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The Times-News

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Searchers hunt San Francisco quake survivors

Partial power restored to stricken region; death toll placed at 270 with 1,400 injured; scores still missing

Across San Francisco Bay in Oakland, rescuers were stunned to discover a survivor within the tons of steel and concrete left when Tuesday's earthquake brought one level of Interstate 880 down atop another. "We have confirmed that there is one person alive, apparently in a car underneath the top level," said Oakland police Lt. Kristina Wraa. Rescuers worked hard a voice and confirmed by touch that there was at least one person alive, she said. Approximately 250 people were feared trapped in the district wrecked and at least 21 others were dead elsewhere in the quake area. Some 1,700 people were injured, said state emergency services spokesman Tom Mullins. The figure of 250 dead was based on estimates of the number of cars trapped in the rubble, and that av-

Quake report inside Hopes fading - A2 Freeway nightmare - A3 World offers help - A5 At the epicenter - A6 When it struck - A7 Wasatch warning - B6

rubble after workers shored up the span with piles of steel and wood. A 16-mile section collapsed on Interstate 880, known as the "Nimitz Freeway, which is one of the oldest highways in the area, built in the 1950s. Gov. George Deukmejian, who surveyed the damage after returning early last year from a marketing trip to West Germany, said the freeway's collapse was the result of sub-standard construction. "I think... we should have a full inquiry to determine why there were failures," said Deukmejian. State Transportation Department officials said the collapsed section had been reinforced in 1977 in the first phase of a three-phase program to make the state's highways earthquake-proof. The next phase, which began in the last year, had been delayed on the Nimitz pending an engineering study, California chief engineer, Bill Schaefer, said. Asked whether the roadway should have been safe from earthquake damage, Schaefer said, "There's no such thing as an earthquake-proof structure, certainly." However, he said he was shocked

that the section "collapsed," and added, "We thought it would withstand the maximum credible earthquake we could have in this area, anything that would happen in this area." In just 15 seconds, the earthquake destroyed or damaged hundreds of buildings along 100 miles of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge and two spans near Santa Cruz, cracked roads, and severed gas and power lines, sparking fires. "The tremor, the nation's second-deadliest, surpassed only by the San Francisco quake of 1906, measured 6.9 on the Richter scale and was felt 350 miles away. San Francisco Mayor Art Agnos, appearing on television Wednesday night, estimated damages at \$2 billion to public and private property in San Francisco city and county. Agnos said 60 buildings are being considered for demolition and 1,000 people are in shelters, adding, "We expect that number to rise." He said it might take as much as 15 or 16 weeks for water and power to be restored in parts of the Marina District, which was hard hit by fires following the quake. More than 1 million people lost electricity. By Wednesday night, Pa-



Sally Moessmer, left, helps Peggy Dorrance search for family belongings in devastated Marina district Wednesday

Series of temblors rattles China; at least 18 dead

BEIJING — A series of earthquakes rattled northern China late Wednesday and early Thursday, killing at least 18 people and flattening about 8,000 homes in a largely rural area, authorities said. The quakes struck less than 24 hours after a major temblor hit the San Francisco Bay area. Officials of the State Seismological Bureau said the quakes were not related to the California tremor. The bureau said the five tremors — registering up to 6.0 on the Richter scale — shook an area along the Shanxi-Hebei provincial border and that at least 28 people had been injured. It was quoted by the official Xinhua News Agency on the deaths and damage. The first quake, measuring 5.7, shook areas of the two provinces about 135 miles west of Beijing late Wednesday. The quake was felt in the capital, but there were no reports of damage or the number of deaths. A second temblor of 6.0 struck the same region about two hours later, and another quake measuring 5.4 was recorded just before dawn Thursday. Seismologists recorded two other quakes of at least

5.0, tremors capable of doing considerable damage in a populated area. Xinhua earlier quoted Seismological Bureau sources as reporting another earthquake early Thursday in China's far west region of Xinjiang and Gansu. State officials later said they had not confirmed any tremors in the sparsely populated desert area. Earthquakes are frequent in China, with the most recent serious tremor injuring 54 people and destroying 4,000 homes in southwest China's Sichuan province last month. Five earthquakes, measuring up to 6.7 on the Richter scale, struck western Sichuan in a three-week period in June and July, killing 14 people. China's worst earthquake in recent history leveled the northeast city of Tangshan in 1976, leaving 240,000 dead by official count. Unofficial estimates have put the death toll at three times that number. Its magnitude was estimated at 8.0. The Richter scale is a measure of ground movement as recorded by seismographs. The open-ended scale is logarithmic, meaning that each degree of intensity is 10 times stronger than the last. Thus the 6.9 magnitude quake that hit San Francisco is 10 times stronger than one registering 5.9.

Quake developments at a glance

By The Associated Press Here is a summary of developments in the earthquake that hit Northern California: CASUALTIES At least 250 people feared dead, with 250 believed killed in Oakland when the upper level of Interstate 880 collapsed on the lower level. Rescuers recovered seven bodies from the rubble of I-880, and found at least one survivor. State officials put the number injured at 1,700, but a state hospital association spokesman said 2,750 people were treated for quake-related complaints. Only 250 were hospitalized. THE SHAKES Hundreds of aftershocks, including one registering 4.5 on the Richter scale, were recorded Wednesday. The earthquake hit at 5:04 p.m. PDT Tuesday and lasted 15 seconds. It registered 6.9 on the Richter scale, and was centered on the San Andreas Fault 10 miles northeast of Santa Cruz and 50 miles

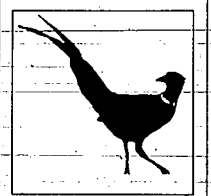
southeast of San Francisco. It affected seven Northern California counties. DAMAGE Mayor Art Agnos estimated damage to San Francisco city and county alone at \$2 billion. Lt. Gov. LeRoy McCarthy earlier put overall damage at the "better part of \$1 billion." Hundreds of buildings along 100 miles of the San Andreas Fault were either heavily damaged or destroyed in Santa Cruz, 75 miles south of San Francisco, 25 buildings collapsed. A section of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge and two spans near Santa Cruz were damaged. Roads in several areas were cracked, and gas and power lines were severed, starting fires. One fire in San Francisco's Marina section on Tuesday destroyed 12 apartment buildings; another fire on Tuesday damaged downtown Berkeley. Power, telephone, water and other services were disrupted for 1 million people overall; 300,000 customers remained without electrical power

Wednesday evening. Pacific Bell said its phone network suffered no significant damage, but was overloaded by a surge of long distance calls. The Oakland and San Francisco International airports reopened, and the BART rapid-transit system was operating. Officials said it would be two to three weeks before the Bay Bridge could reopen. About 50 people were arrested in San Francisco for looting. Some looting also was reported in Los Gatos, a town between San Jose and Santa Cruz. FEDERAL ASSISTANCE President Bush signed a disaster relief declaration for seven Bay-area counties, and authorized an initial \$273 million. Vice President Dan Quayle and Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner toured the area by helicopter. The Federal Emergency Management Agency set up a center in Washington and a disaster field office at the President's Army post.

Pheasants peck their way into Gem political arena

By MICHELLE COLE Times-News writer TWIN FALLS — Barbershop grumbling among hunters prompted Clarence Hedrick to circulate a petition to ban pheasant hunting in Twin Falls County for this year's season. "Somebody's got to do something," said a frustrated Hedrick, a Twin Falls retiree who collected more than 700 signatures from landowners and area hunters this spring. All agreed that a year's

respite might give the dwindling pheasant population a fighting chance. Hedrick's petition landed in a legislative committee in Boise, but to little effect. Pheasant season begins at noon Saturday in Twin Falls County and in all of Idaho. Tom Hemker, upland game manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said his office was aware of the Twin Falls petition to stop it. The Idaho Fish and Game Commission, however, had already set its hunting season, Hemker said. What's more, he added, hunting has never been shown to be a significant problem with pheasant populations. But the point of the petition is well-taken, he said. "The commission knows they're concerned." As chairman of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee, state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, is also aware of Hedrick's petition and shares his concern. "Similar citizens' oustries in Utah and Nevada resulted in two- and three-day pheasant seasons, Noh said. Unfortunately, the shortened seasons did nothing to reverse declining pheasant populations, he



The disappearing PHEASANT



Rod Thomas examines a habitat plot financed by Pheasants Forever west of Gooding. Noh has no plans to introduce any major piece of pheasant legislation in the upcoming session, except possibly to move the pheasant's enemy, the red fox, to Fish and Game's predator list. Such a move would limit some fox-hunting restrictions. That proposal would receive a rousing endorsement from Rep. Doug Jones, R-Piler, as a farmer and member of the House Agriculture Committee. See PHEASANTS on Page A2.

Coming up Sunday: Where have all the pheasants gone? Monday: What's killing the birds? Tuesday: Iowa: A look at where pheasants are thriving. Wednesday: Archie Walker of Bliss: A man and his pheasants. Thursday: The politics and economics of pheasant restoration. Friday: Agriculture and pheasants.

Idahoans ready to push bills to help repair damaged roads

By ERIC ANDERSON
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Idaho Sen. Steve Symms said Wednesday he is ready to introduce legislation to free extra highway repair funds in the wake of the San Francisco Bay Area earthquake.

Tuesday's earthquake caused the collapse of part of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge and a one-mile stretch of Oakland's I-880 freeway. Symms believes many other roads and bridges suffered damage as well.

Symms expects that repairing the massive road damage in California may cost more than the maximum \$100 million in federal highway emergency repair funds available for a single disaster.

Symms is the ranking Republican member of the Senate Transportation and Infrastructure Subcommittee, the panel which considers highway issues.

Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, who serves on the House Commerce, Works and Transportation Committee, said that committee is looking into emergency measures to help

repair highway damages caused by the earthquake. "We are still assessing the damage and will meet soon to plot specific action," Craig said.

David Pearson, a Symms spokesman, said fixing roads so completely is not a realistic goal. "It is a vital part of economic recovery for the Bay area."

Legislation to free more highway repair funds could be rushed into law in as little as one day if Congress is in session and if President Bush is available to sign it, Pearson said. "I don't think it would be a contentious item at all," he said.

The federal emergency relief funding comes from a trust fund financed by taxes on gas and diesel fuel and truck equipment. The money is made available when the President makes a disaster declaration — which Bush did Wednesday — and the Secretary of the Transportation Department authorizes the funding.

Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner traveled to the Bay area Wednesday to evaluate the damage. "Symms said he will confer with Skinner to see if more than \$100 million in highway relief money will be needed for repairs."

Neighbors embrace, survey homes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Neighbors who had feared for each other's lives embraced cheerfully after a survey of their ruined homes, and towns swapped stories about how they survived the killer earthquake.

Neil Hancock comforted Maryellen Secher, his upstairs neighbor in what had been a 21-unit apartment building in the Marina District. The building toppled and caught fire after Tuesday's quake, and three people were feared dead.

"She is the first one I've seen since last night," Hancock said. "The two stood among a crowd at Divisadero street, the Marina fire-fighter hose-water over the blackened remains of the building. "When I got here the whole build-

ing collapsed. I could see into my apartment," Secher said, fighting back tears. She watched helplessly as the flames crept up through the floor of her ruined living room.

"The worst thing was not knowing if her neighbors, many of them elderly, were all right. She said, "I thought people were still in the building. I couldn't save anyone. I couldn't save anything," Secher said, "I lost everything. What you see is all I've got."

Secher went to the Red Cross shelter several blocks away, hoping to find neighbors but saw one woman who she thought she knew and worried about neighbors.

"I was standing here all night," he said. "I didn't know who was dead and who was alive."

The destruction brought out hundreds of neighborhood residents who crowded outside police times to view the damage. Many took pictures or continued to talk about where they had been when the earth began to move.

Balmy weather contributed to a festive atmosphere on some streets. At the Embarcadero Hyatt Regency hotel, guests like Harley and Marie Brown of Denver joked about the snoring that kept them awake in the ballroom, where hundreds of workers slept under tablecloths.

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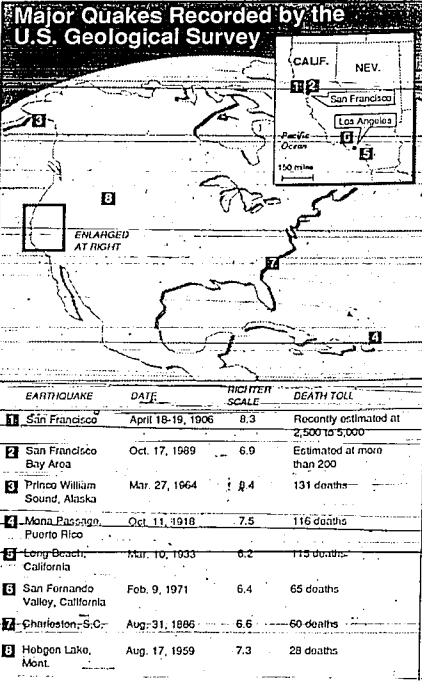
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Hope fades for finding more alive

The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Rescue workers used dogs, jackhammers and muscle Wednesday to search for victims beneath the giant concrete panels and crumpled girders that were once double-deck Interstate 880.

The section of highway, known as the Nimitz Freeway, collapsed during Tuesday evening's devastating 6.9-magnitude earthquake and officials feared more than 200 rush-hour commuters were buried in the concrete tomb.

Seven bodies were recovered by mid-day, and there was little hope of finding survivors.

"It was just like a war zone. I literally saw blood running down into the gutter," said Don Rich, who helped pull people from cars moments after the freeway collapse.

Crews worked non-stop searching for motorists amid the twisted metal and concrete and used a concrete saw to cut through cement to each automobile. Such efforts completed all but two sections of the collapsed freeway and found no survivors, police Lt. Christina Wraa said.

"We have made an exhaustive search to make sure no people are still alive. To the best of our knowledge, now there are not any people still alive on this freeway," Oakland Mayor Lieloni Wilson said.

The search was moving "slowly and meticulously" because the collapsed highway was like "a house of cards" that could crash down at any time, said Kyle Nelson of the California Department of Transportation.

Shortly before dawn, a hook-and-ladder truck moved alongside the flattened section of Interstate 880. It stopped periodically to allow firefighters to shine bright lights into gaps between the north-bound upper-deck and the south-bound lower-deck.

Screams and the crash of metal brought bystanders to the scene on Tuesday.

"You could hear it crunching down — but you couldn't see anything. It was just a big white cloud, wipers, wipers, Fire Guard said. "You could hear people screaming for help."

When the 18-block stretch of highway caved in, workers from businesses in the heavily industrial area ran to help, many bringing ladders and tools.

A passer-by, Patrick McIntyre, said rescuers were able to pull one man alive — from a car that was crushed to a height of 18 inches.

Emergency workers pulled a girl from the wreckage of an automobile.

Today's weather Watch out for the weekend, folks

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Thursday, partly cloudy. Highs near 70. Light winds. Thursday night and Friday, partly cloudy. Lows 30 to 35. Highs near 70.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Thursday, partly cloudy. Highs mid 60s. Light winds. Thursday night and Friday, partly cloudy. Lows mid 20s. Highs mid 60s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Thursday — Thursday and Thursday night, fair and warm. Highs near 70. Lows in the upper 30s and lower 40s. Friday, some high clouds and warm. Southerly winds 15-25 mph.

Highs in the lower 60s. Thursday — Thursday, mostly sunny. Thursday night and Friday, mostly sunny with slight chance of rain with the afternoon. High temperatures in the upper 60s to near 80. Lows in the middle 20s to middle 30s.

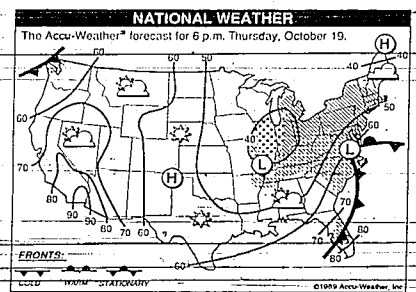
Southern: Skies were mostly sunny over the Magic Valley on Wednesday and temperatures continued to moderate.

However, conditions point to a change to cooler, damp weather by the weekend.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 3 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Turning cool. Variable clouds Saturday with a slight chance of rain mainly in the west.

Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday with a chance of rain over the entire area Tuesday and Wednesday. Friday in the mid 60s to mid 70s, and Sunday and Monday in the upper 30s.



and 50s. Lows in the mid 30s to mid 40s.

The agricultural forecast for Southern Idaho — Percent of possible sunshine 30 to 30 Thursday and Friday, 40 to 70 Saturday, 40 percent Sunday and Monday. Summer dew-point temperatures Thursday and Friday 20 to 25 degrees in the west portion and 15 to 20 degrees in the east portion. Maximum soil temperatures in the west portion will dip 45 degrees Fahrenheit, a couple of hours near sunrise Thursday morning, then remain above 45 degrees until Monday. In the east, four-inch soil temperatures will be below 45 degrees Thursday and Friday mornings between 2 a.m. and noon but

only for a couple of hours near sunrise Saturday through Monday. No rain is expected through Friday, but scattered showers in the west portion Saturday and over the area Sunday and Monday could give 10 to 20 inch totals. Winter Thursday variable, less than 10 mph and Friday southwesterly 10 to 20 mph.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 79 degrees at Hagerman. Dixie and Stanley reported the coldest at 15 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 101 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif. The lowest was 9 degrees at Bismarck, N.D.

National weather forecast table with columns for City, High, Low, and Wind.

Twin Falls weather forecast table with columns for High, Low, and Wind.

Idaho weather forecast table with columns for City, High, Low, and Wind.

Index table listing various sections and their corresponding page numbers.

Subscription rates table listing rates for different frequencies and durations.

Mail information table providing details about the newspaper's publication schedule and contact information.

Scientists question link to San Andreas fault

Los Angeles Times

MENLO PARK, Calif. — A hole of doubt Wednesday crept into earthquake scientists' initially firm belief that the San Andreas fault was responsible for the 6.9-magnitude quake that struck the San Francisco Bay Area.

Teams of seismologists that went into the region of the Santa Cruz mountains where the quake had been centered failed to find the three-foot surface displacement of earth, or gap, that they had expected to see running for about 30 miles from the Lexington Reservoir on the north to the town of San Juan Bautista on the south.

U.S. Geological Survey experts said the quake may have been too deeply buried — 10 miles to 12 miles underground — to cause a surface impression on the San Andreas. But they disclosed that they are also looking at two much smaller faults in the vicinity — the Zayante and the Sargent — in an effort to determine whether the quake may have occurred on one of them.

The Sargent fault, in particular, has a junction with the San Andreas almost at the precise spot where the epicenter of the quake was located.

Meanwhile, "a minority view briefly surfaced within the Geological Survey as Pasadena, Calif.-based seismologist Lucile Jones declared that she found certain patterns of the earthquake were more consistent with it being a vertical-thrust quake along a possibly unknown fault buried under the earth close to the San Andreas."

Scientists at the badly damaged Geological Survey's Western regional headquarters here in Menlo Park and Jones' own superior in Pasadena, were inclined to discount "new" reports said later on Tuesday that underground shifts were occurring.

That is, Lockwood of Boise, Western Field representative for Pheasants Forever, said his group won't press for much during the legislative session this year.

"We think we'll leave things as they are," he said.

For the time being, pheasant politics appears to hinge on the outcome of the Upland Game Permit and Stamp program, which failed the first time it came before the Legislature, but passed in 1987.

The stamp legislation requires each pheasant, quail or partridge hunter aged 17 or older to buy a \$6 game permit. Hemker said the program enabled his department to spend \$194,314 between October 1987 and June 1988 to establish 14,570 acres of game bird habitat.

Local Pheasants Forever chapters receive some of that money. They pay farmers approximately \$100 per acre to leave land unused for a year.

The Idaho Sage Club, based in Gooding, helped establish between 500 and 600 acres of pheasant habitat so far in 1989 and about 800 acres in 1988, said Rod Thomas, chapter president. The 100-member chapter raised \$300 toward the habitat effort, and the state Fish and Game Department matched that amount through the upland game program.

Another local chapter, the Magic Valley Pheasants Forever, has not yet taken advantage of the matching funds program, though the organization has \$6,500 in year and has established about 150 acres of habi-

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at, said Frank Arana, chapter president. "We need a lot more land than that," he said.

Arana cited "strong commodity prices as one reason farmers are reluctant to participate in the habitat program. But, so far, Arana and Thomas said they are pleased with the stamp program and with the Fish and Game Department.

The Upland Game Stamp program expires in 1993, and Fish and Game officials and Pheasants Forever representatives say they will push for its reinstatement. Noh and Jones say the Legislature will have to review the results before the Upland Bird Stamp gets a second nod.

Politicians and Pheasants Forever leaders say the game stamp is the best way to help their cause, because the hunters who benefit are the people who pay. Using money from the state's general funds or tourism budget to help the pheasants is not only unlikely, it's just a politically viable solution, they say.

Instead of throwing a lot of state money at the pheasant problem, Noh would like to see working groups composed of representatives from the Department of Agriculture, farm organizations and extension agents. The groups would hash out habitat questions. Legislators would most certainly "be welcome in those groups too, he said.

Noh is "cautiously optimistic" that pheasant numbers will rise in Idaho. But he also tempered his optimism with a warning:

"If all of the parties involved don't work together we can write the pheasants off."

Here's who to call to join habitat program

Magic Valley Pheasants Forever chapters are looking for landowners interested in participating in the state's habitat program. Contact: Frank Arana, president Magic Valley Pheasants Forever, 543-4381; Rod Thomas, Pheasants Forever, Idaho-Sage Chapter, 930-8298; Dr. Charles Warren, Nidah County Chapter, Pheasants Forever, 436-5859.

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Earthquake

Nightmare on the Nimitz

Tales of heroism, fright abound in wake of freeway's collapse

Los Angeles Times

OAKLAND, Calif. — For Dr. James Betts, the horror of Tuesday's earthquake peaked right around 8 p.m.

It was then that the surgeon reached a frightened young boy named Julio Berumen after slithering 20 yards on his belly through a two-foot crawl space in the wreckage of the crumpled Nimitz Freeway.

Julio, 6, was pinned in a car, the weight of his mother's dead body upon him. After a quick look around, Betts and paramedics knew what to do: rescue Julio. Seeing a chain saw, they cut through the woman to reach her trembling son.

Covered with blood and crying weakly, Julio was not yet out of trouble. To free the boy, whose limbs were entwined in the mangled car, Betts had to amputate the child's right leg above the knee, working for three hours under floodlights in cramped, sweaty confines.

Betts has seen many gruesome sights in his lifetime, working air crashes and other disasters. But none compared to the rescue of Julio. "I've never involved in something like this ever again," the weary surgeon said later at Children's Hospital, where the boy was in critical but stable condition after undergoing further surgery. The amputation took 15 minutes, but it seemed... like an eternity, he said.

Although staggering tales of tragedy and heroics were heard everywhere Wednesday, none was as extraordinary as that of young Julio Berumen, which many likened to the rescue of children buried beneath the rubble of the Mexico City earthquake.

At nightfall, he remained in critical condition at Children's Hospital, but doctors had reversed their earlier prediction that he might lose his second leg. Besides Julio's best was his father, Pastor Berumen of Richmond, who alternately cried and spoke softly in Spanish with his brother-in-law. Down the hall, in critical condition here, was Julio's 8-year-old sister, Cathy, who had been rescued from the wreckage before Julio's rescue.



Police dog helps in quest for persons trapped in collapsed buildings in San Francisco

Betts, 42, director of trauma services at Children's Hospital, shrugged off suggestions he had saved the boy's life.

"I'm not the hero," he said. "The firefighters, police officers, the paramedics who were down there at the scene... They were the real heroes."

As the sun cast light on the shattered Bay Area Wednesday, the horror of the earthquake and the collapse of the Interstate 880, known here as the Nimitz Freeway, crashed down full force upon survivors, from doctors and rescue personnel to relatives of people still missing and feared dead.

More than 250 people were feared killed when the upper deck slammed upon the lower level of the busy freeway during rush hour, and searchers with specially trained dogs said there was little hope anyone remained alive in the rubble.

At hospitals, mortuaries and corner offices around the area, the day after was filled with wrenching stories of the killer quake's victims and near victims.

Survivors driving on the freeway during the collapse spoke in shaky

voices from hospital beds as they recalled their brushes with death and wondered why they made it.

Darrell McDaniel, 32, a bookkeeper, left work early to rush home from his job in Richmond for Game Three of the World Series. Driving along the upper level of the Nimitz, McDaniel said he suddenly thought he had a flat tire.

"I was trying to control it when next thing I knew I was moving toward the guard rail... I hit it. I remember (the truck) rolling over and winding up upside down and just waiting for another car to hit me," McDaniel recalled as he sat in a wheelchair awaiting X-rays at Samuel Merritt Hospital in Oakland.

Although in pain from cracked ribs and a fractured vertebra, McDaniel attempted to subdue a hysterical woman trying to jump over the guardrail in a desperate attempt to get off the lurching highway.

"You could hear the cars on the level underneath exploding (popping) as they were crushed, people hollering, asking for help," McDaniel said as his daughter and former wife stood by his side. "But there was

nothing you could do... It was like a science fiction movie, like those old San Francisco quake movies. But this time I was in it."

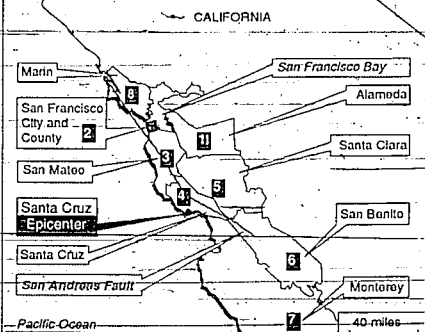
Using ladders provided by volunteers, he climbed down from the freeway: "I'm being just lying all over the streets," he said.

The trauma was no less real for relatives of those still missing. Grim faced, they talked of trying frantically and fruitlessly to place telephone calls, throughout the night, of scouring hospitals for their loved ones, of praying that their relatives were spared but somehow had been unable to get word through.

The Salvation Army established a missing person information center in Oakland and was swamped with calls from as far away as Alaska and Italy. Oakland police estimated the number of missing people at 150.

As the day wore on, many families ended their hunts for missing relatives at the Alameda County Coroner's office, where they filled out missing person reports stacked neatly on the front counter.

County-by-County-at-a-Glance



Damages, Deaths and Injuries

- 1 ALAMEDA COUNTY (Oakland and communities around San Francisco Bay) - Major section of upper deck of Interstate 880 collapsed, the OES and California Highway Patrol reported, killing over 250.
- 2 SAN FRANCISCO COUNTY - At least eight deaths and more than 100 injuries. Block of apartments destroyed by fire. Several older apartments collapsed. San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge damaged. Widespread window damage. Numerous facades fallen. Power outage. Reports of looting and assaults.
- 3 SAN MATEO COUNTY - No deaths, 108 injuries, mostly heart anxiety problems. Severe injury in wall collapse at Amfac Hotel in Burlingame. Substantial damage at Hall of Justice in Redwood City; part of a supermarket roof collapsed. Major cross-bay bridges closed for inspection.
- 4 SANTA CRUZ COUNTY - At least eight deaths reported in Santa Cruz. Buildings and houses burned or collapsed. Main coastal highway closed by landslides and fissures in the road. Extensive damage in Watsonville, east of Santa Cruz.
- 5 SANTA CLARA COUNTY - One San Jose resident died of heart attack.
- 6 SAN BENITO COUNTY - No deaths. Forty minor injuries. Numerous buildings collapsed. Roof of J.C. Penney department store in Hollister collapsed. Highway 101 closed by bridge collapse. Power outage throughout county. Water mains damaged.
- 7 MONTEREY COUNTY (south of Santa Cruz) - Minor damage.
- 8 MARIN COUNTY (north of San Francisco) - Minor damage.

AP/Martha P. Hernandez

Tremor traps Utah official in elevator

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Weber County Emergency Services Director Brad Dee waited out the California Bay Area's worst quake since 1906 trapped in an elevator in the downtown San Francisco hotel.

Once freed, Dee, along with hundreds of tourists and San Franciscans, spent the night on the grass in Union Square Park away from the hazards of glass falling from downtown buildings.

Quake

Continued from Page A1
Gas & Electric had restored power to about one-half of the residential customers in San Francisco, the California Energy Commission said. About 300,000 South Bay customers were still without power.

Amid the rubble, one glimmer of optimism for the stricken region came Wednesday when baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent announced the World Series, interrupted by the quake struck, would resume next week.

Even as residents and officials tried to evaluate the damage, President Bush signed a disaster declaration making federal funds available for recovery, and said "we will take every step and make every effort" to help.

Bush directed an initial \$275 million to relief efforts and said he would inspect the area. The White House said the money will be from unallocated funds in a \$1.1 billion appropriation for Hurricane Hugo relief, and the president's trip probably would be Friday or Saturday.

Vice President Dan Quayle and Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner toured the area Wednesday by helicopter.

The federal government normally pays at least 75 percent of the cost of rebuilding bridges and public facilities that are destroyed, and provides low-cost loans. The order covered seven counties.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency set up a center in Washington and was trying to determine whether the relief order should be expanded.

In the Marina District, where a fire fueled by gas destroyed a block of 12 apartment buildings, about 500 people packed a cafeteria at Marina Middle School for breakfast after spending the night on cots and mats.

Deputy Fire Chief Mike K. Farrell said he strongly suspected people were trapped in collapsed buildings.

"We're going to bring in dogs to see if people are trapped there. Leave three- and four-story buildings that are now one-story buildings."

Los Angeles donated some equipment to help detect any sounds of people trapped alive in rubble, said Scott Shafer, a spokesman for Agnos. Ten people are known dead in the city, according to the coroner's office.

A state hospital association said 2,750 patients were treated for quake-related complaints. Many of those had chest pains; only 250 were actually admitted to the hospitals.

Mayor Agnos described the city's emergency services' performances as "sensational," and asked city workers not at work to volunteer for the Red Cross. He urged residents to conserve electricity and tourists to stay away.

San Francisco District Attorney Arlo Smith said about 50 people were arrested downtown Tuesday night on felony charges of looting and burglary. He had few details of the looting incidents.

The transportation system was crippled by the closing of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, and Agnos urged commuters to stay home Wednesday. State officials estimated it would be two to three weeks before the bridge could reopen.

Tourist ferries that helped Tuesday by giving commuters free rides to Oakland charged the normal \$4 on Wednesday. The Oakland and San Francisco International airports reopened and BART, the rapid transit system, opened.

Pacific Bell said its telephone network suffered no significant damage, but was being overloaded by a huge increase in calls.

Virginia Rose, one of about 400 people who spent the night at an emergency Red Cross center, said, "I have antiques, silver and nice things. But when you really get down to it — and I never thought I'd feel this way — these things don't matter. The material things do not make life."

About 50 volunteers worked at the shelter and more walked in to offer their services Wednesday morning. "People have been wonderful. We had an incredible community response," said Marian Richie, a volunteer Red Cross nurse.

Students from the University of San Francisco visited the shelter Tuesday night to ask what was needed, went back to campus and returned with food, cots and blankets, Richie said. "It's an absolute grassroots response. I've never seen anything like it. People come up and say, 'How can I help?'"

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Opinion

Southern, conservative Democrats part of party's problem

WASHINGTON — With the recent defeat of the House Democratic leadership on the issue of the cut in the capital-gains tax, it is both strange and wonderful to read pundits who incredulously ask — as if there were no answer — "what on earth is wrong with the Democrats?"

It is not a mystery at all that the national Democratic Party has, since at least 1948, had a problem with its Southern wing. So it should not be surprising that the measure was authored by a Southern "Democrat," that six mostly Southern "Democrats" were responsible for the close vote that sent the measure out of the Ways and Means Committee, and that of the 64 "Democrats" who did not support their leadership on the floor, nearly 75 percent of them were from the South or border states.

In practice, this coalition of Republicans and Boll Weevil Democrats has been responsible for the success of the Republican conservative public-policy agenda since the early days of the Reagan administration.

What this seems to suggest is that the Democratic Party congressional leadership is reaping the embarrassing fruits of too much collegiality, of not having made the Southern defectors accountable for repeated violations of Democratic policy positions. Democratic Party leadership as a whole has attempted to make the illusion real that there is a national party when, in actuality, certain Southern elected officials can be Democrats for the sake of controlling local political power, but Republicans in both their vote for president and their support for presidential policies.

Some Democratic Party analysts, embarrassed by the defections, would rather have the entire party change to accommodate Southern conservatism rather than sort out who is and who is not a

Ronald Walters

Democrat according to the party's traditional progressive principles.

They appear to be awe-struck and immobilized by ideological conservatism and have given in to this latter lack of accountability.

The various prescriptions for fixing the Democratic Party that have been offered largely add up to a simple formula — copy the Republicans, let the Democrats toe tough on military issues, let the Democrats toe restrain social spending because of the budget deficit, let the Democrats toe support symbolic civil- and human-rights issues.

This formula is easy. But it is also empty of original content and oriented only toward winning the White House, not toward governing.

What is difficult, especially in the face of what appears to be a substantial conservative consensus, is for Democrats to summon the courage to fight back, to craft a new agenda for this age that comports with the traditional values of the party and a new coalition to pursue it.

What is needed are moderates, liberals and progressives who are "tough" in what they really believe in and will fight for their party's principles, not abandon them and the constituency they represent.

The capital-gains issue is an important Democratic issue affecting poor and middle-income voters, and the irony is that so many House Southern Democrats representing poor districts provided the votes to enact it — out of conservative ideology.

If that was not the basis of their vote, then we will see how hard they fight to spend social spending with the funds generated from the expected two-year revenue windfall from an increase in investments.



Battle of Little Bullhorn.

It is a given that the development of a new Democratic Party coalition cannot be achieved with voter registration or minorities alone, but that it is certainly the beginning may be demonstrated by Jimmy Carter's 1976 victories in the South and some recent Southern Senate results as well.

In fact, the Democrats are not that far away now.

In the 1988 presidential election, many traditional Democrats returned to the fold.

Michael Dukakis lost by the margin of a shift of only 4 million votes in an electorate of 91 million voters.

But another 35 million were no-shows who had registered, and 54 million more (at least 12 million of whom were minorities) who were eligible did not even register to vote.

There appears to be ample room in the voting-age population for the reconstruction of a coalition that adheres to the agenda of

the Democratic Party. Then, as the Boll Weevil politicians show their true colors and change parties, real Democrats should be found and elected to office.

Ronald Walters is a professor of political science at Howard University in Washington, D.C., and author of "Black Presidential Politics in America."

Anti-nuclear forces make unfounded, sensational claims about INEL

During the past few years, negative and sensational stories about the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, especially on nuclear waste topics, have increased dramatically. Almost daily we read or hear reports of leaks, contaminations or other "serious incidents." As a result, a significant number of people now believe that activities there really are dangerous and out of control.

It is neither surprising nor unusual for people to distrust new technologies and industries — especially if they're somewhat exotic or difficult to understand. Even when those fears are based on "perceived" rather than "actual" dangers, their concerns are real and sincere and certainly deserve to be considered.

Throughout history, people have feared

Phillip A. Anderson

and opposed new science and technologies. Here are some examples:

In the 1700s, the British physician Edward Jenner determined that people who were inoculated and experienced the relatively mild disease of cowpox became immune to the more serious disease of smallpox. But the public wouldn't accept the facts.

Newspapers editorialized against him and even published grotesque cartoons suggesting that people who were inoculated could grow hooves or other animal appendages (not unlike the current popular belief that radioactivity causes people to glow in the dark).

In the 1800s and '90s, many people were afraid of the sensationalized dangers of electricity. It was widely believed by the public that electricity flowing through wires in buildings caused arthritis, sterility and even nightmares.

Dentists have known for decades that fluoridation of drinking water reduces tooth decay. Yet as recently as the 1960s, there was public opposition to putting fluoride in drinking water. But in those areas where science rather than fear provided new lives to a generation of children with only a small fraction of the tooth decay experienced by their parents.

Similarly, some people who do not understand nuclear sciences really are afraid of the radioactivity and radiation that are perceived to be associated with them. The

scientific community should make concerted effort to enhance public understanding of these technologies. As with the historical examples above, fear will diminish as knowledge expands.

There is still a vocal segment of society that opposes anything and everything nuclear, often confusing nuclear weapons technologies with the distinctly different and generally unrelated civilian technologies. As a citizen of the United States, I can certainly tolerate the opinions of people who philosophically reject military defense. However as a scientist, it is difficult for me to tolerate technically inaccurate and scientifically unfounded statements (often by the same people) that INEL activities threaten the health and safety of Idaho's citizens.

The Snake River Alliance and others who publicly make such statements to the news media have declined every invitation to date to share the bases for their claims with Idaho's scientific and technical community, including the Idaho Section of the American Nuclear Society and the Idaho Academy of Science. Their refusal to share their information with the people who could take corrective action (if it were true), reinforces my opinion that their negative and sensational claims are unfounded.

Phillip A. Anderson, senior scientist for Westinghouse Idaho Nuclear Co., has been employed at INEL since 1965. He is president of the Idaho Academy of Science.

Soviet economy facing breakdown of consumer market

WASHINGTON — The gravity of the Soviet economic crisis cannot be overstated.

It lingers, more merely "bad" at the start of the year than it has grown immeasurably worse since then. Until recently Soviet citizens had to content merely with chronic shortages of everyday goods. Now they are faced with something else — a virtual breakdown of the entire consumer market.

To the items traditionally in short supply — food, clothing, shoes, and appliances — there have recently been added such staples as sugar, soap, and even newspaper, all of which are now rationed.

"Everything is disappearing," is a comment now frequently heard around the country.

The situation has reached the point where shoppers from other cities are no longer permitted to buy certain scarce items in Moscow.

Kenneth Katzner

The old dilemmas faced by Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and his economic planners are still there. The country needs to increase exports, but it has practically nothing to sell.

A major overhaul of the price system is essential, but that would send prices out of sight and lead to serious domestic unrest. It needs a convertible currency, but for a number of reasons that is at least a decade away.

In recent years, however, a more insidious, and potentially more dangerous, problem has begun to emerge.

Wages have been rising at a much faster rate than either gross output or labor productivity. As a result, the government has been forced to print an enormous amount of additional

money that is not backed by goods. "In the first half of 1989 alone this excess amounted to nearly 5 billion rubles."

As P.I. Melnikov put it in an address to the Central Committee Plenum in April, "Wages are outstripping labor productivity so fast that soon the entire national economy will switch to printing money."

And the economist (and now deputy-prime minister) Leonid Abalkin said in a recent interview, "There is so much money in the population's hands that it can flick any quantity of goods of the counters like a cow with a flick of its tongue."

It is ironic, of course, that Gorbachev took power just as the supply of goods dropped and the amount of money in circulation rose. The new finance minister, Valentin Pavlov, has cited another

revealing figure. "For every ruble in the Soviet economy in 1960 there was one ruble 42 kopecks worth of goods on hand; today for every ruble there are only 18 kopecks worth of goods."

A corollary of this situation is that, in addition to the 300 billion rubles currently on deposit in Soviet savings banks, another 50-70 billion is lying idle in "piggybanks."

While this is money that the Soviet economy sorely needs, it is unable to enter the public anything to spend it on. In the 1960s years the problem was shoddy merchandise that no one wanted to buy.

But today the situation is different — even shoddy merchandise is hard to come by.

Much of the populace has come to assume that the present shortages, bad as they are, are going to get even worse.

There are also rumors about an impending monetary or price reform. And inflation is eating up the purchasing power of the ruble. The near-worthless ruble has been compared to a lottery ticket: If a person happens upon some merchandise, he buys it and he has "won;" if he was unable to spend his money on anything he has "lost."

The economist Otto Latsis warned in March that if the shortage of goods registered in 1988 continues for another year, trade will cease to exist.

At this point in 1989 the shortage is considerably worse than last year.

Kenneth Katzner is a specialist in Soviet affairs with the Department of Defense.

Letters/ Diane Adams supports husband's candidacy for Jerome mayor's seat

She's 100 percent behind him

I believe it is important for voters to know that I am 100 percent behind my husband's Campaign for the city office of mayor-in-the-Nov. 7 election.

Communication is a big key work to us in our personal, social and business lives. That will be very important in dealing with citizens of Jerome, prospective industry and the entire city administration. By keeping avenues of communication open at all levels, wonderful things can be accomplished. Being respectful of another's opinions, even though they may not always agree with your own, allows insight and knowledge shared often becomes wisdom for all concerned.

We're excited about the assets our community has — both its people and its environmental factors. We see a trend of young people, including some of our children, choosing to settle in our community and feel that economic growth is

important, not only to them but to all of us. I sincerely hope that I can be as fine an asset to my husband as Blanche Peters has been to hers.

There's a lot of talent and creative energy within our community; we just have to harness it and have fun working together to enjoy a more abundant community for each and every citizen.

If you believe in change and positive growth, I invite you to cast your ballot for Jack Adams as mayor and Judy Schierman as council member.

DIANE ADAMS
Jerome

Fascilla supports Schierman

The upcoming city elections in Jerome gives the citizens of Jerome the opportunity to elect a mayor and council people who will put a positive change into our city government.

Judy Schierman is one of the individuals

running for City Council. I have personally known Judy for 28 years. I have always found her to be dedicated to her family, friends and employer. I consider Judy an achiever who manages to accomplish whatever she sets out to do.

Her background as a bookkeeper for the Jerome School District will make her a valuable asset to the city council.

Her ideas on a positive change in city government and her willingness to listen to the citizens about their needs as well as the needs of the city, will present a positive attitude on the council. As a resident of Jerome for 25 years, she is well aware of the problems, issues and challenges that face a community like ours.

You may consider me biased because Judy is my mother; but if the values she has instilled in her children and grandchildren can be passed throughout our city government, Jerome will be a better place to live.

I urge you to vote in the upcoming city elections; and if you want to see a positive change in our city government, then I ask you to vote for my mom, Judy Schierman, for City Council.

JANET FASCILLA
Jerome

Schierman garners his vote

Having shared my life with one of our school district employees, I know first-hand the long hours, hard work, and dedication the Jerome School District employees have. One such dedicated person wants to serve

as your City Council person. At a time in her life when she should be enjoying the "laid-back" sort of life, she wants to work for you. To me, that's what this city needs — someone with dedication, knowledge and time to serve us. Someone who will look after all your concerns — your water, your alleys, your taxes and your welfare.

Judy Schierman deserves your vote in November — and I guarantee she will listen and act on your concerns. You've got my vote, Judy Schierman! G. D. (HUCK) HULSEY
Jerome

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World reacts to earthquake with sympathy, assistance offers

The Associated Press

Condolences and offers of help poured in from around the world Wednesday after a major earthquake hit Northern California.

The pope offered prayers, a moment of silence was observed in Portugal, and thousands of people jammed international phone lines trying to reach their loved ones.

Baseball fans in Japan watching the World Series via a special satellite service of the Japan Broadcasting Corp. watched in shock as correspondent Naoki Morinaka experienced the 6.9 quake from the stadium press box.

"Earthquake. Oh, oh," Morinaka

said. "It's shaking quite a lot ... almost all the lights are out."

Stock prices tumbled in Manila, Hong Kong and Kuala Lumpur on news of the quake, which was believed to have killed more than 250 people. Traders said investors feared an adverse effect on insurance and bank stocks in New York.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, whose country was devastated by a 6.9 quake last year, expressed "sincere sympathy" in a telegram to President Bush.

Soviet government spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov told reporters the Armenian earthquake made the Soviets especially

sensitive to the plight of California residents. Much of Armenia still is in ruins, despite millions of dollars in assistance from the United States and elsewhere.

Foreign Minister Moshe Arens of Israel offered California the services of a special army rescue squad that also helped dig out victims of the Armenian earthquake. The team is considered one of the best in the world.

A French disaster relief agency, International Emergency Action, said it was ready to send special teams of searchers, along with dogs and electronic listening gear to search for victims trapped under collapsed highways or buildings.

A team of British engineers will fly to San Francisco on Thursday to help assess structural damage from the quake.

"They will be ... learning lessons to apply for the next time, because there will be a next time in San Francisco," said Dr. Alastair Soane, chairman of the Bingham Cottrell engineering company.

Britain's prime minister, Margaret Thatcher, said her country was ready to give any other help that might be needed.

"I am very distressed indeed to hear of what is clearly a major disaster and hasten to send my deepest sympathy to you and all those who have suffered. Please let

me know if there is anything at all which we can do to help," she said in a telegram to Bush.

The Bay Area has a large Asian population, and relatives in Japan, the Philippines, and other Asian countries began a desperate attempt to reach their relatives after hearing of the quake.

Japan's Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu said he was "deeply saddened" by the devastation, especially because the Japanese people themselves are so vulnerable to this natural disaster, a reference to the many quakes Japan has suffered.

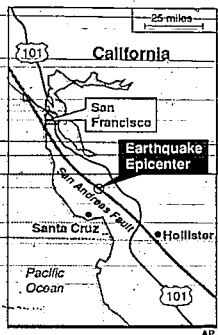
The Osaka city government announced it was sending \$10,000

in aid to San Francisco, a sister city since 1957.

Radio stations in the Philippines interrupted regular programming for frequent reports on the earthquake. So many Filipinos tried to phone California that they swamped roughly 100 telephone operators of the Philippine Long Distance Company.

Italian state radio also interrupted its programs overnight to break the news of the earthquake. Many Italian-Americans live in the San Francisco area.

The Italian Foreign Ministry set up a "crisis center" at its headquarters in Rome to take calls from worried relatives.



Quake calls block telephones

WASHINGTON (AP) — A huge surge in calling caused a telephone "gridlock" in the San Francisco area Wednesday even though earthquake damage to the phone system itself was minor, Pacific Bell officials said.

Anxious callers trying to reach relatives, friends and offices in the wake of Tuesday evening's devastating quake overloaded the system, and long distance carriers were blocking many calls going into the area, the officials said.

But the network was working and millions of other calls were getting through.

"Our systems actually survived," said Sam Gallowsy, district manager for Pacific Bell's network in Southern California. "I have no real serious reports of any major switching damage or facilities damage."

"The local network is in fine shape," said Mary Hallisey, a Washington spokeswoman for Pacific Bell's parent, the Pacific Telesis Group. "There is a gridlock problem based on the fact that so many people are trying to call in all at once. ... When you pick up the phone out there you don't get a dial tone right away. ... The system is not out, it's just a very slow dial tone."

"You've got customers trying to get ahold of friends, loved ones, work," Gallowsy said by telephone from Los Angeles. "It's extremely heavy."

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. appealed to the nation not to try telephoning the earthquake area, and Lissa Zanville, a Pacific Bell spokeswoman, said, "We're asking people not to call in for a 24-hour period."

Hallisey said Pacific's system was running on emergency power generators that "kicked in very smoothly" when the quake hit.

AT&T spokesman Herb Linnen said the company was blocking part of a flood of calls into the so San Franciscans could call out.

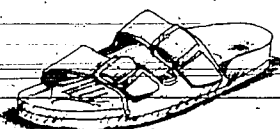
"We are urging people elsewhere to not call into that area so we can devote more of our circuits to what we're trying to do — give priority to calls coming out of that affected area," he said as he getting through.

Jim Nelson, director of AT&T's network operations center in Bedminster, N.J., said the nationwide volume of long distance calls swelled to 2 1/2 times normal between 8 p.m. and midnight EDT on Tuesday, to well over 40 million calls.

Nationwide volume could reach 140 million calls on Wednesday, compared with 100 million normally, he said.

About 500,000 calls an hour — twice normal — were going out of the San Francisco area Wednesday, while four times the normal number were going in, Nelson said. Still, 60-70 percent of the incoming calls and 30 percent of the outgoing calls were being blocked, he said.

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Earthquake

Victims recall where the quake hit them

The Associated Press

Susie Allen was fighting rush-hour traffic on her way home across the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge. Kim Hobbs was walking with her fiancée and Bob Witzgall was taking a shower in his hotel room.

Then it hit.

Northern California's earthquake at 6:04 p.m. MDT Tuesday turned a routine rush hour into tragedy, sent frightened tourists and natives rushing into the streets and left victims and heroes.

At 4 p.m. MDT, thousands of baseball fans began streaming into Candlestick Park for Game No. 3 of the World Series, scheduled to begin 2 1/2 hours later. The first pitch was never thrown.

Ms. Allen was amid heavy traffic

woman rolled down her window and asked if she had car problems.

"I said, 'No, it's not your car, it's an earthquake.'"

Across the bay in Oakland, George Donovyn was driving his tractor-trailer rig on the upper deck of Interstate 880, the Nimitz Freeway.

"The pavement started to move. I had waves of asphalt come up over my windshield," he said. "It was undulating all around me. It was like a Disney ride."

A one-mile-long stretch of the highway's upper level collapsed onto the lower deck, crushing more than 250 people, authorities estimated. Motorists and passers-by rushed to help those trapped.

Witzgall, a San Francisco, was walking in San Francisco's Tenderloin district with her fiancée.

"We heard an explosion and it turned out to be concrete from the walls and windows blowing out," she said. "People were running out of the buildings."

At the same time, a transient lay on his bed in a hotel for the homeless.

"The bed moved from one side of the room to the other," Douglas Schmillen said. "I didn't know if the bed was going to come down next."

Witzgall, a conventioner from Sacramento, was showering in his Union Square hotel room.

"It was scary. I couldn't get out of there fast enough," he said. "I started out as a little rumbler, but it was pretty violent where I was."

Dick Moore, news director of WISN-TV in Charlotte, N.C., was in a third-floor office in San Francisco.

"The first thing I saw really was someone who knew what was going on standing in a doorway bracing himself under a doorway," Moore said. "We went out on the street and saw a lot of people pouring out into the streets, looking up at the buildings. I saw no signs of physical damage."

People throughout the city gathered outside after the quake. Some congratulated each other over surviving and other talked about what they were doing when the earthquake struck.

"I'm ridiculous," Roland Hidalgo said, standing in a parking lot off Market Street. "I prayed."

At Candlestick Park, 60,000 baseball fans had been waiting for the game to begin. Members of the Oakland Athletics and the San Francisco Giants warmed up on the field.

Some fans cheered as the stadium's concrete overhang rippled ominously; other sat shaken and cried. All were sent home and the game was canceled.

The Gatten Brothers, the country group scheduled to sing "The Star Spangled Banner," thought fans were stomping until they saw the stadium sway.

"The ground was moving and all three of us began praying," said Larry Gattin, according to group spokesman Kathy Gagnevich. "It was one of the scariest moments of my lifetime."

First I thought my shocks weren't working. Then I realized the car wasn't having problems; the ground was having problems.

— Susie Allen

heading out of San Francisco on the tower tier of the Bay Bridge when the span began to ripple and sway.

"First I thought my shocks weren't working," she said. "Then I realized the car wasn't having problems; the ground was having problems."

"The road rose up to meet me," said Ms. Allen, who was heading from her office in San Francisco to her home in Oakland. "I couldn't figure out why the road was at a 50-degree angle to my face."

Ms. Allen, 26, stopped her car, locked it, and joined other motorists walking toward a 30-foot gap created when a piece of the upper deck collapsed onto the lower level.

Thomas and Debby Kelly, a vacationing couple from Ringwood, took home video pictures, acquired by ABC station KGO-TV. Their shots included one of a small car that tumbled nose-first over the gap.

"Ohh, gosh! That could have been us," Mrs. Kelly gasped as the red car fell to the bridge's lower level. Then, to her husband, she said, "Thomas, we need to get down there and help!"

Cathy Miranker was driving north on an elevated section of Highway 101 to her home in San Francisco.

"It was like bumper cars," she said. "It literally started to buckle bend and bounce. Cars were bounced into the air on the roadway. Cars tried to stop but the motion kept them running even if you slammed on the brakes."

Cars slammed into each other and into guardrails and stopped. One



Residents of Santa Cruz, Calif., survey the rubble in the town's business center.

Santa Cruz assesses damages

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — Residents mourned Wednesday over lost lives and ruined buildings in this handsome seaside city that was closest to the epicenter of the second-deadliest earthquake in U.S. history.

A downtown shopping center of renovated, turn-of-the-century buildings, gardens and walkways was badly damaged during Tuesday evening's 6.9-magnitude quake. Twelve and 20 buildings — the heart of the community and its vitality, said Gary Patton, chairman of the Santa Cruz County Board of Supervisors.

In all, five people died in the county, and at least 40 buildings collapsed and water, gas and sewage lines burst, Crews were still trying to

restore power in many parts of the county at midday Wednesday.

Also hard hit by the quake was Los Gatos, an affluent hillside city in Santa Clara County, 40 miles northeast of here, where Victorian homes were shaken off their foundations and masonry buildings crumbled to the ground.

"I've got to somehow figure out how to get a ton of chimney off my roof," said Peter Cifelli, who spent the night with his wife and two daughters in their station wagon because they feared the chimney would plunge into their home.

The quake struck at 5:04 p.m. Tuesday along a segment of the San Andreas Fault eight miles northeast of Santa Cruz, a college town and popular vacation spot about 75 miles

south of San Francisco.

The tremor was the most powerful since a 7.0 quake centered in Eureka in 1900.

Preliminary damage estimates to Santa Cruz alone totaled \$250 million to private property and \$100 million to public property, said Dinah Phillips, the county's emergency services coordinator.

In addition to the deaths in the Santa Cruz area, one person was killed in a traffic accident south of the city when the car struck horses that had gotten loose on U.S. Highway 1, said Ms. Phillips.

The other dead included a person killed in the collapse of a bakery shop in Watsonville and an elderly nursing-home patient in Santa Cruz who died of a heart attack.

Big quake still awaits Californians

The Baltimore Evening Sun

As terrible as it was, Tuesday night's earthquake in the San Francisco Bay Area was not the "Big One" that Californians have been told to expect within the next 50 years.

That one, when it comes, can be expected to kill 3,000 to 17,000 people, depending on the time of day, with as many as 55,000 more people injured seriously enough to require hospitalization, according to forecasts by the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Property damage in excess of \$17 billion can be expected in the aftermath of the Big One.

The Big One is expected to be a "great quake," measuring at least 8.0 on the Richter scale. Tuesday night's quake weighed in at about 6.9 on the Richter scale, meaning it was less than one-tenth as powerful as the Big One.

The famous 1906 quake in San Francisco, which occurred before invention of seismic measurements, has been estimated at 7.9 on the Richter scale. The quake and the ensuing fire killed an estimated 3,000 people in a city that was much smaller than it is today.

In his 1988 book, "The Coming Quake," California Institute of Technology engineer T.A. Heppenheimer said that California Institute of Technology seismologists have estimated the probability of the big quake coming within the next 50 years at 90 percent.

They put the likely epicenter of the quake somewhere along the San Andreas Fault, most likely on a segment between the mountains north of Los Angeles and a point east of San Bernardino.

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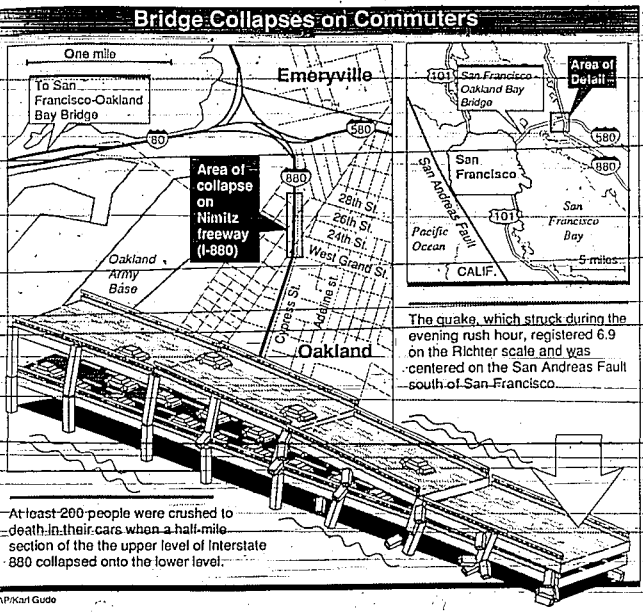
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Earthquake

Crews work frantically to free motorists from wrecked highway



At least 200 people were crushed to death in their cars when a half-mile section of the upper level of Interstate 880 collapsed onto the lower level.

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Crews worked non-stop on Wednesday to free motorists from twisted metal and concrete that was an elevated highway before a devastating earthquake.

Officials fear more than 250 people died in the collapse.

Teams of police and firefighters spent the night after Tuesday evening's quake searching with dogs for any survivors, said police Lt. Sidney Rice.

Shortly before dawn, a hook-and-ladder truck moved alongside the Nimitz Freeway, which had been a section of Interstate 880. It stopped periodically to let firefighters shine lights into gaps. There was no word of any survivors.

"We have made an exhaustive search in this area, but no people are still alive on this freeway," Oakland Mayor Lionel Wilson said today.

Screams and the crash of metal brought bystanders to the scene on Tuesday.

George Donovan, a Berkeley truck driver, was on the upper deck in a tractor-trailer rig when the quake hit.

"The pavement started to move, had waves of asphalt come up over my windshield," he said. "It was undulating all around me. It was like a Disney ride."

Police said 56 bodies had been taken to a makeshift morgue near the scene, and seven other bodies had been taken to the coroner's office early today.

"You could hear it crunching down — but you couldn't see anything. It

was just a big white cloud," Leroy Darius Brewer, a 26-year-old cook, joined an impromptu rescue party. The group crawled as far as possible under the crushed road to help injured motorists. They used crowbars to pry open one auto and tied ropes around an elderly man to lower him 20 feet to safety.

"Then we went on top of the second deck and just mostly got everybody down we could. People were yelling and screaming," he said. "Some people were yelling 'I'm hurt! I'm hurt!'"

Susan Kato of Alameda was on the road just past the Cypress Street exit — the center of the worst-hit span — when she felt the rolling. Suddenly, cars within a few dozen feet of her vanished.

She, along with others, backed off and got off at Cypress.

"I could see people alive and screaming. I don't know how anyone could have survived," she said.

Hundreds of workers tried to pry survivors from a tiny gap left between the levels.

"There's a 1½-foot crawl space where they're trying to extricate them," Rice said. "I guess there's 20 cars trapped in there."

During a quake, you just pray for it to end

By KEN ROSENTHAL
The Baltimore Evening Sun

SAN FRANCISCO — I was sitting in the press box at Candlestick Park, typing pregame notes at a perfect seat behind home plate. Game 3 of the World Series was 30 minutes away. Nothing unusual about the scene.

Glenn Schwarz, the San Francisco Examiner sports editor, walked by and joked that a dozen people had asked him for jobs since the start of the Series. San Francisco is one of my favorite cities. "Make me No. 1," I said.

Moments later the rumbling began.

I grew up in New York; I went to college in Philadelphia, and I live in Baltimore. I didn't know what an earthquake was. I found out in about five seconds. The press box shook from side to side, mildly at first, then violently.

First person account

I don't cover earthquakes; I cover baseball.

You don't know where to go. You don't know what to do. You just sit there, waiting for it to end, praying for it to end. Soon enough it did. A reporter cracked, "Some hospitality." Everyone laughed.

Yes, you think about dying. Newspapers teach you to stay calm. A reporter is expected to keep his faculties when madness grips around him, no matter what the circumstances. They teach you to be calm. They teach you to be cynical. They teach you to persevere.

A reporter called his office and was told that ABC News was reporting the collapse of the Bay Bridge. I didn't believe it.

Candlestick Park was standing. Maybe this was just a tremor. Who knew?

The Bay Area natives, that's who. They said that was not just a tremor. In fact, they were the most frightened of all. They vaguely understood what was happening.

Soon we learned the quake registered 6.9 on the Richter scale.

An hour later the game was postponed. Instinctively we raced down to the field. I felt sick to my stomach. I never feel sick to my stomach. They teach you to stay calm. They teach you to persevere.

Every so often an aftershock hit. Every so often I wanted to scream. We interviewed players in the outfield. We interviewed them outside the stadium. Their comments often are predictable, but not Tuesday night. Jose Canseco was as frightened as you or me. "Tragedy made us equals," tragedy made us human.

Next they were evacuating the stadium. Reporters needed electricity and telephones, but the

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Atlantis and Galileo blast off 7 years later than planned

Galileo starts trip to Jupiter

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)

Space shuttle Atlantis soared into orbit Wednesday and its astronomer started the Galileo probe on a six-year, roundabout journey to Jupiter for the closest look yet at the colossus of the solar system.

"Galileo is on its way to another world; it's in the hands of the best flight controllers in this world," said Atlantis commander Don Williams. Earlier, concerns about Galileo's nuclear power supply were left behind as Atlantis lifted off flawlessly on its mission to carry the \$1.5-billion space probe into orbit on the first leg of its trip.

After Atlantis had made five trips around the world, Galileo was ejected from the cargo bay by springs on schedule over the West Coast of the United States. The shuttle moved away to not distance between itself and the space probe's rocket.

The "burn" was to be an hour later — first for 2 1/2 minutes, then for a minute, 45 seconds — giving the 5,700-pound Galileo the initial push toward Venus, its first planetary port-of-call.

The five astronauts spent their first hours in space giving a final electronic checkout to Galileo, a probe so sophisticated that one NASA official dubbed it "the Rolls-Royce of spacecraft."

"Everything looks real good," said astronaut Shannon Lucid, a one-flight veteran from Bethany, Okla., who had charge of the probe deployment.

The crew members reported a few problems with their own ship as it orbited 184 miles above the Earth. One was with a cooling system that might cause them to have to return slightly earlier than planned in what a flight director called "a worst-case scenario."

The crew looked marvelous, going up. Mission Control told Williams, as the winged spacecraft reached orbit after two launch postponements.

"I feel a lot better," said Williams. Galileo, named after the 17th century discoverer of Jupiter's Galilean moons, is the heaviest probe to get to Jupiter, the largest planet in the solar system, in 1995. Flying by Venus will cause it to gain momentum and so will two subsequent close encounters with Earth.

Although concern over the Galileo's 19.4-pound plutonium power supply was argued in court, it drew no protesters to the Kennedy Space Center on launch day. Environmentalists had argued that a Challenger-like accident could scatter deadly plutonium-238 over Florida.

Nothing like that happened Wednesday, and even the weather cooperated. Clouds and rain threatened to halt the launch until the last minutes of the countdown, but the clouds suddenly dissipated and the shuttle darted into a bright blue sky, trailing a 700-foot geyser of fire.

Poverty prevalent despite economy's health

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 32 million Americans lived in poverty in 1988, the Census Bureau reported Wednesday, marking the second straight year in which the nation made no significant inroads against poverty despite the economic expansion.

"It looks like this is as low as it's going to get for awhile and it isn't very low," said John P. Cramer, director of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, a private research group. "It is disturbing that despite a sixth year of economic recovery, both the nation's poverty rate and the income of a typical household showed no significant improvement."

The Census Bureau, however, found some cause for encouragement in the report, pointing to a 1.7-percent increase in per capita personal income last year.

"It's a year basically in which most groups stayed the same or improved," said William Butz, the agency's associate director for

demographics. The poverty rate fell from 13.4 percent in 1987 to 13.1 percent last year, and the number of impoverished people dipped from 32.3 million to 31.9 million, but the Census Bureau said neither change was big enough to be statistically significant.

Neither whites, blacks nor Hispanics had significant gains in 1988, leaving wide gaps between the three groups' poverty rates: 10.1 percent for whites, 31.6 percent for blacks and 26.8 percent for Hispanics.

Both the number of poor people and the poverty rate have been inching downward since 1983, but each still exceeds the recent low points set in 1978, when the poverty rate was 11.4 percent and 24.5 million people were impoverished.

Greenstein said the lack of recent progress against poverty has occurred because the benefits of the economic expansion are flowing

disproportionately to the wealthiest Americans.

The poorest fifth of the population received 4.6 percent of total national family income in 1988, the lowest percentage since 1954, while the richest fifth received 44 percent, the highest ever recorded, he said.

The Census Bureau, meantime, pointed to the jump in real per capita income last year of new high of \$13,120. Blacks made bigger gains than whites, but still lagged far behind.

Income for whites rose 1.5 percent to \$13,900 while income for blacks increased 3.9 percent to \$8,270. Per capita income for Hispanics was virtually unchanged at \$7,960.

Greenstein said those figures are averages that were pulled up by big gains for the richest Americans. He pointed to median household income, which showed no significant gains overall, registering \$27,230 in 1988, up from \$27,140 a year earlier after adjusting for the rise in consumer prices.

There were notable income gains in certain parts of the country.

Median household income shot up 3.7 percent to \$30,430 in the Northeast and rose 2.6 percent in the Midwest to \$27,540. Household income dropped 1.4 percent in the South to \$24,610 and 0.6 percent in the West to \$28,840, but neither decrease was considered significant.

The only significant change in the poverty rate was in the Midwest, where the rate dropped from 12.5 percent in 1987 to 11.5 percent in 1988. Changes elsewhere were considered insignificant: a 0.2 percentage point drop to 10.2 percent in the Northeast; a 0.1 percentage point increase to 16.2 percent in the South; a 0.2 percentage point rise to 12.7 percent in the West.

No state-by-state figures were released.

The government's poverty line last year was \$12,092 for a family of four, up from \$11,611 in 1987.

Judge blocks DC-10 part testing order

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal judge Wednesday blocked a state judge's order that engine parts from a United Jet crash in Sioux City, Iowa, be analyzed at an independent laboratory.

U.S. District Judge William Hart scheduled a hearing for Oct. 30 on whether the pieces should be analyzed by the engine manufacturer or an independent lab, and he ordered a halt to all tests on the parts in the meantime.

The plane, United Flight 232, crashed July 19, killing 112 of 286 people aboard. Investigators believe the jet's rear engine disintegrated in flight and crippled its hydraulic controls.

Following standard National Transportation Safety Board practice, tests on the parts have been under way at a General Electric Co. plant, where the engines are made.

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Nation

HUD asks money of Reaganite

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Housing and Urban Development is seeking to recover about \$700,000 from a former Reagan campaign adviser and his partners in a Georgia project and also has a dispute with the group over another development, a HUD official said Wednesday.

The decision to ask the partnership to forfeit about \$700,000 is a reversal of an unusual decision made earlier this year at HUD headquarters that has piqued the interest of congressional investigators reviewing allegations of political favoritism at HUD during the Reagan administration.

The department now will seek repayment from the owners of the "Cross Mountain Plantation" in Brunswick, Ga., including Edward Weidenfeld, legal counsel to Reagan's 1980 campaign and an adviser to his 1984 re-election effort.

Neil Zittrauer, HUD's housing chief in Atlanta, said he hoped to reach agreement with the owners on the Brunswick project and would consider legal action if he can't. Weidenfeld, a Washington attorney, declined comment when contacted at his office.

HUD auditors questioned more than \$750,000 from the project, alleging that a construction company in which two of the partners were principals was not entitled to some profits and overhead it received and that the partners had not invested enough of their own money.

But R. Hunter Cushing, a deputy undersecretary at HUD headquarters, earlier this year reduced the amount to \$88,000.

"It just came out of nowhere," Zittrauer said of Cushing's decision. He refused to testify before a congressional review. Three other former agency officials, including former HUD Secretary Samuel Pierce, also have refused to testify.

Zittrauer said he was informed by C. Austin Fitts, the department's new assistant secretary for housing, that she supported the results of the audit.

Congressman guilty of ethics breach: panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House ethics committee concluded Wednesday that Rep. Jim Bates, D-Calif., is guilty of sexually harassing two of his female staffers and approving improper campaign activity by a congressional office.

The San Diego lawmaker was informed in a letter that "the committee formally and publicly reproves you" for violating a House rule prohibiting sexual harassment and an ethics guideline barring campaign work in a congressional office.

The committee did not ask the House to discipline Bates, but told him any further violation in the same areas of conduct "may result in a recommendation that disciplinary action be taken."

The ethics panel began a preliminary inquiry against the four-term lawmaker Aug. 3, acting on a complaint filed last October by two women who had worked in Bates' congressional office.

One woman, who had left Bates' office before the complaint was filed, said he sexually harassed them while they were employees, and pressured congressional staffers to do campaign work.

The committee acknowledged that Bates has apologized to "anyone who may have been offended" by his personal conduct, but deemed that action insufficient.

U.S. halts oil buys

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration will quit buying Mexican oil for the U.S. emergency stockpile early next year, ending an eight-year supply link aimed in part at aiding the debt-ridden Mexican economy, sources said Wednesday.

The administration and the Mexican state oil company, Pemex, agreed that an existing supply contract expiring Nov. 30 will not be renewed, said an Energy Department source who spoke on condition he not be identified.

Additional Mexican oil will be purchased for three months beyond the contract's expiration in order to satisfy a minimum volume requirement, the source said.

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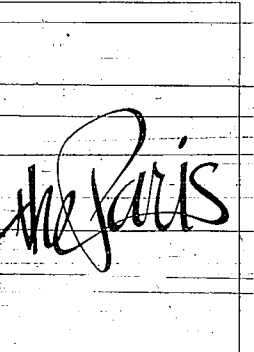
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TOP-OF-THE-STAIR



Conservative author, TV host Buckley debuts as harpsichordist

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — William F. Buckley Jr., the columnist, conservative television host, espionage author and sailing aficionado, has still another description to his name: harpsichordist.

Buckley, host of PBS' "Firing Line" and founder of the conservative National Review, made his debut as a solo harpsichordist Tuesday night with the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra after only a year of practice.

Buckley performed an encore after the audience of 550 at the Scottsdale Center for the Arts gave him a standing ovation for his performance of Bach's Concerto in D Minor.

He came off stage agonizing over a miscue. "How could I have ended those three bars up there," he groaned.

"We finished together," said conductor James Sedares, assuring Buckley that everything went fine.

Wyman ignores label of ex-wife of Reagan

NEW YORK (AP) — During her 24 years in show business, Jane



JANE WYMAN
Isn't known as ex-wife

Wyman has answered calls for 86 movies and nine years of the television series "Falcon Crest." But the actress says she doesn't answer any calls as Ronald Reagan's ex-wife.

"I don't have to be known as that," said Wyman, who cited an eight-year boycott on interviews by



BARRY LEVINSON
Woke neighborhood at 3 a.m.

speaking to Vanity Fair for its business issue. "I've been in this neighborhood longer than he has. It's such bad taste."

"They wouldn't say it if I was Joe Blow's ex-wife. It wouldn't even be mentioned."

Wyman and the former president were married from 1940-45.

apologized Wednesday for staging a fireworks show that dragged on until the wee hours Tuesday, prompting residents of Baltimore's Fells Point neighborhood to clamor for a noise curfew.

The Oscar-winning director of "Rain Man" had obtained a fireworks permit to film a recreation of a 1914 Fourth of July celebration in the picturesque neighborhood by the harbor.

After receiving numerous complaints from sleepless residents, the Baltimore Fire Department placed an 11 p.m. curfew on the film company's permit.

"We did get permission by the city to show fireworks, but the vintage fireworks for the 1914 scene were a lot noisier than we had envisioned," said Marie Rowe, a spokeswoman for Rowhouse Productions. "We're in the process of distributing explanations and an apology to residents of Fells Point to make some kind of recompense."

The film, now untitled, stars Aidan Quinn of "Desperately Seeking Susan" and Elizabeth Perkins of "Big."

Sea of Love actress gives birth to boy

NEW YORK (AP) — "Sea of Love" actress Ellen Barkin has given birth to an 8-pound boy, the Daily News reported Wednesday.

The News said Barkin gave birth to the baby, named Jack, at an undisclosed New York hospital.

It is the first child for Barkin and

her husband, Irish actor Gabriel Byrne, a former member of Dublin's Abbey Theater. They were married in 1988.

Husker Du guitarist deflated after break

DALLAS (AP) — Guitarist Bob Dylans said the year he spent working on his farm after the breakup of the three-man band Husker Du was therapeutic. After

nine years and eight albums, the Minneapolis-based band that was a favorite of critics and college radio programmers split up in early 1988.

"It was always part of the chemistry of that band — there were certain elements of self-defeatism in there that I was getting real tired of fear of success, fear of not being the hippest, trendsetters band," said Dylans, who will perform Friday in Dallas to promote his new solo album, "Workbook."

2ND WEEK FRI SAT 7:00 PM	Uncle Buck	Gooding CINEMA	DEAD POETS SOCIETY	FRI SAT SUN 9:00 PM
TWIN FALLS	MALL CENTRA	ENDS TONIGHT BLACK RAIN (R) 7:10 - 9:30		
Patrick Swayze				
A Chicago cop from the 1920s of Kentucky. Hunting his brother's killer. Seeking justice country style.				
STARTS FRIDAY				
NEXT OF KIN				

Family agrees to settle suit by punching attorney

HOUSTON (AP) — No one can agree on whose idea it was, but a defense attorney has agreed to let the plaintiffs in a lawsuit give him a beating rather than ask his client to pay a \$50,000 settlement.

"I would love to hit him," said Anna Manz of Cincinnati, whose daughter sued over her husband's death in a construction accident.

Lawyer Tom Alexander, who represents Derr Construction Co. of Eufess, Texas, agreed to allow Mrs. Manz, her daughter, Michelle Parks, and their attorneys take their best shots at him.

"The clients are very pleased," said Alexander. "He likes to have a lawyer, so to speak, who will go to the mat for him."

Derr Construction was one of several defendants in a wrongful death case brought by Mrs. Parks on behalf of her husband, Billy Parks, 29, a foreman who was killed in a January 1987 construction fall in Houston.

Derr Construction was a subcontractor on the job, as was Baker Concrete, Parks' employer.

The various litigants agreed Sept. 26 to a roughly \$3 million settlement to be shared by all the defendants. Alexander, who had sought numerous delays and postponements in the case, was not involved in the negotiations. When he learned his partner had offered that Derr pay a \$50,000 share, he actually refused to let Derr pay anything.

"He was loud and he insisted that he wouldn't pay this," Mrs. Manz said. "He just kept really spouting off ... I really knew if I could just

kick him, it would be justified."

"He was acting very pompous and was renegeing on the agreement," said Dale Friend, who represents Mrs. Parks, 26.

Out of the arguing and protests came the suggestion that Alexander take it on the chin.

Their agreement was left out of the formal settlement approved by Judge Davie Wilson, who didn't learn of the deal until later.

"This sounds like the one that might only come out of Texas," the judge said.

Alexander, 59, said the beating will be worth it.

"I'll be glad to take it on the chin for my client," Alexander said. "They all got aggravated at me, but I refuse to pay nuisance settlements. In the long run, it costs you money to pay little rewards to people every time someone sues you."

Alexander said the family had won its settlement. From the responsible party, and that his client had little to do with the liability.

Friend wanted the punneling done at his firm's Christmas party this year, but Alexander said April 1, 1990, "April Fool's Day" is more appropriate.

Mrs. Parks said she doesn't believe the event will ever take place.

"I think it was something (said to Alexander) to show him that that was really rotten to renege on the deal. But it's not something that's really going to be done," she said.

But she added: "It would be great fun because he was a real creep — he wasn't very compassionate and was very unprofessional."

U.S. rejects Soviet's request to defect, refers him to U.N.

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A Soviet refugee appealed to the United Nations for refugee status Wednesday after the U.S. Embassy rejected his bid to defect.

Daoud Aleyev, of the Soviet republic of Azerbaijan, asked the Cairo office of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees to put him under the protection

The agency's representative, Abdel-Mawla el-Solh, said the case would be examined to decide whether Aleyev is eligible. Under the 1949 Geneva Convention on Refugees, a person qualifies for asylum if he is in peril of political or religious persecution at home.

Aleyev, 45, dropped out of a tour group visiting Egypt last week. He first asked the Turkish Embassy for asylum, but was rejected. He went to the U.S. Embassy on Sunday with a note that said "I am a Soviet citizen. I want to defect to the United States. I speak only Russian."

—U.S. Embassy spokeswoman

Marcelle Wahba confirmed Tuesday that Aleyev had requested to defect and had been referred to the United Nations.

Aleyev said he defected because he did not have enough artistic freedom in the Soviet Union. He also said political turmoil in his republic is stifling his creativity.

Azerbaijan is involved in a long-running dispute with the neighboring republic of Armenia over a piece of land known as Nagorno-Karabakh.

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Construction of the new signal at Falls Avenue East and Eastland Drive North will require this intersection to be closed for a period of 10 days. This complete closure will start the morning of October 18, 1989, and last through October 27, 1989. Closure of this intersection will allow the contractor to install the new asphalt, along with the necessary wiring for the signal.

Rod Mathis
Assistant City Engineer
736-2254

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THURSDAY 7:00-9:30 FRI 7:00-9:00	EVERYTHING YOU'VE EVER KNOWN ABOUT ADVENTURE	ABYSS
THURSDAY 7:00-9:30 FRI 7:00-9:00	When Harry Met Sally...	2ND BIG WEEK DAILY 7:15-9:10 SAT-SUN 1:30-3:25-5:20 7:15-9:10
THURSDAY 7:00-9:30 FRI 7:00-9:00	SEX & MURDER	SEA OF LOVE
THURSDAY 7:00-9:30 FRI 7:00-9:00	LOOK WHO'S TALKING	STARTS FRIDAY!

THURSDAY NIGHTLY AT 8:30 FRI 7:00-9:00	GRAND DU	OPEN FRI - SAT - SUN ONLY!
THURSDAY NIGHTLY AT 8:30 FRI 7:00-9:00	Parenthood	SUN 7:00 ONLY JAMES HILLIS
THURSDAY NIGHTLY AT 8:30 FRI 7:00-9:00	It could happen to you	By West
THURSDAY NIGHTLY AT 8:30 FRI 7:00-9:00	STEVE MARTIN	K-9

THURSDAY NIGHTLY AT 8:30 FRI 7:00-9:00	STARTS FRIDAY!	THIS TIME HALLOWEEN 5	THEY'RE READY! THE REVUE OF MICHAEL MEERS
THURSDAY NIGHTLY AT 8:30 FRI 7:00-9:00	10TH SMASH WEEK	Uncle Buck	THURS 7:15-9:10
THURSDAY NIGHTLY AT 8:30 FRI 7:00-9:00	ADULTS \$2 CHILD \$1	HONEY I SHRUNK TO THE KIDS	THURS 7:30-9:30 FRI 7:30-9:30

THURSDAY NIGHTLY AT 8:30 FRI 7:00-9:00	LAUGHTER + PLUS	AN INNOCENT MAN
THURSDAY NIGHTLY AT 8:30 FRI 7:00-9:00	DAILY 7:30-9:30 SAT-SUN 1:30-3:30-5:30 7:30	LOOK WHO'S TALKING

THURSDAY NIGHTLY AT 8:30 FRI 7:00-9:00	BLACK RAIN	STARTS FRIDAY
THURSDAY NIGHTLY AT 8:30 FRI 7:00-9:00	"THE SEASON'S SMARTEST AND FUNNIEST FILM!"	sex, lies, and videotape

THURSDAY NIGHTLY AT 8:30 FRI 7:00-9:00	JOHNNY Hand some	STARTS FRIDAY!
THURSDAY NIGHTLY AT 8:30 FRI 7:00-9:00	MICKEY ROURKE	STARTS FRIDAY!

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Write Elk hunting in the Big Smokey area north of Fairfield, Oct. 3, we lost our two horses. Last seen in the North Fork area going into the West Fork area in Unit #43. 1 white speckled bay and 1 bay mare. They had eye halters & saddlebags with packs. If you see or locate either of these horses while hunting or in the mtns., please call or notify the Forest Service, You may call Art Balsch 829-5597 or Juli at 829-4133 or 734-7772. These horses have been in our family for a very long time. If you are planning on going hunting, please keep a lookout for them.

World

Protege Krenz succeeds E. German leader

BERLIN (AP) — East German leader Erich Honecker was stripped of power Wednesday, ending 18 years of iron-fisted rule as the government grapples with growing public demands for a freer society.

State news media said the Communist Party hierarchy replaced its 77-year-old leader with Egon Krenz, a Honecker protégé and the youngest member of the ruling Politburo.



EGON KRENZ

Honecker, who directed the building of the Berlin Wall in 1961, also will be relieved of his largely ceremonial post as head of state and as chief of the military of the government-run news agency ADN said.

ADN said Krenz, 52, in charge of security issues and government-run youth groups, already had taken over as the party chief and would be recommended for the post as military chief and head of state.

The latter two require the approval of the nation's Parliament, and that is guaranteed by the strong central control of the government.

Krenz, like Honecker, considered a Communist hard-liner. However, he signaled a softer stance when he reportedly urged police to stop their harsh crackdown on the thousands of people who have been

Talies E. Germany's helm staging protests in recent weeks.

Two other key members of the ruling Politburo lost their positions. Politburo member Joachim Herrmann, 60, who was in charge of the nation's media, and Günter Mittag, 63, the architect of East Germany's economic policy, were relieved of their functions, ADN reported.

ADN said both men had also lost their post in the Communist Party's 163-member Central Committee, and 21 member

Poliburo, and Mittag will be relieved of his duties as deputy head of state.

The move was an apparent attempt to placate growing public demands for a freer press and economic reforms.

The change in leadership comes as East Germany is still reeling from the exodus in recent months of tens of thousands of citizens seeking better wages and more freedoms in the West. The flight has been followed by public dissent unprecedented under its Communist country.

In Washington, President Bush said Krenz' rise to power was unlikely to signal fundamental change.

Neither the attack on Honecker nor East-West relations, I don't think so," he said. "Mr. Krenz has been very much in accord with the policies of Honecker. So it's too early to say."

In Bonn, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl welcomed the leadership change and said he hoped Krenz would "make the way free" for a better life for East Germans.

"We hope that in the interest of our commonmen that the reform process that has been so sympathetically received in Poland

and Hungary and also in the Soviet Union will finally get its chance in East Germany as well," Kohl told reporters.

ADN said Honecker asked to be relieved of his official duties for "health reasons." Honecker has reportedly been in ill health following a gall bladder operation in August.

But Honecker had been under pressure to resign after a wave of protests swept the country.

His ouster came after the Politburo began meeting on Tuesday. That meeting was followed today by a gathering of the Central Committee of the party, which must approve Politburo decisions.

Krenz has long been rumored to be Honecker's successor and holds many of his hard-line views.

However, Communist Party sources also said it was Krenz' decision to ask police to stop

attacking demonstrators after authorities charged protesters, and brutally beat them earlier this month in East Berlin and Dresden.

Since early October, tens of thousands of people fed up with the tightly controlled society have taken to the streets to demand reforms including free elections.

Honecker latest victim of East European changes

Los Angeles Times

BERLIN — Erich Honecker, who stepped down as leader of the East German Communist party on Wednesday, is the latest victim of the winds of change sweeping Eastern Europe.

The head of the Socialist Unity Party of Germany since 1971, Honecker found his position weakened by growing dissent and a mass exodus of East Germans seeking a better life in the West.

The 77-year-old general secretary had barely recovered from a gall-bladder operation in August when protesters began taking to the streets, demanding political reforms.

But it was a bitter irony for the man who liked to publicly swear his allegiance to the nation he called "the land of Lenin" that calls for more openness and pluralism began issuing from Moscow, of all places.

When Mikhail Gorbachev came to power in Moscow, Honecker's attitude toward the Soviet Union, with whom he felt East Germany "eternally and irrevocably allied,"



ERICH HONECKER

Ruled E. Germany 18 years

became more reserved.

Honecker poured cold water on expectations that Soviet-style perestroika, or restructuring, might be tried in East Germany and claimed that amnesty would result if East Berlin veered from its chosen course.

"Dissidents were arrested, Soviet papers, magazines and films censored," and Honecker's government earned the reputation of being the men trying to apply the brakes on changes sweeping across Europe.

Addressing the party Central Committee last December, Honecker described as "the means and ends of Phisitines gone wild" attempts in the Soviet media to come to terms with the Stalin era.

Honecker was born on Aug. 25, 1912, in the Saarland frontier on the border between Germany and France, and his evident soft spot for his homeland burnished his image among West Germans.

Two weeks after his 75th birthday, Honecker traveled to West Germany for a historic summit with Chancellor Helmut Kohl, which went a long way toward easing four decades of strain between the two, Germany.

Honecker spoke at a dinner of the two country's communist and capitalist systems being like "ice and water" but the visit resulted in a

13-page joint communique and boosted East Berlin's world prestige.

Honecker was imprisoned by the Nazis and freed by Soviet troops at the end of World War II.

He later became chairman of the communist Free Democratic Youth organization.

The key to Honecker's political career was his untinged loyalty to predecessor Walter Ulbricht despite the latter's mistakes and fervent admiration for Stalin.

From 1958 onward, Honecker was the second most powerful man in the party. He built the Berlin Wall for his mentor Ulbricht and was made a Politburo member responsible for state security issues.

The skillful use of his position to gain the support of key figures in the country's National People's Army, police force and State Security Service finally paid off in April 1971 when he succeeded Ulbricht as party chief and East German leader.

He consolidated his hold by becoming chairman of the Council of State two years later.

Lawmakers barred from defending Soviet newspaper editor

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet legislators have been prohibited from speaking out in defense of a former newspaper editor-President Mikhail S. Gorbachev wants dismissed, one of the deputies reported Wednesday.

Nikolai A. Kutsenko, a member from the Ukraine, said a petition

signed by 34 legislators accusing Gorbachev of "pressure tactics" that contradicted his own reforms would be submitted to the leadership. He had hoped to read it from the floor.

He said the Supreme Soviet's leaders would not permit the defense of Vladislav A. Starikov, editor of the weekly Arguments and Facts,

because they viewed his case as a matter for the Communist Party rather than the government.

Starikov's labored as a leader in the campaign of glasnost, or openness, that Gorbachev has championed. Kutsenko said he wanted to speak for Starikov on Wednesday but was denied by Anatoly L. Lukyanov,

Gorbachev's vice president and the chairman of the legislature's two houses, Rafik M. Nishanov and Yevgeny M. Brinakov.

The petition accuses Gorbachev of trying to discredit Arguments and Facts. Kutsenko said Lukyanov also refused to recognize him on Tuesday.

Thatcher wages war on sanctions.

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain, waging a lone war on sanctions against South Africa, told the Commonwealth summit Wednesday the measures were "utterly irresponsible," officials said.

Other nations in the 49-member grouping of Britain and its former

colony, including Canada and host Malaysia, pressed for continued or stronger embargoes. Proponents said sanctions forced President F.W. de Klerk to promise reforms and release black nationalist leaders.

The exchanges on the week-long summit's opening day heralded a new confrontation over South Africa, which quit the Commonwealth in 1961.

JACK-O-LANTERN CONTEST

Calling all kids ages 6-12! Carve your best jack-o-lantern and bring it to The Paris Children's Attic.

ENTRY TIMES:
October 26 & 27 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
October 28 10 a.m. to 12 Noon

PRIZES: \$35, \$25, three \$5 prizes for the five best jack-o-lanterns.

Jack-O-lanterns will be judged Saturday, October 28 at 12 Noon. All jack-o-lanterns should be picked up by 4 p.m. Saturday. No jack-o-lanterns will be held after noon, Monday, October 30.

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Hungary tries democracy by amending constitution

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — In the glare of TV lights, Parliament changed the country's communist name and created a democratic system Wednesday by adopting key constitutional amendments.

Amendments formally ending one-party domination in Hungary, regulating free elections by next summer and creating the office of state president won overwhelming approval at the nationally televised session of Parliament.

The country was renamed the Republic of Hungary. Like other Soviet-bloc nations, it had been known as a "people's republic" since 1949.

But the chamber stalled on one key move toward democracy, postponing a decision on opposition calls for a referendum on when to elect the head of state. Government leaders want the election next month, but opposition leaders say it's too soon.

Nonetheless, speaker of Parliament Matyas Szecser, who takes over as acting president until a new head of state is elected, proclaimed Wednesday a historic day for Hungary.

"A parliamentary democracy and a legal state is being built in Hungary on the ruins of a dictatorship of sorts," Szecser reportedly told the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug.

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By popular demand, we're seeing red Thursdays nights. Starting October 5, Thursdays are Red Cap Nights at Cactus Pete's.

Just show us your valid driver's license — we'll give you two cocktails and a red cap good for a hatful of specials.

Grand Prize Drawings for \$7,500!

Head for Jackpot February 15 and sign up for the \$7,500 Final Drawings. The grand prize is \$5,000. And we'll give away \$2,500 in random drawings from 6:00 to 11:00 p.m.

Remember, you've got to wear that red cap to win.

Double jackpots!

Wear your cap to qualify. Bonuses on attendant-paid jackpots only at specified times. Progressives excluded.

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Keep your hat on and double your winnings at specified times.

6 for 4 Dinners!

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Cap On? Get a Buck Off \$10 Keno!

Red Cappers pay only \$9 for a \$10, ten-game multi-race Keno Ticket from 5:00 to 11:00 p.m. on Thursdays.

Must be 21 and present to win. Must show proof of registration on slot jackpots.

Cactus Pete's
RESTAURANT • JACKPOT DELIVERY

AROUND THE VALLEY

Fire claims Burley

Catholic church roof

BURLEY - The Little Flower Catholic Church at West 16th Street and Oakley Avenue burned Tuesday night, the Burley Fire Department said. The roof of the building, which was being remodeled, caught fire about 10:30 p.m., firefighter Rob Behr said, and was brought under control before midnight. Firefighters were at the scene until morning, Behr said. A little more than a quarter of the roof was destroyed, he said.

The department believes the fire was started by welders' sparks that got into the roof's insulation.

Local man faces marijuana, indecent exposure charges

TWIN FALLS - A local man was arrested for indecent exposure Tuesday and later was also charged with possession of marijuana paraphernalia, according to police reports.

Mark Wayne Sexton, 24, Route 4, was arrested at 9:20 p.m. after he urinated in a parking lot in the 500 block of Main Avenue, reports said. At the county jail, an officer found a marijuana pipe in Sexton's pocket, reports said. Sexton pleaded innocent at his arraignment in 5th District Magistrate Court Wednesday and was released on his own recognizance, a court report said.

4 area counties to receive state forest land payments

TWIN FALLS - The state treasurer has sent forest land payments to four Magic Valley counties.

Twin Falls County is to get \$5,312; Blaine County will get \$28,017; Camas County \$18,548; and Cassia County \$22,388.

The money comes from national forest receipts. Because the forests don't pay county taxes, the Forest Service pays 25 percent of the money it takes in to the state. The state, in turn, pays the counties according to how much national forest land they have.

The October payment represents about 25 percent of the total payment for 1989. The final payment will come in December.

Deaf school hiring to be topic of CSI meet tonight

TWIN FALLS - A public meeting to discuss the hiring of three non-signing instructors at the Gooding State School for the Deaf and Blind will be at 7 tonight at the College of Southern Idaho.

Sponsored by the Coalition for Deaf Rights, a group formed earlier this year to advocate the rights of the deaf, the meeting will be in the Shields Building, Room 205.

Castleford Council will wait on center decision

CASTLEFORD - The City Council has decided to postpone a decision on the future of the Community Center. The council will wait until after the Castleford Pinechile Club meets to discuss ways it can help cut down on electric and cleaning bills. The club uses the center twice a month throughout the winter.

The council's discussion last month whether to release the building from city ownership prompted opposition from some local residents who view the building as the only facility in town for community-wide and private functions.

In other matters, residents who didn't vote in the 1987 city election must re-register at J & D Printing to vote in the Nov. 7 election. Four people are running for two council seats - Orval Brown, incumbents Linda Calloun and Ray Fabella, and Elsie Hudson - the first contested race in many years in Castleford, City Clerk Patsy Kinyon said.

The council picked Lenta Phillips as election judge and Eileen Peterson and Eric Shafer as election clerks.

3 Eden Council positions up for grabs in November

EDEN - Three City Council seats are up for election this year. Running for the four-year seats are incumbent Joe Cooper, Kathy Davidson, Jeffrey Fitzpatrick, Sharon Kropp and incumbent Dianne McNeil.

The election is Nov. 7.

Voters in Hazelton choose mayor, 2 council members

HAZELTON - Voters here go to the polls Nov. 7 to elect their mayor and two City Council members.

The race-way race for two four-year council seats is among Steve Black, Angela Grant and Mark Holthorst. Councilman Ervid Van Sickle is the only candidate for mayor.

Evans, Newcomb consider return to public life

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - If the old wives' tale is true, then former Gov. John Evans and former Twin Falls Rep. Russell Newcomb must have cars that burn red-hot.

These days at public luncheons and in private political chats, their names are frequently whispered as likely candidates for upcoming 1990 state races. During an interview in Twin Falls last month, Idaho Republican Party Chairman Randy Ayre identified both Evans and Newcomb as possible challengers for the Magic-Valley floter seat currently held by state Sen. Larry Anderson.



RUSSELL NEWCOMB

"We'd be thrilled to have him," said Conley Ward, Idaho's Democratic Party chairman.

Evans spent 33 years in public office before he was defeated by Republican Sen.

Asked straight out whether they will seek public office again, neither Evans nor Newcomb offered a definitive "yes." But neither ruled out the possibility.

Evans said local Democrats are nudging him to run for the state Senate.

"We'd be thrilled to have him," said Conley Ward, Idaho's Democratic Party chairman.

Evans spent 33 years in public office before he was defeated by Republican Sen.



JOHN EVANS

Bank in Burley, a business his grandfather founded in Albion in 1904.

"At this point I do not have any plans to run for the Legislature," Evans said during

Steve Symms in the 1986 U.S. Senate race. Each side accused the other of waging a misleading campaign.

It was the only race Evans lost during his long political career, and he has been out of public life since. He spends his time running D.L. Evans

recent telephone interview. But even the politician, Evans added, "I never say never."

Newcomb said Republicans on the local and state levels are encouraging him to seek public office again.

"A lot of people have been after me, but I haven't made up my mind yet," said Newcomb, a Twin Falls surgeon who left the Legislature at the end of his first term in 1986, citing personal and professional reasons.

Personal concerns are still why Newcomb is hesitant to re-enter the public arena. But he said he should make a

• See RETURN on Page B2

Job coaches help disadvantaged find work



Cleto Reyes cleans bathroom mirrors each day at Val's Auto Hospital

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

FILER - Cleo Reyes, 45, used to spend his days wandering the streets of Filer looking for odd jobs. He'd wash cars, sweep floors and do windows.

Reyes, who has suffered from general schizophrenia since a nervous breakdown a long time ago, now has a permanent part-time job at Val's Auto Hospital. It keeps him busy in the mornings and supplements his state support check.

"It helps me learn how to work and how to be a good janitor and good worker," Reyes said.

Reyes, who lives at a Filer shelter, home, got his job with the help of a new job coach program at Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services. The Twin Falls organization helps people with physical, mental and emotional problems find work and offers a variety of programs on contract with government and industry.

Reyes said he still goes to the doctor once in a while looking for odd jobs, but his job at Val's earns him more money and gives

It helps me learn how to be a good janitor and good worker

- Cleto Reyes

him a regular schedule.

"It's better this way," Reyes said in an interview during a short break from vacuuming at Val's.

It's better for Val's, too, said Lorrinda Hymas, who with her husband owns the Filer auto shop.

"He's worked out better than other people we've had," she said.

The job opened up when the high-school-aged summer help went back to school. For while she did the cleaning herself, and consequently it never got done.

Reyes stopped in on his rounds one day and told Hymas he wouldn't be around anymore because Magic Valley Rehabilitation was going to find him a job.

• See COACH on Page B2

Gilbert jabs at Andrus

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Although she has not yet announced whether she'll challenge Gov. Cecil Andrus next year, state Sen. Rachel Gilbert took a few swipes at the governor and Idaho's teachers union Wednesday.

Speaking before the Twin Falls Rotary Club, Gilbert called the state's 22 percent high school dropout rate and high-achieving students' falling test scores "tragic statistics" and a "formula for failure."



RACHEL GILBERT

"The governor has no educational policy - he never has - other than to tax and spend and to keep the IEA (Idaho Education Association) happy," she said.

Seventy-five percent of the state budget is spent on education, and that shows a deep

• See GILBERT on Page B2

Police wives angry about new shift changes

By ANITA DENNIS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Wives of Twin Falls police officers aren't happy about upcoming changes in their husbands' shifts, and they plan to let Public Safety Director Paul Du Fresne know.

The women are forming a police wives' auxiliary, said Melvyn Gambrel, who held a meeting at his house Tuesday. The shift change that will take effect Oct. 29 prompted the meeting, but the group will also meet socially, she said.

A majority of patrol officers' wives attended the meeting, and the group is requesting a meeting with Du Fresne and City Manager Tom Courtney, Gambrel said.

Brenda Dudley, one of the wives, said the shift change "is going to affect our

family life immensely.

Currently, shifts are 12½ hours. Patrol officers work two or three days, followed by two or three days off, Officer Steve Ryan said.

Under the new system, shifts will be eight hours long. Officers will work six days and then get two days off, resulting in fewer traditional weekends off - one every six weeks, Ryan said.

"It's going to make it difficult to have a family," Dudley said.

The old system, "really doesn't meet the needs of the city, although it meets the personal needs of the officers," Du Fresne said.

"The new schedule will provide more officers on duty at peak times.

"This will give us much more flexibility," he said.

"But the officers are no more pleased than

their wives with the upcoming change.

"I don't care for it at all," Ryan said. "The men appreciate having the time at home with their wives and having weekends off."

Du Fresne said he's aware of officers' dissatisfaction with the upcoming change, but said he hopes they'll give it a chance.

Ryan, Gambrel and Dudley said they first learned about the change in an August Times-News article that quoted Du Fresne, and Ryan said officers did not receive official notice until about two weeks ago.

Du Fresne said he will review the new schedule over the first three 14-week rotations before considering any changes.

Dispatchers and commanding officers have already switched from 12-hour to eight-hour shifts, he said.

3 in running for Jerome mayor's seat

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - It's a three-man race for mayor in Jerome, with one candidate calling for a total reappraisal of city government, a second hoping to continue on the current path and the third allowing for some change.

Local dentist Jack Adams filed his petition hoping to win the right to make some possibly extensive changes in the community.

City Councilman Gerald Ostler has tossed his hat into the ring because, as he put it, "I want to see the city progress in the manner it has in the past few years under Mayor Ralph Peters," Ostler said.

Larry Webb, former Jerome County deputy sheriff, says he doesn't want to restructure city hall, but is concerned with what he terms a need for area organizations to work together to better the community as a whole.

Adams, 57, said Jerome government needs strong leadership. "I initially considered establishing an agenda, but my principle complaint is that the city is being run by people with agendas," he said.

Under his administration, he said he would expect city employees to support his goals.

"The mayor has a lot of power in determining who works in city jobs," Adams said. "If my goals as mayor were being inhibited by anyone, I think they would probably step down."

Jerome needs more cooperation, he said. Also, it needs more involvement from

citizens in council decisions. "We need to sit down and look at problems and work out solutions to them rather than saying, 'It's got to be my way,'" he said.

Adams sees a need for increased cooperation between the city and the Chamber of Commerce. He also sees a problem in the way city accounts are handled. "It is not possible to tell where any departments are from a budget standpoint at any certain time," he said.

He said he also would like to extend city boundaries to encompass more rural residents.

Adams was raised in Jerome and received his degree in dentistry from the University of Oregon. His maternal grandfather, the late Ralph Shaver, and his late uncle, Elsie Shaver, both were state senators. In addition to managing his 24-year-old dental practice, Adams owns Eagle Co., a computer software firm and is a published author and computer consultant.

Ostler, 55, said as mayor he would work to further the growth of the South Lincoln Industrial Park, both in size and occupancy, and to entice outside business into Jerome.

"I'm not looking for a big boom in the next three years," he said. "I would just like to see slow, continual growth that will help local business."

Ostler said he also wants to improve cooperation between city and county government and upgrade the looks of the entrance into Jerome from the interstate.

"Trees, green grass," he said. "I want to enhance the beauty of our city."

Ostler was born, raised, and educated in Jerome. He has owned an upholstery business in the area for 20 years and has been county coroner for five years and city councilman for the past four years.

"I am running because so many people have asked me to," said Webb, a former Jerome County chief deputy sheriff for 10 years. "I know I am pretty straightforward, and I feel involved in working with the people in community affairs."

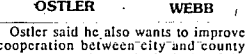
If elected, Webb said he would study and learn his job from the inside before calling for changes in the way the city is run. He predicted some change.

"I'm not going in with any personal axes to grind, but any time you see a new mayor and two new council members, you are

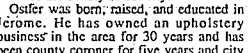
• See JEROME on Page B3



JACK ADAMS



GERALD OSTLER



LARRY WEBB

Board opts for portable classroom

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Wanted: One mobile classroom for Sawtooth Elementary School, A.S.A.P.

The school district is looking for bids for a mobile classroom for the resource room - a room for disabled students - can be moved into a regular classroom.

And the School Board wants the movable unit soon or it's back to the drawing board - and another alternate must be found.

"The bottom line to this whole issue is that we need more space in virtually all the schools," Calvin Lamborn, the board's chairman, said during a telephone interview Wednesday.

Sawtooth's resource room was moved to a storage area earlier this year to make room for an additional sixth-grade class. Parents complained to the School Board last week about the move, saying the windowless, smaller room did not constitute a "comparable" classroom, as required by law for disabled children.

The School Board voted Tuesday during a special meeting to seek bids on a portable unit. But the unit must be here within a month, Lamborn said, or another solution must be found.

At last week's meeting, the board discussed with parents the possibility of moving the resource room into the music room. Sawtooth is one of only two elementary schools in the district that have specific music rooms.

Other schools, the music teacher travels to the children's classrooms, and the orchestra practices in the gymnasium.

"The problem with that idea, Lamborn said, is that it could trigger repercussions such as teasing and belittling of the resource room children by other children.

"I think it would have created a negative reaction from the other kids," he said, "because it would have impacted the other kids who would no longer have a music room."

And the music room is not • See SCHOOLS on Page B3

DOE ups ante for INEL cleanup Gilbert

By ERIC ANDERSON
States News Service

WASHINGTON — The Department of Energy is willing to spend as much as \$1 billion more than previously estimated to clean up waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, announced Wednesday.

New cost estimates provided to McClure by a top DOE official suggest that cleaning up the INEL nuclear plant could cost as much as \$2.6 billion.

A \$195 billion, five-year plan for cleaning up DOE nuclear plants nationwide, which was released in August, estimated that environmental restoration at the Idaho facility would cost a total of \$1.6 billion.

McClure received the latest figures for INEL cleanup during a meeting Friday with Lee D'Arcy, special assistant to Energy Secretary James Watkins, in charge of

coordinating DOE's waste management efforts.

Congress provided \$200 million for waste and environmental restoration at INEL in its 1990 Energy and Water Development appropriations bill, which President Bush signed into law last month.

Duffy noted that any additional cleanup funding must also be approved by Congress in appropriations bills for subsequent years.

McClure stressed that the DOE's new \$2.6 billion cleanup cost estimate is "evidence of an environmental or health threat posed by INEL."

"We know where the waste is, we know what kind of waste it is," said McClure's spokesman H.D. Palmer. "It's a question of bringing it out in an environmentally safe manner."

The program is called "supported employment" by its creators, but in the past it was offered only to the developmentally disabled. Starting this year, Health and Welfare's Mental Health Services has money for supported employment services for the mentally ill.

"In the past, we have had chronically mentally ill referred to us," said Brenda Grupe, MVR's

INEL cleanup activities will include capping an abandoned injection well, cleaning up the Test Reactor Area and eliminating certain underground storage tanks.

The DOE will also continue to define what waste is buried, decontaminate the decommissioned BOREX test reactor and remove waste from the decommissioned SPERT reactor.

The agency also plans to start shipping radioactive wastes to the New Mexico Waste Isolation Pilot Project (WIPP) facility. Although the DOE has said the WIPP site will not be open before next summer at the earliest, Palmer said the DOE and McClure are assuming that the storage facility will eventually begin accepting waste.

INEL workers began removing some waste from the site last week as part of a test operation and plant officials Wednesday conducted their first test of a process to turn contaminated soil into a glass.

Continued from Page B1
commitment, said Gilbert, who now sells real estate but worked for a time as a teacher.

"The House senator didn't advocate spending any more or less on Idaho schools in the coming year, but she did suggest it's time the focus was on our kids, not on the union."

Specifically, Gilbert said, the state needs to re-examine the tenure system. Idaho should look at competency testing not just for beginning teachers, but for all teachers, she said.

Gilbert said Idaho should also consider merit-pay for teachers — another proposition not popular with the IFA.

"We have some fantastic teachers and we need to reward them," she said. "And ladies and gentlemen we have some culls and we need to get rid of them."

Other Gilbert ideas for improving education include extending the school year, alternative teacher certification and offering students

the choice of which school to attend.

With former Republican House Speaker Tom Stivers sitting at her side, Gilbert never referred to her possible campaign for governor during her speech. She did, however, portray Andrus as a big spender who will expand the state sales tax to include services and equipment purchases if re-elected.

In contrast, Gilbert painted herself as a businesswoman who supports free enterprise and as a legislator who favors a tax reduction, especially in light of the state's projected \$100 million budget surplus for fiscal year 1990.

Gilbert said, adding that no matter how much money is available to state agencies it will never be enough.

Gilbert also reiterated her view that Andrus has usurped too much power as the state's chief executive.

campaign war chest so he can buy himself a Senate," she said.

Talking to reporters following the speech, Gilbert said money is still the determining factor in whether she'll challenge Andrus. Prominent lobbyists and business people are expected to "cross the incumbent," she said.

"Without the Sunshine Law, which forces candidates to make the names of campaign donors public, Gilbert said she'd have no trouble raising the \$700,000 to \$800,000 she needs to launch a formidable challenge.

She said she expects to announce her candidacy by December.

Boise businessman Milton Erhart has also expressed interest in becoming Andrus' Republican challenger. But Gilbert said she thinks she has a better chance because she's been active in GOP politics since 1961, when she started as a precinct organizer.

Coach

Continued from Page B1
Hymas got interested.

She called MVR's and said she would be interested in hiring Reyes for janitorial work.

The job was approved, and job coach Deanna Finney went to work literally.

She spent a morning doing the janitorial job herself. The coach trained Reyes, going through the routine step by step.

She showed him how to wash the restrooms properly, vacuum and mop the floor, wash the windows and empty the garbage cans.

Finney has checked on Reyes'

work each day, spending an hour each morning in the gym with him, doing things right. The daily checking will taper off until Reyes can do the job himself without such intense supervision.

"The program is called 'supported employment' by its creators, but in the past it was offered only to the developmentally disabled. Starting this year, Health and Welfare's Mental Health Services has money for supported employment services for the mentally ill.

"In the past, we have had chronically mentally ill referred to us," said Brenda Grupe, MVR's

supervisor of employment and training. "But they would have to go directly into the competitive open market, with no help."

"They used to fall through the cracks," she said. "They weren't eligible for our services."

She said she chronically mentally ill person would fail not because of incompetence but because of lack of self-esteem and communication skills.

"The chances of them getting the job was not that bad," Grupe explained, "but as far as keeping that job, there was a high rate of failure."

But with someone there as

support, and someone there to educate the employer about mental illness, the client has a better chance of holding the job.

"We think everyone has potential for working if that's what they're motivated to do," Grupe said. "We can help them adapt and learn

things, we can help them meet their goals with the help of a job coach."

Hymas said her experience with Reyes has been "wonderful."

"I haven't had to train him, or check on him," she said. "He's a very conscientious worker. He does a good job and it's been a good deal for me."

for me.

As for Reyes, she said he feels more independent, is having fun, and has learned a lot.

"I like to keep myself busy," he said. "It's better than being on the street."

Return

Continued from Page B1

decision by the end of the month. If Newcomb does seek public office in 1990, he said he's most likely challenge Anderson for his seat.

"I'm considering a run for the position, but have not personally committed myself to throwing my hat into the ring," Newcomb said.

As a freshman legislator, Newcomb served on the Education,

Judiciary, Rules and Administration, and Health and Welfare committees. He ran unsuccessfully for House caucus chairman, but he drew praise and publicity for the role he played in state AIDS legislation.

Obituaries

Michiko Hanami
MICHIO — Michiko Hanami, 63, of Paul, died Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1989, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Butley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Butley.

Helene Hifiker
HIFIKER — Helene Hifiker, 84, of Diamond Springs, Calif., and formerly of Filer, died October 19, 1989, at her home. She was born Feb. 27, 1905, in Hebron, Idaho, and moved with her family to Filer in 1917. During her time in Filer she taught school at Amsterdam (near Hollister) and at Filer high school for many years. Surviving are one brother, Herman Hifiker of Boise; two sisters, Joyce, Margaret and Edna; and one son, Edna Bringham of Yonkers, Wash.; and one sister-in-law, Fay Hoffman of Twin Falls, who was once one of Ms. Hifiker's students. She was preceded in death by one brother and three sisters. The funeral was Oct. 7 at the Chapel of the Pines Funeral Home in Placerville, Calif.

Leona H. Tanner
TANNER — Leona Harmon-Tanner, 85, of San Diego, Calif., and formerly of Filer, died Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1989. She was born Dec. 27, 1904, in Vreeland, Okla., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Harmon, who later moved to Filer. She was preceded in death by 11 sisters, Leah Cecilia.

Nelle E. Murphy
MURPHY — Nelle E. Murphy, 81, of

Hebun, died Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1989, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Butley. She was born Nov. 14, 1907, in Hebun, the daughter of Charles W. and Grace Cooper Foster. She attended grade schools in Emerson, high school in Hebun and graduated from the Albion State Normal School and the University of Nevada. She married Jim Kelly of Nevada and they were later divorced. She married A. K. (Ken) Murphy in Nevada in Reno, Nev. She taught school in Nevada and Idaho for many years. She was a member of MVR's Church.

Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Nancy Carroll of Hebun and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband on May 17, 1963; her parents and one sister. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 West Main in Butley, with Bishop Gene R. Berger officiating. Burial will follow at the Gen Memorial Gardens in Butley. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary from 9 to 11 p.m. today and prior to the funeral on Friday.

Harold H. Kulm
KULM — Harold H. Kulm, 69, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1989, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. He was born March 20, 1920, in American Falls, the son of Jacob and Christina Kurtz Kulm. He was raised and educated in the Jerome area. He entered the U.S. Army in 1942 and served as a driver, instructor and staff sergeant. He was discharged in 1945 and returned to Jerome, where he began farming. He married Eleanor Kober on Dec. 29, 1948, in Jerome. They continued to farm in the Falls City area until his retirement in 1979. He was a member of the United Methodist Church in Jerome.

Surviving are his wife of Jerome, two sons, Jack H. Kulm of Jerome and Kerry H. Kulm of Boise; one daughter, Linda K. Wu of Portland, Ore.; one brother, Albert Kulm of Jerome; five sisters, Bertha Block of Jerome; Ester Block of Baker, Ore.; Elsie West of San Jose, Calif.; Leona Miller of John Day, Ore.; and Ida Meyer of Seattle, Wash.; and seven grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and two sisters.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Tom Carstensen officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 to 11 p.m. Friday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome.

Phyllis Brittan
BRITTAN — Phyllis Brittan, 91, of Butley, died Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1989, at Butley Nursing Home in Butley of natural causes. She was born Feb. 27, 1898, at the Creek Indian Nations, Oklahoma Territory, the daughter of Ora and Nellie Mae Lutz. She married Frank Brittan on March 13, 1917, in Rupert. They lived in Moscow and Okla. before moving to Butley in 1940.

Surviving are a daughter, Esther Shaver of Butley; six grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, one son, three sisters, one brother and three grandchildren. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the former Funeral Chapel in Butley. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Memorial Center from 9 to 11 a.m. today and prior to the funeral on Saturday.

Rupert — A graveside service for Florence Condy, 96, of Olympia, Wash., and Loretta J. Rupert, who died Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1989, will be held at the Rupert Cemetery with the Rev. Jody Nelson officiating. Friends may call Friday morning until the time of the service at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Eden — The funeral for August "Gus" Bremser, 92, of Eden, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at the Gen Memorial Park with military rites by the Lee Ford American Legion Post No. 82 of Eden. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. until the time of the service Saturday at the chapel.

PAUL — A graveside service for Kaci Allen Tompkins, 44, of son of Patrick Jamison and Santa Ramirez, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the Gen Memorial Gardens in Butley with Father Enrique Petrucci officiating.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Johnson of Butley and Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Anally of Jerome; sons to Mr. and Mrs. Fred and Mrs. Roland Altred of Cassia and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hrus of Filer.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Allen Briggs and Arthur Hoover, Jr., both of Butley; and Jimmie Goodson of Hebun.

Released
Martin Bautista, Joyce Lund, Barbara Robins, and Pearl Ward, all of Butley; Cheryl Phillips and Ann Roseborough, both of Rupert; Denise Kelley of Beecher and Masha Kinslow of Malheur.

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14999
2 For \$289
Raffinati® Suits
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Save 20%! Contemporary styles fitted for a trim look. Reg. \$18.99

19999
2 For \$389
Botany® Gladiator & Botany® 500 Suits
Save \$110 on 2! Superb fit & fabric. Reg. \$250

11999
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Anthony Foxx® 100% Silk Ties
Lush colors & patterns. Reg. \$14.99

24999
Famous Maker Fashion Sweaters
Le Tigre®, Saturdays®, Diners®, more! Exciting patterns, & shades. Typical \$35!

12999
Cotton Turtlenecks
Bright solids in all-cotton & cotton blends.

19999
Distressed Leather Bomber Jacket
Soft lambskin, knit cuffs & band. Typical \$250!

49999
Winter-Weight Poly-Fill Jackets
Bright, colorful styles with lots of features! Typical \$65!

2299 to 2499
Bugle Boy® Knit & Woven Shirts
Totally new - totally hot! Colors, patterns, and styles for Fall's latest looks. Long-sleeved knits & short or long-sleeved woven shirts. S.M. \$26-\$32.

1999 to 3499
Bugle Boy® Slacks & Fashion Jeans
Dynamic styles loaded with details you'll love - cargo pockets, pleats, washed looks, more! Typical \$26-\$38!

2499
Rough Cut® Cotton Rugbys
Bully striped cotton knits in classic rugby style. Typical \$19!

1999
Levi's® Buffalo Plaid Flannel Shirts
Soft, warm! All-cotton, oversized plaid, perfect for fall! Reg. \$25

2299 to 2499
offer, later on anniversary sales and the direct mail the Payne Mortuary in Butley.

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Hospitals

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Admitted
Magdalena Foster, Eileen Griggs and Mrs. Tina Anderson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Joseph Butterworth and Mrs. Dan Johnson, both of Butley; Mrs. Joe Robinson, Mrs. Travis McAnally and Mrs. Veron Simerly, all of Jerome; Mrs. John Malone and Mrs. Randy Hrus, both of Filer; Dick C. Fullmer of Butley; and Mrs. Roland Altred of Gooding.

Released
Dianne Hall and daughter and Lori Spalding and daughter, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Dan DeLor and daughter and Diane Anderson and daughter, both of Dubi; Beverly J. Boyer of Bliss; Mrs. Alan Howard and daughter of Butley; Cameron Taylor of Kimberly; and Thomas Taylor of Jerome.



For the record

Recent court action in Twin Falls County included the following:

Driving under the influence fines:
 Bob House, 60, Montpellier, Vt., Robin E. Goley, 30, Route 5, Box 5176A, Buhl.
 Arthur M. Scott, 79, 736 Third Ave. W.
 Brad Delmar Hayes, 30, 530 Fifth Ave. W., Filer.
 Eldon Robert Bailey, 48, 205 Taylor St., Kimberly.
 Alejandro Farfan Pineda, 20, 421 Third Ave. W., Jerome.
 Gaylen Lee Carson, 37, 1937 Fourth Ave. E.
 David A. Cuevas, 24, Declo.
 Feliciano Cabrera, 36, Route 2, Buhl.
 Buddy Whitlock, 30, 1768 Harmon Park Ave.

Driving under the influence arraignments:
 Buddy Lee Scott, 28, 921 S. Davis St., Jerome: Public defender appointed, pleaded innocent.

Driving under the influence sentences:
 David Shane Hamilton, 19, 1874 Highland Ave., 90 days in jail, 88 days suspended, license suspended 30 days.
 Blas Coronado, 32, Route 2, Box 7411, 90 days in jail, suspended 10 months; probation: \$250 fine; license suspended 180 days.
 Karen C. Clifford, 38, 215 Juniper St. N., 90 days in jail, suspended; 24 months' probation; \$250 fine; license suspended 180 days.
 Deborah A. Ruhter, 34, Grandview Drive one-half mile north off Pelicote Road; 90 days in jail, suspended; 10 months' probation; \$250 fine; license suspended 180 days.
 Burton F. Webb Jr., 45, 1972 Maple Ave., two days in jail, license suspended 30 days.
 Juan Puentecilla, 40, 6 Gardner Ave. No. 3, 90 days in jail, 88 days suspended.

Felony charges filed:
 Robert Alfred Latham Jr., 30,

3237 Woodridge Drive. Leaving the scene of an injury accident.
 Albu Ilhuta, 21, 200 Second Ave. N., Grand theft, public defender appointed.
 Kassey Alan Gates, 18, 1129 Seventh Ave. E. Grand theft, public defender appointed.
 Ricky L. Heck, 56, 672 Second Ave. W., Aggravated battery, public defender appointed.
 Steven L. Goodman, 29, Muntagh. Leaving the scene of an injury accident, public defender appointed.
 Jenica Jacob, 24, 262 Second Ave. N., Grand theft, public defender appointed.
 John P. Baldwin, 28, 128 South 200 East, Jerome: Rape, public defender appointed.
 David Homolka, 29, Route 2, 1 South 4 West, Kimberly: Three counts delivery of cocaine; two counts possession of cocaine with intent to deliver; five counts failure to permanently affix official indicia of the State Tax Commission; bail set \$15,000.
 Michael Ray Robbins, 20,

Balanced Rock Motel, No. 7, Castleford. Possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver, public defender appointed.
 Bobby G. Whitlock, 30, 1768 Harmon Park Ave. Possession of a controlled substance, public defender appointed.
 Robert Dale Anglin, 27, Balanced Rock Motel No. 7, Castleford. Possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver, bail set \$1,500.
 Lonnie Charles Holt, 28, Pocatello: Driving under the influence, third offense, public defender appointed.

Felony sentences:
 Michael A. Basye, 38, 453 Eiler Ave. Possession of a controlled substance. Two to three years in jail, suspended three years; probation \$1,000 fine.
 Montique Renee Baxter, 19, 928 Blue-Lakes Blvd., Ninety days in jail, suspended; six months' probation; \$100 fine.

Civil lawsuits filed:

Twin Falls Bank & Trust vs. Blass Brothers Onions Inc. Collection action.
 Leo B.weeney and Janda W. Sweeney, husband and wife vs. Ronald C. Dawley, a single man, and John Does I through X. Complaint for partition, quiet title and dissolution.
 Alberto Flores, Irma Flores and Jessica Cindo vs. Blanca Villar. Motion and order to show cause.
 Francis Eugene Horej vs. Mabel A. Lewis. Personal injury complaint from automobile accident.
 Donald G. Moyes and Patricia Moyes vs. G.R. Brown Inc. Personal injury claim.
 Donald Michael Schmidt vs. Valerie Pfau. Petition for paternity and visitation.

Divorce complaints filed:
 Diane Cobb Mark vs. Delroy Eddie Mark.
 Thomas A. Bond vs. Mary Lou Bond.
 Suzette J. Owens vs. Steven M. Owens.
 Donette K. Loux vs. Harvey W.

Loux.
 Brian Joe Guedhart vs. Denyse Lee Goedhart.
 Aris Dixon Jr., also known as J.R. Dixon vs. Margaret Rose Dixon, also known as Peggy Dixon.
 Terri Lynn Corthell vs. Randy Lee Corthell.
 Cindy Jo Shockey vs. Don Shockey.
 Aris Karol Armendariz vs. Manuel Armendariz Jr.
 Kasandra J. Moore vs. Ronald Kenneth Moore.
 Debra Lynn Vemis vs. Charles Carl Vemis Jr.

Child support petitions filed:
 State of Idaho ex rel State of Washington, and Effie Jane Joe vs. Francisco Cantu.
 Jamie Deen Heileman vs. Mario Garcia Rojas and Luz Rojas.
 State of Idaho on behalf of a minor child vs. Ricky L. Friel.
 State of Idaho, on behalf of a minor child vs. Ricky L. Friel.
 State of Idaho, on behalf of a minor child vs. Thomas R. Howard.

Survivors recall powerful 1983 Borah Peak earthquake that killed 2

The Associated Press
 CHALLIS — It's 800 miles from the small ranching communities of west-central Idaho to San Francisco — in more than distance.
 But there was a closeness to the people of Northern California on Wednesday as the residents of the sparsely populated Idaho range country recalled their experiences during the Oct. 28, 1983, Borah Peak earthquake that claimed the lives of two school children.
 "My heart just goes out to them," said Mona James of Challis. "The fear and shock and everything — I know what

they're going through."
 Mona and Harry James' home was severely damaged by boulders the tumbler rolling off the chalkstone cliff behind it. Seconds after the ran out the front door, a six-ton boulder crashed through it and another flattened the couple's nearby car.
 "It just brings back the memories so full," Mrs. James said. "From that time on, whenever I hear of an earthquake I have the same reaction. I just can't describe the feeling because it's so deep. It really makes you aware just how precious life is."
 That quake measured 7.3 on the Richter scale, four times more intense than the California temblor, and remains the

strongest earthquake in the continental United States in 30 years. There have been thousands of aftershocks since.
 Eleanor Williams of Mackay, 40 miles south, said television coverage of damage from Tuesday evening's San Francisco earthquake "brought back quite a lot of memories. I know just how they feel."
 Mrs. Williams narrowly escaped when the brick face of a downtown Mackay building collapsed on her car as she was parking it so she could run for safety. She was hit by some of the falling debris

and hospitalized with multiple cuts and bruises to her legs.
 "We still have a lot of little tremors and I feel every one of them," she said.
 Lawanna Knox, who lives west of Challis, was elk hunting with her husband when she actually saw the earth crack open along the 15-mile scarp running from near the base of Mount Borah, the quake's epicenter, north to Willow Creek summit.

"I told my husband this morning I really feel for those people there," she said. "It's so hard to tell people what it's like. It's so hard to describe unless you were there. ... It's a terrible feeling. I have never gotten so sick as quick as I did then. It's amazing how quick it makes you sick and it seems like it lasts forever."
 "It's a strange feeling," she said. "It's something you never forget."

Jerome

Continued from Page B1
 bound to see some changes," he said.
 He sees a need for greater cooperation among citizens, and city and county government. "I don't think that working relationship is as close as it could be," he said.
 Webb is also interested in furthering the South Lincoln Industrial Park. "People say we need our stores filled," he said, "but we have an industrial park with excellent access to the freeway and, if we can fill it with industry, stores will fill up."
 Webb, 42, was born and educated in Wyoming but lived in Jerome since 1969. He served as chief deputy under Jerome County Sheriff Eliza Hall for 10 years where, he explained, he learned how to

formulate budgets and direct personnel.
 In 1988, the present sheriff, Larry Gold, defeated Hall in the Republican primary and ran for sheriff against Hall's deputy, Darryl Cameron, who is currently running for a seat on the Jerome City Council. After Hall's retirement last year, Webb left his job with the sheriff's department and purchased the North Side Club. This is his first run for public office.
 Among matters currently being discussed in Jerome as campaign issues are the possibility of combining the police and sheriff departments and the advisory vote being taken at the Nov. 7 election concerning whether or not liquor should be sold by the drink on Sundays.
 Webb, owner of the North Side

Club, has favored the Sunday sales, prompting accusations that he's running to push the matter through. "Nothing could be more untrue," he said. "I just happened to decide to run at the same time the issue is on the ballot."
 Adams said he would bow to the people's wishes on the liquor issue, while Ostler said he will oppose it.
 Some people have pushed through a consolidation of the sheriff and police departments. "That has nothing to do with my running," he said. "I think consolidation is, in some cases, a good way to go; but I'm not necessarily for it."
 Webb said consolidation is not needed. Adams said the decision has already been made to keep the two departments separate.

INEL testing new waste cleanup method

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho National Engineering Laboratory scientists hope the key to cleaning up some 2 million cubic feet of radioactive waste buried at INEL.
 On Wednesday a brief experiment launched a project to turn radioactive waste into glassy blocks.
 Jim Zane, president of INEL's largest contractor, threw a switch to start the project.
 It will take current passing through 650-kilowatt electrodes several days to melt two test pits of soil, each about 10 feet deep. It will

take another several weeks for melted soil to congeal into hardened glass.
 The INEL scientists will study the glass to determine if the process will safely solidify plutonium-contaminated waste buried at the Radioactive Waste Management Complex 25 miles south of here.
 Called in situ vitrification, the process was first developed by Pacific Northwest Laboratories in Richland, Wash., by three scientists looking for ways to solidify high level radioactive waste.
 One of the inventors, Bill Bonner,

was at Wednesday's ceremony.
 The Department of Energy has spent about \$2 million developing the process.
 The melting technology is "the most promising" for dealing with INEL's buried waste problem, according to Zane. If all goes well with the field trial, DOE hopes to conduct larger-scale tests using radioactive and hazardous waste in 1991.
 The decision on whether to classify all of the troublesome buried waste at RWMC should be made by late 1991.

Schools

Continued from Page B1
 comparable to the regular classrooms, he added.
 Instead, the district will purchase

a portable classroom which would move a regular class into the portable and move the resource room into that vacancy.
 At last week's meeting, a lawyer

told the School Board that a portable would not be acceptable for the resource room, because it would not be comparable to other classrooms.



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Total Value.....	\$335⁰⁰



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Valley life

Companionable widower is ready to be a travelin' man

DEAR ABBY: I am in need of some information and help in finding a licensed escort service or companionship service for persons who have been widowed or are single for reasons of their own. I lost my wife of 39 years two years ago and am now to a point that I would like to get on with my life. I have a very small income and cannot do much traveling, although I would like to do so. Having just returned from my first ship cruise, which was very enjoyable, I realized that there are ladies out there who would pay for a companion for a short period of time. I am not interested in a long-term relationship at this time.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

I am a 71-year-old male (hook 60), non-smoker, social drinking OK, average physical condition. I consider myself a Christian and prefer a Christian lady. I would like to explore the possibilities of being an escort, and I think I should try to

find an agency that specializes in this sort of thing because of the pitfalls that could be encountered. I would value highly any information you could give me.

CALIFORNIAN

DEAR CALIFORNIAN: I appreciate your desire to travel and see the world, but if you intend to do so by hiring yourself out as a paid escort, I hope you know how risky it is these days. I'm sure there may be some very decent people in that line of work. But there

are also some kinky, kooky folks among their number.

However, if you're determined to become a hired escort, make yourself available for interviews with the escort services in your area. Another thought: Inquire at the travel agencies and cruise lines. And keep your fingers crossed.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 71-year-old woman. Recently, when I went for an eye appointment, the doctor's greeting to me was, "Hello, young lady!" As I have stated, I am not a young lady and prefer not to be addressed condescendingly. What's wrong with, "Hello, Mrs. Jones?"

Along the same line, I went to a nursing home to talk business with the administrator who was in her early 30s. I was not in her office five minutes before she was calling me by my first name!

Since we were doing business and she was so much younger, she should have known that she owed me the courtesy and respect of addressing me as "Mrs. Jones." What is your opinion?

—"MRS. JONES" IN SAVANNAH, GA.

DEAR MRS. JONES: People who address strangers — particularly older strangers — by their first names (or anything other than "Mr." or "Mrs.") may be perceived as rude or disrespectful, but actually they are just trying to be friendly. If such familiarity bothers you, simply request that strangers call you "Mrs. Jones."

DEAR ABBY: A 35-year-old woman died today. She was applying mascara when she missed a turn, her ear hit a concrete curb and flipped over. She suffered skull and chest

injuries, was on life support for two weeks and then died. With her was her young son, who suffered only a broken arm. She left four young children without a mother. Abby, please print this to remind people who drive that driving requires their full attention.

A FRIEND OF A FRIEND

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.99 (5.00 in Canada) for: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61051. (Postage included.)

Valley happenings

Hagerman recycle drive Saturday

HAGERMAN — A recycling drive for the "Idaho is to Great to Litter" campaign sponsored by American Recycling is slated from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at Hagerman Elementary School, First Avenue and Spring Street. Area schools are taking part in the recycling competition to win classroom and playground equipment. People can also donate in the name of their favorite school at American Recycling, 118 Market St., Twin Falls.

Buhl Catholics slat turkey dinner

BUHL — The Buhl Catholic Church will host its annual Harvest Festival turkey dinner at the church hall, 170 Poplar, from 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Cost is \$5 for adults and kids 12 and over and \$2.50 for children ages 6 through 11. Children under 6 eat free.

Gooding Bible rally is Saturday

GOODING — A Friendship Bible Coffee Rally is slated from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the Lincoln Inn, 413 Main St. The program will include music, refreshments and a book browse. Friendship Bible Coffees are non-denominational studies done with friends at home. Everyone is invited. For more information, call 934-5700.

Restaurant offers Halloween books

TWIN FALLS — "Safe Halloween" coupon books offering tamper-proof treats are now available at Burger King, 360 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The booklets, with a value of more than \$7, cost \$1 each. All proceeds will go to help the Easter Seal Society and Goodwill Industries provide services to people with disabilities. Coupons also include tips on safe costumes, face design and masks, pedestrian safety, and how to check treats for signs of tampering.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to Times-News Valley Happenings, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Knowing what's involved can help you sell house

By Reader's Digest

Selling your house is only slightly more traumatic than buying one. Understanding what's involved — using a broker and lawyer, setting the price, advertising, handling contracts — can help ease the process.

To Use or Not to Use A Broker

Real estate brokers will bring in many prospects. A broker usually arranges for an open house, develops a listing fact sheet, takes care of advertising, shows the house and helps close the sale.

For these services, brokers charge 5 to 7 percent of the selling price. In some cases, services and fees are negotiable. Discourt-brokers offer

pared down services for a lower fee.

If you decide to sell the house yourself, saving the broker's fee will give you the option of lowering the price for a faster sale, or keeping the proceeds. But you'll have to finance your own advertising and promotion.

Types of Listings

If you do decide to use a broker, there are several ways to list your house:

- With an Open Listing, you list your house with several brokers, but only the selling broker gets the commission.
- With an Exclusive Agency Listing, you pick one broker and pay commission only if he or she sells

the house (but not if you do).

An Exclusive Right to Sell Listing allows you to pick one broker, but you lose the right to sell the house yourself without paying the broker a commission.

In a Multiple Listing, your broker may choose to handle the house exclusively or else share the listing with other brokers. This guarantees your broker some commission, no matter who sells the house.

Listings agreements may run anywhere from 30 days to six months. Even if the sale is made up to a certain amount of time after the expiration of the agreement you owe the broker the commission if the

buyer saw the house while it was listed. Both time periods are negotiable.

Pricing Your House — Determine the price range of comparable houses in your neighborhood. Check recent sales records with the local tax assessor. Get your broker's advice. Consider having your house appraised by a qualified appraiser — it will probably cost between \$100 and \$1,000.

Advertising and Promotion — You or your broker should prepare a listing sheet giving the age of the house, lot size, room sizes, taxes and costs for fuel, utilities and water. A photograph helps.

New vending machines offer capucino, hot pizza

CHICAGO (AP) — Vending machines, have come a long way from bubble-gum machines and coffee, soda and candy dispensers. Now a machine will sell you hot, personal-size pizzas, or a fresh cup of cappuccino or espresso coffee.

These and other innovations — along with coinless "debit card" machines — were introduced over the weekend at the annual convention of the National Automatic Merchandising Association.

The trade show drew thousands of

representatives of the \$20.9 billion vending-machine industry, association spokesman David Stone said.

The upscale coffee machines, manufactured by the Italian corporation Borghi SPA, crush a small amount of coffee beans for each cup, blast hot water through the grounds, and dispense a strong, tasty brew in a cup.

"We're looking for the upscale, higher-end consumers who appreciate a better, European cup of coffee and ethnic groups who don't

like American coffee because they find it too diluted," said Erick Feitshans, director of U.S. operations for Borghi.

"We use a filter ... that de-chlorinates and purifies the water," said Feitshans, who noted there is an industry trend toward using filtered water "so we don't use dirt water out of city plumbing systems."

The machines also make hot chocolate and regular, American-style coffee for consumers with more conventional tastes.

Coffee costs from 80 cents to

\$1.20, with cappuccino the costliest.

Pennsylvania businessman G.W. Black and his son, Brett, offered a 7-inch cheese and pepperoni pizza that takes 60 seconds to make in their Pizza Chef, a microwave-pizza oven. They hope the \$2 tab for a pie will be within the budget of college students looking for a late-night snack. Bert de-Vos displayed his "DeepFrozen" machine that sells a consumer a frozen dinner and has a built-in microwave oven to heat it up.

EMS coloring contest winners announced

TWIN FALLS — The results of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Emergency Medical Services coloring contest have been announced. The winner of an ambulance ride to school was Ines Thompson from

Morningside School and the winner of a toy-medical kit was Travis Bradley from Sawtooth School. Fallon Purin from Beckel School and Tejada from Harrison School each won a \$50 savings bond. The winners were picked by a panel of five judges, each of whom represented a different hospital department. Entrants were divided into three age groups: 5-years-old and under, 6- to 8-years-old and 9- to 12-years-old.

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Panel urges end to closed-record laws

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's more than 100 different state laws closing certain officials' records to the public will terminate in 1992, if a legislative study committee has its way.

The committee voted unanimously Wednesday to urge the 1990 Legislature to pass legislation eliminating closed-record laws as of June 30, 1992, unless the Legislature votes before then.

A legislative study committee has been working two days this week on legislation to consolidate and streamline the more than 100 state laws on open records. Action on "sunsetting" existing laws took only a few minutes.

Rep. Pam Bengson, R-Boise, chairman of the House State Affairs Committee, urged the panel to recommend that all proposals on open records go through the same legislative committee.

"We have now because many of the bills went through different committees," she advocates fear river study delay

BOISE (AP) — Payette River advocates fear time is growing short for state water authorities to meet a deadline for completing a special river study.

Friends of the Payette are concerned that river could lose state protection if water authorities ask the Legislature for an extension on the July 1, 1990 deadline for the study. By law, the protected rivers program expires after July 1.

"The integrity of the whole project is at stake," Friends co-director Wendy Wilson said. "If we don't get an extension from the Legislature, that leaves a window of opportunity open for hydro developers."

Last year, the Legislature passed a bill requiring the Idaho Water Resources Department to write a statewide comprehensive water plan and present a formal for certain river segments within two years.

Although Ms. Wilson expects hydro developers to lobby the lawmakers and kill any attempts for an extension, two legislators predict that would be difficult to do.

"I think there's a significant sympathy and concern for doing the right thing on those stretches," said Rep. Dean Haagensohn, R-Coeur d'Alene, chairman of the House Resources and Conservation Committee.

His counterpart in the Senate, Sen. Lee Staker, R-Idaho Falls, said he preferred the studies be completed, but supported a Payette extension if needed.

"Of all the stream reaches, the Payette would have the greatest chance for an extension," said Noh, a co-author of the river legislation.

Water Resources Director Keith Haggins said it took the department nearly a year to get the program running. He admits that basin-wide comprehensive plans for the Payette, Boise and Henry's Fork of the Snake rivers may not be completed by July 1.

Albertson gives park to Boise

BOISE (AP) — Grocery store magnate Joe Albertson has celebrated his 84th birthday after giving something away: Boise's new Kathryn Albertson Park named after his wife.

"Boise has been very kind to us," Albertson told those attending the Tuesday dedication of the 41-acre interpretive park along the Boise River.

Ten years ago, Albertson donated the land to the city. At the time, it was worth \$3.6 million and was a pasture for horses. Six years later, Albertson decided to transform it into an idyllic walking park and garden. At a cost of \$1.5 million, he trucked in 2,500 pieces of foliage, created a series of interconnected lakes and built walking paths.

Teen to stand trial

LEWISTON (AP) — A Lewiston teenager is scheduled for trial starting Dec. 4 on first-degree murder charges in the killings of his parents in September.

Bradley Thomasson, 17, a senior at Lewiston High School, pleaded innocent in an appearance Wednesday before 2nd District Judge Ron Schilling, and trial was set to begin Dec. 4 at 9:30 a.m.

Police were called to the Thomasson home Sept. 22 and said Thomasson said he woke up and found his parents dead. Later, he was charged with first-degree murder.

Thomasson is being held in the Nez Perce County jail without bond.

'The mishmash we have now is because many of the bills went through different committees.'

—Rep. Pam Bengson

said, although acknowledging that her committee and its Senate counterpart probably would be handed the chore of sorting through the proposals.

Rep. Jerry Deckard, R-Boise, said the decision on where bills would be assigned would be up to legislative leadership, but the committee could make a recommendation if it so desired.

At the request of Sen. Lee Staker, R-Idaho Falls, the committee also voted to require state agencies to

prepare some sort of brochure or guideline on what records they keep. Some committee members and witnesses protested that would be prohibitively expensive, but others said people need some sort of guideline on what information is available.

"There are a lot of people out there, myself included, who go into a public agency and don't know exactly what they are looking for," said Staker. "This is an important idea."

If the Legislature approves, that requirement would go into effect as of Jan. 1, 1991. State agencies would be required to put together guidelines on the general subject matter of official records, their custodian and the physical location of records.

Earlier, the panel discussed but took no action on a proposal from newspaper spokesmen that copying fees should be waived if requested information is in the public interest. Steve Hartgen, managing editor of

the Twin Falls Times-News and representing the Idaho Allied Dailies Association, said the Federal Freedom of Information Law always agencies to waive fees for providing information if it is deemed to be in the public interest.

But Lindy High, information officer for the Department of Education, said public employees should not be put in the position of deciding what is in the public interest and what is not.

Most of Tuesday morning's discussion was on whether to require state agencies to make lists of available information.

"You'd be creating a catalog for people to shop from," said Monte MacConnell, Department of Law Enforcement attorney. "That would be a real burden on agencies."

Burton Bush, attorney for the Allied Dailies, said it would be a one-time job. "I don't think that's such an enormous task," he said.

PUC wants to require energy-saving buildings

BOISE (AP) — Idaho utility regulators have gone on record in support of a statewide building code mandating the use of energy-efficient technology.

In a proposed order to set an overall policy on utility incentives for energy efficiency, the Public Utilities Commission on Wednesday declared its "belief that the state of Idaho should adopt and enforce an energy code for residential dwellings containing standards that capture cost-effective energy savings."

The position was outlined in a regulators' plan to continue allowing utilities to provide limited economic incentives to builders of homes built to the Model Conservation Standards recommended by the Northwest

Power Planning Council. Those standards have already been adopted by 16 Idaho cities and four counties.

But the commission said any economic incentive program should be considered as only temporary.

"We view the builder incentive programs as a transitional mechanism between the current state of construction and code adoption," the commissioners said.

Pending adoption of a statewide energy-efficient building code, the commission proposed to allow utility incentives that cover the difference between the cost of current construction practices and those accommodating Model Conservation Standards.

Advocates fear river study delay

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West

Officials: When the Wasatch Front rattles, the best advice is to stay where you are

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The rule of thumb to follow when an earthquake rattles the Wasatch Front is "stay where you are," according to emergency services officials.

The exception to that rule is get out from underneath anything that might fall on you.

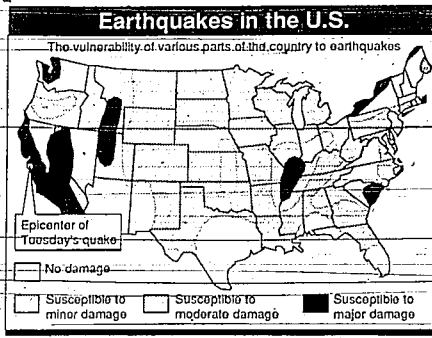
Like the earthquake that will kill you, said Jim Brown of the state Division of Comprehensive Emergency Management, it's the fires and falling objects that cause fatalities.

Witness the deaths in Tuesday's San Francisco earthquake, Brown pointed out. Almost all of the more than 270 fatalities occurred when people were crushed by collapsing freeways and buildings.

Dennis Stanley, deputy director of Salt Lake County Emergency Services, said "watching the destruction in California on television was like looking into a crystal ball."

"We all know it's going to happen here," Stanley said. "It's kind of timely, really, because we're just putting the polishing touches on our earthquake emergency management plan."

Officials from Salt Lake County and cities along the Wasatch Front are going to Maryland in January to attend a mock earthquake management seminar using Salt



Lake County as a model. That plan was just recently approved by the Salt Lake Council of Governments.

The seminar is sponsored by the Federal Emergency Management Association and the National Fire Academy and will allow the officials to use only resources the county has available at this time.

"It's very realistic," Stanley said. "It really gets the old pucker factor

going."

But Brown and Stanley said any earthquake plan begins with the basic premise that more lives will be saved through preparation and education than after a quake has struck.

And more lives will be saved if people understand that the safest place in an earthquake along the Wasatch Front is inside the home or

office, Brown said.

People should seek safety beneath a table or in a doorway which will block falling objects. Stay away from cabinets or other items that might collapse or become deadly missiles. Avoid plate glass windows at all costs, Brown said.

If outside, people should stay put but make sure they're not beneath large buildings, trees or near windows. If they are, they should move away to open areas as quickly as possible.

Drivers should pull over and stop their vehicles, again being aware of their surroundings. They should try to avoid tall buildings, trees and especially power lines, Brown said.

Be far from any earthquake ever strikes, Utahns can get ready for an earthquake by readying their homes. Strap down water heaters so they don't break loose, he said. Cabinets should lock and all family members should know how to turn off the gas, he said.

All families should have "72-hour" kits which should include three day's worth of food, water, clothing, medical supplies and a battery-operated radio and flashlight. He suggests it be stored in a plastic garbage can with a lid in an easily accessible area in the house.

2 plead guilty in Utah sale of jet parts

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two Hill Air Force Base security policemen pleaded guilty Wednesday to federal charges in the theft and sale of three F-16 jet engines to undercover federal agents.

Airman First Class Brian David Roth of Chesterland, Ohio, pleaded guilty to five of 22 counts in an indictment charging theft of the engines and other military equipment from the northern Utah base.

Senior Airman Danny Joe Stroud of Newton, Kan., pleaded guilty to one count of stealing the engines.

As part of a plea arrangement, another count charging Stroud with the theft of \$64,000 worth of computers and the remaining 17 charges against Roth are to be dropped when the pair are sentenced Dec. 12 by U.S. District Judge David Sam.

Prosecutors said the airmen sold—through the Pratt & Whitney F108-FW-200 engines

U.S. Attorney Der Benson said at a news conference that federal and Air Force authorities anticipate charging more than 100 people in "Punchout"-related thefts, but have been reluctant to hurry the process because the local federal court system cannot handle the caseload all at once.

In all, some 20 indictments have been returned by federal grand juries to date, including nine sealed indictments last week in Ogden, but not all who have been charged have been arrested, Benson said, declining to elaborate.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Bruce Lubeck said the agents at the storefront in nearby Roy recorded most of the transactions on video and audio equipment.

Professor: Weakened buildings wait for next quake

LEWISTON (AP) — A University of Idaho geophysics professor calls the San Francisco Bay-area quake "small by Idaho standards."

The Tuesday night tremor registered between 6.9 and 7.0 on the Richter scale.

In 1982, the Borah Peak earthquake near Challis measured 7.3 on the Richter scale and in 1958, the Hebgen Lake earthquake near Yellowstone National Park hit 7.5.

Professor Kenneth Sprengle said the Borah Peak earthquake released 10 times more energy than the California quake.

However Idaho's major seismic activities "happen in the middle of nowhere" where the population is not as dense as in San Francisco and the potential for damage not as great, he said.

Sprengle said 11 geologic instruments on Elk Butte, 30 miles

east of Moscow, detected the quake at 5:05:50, approximately two minutes after it hit the area 50 miles south of San Francisco.

The seismograph readings by the instruments were consistent with reports by the U.S. Geologic Survey in Denver, which reported readings of 6.9-7.0 on the Richter scale.

"Waves from an earthquake this big travel all around the world," Sprengle said. And the instruments

on Elk Butte are set to detect the "little events" of seismic activity in northern Idaho.

Sprengle said most of the California buildings may have withstood this earthquake, but the structures are now weakened.

"They're really going to be in trouble" when another large earthquake occurs, he said.

Geologists expect a quake similar to the magnitude of earlier San

Francisco tremors such as the 1906 disaster.

That quake is thought to have been in the high sevens on the Richter scale.

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Idaho Pro-choice rally set for capitol

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Pro-Choice, a local "reproductive rights" group, is predicting more activity ahead for Idaho's long-dormant pro-choice supporters.

"I do believe that the sleeping giant has awakened," Lois Warner of the National Organization for Women said Tuesday. "There is no question that the pro-choice faction is waking up."

NOW and other groups called a news conference Tuesday to announce a Nov. 12 march and rally in Boise to show local pro-choice support. It is scheduled in conjunction with similar events across the country.

Statewide pro-choice coalitions are planning events designed to give Idahoans a forum to show their support for reproductive freedom and rights to privacy, said Idaho Pro-Choice spokeswoman Ann Cochran.

Idaho Pro-Choice is a union of representatives from a variety of pro-choice organizations, she said. Members include individuals from the American Association of University Women, the American Civil Liberties Union, the Idaho Women's Network, the National Organization for Women, Planned Parenthood and others.

Participants in the Nov. 12 rally will march from Boise's Julia Davis Park to the steps of the Idaho Capitol. They also will be able to register to vote and to sign a Pro-Choice Initiative recently introduced by the National Organization for Women to encourage pro-choice legislation. "We're growing daily," Ms. Cochran said of pro-choice supporters in Boise. "I'm amazed at the phone calls."

"The government is getting between a woman and her most private decisions," said Jack Van Valkenburg of the American Civil Liberties Union. Abortion is "the decision of a woman and her conscience."

Injuries caused by unbuckled child car seat

BOISE (AP) — A Boise man's failure to buckle his child's car seat down caused his 10-month-old boy to suffer a fractured skull in one of the first such unfortunate accidents in Idaho, authorities say.

On April 30, Mitch Briggs had to slam on the brakes in his vehicle. His 10-month-old son, Kyle Lee, was in a child safety seat, but was not buckled in. Three weeks later, Briggs was in jail, charged with a felony for causing serious injury to a child.

"Try to learn from me," the 26-year-old warehouseman said Tuesday. "Anything can happen in a split second. I just thought I'd make it home without any problem, but I was risking Kyle's life."

The infant required three days of hospitalization but has since fully recovered, Briggs said. He is the first of his kind in Idaho to show that drivers are slow to adopt new habits.

A record 276 adults have been cited so far this year by the Idaho State Police for breaking the 39-year-old law requiring children under 4 years or 40 pounds to be buckled into child safety seats. Last year, 132 citations were issued.

In 1988, about 42 percent of infants and toddlers involved in traffic accidents were legally strapped into those seats, the Idaho Transportation Department says. But that is a big increase over 1980's 10 percent rate.

Gunshots help locate hunter

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — A Pennsylvania hunter lost in a remote section of Idaho for three days has been found alive.

Barry Kelly, 24, of Greensburg, Penn., was discovered about 10:30 a.m. Tuesday by Idaho County Sheriff's Deputy Herbert Lindsey and Pete Stuck of the county sheriff's posse.

Kelly, who had been hunting in the Moose Creek Ranger District of the Nez Perce National Forest, was first seen Saturday. Searchers on Monday began looking for him.

Sheriff Randy Baldwin said Tuesday Kelly had been hunting, but wandered into the wrong drainage and lost his bearings. Kelly was hungry but in good shape and "happy to be found," Baldwin said. He had only some grass to eat. Baldwin added.



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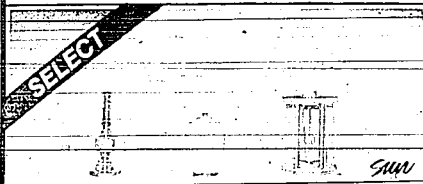
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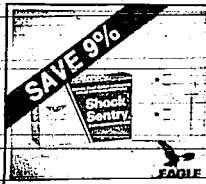
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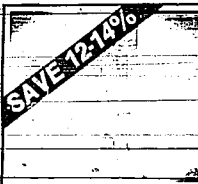
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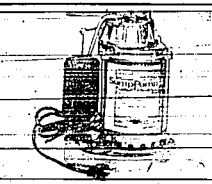
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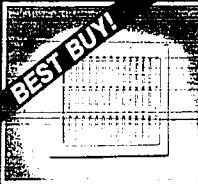
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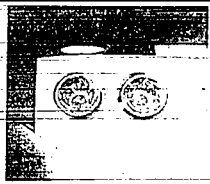
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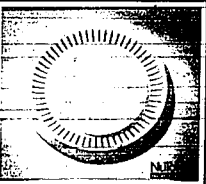
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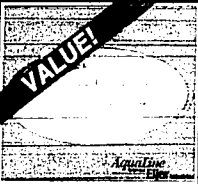
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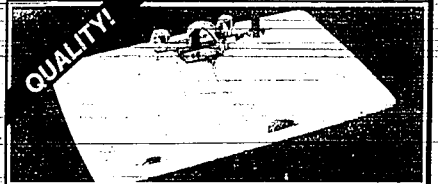
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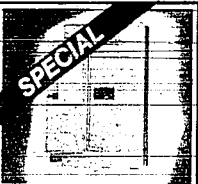
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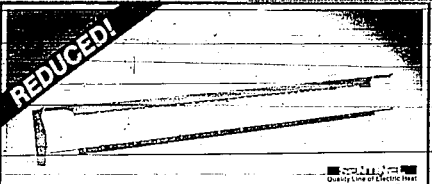
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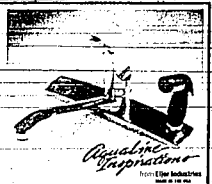
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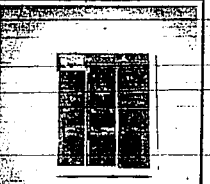
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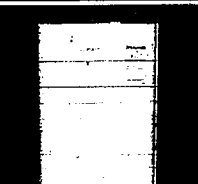
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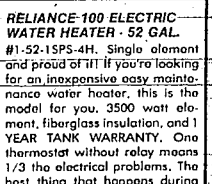
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'Guaranteed' credit cards tempting

The TV commercials for "guaranteed" credit cards tell you it's next to impossible to be turned down. What they don't say is that these cards require you to have a savings account, with a specified minimum balance, in the bank issuing the card.

The idea isn't new. The marketing technique is.

They're called secured credit cards, and in some cases they aren't a bad idea. But, as I've written many times, one of the biggest threats to your financial well-being is a bit of pocketbook full of credit cards. The temptation is too great: you can charge big-impulse purchases, and the small monthly payments make it all seem easy.



Sylvia Porter

The problem comes when you realize that the minimum monthly payment is mostly interest. You can pay almost forever before the balance is zero. But by then, you've run the total up again.

In many cases, the sum of the various payments severely taxes the cardholder's budget. Any setback — such as a job loss — can destroy your credit rating. Like dominoes, the credit cards fall. Soon you have no credit card standing at all.

Our society increasingly is a cashless society, oriented toward credit and credit-related instruments. One of the leading overnight parcel carriers, for example, does not accept cash. The company instead is geared to charge accounts and credit cards. Renting an automobile is difficult unless you have a credit card.

Enter the secured credit card. The American Bankers Association gives the idea a clean bill of health. It is very much like any other kind of secured loan, says the ABA. The security, in this case, is your savings account at the bank.

The Council of Better Business Bureaus agrees. There is nothing wrong with secured credit cards.

That doesn't mean, though, that you should respond to the first TV commercials you see.

Instead, shop around! Your research will be aided by new regulations, mandated by Congress and taking effect this month, that require full disclosure of interest rates and terms.

Check first with the bank where you regularly conduct business. You need to consider:

- Size of the account you must maintain in order to have a secured card. Most, but not all, banks place a limit on credit card purchases based on the amount of the deposit.

- Interest rate charged. Because the card is secured, the rate should be, if anything, lower than the standard card rate, but it doesn't usually work out that way.

- Interest paid on your deposit. Find out if your bank allows you to guarantee your card payments through a deposit that pays higher interest, such as a bond or CD.

- The allowable grace period. That is, the time between making the charge and paying it off without accruing interest. Some cards allow you as long as a month; others begin charging interest from the day you make the purchase.

- Potential for an upgrade, over time, to a regular card. One of the strengths of a secured credit card is that it will allow

• See CARDS on Page C2

Computer dictionaries talk and spell

By The Associated Press

The voice of authority speaks with a synthesized tongue.

The Language Master 4000 Speaking Dictionary from Franklin Computer Corporation will tell you what it means, how to spell it, and how to say it.

Small dictionary-theasurus or spell-checking computers, often with extra calculating and storage functions, make up a new category of electronic gadgets aimed at students, writers, and other language-conscious consumers. They range from a \$60 spell checker offered by Seiko to the Language Master, which sells for about \$400.

They come basically in two sizes: the larger such as the Language Master or Smith Corona's Spell-Right 200 are about the size of a paperback book, while smaller models, like the Smith Corona Spell-Right 310P or the Seiko WP 4000, fit in the palm of the hand, about the size of a snapshot.

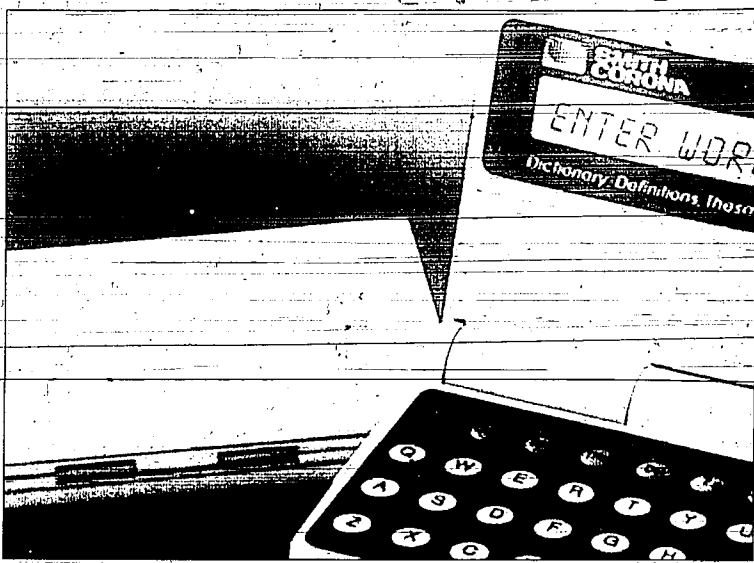
All-features typewriter-keyboard layouts.

The Language Master, weighing just under 12 ounces, has a frog-like synthesized voice. It includes a dictionary, thesaurus and phonetic spelling corrector. It can distinguish between identically spelled words with different meanings and pronunciations. The synthesized voice tells you the difference between "desert" (last syllable accent, verb, meaning to abandon, and "desert" (first syllable accent, noun, meaning dry, barren region).

If set to talking, the synthesized voice could recite its entire vocabulary in more than 21 hours of uninterrupted speech. It contains over 274,000 definitions and spellings of more than 83,000 words from Merriam-Webster's dictionary.

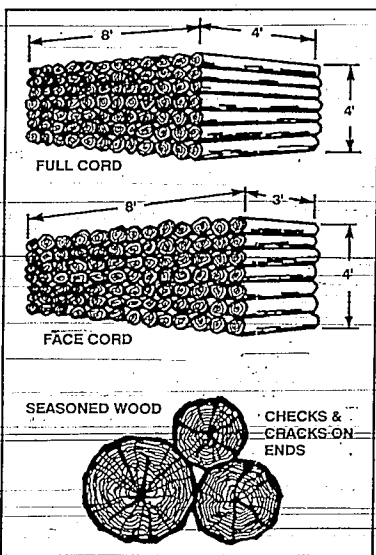
The thesaurus has 487,000 synonyms for more than 40,000 entries from Merriam-Webster's Collegiate Thesaurus. Enter a

• See SPELL on Page C2



This 3-by-5-inch model, Smith Corona's Spell-Right 310P, is a dictionary, spell-checker and calculator.

Cut your utility bill



Be sure to get a full cord if you pay for it

Wood has different burning qualities

Q. I often use my wood burning fireplace in my living room and I may get an airtight wood burning stove for my family room. How should I determine which types of firewood to buy? H. S.

A. Burning the proper types of firewood can greatly affect the heat output and enjoyment of using your fireplace. Although a fireplace is not very energy efficient, it can help heat your home on mild fall and spring evenings. An airtight wood burning stove is much more energy efficient.

When you select firewood, the most important factors to consider are its heat content and burning characteristics. Also, the aroma given off is particularly important in an open fireplace. Many of the fruit, nut, and cedar woods give off particularly pleasant scents.

The heat content of wood is basically a function of the weight of the wood. As a rule of thumb, wood gives off about 7,000 Btu of heat per pound. Resinous woods give off a bit more heat per pound, but they produce more creosote in your chimney. The weight of woods varies from about 25 pounds per cubic foot to more than 70 pounds per cubic foot.

Although a cord of wood is technically four feet high, four feet deep, and eight feet long, you won't get 128 cubic feet of wood. There are many gaps between the logs, especially with large logs. You can figure on an average of 90 cubic feet per cord unless the wood is stacked very tightly.

You can calculate the heat content of a cord of wood by multiplying the actual volume of wood by the weight per cubic foot by 7,000 Btu. For example, a loosely-stacked cord of sugar maple has a heat content of 23,520,000



James Duley

Btu (80 cubic feet x 42 pounds per cubic foot x 7,000 Btu).

The most common general classifications of firewoods are hardwood or softwood. Deciduous trees are typically denser hardwoods and conifers are less-dense softwoods.

Don't just select all dense hardwoods to get the highest heat content. The softer resins woods are easier to burn and is excellent for starting the fire. Then you can add the denser, high heat content logs.

If you plan to burn the wood soon, make sure that it is well-seasoned. Otherwise it is difficult to burn and it creates much creosote. Look for splits and checks in the ends of the logs. Knock two logs together. Well-seasoned logs make a sharp ringing sound, not a dull thud.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS (LID) No. 131 showing a list of 110 different types of firewoods, heat contents, and unique characteristics. Please include \$1.00 and a self-addressed business-sized envelope.

Q. We use a window air conditioner in the summer in our bedroom. Should we take it out of the window in the winter or just cover it with one of the vinyl jackets? R. T.

• See DULEY on Page C2

Thanks a million

Woman loses false teeth to alcoholic husband

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



Percy Ross

ber small town has the technology to help her, so she must go to a larger city.

After finding a job where she makes \$200 a month, she still finds herself struggling to pay the bills. I never would have written you, but financially I can't help, and her need is so great... eating is a part of daily life. My mom is 56 years old. I love her dearly; and I don't want her to suffer anymore.

Ms. J.S., Sioux City, Iowa

Dear Ms. S.: Your mother's situation is certainly no joke, but the fact your late father wore your mother's dentures just to irritate her and was then buried with them actually gives your dad the last laugh.

There's nothing funny about ill-fitting dentures which don't allow for proper nutrition, and I'm in complete accord that

your mother should be helped. If you will give me the name of the dentist who will be fitting the new dentures, I'll make arrangements for a brand new set at no cost to your mother.

I'm sure you find nothing humorous about your mother's dilemma right now. However, if you and your mother live long enough, someday you're destined to see the light side of what was a most unfortunate situation.

Dear Mr. Ross: I am a married 31-year-old man. My wife and I have a baby who is 9 months old. I have a mental disability and have been in the state hospital 39 times. I'm also a recovered alcoholic.

Both my wife and I receive disability checks. We just moved into a small house and are fixing it up. My father-in-law bought us a washer and dryer, but the washer is going to need repairs, estimated at \$100, to get it working.

I'm a hard worker — I buy scrap iron and haul rubbish! This year alone we paid over \$2,000 worth of medical bills. If you would like to help us, we would be grateful

to get our washer repaired.

— Mr. R.H., Fargo, N.D.

Dear Mr. H.: You've written quite a short letter for having endured so much. But when I receive a request for \$100, I certainly don't need all the nitty-gritty details.

In your case, the fact that you say you need it is reason enough for me to send the money. I'll always have a thought, which was harder to overcome: mental illness or alcoholism? Congratulations for having jumped a hurdle upon a hurdle.

Dear Mr. Ross: I read an article recently that stated you went broke. Knowing full well the help you give to so many individuals, I'm not surprised.

The reason I'm writing is that I feel it is time to give you a hand. Every little bit helps, and although I can't afford much (being a mother of four), I hope that the \$5 check I've enclosed will be a start.

If enough people read that article and feel the same way I do, perhaps they will

send checks, too. Don't worry, be happy!

— Mrs. G.R., Sacramento, Calif.

Dear Mrs. R.: Thank \$ a million! I often wondered what would happen if I gave away all my money during my lifetime. It's good to know that I would at least have lunch money for today because of your thoughtful contribution.

The truth is, I'm not broke. During a recent trip to Charleston, W.V., I ran out of cash while helping deserving souls at a soup kitchen. A news reporter covering the event interpreted my temporary cash shortage as going broke. Sometimes the media is fickle.

So out of good faith, I am returning your \$5 check along with a silver dollar. Best wishes to you and your family.

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

House study: Software problems waste government money

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON — The U.S. government is risking lives and wasting billions of taxpayer dollars because it is unable to ensure that computer software operates reliably and is efficiently developed, according to a report released today by a House investigations subcommittee staff.

The study concludes that better software might have helped avert various tragedies, such as the July 1988 shooting-down of the civilian Iranian airliner by the US Navy's and the deaths of several cancer patients exposed to excessive radiation.

"Many recent examples of government waste, fraud and abuse can be related to problems in the development of computer software," according to a letter accompanying the study, called "The Position, Progress and Prospects of the Investigations Subcommittee of the House Committee on Science, Space and Technology."

More often than not, the government's software, whether produced inside the government or by contractors, is late, flawed and over budget. The quandary is heightened, according to the study, by the inability of the government to hire and retain top-flight specialists, and by the lack of federal standards to assure the software operates safely.

Software, the written instructions that govern computers, operate in

virtually every part of modern life, from bank teller machines and medical equipment to jet fighters and nuclear power plants. But demand for software far exceeds what program managers can produce.

"There is a national need to improve our software capabilities," said W. W. Humphrey, an official with the government-funded Software Engineering Institute at Carnegie-Mellon University. Humphrey, who is familiar with the congressional study, said there is an urgent need for the government to focus on this problem.

"The most startling finding to me was how many people in different agencies are having the same problems," said staff member James Paul, the study's co-author. The study cites individual incidents but does not put a total dollar figure on the government's wasted software efforts.

The most public airing of the mounting software crisis to date has come at the Pentagon where the annual bill for software embedded in weapons systems — much of it for making changes rather than producing new code — is soon expected to exceed \$30 billion. Recent software status has been cited as contributing to massive delays and to cost overruns inflating hundreds of millions of dollars in numerous national security programs, among them modernization of the space surveillance system of the North American Aerospace Defense Command at

Cheyenne Mountain, Colo., and of the Air Force satellite-control system at Sunnyvale, Calif.

Software glitches have been cited, too, as plaguing the Air Force B-1B bomber while the Pentagon has characterized the Strategic Defense Initiative as "a monumental software problem."

"Many systems that are being developed are behind schedule, and more often than not the blame is on software," Pentagon special assistant for software, Virginia Castor, said recently.

Beyond the difficulty of producing software on time, the congressional study raises concern about the lack of government regulation of software quality. "There is no inflexible method whereby a regulatory agency can assure that the software embedded in a system will not cause death or injury," the document says.

The study claims that the Food and Drug Administration issued 64 recall notices for computerized medical devices through July 1987, often because software defects were not detected earlier. An agency relying on system testing to find software failures is waiting until far too late in the process to act," the study says.

In one of the most publicized incidents of software failures, several cancer patients died in 1985 and 1986 when a software flaw allowed one brand of radiation-treatment machine to deliver fatal doses 100 times greater than ordered.

The difficulty of designing and writing complex software, particularly the exacting attention to detail required, also can contribute to disasters. The congressional study contends that the captain of the USS Vincennes might have known that the frigate's anti-air warfare system was not designed to handle — as designers of the ship's computer system had decided to include ongoing altitude data on the display screen.

Federalizing the problem at the federal level in a rigid procurement system that does not take into account the need to alter software as it is developed. The study recommends, among other things, consideration of certifying programmers.

The question of how government workers in the same way that civil engineers and other professionals are licensed, has long been debated in the computer community.

While concluding that "no single act will magically solve the software woes afflicting the government," the study also recommends that the federal government should bring together computer experts from various government agencies who could collaborate on how to deal with and possibly solve software problems that arise.

Exemption prompts divorce idea

Q: Can you handle one last question on the \$125,000 profit exemption allowed senior citizens when selling a home? You have already said that if a couple divorces but continues to live in their home, each spouse is entitled to claim, upon sale of the house, the full \$125,000 exemption, instead of sharing the single \$125,000 exemption that they would be entitled to if they were still married. What I'm wondering is: How long after the sale could the couple renege?

A: The Internal Revenue Code does not address the strategy you suggest. But the law as it is currently written does permit each divorced spouse to claim a full \$125,000 profit exemption, allowing them to shelter a total of \$250,000 in property appreciation. The only requirements are that both sellers be at least 55 years old and have lived in the home for one of the last two years (in the case of a married couple, only one spouse must be 55 or older).


"When can this loving, but profit-hedging, couple renege? For starters, they wouldn't want to do it in the same year they were divorced, because that would nullify the whole strategy. And they probably wouldn't want to renege too soon after divorcing because the Internal Revenue Service does pay attention to such plays.

Our experts recommend, if your heart is absolutely set on this strategy, that you wait a decent interval — three to five years — before trying to renege again. They also suggest that you be extremely careful when offering your reasons for renegeing. Something like "it's better the second time around" is probably the safest explanation.

Q: I sold my rental property this year and was paid 50 percent of the sales price when escrow closed, and took back a note for the remaining half. The note will be repaid in five years. Am I allowed to report this transaction as an installment sale on my state and federal income tax returns, and, if so, will I be charged interest on the amount of the note?

A: With one possible exception, you are free to report the transaction as an installment sale. The only potential roadblock would arise if you sold an accelerated depreciation on the property. In that case you would have more gain to recognize — and pay taxes on — than otherwise. If this is your situation, you should consult your accountant or tax attorney. If you depreciated the property

YOUR MONEY



By Carla Lazzareschi

In the usual way, you may report half of your gain this year and half when the note is repaid.

Unless the sale price of the property was more than \$5 million, the IRS will not require you to pay interest on the second half of the gain you will recognize in five years.

Q: When I retired I rolled over my pension insurance into an individual retirement account, and over the years, the value of the account has grown to significantly more than \$100,000. I am aware that the amount in excess of \$100,000 has no federal insurance. I would like to put this excess into another IRA at a different institution where I would be entitled to the insurance coverage. My accountant has expressed concern that the IRS might view this move as a distribution of the account and subject it to income taxes. My accountant isn't sure, and I can't seem to get a straight answer from the IRS.

A: You have nothing to worry about. The IRS allows you to transfer funds from one IRA to another without paying taxes. This is called a trustee-to-trustee transfer, and you are allowed to make as many of these transfers as you want without any tax penalty, so long as you do not withdraw any of the funds for your own use.

You may ask the institution holding your account, your trustee, to make the transfer to another institution of your choice. The trustee is called a "trustee to trustee" transfer, and you are allowed to make as many of these transfers as you want without any tax penalty, so long as you do not withdraw any of the funds for your own use.

You also may withdraw any amount from your IRA and redeposit it in another IRA within 60 days without facing a tax penalty. This is called a roll-over, and you are allowed one such transaction a year without tax penalty. What you do with the money during the 60 days is your business, and if you re-deposit the money within the allotted time, no questions are asked and no tax is assessed.

Although it is risky, some people have been known to tap their IRAs

to get themselves over a temporary cash crunch. This strategy can work if you are virtually 100 percent certain that you can redeposit the full amount within the 60 days. However, if you miss the deadline, even by one day, you will have to pay income taxes, and perhaps an early withdrawal penalty, on the account's proceeds.

Q: All your recent discussion about Social Security benefits got me to thinking. Can my wife retire at age 62 on her own small Social Security and then, at age 65, switch over to higher benefits as my spouse?

A: Yes. At age 65, your wife is entitled to spousal benefits equal to 50 percent of your benefits, regardless of the amount she would be entitled to on her own account and regardless of the fact that she started taking her own benefits at age 62. However, if your wife decided to spend for her own benefits at age 62, she would receive 20 percent less than the would get if she waited until she was 65. By taking benefits on her own account at age 62, she preserves her right to receive full benefits as your spouse at age 65.

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

FINANCIAL FOCUS

— Gene Sturgill

Accrued Interest Is Simply Interest Earned

Often bondholders have difficulty understanding accrued interest, which is interest earned but not yet paid to the bondholder.

The confusion arises because a bond's owner does not receive interest until the next payment. The contract actually includes an extra charge, called accrued interest. Why the added cost? It's a simple example. Assume you're an investor who doesn't understand accrued interest.

Most bond pay interest twice a year. You may own a bond that pays each year on June 1. On any given date between those dates, interest is still earned, but isn't paid until the next interest payment.

For example, if the interest rate on your bond is \$1,000 each year, \$500 paid in December and \$500 paid in June. On June 1, you receive a \$500 interest check. The next day your bond begins accruing interest again until the next payment.

It's important to understand that you never lose interest, or are penalized, when you sell a bond. Any unaccrued interest on your bond may accrue to the buyer. The next day your bond begins accruing interest again until the next payment.

This is the point where bond buyers often get confused. Accrued interest does not mean that you have earned interest. It simply means that you have earned interest but it hasn't been paid yet.

Gene Sturgill
708 Shoshone St.
Phone 734-9106


Edward D. Jones & Co.
Member New York Stock Exchange, Inc.
Member National Investor Protection Corporation

Mail scares seniors into worrying about insurance

Q: I keep getting scary mail that looks very official that has me confused as to whether my Medicare will be reduced or if I need more supplemental insurance. Should I take these seriously?

A: The BBB has received hundreds of inquiries from senior citizens regarding mailings that look like they are coming from government agencies or senior citizen advocates. The cards made such sure tactic statements as your share of Medicare's costs has increased over 800 percent. Congress has approved an additional one-billion-dollar cut in Medicare payments. These phrases have frightened many thousands into believing that they need more insurance.

The truth is that this information is being sent by for-profit organizations that generate sales leads for insurance companies. The senior citizens name is sold for \$9 to \$15 each to an insurance company as a prospective customer. Those who answer such cards and letters expect to receive information only on the new Medicare benefits or Catastrophic Act. They do not expect a knock on the door from an insurance salesperson with high-pressure tactics.



Better Business Bureau

Q: With all these new stores in Boise and the reams of advertising that comes in the Sunday paper, it seems that everything is on sale all the time. How can I tell a real sale from a phony one?

A: According to a recent study, 75 percent of those polled believe that advertising insults the intelligence of the average consumer. Today's ads are filled with things like save up to 50 percent, prices slashed.

It is part of our job to check up on these ads weekly to see if they are as they say. If they are misleading, we contact the company to inform them what is considered good practice in advertising. Most cause they want satisfied customers.

Q: The 90-day contract I signed with my real estate agent is about to expire. Unfortunately, my house has not yet sold. I don't feel that he showed the house to many people.

He held open house only twice. I know of others who also have not sold their homes for similar reasons. How can I get a better agent?

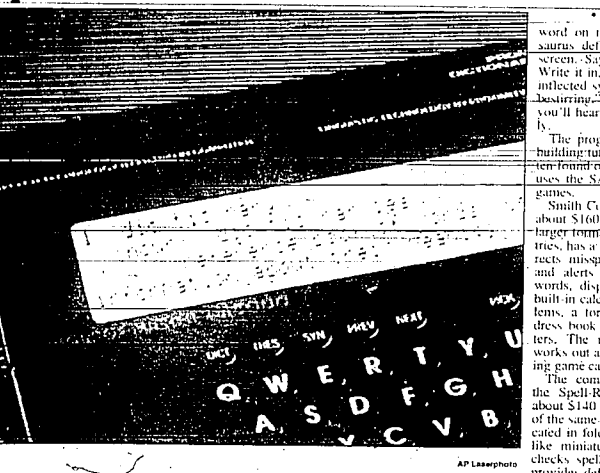
A: The BBB recommends that you interview at least three agents before selecting one. Ask each agent to make a listing presentation in your home. Learn all you can about the agent and his broker.

Ask the agent if his/her marketing plan will include advertising (what kind and how often), open houses, multiple listing (if strong plus), inclusion in home tours, informing neighbors that your home is available, exploring and promoting financing options, etc.

Find out who gets a commission if the home is sold, how much the commission will be (commissions are not set by law and are negotiable), and how long your listing contract lasts (90 days is usual). Set a reasonable price, unless you're in no hurry to sell.

Consumers Watch is a readers' service column. Queries should be addressed to our new location: BBB, 1333 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered, but others will be covered by mail.

Spell



This model, by Franklin Computer, has a synthesized voice

Continued from Page C1

word on the keyboard, and its various thesaurus definitions appear on your computer screen. Say you want to look up "striving." Write it in, and the computer returns properly inflected synonyms — "arousing, awakening, bestirring." Then press the "say" key, and you'll hear the word pronounced electronically.

The program has an advanced vocabulary-building tutorial that includes 3,300 words of ten found on SAT, GRE and GMAT exams. It uses the SAT word list in a variety of word games.

Small Coronet Spell-Right 200, selling for about \$160, is also on offer. It has a larger format. It covers 100,000 dictionary entries, has a thesaurus, a spell function that corrects misspelled words, provides synonyms, and alerts the user to commonly confused words, displaying their definitions. It has a built-in calculator which can solve math problems, a foreign currency converter, and address book storage capacity of 6,000 characters. The unit also has crossword entries, works out anagrams, and offers a word-guessing game called Hangman.

The company's two pocket-size checkers, the Spell-Right 300P and 310P, priced at about \$140 and \$150 respectively, have many of the same functions in units with displays limited in fold-down covers, making them look like miniature laptop computers. The 300P checks spelling, while the 310P additionally provides definitions for 50,000 words and has a word game called Skill that randomly flash-

es words followed by their definitions. Both have thesaurus, calculator and word game functions.

Seiko's WP-4000 in the smaller format is a \$100,000 thesaurus with 90,000 definitions, 500,000 synonyms and a 95,000-word spell checker, based on Roget's thesaurus and the American Heritage dictionary. One of its keys lets users scroll through the memory. This unit sells for around \$185.

Also in the Seiko line are the WP-1000, a spell checker with an 85,000-word vocabulary, selling for \$60, and the WP-3000 spell checker-thesaurus with a 170,000-word vocabulary and 240,000 synonyms, priced at \$135.

The instrument format has been extended to foreign language translation by Seiko, which offers four bilingual translators. The TR-1100 (French) and TR-1300 (Spanish) each have 40,000-word vocabularies while larger models TR-1200 (French) and TR-1400 (Spanish) have 80,000-word vocabularies. These pocket-size cards can translate both to and from English, if the user misses a word, the unit will guess at the translation adding a question mark on the display. A comma will appear if there are multiple meanings or synonyms. The translators have scrolling and word locating functions, as well as a backspace key for erasing the word. Even operated as a calculator and currency checker. The smaller models sell for around \$90, and the larger for about \$120.

Dulley

Continued from Page C1
A: It's always a good idea to move the air conditioner, both to protect it from the weather and to save energy. During the winter, the range in temperature from cold nights to sunny days causes needless stress to the components parts.

Your Utility Bill, runs in Your Money every Thursday. Please address questions to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6986 Roy Jensen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45244.

Cards

Continued from Page C1
You're being rebuilding a good credit rating. Find out how long your record must be perfect before you will be granted an unsecured card.

If your bank doesn't offer a secured card to your liking, check with other banks in your area. It's worth the effort to find an arrangement that's flexible enough to meet your needs, and at the most favorable rates.

After identifying the best deal, make sure you don't get your credit card. But think of it as a security for emergencies only. You are getting such a card out of need, rather than simply for convenience. It is for use only when you must make a purchase that the bank cash is not accepted, as when guaranteeing lodging reservations or renting an automobile.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers.

guaranteed credit card, the odds are high that you have difficulty managing your money. Even secured credit is not going to help unless you reform your spending habits. Capricious use of your guaranteed credit card will send you right back into the same kind of fix that the secured card is supposed to help you escape.

If you feel the need to apply for a

Sympathy for crooks can mean bad marks on personality tests

By Elizabeth Spayd
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Have you ever been so entertained by the cleverness of a crook that you hoped he or she would get away with the crime? Has a co-worker ever shown you how you could cheat your company out of money? Do you think taking damaged goods from an employer is all right?

Answer "yes" to test questions like these and you could find yourself screened from the list of potential candidates if you happen to be angling for a job as a security guard or sales clerk.

Such questions are not foolproof in predicting behavior. But, increasingly, companies are subjecting job applicants and employees to psychological tests peppered with questions like these in an effort to ferret out undesirable before they're hired—or identify desirables before they move ahead.

One of their most traditional forms, the tests help banks and retailers flesh out thieves and drug abusers by unmasking their tendency to loot the company till or assault a fellow

worker. More recently, however, they have gained prominence as a means of priming employees with the right "personality profile" to manage people or the proper value system to render a successful sales person. Some even claim to weed out employees most apt to cause accidents, respond best to supervision or quit their job at a moment's notice.

"Essentially, companies are looking to reduce their risk by weeding out the people whose test scores indicate they won't do well," says Alan Gilburg, whose Buffalo, N.Y., company, Teamwork, sells a pen-and-paper test used to help people determine their own value systems and thus the type of job that can best indulge their personality.

To do that, employees are asked to rank in order of "best" to "worst" phrases like "I wish the day I was born and I wish it adds to the beauty and harmony of the world."

Self-deprecating people in general don't make good sales people, mainly because they often have difficulty closing a sale for fear of rejection. What they do hold in common is empathy toward their fellow

man, a strong intuitive sense and a healthy balance between long-term and short-term goals, Gilburg says.

Once these traits have been exposed, says Gilburg, companies are in a better position to offer personalized training and reward systems that match the individual needs of workers—adjustments he says will ultimately touch the company's bottom line.

Such assurances have helped "billion psychological testing into a \$30 million industry with a growth rate of some 30 percent a year by some estimates.

Companies have been flocking to these tests for several reasons, according to Ryan Kohn, president of Reid Psychological Systems, whose Chicago-based company counts some 3,000 clients nationwide. Primarily, he says, there is an increase in the types of behavior that employers are most frequently trying to eliminate—primarily theft and drug abuse. But there also is concern over the rising tide of negligent hiring.

Such hiring is being held liable by long-handled plaintiffs who claim a company should have known about a worker's propensity for criminal acts before they

were hired. Psychological tests, which can cost anywhere from \$740 to \$170 a person, also have grown in popularity since the virtual banning of the polygraph. And unlike polygraphs, better known as lie-detector tests, personality and attitude surveys have held up surprisingly well against the legal challenges of those who claim they were forsaken by the tests.

"The key is to make sure that everything asked is job-related," says Jill Cleary, senior marketing manager at the London House, a Park Ridge, Ill., industrial testing firm.

"How well do these tests actually work? It depends on whom you ask." Reid asserts its tests are accurate some 85 percent of the time in predicting behavior. The London House claims to have done more than 70 studies of its tests, "validity and found them highly reliable, although it doesn't trumpet a specific accuracy rating."

G. Stephen Taylor is unmoved by all this. An assistant professor of management at Mississippi State University, Taylor has watched with a nervous tremor as compa-

nies embrace personality tests as a panacea for their hiring ills.

"On the surface, the tests look like a cheap and fast measure of finding the best employees," says Taylor, who for several years has been studying the use of personality tests. "But when you ask companies if they are working, they look at you with a silly expression as if they'd never thought of that."

Taylor believes these tests are flawed for several reasons: First, he says, the human personality is too nebulous and imprecise for the average personality test to measure. Second, he continues, training and experience have proven far more reliable in predicting worker productivity than a personality test. Finally, he says, there is rarely only one personality type that delivers the best employee.

"Companies are always looking for the personality profile of the successful entrepreneur, or salesman, or manager," says Taylor.

"The fact is, there isn't one."

How to distinguish RAM from ROM: A glossary for the computer age

By The Associated Press

Some terms, abbreviations, acronyms in the world of home electronics and computers:

BIT: An acronym for binary digit. It is the smallest unit of information in the form of electrical impulses. These can be thought of as either "on" or "off" or 1 and 0. The pulses are bits.

BYTE: A unit of storage usually the size of one character of information.

COMPATIBLE: A computer system that can also handle data and programs devised for other systems. (Most common are IBM-compatible, meaning the computers run software

developed for IBM machines.)

CD: Compact disc.

CDV: Compact disc video.

DAT: Digital audio tape.

DATA BASE: The collection of all data used and produced by a computer program. (Also called data bank.)

DISK: A revolving plate on which data and programs are stored. Hard disks are rigid magnetic disks in a sealed container; a fast, auxiliary storage device. They hold large numbers of programs and information available for instant access.

Floppy disks; or diskettes, are flexible disks that provide low-cost storage and are used widely with mini-

computers—and microcomputers.

They come in 8-inch, 5½-inch and 3½-inch diameters.

The disk drive is the part of the computer that reads or writes information on a magnetic disk and stores data on the disk and the computer's memory.

DOS: An acronym for disk operating system. It is composed of one or more diskettes on which data can be stored. The disk drive drives to read the information stored on the disks.

K: Abbreviation for kilobyte. It means 1,024 bytes. Similarly, 64K means 64 times 1,024 bytes, or

65,536 bytes, not 64,000.

LCD TV: Liquid crystal display television.

MEMORY: The part of the computer that stores data and from which information can be retrieved.

Microcomputer: A very small computer which has a processor, a small number of terminals and a storage system. Primarily used as a personal computer or for a small office system. Storage generally is less than that of a minicomputer.

Microprocessor: Is the processor of a microcomputer, the chip that contains the "brains." Its processing

capacity is measured in bits.

MODEM: Literally modulate, demodulate. A device that allows computers to communicate with a central data base via a phone line.

MOUSE: The small, hand-held control device that can be moved on a desktop to make the cursor move across the computer screen.

RAM/ROM: RAM is an acronym for random access memory, an area of computer memory that can be manipulated by the user. ROM is an acronym for read only memory, an area of computer memory where operating instructions and other programs reside permanently. Programs in this area of the computer can be

activated, but not altered by the user.

SPREADSHEET: A computerized ledger sheet.

SOFTWARE: Computer programs that tell the computer to do a specific task.

SUPER-VHS: A high-performance, high-resolution version of the VHS videocassette recorder.

VCR: Videocassette recorder. (Formats include VHS, Beta, 8mm.)

WORD PROCESSING: Writing and editing with an electronic keyboard and computer.

'Still video' cameras engender new photographic industry

By JOHN BURGESS
The Washington Post

With your pocket-size electronic camera, you take snapshots of your child's first birthday party. You pop the resulting magnetic disk out of the camera and give it to the parents. In a day or two, they are looking at the pictures not as prints but as large images on the screen of their color television.

That is the vision of the future that camera makers have in mind for many a home photographer. This spring, Sony Corp. and Canon Inc. are introducing to the U.S. market still cameras that use digital video technology that drives video cameras. Other Japanese camera makers soon are planning to follow suit.

Whether a mass consumer market will emerge for the cameras priced initially from \$300 to \$1,000 is very much uncertain. Previous attempts have flopped. But the companies think their chances are much improved this time for two main reasons. Prices have since come down and the giant Japanese camera in-

dustry are lining up together to enter the field.

"We have to create a new market," said Makoto Sakata, marketing director for the cameras at Canon USA Inc. of Lake Success, N.Y.

In the professional world, it is not such a gamble. Already, commercial versions of the cameras and equipment that allow pictures to be sent quickly over telephone lines are making significant inroads into companies and government offices. They are helping newspapers receive photographs by deadline, architects design buildings, and real estate agents sell houses. The U.S. military is using them too, reportedly for transmission of photographs from points around the world.

With "still video," as the industry calls the process, Japanese companies are pioneering a new corner in a world camera market that they already dominate. Eastman Kodak Co. one of the few U.S. companies still making cameras, has developed a prototype camera using the technology but does not plan to market it for now, on the grounds that prices are too high to win consumer accep-

tance. It is selling related equipment for institutional imaging systems, however.

Film cameras have grown in sophistication, enormously, in recent years. But they still use the basic process that gave birth to photography 150 years ago—light striking film and causing chemical changes on it. These new cameras, while yet to produce pictures that equal the quality of the images on film, represent the first real break with the original technology, replacing film with sensors that send out electrical signals.

The cameras are part of a larger emerging field in technology known as digital imaging. Its basic premise is that storing and transmitting images as bits of computer data can be cheaper and more efficient than using paper or film.

Reconnaissance satellites use the technology to send back pictures to space. Libraries apply it to store the contents of books and documents, which are viewed as images on computer screens and printed out only as needed. Now it is merging or- dinary photography.

The Canon and Sony cameras store pictures on two-inch magnetic disks, resembling ones used in personal computers. Holding up to 50 pictures, they can be erased and used again. Sony's system uses a separate playback unit that plugs into a television to allow viewing of the pictures. Canon's camera can be plugged directly into a standard TV.

The cameras' comparatively low picture quality is expected to be an impediment to widespread acceptance. "So, will price, full-motion video cameras can now be bought for about the cost of the new still camera. Good 35mm cameras are available for a fraction of the cost.

But even if more systems are available, there is still a question about whether many Americans will show serious interest.

"The big question before the house is, do people really want to see (still) pictures on their television sets?" says Herbert Keppler, publishing director of Popular Photog-

raphy and American Photographer magazine. The beautiful part of still pictures for most of us is that you can have an image that you can carry with you, or put in a photo album.

Manufacturers stress that their products' small size, convenience and the appeal of quick gratification. "We can immediately see our image on TV, without processing anything," said Sakata of Canon USA. The cameras are not intended to replace today's equipment, he said, just to complement it.

If they do catch on, the companies foresee a time when the local camera shop would make prints from disks as well as film. An information service becomes available in ordinary homes, so could home transmission equipment that would make exchange of photographs over the telephone commonplace.

Many commercial applications of the camera already include such transmission equipment. First, the

picture is made, then the disk is popped into the transmitter, which sends the data across a telephone line to a computer. It can then be altered, colors can be heightened, new features added or printed or stored out. It can then be printed or blocked in a computer for future use.

The St. Louis architecture and design firm Helix Design Group, for instance, is using the devices to show clients what a new building would look like.

Newspapers are also paying close attention too. During the academy awards, USA Today used a Sony system to get onto page one a color photo of Green, Davis winning best supporting actress, even though the headline had passed by the time the claimed her Oscar. There was no need to develop film—the late hour was not too late.

Drawbacks or not, the photo industry is showing deep interest in what could be its biggest new product in years.

advertisement
Let's Talk Real Estate
by Jane George

EVERYTHING NOT NAILED DOWN
As negotiations to purchase a home begin, what is included in the purchase price is often the subject of dispute. Strictly speaking, the buyer is buying real property, which includes all items that are part of the real estate. This includes items such as draperies, carpeting, and appliances are "personal property." Since they are not necessarily part of the real estate, they are not necessarily part of the sale. If the buyer wishes to acquire them, their purchase must be negotiated with the seller. Once a deal is struck, these items should be listed in the contract for sale. Buyers should not take it for granted that non-permanent items are included in the sale of the house. They should, instead, look at the home as if it were a blank slate. They should inquire. After that, inquiries may be made through the broker about the status of any desired items.
Associates from the office of GEM STATE REALTY, continue to assist you over and over help you find the perfect home for your particular needs. We keep up to date on the ever changing field of financing. Through our associations with many of the local lending institutions we can often help speed up the process. In other words, we wish to handle the entire transaction for you from preselecting the homes we will show you to the negotiating and closing details. Stop in or contact our real estate plans with one of our friendly staff. GEM STATE REALTY is here for you at 1445 Addison Ave. East, 734-0400.
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Business

Market makes moderate gain

The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Stock prices posted moderate gains Wednesday as the market regained its composure after a day of lumpy sessions.

Contrary to initial fears, the Northern California earthquake didn't do much damage to the market. Some companies' stocks benefited as investors bought on the hunch that business might boom during the cleanup of the destruction in the San Francisco Bay Area.

Blue chips overcame a flurry of selling and the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial finished with a gain of 4.92 at 2,948 1/2, the key market.

measure now stands 74.39 points above the level reached Friday's 190-point plunge. Activity on Wall Street was subdued compared to the wild trading that began Friday with the worst sell-off since the crash of 1987.

which occurred exactly two years ago Thursday. Computer-guided "newsmen," which had tugged stock prices up and down during the three previous sessions, were not much of a factor in Wednesday's trading.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Curb and Intercontinental Exchange	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg
NOVEMBER 1989	13.25	13.45	13.15	13.27	+0.01
NOVEMBER 1990	13.15	13.35	12.85	13.10	-0.01
NOVEMBER 1991	12.95	13.15	12.65	12.90	-0.01
NOVEMBER 1992	12.75	12.95	12.45	12.70	-0.01
NOVEMBER 1993	12.55	12.75	12.25	12.50	-0.01
NOVEMBER 1994	12.35	12.55	12.05	12.30	-0.01
NOVEMBER 1995	12.15	12.35	11.85	12.10	-0.01
NOVEMBER 1996	11.95	12.15	11.65	11.90	-0.01
NOVEMBER 1997	11.75	11.95	11.45	11.70	-0.01
NOVEMBER 1998	11.55	11.75	11.25	11.50	-0.01
NOVEMBER 1999	11.35	11.55	11.05	11.30	-0.01
NOVEMBER 2000	11.15	11.35	10.85	11.10	-0.01
NOVEMBER 2001	10.95	11.15	10.65	10.90	-0.01
NOVEMBER 2002	10.75	10.95	10.45	10.70	-0.01
NOVEMBER 2003	10.55	10.75	10.25	10.50	-0.01
NOVEMBER 2004	10.35	10.55	10.05	10.30	-0.01
NOVEMBER 2005	10.15	10.35	9.85	10.10	-0.01
NOVEMBER 2006	9.95	10.15	9.65	9.90	-0.01
NOVEMBER 2007	9.75	9.95	9.45	9.70	-0.01
NOVEMBER 2008	9.55	9.75	9.25	9.50	-0.01
NOVEMBER 2009	9.35	9.55	9.05	9.30	-0.01
NOVEMBER 2010	9.15	9.35	8.85	9.10	-0.01
NOVEMBER 2011	8.95	9.15	8.65	8.90	-0.01
NOVEMBER 2012	8.75	8.95	8.45	8.70	-0.01
NOVEMBER 2013	8.55	8.75	8.25	8.50	-0.01
NOVEMBER 2014	8.35	8.55	8.05	8.30	-0.01
NOVEMBER 2015	8.15	8.35	7.85	8.10	-0.01
NOVEMBER 2016	7.95	8.15	7.65	7.90	-0.01
NOVEMBER 2017	7.75	7.95	7.45	7.70	-0.01
NOVEMBER 2018	7.55	7.75	7.25	7.50	-0.01
NOVEMBER 2019	7.35	7.55	7.05	7.30	-0.01
NOVEMBER 2020	7.15	7.35	6.85	7.10	-0.01
NOVEMBER 2021	6.95	7.15	6.65	6.90	-0.01
NOVEMBER 2022	6.75	6.95	6.45	6.70	-0.01
NOVEMBER 2023	6.55	6.75	6.25	6.50	-0.01
NOVEMBER 2024	6.35	6.55	6.05	6.30	-0.01
NOVEMBER 2025	6.15	6.35	5.85	6.10	-0.01
NOVEMBER 2026	5.95	6.15	5.65	5.90	-0.01
NOVEMBER 2027	5.75	5.95	5.45	5.70	-0.01
NOVEMBER 2028	5.55	5.75	5.25	5.50	-0.01
NOVEMBER 2029	5.35	5.55	5.05	5.30	-0.01
NOVEMBER 2030	5.15	5.35	4.85	5.10	-0.01

Cash grain

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Wheat and cash trading was unchanged. A weak market for corn and soybeans.					
NOVEMBER 1989	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.00
NOVEMBER 1990	0.98	0.98	0.98	0.98	0.00
NOVEMBER 1991	0.96	0.96	0.96	0.96	0.00
NOVEMBER 1992	0.94	0.94	0.94	0.94	0.00
NOVEMBER 1993	0.92	0.92	0.92	0.92	0.00
NOVEMBER 1994	0.90	0.90	0.90	0.90	0.00
NOVEMBER 1995	0.88	0.88	0.88	0.88	0.00
NOVEMBER 1996	0.86	0.86	0.86	0.86	0.00
NOVEMBER 1997	0.84	0.84	0.84	0.84	0.00
NOVEMBER 1998	0.82	0.82	0.82	0.82	0.00
NOVEMBER 1999	0.80	0.80	0.80	0.80	0.00
NOVEMBER 2000	0.78	0.78	0.78	0.78	0.00
NOVEMBER 2001	0.76	0.76	0.76	0.76	0.00
NOVEMBER 2002	0.74	0.74	0.74	0.74	0.00
NOVEMBER 2003	0.72	0.72	0.72	0.72	0.00
NOVEMBER 2004	0.70	0.70	0.70	0.70	0.00
NOVEMBER 2005	0.68	0.68	0.68	0.68	0.00
NOVEMBER 2006	0.66	0.66	0.66	0.66	0.00
NOVEMBER 2007	0.64	0.64	0.64	0.64	0.00
NOVEMBER 2008	0.62	0.62	0.62	0.62	0.00
NOVEMBER 2009	0.60	0.60	0.60	0.60	0.00
NOVEMBER 2010	0.58	0.58	0.58	0.58	0.00
NOVEMBER 2011	0.56	0.56	0.56	0.56	0.00
NOVEMBER 2012	0.54	0.54	0.54	0.54	0.00
NOVEMBER 2013	0.52	0.52	0.52	0.52	0.00
NOVEMBER 2014	0.50	0.50	0.50	0.50	0.00
NOVEMBER 2015	0.48	0.48	0.48	0.48	0.00
NOVEMBER 2016	0.46	0.46	0.46	0.46	0.00
NOVEMBER 2017	0.44	0.44	0.44	0.44	0.00
NOVEMBER 2018	0.42	0.42	0.42	0.42	0.00
NOVEMBER 2019	0.40	0.40	0.40	0.40	0.00
NOVEMBER 2020	0.38	0.38	0.38	0.38	0.00
NOVEMBER 2021	0.36	0.36	0.36	0.36	0.00
NOVEMBER 2022	0.34	0.34	0.34	0.34	0.00
NOVEMBER 2023	0.32	0.32	0.32	0.32	0.00
NOVEMBER 2024	0.30	0.30	0.30	0.30	0.00
NOVEMBER 2025	0.28	0.28	0.28	0.28	0.00
NOVEMBER 2026	0.26	0.26	0.26	0.26	0.00
NOVEMBER 2027	0.24	0.24	0.24	0.24	0.00
NOVEMBER 2028	0.22	0.22	0.22	0.22	0.00
NOVEMBER 2029	0.20	0.20	0.20	0.20	0.00
NOVEMBER 2030	0.18	0.18	0.18	0.18	0.00

Commodities

NEW YORK (AP) - Wheat and cash trading was unchanged. A weak market for corn and soybeans.					
NOVEMBER 1989	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.00
NOVEMBER 1990	0.98	0.98	0.98	0.98	0.00
NOVEMBER 1991	0.96	0.96	0.96	0.96	0.00
NOVEMBER 1992	0.94	0.94	0.94	0.94	0.00
NOVEMBER 1993	0.92	0.92	0.92	0.92	0.00
NOVEMBER 1994	0.90	0.90	0.90	0.90	0.00
NOVEMBER 1995	0.88	0.88	0.88	0.88	0.00
NOVEMBER 1996	0.86	0.86	0.86	0.86	0.00
NOVEMBER 1997	0.84	0.84	0.84	0.84	0.00
NOVEMBER 1998	0.82	0.82	0.82	0.82	0.00
NOVEMBER 1999	0.80	0.80	0.80	0.80	0.00
NOVEMBER 2000	0.78	0.78	0.78	0.78	0.00
NOVEMBER 2001	0.76	0.76	0.76	0.76	0.00
NOVEMBER 2002	0.74	0.74	0.74	0.74	0.00
NOVEMBER 2003	0.72	0.72	0.72	0.72	0.00
NOVEMBER 2004	0.70	0.70	0.70	0.70	0.00
NOVEMBER 2005	0.68	0.68	0.68	0.68	0.00
NOVEMBER 2006	0.66	0.66	0.66	0.66	0.00
NOVEMBER 2007	0.64	0.64	0.64	0.64	0.00
NOVEMBER 2008	0.62	0.62	0.62	0.62	0.00
NOVEMBER 2009	0.60	0.60	0.60	0.60	0.00
NOVEMBER 2010	0.58	0.58	0.58	0.58	0.00
NOVEMBER 2011	0.56	0.56	0.56	0.56	0.00
NOVEMBER 2012	0.54	0.54	0.54	0.54	0.00
NOVEMBER 2013	0.52	0.52	0.52	0.52	0.00
NOVEMBER 2014	0.50	0.50	0.50	0.50	0.00
NOVEMBER 2015	0.48	0.48	0.48	0.48	0.00
NOVEMBER 2016	0.46	0.46	0.46	0.46	0.00
NOVEMBER 2017	0.44	0.44	0.44	0.44	0.00
NOVEMBER 2018	0.42	0.42	0.42	0.42	0.00
NOVEMBER 2019	0.40	0.40	0.40	0.40	0.00
NOVEMBER 2020	0.38	0.38	0.38	0.38	0.00
NOVEMBER 2021	0.36	0.36	0.36	0.36	0.00
NOVEMBER 2022	0.34	0.34	0.34	0.34	0.00
NOVEMBER 2023	0.32	0.32	0.32	0.32	0.00
NOVEMBER 2024	0.30	0.30	0.30	0.30	0.00
NOVEMBER 2025	0.28	0.28	0.28	0.28	0.00
NOVEMBER 2026	0.26	0.26	0.26	0.26	0.00
NOVEMBER 2027	0.24	0.24	0.24	0.24	0.00
NOVEMBER 2028	0.22	0.22	0.22	0.22	0.00
NOVEMBER 2029	0.20	0.20	0.20	0.20	0.00
NOVEMBER 2030	0.18	0.18	0.18	0.18	0.00

Western grain

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Wheat and cash trading was unchanged. A weak market for corn and soybeans.					
NOVEMBER 1989	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.00
NOVEMBER 1990	0.98	0.98	0.98	0.98	0.00
NOVEMBER 1991	0.96	0.96	0.96	0.96	0.00
NOVEMBER 1992	0.94	0.94	0.94	0.94	0.00
NOVEMBER 1993	0.92	0.92	0.92	0.92	0.00
NOVEMBER 1994	0.90	0.90	0.90	0.90	0.00
NOVEMBER 1995	0.88	0.88	0.88	0.88	0.00
NOVEMBER 1996	0.86	0.86	0.86	0.86	0.00
NOVEMBER 1997	0.84	0.84	0.84	0.84	0.00
NOVEMBER 1998	0.82	0.82	0.82	0.82	0.00
NOVEMBER 1999	0.80	0.80	0.80	0.80	0.00
NOVEMBER 2000	0.78	0.78	0.78	0.78	0.00
NOVEMBER 2001	0.76	0.76	0.76	0.76	0.00
NOVEMBER 2002	0.74	0.74	0.74	0.74	0.00
NOVEMBER 2003	0.72	0.72	0.72	0.72	0.00
NOVEMBER 2004	0.70	0.70	0.70	0.70	0.00
NOVEMBER 2005	0.68	0.68	0.68	0.68	0.00
NOVEMBER 2006	0.66	0.66	0.66	0.66	0.00
NOVEMBER 2007	0.64	0.64	0.64	0.64	0.00
NOVEMBER 2008	0.62	0.62	0.62	0.62	0.00
NOVEMBER 2009	0.60	0.60	0.60	0.60	0.00
NOVEMBER 2010	0.58	0.58	0.58	0.58	0.00
NOVEMBER 2011	0.56	0.56	0.56	0.56	0.00
NOVEMBER 2012	0.54	0.54	0.54	0.54	0.00
NOVEMBER 2013	0.52	0.52	0.52	0.52	0.00
NOVEMBER 2014	0.50	0.50	0.50	0.50	0.00
NOVEMBER 2015	0.48	0.48	0.48	0.48	0.00
NOVEMBER 2016	0.46	0.46	0.46	0.46	0.00
NOVEMBER 2017	0.44	0.44	0.44	0.44	0.00
NOVEMBER 2018	0.42	0.42	0.42	0.42	0.00
NOVEMBER 2019	0.40	0.40	0.40	0.40	0.00
NOVEMBER 2020	0.38	0.38	0.38	0.38	0.00
NOVEMBER 2021	0.36	0.36	0.36	0.36	0.00
NOVEMBER 2022	0.34	0.34	0.34	0.34	0.00
NOVEMBER 2023	0.32	0.32	0.32	0.32	0.00
NOVEMBER 2024	0.30	0.30	0.30	0.30	0.00
NOVEMBER 2025	0.28	0.28	0.28	0.28	0.00
NOVEMBER 2026	0.26	0.26	0.26	0.26	0.00
NOVEMBER 2027	0.24	0.24	0.24	0.24	0.00
NOVEMBER 2028	0.22	0.22	0.22	0.22	0.00
NOVEMBER 2029	0.20	0.20	0.20	0.20	0.00
NOVEMBER 2030	0.18	0.18	0.18	0.18	0.00

Denver eggs

NEW YORK (AP) - Market steady. Demand for turkey and pork. Chicago wheat to arrive on the Chicago market.					
NOVEMBER 1989	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.00
NOVEMBER 1990	0.98	0.98	0.98	0.98	0.00
NOVEMBER 1991	0.96	0.96	0.96	0.96	0.00
NOVEMBER 1992	0.94	0.94	0.94	0.94	0.00
NOVEMBER 1993	0.92	0.92	0.92	0.92	0.00
NOVEMBER 1994	0.90	0.90	0.90	0.90	0.00
NOVEMBER 1995	0.88	0.88	0.88	0.88	0.00
NOVEMBER 1996	0.86	0.86	0.86	0.86	0.00
NOVEMBER 1997	0.84	0.84	0.84	0.84	0.00
NOVEMBER 1998	0.82	0.82	0.82	0.82	0.00
NOVEMBER 1999	0.80	0.80	0.80	0.80	0.00
NOVEMBER 2000	0.78	0.78	0.78	0.78	0.00
NOVEMBER 2001	0.76	0.76	0.76	0.76	0.00
NO					

Legals-Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

Quarterly-Joint Report, September 30 07:01:09 THRU 09:30:89. Table with columns: FUND, BEGINNING BALANCE, REVENUE, RECEIVED TRANSFER, WARRANTS, PAID BY TRANSFER, ENDING BALANCE. Lists various funds like GENERAL LEDGER, CURRENT EXPENSE, etc.

STATE OF IDAHO TWIN FALLS CO. We, Bonnie Brunning, Treasurer of the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, do hereby certify that the foregoing statement is correct and true for July 1, 1989 through September 30, 1989. Bonnie Brunning-Treasurer Richard A. Pence-Auditor

NOTICE OF NEGOTIATED PRIVATE BOND SALE AND NON-SPECIFIC MEETING OF THE URBAN RENEWAL AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO. Public notice is hereby given by the Urban Renewal Authority of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On Tuesday, the 30th day of January, 1990, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day, the Twin Falls County Court, Twin Falls, Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On Monday, the 15th day of January, 1990, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day, the Twin Falls County Court, Twin Falls, Idaho...

TRUSTEE HAS BEEN INFORMED THAT THE SHEET AND RICHMOND DRIVE, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TRUSTEES ASSOCIATED WITH SAID TRUST IS KERRY EASTON AND CALLEY K. EASTON, husband and wife to STEWART TITL OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation...

Commencing at the North end of the Section 21, the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING of said Section 21, a distance of 100.01 feet to the center of the 40' West Parallel of the 208 1/2' line of said Section 21, a distance of 208.72 feet to the center of the 40' West Parallel of the 208 1/2' line of said Section 21, a distance of 208.72 feet to the center of the 40' West Parallel of the 208 1/2' line of said Section 21...

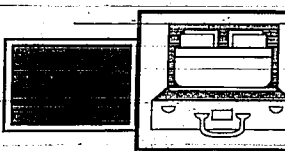
Any person who believes that he or she is entitled to a share of the net proceeds of the sale of the above described property, or who has any other claim against the net proceeds of the sale of the above described property, should file a claim with the Trustee...

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO THE DEFENDANT YOU ARE HEREBY NOTICED THAT YOU HAVE BEEN LITIGATED AGAINST IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

NOTICE OF CORRECTION. NOTICED BY HEREBY GIVEN THAT APPLICATION FOR PERMIT NO. W-1172, FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A NEW IADHO WATER RESOURCE BOARD was advertised in the Idaho Statesman on 9/7 & 9/8/89...

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals

The Times-News CLASSIFIED 733-0626



CLASSIFIED YOUR RECRUITMENT MARKET

007-Jobs of Interest

NEW NIGHT POSITION 5 pm-1:30 am, M-F... Green Acres Care Center in Gooding, 734-5601

007-Jobs of Interest... Experienced off-site prospector and also experienced off-site geologist

007-Jobs of Interest... The Tin and Gold Mine are now being sold and put into...

007-Jobs of Interest... Full-time housekeeping position. Apply in person 9 am-5 pm...

007-Jobs of Interest... Low-maintenance rental property in Eko, NV, 3 units...

DESK CLERK Non-union, evenings & overtime... Dial 734-2009 for professional resume service

007-Jobs of Interest... Part of full-time experienced general operator... 6:30 am - 5:00 pm

007-Jobs of Interest... Excellent Opportunity for the professional real estate salesperson...

007-Jobs of Interest... 2 For 1 Good 3 bdrm home plus 1 bdrm home in back...

007-Jobs of Interest... 1971 Ken Carl, 8 1/2 x 31 ft... 1972 Buddy 12 x 20 ft...

DRIVERS R & L Leasing is recruiting new trucks and is accepting applications...

007-Jobs of Interest... Parham position available monthly morning shift... Full-time position

007-Jobs of Interest... Excellent Opportunity for the professional real estate salesperson...

007-Jobs of Interest... 2 For 1 Good 3 bdrm home plus 1 bdrm home in back...

007-Jobs of Interest... 1972 Subaru 33 32' 3' bdrm, 2 bdrm, wood stove...

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR... Looking for aggressive minded money oriented people to sell office supplies...

007-Jobs of Interest... Respiratory Therapy Full-time opening CRT, RRT, or registry eligible...

007-Jobs of Interest... Excellent Opportunity for the professional real estate salesperson...

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Renals-Merchandise-Farmers-market CLASSIFIED COURTESY STORES The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: Would you consider this hand too flat for a layout double of one diamond?

ANSWER: The shape is a minus but the hand does contain a light-gilded HCP. I would definitely double. I would pass had the opening been one heart.

Dear Mr. Wolff: If I open a distributional hand and partner rebids after a takeout double, I know I should bid immediately to show my distribution rather than waiting to remove any possible penalty double. How do I differentiate between a good distributional hand and a bad one?

ANSWER: I can best answer with two sequences. This would show a "poor" distributional hand: ♠ K-J-10-7-2, ♥ A-Q-10-8-3-2, ♠ 6.

Opener Opp. Resp. Opp. 1 ♠ Dbl. Rebid. Pass 2 ♠ Pass 1 INT Pass

This would show a good distributional hand: ♠ A-J-10-8-5, ♥ A-K-Q-9-2-3, ♠ 6.

Opener Opp. Resp. Opp. 1 ♠ Pass 1 INT Pass 2 ♠

051 Unfurnished Houses 2 bdrm, stone, Indgo, 631 bath, no pool, \$290/month. Call 733-4189.

052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes 1 bedroom, off utility. Call 733-5093 or 734-5533.

053 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes 1 & 2 bdrm apts. Quiet, walk-in closets. AC. Apartment, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 carport. Call 734-4195.

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes 1 bedroom daylight basement. Call 733-4195.

055 Rooms For Rent Room for rent, close to CSI for student. No smoker/non-drinker. \$150. 733-8627.

056 Mobile Home Homes 12 x 20, 2 bdrm furnished mobile home, set up in trailer park close to town. \$200 a month. 734-1978.

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059 Miscellaneous For Sale All Your Pool Supplies. Repair, recovering, cures. BLOW-UP/ROBEE 733-0359.

060 Computers 8688 Computers Genuine IBM XT, male or female. Call 736-0711.

061 Appliances 079 Appliances VALLEY APPLIANCE & REFRIGERATION Service on all makes and brands of appliances and refrigerators. Call 733-4614.

062 Building Materials 081 STEEL BUILDINGS: 30x30, 30x40, 30x60. Call 733-4195.

063 Garage Sales 083 Garage Sales 2 households merging on out Camp call, fishing rods, new clothes, formal, etc. Call 733-4195.

064 Computers 8688 Computers Genuine IBM XT, male or female. Call 736-0711.

065 Wanted To Buy 070 Wanted To Buy A Tomco Sochly Inc, male or female. Call 734-1109 after 5pm.

066 Experienced horseman 071 Experienced horseman wants good saddle horse for cutting-hunting, etc. Call 734-2527 after 6 pm.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale 072 Miscellaneous For Sale Horse pickup/dump truck, McCormick blower, etc. Call 733-4195.

068 Heating & Air Conditioning 073 Heating & Air Conditioning Blazo King Inplace water-maintenance. Call 423-6283.

069 Furniture & Carpets 074 Furniture & Carpets 3 piece sectional w/leaves, like new, cost \$1400. Call 733-4195.

070 Wanted to buy: An apple 075 Wanted to buy: An apple 3000 cu ft w/ freezer. Buy & sell. 324-1106. 133 E Main.

071 Home Entertainment 076 Home Entertainment 1978 Home T.V. with new color TV by Sony. Call 733-4195.

072 Building Materials 082 Building Materials 081 STEEL BUILDINGS: 30x30, 30x40, 30x60. Call 733-4195.

073 Garage Sales 083 Garage Sales 2 households merging on out Camp call, fishing rods, new clothes, formal, etc. Call 733-4195.

074 Pets & Supplies 084 Pets & Supplies Registered Shih-tzu puppies, \$300. Call 734-9203.

075 Horse Equipment 105 Horse Equipment For Sale: New & used stock & horse trailers. Call 733-4195.

076 Swine 106 Swine Duroc wanner pigs. Good stock. 734-1900.

077 Sheep/Goats 108 Sheep/Goats 110 Sheep/Goats 110 Sheep/Goats 110 Sheep/Goats

078 Poultry & Rabbits 109 Poultry & Rabbits 111 Poultry & Rabbits 112 Irrigation

079 Auto Dealers 115 Auto Dealers 116 Auto Dealers 117 Auto Dealers

080 Auto Dealers 118 Auto Dealers 119 Auto Dealers 120 Auto Dealers

081 Auto Dealers 121 Auto Dealers 122 Auto Dealers 123 Auto Dealers

082 Auto Dealers 124 Auto Dealers 125 Auto Dealers 126 Auto Dealers

083 Auto Dealers 127 Auto Dealers 128 Auto Dealers 129 Auto Dealers

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105 Auto Dealers 193 Auto Dealers 194 Auto Dealers 195 Auto Dealers

106 Auto Dealers 196 Auto Dealers 197 Auto Dealers 198 Auto Dealers

107 Auto Dealers 199 Auto Dealers 200 Auto Dealers 201 Auto Dealers

APPLES Orchard Fresh Red Delicious & Romeos Living Open Containers. 135 West Idaho A. Wendt, Idaho. 733-4195.

Super Buys During Our Harvest Of Values Sale! SPECIAL PURCHASE 1988 TOYOTA TERCELS 3 Door & 5 Door Deluxe. All with automatic, air conditioning, and power steering. \$5988 - \$6888.

DOG FOOD Farm style, 50 lb, 50 lb Globes, 40 lb, 40 lb. Call 733-4195.

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WILLS TOYOTA Jeep & Eagle Shoshone St. W. • 733-BUY-1

Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

"Prejudice, a tyrant opinion with-
out visible means of support."

—Ambrose Bierce

"I knew it was a long shot to expect to score a heart-lick," confessed an unhappy South. "That's why I tried twice to get some help from the defense. I couldn't help it if neither the cards nor the defenders could cooperate."

So if you agree with South's analysis, South took his club ace immediately and drew trumps. A low club was the chance of success. Jack and South ruffed the third round of clubs. South then tried three rounds of diamonds, hoping to lose the lead to West, but no luck there. East won and switched to hearts — one down.

South's line of play did give him some chance of success, but not much. Even if West bid held Q-J in diamonds, he would have had to be asleep not to jettison his honors to avoid an enfilade.

A better approach would have been to duck the first club and win the second. (A seven-card suit with West is unlikely.) When West follows to two rounds of trumps, the possibility of West holding only two diamonds increases. So South cashes two diamonds and leads the club 10 from dummy, discarding a diamond (beset-on-lower play). West wins but is on safe leads. A club lead offers a ruff and discard, and a heart lead promotes South's heart king to his 10th winner.

NORTH 10-10-A
♠ K J 10 7 2
♥ A 2
♦ A 7
♣ 10 7 3

WEST 10-10-A
♠ A 4 3
♥ A 7
♦ K 5
♣ J 9 8 2

EAST 10-10-A
♠ 6
♥ J 10 9 4 2
♦ K 10 9 8 3
♣ 4

SOUTH 10-10-A
♠ A Q 9 8 5
♥ K 6 3
♦ K 4
♣ A 5

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
Contract: 3NT
Score: 3NT 4-0
South West North East
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

Limit: Raise
Opening bid: Club King

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ A 3
♥ A Q 7
♦ A 7
♣ K Q J 8 2

ANSWER: Three no-trump. Protect against a heart lead while making sure of reaching game:

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 2233, Boise, ID 83725, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
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112 Irrigation
Concrete Ditch Repair...
For sale: 15 lower Gifford Hill...
Call 733-4013

114 Farm Implements
Freeman self-propelled baler...
Call 733-4013

123 Guns & Rifles
Ruger 25.06 with 3 x 9 scope...
Call 733-4013

125 Trail Traversers
17 ft Roadrunner, clean, ice box...
Call 733-4013

114 Farm Implements
Freeman self-propelled baler...
Call 733-4013

115 Farm Work Wanted
Bottom-plowing...
Call 733-4013

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148 Farm Implements
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Bottom-plowing...
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126 Campers & Shells
Sleeper for full-size pickup...
Call 733-4013

127 Motor Homes
1973 Targa motor home...
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128 Utility Trailers
2 place tilt snowmobile trailer...
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18 ft truck-van (box), hydraulic tail...
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1980 dump truck, Ford F600...
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1984 Freightliner, 335 rebuilt engine...
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1976 Chevrolet Sportman van...
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1982 9 passenger Plymouth Voyager...
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141 Vans
1988 Dodge Caravan, no down, take over payments...
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142 Import/Sports Cars
1976 Audi 5000, silver, low miles...
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178 Import/Sports Cars
1988 Honda Civic, 3 door, owner, excellent...
Call 733-4013

142 Import/Sports Cars
1986 Honda Accord LX, with mobile phone...
Call 733-4013

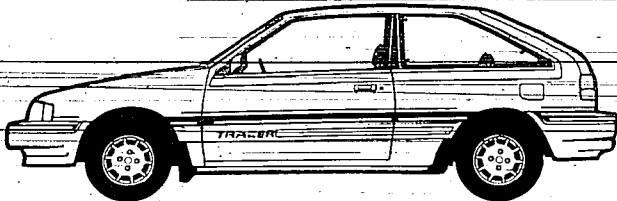
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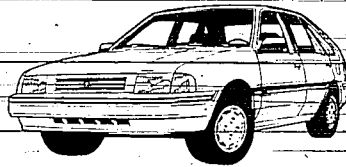
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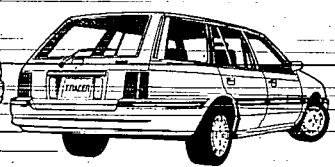
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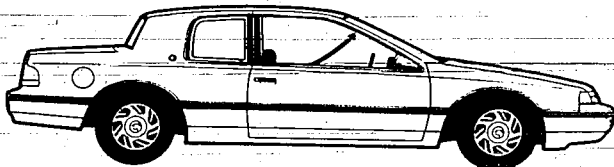
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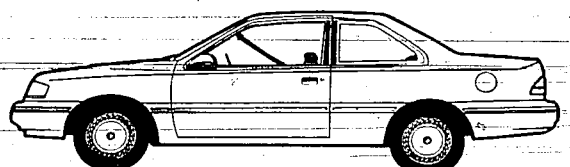
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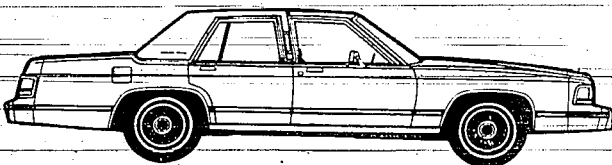


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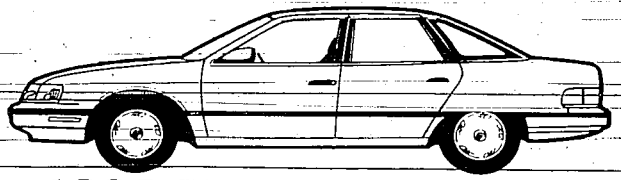


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THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Thursday, Oct. 19.

Sportsslate

Today

HORSE RACING
Idaho's Best Cutting Horse Futurity, CSI Expo Center, 9 a.m.

FREED VOLEYBALL
Region III, A-1 tournament, Highland High School, Portland, 6 p.m.

Football
Boise State vs. Idaho State, 7 p.m.

Sports on TV

6:00 p.m. — Channels 6, 20, Major League Baseball, World Series, Game 3, Oakland at San Francisco

7 p.m. — Channel 2, Heavyweight boxing, Tim Witherspoon vs. Andrew Erlund

Briefly

CSI's Cory Warner to go to SW Missouri

TWIN FALLS — Cory Warner, College of Southern Idaho's sophomore center-swingman, has verbally committed to play basketball for Southwest Missouri next year.

"Cory made the decision and will sign his letter of intent with Southwest Missouri on the early signing date (Nov. 8)," Coach Fred Trenkle said.

Trenkle said Warner had come to CSI at the suggestion of Southwest Coach Charles Spohnhauser. He will be following former CSI guard Keith Jackson to Southwest, Jackson helping that team to two NCAA tournament appearances.

Bliss Bears to play in soccer tourney final

BLISS — For the first time in nine years the Bliss Bears will play in the Southern Idaho Soccer tourney final.

The Bears, coming out of the third seed, will take on fourth-seeded Wood River in the title game at 3 p.m. Friday at Bliss. This is the first time Wood River and Ketchum/Sun Valley Community School have met for the title.

Bliss, getting five goals from Shane Jensen and another from Shawn Jensen, dropped second-seeded Gooding State 6-2 to gain the finals despite two goals by J.T. Jones.

But it was the second game that had all the fireworks. Wood River having to go to a rare shootout to nip Ketchum 4-3.

Ketchum rallied from a 3-1, halftime deficit to get into a 3-3 draw at the end of regulation. After two 10-minute periods, it was still tied.

At that point, the tie-breaker is five from each side taking point-blank scoring kicks against the goalie. Wood River hit three of five against 2-5 for the Cutthroats, thus establishing a final between the third and fourth seeds.

NFL suspends official over disputed fumble

NEW YORK (AP) — The NFL has suspended, at least through this weekend, the instant replay official whose failure to act quickly on Jerry Rice's fumble on Oct. 8 gave San Francisco an unwarranted touchdown, league spokesman said Tuesday night.

Gaylord Bryan made what the league called a "procedural error" in not determining whether to study the play "in a timely fashion."

"We're professor Joe Bravone said that after Sunday's games, Commissioner Pete Rozelle will review Bryan's situation and decide whether any further action should be taken. Bill Barron, the communicator in the booth responsible for contact with the field officials, was not disciplined.

SportsQuote

"I believe there are a bunch of orthopedic surgeons behind this league, if you want to know the truth."

99
— Former Baltimore Orioles third baseman Brooks Robinson on the new Senior Professional Baseball League.

NCAA to push extensive drug testing

By STEVE HERMAN
AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — The NCAA Council will recommend year-round drug testing for college athletes and stiffer penalties for those who test positive, especially for such banned substances as steroids.

"The feeling is to show more concern and compassion for those who use street drugs," NCAA President Albert White said Wednesday. "The emphasis there is less for punishment than for curing or helping the athlete."

"The health and safety and welfare of those athletes are given much greater weight than for those who test positive for performance-enhancing substances such as steroids."

The NCAA Council, which includes 22 representatives from the NCAA's Division I schools and 11 each from Di-

visions II and III, ended three days of closed-door meetings Wednesday. The meetings set the agenda of proposals it will sponsor at the full NCAA convention at Dallas Jan. 7-10.

White, a law professor at the University of Arkansas, said the council unanimously endorsed the concept of a year-round drug testing program, although no details of the plan or how it would be implemented have been formulated. The NCAA now tests only before its championship events and football bowl games, but many schools conduct in-season testing for athletes.

Richard Schultz, the NCAA executive director, said there likely would be challenges to the proposal if it is adopted, "but we feel we're on solid legal ground."

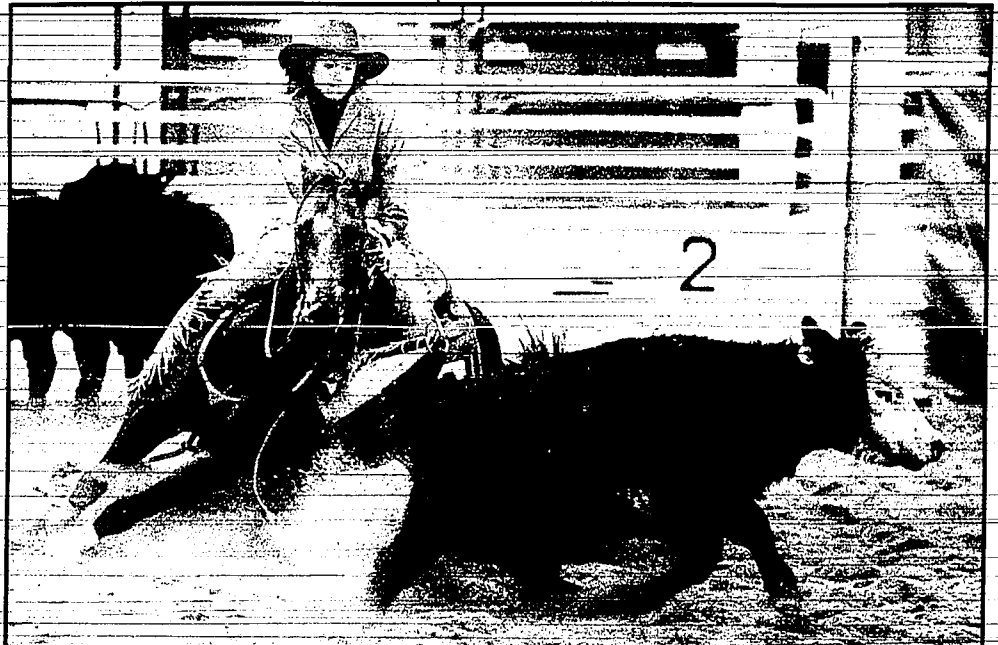
The council also discussed Proposition 42, approved at the last NCAA convention, which would eliminate all

scholarship aid to freshmen who fail to meet the academic requirements of the earlier Proposition 48.

White said the council wants to make certain "partial qualifiers" — those whose high school grade-point average is at least 2.0 on a 4.0 scale — have "access to institutional funds" and not be barred from financial aid that they would otherwise be eligible to receive if they were nonathletes.

"The council has a subcommittee which has developed a plan for implementing Proposition 47," White said. "We'll meet together to see if there is unanimity to go for one proposal or to present the membership with two proposals to choose from. But we are in agreement — partial qualifiers should have access to an education, and there should not be a loosening of eligibility requirements."

• See NCAA on Page D2



Real cut-ups

Riding atop Oak Flavour, Katie Flood competes in the Idaho's Best Chey Cheaters Cutting Horse Futurity Wednesday afternoon. She scored a 72

with the animal which she and husband John own. The event continues today and runs through Sunday at the CSI Expo Center. 200

horses and riders are included in the competition which features a \$90,000 purse with \$7,000 added.

Kroc to give up aggravations of ownership

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Life's too short and time too precious to put up forever with the aggravations of owning a baseball stadium, owner Tom Kroc of the San Diego Padres said Wednesday.

"It's only a game," Kroc said, a day after announcing the club was for sale.

"I'll always be a fan, but I think it's time now that the Kroc era in baseball is over," she said. "It's been a marvelous experience. — It's filled, as life is, with highs and lows, but I find that just ordinary living gives me enough highs and lows.

"Time is such a precious commodity. I take (owning the club) so seriously that ... it's consuming. I guess, because I don't do anything halfway. I think I'm ready to just kind of snuff a few of the roses that I have planted all around my grounds here."

Kroc's announcement caught the organization and the community by surprise, but she gave assurances Wednesday that no sale discussions would be held with anyone who even intimates the possibility of moving the franchise.

"I guarantee you the club will stay in San Diego," said Kroc, who inherited the team upon the January 1984 death of her husband, McDonald's Corp. founder Ray Kroc. "We will find a fine owner," she said.

Game 3 will be Tuesday

By RICHARD JUSTICE
The Washington Post

SAN FRANCISCO — Major League Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent said Wednesday night that the San Francisco Giants and Oakland Athletics will resume the World Series with Game 3 Tuesday night at Candlestick Park, one week after the Series was abruptly halted by a major earthquake.

Vincent said neither Candlestick nor Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum, where the A's won Games 1 and 2, are fit for players and fans at the moment, but that the problems are not with the structures of the stadiums.

"We had 17 structural engineers and two architects' totally examining the stadium for the impact. We feel there is no structural damage," said John Lind, Candlestick Park's manager. "There are some minor repairs and some cleanup. There are areas where we should like to explore in the next few days, to make sure beyond a shadow of a doubt."

— This will be the longest gap during a World Series.

• See SERIES on Page D2



FAY VINCENT

Deer hunters enjoy success

HANSEN — Magic Valley's deer hunting appeared to have opened with the expected good success Wednesday.

Craig Kettle, Region 4 wildlife manager for the Idaho Fish and Game Department, said at least in the South Hills hunters were inking their time about choosing what they wanted.

"Based on a very small (statistical) sample, I felt we saw a fair number of five-yearlings just as we did last year. Remember three years ago, we were seeing more three-point yearlings. This indicates that coming off last winter and through the still recovering (from drought) range, the fawns and yearlings haven't been enjoying ideal conditions. But they appear to be in good shape otherwise," he said.

Kvale said several big bucks had been taken out of Unit 54 (Cassia division) with the oldest being 5 1/2 years and carrying a 4-5 point rack with a heavy beam. The widest spread checked was 24 inches.

Kvale said overall the Rock Creek check-point had processed 113 hunters with 35 deer for a 32 percent success rate.

"We were running very close to 50 percent until mid-afternoon. Those coming out late were forced out of the hills before they'd found the animal they wanted," Kvale said.

Hunters were reporting seeing good numbers in most cases. John Kettle of Caldwell reported passing up six bucks before taking the 3 1/2-year-old he brought out. Pat Butten of Boise also reported seeing a lot of deer and the took his buck and was headed for home by 11 a.m.

Results from other checking stations were not available Wednesday night.

Twin Falls takes on 2nd-toughest opponent so far

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If there is any doubt in your mind that Twin Falls' football fortunes are under heavy pressure when the Bruins host the Capital Eagles Friday night, Coach Jon Jund should dispel them.

"We will have to play like we haven't played all year," said Jund, who has seen his Bruins drop their two pod games in Boise State Bronco Stadium. "Without question, Capital is the second best team we've

faced. I'm not sure that even our best game would be enough to beat them because they are so quick and talented."

Twin Falls is in the northwest Class A-1 playoff pool, which allows three to advance to the playoffs in November. Centennial is running undefeated while Capital is 4-1. So it is obvious now that the rush is for the third spot.

"We had our destiny in our own hands and couldn't handle it," Jund said of last week's 27-24 loss to Meridian. "We didn't play well in that game until the fourth quar-

ter and then cost ourselves a chance to win it by turning the ball over on an interception when we had a first and goal at the five."

So because there is no tomorrow, Jund is pulling out all the stops.

What that means for openers is that the Bruins' only quarterback, senior John Horner, will go both ways — playing inside linebacker on defense.

"We've always felt that John could probably be the best linebacker in the class if we hadn't needed him at quarterback. Fri-

day we find out but we realize it is asking a lot of him to make that switch after two years of not being on defense."

• See BRUINS on Page D2

New personnel help Orange Slush defense turn around

DENVER (AP) — From Orange Crush to Orange Slush, the Denver Broncos' once-proud defense had become a sorry sight. Enter Son of Bum and defensive coordinator Wade Phillips has performed miracles that even head coach Dan Reeves could not have envisioned.

For example: — A unit that ranked a dismal 27th out of 28 NFL teams in run defense in 1988, yielding 159 yards per game, is No. 1 this year, surrendering a mere 81 yards per game.

— A unit that yielded 244 yards rushing last year in a game against the Indianapolis Colts, including 159 to Eric Dickerson, reduced those figures to 44 for the team and 35 for Dickerson last Sunday.

— A unit that allowed opponents 342 total yards in the 1988 season, surrendered only 339 to its last TWC opponents.

The Broncos have allowed the fewest points in the NFL (24) and held their last six opponents to 16 points or less, playing a major role in the team's 5-1 record.

"Going into the season, I didn't think the defense would play this well," Reeves said.

"If you had told me we'd be this successful, I would have thought it was because our offense had played great and our defense was just holding its own. It's been just the opposite."

Phillips installed a simplified defense, allowing the players to use most of their natural talent. Playing defense became fun again, and the defenders gained confidence.

"I don't think they think they're ever going to have a bad game, and that's good," Reeves said Wednesday.

As a result of their sterling defensive play, the Broncos have taken a more conservative approach on offense, with more emphasis on running and less on the passing of John Elway.

"Our defense is stuffing people and we're just trying to control the ball and avoid turnovers," offensive coordinator Chan Gailey said.

Reeves knew defensive changes were needed during an 8-8 season in 1988 when the Broncos gave up 30 points or more five times. He hired longtime defensive coordinator Joe Collier and brought in Phillips, who advocated a more attacking style than

the read-and-react philosophy favored by Collier.

Reeves also hired former Raiders coach Earl Leggett to tutor the line, and elevated Mike Anderson and Charlie Waters to coach the linebackers and secondary, respectively.

With all those changes, some defensive discombobulation would have been expected.

The Broncos made several personnel moves, signing former Green Bay and Alphonso Carter and former Minnesota cornerback Wymon Henderson as Plan B free agents. Top draft pick Steve Atwater, a hard-hitting free safety, looked so good in training camp that the Broncos waived veteran Mike Harden. Carter, Henderson and Atwater all became starters to open the season, along with cornerback Tyrone Braxton, who took over for the injured Mark Haynes.

The result — whether by luck or design — was a cohesive unit. "There's good chemistry in that group," Reeves said. "Phillips studied under two of the game's best defensive minds — his father, Bum, at

Houston and New Orleans, and Buddy Ryan at Philadelphia.

Although he was nominally in charge of the defenses at New Orleans and Philadelphia, they were considered Bum's and Buddy's defenses. This one at Denver is his.

"We put a lot of emphasis in the off-season and in training camp on stopping the run," Phillips said. "We've been able to do that consistently all year."

Asked to pinpoint the reasons for the dramatic improvement in run defense, Phillips said, "Our linemen have been playing good technique. They're not selfish. They know they've got to keep the blockers off our linebackers. Guys who are unselfish, pass rushers, worry only about themselves and their sack total. We don't have any of those guys."

"Our linebackers are solid and have played with discipline," Phillips added. "Our defensive backs have done a good job against the outside force. Teams got out-side on us last year."

"We had to revamp the whole deal. It came around a lot quicker than I thought. Maybe that's because these players are bet-

ter than what I thought.

"We knew we needed to get bigger. But just because you're bigger doesn't mean you're better. Everybody says we're a lot bigger, but we only replaced one lineman. I guess you look bigger when you play this way."

Reeves listed scheme, personnel and coaching as the reasons for the improved defense.

"Plan-B gave us a chance to get a couple of players," he said. "We drafted a guy No. 1 who is a force. We found two cornerbacks who are more physical at the corner. (Strong safety) Dennis Smith and (linebacker) Karl Mecklenburg are healthy. We have two big, strong outside linebackers in Simon Bleicher and Michael Birtok's. Greg Kragen and Andre Townsend have done a great job up front."

"Personnel-wise, we're stronger, more physical. The new faces and young guys were able to fit into this scheme easier than one that is more complicated."

"And the coaches have done a great job of instilling confidence in those guys. The key to coaching is getting players to play their best."

Ex-Yankees manager Green says he was offered Cincinnati job

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dallas Green, former New York Yankees manager, says he has been offered the job as Cincinnati manager. But new Reds general manager Bob Quinn said Wednesday no one has been offered the position.

Green said Marge Schott, the Reds' owner and president, offered him the manager's job, but he was uncertain whether he wanted it.

"She offered me the job, but I'm not ready to commit," Green told The Cincinnati Enquirer in an interview published Wednesday. "I am not sure if I can be comfortable with certain aspects of the situation."

Green said from his home in West Grove, Pa., that he wanted to know whether the

Reds would make the financial sacrifices needed to acquire the players to win. He also wanted to know whether he would be free to hire his own coaching staff, or whether he would have to accept some of the Reds' current coaches.

"I think they need to go in a little different direction if they want to turn it around," Green said.

Asked when he would make a decision, Green said, "I haven't given them a timetable."

Quinn, hired last week as the Reds' vice president and general manager, denied that the manager's job had been offered to Green.

"I would think that that's totally false,"

Quinn told Cincinnati radio station WSAI by telephone from San Francisco, where he was representing the Reds at the World Series. "We haven't offered the job to any particular person yet. I intend to talk with Dallas and have talked with Dallas, but the job certainly has not been offered."

Schott declined to return two telephone calls to her office Wednesday. Reds team spokesman Jon Brause said the club had no comment on whether the manager's job had been offered.

Green was fired after the 1987 season as president and general manager of the Chicago Cubs. He was hired to manage the Yankees last year after fired in August by owner George Steinbrenner.

Green said he has unpleasant memories of his Yankees' employment.

"When I went to New York, everyone said, 'Dallas is a guy who will stand up to George and that will make a difference.'"

Green said, "They were wrong. I stood up for what I believed in, but it didn't matter. Nobody listens. You can say what you want and it may be right, but the owner still has the hammer. They do what they want."

"The man who recommended Green's hiring to Steinbrenner was Quinn, then vice president and general manager of the Yankees. Schott hired Quinn last week as the Reds' vice president and general manager. Fred Murray Cook."

"The Reds skidded to fifth place in the Na-

tional League West with a 75-87 record this year after finishing second each of the previous four seasons. It was Cincinnati's first losing record since finishing 70-92 in 1984.

Quinn had said Monday that candidates for the Reds' managing job included Green, former Houston manager Hal Lanier, former Cleveland manager Doc Edwards and interim manager Terry Helms. Helms took over after the late baseball Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti banned Pete Rose from baseball for life Aug. 24 on allegations he gambled on baseball and football games, placing bets through bookies.

The Reds were 14-21 under Helms.

Drug scandals drive down marketability of track athletes

By Christine Brennan The Washington Post

Earlier this year Procter & Gamble was considering hiring a spokesperson for a series of 10 road races for runners the company was sponsoring. Company officials thought about going after a high-profile woman track star, but, before coming to a decision, the corporation abruptly broke off conversations it was having with Advance International vice president Brad Hunt.

Hunt asked why, but the answer he heard didn't surprise him. It simply was a sign of the times.

"They said it was too big a risk for them to be tied to any track and field athlete in the present drug climate," Hunt said the other day from his Georgetown office.

It was a refrain Hunt and other sports marketing officials have heard often in the past few months as accusations of athletes' use of banned substances continue to rock the sport of track and field. More than a year after Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson was stripped of his gold medal at the Seoul Olympics.

As the allegations and calls for investigations reach a crescendo in the United States, selling any track and field athlete to corporate America — whether the athlete is under suspicion or is believed to be com-

pletely clean — becomes more and more difficult, the experts say.

"We've dealt with plenty of sponsors across the board, and the comments we're hearing from the international corporations we're trying to attract, for the first time, is, 'We'd prefer not to deal with track athletes,'" Hunt said.

One publicist who asked not to be identified said one of his clients, a company that sponsors track and field events, has begun to be quite selective about whom it sends to clinics around the world, based solely on allegations of steroid use.

"They are being very careful about who they pick," the publicist said. "One sponsor I know has always been going to send a well-known athlete who hasn't been linked to steroid use himself, but who is coached by someone people are questioning. They decided not to send him, but to send someone else."

One sports agent who asked to remain anonymous said an average of two corporations or companies a month rebuff his offers to sponsor or promote track and field athletes.

Another, Jay Goldberg, director of marketing for New York-based Athletics and Artists, said the marketability of track and field stars is as low as it ever has been. "A lot of people out there would be marketable were it not for what happened in

Scout and the events afterward," he said. "It bottlenecked out in 1988 but, unfortunately, it remains just as low today."

Joe Goldstein, a New York public-relations executive heavily involved in the sport, put it even more bluntly: "After Ben Johnson we've had 'the congressional' hearings in Washington and now we've had the Darrell Robinson article. We have explosion after explosion. I know for a fact athletes are having trouble selling themselves."

The Shoe companies, the primary sponsor of many track and field athletes, won't bail out of the sport, of course, but are aware of the hazards of being associated with an athlete who might be caught using drugs.

One option that likely will be used by shoe companies by 1992, if not sooner, is the inclusion of a waiver voiding a contract if the athlete tests positive for a performance-enhancing drug, said Boston-based John Eberle, New Balance's assistant product manager for running.

"The fear of drug use is pervasive," Eberle said.

The problem extends to athletes in retirement. Gordon Baskin, the Los Angeles-based agent for retired superstar Florence Griffith Joyner, said allegations recently printed about her in Stern, a West German magazine, "damaged" her earning power in

the United States. Robinson was quoted several weeks ago as saying he bought human growth hormone, a banned substance, for Griffith Joyner six months before she won three gold medals in the 1988 Olympics.

"Fortunately Florence has many endorsements and deals in Japan, and none of those are in jeopardy. But I worry about what might happen in the United States," said Baskin, who added that no existing deals appear to be threatened, but potential ones might be.

Griffith Joyner, like almost all U.S. track and field athletes, has more marketing opportunities overseas than she does in this country. It's believed she makes about \$1 million a year in endorsements, and except for a Flo-Jo doll and a shoe promotion, she earns all of it overseas. "The word in the sports marketing community is that she is not liable to lose any of the Japanese endorsements no matter how strong the allegations about her use of banned substances."

Hunt, who represents Mary, Stanley, Butch Reynolds and Abdi Bile, among others, said the negative publicity concerning some athletes affects the marketability of all.

"For many potential sponsors, it's difficult to tell who is (on banned substances) and who isn't, so they don't want to touch

anyone," he said. "They probably won't make the distinction between the sprinter and the distance runner. The people I'm talking to are not that concerned about understanding the difference. And because marketing an Olympic athlete is so cyclical, with certain periods of peak interest, there are not many chances to explain to a potential sponsor why Terry Helms was a likely candidate for steroid use and why a marathon or 10,000-meter runner is not."

Hunt said as long as the public believes the sport is not clean — "as long as it appears the rubbers are smarter than the cops," he said — it will not draw many new sponsors. "And unless you're not going to survive continuing to feed off the sponsorship we have, I'm fearful for the next four to 10 years. The essence of the sport will survive, but it is in for difficult times."

The sooner the investigations and hearings begin, the better, Hunt said. "The sport hasn't yet aired its dirty laundry. We can't start the recovery until we get out all the negative facts."

And if a big, big name takes a fall?

"The sport is lacking in credibility right now," Hunt said. "People don't believe the sport is clean. I'd rather the sport take all its stings, suffer all its black eyes at one time, then move on. The worst thing is to go on this way."

After 2 straight Bears losses, Redskins Williams recuperating quickly; may play against Dallas

By JOE MOOSHL AP Sports Writer

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Coach Mike Ditka of the Chicago Bears celebrated his 50th birthday Wednesday by announcing that Mike Tomczak still was his starting quarterback — despite two losses in a row for the team.

"A third loss against Cleveland Monday night would be the first three-game losing streak for Ditka since he became coach in 1982."

Ditka also said he had no idea of the whereabouts of cornerback Vesece Jackson, who said he might skip practice after losing his starting job following Sunday's 33-28 loss to Houston.

"Mike Tomczak is my quarterback," Ditka said. "If he doesn't perform, we'll try Jim Harbaugh. We're trying to win a game. If I make a substitution, it doesn't mean the other guy won't be back."

Jackson said Tuesday that he was upset at being replaced by Lorenzo Lynch.

"I have not talked to him and I can't do anything until we talk to him," Ditka said. "He's not here and he's not at home."

Jackson did not show up for practice Wednesday, something that surprised some of his teammates, including defensive captain Mike Singletary.

"It's something I didn't expect. Singletary said I hope everything works out. Vesece has always been quiet and goes about his business his own way. I didn't think this would happen."

There wouldn't have been any surprise about Tomczak starting at Cleveland next Monday night despite the two straight losses except that Ditka planted the seed of doubt earlier in the week.

"I'll announce my starting quarterback later in the week," he said after Tomczak was intercepted four times in the loss to the Oilers.

"Mike's play has been outstanding," Ditka said Wednesday, playing down some of Tomczak's mistakes.

Two of the interceptions were meaningless, but two of them were bad choices. He threw three touchdown passes and ran the club well."

Tomczak said he expected to start all along.

"Why worry about what you can't control?" he added. "I never take

anything for granted. Quarterback is an important position, but it's only an extension of the team."

Ditka talked to both Tomczak and Harbaugh Wednesday in making his decision. "He was upset about the turnovers and a collapse of the defense. He also said he thought Tomczak should have done more scrambling."

"I'm not going to change my way of playing," Tomczak said. "I know my mistakes and I'm going to work on them. I have a very smart game, especially in throwing the ball away."

Two of Tomczak's interceptions came when he was trying to throw the ball away.

"We have been putting points on the board," Tomczak said. "The other teams haven't been stopping us. We've been stopping ourselves on turnovers."

While Ditka hasn't lost three in a row with the Bears, Tomczak said he had reached a painful personal record in the past two weeks which he doesn't want to extend. Tomczak said he never had lost two games in a row. "Not in high school, college or the pros."

By DAVID GINSBURG AP Sports Writer

HERNDON, Va. (AP) — Redskins quarterback Doug Williams said Wednesday that his rehabilitation from back surgery is progressing well enough so that he might be able to play Nov. 5 when Washington hosts the Dallas Cowboys.

Williams, who underwent surgery on a herniated disk on Aug. 25, planned to visit doctors on Thursday to assess the healing progress.

Williams was cautiously optimistic about returning to the lineup while standing in front of his locker Wednesday.

"I think it's another week or so away, maybe two weeks," he said. "If it was an emergency and I had to play, I probably could."

The Redskins host Tampa Bay on Sunday, face the Los Angeles Raiders on Oct. 29 and then face the Cowboys at RFK Stadium the following Sunday night.

Williams, who has been throwing passes on his own for a week, said his appointment with his doctors would likely determine when he could start practicing with his teammates.

"We'll probably decide whether I can do things with the team or not,"

he said. "I feel pretty good, but it still not like having on pads and doing a lot of the movement that I haven't done."

"Certainly, I feel like I'm capable of doing some things. But I haven't done some other things, so it will be interesting to see what I can do and what I can't."

Williams, 34, missed time last year after undergoing an emergency appendectomy. He was rushed into surgery after starter Mark Rypien

went down with an injury, and clearly would prefer a much simpler return this time around.

"I don't want to get put into a situation like last year when I came back one week and had to play the next week," he said. "Not that you can't do it, but mentally you're not thinking that way."

Regardless of when he returns, Williams will be no better than a backup to Rypien, Coach Joe Gibbs said last week.



Maryland basketball program faces 19 charges in NCAA probe

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — The Maryland men's basketball program, which has spent three years answering for the cocaine-related death of Len Bias, now has to respond to accusations of at least 19 violations by an NCAA investigation.

School officials received an official letter of inquiry Monday, charging a list of charges against the program, including unethical conduct by former basketball coach Bob Wade, and the scalping of tickets to the 1988 Atlantic Coast Conference tournament. The program also is charged with offering improper inducements to recruits.

George Town's Alonzo Mourning and ex-Terrapin Brian Williams, who now attends Arizona.

"It's not pleasant," Athletic Director Lew Perkins said. "We're not

happy about getting the letter from the NCAA. ... But I'm looking at this as the final chapter of this episode. I think everybody wants this situation to be over with. It's time to move on."

University president William Kirwan declined to comment on the specific charges in the letter, which was made public Wednesday.

"Since the NCAA's inquiry has not been completed, I am not free to comment on any substantive aspects of the allegations," Kirwan said in a press release. "I will be available to discuss the NCAA's actions when the case has been completed."

A letter of inquiry was first received from the NCAA last week, which concluded from a preliminary investigation warranting further investigating by its committee on infractions.

Maryland has until Dec. 15 to of-

cially respond to the allegations. University officials will meet with the NCAA infractions committee before sanctions are determined.

"We've cooperated fully with the NCAA from day one," Perkins said. "I think we'll be recognized for doing that. ... We've done everything we can and now it's up to the NCAA. We'll go along with whatever they decide."

The infractions committee is scheduled to meet at Tucson, Ariz., in November. The committee's next scheduled meeting is in February.

Perkins said he thought it was more likely that the matter would be addressed at the February meeting.

The official letter arrived five months after Maryland elected to buy out the final two years of Wade's contract and replace him with former Ohio State coach Gary Williams.

Wade was hired shortly before the 1986-87 season after Letty Driessell was forced to resign in the aftermath of Bias' death in June 1986.

"We're a lot farther along than you might think," said Perkins, adding that the university participated in the investigation and was aware of the facts as they unfolded.

"When you look at other investigations, this one has been relatively short—I read that the University of Kentucky investigation took three years."

The NCAA began its preliminary investigation into the Maryland basketball program last February, shortly after Wade admitted that members of his staff were involved in providing transportation to former Terrapins guard Rudy Archer to and from classes at a junior college.

Perhaps the most serious charge concerns Wade's cooperation with NCAA investigators.

Wade is accused of violating the NCAA's principles of ethical conduct. He "did not, on all occasions, deport himself in accordance with the generally recognized high standards of honesty" in responding to investigators, the NCAA said.

Wade allegedly provided false and misleading information in response to several allegations—and encouraged members of his staff to do likewise, the NCAA said in the letter.

Wade's assistant Jeff Adkins, administrative assistant Moody Williams, part-time assistant Ralph Lee, and graduate assistant Ed Lansford all were named in several allegations. All four have since left the university.

"The only member of Wade's staff

not implicated was Ron Bradley, who was an assistant and now works in the Maryland athletic department.

Adkins is accused of arranging for several Terrapins players to receive from \$200 to \$250 for the sale of each of their four complimentary tickets to the 1988 ACC postseason tournament.

Adkins allegedly provided each player with the identities of individuals who would purchase the tickets. He also instructed the players to list these individuals as relatives.

The letter also alleged that in 1987, Wade allegedly had an assistant coach, who was not named, accompany Williams and Mourning, at separate times, to a sporting goods store where they were allowed to obtain articles of clothing at little or no cost.

Briefly

Utah-Stanford game will be played

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The college football game between Utah and Stanford will take place as scheduled Saturday, a Utah official says.

Michael Townsend, a secretary at the Utah sports information office, said Wednesday that "everything is on" for the game at Stanford Stadium.

Initial reports were that damage to the campus was slight.

Townsend said Utah Sports Information Director Bruce Woodruff already was in the area Wednesday and he told here that the game would be played as scheduled.

Probert still having drug troubles

DETROIT (AP) — Bob Probert has faced one consequence of his drinking and drug troubles; but the next two have his former Detroit teammates and Red Wings management concerned about his future.

Probert was sentenced to three months in jail three months in rehabilitation and three years probation on drug smuggling charges by a U.S. District Court on Tuesday.

Probert, from Windsor, Ontario, across the Detroit River from Detroit, was sentenced to jail by U.S. District Judge Patrick Duggan after a U.S. District Court on Tuesday.

It was a turnaround for Demers, who said the book was closed for good on Probert after his expulsion from the NHL on March 4. The ban came two days after Probert was arrested by U.S. Customs officials in Detroit with 14.3 grams of cocaine in his underwear.

Olympics group re-elects Nebiolo

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Primo Nebiolo, who was ousted as president of the Italian track and field federation amid a business scandal, was re-elected president of the Association of Summer Olympic Federations Wednesday.

Several delegates said a key factor in Nebiolo's unopposed re-election was adoption of new rules that will prevent future presidents from serving more than one four-year term and provide for a membership change on the governing council every two years.

Nebiolo received 19 of a possible 25 votes. Six member federations abstained.

Nebiolo was criticized at the International Olympic Committee meeting last April in Barcelona about his alleged implication in an Italian business scandal.

The scandal cost Nebiolo his presidency of Italy's track and field organization, though an investigation cleared him of any wrongdoing.

Borg to sue over cocaine allegations

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Bjorn Borg will sue a Swedish magazine that published allegations by his ex-girlfriend that the tennis star had used cocaine several times during their relationship.

Borg's lawyer said Wednesday.

"The accusations are not true and Borg denies that he has ever used cocaine," Martin Samarin, an assistant to Borg's lawyer Henning Sjostrom, told Swedish news agency TT.

"We haven't decided the amount, but we're talking about several million dollars," which is retracted.

Jannike Brading, Borg's former girlfriend, claimed in the interview with the Swedish monthly "Z" that Borg's "cocaine abuse" killed our romance and made me so depressed that I once tried to commit suicide.

Jorgen Wildvall, publisher of "Z," told TT that he was convinced that Brading told the truth.

"We have checked her information," Wildvall was quoted as saying. "I think this could turn into a difficult situation for Borg."

Rookies among NFL players of week

NEW YORK (AP) — Two rookies, quarterback Rodney Peete of Detroit and safety Carnell Lake of Pittsburgh, were among four NFL players honored with player of the week citations Wednesday.

The others were defensive tackle Jerome Brown of Philadelphia, NFL defensive player, and Houston quarterback Warren Moon, AFC offensive player.

Peete, who surprisingly lasted until the sixth round in this year's draft, was named the NFC offensive player after leading the Lions to their first win, 17-16 over Tampa Bay.

He completed 17 of 31 passes for 268 yards and a touchdown and ran five yards for the winning TD on fourth down with 33 seconds left overall, for an 11 times for 78 yards. Among the nominees he first was Herschel Walker, who carried 18 times for 148 yards in his first game as a Minnesota Viking.

Lake, who played at UCLA, had an interception, a fumble recovery, knocked down two passes and had five tackles in Pittsburgh's 17-9 upset of Cleveland.

Moon led the Oilers to a 33-28 win at Chicago, completing 16 of 26 passes for 316 yards, including touchdowns of 47 and 45 yards.

Brown was credited with 27 sacks, a forced fumble, a fumble recovery and a tipped pass in a 17-5 win over Phoenix.

Muhammad Ali ready for Tyson

LONDON (AP) — Former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali joked he is ready to fight current champ Mike Tyson but then admitted his time in the ring and in the spotlight is over.

Ali, in London with former champion George Foreman and Joe Frazier to promote a new video featuring the three men, said champions Ken Norton and Larry Holmes, said he now has devoted his life to religion.

"The days of wine, women, sun, press conferences are over. I've had all that," said the 47-year old Ali, who ended Tuesday's news conference by complaining to reporters. "This is a boring time of my life."

Ali joked that the video featuring the three men, said he has no regrets. "I don't wish I could turn the clock back," he said. "I have learned so much and I wouldn't change anything."

Before the news conference, Ali joked with photographers that he was ready to return to the ring at London's Wembley Arena.

"They said I was all washed up but I'm back and I want Tyson," he said. "I'm going to meet him at Wembley." Ali also asked, "Where's Henry Cooper?" — referring to the Briton whom he defeated twice in London.

Gambling downfall of Florida quarterbacks

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A nationally famous quarterback at the University of Florida athletic department. But this one, alleging that four football players had gambled on college games, was different.

"If there's any reason at all to give credit to one of those things, you've got to get out of your own mind," interim coach Gary Darnell said. "You may follow up on something that makes you feel absolutely ridiculous, but there may be some validity you've got to go to work."

Within 48 hours, quarterbacks Kyle Morris and Shane Matthews, along with two walk-on non-scholarship players, were suspended from the team for the rest of the season.

Morris and Matthews, who are roommates, admitted wagering from \$25 to \$100 on college and pro games.

The Palm Beach Post reported Wednesday that the players placed bets through an amateur ring in Athens, Ga.

"There was never a moment anybody tried to cover up because of the innocence in their (players') minds," Darnell said.

"Kyle's reaction was that of any young person who found out that he had lost something done for fun, blew up in his face."

Florida officials hope that the swift manner in which the incident was resolved will be looked upon favorably by the NCAA, which has been investigating the sport's football and basketball programs since June 30.

The probe has fueled speculation about the NCAA's so-called death penalty, because the Gator football team was placed on probation in 1984 and schools took their own punishment, twice in five years, can have their programs shut down for two years.

An internal investigation conducted in cooperation with the NCAA already has claimed the job of former

head football coach Glenn Hall, who resigned Oct. 1 after acknowledging he broke NCAA rules.

Darnell said any decision regarding forfeiture of games because of Morris' ineligibility would be made by the NCAA. The team is 3-1 in the Southeastern Conference.

"I can't play the role of the NCAA, but this was handled as fast and accurately as possible," Darnell said.

That's one thing we feel real strongly about," Darnell said.

Morris' father told The Miami Herald that the third-year sophomore from Clinton, Miss., was a victim of a fantasy football league, that progressed to betting on "two or three games" a week.

Darnell said Florida's investigation did not turn up evidence that Morris had a serious problem with gambling. "If all our reports are accurate, we are reasonably sure the amounts (bet) we're talking about are not large amounts," he said.

"But you have to ask, 'Is this person equipped with this thing?'"

Those guys, I don't believe, had a problem," Darnell said. "But if you turned your head to it, it was something that could develop."

There were reports that an anonymous letter led to the allegations against Hall. Darnell said that while there's some vindictiveness in our society," he didn't think anyone was out to destroy the program.

"We're just so much more public and visible here, the media is so credible how many people there are who want to concern themselves and involve themselves with the Gators whether it be in a good way or bad way."

The Herald, attributing its information to unnamed sources, reported that walk-on quarterback G.A. Mangus fan the fantasy football league, which was a competition between students from both Florida and the University of Georgia.

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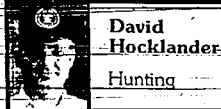
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Place shots carefully, humanely

When a hunter encounters game, a decision must be made to shoot or not to shoot. That decision should be based on the probability of the hunter being able to place the shot effectively.



David Hocklander
Hunting

Any hunter who shoots without first making the weather forecast increases the chances of losing game, wounding animals, ruining meat and providing more stories for the anti-hunters.

Several factors must be considered when determining if a particular shot is makeable. Distance, animal position or movement, shooter skill, and the accuracy of the gun are all important. If a hunter is not reasonably sure that shot placement can be controlled, then the shot should not be taken.

If shot placement can be controlled, the next question is where.

It is assumed in the following evaluations of shot placement that the hunter wants to make a clean kill and put all the meat in the freezer. (The evaluations of certain shots might vary if the hunt is for a trophy only with little or no concern for the meat.)

Let us look at some of the more common situations.

• See SHOT on Page D6



Duck, pheasant openers same day

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

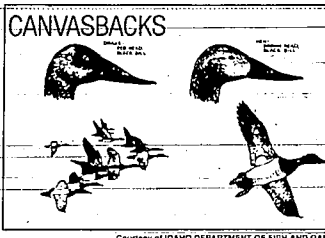
JEROME — For the first time in many years, Magic Valley's duck and pheasant season openers arrive on the same day.

But, due to the noon opening regulations of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, area hunters can have the best of both sides if they're quick.

It would be possible to be in the marsh at sunrise Saturday to shoot over some decoys and still be in the neighbor's beet field when noon strikes.

But there isn't a lot of difference in the outlook being offered to hunters. Both ducks and pheasants are in short supply. And, typically, only the results of local production will be available to waterfowl hunters because the northern migration generally doesn't reach Magic Valley until the second half of November sometime.

The emphasis of this duck season is that the North American continental population is at a near all-time low — second only to last year. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Canadian outdoor agencies and Ducks Unlimited all see perhaps a 10 percent increase in duck production as some of the drought conditions on the Southern Alberta eased this spring — at least to a point that ducks were able to bring off their broods.



Courtesy of IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND GAME

Most of the reports we've received indicate that pond count was up about 10 percent in the critical production areas and that is the basis for most of the predictions. Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, says he can hold out hope for better early success on local duck populations based on the improved water conditions in Southern Idaho.

Here again with near-normal snow pack we saw a increase of ponds and improved

water levels that lasted longer into the season, Kvale said. "I think locally our production was up a fair amount. But we didn't go into it with a record number of adults either."

Despite those indications of slight production increases, Kvale says "by the time those northerners get down here, I'm afraid the increase is not going to be significant."

A couple of regulations have been changed from last year, probably the most noteworthy being that a local hunter can take one canvasback as part of his four-deck daily bag limit. That is part of a limitation that restricts hunters to two redheads or one canvasback and one redhead per day. Under no circumstances are two canvasbacks allowed.

The other restrictions remain in place. The daily limit may include three mallards; only one of which may be a hen. Only one pintail is allowed.

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission also declined to go along with the Interior Department's easing of early shooting hours, giving states the option of restoring

the 30 minutes before sunrise. However, Idaho, noting duck populations at historically low levels, decided to leave shooting hours at sunrise to sunset.

If there is any good news for area hunters it is that the season will run more into prime shooting time. This year's split season will run from Oct. 21 to Nov. 26, then resumes Dec. 16 and run through Jan. 6. Due to the winter weather and migration habits, Magic Valley duck hunting usually is better the later into winter it runs.

Kvale reminded those going afield Saturday that only in a small portion of Magic Valley may an opportunity hunter take a goose that might wander by. The only area open for goose shooting right now is Cassia County and that portion of Blaine County north and west of U.S. 93 as it runs from Shoshone to Arco.

The remainder of Magic Valley remains close to goose harvest until Oct. 28. Kvale said this was part of the management plan to hold off hunting until movement of some migration birds helps ease the impact on resident populations.

Hunters are reminded that they must have federal and state migratory hunting stamps after age 16 and 17, respectively.

Briefly

Efforts to trap wolf pup reach conclusion

KALISPELL (AP) — Federal officials halted efforts to trap the lone remaining wolf pup in the Lost Prairie area Friday after several weeks. Preliminary indications are that the pup died of starvation.

Ed Bangs, who heads the Montana wolf-recovery effort for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, is still trying to find some trace of the pup. Dale Harms, a FWS biologist in Helena, said "either died or took off someplace."

Harms said of the pup.

Two other pups, relocated with their mother and an older male wolf into Glacier National Park on Sept. 1, died after several weeks.

Harms said cost of trapping, relocating and monitoring the animals was \$9,500 through Sept. 30. The largest expense was \$3,769 for monitoring flights.

The last flight was Monday, when the female was seen just north of Highland Lake in the Swan Valley. The female, though not the only relocated wolf still alive, has been in the Swan Valley since last week. She had spent some time in the Rattlesnake Wilderness area near Missoula prior to returning to the Swan Valley.

Biologists shot the older male after determining that an injury it suffered when trapped had rendered it unable to hunt for food.

Outdoorsmen can take part in riparian workshop series

BOISE — Hunters, anglers and other outdoor enthusiasts will have a chance to get involved in identifying riparian issues in a series of workshops to be held around Idaho in late October and early November.

The Department of Range Resources of the University of Idaho will hold the workshops at the request of the Bureau of Land Management to receive public input. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game stresses that the workshops are not public hearings or discussions on proposed management actions but structured workshops. Participants will work in small groups to identify riparian concerns.

The only workshop slated for Magic Valley will be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 9 at Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

BLM, Idaho conclude title transfer for land exchange

IDAHO FALLS — The Bureau of Land Management and state of Idaho last week culminated two years of effort as they transferred titles to lands exchanged in the second phase of the Twin Buttes exchange in eastern Idaho.

Under this portion of the exchange, the state received 14,232 acres of land west of Blackfoot while BLM received a total of 18,055 acres scattered throughout six counties in eastern Idaho.

According to Delmar Vail, BLM state director, the lands BLM received will provide valuable wildlife and riparian habitat, mostly in the Big Desert, Hell's Half Acre and Birch Creek valley areas. "We are especially pleased with the lands we picked up in the Birch Creek area," he said. "This gives us a good opportunity to improve upon and expand some outstanding wildlife habitat that already exists in the area."

Foundation asks for pledge to cut duck harvest

By BILL SCHULZ
Associated Press Writer

The North American Wildlife Foundation is asking duck hunters to take the pledge.

It is a commitment to reducing their personal harvest this fall to help protect the second-smallest duck population in recorded history. It calls for each hunter to continue to purchase state or provincial and federal waterfowl hunting stamps to help manage the population.

This year's fall flight of ducks is estimated at 64 million birds, down from 66 million last year, despite slight improvement in the weather, and only slightly above the all-time low of 62 million in 1985.

"That's because the drought hasn't eased enough to fill the remaining potholes on the Canadian prairies which are the breeding ground for North American ducks.

In a video produced this spring, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service shows ponds, which last year were baked and surrounded by brown grass. This year they are muddy and surrounded by short, green vegetation. That's an improvement, but there is no water for ducks and no cover for nests if there were water.

In this year's proposed hunting regulations, the FWS is proposing the same bag limits, season lengths, hunting zones and split seasons as last year. There are two major changes.

The regulations were part of the reason

the 1988-89 harvest was down 50 percent from the previous season.

This season there is the pledge, sponsored by North American Wildlife Foundation, a conservation group founded in 1911.

It says:

— I pledge to voluntarily take less than my legal daily limit this duck season.

— I pledge not to shoot females.

— I pledge that if I choose not to hunt ducks this year, to purchase a federal and state duck stamp.

— I pledge to support efforts to reverse the decline in duck populations.

— I pledge to support the habitat programs of the North American Waterfowl Management Plan.

— I pledge to support the elimination of

the illegal kill of ducks.

— I pledge to make others aware of the importance of waterfowl as a national resource to be preserved and enhanced for generations to come.

Hunters who notify the Foundation they have taken the pledge will receive a Voluntary Restraint decal from the foundation.

Hunters who send a contribution to the foundation, in support of voluntary restraint in hunting, along with an agreement to take the pledge, will be sent a pin-in-copy of "Ducks at a Distance," the duck identification book, and a Voluntary Restraint decal for their call lanyard.

The address is: The North American Wildlife Foundation, 402 Millinet Road, Suite 410, Deerfield, IL 60015.

Bison applications high

The Associated Press

JACKSON, Wyo. — The Wyoming Game and Fish Department has received 3,800 applications for what could be fewer than 20 bison licenses for a late fall hunt in the National Elk Refuge.

Tom Toman, the department's district supervisor, said there are four lists, one each for resident and non-resident hunters seeking either a bull or cow bison.

The hunt will be conducted only after an interagency annual program for management of the Jackson herd is adopted.

The hunt will be conducted only after an interagency annual program for management of the Jackson herd is adopted. The annual plan will list the population at about 124 animals and it will contain genetic information obtained from 16 bison shot in an agency reduction program last fall, Smith said.

That genetic study analyzed the genetic diversity and health of the refuge population but makes no recommendation on how large the Jackson herd should be. A separate study on herd size is in a draft form and undergoing peer review, Smith said.

The management plan also contains the beginnings of a study on interaction between elk and bison on the National Elk Refuge feed lines.

The three agencies already have determined that the Jackson herd should be maintained at between 90 and 110 bison. The decision to start shooting the animals brought protests from residents who said scientific data supporting a cut in the herd was insufficient.

Hunters will be notified when the season opens and will have to show up and purchase their licenses. The resident fee is \$200 and out-of-state fees are \$1,000.

Topping the Wyoming drawing for bulls was Clinton Feehan of Lyman, while Karl Larson of Gillette will take the first cow. Colorado's Charles Quigley of Federal Heights will be the first on the non-resident cow list, while Randy Deeter of Eden, Utah, will be the first in line among non-resident hunters for a bull.

Game and Fish wardens will accompany the hunters to ensure they take the correct bison in an effort to preserve the age and sex distribution of the herd.

Steelhead season will be one of best

The Times-News

BOISE — Steelhead anglers around the state should be getting up for one of the best seasons in recent memory, according to Dexter Pitman, anadromous fisheries manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

"Although the total number of steelhead crossing Bonneville Dam on the lower Columbia River hasn't been a record breaker, they have kept moving run-up and into the Snake," said Pitman.

The result is that more than 85,000 steelhead have already crossed Lower Granite Dam, putting this year's run into the same category as the two recent record-high years, which were from the fall of 1985 through the spring of 1987.

Pitman and anadromous fisheries coordinator Steve Yundt of Fish and Game attribute the large runs primarily to lower water temperatures and good migration

conditions which have kept the steelhead moving into the upper river basins. Reduce commercial-treaty harvest has also contributed to good runs this year.

Yundt expects the fish to keep moving up the Salmon River system, holding for the winter over a "long stretch" of that stream. Anglers should find more places with fish and pressure should spread out over a larger area.

Projects are for high success seasons on the Snake and Clearwater rivers, also. At present, anglers have had good results on the Clearwater, average on the Salmon and good to average on the lower Snake.

A recent agreement with Washington has defined steelhead as "rainbow trout over 20 inches" in the Snake River below Low Bow Dam. The new definition will make Oregon, Idaho and Washington definitions uniform.

Pheasant outlook remains poor in valley

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — Don't look for a lot of change in the availability of pheasants Saturday if you plan to participate in the start of the annual season.

Craig Kvalve, Region 4 wildlife manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, says department August brood counts and road censuses offer little change from what has been available the past two years.

There had been some hope that a pretty good year had helped Magic Valley's remnant population to at least start a little rebound from the winter-habitat depressions of this decade.

"But we didn't see one," Kvalve said. The department has been running these same August routes for many years and established a basis by which a prediction of bird availability is fairly valid.

This year, the routes yielded a sighting of 27 birds per mile. Hens without broods were up to 16 percent although the average brood size was a solid 6-7 chicks.

This compares with the 1998 data of 36 birds per mile, 13 percent without

hens and 5.7 chicks per brood.

"Statistically the difference is not enough to be significant. Although we are down fractionally, this year's results are similar to last year's which are very close to 1987," Kvalve said.

But there was one disquieting thing about this year, Kvalve notes out. "On some 20-mile routes — Declo, north Shoshone, Oakley — we didn't see a pheasant. The high values were 1.03 birds per mile in the Minidoka area and .85 on the Belle Rapids project."

But Kvalve wants hunters to immediately interpret that to mean Minidoka and Belle Rapids had the most birds.

"It would be our opinion that the most birds will be found in western Jerome and Gooding counties. That area has the best habitat and over the past couple of years has produced the best harvest. We are very happy to see an indication that the Minidoka area might be rebounding a little but here again we are talking about very small brood stock numbers," he says.

The season will start from Oct. 21 through Dec. 3 with the usualodge of first-week limit regulations.

Starting at noon Saturday through the first five days of the season, bag and possession limit will be two roosters. On the sixth day, that moves to three daily bag and five in possession and from the seventh day through the end of the season the daily bag will remain three roosters and possession limit will grow slightly to six.

Although there remains some close in the area for a complete season closure, Kvalve said previous studies and experiences indicate it wouldn't help appreciably.

He noted pheasants are a short-lived bird and that the few last more than 18 months.

Additionally, the law of supply and demand already is working in Magic Valley, where the number of hunters has dropped from 26,000 in 1981 to just over 6,000 last year, Minidoka County check station, which has seen as many as 670 processed on opening day, was down to 77 last year.

While the state is trying to galvanize a major pheasant recovery project, those very statistics work against it. With the \$6 upland bird stamp being pur-

chased only by 6,000 hunters, the amount of money available for habitat rehabilitation and other aids is only a percentage of what 28,000 hunters would have provided.

Kvalve said hunters 16 years of age and older must have a state hunting license and upland game stamp.

Hunters are reminded they are required by law to leave the head and/or a full-feathered wing for easy species and sex identification.

Looking on to another upland species that has been legal for the past few weeks but becomes higher profile with pheasant hunters ahead, Kvalve said the outlook apparently is down for gray (Hungarian) partridge.

"We keep tabs on partridge as we conduct the motor routes and this year that dropped to 20 birds per mile. But only 36 percent of the routes had any partridge sighting. That compares with 30 percent in 1988 and 54 percent in 1987," Kvalve said.

That indication of the down trend has been substantiated by our game warden checking station results which showed a decline, especially in the eastern portion of the region."

Opening of hunting season intensifies traffic in national forest

TWIN FALLS — With the opening this week of the general deer season on the forest and pheasant and duck seasons throughout the area, Sawtooth National Forest roads and trails will be busy. Hunters and other visitors are asked to be considerate. Hikers can help by wearing bright orange safety vests which can help by being careful with fire.

Personal use firewood permits are valid through Nov. 30 and may be purchased at forest offices during business hours Monday through Friday.

A variety of campgrounds will be open on the Sawtooth National Recreation Area on a no-fee, no-services basis. In the North Fork area,



Murdock, Caribou, and Cougar campgrounds are open while the south loop of North Fork and front loop of Wood River areas are open. Smokey Bear is open at Alluras Lake and Outlet at Redfish Lake is open. Sunny Gulch is open along highway 75 and the Salmon River corri-

dor offers the southside of Salmon River, Mormon Bend, Basin Creek, Holman Creek and Upper and Lower O'Brien.

All campgrounds are open in the Fairfield Ranger District although water has been shut down at Baumgartner. Trash pickups will end Oct. 26 and visitors will have to pack out their own garbage after that date.

The Ketchikan Ranger District reports temperatures in the low 20s to highs in the 60s. Fall colors are starting to fade but conditions are prime for hiking or biking. Water systems have been shut off at Federal Gulch, Sawmill, Garfield and Boundary campgrounds.

closed for renovation. Burley Ranger District campgrounds remain open with the exception of Clear Creek in the Raft River division. Roads are reported in good shape and firewood supplies are good. Anglers report excellent fishing in streams and Sublett Reservoir.

The Magic Valley Snowmobile Association is sponsoring a snowmobile trail workday Saturday. Participants should meet at Diamond field Jack parking area. Information is available at 733-5697.

The Magic Valley Snowmobile Association is sponsoring a snowmobile trail workday Saturday. Participants should meet at Diamond field Jack parking area. Information is available at 733-5697.

is available at 733-5697. The Magic Valley Snowmobile Association will meet at Lower Penstemon Sunday to work on cross country ski trails. The Twin Falls ranger district office at 737-3274 or 734-2794 has more information.



Good hunting
Successful hunter John Kelly, Caldwell, watches as Biologist Craig Kvalve takes some vital statistics from his 34-year-old buck. Kelly passed on six other bucks before choosing this one.



Good hunting
Cassia Davis, Caldwell, watches as Biologist Craig Kvalve takes some vital statistics from her 35-year-old deer. Kelly passed on six other bucks before choosing this one.



Good hunting
Successful hunter John Kelly, Caldwell, watches as Biologist Craig Kvalve takes some vital statistics from his 34-year-old buck. Kelly passed on six other bucks before choosing this one.

Pheasant propagation can work

Pheasants and upland game are not second rate in the state of Idaho. If the state car study Mountain Quail and move antelope at a tremendous cost, we surely can stake better use of the pheasant stamp funded by upland game hunters.

Private citizens and businesses have used Pheasants Everywhere as a real boost, but most of all, we know how the people feel about upland game.

Birds are of a great economic value in the Magic Valley and for our state.

Pheasants Everywhere works on all areas of pheasant propagation including nutrition, genetics, habitat, disease, species and legislation.

What a benefit to the Magic Valley 10,000 12-week old pheasants could be released now. What a natural benefit for insect control. Grasshoppers and insects are abundant; smilowens are in bloom; harvest has begun.

These birds are capable of making the most of the situation. This method has and is working in European countries, and it can work here. We have to do something!

It is not nuclear fission, but some of this work done by Pheasants Everywhere is very promising. Captive birds can get very wild and they can take care of themselves.

We can't wait for evolution to bring the birds back. We cannot afford to lose any more hunters or bird watchers and become a target for anti-hunting groups.

What do we do with the pheasant stamp money? We don't have to justify all expenditures for habitat when

Nick Rokich
large areas of public and private land are available at little or no cost. Compensation to land owners will bring us all the habitat we need. We need birds, for starters.

It doesn't seem to me that it is good economics to spend \$47,500 to buy 5,000 cock pheasants from Washington or be "short" up on wild life refuges in six or eight weeks.

Why buy 5,000 day-old chicks at \$1.45 when they can be purchased for 50 cents?

Then the chicks are scattered about the state for people to raise in the same method that has guaranteed failure in the past.

The state is going to have to spend some money in research aimed at producing a good pheasant that has a chance to propagate. It can be done. Habitat is not the only answer by a long shot.

The state can use studies from other states on pesticide problems. In my opinion, it is a real problem for hatchability and livability.

It may seem to me that the state that nature is a severe culler, and species can endure and mature if there are enough of the species. Pheasants can develop resistance to pesticides and disease, but they must be exposed to the problem — not protected from hatching to maturity.

In my opinion, no one has developed a top-grade pheasant feed. Protein is the key to pheasant propagation; and without insects, there is no pheasant propagation in the numbers

we need to hunt.

Man has been successful in propagating exotic species. We surely can do it with upland game.

Pheasants Everywhere has developed some innovative methods for low-cost feed and livability. We are just scratching the surface; but most of all, we need legislation to free the private sector to do what government agencies do not want to do.

We have to train enough people to raise F1 hybrids. Genetically, a great bird can be produced. This product will take time and money; but in my opinion, Idaho is the best state in the nation for upland game propagation.

Nick Rokich, Burley, is active with Pheasants Everywhere, a conservation group.

Shot

- Continued from Page D5
- mon choices for shot placement.
- A bad shot. The head shot, which is really a brain or spinal shot, requires the shooter to hit a very small target. Though lethal, a small error in placement of this shot can have disastrous results, such as a destroyed lower jaw leaving the animal to die a slow death. Even at close range this shot is at best a risky one. Such a shot can also turn a fine trophy rack into shattered pieces.
- A poor shot. A shot at an animal moving directly away from the hunter has little to offer. The only option is to place the shot just below the tail. A friend of mine told me that the Europeans call this the "ring shot." Such a shot can be lethal but puts at risk the hams and most importantly those precious tenderloins.
- A fair shot. Shooting for the spine is a tricky task. If you hit the spine, the animal will be totally incapacitated, but it's a different shot because of its size and the fact that its location is sometimes deceptive. A shot high can mean a miss while a low shot can often leave an animal with a non-lethal wound and the capability to put a lot of territory between itself and the hunter.
- A good shot. A shoulder shot provides the hunter with a larger target and more room for error. This shot reduces the chances of losing the animal by immobilizing it and can result in fatal damage to lungs, heart, and vital arteries. The drawback is that a certain amount of meat will be lost. This shot should only be taken with a caliber/bullet combination with the power to crush and penetrate the heavier bones in the shoulder.
- A better shot. The neck shot is a favorite for many hunters. It is a large target with containing both the spinal column and important arteries. Little if any valuable meat is affected. A spinal wound is very lethal but an arterial wound may allow the animal to travel some distance before dying.
- The best shot. The classic shot is the lung/heart shot placing the bullet in lower third of the body just behind the front leg. This shot affords the largest target area. Though a heart wound is certainly lethal, animals have moved many yards with a damaged heart. A lung hit is not only lethal but can drop an animal in its tracks. The lungs make a large target occupying nearly three-fourths of the forward body cavity. From the front this target area is somewhat smaller and if the shot is high the

- bullet will also have to travel through some neck tissue. If the heart is to be included in this shot, the placement must be low in the cavity. The risk with trying to hit the heart is that low shot will miss completely or worse take out a front leg.
- The position of the animal determines where the bullet must hit to reach the lungs/heart area. A lung shot on an animal quartering away must strike the animal farther back in the rib cage to pass through the center of the lungs. A steep uphill shot must enter lower on the rib cage. The hunter should also consider where the shot may exit after passing through the lungs/heart area. It may destroy the opposite shoulder or tear up a ham from a frontal shot.
- One-shot kills are ideal but not always possible. Even the

- best-placed shot are not 100 percent reliable. Be ready with a follow-up shot if needed. Again placement is important but unfortunately that may be impossible with the animal moving. The hunter cannot control all the variables of a shot and the outcome may sometimes be less than desirable, but those situations can be kept to a minimum with judicious shot selection and placement.

David Hocklander is a teacher and athletic director at Gooding High School.

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MAGIC VALLEY

We would like to extend our sincere appreciation for your involvement and dedication to pheasants forever. The annual banquet at clear Lakes Country Club in September was a great success. Over 90% of the money raised will be used to lease pheasant habitat in the Magic Valley.

See you next year!

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Proceeds to Volunteers Against Violence, Murtaugh High School Library and Magic Valley Young Authors.
Tickets: \$5.00
Available at Larson Arts or from Junior Club Members.

Park Service uses transmitters to track, study rattlesnakes

NATURAL BRIDGES NATIONAL MONUMENT, Utah (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service is using radio transmitters to track rattlesnakes in the park.

Nor is there anything new about such transmitters on elk or cougars or moose or even certain birds.

But rattlesnakes? "It's a little unusual," admits National Park Service biological technician Dave Rose. But it's also a good way to study the snakes to determine whether an unusually large rattlesnake population is compatible with large numbers of park visitors and employees.

Historically, the park Service would catch the rattlesnakes — more specifically the "littered" rattlesnakes — and remove them from the park.

"We didn't want to eradicate them from the park if we could help it," Rose said. "And since animals in the park are protected, it was decided to find out why there are so many rattlesnakes."

In particular, the Park Service wanted to know why there is such a large concentration of rattlesnakes around the residential area where park employees live. Sixteen different rattlesnakes have been spotted in the residential area so far this year, and as many as 20 different snakes a year have been spotted in the past.

Were the homes built over a den of snakes? Or were they migrating in? If so, why and where from? Were they coming in for water or because of the trees and foliage? Or was human garbage attracting 'em?

And how they are foraging," he said. The study of rattlesnakes in Natural Bridges has been going on since 1983, when the then-superintendent started catching snakes, anesthetizing them and then phoscopying before releasing them. Each snake has a unique diamond pattern on its back that distinguishes it from all other rattlesnakes," Rose said.

Rose prefers a Polaroid camera and radio transmitters in his research.

So far, transmitters have been implanted in four snakes, and indications are that the snakes don't move very far. One snake moved about a half-mile away, but most stay within 100 yards of the residence area.

When snakes are removed, most don't return. Only two snakes came

back after they were removed more than 100 yards away.

"They stay close, but they don't come back in," said Rose.

The study has also revealed that while some snakes come back year after year, most are newcomers. And virtually all are adults.

"All we are finding out a lot about the life cycle of the (snakes) faded rattlesnake, what kind of migration do they go through, what kind of habitat they like, and what time of the year they mate, which is different than other species of rattlesnakes," Rose said.

The radio transmitters have a three-to-six month life and an average temperature sensitive. The transmitter's signal speeds up as the snake gets warmer, allowing researchers to determine the temperature of the snake by the beat that it's putting out. The signal gets really slow in the winter.

"Next month, we'll put new transmitters in them so we can track them to find out how they behave in the winter. When they come out next spring, we can track them again," Rose said.

"While some people may criticize the rattlesnake study as a waste of taxpayer money, Rose defends the project as an important study of man's interaction with the southern Utah ecosystem.

"By understanding them better, perhaps man can learn to live with them better. Snakes are not as dangerous as people think," he said. "They are a part of the environment, and they've been here longer than man has."

Camping practices of Boy Scouts now irk U.S. Forest Service

BEND, Ore. (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service wants people to forget some of the camping techniques they learned as Boy Scouts.

And recognizing that times have changed, the Boy Scouts have revised their handbook and are urging young campers to leave their hatchets at home.

Rangers such as Michelle Kaptur, who patrols the high wilderness of the Cascade Range, are telling campers that it's no longer good camping to set a camp in the wilderness. "The Forest Service wants you to leave no trace of a camp at all, especially not a ring of rocks where you built a fire."

"When you leave a fire ring, the next person says, 'Hey! There's a camp! Let's use it!'" Kaptur ex-

plained to a group of campers at Quince Meadows outside Bend. "After 300 people use it, it's not a wilderness anymore."

"There is this whole cultural image of what camping is," she said in an interview. "In the new Star Trek movie, there's a scene where they're sitting around a campfire. They had looked through the computer log to find out what camping is. And it's exactly true. You have to have a fire ring. You have to have marshmallows. That's all true. But it doesn't work anymore. There's too many of us for it to work."

The urge to build a campfire, what Kaptur calls the television of the wilderness, is so strong that the most popular wilderness areas of

the Deschutes National Forest no longer have any dead wood for fire within reach of a human.

"People don't realize that at ground level all those little twigs they use for fires have a purpose," Kaptur said. "They decompose and feed the trees."

The 10th edition of The Official Boy Scout Handbook, due out in January, for the first time advises young campers to cook on a stove rather than a fire and to leave their hatchets behind.

Since the first handbook came out in 1910, the book that has taught millions of Americans how to camp has described the joys of cooking

over an open fire and using an ax to hew a camp from the wilderness.

"That's when you'll really feel yourself akin to the early American pioneers leaving their homes out of the wilderness," reads the 1962 handbook.

The handbook's latest edition doesn't even feature the Official Boy Scout Hand Axe, handbook editor J.D. Owen said from his office in Irving, Texas.

"In the old days, you could go pitch a camp anywhere and chop down trees to build pioneer projects and nobody would care," said Owen. "These days they do care. High-impact techniques are not suitable any

more, and we don't teach them."

Robert C. Birky, author of the new handbook, said the Boy Scouts want to influence beginning campers.

"Here is a real opportunity to make a difference in the way that young people, future adults, view the environment in which they live and can take an active part in making some substantial changes in the quality of that environment," Birky said from his home in Seattle.

"When people think of scout camping now, I hope they will think of small, very environmentally aware groups that are able to go deep into the backcountry and leave

no trace of their passing," he said.

Cliff Blake, national coordinator for the Forest Service's "No Trace" camping program, has a tough job. He has to explain the sound and maverick budget and no-smoke-behind-the-back rule to a 5-million-member Scouts' for best fires, said Woody Owl hood at polluters.

Blake went to the Boy Scouts for help about five years ago and now counts on them to help promote No Trace camping.

"We were talking about 18 million visitors to the national forest system back in 1946," said Blake. "Now we are looking at 225 million per year doing their thing." The land hasn't expanded any. But the people certainly have."

Dioxin may cause poor falcon hatch rate

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — An alarming number of peregrine falcon eggs failed to hatch this year in southern Oregon and northern California, say scientists who fear chemical contamination is to blame.

Falcon eggs taken from the same area last year after they failed to hatch found deadly chemicals, including dioxin, said Joel "Jeep" Pagan, a U.S. Forest Service falcon specialist.

Tests on eggs laid this year are incomplete, but Pagan said Tuesday that he fears the chemicals are "killing the embryos before they mature."

"At the beginning of the year, I had 28 series (falcon nests) I monitored," Pagan said from his office in Happy Camp, Calif. "I had 22 of the series 28 series fail this year, which is astronomical. It's a little above 78 percent."

Pagan normally finds and bands 25 or 30 young falcons a nesting season. This year he's found only 11.

This year's jump in nesting mortality is a great concern, he said. Pagan, who has been watching the birds in the area since 1983, said he began watching the birds in 1983.

Damage to falcon eggs by the now-banned pesticide DDT, reduced the population to just two pairs in California and none in Oregon by 1975. But since then, the population has recovered in the part California has 85 pairs and Oregon has 13 pairs.

Dioxin, a deadly chemical found in the Vietnam-era herbicide Agent Orange and used in industry, has

been found in peregrine falcon eggs from the central coast of California from the past couple of years. But Pagan thought northern California and southern Oregon birds were isolated enough to escape contamination.

"So much for our little haven," he said.

Pagan turned over seven of the eggs that failed to hatch this year to Wally Jarman, a graduate student at the University of California, Santa Cruz, for testing. Results are due in September.

Last year, Jarman's tests on failed eggs found dioxin and related chemicals, as well as a compound related to cancer-causing PCBs, or polychlorinated biphenyls, come from a fire retardant that used to be added to the oil in electrical transformers.

Jarman has found the same chemicals in failed peregrine falcon eggs laid between 1983 and 1988 in nests in the Big Sur area on California's central coast.

In the Big Sur eggs, he also found DDE, which is formed in the tissues of animals exposed to DDT. DDT hasn't been used in this country since 1972, but it's extremely slow to break down in the environment and it lingers in the animals who consume it.

"The big question was why such a pristine area would have high levels of pesticides, PCBs and dioxins," Jarman said.

Jarman said the poisons don't seem to be coming from any one source. Since the falcons are predators, they accumulate chemicals consumed by their varied prey, which ranges from small birds like the titmouse to larger ones like ducks and gulls.

Brian Walton, coordinator of the Predatory Bird Research Group at the University of California, Santa Cruz, theorized that the aging of the birds Pagan has been watching may account for their newfound nesting failure.



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Duck callers practice in potato chip factory

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Calling ducks in a potato chip factory in the western United States might not seem so profitable, but the Duck Callers Association of Nebraska says it's both.

"Imagine another place where we could take 13 students and several instructors on a duck call class at the top of their collective lungs," said Mike Kelley, association member and vice president of Weaver's Potato Chip Co.

On a recent Monday night session, one group practiced on wood or plastic instruments in the board room, another in the lunch room, a third in Kelley's office and a fourth in the sales office.

Marty Sterkel of Lincoln, association president and founder, said the potato-chip factory, which is otherwise unoccupied at night, is probably the most unusual place where he has taught hunters how to blow on duck call.

"This style is so loud that the most common place for our students to practice is usually in the front seat of their car, with the windows rolled up, in the driveway or the garage of their homes," he said.

"I know of a few people who practice in their cars on the way to work. It's noisy and that's the only way they can keep peace in the home," he said.

The year-old association has 150 members statewide, said Sterkel. More than 600 people have learned duck calling from Sterkel and other volunteers.

"We teach a class in the dead of winter and another in the summer," he said.

The summer calling classes are a great opportunity for hunters to hone their skills before the state duck calling championships Aug. 19 in Omaha, Kelley said.

But both men agreed the classes were important to teach conservation.

"Waterfowl hunting is in trouble," Kelley said. "The duck population is down. We figure this is a great way to teach hunters some ethics."

Sterkel said a good duck caller can "talk to the ducks, can get them to come in closer so he can tell the hens from the drakes, and selectively harvest the most prevalent birds."

"Ethically it's better to shoot the drakes and leave the hens so they can reproduce and bolster the bird population," Kelley said.

Sterkel said the group is realistic enough to know that some people come to class for other reasons.

"They want to get nice big juicy mallards on the table," he said.

Duck hunting season is usually open in Nebraska. The state game commission will set exact dates later this month.

Kelley learned how to blow a duck call by himself, out in the marsh.

"But I didn't learn very well. I really learned through the association and my exposure to other hunters," he said.

Sterkel said he "started making noise with a duck call at a very early age." But he has been a serious student of duck calling in only the last 12 years.

"I guess I've used this as a springboard for my soapboxing on hunter safety, responsibility, and conservation," Sterkel said.

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AP Laserphoto

Biologist Randy Reeve shows off a coho salmon trapped at Three-Mile Dam on the Umatilla.

Bull moose illegally killed in N. Idaho

MOSCOW (AP) — A mature bull moose, weighing an estimated 1,500 pounds and with an antler spread of 38 inches, has been found shot illegally on the eastern edge of Moscow Mountain in Latah County.

Chief Rand, an Idaho Department of Fish and Game conservation officer, said the moose apparently was killed Friday. The hunter made no effort to salvage about 500 pounds of meat from the animal.

"It's completely wasted, now," Rand said Sunday. "I just hope like heck he got all the moose meat."

The "county" bred before he was killed.

He said it was the fourth moose killed illegally in the Palouse this year. Two other bulls and a cow were found dead near Elk River, and one in the stomach with a target arrow. Tana Ragun, a Fish and Game officer in Troy, said at least another six moose have been killed illegally in Unit 10, east of Moscow.

Salmon return to Umatilla

UMATILLA, Ore. (AP) — Few people remember the days before irrigation dams killed the salmon runs on the Umatilla River.

But the Umatilla Indians never forgot, and more than 70 years after the river's waters became the property of white farmers, the Indians are seeing salmon returning as a result of a huge federal commitment to restore a part of the circle of life.

"It's like a part of us returns, part of my body," said Louie Dick Jr., vice chairman of the board of trustees for the Umatilla tribe. "Because that is part of my body, the salmon."

About 600 members of the tribe still live on a reservation just east of Pendleton, about 40 miles up the Umatilla River from where it empties into the Columbia River at the town.

The treaty that put them on the reservation in 1855 was supposed to guarantee the right to gather traditional foods in their usual places, including the salmon swimming up the Umatilla River.

But after 1914, when a series of five irrigation dams was built, so much water was diverted for farmers there wasn't enough left in the river for the coho and chinook salmon to swim through the broad, shallow stretches and over 24-foot-tall Three-Mile Dam to spawn in the headwaters and tributaries.

Only the steelhead, a type of rainbow trout related to salmon, survived the dams, because they could wait for the winter rains to raise the river and were better at climbing the crooked fish ladders.

For the Umatilla tribe, the loss of the salmon left a gap in the circle of eight inseparable elements that make up life: speech, food, religion, shelter, clothing, water, the land and the person.

"When we talk of food, we talk of food that Creator, he lent this to us," said Dick.

"What you would call the amber waves of grain are not really that important to an Indian background. I know the farmer says irrigation is bread and gives food to the person. To the Indian person, no."

In 1980, Congress created the Northwest Power Planning Council with a mandate to get the tribes wiped out by dams in the Columbia River system. That's when the Umatilla treaty began to have power.

Working with the council, the Bureau of Indian Affairs set up a branch of the U.S. Department of Energy that markets power from 28 dams, has spent \$8 million on the Umatilla and committed a total of \$75 million, said Jay Marcotte, manager of the Umatilla basin project for BPA.

Congress ordered BPA, because it sells electricity from dams that devastated fish runs, to set aside a portion of its profits "to protect, mitigate and enhance" fish and wildlife.

The U.S. Forest Service and the Umatilla Indians use that money on their respective lands, and the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife uses it on private land, to stop erosion that smelters spawning beds, to deepen shallow channels, and to build new fish ladders, traps and outtake screens on the dams. A new hatchery is planned near the mouth of the river.

Between 1981 and 1987, BPA's expenditures to improve Columbia basin fish runs included \$120 million in direct payments and, it calculated, four times that amount in indirect payments such as lost revenue from storing water to help fish get over the dams rather than using it to turn turbines.

Gary James, who manages the hatchery, said the hatchery in indirect payments is seeing the effects.

"This was the very first year we've gotten adult coho back to the river," he said. "We've got a total of about 1,500 coho back so far. The fall run was our greatest in the best run we've had, too. The total run of adults and jacks is approaching 1,500 as well."

In the next 15 years, James hopes to see 40,000 salmon and steelhead returning annually, with 15,000 reaching the headwaters to spawn.

November marked the first time in more than 70 years that the Umatilla Indians have been able to take salmon from the river carrying their name.

Pelican die-off mystifies scientists

By the Los Angeles Times

Several hundred white pelicans have been found dead or dying in the eastern Sierra Nevada range beside lakes and streams that supply drinking water to Los Angeles, leaving state and federal wildlife officials mystified and concerned.

The unusual die-off of the large migratory birds is no threat to the water supply, they stressed, but tests are being conducted to see if something in the water could be causing the deaths.

Although the white pelicans — cousins of the brown pelicans found on the California coast — nest over a wide area of the West, the trouble seems confined to the eastern Sierra.

"We don't know the cause of the mortality," said Vern Bleich, wildlife biologist with the California Department of Fish and Game.

Most of the pelicans have been found during the last three weeks at Crowley Lake, a reservoir and popular fishing lake run by the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power north of Bishop. Carcasses and stricken birds also have been found farther south along the Owens River and at Tehachapi and Hulsee reservoirs, part of the city's vast Owens Valley waterworks.

Preliminary tests have found an unusually high number of parasite worms in the walls of the stomachs of nearly all the birds, said David Jessup, a state veterinarian and pathologist in Sacramento. There were signs of malnutrition that could be explained by the worms, but the birds did not appear to have starved, he said.

Jessup said, however, that many other causes cannot yet be ruled out.

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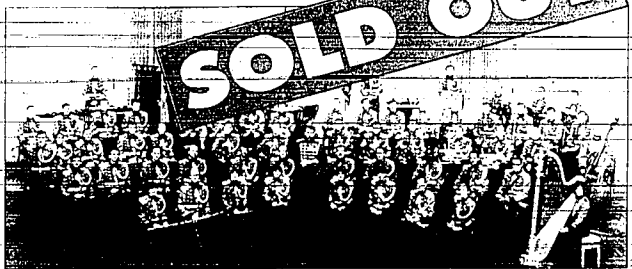
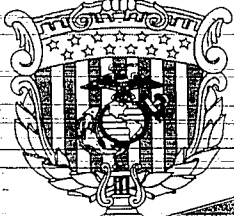
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