of the boiler industry showed that Americans are eating more chicken than ever, averaging a record 60.3 pounds per person in 1987, up from 41 pounds in 1977. Those are ready-to-cook weights.

By USDA definition, a broiler is "a young chicken produced for meat." It usually

weighs three to five pounds, live weight, and is slaughtered at the age of six to eight weeks.

The chickens turned out by Perdue along the East Coast are something he crosses about regularly in television commercials. But he thinks the Soviet birds rate barely a peep, according to word from Moscow.

Perdue noted the Soviet broilers were "lean" and "narrow breasted" and that they lack protein in their diets, growing on rations that include only 15 percent corn, compared to the 60 percent used by Perdue Farms.

According to USDA, what Perdue saw in G.U.M. came as no surprise. The Soviet

nearly 95 pounds by 2000, based on the most optimistic growth estimates," the report said. "Broiler output, under population growth assumptions, would have to increase nearly 10 percent from 1987 to 2000 simply to maintain the current per capita consumption level."

Barton's plans to double in size

By MIKEL BENTON
Times-News correspondent
JACKPOT — The owners and management of Barton's Club 93 in Jackpot have decided that their customers will be more comfortable in more spacious surroundings.

Construction to nearly double the size of the casino and restaurant is underway. "This is an old building and we're very cramped," General Manager Bruce Whitehead said. "Most sections need to be expanded so our clients can be more comfortable."

Club 93 also has new heating and air conditioning systems planned to better regulate the temperature throughout the building. Whitehead said an air filtration system will be installed at the same time. He has received some complaints of cigarette smoke collecting in the casino.

The completion date for the construction is uncertain, although Whitehead would like to see it finished by June 1, at the latest. "We're hoping for two months before that," he said. A delayed steel shipment prevented the work from moving ahead at the projected pace.

The foundation for the addition has been laid and concrete has been poured to provide support for the new roof, which will cover old and new sections of the building. Club 93 will remain open throughout construction.

for two years, the scientists have been collecting data and core samples from 20 farmers' fields in Idaho and Oregon. They are comparing data from white soils with data from adjacent, darker topsoils to see if the differences can be connected to the sugar end problem.

Department economists projected better times

• See SUBSIDY on Page D7

Leahy said the survey results indicate "we have a clear challenge be-

fore us. Farmers are telling us they are not interested in bigger programs. They want more effective programs, which help them compete in the world market."

Added Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., a member of the organization's board of directors: "These farmers are saying, 'Give us the incentive to do better, to continue to be the most productive and efficient farmers in the world; but help us get through these tough times.'"

Agriculture Department economists projected better times

Soil conditions may be key to 'dark end'

The Associated Press
MOSCOW — University of Idaho farm researchers are looking at soil conditions as the possible answer to the "dark end" problem that plagues potato processors.

Dark ends are the bane of processing plants. The problem also is called translucent end or sugar end. It is caused by an accumulation of sugar in the end of the potato, mainly during the early stages of development.

French fries made from potatoes with sugar end turn dark when they are cooked, because the sugar turns into caramel and burns.

Hammel presented a report on his research at the American Society of Agronomy's annual meeting at Anaheim, Calif. He said plant stress, caused by hot, dry weather, increases the incidence of dark end.

Farmers' views clash with budget realities

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Most Midwestern and Southern farmers believe economic times on the farm have grown worse in recent years and don't want the government to cut spending for farm programs — a view that seems certain to run head-on into harsh budget realities.

A survey released last week by Rural-Voice, a non-profit policy group created by Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., found that three out of four farmers believe the government

is spending the right amount or too little on farm subsidies.

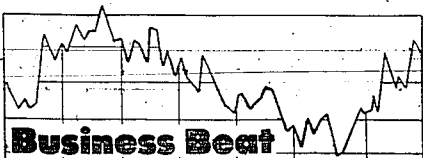
Capitol Hill news conference last week found that while they believe government spending on farm programs should not be cut, nearly three out of five believe the government makes poor use of the money it does spend on farmers.

Farm programs and defense spending are the most frequently cited targets for cuts when Congress returns next month.

The survey of 270 farmers, conducted in August and released at a

Leahy said the survey results indicate "we have a clear challenge be-

fore us. Farmers are telling us they are not interested in bigger programs. They want more effective programs, which help them compete in the world market."



Business Beat

Food Producers to meet in Boise

BOISE - The Food Producers of Idaho will hold its annual meeting Monday and Tuesday at the Red Lion Riverside in Boise. The event will feature a banquet of all Idaho foods, speeches by Agriculture Department Director Richard Rush, and Doug Okumura, pesticide branch chief at the California Department of Food and Agriculture, and a look at the upcoming legislative agenda.

For more information call 336-1221.

Workplace literacy conference set

BOISE - A conference on workplace literacy will be at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Red Lion Riverside in Boise. Sponsored by the U.S. Department of Education Division of Vocational Education, it will show workplace literacy affects business climate and productivity and how to improve it.

The cost is \$20. For more information call 334-3871.

Tax seminar for employers meets

TWIN FALLS - A free seminar for employers on the unemployment insurance tax will be from 1:4 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Holiday Inn. It will cover how to reduce the tax, who is covered, coverage of special groups such as agriculture. It is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the Job Service.

SBA offers business counseling

TWIN FALLS - A representative of the Small Business Administration Service Corps of Retired Executives program will be available for counseling potential and existing business owners on Thursday at the Region IV Development office.

For an appointment call 734-6586.

Idaho First National wins award

BOISE - Idaho First National Bank has won the Bank Marketing Association's top award for 1988 in the field of corporate communications for its advertising campaign "Idaho Wants You." The six-month campaign brought the bank its goal of \$100 million in new business 30 days ahead of schedule, and created a 25 percent increase in positive public impressions and a 12 percent increase in name recognition, a bank press release said.

Plant protection seminar to meet

TWIN FALLS - The week-long plant protection seminar will be held Jan. 26 at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls. New safety requirements for agriculture chemical users will be discussed along with nematodes and wildlife laws, insect, weed and plant disease identification and control, rodent control and spraying methods. Sponsored by the University of Idaho College of Agriculture, the meeting is primarily addresses the educational needs of producers, nursery operators, agricultural chemical industry representatives, feed dealers and agriculture consultants and enforcement officials.

Registration is \$75 before Dec. 21 and \$85 after. Homeowners or others interested in attending only specific sessions may do so for \$3 an hour and a \$5 registration fee. For more information call 885-7511 or 386-6901.

Farm Bureau slates convention

SAN ANTONIO, Texas - The American Farm Bureau Federation annual meeting will be Jan. 8-12 in San Antonio, Texas. The convention will feature entertainers Lee Greenwood and Jerry Clower, a trade show and Barry Asmus, a former Idaho college professor who champions free market and limited government.

For more information call the office at (312) 399-5170.

Sheep Industry to hold annual meet

LAS VEGAS - The American Sheep Industry will hold its annual convention Jan. 18-21 at Bally's in Las Vegas. Registration is \$30 before Dec. 17 or \$35 at the site. For more information call 399-8130.

Narrow wheat spacing cuts weeds

MOSCOW - Narrow row spacing of winter wheat crops doesn't improve yields but may have beneficial effects on weed control and soil conservation.

Robert Zemetra, University of Idaho plant scientist, has completed research that compared yields in fields planted at 18 centimeters, 36 centimeters and nine centimeters.

The results of the research show wheat plants spaced at nine centimeters didn't yield more than wheat spaced at the wider, conventional distances.

"The narrow rows may provide other benefits, such as weed control and soil conservation, simply because the plants cover more of the ground, but more research needs to be done before we will know if narrow rows are helpful," Zemetra said.

Cashmere association starts up

DENVER - The United States Cashmere Association was started last month. More than 100 people voted to establish an association to educate and promote the founding U.S. cashmere industry. Forte Cashmere helped sponsor the conference, and representatives encouraged producers to establish cashmere production by offering a forward contract on all fiber produced.

For more information on the association, contact Bronwyn Schuetz, Cashco Goats America, Box 443, Longmont, Colo. 80602, (303) 776-9410.

Horizon Air adds Northwest service

SEATTLE - Horizon Air has announced increases in service between several Northwestern cities starting next Dec. 18. The additional service will include Sun Valley for the winter season, all nonstop and direct Sun Valley flights will be operated with 37 passenger Boeing de Havilland Dash 8s. Additional weekend flights will include nonstop service between Seattle and Sun Valley.

Shorn wool support price set

DENVER - The support price for shorn wool in 1989, based on current reported indices, will be \$1.77 per pound, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. This compares to a support price of \$1.78 for wool this year. If the Gramm Rudman budget reduction law is triggered for the 1990 fiscal year, the support price for shorn wool in 1989 may change.

Tradewinds

Mary Lou Craun, manager and co-owner of Magic Valley Credit Bureau Inc., has been appointed a trustee of the Associated Credit Bureau's Western Management Institute located in Pacific Grove, Calif.

Earl Nelson of Twin Falls has been elected president of the Western Building Material Association. He owns Nelson's in Twin Falls. The association covers Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington.

Stephanie DeGraw and Ed Hinick have recently joined the news staff at KMVT-TV in Twin Falls. DeGraw replaces reporter Michael Sommerreder who became an anchor/reporter in Lubbock, Texas. She has five years reporting experience in radio, newspapers and television. She won first-place in a Utah news contest for a radio report on wolves in Yellowstone National Park.



EARL NELSON To head trade association

Hinick joins the staff as a news cameraman with three years experience. He is from Butte, Mont.

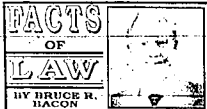
Lumber makes gains

PORLAND, Ore. (AP) - Lumber production, orders and shipments increased in 12 Western states last week, a trade association reported Thursday.

The Western Wood Products Association said lumber production was 268 million board feet, 145 million feet more than the previous holiday week. Orders were 286 million board feet, 156 million feet over the previous week's level. Shipments were at 374 million board feet, up 87 million board feet.

During the same week a year ago, production was at 392 million board feet, orders 459 million feet and shipments 348 million feet.

Preliminary year-to-date figures through 48 weeks of 1988 show production at 18.823 billion board feet, orders at 18.733 billion board feet and shipments at 18.754 billion board feet.



A HOLOGRAM is a will or a deed to real estate written entirely by the signer with his own hand. Some states find them legal, others do not.

A Federal Circuit in Missouri upheld a local law prohibiting a full service gas station from converting to a self-service convenience station where the local law was based on the best interests of the community.

"Opinion is the main thing which does good or harm in the world. It is our false opinion of things which ruins us." Marcus Antonius, Roman emperor, 170 A.D.

A conflict between the written and oral provisions of a contract or other agreement is resolved in favor of the written portions.

Breaking into a house at night usually fits into the crime category of burglary.

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Subsidy

Continued from Page D6

Commodity prices will continue to be strong, they said, with record-year sales of \$148 billion to \$152 billion forecast.

Farmers will be less dependent on direct government subsidies, the

economists said. Direct federal payments are forecast at \$9 billion to \$11 billion, reflecting in part the tightening of some commodity supplies by this year's drought.

The Rural Voice survey found, farmers themselves divided over specific policy alternatives.

Broilers

Continued from Page D6

ly improved production efficiency and enabled producers to hold costs down," the report said.

Looking at changes in the broiler industry the last 25 years — when per capita consumption increased from 26 pounds in 1962 to more than 60 pounds last year — the report also noted:

• Vertically integrated firms produce virtually all commercial broilers on farms owned and operated by contract growers or on company-owned farms.

• Broiler consumption as a proportion of total U.S. meat consumption increased to 28 percent in 1987 from 20 percent in 1971. Demand for broilers "reflects consumer preferences for lean meat and further-processed products" and is less influenced by price changes than in years past.

• Sales of processed or cutup broilers have increased rapidly. Cutup birds accounted for 56.3 percent of broilers slaughtered in 1987, and fur-

ther-processed broiler-meat accounted for 22.1 percent, compared with 38.2 percent and 7.7 percent 10 years earlier.

Further-processed meat is meat that is deboned, filleted, smoked or formed into patties.

• Gross farm income from broiler in 1987 was \$6 billion, up from \$1 billion in 1953 and \$2.7 billion in 1973.

• Production is geographically concentrated, with Arkansas, Georgia, Alabama and North Carolina producing the most broilers, in that order.

• Broiler housing units are becoming more automated at climate controlled. Such improvements, along with better breeding, feeding and disease control, have cut broiler production time by two weeks in the past decade.

• The number of federally inspected broiler slaughter plants dropped to 238 in 1984 from 283 in 1961, but the volume rose to 17.2 billion pounds, live weight, from 6.1 billion pounds during that time.

Agricultural exports rise 26% in 1988

WASHINGTON - U.S. agricultural exports rose 26 percent to \$35.2 billion for fiscal 1988, Deputy Secretary of Agriculture Peter C. Myers said.

The export total for the year ending Sept. 30 was up more than \$7 billion from 1987's \$27.87 billion figure, Myers said.

Export volume for 1988 finished at 147.5 million metric tons, up more than 14 percent from the 129.2 million tons exported in fiscal 1987.

These export figures are gratifying because it means the programs authorized in the 1985 farm bill are working to increase U.S. exports," Myers said. "And last month's de-

cline in food costs proves that export increases did not occur at the expense of U.S. consumers, despite this summer's droughting drought.

What accounted for two-thirds of the volume increase. Significant export volume increases also were posted for corn, feeds and feeders and vegetable oils.

High-value product exports totaled \$16.4 billion, breaking the record of \$16.3 billion set in fiscal 1981. Strong demand and higher prices for livestock and horticultural products helped buoy the export value.

The value gains were tempered by

a decline in export volume of soybeans, soybean meal and rice. Tighter U.S. supplies and sharply higher prices following this summer's drought, along with strong foreign competition, contributed to weaker demand for these commodities.

The Soviet Union, Japan, China, Algeria and India were the five fastest growing markets for U.S. agricultural exports in fiscal 1988.

The five largest markets for U.S. agricultural exports were the European Community, Japan, Korea, the Soviet Union and Canada.

When I lost my husband, Irene VandorVeg was suddenly left in control of a large dairy operation. That meant dealing with a lot of new questions, and making some tough decisions.

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SKILL SUPER TWIST SALE PRICE REG. \$29⁹⁹ \$39⁹⁵	1/2" VARIABLE SPEED REVERSING DRILL SALE PRICE REG. \$46⁹⁹ \$56⁹⁹	CIRCULAR SAW 7 1/4" - 2 1/4 HP SALE PRICE REG. \$53⁹⁹ \$68⁹⁹
10" BAND SAW SALE PRICE REG. \$175⁹⁹ \$215⁹⁹	CIRCULAR SAW 7 1/4" - 2 1/8 HP SALE PRICE REG. \$45⁹⁹ \$59⁹⁹	PROFESSIONAL WORM DRIVER CIRCULAR SAW SALE PRICE REG. \$149⁹⁵ \$220⁰⁰

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Farming/business

Survey: 1985 Farm Bill gets mixed reviews

WASHINGTON — Farmers are not satisfied with current federal farm programs in general, although the 1985 Farm Bill gets a mixed review, according to the first farmer survey to be released before Congress starts work on the next farm bill.

The 270 southern and midwestern farmers interviewed support greater environmental protection and programs that increase their ability to compete in the market place, but specific policy alternatives get no clear mandate.

Fifty-eight percent of farmers are just somewhat satisfied or not that satisfied with federal farm programs, according to the survey conducted

for Rural Voice, a non-profit organization created to stimulate discussion of rural issues.

The problem is not in the amount of money spent — 47 percent think the government spend the right amount or too much — but rather the money is not being spent well.

A 69 percent majority think the government makes poor use of the money it spends on farm programs.

"We have a clear challenge before us," U.S. Sen. Patrick Leahy (D-Vt.) said. "Farmers are telling us they are not interested in bigger programs. They want more effective programs which help them compete in the world market."

In a series of 11 questions on specific policy alternatives, the most significant trend is that farmers prefer programs which allow them to use their skills and energy in the marketplace, and base payments on their performance.

Farmers generally oppose anything that guarantees farmers an income regardless of their abilities, efficiency, productivity or skill.

Sen. Thomas Daschle (D-S.D.) noted that farmers are saying, "Give us the incentive to do better, to continue to be the most productive and efficient farmers in the world, but help us get through these tough economic times."

Green fertilization limits phosphorus needs for next crop

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Plowing alfalfa or pea plant residues into the soil can drastically reduce the amount of phosphorus fertilizer needed for the next crop.

The use of green manure crops in the rotation cycle has been recognized for years as a way to increase soil nitrogen content, but University of Idaho graduate student Guangchao Li has discovered it works for recycling for phosphorus.

Because legume plants take nitrogen from the atmosphere, they can increase soil nitrogen content considerably. By contrast, plowing plants under can only put back what phosphorus the plant absorbed from the soil. However, Li has discovered that soil temperature and moisture content while plant residues are decaying play a large role in how much recycled phosphorus is available for the next crop.

The results of Li's study show that more usable phosphorus is returned to the soil when temperatures and soil moisture content are high, indicating that farmers should wait for late spring or early summer to plow residues under.

Li studied the phosphorus potential of wheat straw, peas and alfalfa. Of the three, alfalfa returned the most phosphorus to the soil, and wheat straw returned only minimal amounts.

A graduate student in the University of Idaho's Plant, Soil and Entomological Sciences Department, Li will receive his master's degree this year. He is a citizen of the People's Republic of China.

Outlook

Continued from Page D6 the public education system," the forecast says.

The report acknowledges that the national economy, now entering an unprecedented seventh year of peacetime expansion, will slow down in 1989. But it discounts the projections of the vast majority of the country's top business economists that the nation will slip into recession within the next 24 months.

That includes the state budget year from July 1989 through June 1990 — the period for which lawmakers, under increasing pressure to significantly bolster state aid to schools, will be crafting a new spending blueprint when they convene Jan. 9. The outlook easily could undermine attempts by more conservative legislators to save some of the surplus money to blunt the impact of any future economic downturn.

The state forecast, based on assumptions made by Wharton Economic Forecasting Associates of Pennsylvania, does see a nationwide recession occurring if general economic expansion is either stronger or weaker than now expected. But as it did in the boom years of the 1970s, the state would quickly pull out of a recession caused by high growth, the forecast predicts, and the real impact of any recession prompted by low growth would not hit the state until sometime in 1990.

While I don't think we're going to see a repeat of the '70s," chief administration economist Mike Ferguson says, "I don't think we're going to see a repeat of the early '80s either, when a national recession plunged Idaho into one of its worst economic downturns ever."

That slide forced key industries like timber and mining to restructure into more efficient components of the state's economy.

"When it hit in the '80s, we had a lot of excess capacity," Ferguson says. "Now, how much more is left to squeeze out of them?"

The long-awaited economic expansion has been stronger than analysts thought just last summer, the forecast showed. Growth in nonfarm employment was greater during the first nine months of the year as the state finally exceeded the 339,500 nonfarm workers who were on the job at the end of 1979. A year ago, analysts did not expect that figure to top 340,000 until next year.

H-P will send printer boards to Japan

BOISE (AP) — One of the key components of Hewlett-Packard's LaserJet printer will be constructed in Boise for shipment to Japan.

The Palo Alto, Calif.-based electronics company opened a new production action on Wednesday which will build formatter boards, or the "intelligence" of the HP LaserJet IID printer.

Some \$6 million have been invested in equipment to make the product, and 100 employees have been added to the payroll as a result, said Rick Belluzzo, manager of the Boise Printer Division.

"It's a big event for us; it's a big event for the community," he said.

The new product is the offshoot of the successful LaserJet product line begun in 1984. One million were sold as of this month.

The formatter boards are built in an assembly plant employing human workers and robots. They are shipped to Canon, Inc. in Japan for addition to more hardware and then returned to United States for the finishing touches and distribution worldwide.

No one has matched that in quality and quantity and also shipping to Japan," Belluzzo said.

The robotics that add computer chips to the boards and do other chores have replaced some people, production manager Skip Leighton

said. "The job requirements have changed. We've replaced the mundane jobs (by computer), allowing the employees to take on more technical work," he said. A reshuffling of departments could create a need for more workers in the future, Belluzzo said.

Hewlett-Packard laser printers outsell all the world competition combined, or about 70 percent of the market, said Bill McGlynn, printer marketing manager. The printer manufacturing arm of Hewlett-Packard could qualify as a Fortune 500 company by itself, he said.

FmHA updates delinquency figures

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Farmers Home Administration said Wednesday that some of the \$3,400 loan delinquencies targeted last month for official collection had already been settled by the time notices were sent out.

Moreover, many state FmHA offices have been reporting far fewer delinquencies than the Agriculture Department agency listed on Nov. 25 when it finished sending out the notices.

Agency spokesman Joe O'Neill said the \$3,400 loan delinquencies reported last month represented "everybody who owed money" and were behind in their payments to FmHA.

In all, more than \$8 billion in overdue loans is involved. The notices give a delinquent borrower 45 days to fill out forms showing how the debt will be settled.

O'Neill said in an interview that lists of \$1,400 delinquent loans were sent to county FmHA offices so local officials could weed out those who had already made arrangements to settle their debt, or for some other reason were not slated to get the notices.

As a result, several thousand

borrowers were pared from the tally, he said. Those remaining were mailed notices by certified mail over a 10-day period beginning on Nov. 15.

"No, indeed, we did not send out that many," O'Neill said. "It's probably closer to 80,000, somewhere in there."

Congress ordered FmHA in the Agricultural Credit Act of 1987 to revise its lending practices and to come up with ways of handling long-overdue debt owed by thousands of farmers. One of the important features is a debt write-down or forgiveness provision, which took effect last month.

The purpose of the notices is to give tardy payers an opportunity to let FmHA know how they want to handle their debt under the new law. If a farmer does not respond within the 45-day period after receiving the notice, the agency can begin collection proceedings, including foreclosure and forced liquidation.

O'Neill said another point of misunderstanding is the manner in which local FmHA offices have been carrying some of the borrowers on agency books.

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So don't wait. Even though we've extended this special 21-month CD offer until December 15th, these rates won't be around forever.

(These rates are based on a \$10,000 deposit. A telephone survey was conducted by Columbia Information Systems, Inc., on December 1, 1988. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal.)

