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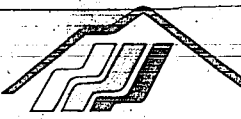
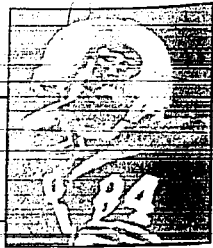
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Court to decide missionary support deduction

The Associated Press

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WASHINGTON The Supreme Court has agreed to decide whether money given directly to Mormon missionaries by church members is a deductible donation under federal tax law.

conflicting federal appeals court rulings that allow such deductions in six states and ban them in nine states. The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last year ruled that the Internal Revenue Service correctly refused to treat the donations made by Harold and Enid Davis of Idaho Falls as tax-deductible charitable contributions.

Justices clear way for Dalkon settlement

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON The Supreme Court on Monday removed the last legal obstacle to carrying out a \$2.5 billion settlement for victims of the Dalkon Shield birth-control device.

The justices, over one dissenting vote, rejected a challenge by some 650 women to the settlement reached out with A.H. Robins Co., manufacturer of the intrauterine device. Marketed in the early 1970s, the Dalkon Shield allegedly caused infertility, spontaneous abortion, pelvic inflammation or, in some cases, death.

California, Hawaii, Montana, Nevada, Oregon and Washington. About 1.6 million Mormons live in the states encompassed by the 9th Circuit. The Denver-based 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals explicitly rejected the "control" requirement adopted by the 9th Circuit court. In a ruling that set a binding precedent for Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Utah and Wyoming, the 10th Circuit court said such direct donations to missionaries are tax-deductible because their primary purpose is to further the church's aims.

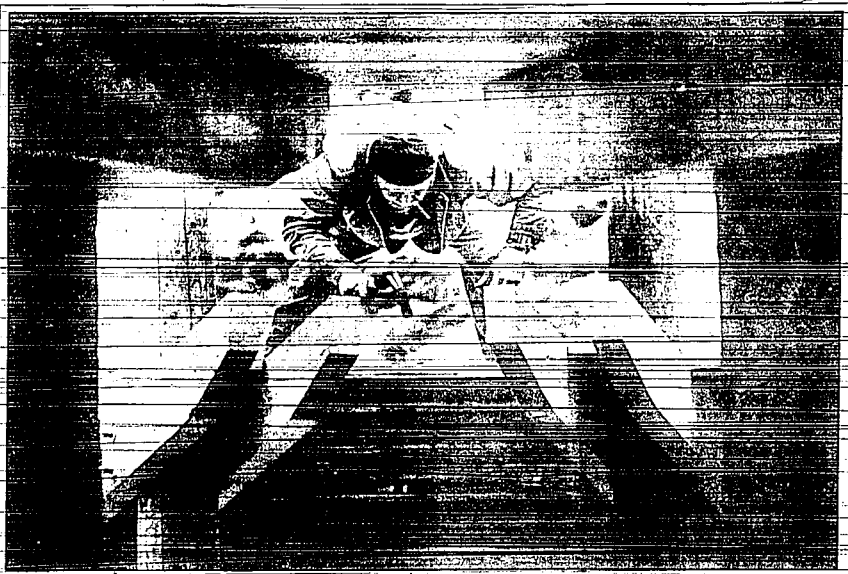
In case of Dr. James Solomon

Witness describes sugar 'vaccinations,' treatment machines

By ANITA DENNIS Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS A local naturopath used sugar pills to vaccinate children against polio, scarlet fever, typhoid tetanus and diphtheria, a prosecution witness said in court Monday. Dr. James Solomon also used electronic machines to diagnose cancer and AIDS, to treat cancer and to make someone "drunk on alcohol" and water solutions, said Randy Everitt, who led an investigation into Solomon's naturopath practice for the state attorney general's office.

to produce immunizations, Everitt said. Another machine emitted a radio or television frequency that was supposed to relieve pain, Everitt said. State Solicitor General Lynn Thomas, who is prosecuting the case, said Solomon purchased the machines from the E.F. Skilling Co. in Buhi and resold them to patients at "significant markup." The E.F. Skilling Co. offices were also searched as part of the Solomon investigation. Pills found at Solomon's office, submitted to the FDA for analysis, contained only sugar, but Solomon's records showed they were administered to children as immunizations, Everitt said. Dr. Joseph Baca, of the Food and Drug Administration in Seattle, said the devices and machines found in Solomon's offices are not approved for marketing, and that the FDA and the Federal Centers for Disease Control are issuing warnings against them.



Hammering away

One nail at a time is how construction worker Bill McPherson gets the job done. He was working Monday afternoon on the roof of a new round picnic shelter at Rock Creek Park in Twin Falls. The facility should be completed by next week.

U.S., Japan balk at curbs

The Associated Press

NOORDWIJK, Netherlands The United States and Japan on Monday refused to agree to drastic measures to curb the warming of Earth's atmosphere, which experts fear could have catastrophic consequences. At a 68-nation conference on the "greenhouse effect," both nations said they would not endorse a commitment to stabilize emissions of carbon dioxide, a major cause of the atmospheric warm-up, by the year 2000.

Environmental Protection Agency. "But we're not prepared to say by what time and by what level." Conference sources said Great Britain and the Soviet Union also held strong reservations about the wording of the final communique, expected to be published Tuesday. The Dutch, hosts of the two-day ministerial meeting, had hoped to align the participating nations unanimously behind a commitment to stabilize carbon dioxide by the end of the century, and to begin reducing them from 2005 onward. Most nations, among them France, West Germany, and Canada, were willing to go along, according to the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Soviets tone down revolution celebration

The Associated Press

MOSCOW As a long winter of discontent approaches, Soviets are preparing for a more sober celebration of the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution that brought a troubled brand of socialism to their land. Lenin's portrait in red and white is hanging once again on KGB headquarters at Dzerzhinsky Square. Shopwork decorations and giant red banners adorn the major streets in preparation for Tuesday's 72nd anniversary, when military hardware will clank and rumble through Red Square. But it is clear that few from President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on down are interested in repeating the show-of-bravado that was standard on Revolution Day just a couple of years ago. And there are signs that restive minorities and disgruntled workers, in whose name Lenin seized power, can find little to celebrate.

movement in the Baltic republic Latvia has declared the Great October Socialist Revolution, as it is called here, not a revolution at all, but a government coup... that cut short the process of democratization that started after the February 1917 revolution. Communist Party officials in the Latvian capital of Riga said efforts to belittle the revolution could destabilize the republic, which along with neighbors Lithuania and Estonia is pushing fast and hard for autonomy. Workers building a new subway in the Ural Mountains industrial center of Sverdlovsk, rejected the city government's plans to organize brigades of shock workers to finish the first tunnel by the holiday. Such gargantuan efforts have been a part of Soviet life for decades. But this time the newspaper Izvestia said, "The workers did not want to become a part of another whitewash" and the city had to back down. The new completion date is in the third quarter of 1990.

The Kuznets Basin of Siberia has almost ground to a halt due to a lack of gasoline. Shovs in the coal-mining area that in July erupted in strikes over poor living and working conditions are nearly empty and there isn't enough gas for plows to remove the first snow from the streets, Tass said. A shipment of fuel was dispatched from Irkutsk 730 miles to the east, but on Siberia's roads it will take five days to get there, it should arrive Tuesday. Cold rain and heavy clouds pressed down on Moscow in the days preceding the holiday, and even the prospect of four days in a row off from work didn't appear to help the mood. Soviets marked Saturday, instead of Monday, with Sunday through Wednesday off. This year, a crumbling distribution system and spasmodic coal strikes are making supplies of food, consumer goods, and even heat and electricity a worry. Soviet officials already have made clear the Revolution Day celebration in Moscow will be toned down.

Racial breakthroughs, abortion impact highlight major contests

By The Associated Press

L. Douglas Wilder of Virginia and David Dinkins of New York campaigned to the finish line Monday in drives to shatter race barriers, one aiming to become America's first black elected governor and the other the first black mayor of the nation's largest city. Democratic Rep. James Florio and underdog GOP Rep. James Coaker sought gubernatorial support in New Jersey's legislative contest, the other high-profile race in Tuesday's on-year elections that will be closely watched for signs of changing voter sentiment on abortion. Ballots also were studded with hundreds of mayoral races, contests for other city and

Magic Valley races - B1

county offices and referendums. J. Marshall Coleman, discounting polls that showed him trailing Wilder in Virginia, told a rally "the undecideds are breaking our way... We're absolutely on the eve of a great victory." But Wilder, the lieutenant governor and grandson of Fred Beecher, a pioneer of the area, was "exceedingly good," he would win and lead a statewide Democratic sweep of the top three offices. There was no letup in Republican Rudolph Giuliani's attacks on Manhattan Borough President Dinkins, who has

admitted failing to file income tax returns for four years two decades ago and has "undignified" questions about a stock transfer to his son. "David Dinkins has a history of getting away with things that others don't get away with. I don't know why," said Giuliani, a former U.S. attorney and underdog in the New York mayoral race. "He is less than candid. He hides, he evades." Dinkins replied that his Republican rival entered the race like a "knight in shining armor on a white charger. I suggest that the minor is a bit tarnished and his charger is no longer white." Elsewhere on the ballot, 11 Democrats went through their final campaign paces in

Houston, where they were vying to fill the "uncertain" term of the late Democratic Rep. Mickey Leland. New York aside, big city election contests were winding up in Detroit, Houston and Miami, where incumbents Coleman Young, Kathy Whitlire and Xavier Suarez sought new terms. Cleveland's unusually nasty mayoral campaign neared an end, pitting City Council President George Forbes against state Sen. Michael R. White. Voters in 10 states will decide 56 referendums on Tuesday. Among them was Michigan, deciding the fate of two competing plans to raise the state sales tax for education. One called for a

half-penny increase and the other a two-cent rise. In others, a proposal to raise \$115 million for a new stadium for the San Francisco Giants faced a tough fight in light of huge costs from earthquake damage, while residents of Greensboro, N.C., where cigarette manufacturing is big business, were deciding whether to limit public smoking. Democrats were hoping for a three-race sweep in Virginia, New Jersey and New York City to buoy the party in advance of 1992 elections for U.S. Senate seats, 36 governorships and 435 House seats. President Bush campaigned for Republican candidates in all three races,

Solomon

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"It's totally foreign to any knowledge I have," he said.

Unvaccinated children put the public at risk, testified, citing a rash of 60 cases of whooping cough in Idaho started by unvaccinated children.

A crucial issue in the bond-reduction hearing was whether Solomon might leave town if freed.

Defense attorney Tom Clark of Lewiston asked that Solomon be released without bond.

But Thomas requested bond remain as it is, noting that Solomon had travel plans and a large cash flow going nowhere but into thin air.

Clark testified that during the hearing, Solomon said he planned a trip to Mexico.

Records obtained in the search showed bank deposits of more than \$84,000 from the end of August through October.

Clark called seven witnesses, including Solomon's wife, son-in-law, and friends, to show Solomon is an upstanding and law-abiding citizen.

JoAnn Solomon testified that she and her husband have lived in Twin Falls for nine years, and during that time he has been involved in the Lions Club and his church. She said there is only \$250 in the couple's joint bank account.

At one point she went on the witness stand.

Solomon's son-in-law and business manager, Jim Studer, testified that despite a high gross income, Solomon has only \$536 in his business bank account.

Bill Chancy, a retired county commissioner, was one of four witnesses who said they knew Solomon through the Lions Club.

"He's entered into all the programs we had with enthusiasm,"

Chancy said. "I think he's a true American."

Charges were filed against Solomon last month after a state investigation culminated in a search of his offices.

The criminal complaint states Solomon diagnosed and treated two patients for cancer, accepting \$10,000 and \$6,000 from them in return for curing their illnesses.

Redman decided to consider the case overnight so he could consider evidence, arguments and read state Supreme Court decisions regarding naturopathy.

Baca said the FDA is continuing its investigation and will consider filing federal charges later.

Thomas said additional charges against Solomon and others are being considered. He said he is trying to get a copy of an Arizona injunction that prohibited Solomon from practicing there about 10 years ago.

Briefly

Contras, Sandinistas set up meeting

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Leaders of Nicaraguan rebels have agreed to meet Sandinista government representatives this week for the first direct peace talks in more than a year, U.N. officials said Monday.

When President Daniel Ortega canceled a 19-month-old truce last week, he also proposed a meeting at U.N. headquarters. Nadia Younes, a U.N. spokeswoman, said the two sides had agreed to meet Thursday and Friday.

A senior U.N. official said privately all issues will be on the table, including the voluntary disbanding of the rebels, known as Contras; security guarantees for those repatriated from rebel bases in neighboring Honduras; Contra military leader Enrique Bermudez told The Associated Press. "We have

accepted the new proposal for dialogue from Ortega," and said he would lead a five-man rebel delegation.

Tammy Faye agrees to leave studio

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Tammy Faye Bakker agreed Monday to vacate her storefront church by the end of the month after the owner of the shopping mall threatened to sue to get her evicted.

"Mrs. Bakker has agreed that they will be out by Nov. 30, that there will be no more delays, that there will be no more unforeseen problems," attorney Ed Leinster said after meeting with the wife of imprisoned evangelist Jim Bakker.

The Bakkers' Orlando ministry, which has been conducting Sunday church services and occasional television gospel shows out of a makeshift church studio, owed at least \$73,000 in rent.

Today's weather

Clouds, wind, perhaps some moisture

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Partly cloudy today and windy. Highs from 45 to 50. Westerly winds from 20 to 30 mph. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Lows from 25 to 30. High in the mid 40s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of snowing in some situations. Highs in the mid 40s. West winds from 10 to 15 mph with gusts to 30 mph over the prairie and higher ridges. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Lows near 25. Highs from 40 to 45.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Variable clouds through Wednesday. A slight chance of showers through the period. Lows in the upper 20s to mid 30s. Highs from 50 to 55.

Nevada — Scattered mountain snow showers in the northeast today, otherwise partly cloudy. Fair skies tonight and mostly sunny on Wednesday. Lows in the mid 20s to mid 30s. Highs today and Wednesday in the upper 40s to upper 50s.

Summary:

The National Weather Service in Boise says a strong Pacific frontal system pushing onto the northwest coast Monday morning was expected to move over northern and central Idaho by rainfall. It should bring a few showers to northern Idaho later in the night and today.

Clouds and precipitation associated with the frontal system spread ahead of it and into northern Idaho and clouds were on the increase in southern Idaho Monday morning.

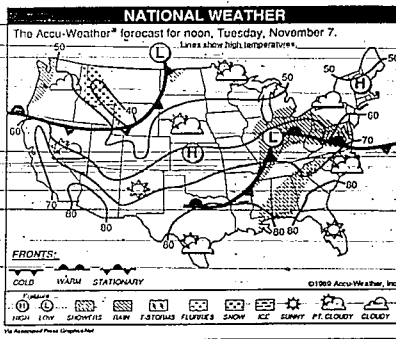
A snow advisory was in effect for northern Idaho for elevations above 4,000 feet during the afternoon and night Monday. New snowfalls of 3 to 6 inches were expected in the mountain terrain of the north Monday afternoon and night.

Lower snowfalls of 2 to 4 inches were expected from the storm over the central Idaho mountains during the night.

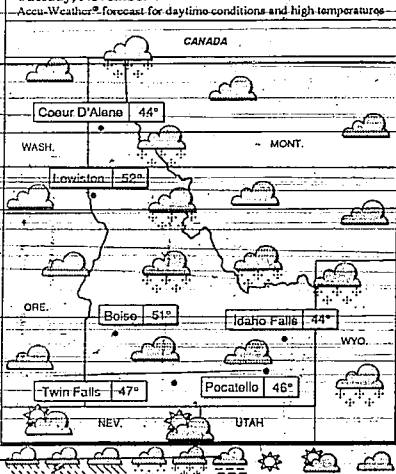
The precipitation reported in the north was light Monday morning. Winds have been gusty both in the northern panhandle and in the Upper Snake River Valley during the morning. Gusts to more than 30 mph have been reported in both areas.

The forecast said on Sunday night was Ketchikan, which reported 15 degrees for the overnight low.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Thursday through Saturday, fair with mild days and cool nights. Highs in the 40s and



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Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 90 degrees at Fort Myers, Fla. The lowest was 11 at Eiko, Nev.

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Drug-deals told Shield

WASHINGTON (AP) — A man convicted of drug dealing told a federal judge Monday that he gave crack cocaine to Mayor Marion Barry on repeated occasions last December.

Charles Lewis, 49, testified under oath in U.S. District Court that he gave Barry cocaine at least three times while Barry visited Lewis' room at a downtown Washington hotel late last year.

Despite many press accounts of investigations against the mayor, Lewis was the first on-the-record, under-oath accusation that Barry, the city's mayor for 10 years, had been given drugs.

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Sharon Lutz, a Detroit lawyer representing 18,000 of the women who had sued Robins and who urged the court to uphold the settlement, said payments might start by late February or early March.

"It's been a long, long struggle for a terrible, terrible tragedy," she said, "but today's great news marks the beginning of the end."

Baltimore lawyer Michael Prell, who also represented women who alleged injuries, said payments may be delayed for several months beyond the February target date.

Prell said that many thousands of women with active claims may get relatively little money for varying reasons. For example, they may have used more than one brand of device, he said.

And most women who will receive substantial awards likely will have to pay one-third to their lawyers.

Sales of the Dalkon Shield ended in 1974 but the product was not actually recalled until 1984. A.H. Robins, based in Richmond, Va., created the \$2.5 billion trust fund as part of its 1985 reorganization under federal bankruptcy law.

The bankruptcy was sparked by thousands of lawsuits by women who had used the device.

Some 9,000 cases were settled before the bankruptcy declaration. The range of payments made under those settlements are serving as a model for a four-member committee

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such donations by residents of Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas may be tax-deductible if the amounts paid match a specific request from the church for those states.

At issue is that part of the federal tax code defining a deductible contribution to charity as "a contribution or gift to or for the use of" a qualifying organization.

Davis' administration lawyers, although contending that the 9th Circuit's interpretation of federal tax law is the correct one, asked the justices to grant review to the Davises' appeal.

Noting "the thousands of missions supported by individuals, government lawyers said, "The issue presented in this case will govern the tax liability of many United States taxpayers."

They added, "The general issue... has ramifications beyond its specific context of the church's missionary program."

The church asks a missionary's family to contribute the necessary financing. "If a family is unwilling or unable to contribute the necessary funds, the church seeks direct donations to the missionaries from other church members in the same community."

The Davises spent about \$7,600 subsidizing their son Benjamin's missionary work in New York City in 1980-81, and about \$1,500 for their son Cecil's missionary work in New Zealand in 1981.

The subsidies for neither son exceeded amounts set by the church.

The Davises made the deduction claims belatedly, unsuccessfully seeking refunds of \$1,779.71 and \$2,613.10, respectively, for the two years.

The case is Davis vs. U.S., 89-98.

that will decide the size of individual awards.

The challenge acted on Monday contended that the settlement wrongly bars future lawsuits against A.H. Robins officials and others, and that \$2.5 billion may not be enough money to compensate all victims.

Only Justice Byron R. White voted to grant full review to those arguments.

Under the bankruptcy reorganization plan, American Home Products Corp., a New York-based business, has agreed to buy A.H. Robins and fund the trust. That takeover is expected to become final Dec. 2.

A.H. Robins stockholders will receive \$700-million worth of American Home stock, making the acquisition price \$3.2 billion.

In all, more than 300,000 women filed claims against A.H. Robins, about 16,000 in lawsuits. About a dozen women saw their cases go to trial and won multi-million-dollar awards, the highest being \$9.2 million. Such trials were barred after the bankruptcy reorganization.

Bradley Post, who won the record \$9.2 million judgment in Wichita, Kan., said about 100,000 claims were eliminated without payment for one reason or another and as many as 80,000 settled with payments of \$800 to \$760.

But Prell said women who believe they suffered injury by using a Dalkon Shield who have not yet sued or been included in the case may still have legal recourse.

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Electronics, other problems plague high-tech Customs plane

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first plane in a Customs Service radar fleet has been plagued by problems that seriously curbed its ability to find and track drug-smuggling aircraft, according to agency documents.

One Coast Guard officer who went along on an early mission summed-up a lot of the plane's gadgets and color displays — but a lot of the basic requirements for useful detection and tracking are absent.

Deficiencies have included an unreliable computer system that has trouble locating and tracking smugglers; faulty on-board communications for the crew, and a problem with the spinning, metal radar dome, according to the documents, most of them written by crew members.

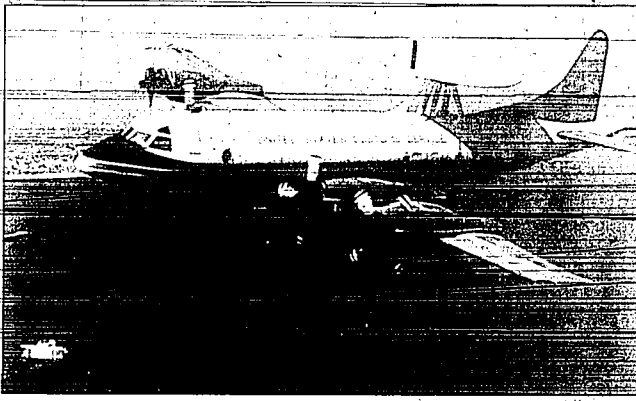
Some initial reports critical of the performance of the first, \$27 million P-3 Airborne Early Warning (AEW) aircraft were covered in a report by an agency supervisor to stress success and not failures, according to the documents and Customs sources.

Some of the same problems have afflicted a second P-3 delivered last April at a cost of \$40 million, according to the documents and sources. Congress has approved \$35 million for a third P-3. All the planes are based at Customs' Strategic Support Center at Corpus Christi, Texas.

The P-3 has been used for years to detect enemy submarines, but the new electronics have been custom designed for the drug war.

It was at the Customs Service and the manufacturer, Lockheed Aeronautical Systems Co., but both say the plane works well overall, though they concede some problems exist.

"It works and it works great," said Peter Kendig, acting director of the Surveillance Center — He



AP Laserphoto

The airborne early warning aircraft carries electronics custom-designed for the drug war

said there are a "few glitches" in the system that tracks the speed and course of potential targets and in a separate system for fixing the location of other planes, but added they are being resolved.

He said the P-3 AEWs were mainly responsible for detections leading to 26 arrests from Jan. 1 to Aug. 10, this year, seizures of 37,000 pounds of marijuana and 8,300 pounds of cocaine as well as vessels, aircraft and vehicles.

John McGinnis, director of Lockheed's airborne early warning program, said the firm is making improvements in the tracker and in other areas because of "anomalous be-

havior that we could not prevent. The plane is functioning but there are problems with it and we are correcting it. The airplane and the tracker are very capable and doing their job," he said, adding the firm hopes to have the difficulties fixed by the first of next year.

The plane is not designed to intercept suspected smuggler aircraft or ships. Instead, it monitors a wide expanse of airspace and open seas, and when a suspicious craft is sighted, other Customs Service planes are summoned for pursuit.

The P-3 AEWs can be crucial to the nation's drug interdiction effort because 51 percent of the 112,000

kilograms of cocaine seized during 1988 came by air, including 45 percent in private planes, according to the federal government's multi-agency Drug Intelligence Center.

According to the Customs documents, problems with the electronics stopped up almost immediately after Lockheed delivered the first four-engine turboprop to the Corpus Christi center in June 1988.

One Customs source said the plane's course, altitude and speed readings have been so unreliable that crewmen worry that interceptors they send after a drug plane could end up colliding with the target.

"You can't use the system for in-

terception and that's what this memo is all about," said a crew member who would speak only on condition of anonymity.

Both of the P-3 planes have kept flying while efforts continue to fix the problems.

According to documents and interviews with knowledgeable agency officials, the problems on the first P-3 AEW include:

• The multi-colored, multipurpose computer screens had trouble tracking target planes for speed, altitude, direction and distance. Some single targets were displayed as multiple images. Targets were lost when the P-3's computer system "crashed."

Ships registered on the computer as planes moving at hundreds of knots, thousands of feet in altitude.

• It was discovered in November 1988 that some belts attaching the heavy metal radar dome to the plane were "over-tightened and had sheared off."

Customs supervisors said the radome was not in danger of separating from the aircraft, but one memo suggested the dome would become "a neat frisbee when it would come off from 25,000 feet."

Radar specialists on board were unable to monitor pilots' transmissions, a handicap that would, according to a memo, "hinder safety of flight and impede crew coordination." A memo warned of the potential for a total communications failure.

One supervisor at Corpus Christi ordered two crewmen to alter highly critical reports of the first P-3's performance during a then top secret mission, Operation Barrier, in late July and early August 1988. This was the first operational test of the new P-3.

"To allow production as well as provide the Customs Service with an undeveloped asset that requires additional personnel (to) operate it, as

well as producing a high stress environment to do so from," concluded one memo that was later rewritten.

A number of documents about the P-3s were colorful, semi-fictional in-house Customs memos called "Eagle Droppings." "Those stupid idiot tracks. They're like herpes, you can't get rid of them," one such memo said on Nov. 18, 1988, referring to false readings on suspected targets.

Identification of the authors of most of the documents was obscured by sources, who made the material available.

Operation Barrier was completed in early August 1988. Four reports were written two highly critical, then two more favorable versions.

One of the originals, dated Aug. 2, said "deficiencies in the tracking program" required use of antiquated "raw radar" to "verify the validity" of the computer displays and to "provide accurate intercept data."

The same author rewrote his report after being told to, according to sources, and called the operation "a complete success." However, yet another memo, on May 2, 1989, said in reference to the newly arrived second P-3 AEW: "What has been done to the tracker? Not a damn thing."

Despite the difficulties, Kendig at the Corpus Christi surveillance center, called the aircraft "a cost-effective piece of equipment, giving taxpayers one of the best bangs for the buck in government today."

He said incorrect altitude readings and displays of ships as planes "characteristic of the radar system" and "the military has the same problems."

Tighter financial standards to be imposed on savings and loans

CHICAGO (AP) — Savings and loan regulators on Monday announced new, more stringent financial standards for the nation's thrift institutions and reported another heavy loss for the industry in the

July-September quarter. The financial standards, released by the Office of Thrift Supervision in Washington, will require S&L owners starting Dec. 7 to back their lending with more of their own capital.

The standards, enacted by S&L bailout legislation three months ago, are intended to provide a bigger cushion of capital to absorb losses before an institution fails and

running slightly below the 1988 pace.

Barth attributed the improvement to government action to rescue and close failed thrifts and said losses should continue to shrink.

Brian P. Smith, the league's regulatory expert, said several hundred S&Ls will be able to shrink or otherwise adjust their balance sheets to quickly meet the standard. About 400 likely will fail and several hundred others will take longer to comply, he said.

Loan disclosure rules in effect

WASHINGTON (AP) — New disclosure rules taking effect Monday today should make it easier for borrowers to compare loans, but consumer advocates are suing to close what they say are crucial loopholes.

credit line when the customer is borrowing the money and the later years when the customer is paying it back.

But, according to Diane Casey, regulatory affairs director of the Independent Bankers Association of America, the disclosures may swamp borrowers with too much detail. One provision, for instance, requires the lender to provide a chart showing how the interest rate and minimum monthly payment would have varied over the past 15 years.

Speaking at the annual convention of the U.S. League of Savings Institutions, James Barth, chief economist of the thrift office, said industry losses will total at least \$2.8 billion in the third quarter, but that's not as significant, but Barth's projections prove to be correct when the official third quarter results are reported next month, it will be the best quarter since a \$1.8 billion loss in the third quarter 1988.

The third quarter estimates that 200 of the nation's 2,600 solvent S&Ls lost a record \$13.4 billion last year. This year's losses, at \$9.7 billion in the first nine months, are

Because regulators will impose growth controls on institutions lacking capital, some S&Ls' customers may find it harder to get a loan unless the capital- shy S&L is accustomed to selling the loans it makes, Smith said.

"Borrowers will now have standardized information that is easily understood and easily comparable," said Rep. David Price, D-N.C., chief sponsor of the legislation passed last year and used by the Federal Reserve Board to write the rules.

But, according to Diane Casey, regulatory affairs director of the Independent Bankers Association of America, the disclosures may swamp borrowers with too much detail. One provision, for instance, requires the lender to provide a chart showing how the interest rate and minimum monthly payment would have varied over the past 15 years.

But, consumer advocates have always been leery of home equity loans and say they haven't been tested during economic downturn. Defaults could soar in a recession, they contend.

The Better Business Bureau offers this advice to anyone considering getting a home-equity loan:

The loans should be used only for major expenditures such as college education, home improvement or for major medical expenses, not for luxuries such as sports cars.

• Be wary of loans requiring a large balloon payment. The borrower's income should be high enough to make minimum payments even if interest rates rise sharply. Find out if a lender charges an inactivity fee for not using a credit line.

"It gets confusing," Casey said. "People don't care what happened 15 years ago. They want to know what's happening today and what their payment is going to be tomorrow."

The popularity of home equity loans has been surging since passage of the 1986 tax law began phasing out the deductibility of consumer loans. Home loans, however, are still fully deductible, including home equity lines in most instances. This year only 20 percent of non-mortgage interest is deductible; in 1990 only 10 percent is deductible and beginning in 1991 none will be.

According to the Federal Reserve, outstanding revolving home equity loans totaled \$26.3 billion at mid-October, up from \$21.0 billion a year earlier and \$11.7 billion in June 1987, when the agency first began keeping track.

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• Consult a tax adviser to make sure the loan is deductible in the borrower's specific circumstances.

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Another provision is aimed at curbing the abuse of deeply discounted "tease" rates that offer borrowers a break on their first few payments before the real rates kick in. Lenders can still advertise teaser rates, but they must give equal prominence to the interest rate borrowers will be paying after the discount expires.

The rules also forbid contract provisions permitting lenders to unilaterally call the loan, accelerate its payments or raise the interest rate at will.

Adjustable-rate home equity loans must be based on an index outside the lender's control, such as the prime rate published in newspapers.

Consumer advocates were pleased with the law approved in the Senate by Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., but they complain that the Federal Reserve regulations do not fully live up to its spirit.

Another provision attacked by the group would permit lenders to disclose their maximum rate as a range rather than a precise figure.

The lender could say your maximum rate is between 12 and 18 percent. Obviously that doesn't tell the consumer anything," Meier said.

Also, the group doesn't like a clause it says would allow lenders to play down the differences between minimum monthly payments in the early years of a

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Nixon briefs Bush on details of recent trip to China

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush had dinner with former President Nixon on Sunday to hear a report on Nixon's just-concluded trip to China, White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said Monday.

During his trip, Nixon had urged the United States and China to put aside differences and resume normal relations despite lingering tensions from the bloody crackdown on pro-democracy forces.

"The president (Bush) found those views quite interesting and productive but our general policy

has not changed," Fitzwater told reporters. "We do want to preserve the relationship and ... as events proceed we will continue to consider possible actions that would change our relationship."

The White House dinner had not been announced in advance. After the meeting, Nixon returned to New York.

Other dinner guests included Vice President Dan Quayle, Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger, national security adviser Brent Scowcroft, deputy national security adviser Robert Gates, CIA Director William Webster,

White House chief of staff John Sununu and Michel Oksenberg, a China scholar and a member of Nixon's entourage.

Fitzwater also disclosed that Bush met at Camp David, Md., on Saturday with officials from the CIA, State Department and National Security Council to receive the first in a series of briefings to prepare for his Dec. 23 shipboard meeting in the Mediterranean with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev off the coast of Malta.

He said Bush also would hold talks with experts outside of the government.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Loose, relaxed and by turns serious and funny, former President Jimmy Carter joined veterans of his administration and campaigns Monday to describe his work for global health, housing, human rights and peace — and to appeal for money for that work.

He also commented on current world events, responding critically when asked about Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega's recent actions.

Ortega "made a tragic and very deplorable mistake" last week when he announced he was canceling an 18-month cease-fire with the Contra rebels, Carter said.

However, the former president, who is involved along with associates from the Carter Presidential Center in monitoring the election scheduled in Nicaragua in late February, added, "I don't think this decision is going to interfere with the holding of an election."

On another subject, Carter said that he believes the sanctions imposed on China's communist government by the Bush administration are just about right.

Noting China's extreme sensitivity to interference by foreigners, Carter said: "I think all of us should help re-integrate China in the world community without relinquishing our commitment to basic human rights."

The administration took a number of steps, including suspension of all high-level official contacts with Chinese leaders, after the bloody repression of the pro-democracy movement last June. But Bush declined to make stronger moves, such as cutting off diplomatic relations.

On more personal topics, using a town meeting format he employed at the beginning of his presidency, Carter told an audience of former officials as well as Georgetown University law students Monday that under his direction the Carter Presidential Center in Atlanta has dedicated itself to "filling vacuum" of human need.

His wife, Rosalynn, said that the center in Atlanta now has a budget of \$1.2 million a year and that an endowment of \$50 million is sought for a permanent fund to pay for maintenance, upkeep and repairs.

On Sunday, some 2,000 people who worked in Carter's presidential campaigns, staffed the White House and worked for his administration gathered in a hotel ballroom to cheer him once again.

On Monday, at Georgetown, Carter and his wife gave a similar audience of friends and associates a reunion report on what they have been doing lately.

They have been doing a lot at the Carter Center, they indicated, from fighting a vicious African parasite called the Guinea Worm, to organizing a drive to inoculate the world's children against polio, to finding textbooks for the war-ravaged schools of Uganda, to organizing peace talks in Ethiopia's 28-year civil war.

Mrs. Carter said she and her husband discovered after they left the White House in 1977 that they had not walked away empty handed.

"What we've learned is that we still have resources," she said. "Because Jimmy was president we can call on anybody in the world and ask for their influence and they help."

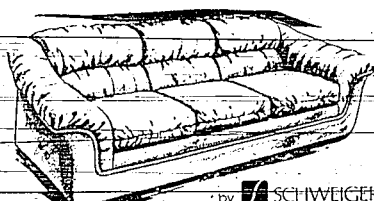
The former president said that the Carter Center had very little support from the White House when Ronald Reagan was president but that the attitude has now changed.

"Since George Bush has been in office we have had an almost perfect relationship."

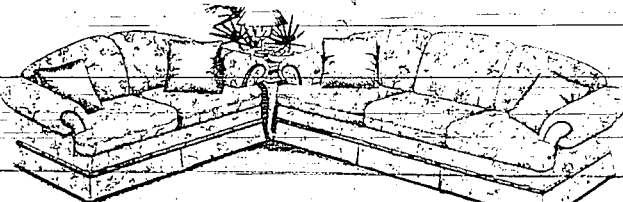
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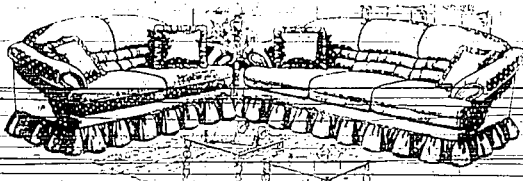
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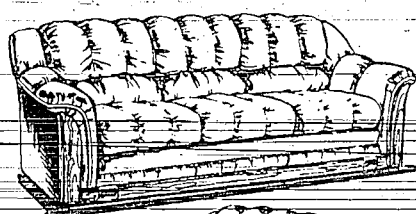
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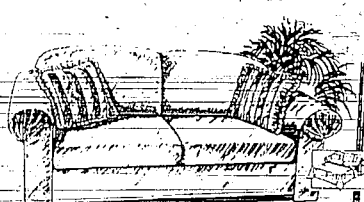
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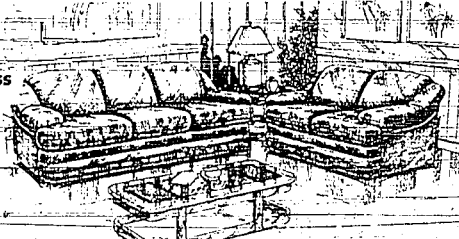
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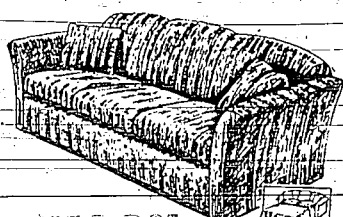
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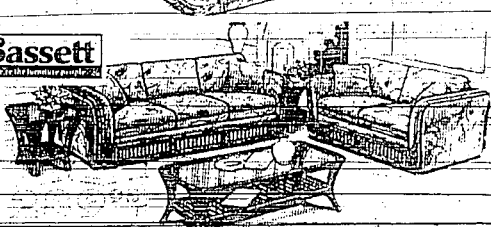
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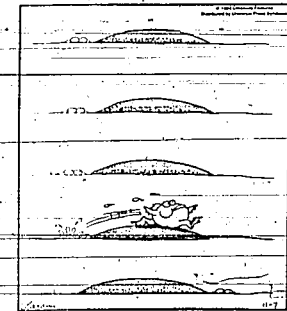
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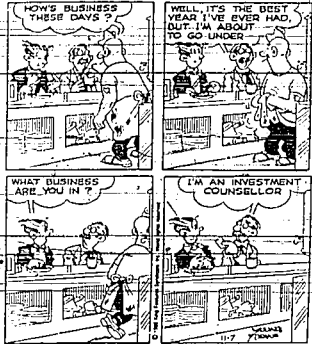
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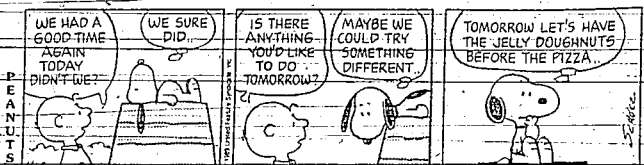


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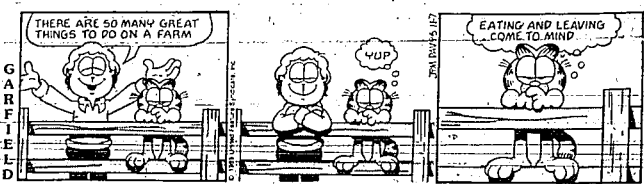
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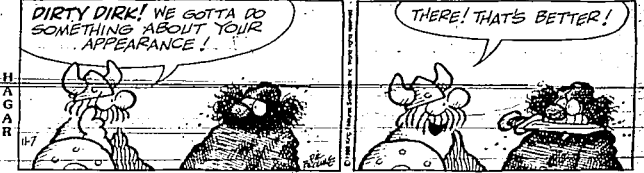
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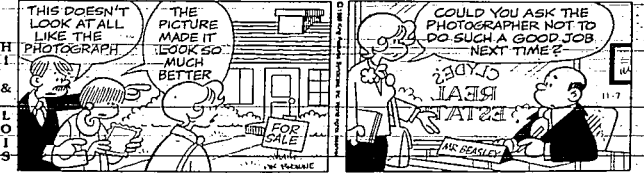
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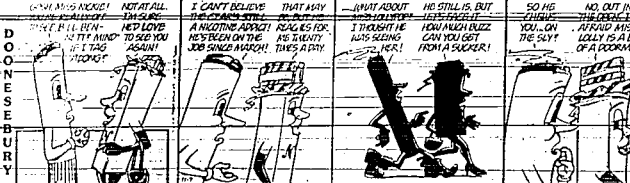
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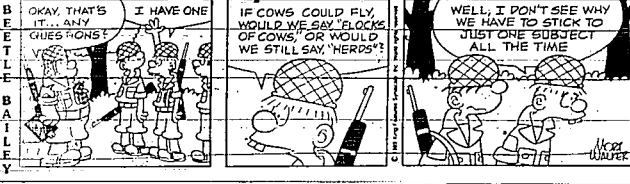
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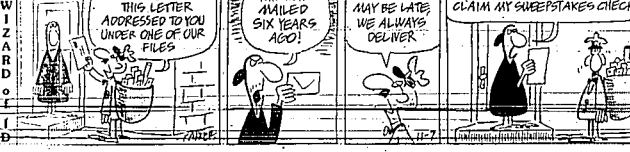
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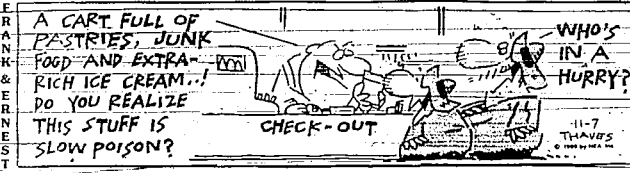
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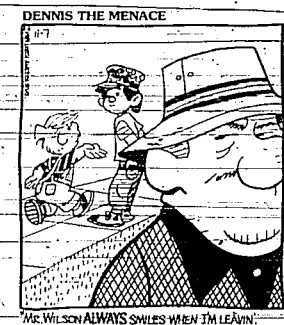
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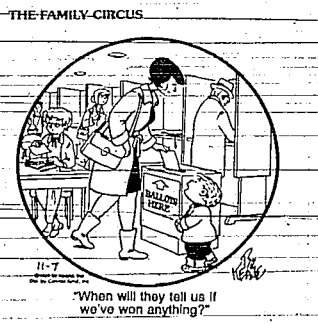
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ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF NOVEMBER 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you may not be religious in orthodox sense, but you are spiritual. You also are your own most severe critic, many consider you psychic.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Business deal regarding property can be settled by learning more about lease, tax requirements. Older person shares benefit of experience. Love relationship grows strong. Game playing finished.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Sire-wide appeal, communication, with one at a distance. Many questions arise, they can be answered if persistent. Puzzle regarding relative relates to recent trip.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): High-light independence, originality, willingness to be an innovator. Member of opposite sex plays significant role, especially regarding income. Cycle-high judgment and timing on target.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are on brink of what could be "remarkable discovery." Intuitive intellect plays major role. Mathematical equation is solved, possibly while asleep. Interest in metaphysics will surface.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Many regarded you as being "trapped." Tonight you pull a "trout." Means you escape, you flourish, you emerge victorious. Long-distance call relates to social event, possible journey.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You get moral support from family member who at first objected to your plans. Emphasis on courage, greater financial stability. A Cancer woman will become staunch ally. Intuition will prove correct.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Suddenly friends appear, popularity increases, you are rid of situation that dragged you down, emotionally, financially. Stress originally, independence, spirit of pioneer. Leo plays key role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emphasis on communication, humor, contact with one whose intelligence will shine forth. You might be saying, "I am fortunate to be in this company!" You'll receive a gift which adds to wardrobe.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What had been hidden, mysterious will now receive benefit of greater light. Individual close to you "confides" dilemma regarding finances. Information is confidential. It's necessary to be discreet.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Dialogue with one whose views are opposite your own will prove constructive. Questions arise concerning cooperative efforts: partnership, marriage. You'll gain through writing. Sagittarius in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Avoid con-

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A group of about 700 East Germans arrives in Giessen, north of Frankfurt, after a train ride from Prague

500,000 East Germans protest in Leipzig

BERLIN (AP) — Half a million East Germans thronged the streets of Leipzig in a cold rain Monday night to demand free elections and unlimited freedom to travel abroad, while the number leaving for West Germany topped 23,200.

Banners demanding "Free elections" and "Travel law without restrictions" waved above the Leipzig crowd, and others challenged Communist Party supremacy, the official ADN news agency reported.

ADN said several hundred thou-

sands of people took part in what it called the biggest rally in Leipzig, where some of the largest protests in the "pro-democracy campaign" have been held.

Michael Turek, a Lutheran Church pastor in the southern industrial city of 650,000, said by telephone about 500,000 people marched. A mammoth rally Saturday in East Berlin, where the crowd was estimated at 1 million, was the largest protest in the communist nation's 40-year history.

ADN said members of New Fo-

Refugees flooding into West Germany

SCHIRNDING, West Germany (AP) — East Germans crossed the border by the carload in a cold, light rain Monday, including a young couple who came directly from their wedding, still wearing formal attire.

West Germans who watched the stream of cars entering West Germany from Czechoslovakia predicted many refugees would be more than 400,000.

Communist East Germany introduced enough reforms.

The waiting line of vehicles was 400 yards long at the Schirnding crossing in northeastern Bavaria.

A "bar" of them will go back if there are true democratic changes that create real trust in the government."



Refugees wait for shelter after arrival in Giessen

Meixner, who is 60 and left East Berlin for the West in 1948, said his sympathy went out to the newcomers.

"My neighbors say, 'Why are they coming here?'" he said. "Especially the young West Germans claim the refugees are taking away jobs and apartments. I tell my neighbors they should go over there and see how they like it."

Last month, East Germany announced an amnesty that appears to allow the return of any of the tens of thousands who have fled without exit visas.

ADN, the official East German news agency, said late Monday more than 23,000 citizens had left through Czechoslovakia in the previous three days. They join more than 150,000 who have emigrated legally, escaped or failed to return from approved trips abroad this year.

"West German officials have had to requisition temporary shelter and demands have arisen that the flow of refugees be ended. Chancellor Helmut Kohl says that the only way a reform is needed in East Germany, to keep its people home."

Gabi Engmann, standing in the

Parliament speaker Hussein Hussein, Arab League envoy Lakhdar Brahimi of Algeria and many legislators.

A police spokesman said 100 supporters of Aoun drove to Bkirkik in 30 cars shortly after midnight Sunday and stormed the walled compound, a 30-acre unit of Aoun's command assigned to protect Sfeir. He did not try to stop them, said the spokesman, whose name was withheld under standing regulations.

"The rioters broke into the patriarch's bedroom, dragged him out of bed, forced him to kneel with two senior aides who rushed to help him and forced them all to kiss posters of Aoun," the spokesman said.

Lebanese president protested

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A strike called by Gen. Michel Aoun, the Christian army commander, virtually closed down east Beirut on Monday and his followers filled the streets to protest the election of a Syrian-backed president.

Rising Aoun loyalists stormed the residence of Nasrallah Sfeir, the Maronite Catholic patriarch, who supported Rene Mouawad's election as president Sunday, and forced him to kiss a portrait of the general.

Mouawad, 64, and Aoun, 54, are Maronites, the main Christian sect in Lebanon.

Aoun declared a "war of liberation" this year on the 40,000 Syrian soldiers stationed in Lebanon under a 1976 peacekeeping mandate from the Arab League. He issued a state-

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Dutch premier assembles government
THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Premier Ruud Lubbers completed his third coalition government Monday, with the appointment of a Christian Democrat as traffic and waterways minister, Dutch Television reported.

Hanjia Maj-Weggen, a member of the European Parliament, is the third woman just below center-left cabinet, which has more female ministers than any previous Dutch government.

The other two are Jan Dales, the interior minister, and Hedy d'Ambo, head of the Welfare, Culture and Public Health Ministry. Both were former Party members.

On Saturday, Dutch media announced the appointment of another Christian Democrat, Ernst Hirsch Ballin, as justice minister. Hirsch Ballin, 39, is a former Justice Ministry official and law professor at Tilburg University.

Broadly-based Christian Democrats and the Labor Party have seven seats in the government, which is expected to be sworn in Tuesday.

Quake aftershock causes collapse
ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — An apartment building housing three families collapsed during earthquake aftershocks and injured six people, the Algerian news agency reported Monday.

The building was in the famed Casbah section of the Algerian capital, where many older structures suffered heavy damage in a severe quake measuring 6 on the Richter scale, struck Oct. 29.

Six aftershocks struck the North African country Saturday and Sunday, registering from 3.5 to 4.2 on the Richter scale. The building fell Sunday, the agency said.

Many residents of the Casbah fled their homes to camp in the open on Saturday night, the agency said, fearful of further aftershocks.

The quake measuring 6 on the Richter scale, struck Oct. 29, and was followed 12 minutes later by one measuring 4.8 on the scale. The quakes killed 26 people and injured at least 450, causing heavy damage to towns and villages east of Algiers along the Mediterranean coast.

Marina Picasso loses art to thieves
CANNES, France (AP) — Works of art worth about \$17 million were stolen from the Riviera home of Pablo Picasso's granddaughter in a street police raid on the biggest art heist ever.

Police declined to reveal the number or titles of the works, which were stolen Sunday morning from Marina Picasso's villa in Cannes.

Ms. Picasso was on vacation in Megeve at the time of the break-in, which police said took place while a housekeeper was out shopping.

Police estimated the value of the stolen artwork at \$17 million, and said it included two paintings by Henri Matisse and a bust by Auguste Rodin. They said some works by Picasso were stolen, but provided no details.

Ms. Picasso returned to Cannes on Monday but declined to speak to reporters who had gathered at the three-story villa.

Police said they believed a single thief who was familiar with the house entered it without using force.

Ms. Picasso inherited the works from her grandfather, who died in 1973.

She is the daughter of Paul Picasso and his first wife, Emilienne. Paul, who was estranged from his father at the time of his death, was Picasso's only child by his first wife, the Russian-born dancer Olga Kokhlova.

Bangladesh election strike violent
DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Workers clashed during an anti-government strike called by opposition parties to demand free elections, and 265 people were injured, news reports said Monday.

Police arrested 115 people during the strike on Sunday.

The strike, the 61st this year, also called for an end to President Hussain Muhammad Ershad's 7-year-old state.

Police said worst violence occurred at government-run Adamjee Jute Mills, near Dhaka, where pro- and anti-strike workers clashed. At least 150 workers were injured and 30 of them were hospitalized. The jute mill is the country's largest and employs 200,000 people.

In Dhaka, a city of 6 million people, police used tear gas to break up a street rally, a satire on Ershad, who seized power in a bloodless military coup in 1982. At least 15 people were injured, witnesses said.

Ershad has rejected opposition demand to step down and order new elections.

Police said at least 100 people were injured during clashes among rival political groups in the cities of Chittagong and Khulna.

by reforms introduced by Egon Krenz, the president and Communist Party chief who replaced his hard-line mentor, Erich Honecker, last month.

So far this year about 175,000 East Germans — more than 1 percent of the population — have moved to West Germany by emigrating legally, escaping or failing to return from approved trips abroad. West Germany gives them automatic citizenship and help in starting over.

Although the new law would allow travel abroad, East Germans pointed out that it remains difficult to give up their citizenship and return to their native country.

It also does not address the problem of financing such travel. The East German mark is not convertible and lack of foreign currency could make a legal trip impossible.

Chinese black markets shut down
BEIJING (AP) — Authorities have shut down dozens of black markets in the capital, exposed thousands of illegal street traders and confiscated a thousand of pornography books in a 100-day campaign, a newspaper said Monday.

The campaign unearthed 110,000 unlawful businesses and gained the government \$567,000 in taxes and fines, the newspaper said.

It said 26 black markets were closed down and 500 "unlawful cliques," many dealing in fake or inferior goods, were disbanded.

Among the main targets of the cleanup were privately owned hair salons, bars, cigarette booths, street billboard operators, black market money-changers and unlicensed street traders.

The paper said the campaign, part of a nationwide drive against pornography, netted 820,000 copies of books, magazines and albums.

It also appeared linked to moves initiated by the government's current conservative leadership to control private enterprise.

Authorities stress that private enterprise will continue to play a supplementary role in China's socialist economy, but since the June crackdown on the pro-democracy movement and subsequent purge of reformers, advocates of market-oriented private trade have been on the defensive.

Many private businesses or small collectives have flailed operations because of increased taxes or inability to get credit, energy or raw materials because the government now gives priority to state-run enterprises.

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Some think atmospheric, tidal forces triggered quake in October

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Some researchers say changes in atmospheric pressure and the tidal pull of the sun and moon may have triggered California's disastrous earthquake, and many scientists call the theory plausible but still unproven.

A few studies have suggested quakes happen more often during very high ocean tides — when solar and lunar gravity also tug at solid ground — and when shifting masses of heavier air create certain high-pressure systems and related winds that press down on and rub against the ground.

The government warned Oct. 12 of the highest Pacific tides in years during the week of the Oct. 17 quake on the San Andreas Fault. The jolt measured 7.1 on the Richter scale, killed at least 66 people in the San Francisco Bay area, and

happened during breezy, warm and dry conditions dubbed "earthquake weather" in California folklore.

Quakes aren't caused by such weather, but might be triggered by the same atmospheric pressure conditions that create warm winds, said meteorologist Jerome Namias, said meteorologist Jerome Namias, said the Scripps Institution of Oceanography in La Jolla.

"Abnormal pressures and wind systems operating on the fault could encourage slipping motion along the San Andreas, which if other conditions were right, would then trigger this quake," said Namias, who headed the National Weather Service's extended forecast division for 30 years. "It's conceivable the high tide added to this condition."

"I would say it is at least 90 percent likely there was some (tidal) influence on the timing of this quake," said astronomer Stephen

Kilston, of Lockheed Palo Alto Research Laboratory.

But many seismologists remain skeptical.

"The idea of triggering earthquakes by tidal or atmospheric forces is at least physically plausible," said seismologist Lucile Jones, of the U.S. Geological Survey. "The problem is that none of the studies have been very convincing."

Jones and others said statistical analyses failed to convince them correlations between quakes and tidal or atmospheric forces are more than coincidence.

"Just like a poker player can think his royal flushes are caused by his rabbit's foot, some people find what they think are patterns in the random distribution of earthquakes," she said.

Namias said his unfinished

preliminary study shows that during autumns since 1947, quakes were more frequent when high pressure hovers above western Canada.

The study covers only Southern California. But Namias said "amazingly high" pressure was centered over Canada during the recent quake, when winds rotating clockwise brought warm southeast winds to Northern California.

A 1983 study found Southern California quakes of magnitude 6 and larger were most likely when tidal forces are strongest: near full or new moons, within a couple of hours of sunrise or sunset, and within two years of when the moon is farthest north of Earth — a point reached every 18.6 years.

Each of those conditions can pull faults apart to trigger quakes, suggested the study published in Nature by Kilston and UCLA

geophysicist Leon Knopoff.

Three days before the Oct. 17 quake, the moon was full and was closer to Earth than it had been in three years, Kilston said. The quake happened an hour before sunset. Two days later, the moon was at its northernmost point in its monthly cycle.

Tidal forces are stronger than atmospheric forces. But no one has been able to show tidal gravity actually created stress on a fault during an earthquake, said Bruce Bolt, a seismologist at the University of California, Berkeley.

Bolt said he doubts atmospheric forces extend deep enough underground to trigger fault movement. Tidal and atmospheric stresses "are not trivial. It's reasonable they might be able to set off a fault that's ready to go anyway," said Don

Anderson, director of the California Institute of Technology's seismological laboratory.

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Pro-choice contingent comes out of closet

By MICHELLE COLE Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - In an attempt to mobilize a Magic Valley coalition in support of abortion rights...

...steps and a noon march in Ketchum from the visitor center on Main Street to City Hall...

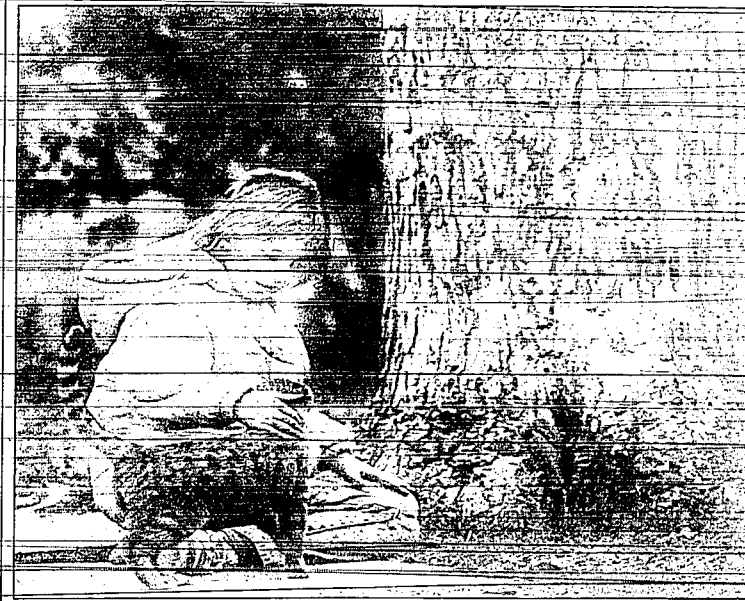
from registered voters in order to put a reproductive rights initiative on next November's ballot...

Fair Board approves barn improvements

FILER - The Twin Falls County Fair Board voted Monday to pump money into livestock-barn improvements...

TJ International VP's trip avoids slowdown at Norco

TWIN FALLS - TJ International has avoided problems with a major West Coast customer that could have led to a slowdown at its Twin Falls Norco wood-window plant...



Time out for a friend
On her way home from school Monday afternoon, 10-year-old Stephanie Anderson takes time out for a quiet moment and pets a cat near her home. The Twin Falls youngster said the animal belongs to a friend.

Golf game may have saved life

By JENNIFER KAUTH Times-News writer
JEROME - About a month after she walked 12 hours straight to benefit the American Cancer Society, 11-year-old Kamey Malley was diagnosed with cancer herself...

4 arrested over weekend on 1st-degree burglary charges

BURLEY - Four people were arrested over the weekend on first-degree burglary charges, Cusick County Sheriff's Sgt. Alan Smith said...

Valley voters make their choices today

By MICHELLE COLE Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley voters will state their preference in more than 15 mayoral and more than two dozen city council races today...

...will strongly affect their final decision on both issues. Ketchum voters will decide whether they wish their city to invest in a \$2 million bond issue...

...Two additional funds raises are planned for Kamey to help cover the costs insurance doesn't cover...

Police arrest man, charge him with aggravated assault

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man was arrested on Friday and charged with aggravated assault and possession of a firearm while intoxicated, according to police and court reports...

Anti-takeover law survives Supreme Court challenge

By The Times-News and Associated Press
WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court today refused to block states from giving business managers broad power to block takeovers by other corporations...

...month takeover battle ended in September when Amanda withdrew its stock tender offer...

...The appeals court also relied in part on a 1983 Supreme Court ruling that broadened state power to regulate hostile takeovers...

Police arrest local man after responding to loud party

TWIN FALLS - A local man was arrested early Saturday morning when police responded to a call of a loud party on Van Buren Street, according to a police report...

Reserve funds help MVRMC post \$1.5 million profit

By JENNIFER KAUTH Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - While most of the nation's hospitals are operating in the red, the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center realized a \$1.5 million profit in the past year, thanks to its reserve funds...

...But the county hospital also earned about \$350,000 more than expected from outpatient clinics...

...Approved a new weight-loss program for patients at least 50 pounds overweight and having at least one medical problem...

Plans for National Reserve will be discussed at meeting

OAKLEY - Plans for the City of Rocks National Reserve will be discussed at a public meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Oakley High School...

Paying union dues doesn't violate Idaho's right-to-work laws

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Attorney General's office says the Boise School District's practice of paying a big part of teachers' union dues doesn't violate Idaho's right-to-work law.

"Idaho's right-to-work law applies only to the private sector and not to employers of the state or its political subdivisions," Deputy Attorney General Dan Chadwick wrote.

"Consequently, the right-to-work law does not apply to employees of the Independent School District."

Letters containing Chadwick's opinion were received Monday by Ada County Prosecutor Greg Bower and School District attorney John King.

But Bower, who requested the opinion, said he's not sure all aspects of the right-to-work law were considered. He plans to meet with Chadwick this week to review the legal advisory in detail.

"Most public employees cannot engage in collective bargaining, but there's a section of Idaho law that says school teachers and firefighters can," Bower said. "I want to explore those issues with Mr. Chadwick."

Bower said he hopes to have a legal opinion prepared for the School District by the end of the week. Judy Clark, president of the Boise Education Association, believes

Boise's dues agreement will hold up.

"As long as it's understood that the payment of dues is in lieu of salary, I don't see a problem with it," she said.

King, the School District's attorney, asked for Bower's legal advice after eight teachers requested they be paid their portion of the dues money — \$257 per employee this year — directly.

School District officials need Bower's opinion by Nov. 30, when the first installment of an estimated \$310,000 in dues is paid to the Boise Education Association. The last payment is due by Feb. 1. Since 1973, Boise School District

has paid a sizable portion — 69 percent this year — of teachers' union dues to the local, state and national education associations. It's the only policy of its kind in Idaho.

BEA and School District officials said the dues deal was struck in the early 1970s as a trade-off for salary. But this is the first time that some Boise teachers have asked they receive the money instead of having it go to the teachers' union or a district workshop fund.

Currently, if teachers don't sign cards authorizing that the BEA receive the money, it is channeled into a district-sponsored fund for professional growth activities.

Legislator seeks end to teachers' union dues payments

BOISE (AP) — A state legislator says he will try to block school districts from paying a portion of teacher union dues, if legal authorities don't.

State Sen. Jerry Thorne, R-Nampa, says he plans to introduce legislation during the next session that would make the dues illegal. District officials

part was part of a package agreed to by Nampa school teachers and administrators.

Nampa trustees later rejected the proposal because of the dues agreement. Teachers went on to ratify a contract that doesn't allow for the payment of union dues by the district.

"The issue almost caused a strike over in Nampa," Thorne said. "The whole thing is repugnant to me."

The senator said he expects to have broad support in the Legislature for his bill.

Thorne's plan "doesn't surprise me," Boise Education Association President Judy Clark said. "The issue has come up before, but it's never gone very far."

Blake's death was AIDS-related, doctor says

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Amanda Blake, whose played Miss Kitty in the long-running "Gunsmoke" television series, died of AIDS-related complications, not cancer as previously reported, her doctor said Monday.

Blake did have throat cancer, but "that wasn't the reason that she died," said Dr. Lou Nishimura, a Sacramento internist.

After Blake died Aug. 16 at Mercy General Hospital in Sacramento, a statement composed by the hospital said the actress' friends reported her death as the result of her long battle with cancer.

Blake, 60, had AIDS symptoms for about a year, said Nishimura. He said he didn't know

how she contracted the fatal disease.

Blake's fifth husband, Mark Spaulst, an Austin, Texas, city councilman and developer, died of pneumonia in 1985 at age 45. They married in April 1984, and divorced a short time later.

Blake's death certificate listed the immediate cause of death as cardiopulmonary arrest due to liver failure and CMV hepatitis. CMV, or cytomegalovirus hepatitis is AIDS-related, said Nishimura, who treated Blake during the year before her death and signed her death certificate.

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome and cancer were listed on the certificate as contributing to her death.

Nishimura was interviewed following a report Friday on Sacramento television station KRBK quoting friends of Blake who said AIDS had played a role in her death.

AIDS is caused by a virus that attacks the body's immune system. It is spread most often through sexual contact, needles or syringes shared by drug abusers, infected blood or blood products, and from pregnant women to their offspring.

Once a two-pack-a-day smoker, Blake had undergone surgery for oral cancer in 1977 and afterward made appearances throughout the country on behalf of the American Cancer Society.

Bonuses still a sticking point in Boeing dispute

SEATTLE (AP) — After six days of negotiations raised hope for an end to the Machinists union strike against The Boeing Co., contract talks collapsed over the weekend and no movement was evident Monday.

"To my knowledge there's nothing new, our thought still being that the most responsible thing for the (union) to do is allow the workers to vote on the contract offer," Boeing spokesman Harold Carr said. "We had an offer on the table and the union walked away from it."

Federal mediator Douglas Hammond said no more talks were scheduled, and he didn't anticipate any this week.

"They just agreed not to agree," he said of Saturday's end of negotiations. The strike, which began Oct. 4, moves into its 35th day Tuesday.

Union offers were not immediately available for comment Monday. But Sunday, Tom Baker, president of District Lodge 751, International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, warned that they won't get any planes unless more money is offered.

"The company knows what we want," Baker said. "As soon as they want to talk, we'll be here."

He rejected the company's call for a vote of union members, saying the union has mentioned membership sentiment throughout the strike by weekly surveys.

"Putting it to a vote would only mean more anger," he said.

The company's offer rejected by union members Oct. 3 included annual pay raises of 3 percent, 3 percent and 3 percent, with bonuses of 8 percent of gross pay in the first year and 3 percent in the second. The revised offer on the table Saturday contained the same wage increases with bonuses of 10 percent, 4 percent and 4 percent. The additional bonus money was offset by lower cost-of-living provisions and lower company contributions to some insurance payments.

Retirement benefits would have been increased across the board in the revised offer, while other benefits would remain the same as in the previous offer. Boeing also would have paid health premiums for November, which striking workers now must pay or go without coverage.

Some experts saw the move to increase bonuses while failing to increase the base wage offer as a key element in the failure to resolve the dispute.

"What's important about this strike is the old issue of money and base wages that management has historically been able to parrot for about seven years now," said Peter Cappelli, a professor of management at the University of California at Berkeley.

"There is some difference in the way the two sides view the different parts of the package. Management (is) particularly keen on keeping their base wage low. That's the reason they're spending all this time dancing around everything but the base wage. It has symbolic value for them."

The preference for bonuses reflects "management uncertainty about the future," while labor dislikes bonuses as "shifting the risk from management onto the workers," Cappelli said.

Franklin residents to vote on Sunday beer sales

FRANKLIN (AP) — Residents of Franklin will be voting Tuesday on a referendum to amend a city law prohibiting beer sales on Sunday to allow the "takeout sale" of the alcoholic beverage.

Mayor Louis Mendoza said Monday that the referendum was added to the ballot recently after Bill Hobbs, owner of the La Tienda conven-

ience store, submitted a petition to the City Council with 41 signatures asking for the change.

Since the Idaho State Lottery was implemented last July, the La Tienda has led the state in the sale of lottery tickets.

Hobbs said he led the drive to get the measure on the ballot as a matter of economics.

He said his store gets lots of lottery business from northern Utah residents, but many of them drive out to Boise when they find out they can't buy beer in his store on Sundays.

"The ordinance cost me money from lost sales of beer, lottery tickets, gasoline and groceries," he said, noting the city also loses out on additional sales tax revenues.


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Lewiston case is first test of drug tax act

LEWISTON (AP) — The first test of the constitutionality of an Idaho law requiring a tax stamp for controlled substances may be a case now pending in 2nd District Court at Lewiston.

Judge Ronald D. Schilling will rule Wednesday on a motion to dismiss a charge of failure to affix a controlled substance tax stamp against Victor H. Smith, 23, of Lewiston. The motion was made on the grounds that the tax stamp violates the Idaho Constitution.

Smith is also charged with possession of cocaine with the intent to deliver. He has pleaded innocent to both charges and his trial is scheduled to begin Nov. 13.

Smith's attorney, Charles M. Stroschein of Lewiston, has challenged the illegal drug tax stamp statute on the grounds that it is self-

criminating, arbitrary and capricious and taxes personal property at a higher rate than is allowed without a vote of the people in a general election.

The tax stamp statute, which requires the payment of a tax and affixing of a tax stamp on certain quantities of controlled substances, went into effect July 1. Smith was arrested two days later, after he was stopped for a traffic infraction.

The statute requires all drug dealers to obtain tax stamps. The statute defines drug dealers as persons who possess more than seven grams of cocaine or more than 42.5 grams of marijuana. The rate for illegal drugs is \$200 per gram for cocaine and \$3.50 per gram for marijuana.

Said Stephen D. Gaines, field manager for the Idaho Tax Commission office at Lewiston,

Schilling's ruling on the constitutionality of the drug tax stamp statute in the Smith case set a precedent. There are 29 cases currently in Idaho for failure to affix a controlled substance tax stamp, according to information from the Idaho Tax Commission.

A tax stamp indicating the quantity must be affixed to illegal drugs, according to the statute. Applications for illegal drug tax stamps are available at any Idaho Tax Commission office.

Gaines said that six to eight applications for illegal drug tax stamps were picked up from his office since the statute went into effect.

The civil penalty for failing to affix the tax stamp is double the amount of tax due, the criminal penalty is not more than five years in prison and/or a maximum fine of \$10,000.

Trial date set for man charged with shooting rifle into home

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Trial day before U.S. Magistrate Stephen Ayers.

Spokane man charged with firing a rifle into a home occupied by four members of the Coeur d'Alene Indian Tribe.

Dennis C. Lynch, 54, who owns Nelson's Market at Worley, pleaded innocent in a court appearance Fri-

He was released under an unsecured bond of \$10,000 pending a Moscow trial.

Lynch was indicted by a federal grand jury Oct. 18 on charges of aggravated assault, using a firearm to commit a felony and vandalism.

Executive mansion to go on block for highest bidder

BOISE (AP) — There's a chance in Boise Wednesday to buy a new home and a bit of Idaho history, all at the same time.

That's the day the Governor's Residence at 1805 N. 21st St. goes on the auction block. The two-story, 4,522-square-foot "Jewell" will be auctioned at 3:30 p.m. at the Statehouse, with bids starting at \$210,000.

The appraised value of the property is \$250,000.

Proceeds from the auction, to be held in Room 420, will go into a special fund to help pay for a new governor's residence in Boise. Private funding drives are expected to help raise the rest of the cost.

The 68-year-old home is being sold by the Idaho Department of Lands.

The official governor's residence has been vacant since 1986, when Gov. Cecil Andrus decided not to

move into the building after his election.

Instead, Andrus chose to continue living in his home on a hillside in northeast Boise.

With no full-time resident, the mansion has been used for meetings and conferences.

Andrus did live in the governor's residence his first two terms, from 1971 to 1977.

In 1973, a committee appointed by the Legislature recommended construction of a new home. Among the problems cited were a lack of guest bedrooms, insufficient space to entertain guests and aging wiring.

During the 10 years John and Lola Evans lived in the house, pipes leaked, ceilings fell and the sewer stopped up regularly.

Tours of the property may be arranged by contacting the Idaho Department of Lands at 334-2933.

Judge disallows child's testimony to be videotaped

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — District Judge Gary Haman will not allow an 8-year-old victim of alleged child abuse to testify against her father by closed-circuit television at his trial.

Haman on Friday rejected a Kootenai County motion to allow the testimony in the case of a 39-year-old man charged with sexually abusing one of his twin, adopted daughters. Officials have withheld disclosing the name of the defendant to protect the identity of the victims.

Haman said he would reconsider the issue at the time of trial if the girl proves incapable of confronting her accused father in the courtroom.

If the television testimony is permitted, authorities in the case said they believed it would be the first time such testimony is used in an Idaho criminal case.

In the past, innovations to prevent victims of child sexual abuse from further trauma in the courtroom have been successfully challenged by defendants. They have claimed their right to due process, and to confront their accusers, have been violated.

Haman also ruled on two prosecution motions to present expert opinion and hearsay (second-hand) evidence. He said he would allow remarks made by the victim and her twin sisters to a social worker and counselor to be admitted.

Democrats await Andrus' appointments

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Democrats say they probably won't be able to assess the impact from the resignations of two incumbents until Gov. Cecil Andrus appoints new senators from those districts.

"We have to assess that after we see who the appointments are," said Senate Minority Leader Bruce Sweeney, D-Lewiston. "Then we can assess how well we think they will fare in the next election."

Democrats hold 19 of the 42 seats in the Idaho Senate and need a gain of

three seats in the 1990 election to win control of that chamber for the first time since the 1958 election.

All but three of the Democrats gathered in Boise this weekend for two days of strategy discussions and planning the agenda for the legislative session that opens in January.

Missing were two Democrats who have resigned recently. Gal Gray of Boise, who was Sweeney's assistant floor leader, resigned to spend more time with her family. Sweeney said Democratic didn't do any intervening at the weekend meeting, but didn't have to.

"We've been doing that all along," he said.

He said replacing Mrs. Gray, who was in her fourth term representing Boise's North End, will be tough.

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Water may be used from area possibly contaminated

FORT HALL (AP) — Indian Health Service officials say Fort Hall Reservation residents may use water from an area believed to be contaminated with nitrates from farming.

Micky Rathsum, IHS health technician, said the agency will conduct a study beginning this week to answer remaining questions about nitrates found in some Fort Hall wells. He said previous studies have not provided enough data.

Shoshone-Bannock tribal leaders had banned pesticide use northwest of the Fort Hall township due to high levels of chemicals in some wells. The nitrates appear to be the residue from nitrogen farm fertilizers.

"Before we can take any action, we have to verify the study," Rathsum said. "We are anxious to find results. If people are at risk, the Indian Health Service will be getting the tribes."

Recent testing by the U.S. Geological Survey found high levels of nitrates in about 30 domestic wells. Nitrate levels in one-third of the wells are double the federal allowable standard of 10 milligrams per liter.

Drinking nitrate contaminated water can cause "blue baby syndrome," or the inability of an infant's blood to carry oxygen, and may increase the risk of cancer in adults.

Tribal water specialist Roger Turner said tests have already shown there are chemicals in the water.

In his opinion, people that have elevated levels of nitrates should not be drinking their water because nitrates show that agricultural productions are in there, too," Turner said.

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Idaho Briefly

Former Boise publisher plans to retire

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Eugene C. Dorsey, a former Boise newspaper publisher, will retire at year's end as Gannett Foundation president, chief executive officer and trustee, the foundation announced today.

Dorsey, 62, is taking an early retirement effective Dec. 31 to devote more time to Independent Sector, a Washington, D.C.-based coalition of philanthropic organizations, the foundation said. He was named Independent Sector chairman last month.

Dorsey called his tenure with the 54-year-old foundation "the most rewarding of his life" and wished it well under its new leadership and at its new location.

Committee to review draft agreement

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — A draft lease agreement to convert St. Anthony's Fremont General Hospital into a state prison work camp has been turned over to a citizen committee negotiating with the Idaho Department of Corrections.

The committee will review the draft agreement and report to the City Council Nov. 13. The panel is made up of three residents who support the minimum-security camp, three who oppose it and two city officials.

The city may either lease the mothballed building to the state, lease it with an option to buy, or give it away.

Kellogg woman dies in car accident

KELLOGG (AP) — An 18-year-old Kellogg woman was killed early Sunday when the car she was in went off a Forest Service road on the Coeur d'Alene River in Shoshone County.

Shannon Sharp died after a car driven by Deanna Burmeister, 19, address unknown, failed to negotiate a curve at 2:19 a.m. on U.S. Forest Service Road 9, the Shoshone County Sheriff's department reported. A third passenger, Tomi O'Neil, 18, address unavailable, was also in the vehicle, police said.

Sharp was killed when the car came to rest on her. The other two occupants were taken to Shoshone Medical Center for treatment. A hospital spokesman late Sunday would not release the conditions of Burmeister and O'Neil.

Police charge Hayden Lake man

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Hayden Lake man suspected of driving under the influence in a fatal two-car accident was charged Sunday with involuntary manslaughter and aggravated driving under the influence.

Kootenai County Prosecutor Bill Douglas said a \$5,000 warrant for the arrest of David Stephen Robbel, 60, was signed by 1st District Magistrate John Laster following a probable cause hearing with Chief Deputy Prosecutor Lansing Haynes. Both charges are felonies carrying maximum penalties of 10 years in prison.

Past week's scorecard for Idaho lawmakers

States News Service Year later (HR 2710)

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of Idaho's senators and representatives on major legislation in Congress this past week:

A "Y" means the member voted for the measure; an "N" means the member voted against the measure; an "A" means the member did not vote.

SENATE VOTES:

1) RESTORATION OF PENSION FOR LT. COL. OLIVER NORTH — The Senate approved, 78-17, to restore the \$23,000 military retirement pay of former White House aide Lt. Col. Oliver North. North's pension was suspended July 5 when he was convicted of shredding government documents and two other felonies.

James McClure (R)-Y
Steve Symms (R)-Y

2) WISCONSIN — HOUSE FRANKING PRIVILEGES — The Senate approved, 64-35, a move to table an amendment requiring House members to disclose franked mailing and official mail costs: (HR 3014)

McClure (R)-Y
Symms (R)-N

3) SANCTIONS AGAINST AGAINST CHINA — The Senate approved, 53-45, a move to table an amendment that would establish a policy of additional sanctions against the People's Republic of China. (HR 2991)

McClure (R)-N
Symms (R)-N

HOUSE VOTES:

1) RAISE IN THE MINIMUM WAGE — The House approved, 382-37, a bill raising the minimum wage from \$3.35 to \$4.25 an hour over the next two years. The increase would come in two 45-cent installments, one on April 1, 1990, and the other a

2) CONDEMNATION OF NICARAGUAN POLITICAL FACCTIONS FOR END OF CEASE-FIRE — The House rejected, 262-152, a resolution blaming both the Sandinistas and the contras for failing to uphold the cease-fire in Nicaragua. The House would later adopt a Senate version condemning Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega. (S. Con. Res. 79)

Craig (R)-Y
Stallings (D)-Y

3) REYES — REGARDING ACQUISITION OF AN AIRLINE — The House approved, 271-147, an amendment requiring the Secretary of Transportation to consider the effect of a proposed airline buyout on the wages, benefits and number of airline employees. (HR 3443)

Craig (R)-N
Stallings (D)-Y

4) AID TO CHINESE STUDENTS IN THE U.S. — The House approved, 301-115, a measure to help Chinese students living here on restricted visas by waiving the requirement that they return home for two years before seeking permanent residence status. (HR 2712)

Craig (R)-Y
Stallings (D)-Y

5) CONSIDERATION OF BANKRUPTCY HISTORY IN PROPOSED AIRLINE ACQUISITIONS — The House approved, 283-132, an amendment requiring the Secretary of Transportation to consider the bankruptcy history of those seeking to make an airline acquisition. (HR 3443)

Craig (R)-N
Stallings (D)-Y

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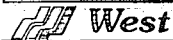
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Raising a stink

Debate over a planned trash incinerator has dominated the campaign for mayor in Spokane, where a city councilwoman who wants the project stopped is running

against a councilman who supports the plant. Incinerator opponents have staged numerous protests the last two years over the project and the denial of a public vote.

Fate led women to hunt snakes

SALMON (AP) — When her grandson comes to visit, Jerry Paisley near Salmon, he doesn't find rodents or snakes in the freezer. But he doesn't mind, because his grandmother's one of a kind. She babies her pets as well as her grandchildren, and once even had a pet chicken who ate at the table with her. She's also probably the only grandmother in the world who has a freezer full of rattlesnakes.

Ms. Paisley, a retired nurse, and her friend Armella Thrapp, a lab technician, are known locally as the "snake women."

"We're not snake ladies," says Ms. Thrapp. "We're snake hunters. Snake ladies are women who dress up in shiny clothes and dance with snakes. We're snake hunters."

Ms. Thrapp says fate led them to their hobby of hunting rattlesnakes and making belts and handbags from their skins.

Word-of-the women's war against snakes spread. In 1987, at a local store owner's request, they began catching live snakes for taxidermy.

Their hunting tools and techniques became more sophisticated, as neighbors designed and built them an assortment of snares and boxes. Others gave them leads to the whereabouts of new dens, housing from 50 to 100 snakes each.

To keep from irritating the snakes, they froze them to death. Ms. Paisley and Ms. Thrapp soon found themselves with a freezer full of rattlesnakes, when the store owner didn't follow up on his taxidermy endeavor. Not wanting to waste the snakes, they began to wonder whether they could make something from them.

Friends began to request snake-skin handbags and belts. Research, trial and much error finally led to the finished products they now sell through a local country store.

Neighborhood residents glad to see razing of 2 suspected crack houses

SPOKANE (AP) — Residents of a neighborhood where alleged sales of crack cocaine and prostitution recently led to an arson say they are relieved two suspected crack houses are being razed today.

The city is using a new state law to designate the houses in East Spokane as moral nuisances and have them demolished, said Officer Bob Grandinetti of the Spokane Police Department's community affairs division.

One of the abandoned houses, frequented by drug users, was set fire Aug. 23 by a man who kicked down the door and assaulted one of the occupants. The man reportedly was frustrated by flagrant drug dealing and prostitution in the area.

Matthew T. Hartnett, 27, goes to trial next week on a charge of first-degree arson. Hartnett, who pleaded innocent and denies any connection with the arson, said he's glad the

houses are being destroyed.

"People need to get involved," he said. "Too many people wait for someone else to take action for them. I didn't torch this place, but the fire did send a message to people. It didn't lit."

Residents fed up with the open criminal activity in their neighborhood applauded the action, prompting Police Chief Terry Mangan to issue a warning against vigilante action.

"I don't mind drug users, as long as they're not in my hair," said Kimberley Blackmer, whose home is on the same street as the two homes being razed. "But I'm glad the places are being destroyed. Right next door to me is a bit closer."

Under the law, structures can be condemned if owners do not upgrade buildings within 30 days, Grandinetti said.

Too much to bring the buildings back up to code, so the city ruled them not-redeemable," Grandinetti said. The homes' owners agreed to the demolition, documents indicate.

The arson was not the reason for police action in the neighborhood, Grandinetti said. Scores of homes in the city are suspected crack houses, but police need specific proof of illegal activities before they can act, he said.

"In this case, before anything got done, the neighbors torched the place," he said. Although the burned house and the one next to it were boarded up immediately after the fire, people ripped away boards and climbed in the windows, neighbors said.

"Two weeks after the fire, I bought a Great Dane because the drug dealers and the whores are still there," Blackmer said. "And it's not going to stop."

Man says son began drinking before embarking on interstate crime spree

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — A Wyoming man says his son began drinking again and tried to buy a handgun before he embarked on a four-state crime spree with two other men that ended in an apparent double suicide.

But Jerry Kofford of Mountain View, Wyo., stopped short of blaming alcohol for the death of his son, 18-year-old Cory Todd Kofford.

"It's like someone turned the switch on (Cory)," Kofford said Sunday in a telephone interview from the town of about 1,000 people in the southwest corner of Wyoming. "We don't know what set these boys off."

Kofford's son and his friend Patrick Delgado, 20, both of Mountain View, died after suffering gunshot wounds early Saturday near an Interstate 5 rest area seven miles north of Coburg.

An Oregon State Police logbook notation called the deaths a prearranged suicide pact but did not elaborate. Investigators from the agency's Springfield office, which is handling the case, could not be reached for comment on Sunday.

The deaths ended a high-speed car chase by law enforcement agencies from Douglas and Lane counties. The 70-mile chase began in Canyonville when a police officer ran a check on a truck and learned

that it had been reported stolen in Redmond, Ore.

Police investigators found the bodies of Kofford and Delgado — friends who were on probation for burglary convictions in Umatilla County, Wyoming — in the vehicle. One body was found in the front seat and one in the back seat of the stolen car.

One pistol also was found in the front seat of the vehicle.

A third man, Victor Milewski, 18, also of Mountain View, was captured east of the freeway rest area after he fled police on foot. He was held without bail at Lane County Jail on charges of being a fugitive from justice, reckless endangering and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Police in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming are investigating whether the three men are connected to crimes including car-theft and robberies committed between last Tuesday and Saturday, authorities said.

Jerry Kofford said Sunday that his son tried to purchase a .22-caliber pistol from a roommate on Oct. 29, the last night Kofford saw his son.

The woman refused to sell the weapon, but it was missing when she returned later to her apartment, Kofford said. The Uinta County sheriff's office and Cory Kofford's probation officer were contacted

about the possibility that Kofford had fired the gun but did not pursue an investigation, Jerry Kofford said.

He said several recent events may have affected his son's behavior.

Every day before he left Wyoming, one person was killed and several others were injured in an explosion at a gas plant where Cory Kofford worked. "I think that really got to him," Jerry Kofford said.

In September, Cory Kofford dropped out of high school in his senior year, and he survived a vehicle rollover at 80 mph last summer, his father said.

For the past summer, Kofford and Delgado had kept their friendship a secret from their parents because their probation for burglaries required that they not see each other, Kofford's father said.

But Cory Kofford's behavior may have changed. "I'm just drastic turn the final night friends and family saw him. He had returned to drinking alcohol, his father said.

After recently finishing rehabilitation for drinking, Cory Kofford wrote that he would let someone "involve my family and let me die."

"We do not know what caused him to relapse Sunday," Jerry Kofford said. "It really blows our mind. He was a lovely kid."

Deputies resume search for grave

DUCHESNE, Utah (AP) — Duchesne County deputies on Monday resumed searching for a shallow grave reported recently by a California hunter.

Sheriff Clair Poulson says his officers and seven search dogs from Rocky Mountain Rescue will spend one more day trying to find the grave, believed to be located 20 miles north of Altamont in the rugged Dry Gulch area.

He said the effort will center in a section where caught the attention of search dogs late Sunday.

Recently, searchers spent a full week looking for the grave, believed to hold the body of a young woman.

However, Poulson said that based on information they have received from the unidentified hunter, they suspect his story is true.

Poulson said the hunter described the buried woman as about 5-foot tall.

"He could see a light covering of dirt over the body, mostly from the waist up, and then there were some branches pulled out and laid over a little bit from the waist down," the

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Briefly

Bowling tournament leaders after 1 week

TWIN FALLS - Iona Webb, Carol Quaintance, Cathy McGowan, Jeanie Capps and Rozzi Sadler took the all-around leads after the first weekend of the Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association's tournament-over-the-week-end.

Webb and Quaintance all tied for the lead in the all-around handicap standings with a score of 1,924. McGowan is the scratch leader with 1,697.

In the B division, Capps leads the handicap division with a 2,005, while Sadler tops the scratch bowlers with 1,484.

McGowan leads the tournament's high game score with 223.

A-Building Systems leads the team A division handicap standings with a score of 3,073, while Bowdrome Traylor tops the scratch standings with 2,408.

In the B division, the leaders are: Kly Hank in handicap with 3,036 and Tuesday Trio Team in scratch with 2,232.

The tournament will conclude next week.

Handicap, 1, A.M. Builders, 3,975; 2, Midway Team, 3,053; Scratch, 1, Bowdrome Traylor, 2,604; 2, Bowdrome Traylor, 2,408.

Handicap, 1, Kay Bush, 3,012; 2, Pioneer No. 2, 2,907; 3, Tuesday Trio Team, 2,232; 4, Kay Bush, 2,187.

Handicap, 1, Tim, Lew Webb and Carol Quaintance, both with 1,924; 2, Iona Webb, 1,697; 3, Cathy McGowan, 1,697; 4, Jeanie Capps, 1,573; 5, Rozzi Sadler, 1,484; 6, Iona Webb, 1,395; 7, Cathy McGowan, 1,338; 8, Iona Webb, 1,338; 9, Iona Webb, 1,338; 10, Iona Webb, 1,338.

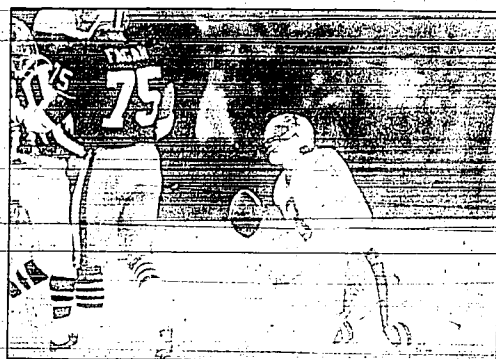
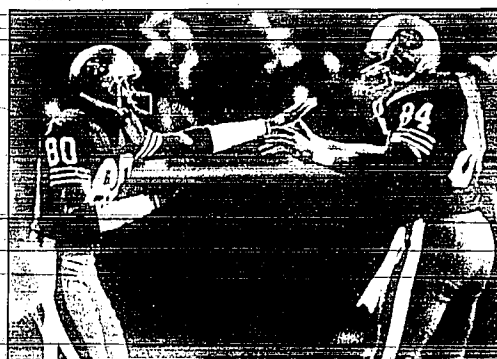
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Left, San Francisco's Jerry Rice (80) celebrates with Terry Greer after an early touchdown. Right, Saints' Hebert gets up following sack

49ers trounce Saints; now lead by 3

Joe Montana returns from layoff to throw for 3 touchdowns, run for another

By DAVE CARPENTER The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - Joe Montana returned hamper-free from an injury lay-off, threw for three touchdowns and running for another as the San Francisco 49ers rolled over New Orleans 31-13 Monday night to pile up a three-game lead in the NFC West.

Montana found a familiar target, fleet

Jerry Rice, for two TDs and John Taylor for a third. Montana rounded around right for the 3-yard clincher in the fourth period.

He also managed to escape unscathed from the Saints' aggressive defense, which had recorded 17 sacks in the previous three weeks.

New Orleans (4-5) fell victim to three Montana touchdown passes for the second time in five weeks. It had won three straight games in the interim, but this de-

feat dealt a severe blow to its playoff hopes.

The 49ers tied for the NFL's best record at 8-1, reached the eight victory mark four weeks earlier than last year when they went on to win the Super Bowl.

Montana had played only one half in the previous three games, not all since being carried off the field on a stretcher in the second quarter of an Oct. 22 victory over

New England at Stanford with a sprained left knee. But the NFL's top-rated quarterback quickly dispelled any notion he might be rusty or ailing by going 16 for 19 for 223 yards and three touchdowns on a brilliant first half, turning 23 for 51 for 302 yards.

San Francisco, 6-0 on the road but winless at Candlestick Park in its only other game there this season, stalked last with im-

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1-for-9 means Johnson can finally relax a little

By DENNE H. FREEMAN The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas - Jimmy Johnson admitted defeat - He's the proud owner of a Pete Rozelle autographed NFL game ball.

The rookie coach of the Dallas Cowboys had to wait until the ninth week of the season to get his first victory, a 17-10 upset of the Washington Redskins on Sunday night.

Quarterback Steve Walsh and defensive back Bill Bates gave a graceful Johnson the game ball after the 14-point underdog Cowboys had humbled the Redskins on national television.

Johnson in turn gave the team Monday off.

"It's been a hard, frustrating year and there will still be some rocky days ahead, but the future of the team is bright," Johnson said, "I need for the team to have some success because they've worked so hard. Now we can get about our business."

Johnson said the key to the victory was just what he had been preaching, no turnovers and eliminate mistakes.

"I've never coached a game where a team didn't have a penalty that was accepted against us, and, of course we never turned the ball over," Johnson said. "We never did that even at Miami."

Johnson said the victory was more of a relief than the jubilation he felt when he won the national title at the University of

Miami.

"We had been taking some heat but I knew what I was getting into when I took the job," Johnson said. "I had 10 straight games last year. It takes time to get things turned around. We knew we weren't going to change things overnight."

Bates, who had an interception, said the game was a relief after a 10-week monkey season could be stopped.

"We got that 0-8 start this season monkey off our backs," Bates said.

The Cowboys' 0-8 start was the second poorest in franchise history. Dallas' worst record in the 30-year history of the club was 0-11-1 in 1960. The Cowboys were 3-13 last year.

"The way our defense has been playing I tell you, it's a good change," Johnson said. "The defense is really starting to come together."

Dallas' defense hasn't allowed a touch down in the last nine quarters.

Johnson will decide this week whether Walsh will start again even though rookie quarterback Troy Aikman is fully recovered from a broken finger on his left hand.

"I like those kind of quarterback controversies when you have two quarterbacks who can play," Johnson said. "I like having to make those kind of decisions."

The Cowboys play at Phoenix on Sunday. The Cardinals beat Dallas 19-10 two weeks ago.

Bo Jackson inspires awe on the gridiron, as well

By JOHN NADEL The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - When Bo Jackson is at the plate or in the backfield, "don't blink."

"He may hit a 480-foot homer or run 32 yards for a touchdown."

He's played in only 21 NFL games, but has surpassed the 100-yard mark by rushing just three times, yet Bo inspires those who watch him to say he'll be the one of the all-time greats before he's through.

Jackson is already pretty clutch.

"Bo is as advertised," Cincinnati coach Sam Wyche said Sunday after Jackson gained 150 yards on 13 carries and scored two touchdowns to lead the Los Angeles Raiders past the Bengals 28-7.

"He is one of those rare ones that comes along only so often."

I hope everyone enjoys watching him now because he will go down as one of the legends of the game, believe you me?

Jackson, playing in just his fifth game since baseball season ended, ran over safety Rickey Dixon in scoring on a 7-yard run early in the first quarter and was a blur during a franchise-record 92-yard touchdown run late in the opening period.

"I can't even sit down anymore, be-

cause I'm afraid I'll miss something," Raiders defensive lineman Bob Golic said. "Thank God for that big replay board at the end of the stadium, so I can see what I missed when I turn my head."

The 92-year-old slash was a simple sweep of left end. Once Jackson turned the corner, he was history.

"My grandmother could have run that play," he said. "I looked ahead of me, and there was nothing there but green."

Bengals cornerback Eric Thomas charged Jackson for awhile, but it was without result.

"That was some run," Thomas said. "The just sort of dipped inside and ducked outside, and then he cut an extremely body. He would probably be the best back in the league to play football full-time, if he isn't already, and all I can say is, 'More power to him.'"

When he's not running for the Raiders, Jackson is hitting for the Royals.

This season, he had 32 homers, 105 RBIs and stole 26 bases.

Jackson responds modestly to all the praise.

"The people responsible for my runs are really the linemen and my fullback (Steve Smith)," he said. "I do what I can, I don't try to do things I know I can't do."

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Idaho, Montana move up; BSU falls from top 20

The Associated Press

MISSION, Kan. - Idaho moved up a notch to sixth place in the NCAA Division I-AA football rankings in the latest college poll, while Boise State fell out of the top 20 for the first time this season.

The Vandals, 47-31 winners over Idaho State last week, advanced from seventh into a tie with Holy Cross for sixth place. Idaho is 8-2, the Crusaders 8-1.

Montana, 8-2, moved up a notch to eighth while the Broncos, 4-3, dropped

from 14th place last week out of the ratings after absorbing their second straight loss last weekend, 30-14 to Nevada State.

Georgia Southern took over first place in the ratings from Eastern Kentucky, which was beaten 24-19 last weekend by Middle Tennessee State, the Colonels' first loss of the year.

Georgia Southern, 9-0 and last year's NCAA runner-up, leads defending national champion Florida, 8-1, by four points.

The I-AA rankings are done each week by the I-AA Football Committee, a panel

of four athletic directors from I-AA schools.

MISSOURI, Kan. (AP) - The top 20 teams in the NCAA Division I-AA football poll were placed over in parentheses, meaning they were not ranked in the poll.

1, Georgia Southern, 9-0, 21; 2, Florida, 8-1, 19; 3, Eastern Kentucky, 7-1, 17; 4, Middle Tennessee State, 7-1, 17; 5, Eastern Kentucky, 7-1, 17; 6, Georgia Southern, 9-0, 21; 7, Florida, 8-1, 19; 8, Eastern Kentucky, 7-1, 17; 9, Middle Tennessee State, 7-1, 17; 10, Eastern Kentucky, 7-1, 17; 11, Middle Tennessee State, 7-1, 17; 12, Eastern Kentucky, 7-1, 17; 13, Middle Tennessee State, 7-1, 17; 14, Eastern Kentucky, 7-1, 17; 15, Middle Tennessee State, 7-1, 17; 16, Eastern Kentucky, 7-1, 17; 17, Middle Tennessee State, 7-1, 17; 18, Eastern Kentucky, 7-1, 17; 19, Middle Tennessee State, 7-1, 17; 20, Eastern Kentucky, 7-1, 17.

Orange Bowl: Notre Dame vs. Colorado - maybe

By SALLY JENKINS The Washington Post

BOULDER, Colo. - For the moment it seems perfectly clear, No. 1 Notre Dame will meet No. 2 Colorado in the national championship game at the Federal Express Orange Bowl, and everyone else will seek

the next best thing, but schools and bowl scouts continue to deal and duck promises, because clarity could be a week-to-week thing for the remainder of the college football season.

When Colorado 19-0 defeated Nebraska (8-1) Saturday here at Folsom Field, 27-21, it all but captured the Big Eight title for the first time since 1961 and a place in the Orange Bowl - with no ambiguity in a game remaining. With the national title game apparently established, other schools and bowls have found their alternate choices defined unusually early.

The Sun Belt Power Conference's North Carolina State is pursuing the Big Eight runner-up, Con-

Colorado gains on Notre Dame

By The Associated Press

Notre Dame and Colorado appear to be on a collision course for the national championship.

Note Dame remains on top in this week's Associated Press college football poll, but second-ranked Colorado is gaining ground.

among other viable candidates. The Rose Bowl could offer a potential impact on the national title, should the Big Ten and Pac-10 champions be among the top five.

The Fighting Irish, who routed Navy 41-0 for their 21st straight victory, got 56 first-place votes and 1,496 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Colorado, boosted by its 27-21 victory over their No. 7 Nebraska, received the other four first-place votes - two more than last week.

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Northern Arizona's Greg Wyatt right on the heels of John Friesz

BOISE (AP)—Almost unnoticed, Northern Arizona quarterback Greg Wyatt probably will become the second Big Sky Conference passer to reach the 10,000-yard career milestone this weekend.

Wyatt has 9,042 yards with two games left to play, and ordinarily would be getting a lot of headlines winding up his four-year career.

But this is the Year of John Friesz, who sets a Big Sky record or

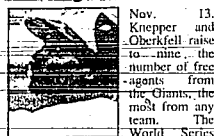
two in each game. Friesz, a senior from Nevada, is currently leading the Big Sky conference in passing yards with 10,011 yards.

Wyatt's numbers are 9,042 yards and 59 touchdowns in 37 games. Friesz has 10,011 yards and 66 touchdowns in 42 games.

Friesz leads in passing efficiency, 168 rating, but has fallen behind Todd Brunner, Lehigh, in his second year of college.

Toronto's Moseby files for free agency

By RONALD BLUM
The Associated Press



LLOYD MOSEBY

Lloyd Moseby filed for free agency Monday after a disappointing season with the Toronto Blue Jays.

Moseby, 33, has played in the major leagues since 1980, filed for free agency Monday and said he is considering signing with another team.

"It's not over yet," said Moseby's agent, Jim Neader. "They've told us if he does come back, it could be for left field, right field or DH, but it wouldn't be in center."

Also filing Monday were California right-hander Dan Pinyan, Detroit outfielder Fred Lynx, Cincinnati catcher Bo Diaz, Montreal second baseman Damon Garcia and left-hander Bob Knepper and third base man Ken Oberkell of the National League champion San Francisco Giants.

A total of 75 players have filed and approximately three dozen more are eligible. The deadline to file is

Nov. 13. Knepper and Oberkell raised their numbers of free agents from one to two.

Moseby's agent said that Moseby leaves Toronto, his priority would be to sign with a team that plays in a stadium with grass. The agent said that "Oakland isn't likely," but that the Los Angeles Dodgers were "a possible option."

Neader said Moseby hasn't ruled out playing in Japan. Moseby's friend, former Blue Jay Willie Upshaw, played in Japan this year.

Orlando Magic earns 1st NBA win with victory over Knicks

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The expansion Orlando Magic got its first-ever NBA victory Monday night, winning in its second game by beating the defending Atlantic Division champion New York Knicks 118-110.

Reggie Theus scored 24 points and Jerry Reynolds and Terry Catledge each added 19 for the Magic.

Orlando led after every quarter. The Magic was ahead 55-51 at halftime.

The Magic, 2-6 in the preseason including a triumph over the champion Detroit Pistons, pulled away during a four-minute stretch midway through the fourth quarter.

Reynolds, held to two points in the first half, fueled the burst with a fast-break dunk and a free throw. He later hit a jump shot and two free throws to give Orlando the win.

49ers

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and Oregon State 48-6 and Arkansas beat Rice 38-17.

Tennessee, which was idle, went from No. 10 to No. 11. Rounding out the Second Ten are Auburn, Penn State, Bowling Green, Houston, Texas A&M, Clemson, Virginia, West Virginia and Florida.

Mack leaves jail, rejoins Browns

CLEVELAND (AP) — Fullback Kevin Mack was released from prison Monday after serving one month of a six-month drug term.

At the hearing, Dr. Gregory Collins, a Cleveland Clinic psychiatrist specializing in drug abuse rehabilitation, said he was confident Mack would be able to conduct his life without drugs or alcohol if closely monitored.

Mack, 27, began a two-year probation, effective immediately, along with several requirements that included regular urine testing for drug abuse.

The judge ordered Mack to participate in the Browns' Inner Circle and Alcoholics Anonymous, continue with individualized psychotherapy, provide frequent and random urine samples for testing and by Feb. 1 must provide the court with an off-season employment or activity plan.

Mack's wife, Ava, sitting in the courtroom gallery, wept as the judge released her husband.

He was initially charged with cocaine possession, aggravated drug trafficking and possession of criminal tools, but the charges were reduced to a single count of cocaine use. Mack pleaded guilty on Aug. 30, and the next day, the NFL imposed a 30-day suspension covering one pre-season game and three regular season games.

Mack, a former Cleveland Browns running back, rushed for 2,889 yards in four seasons with the Browns. He ran for 4,104 yards on 222 carries in his rookie season in 1985. Last season, he was limited to 485 yards on 123 carries, as he missed all or part of 10 games with a variety of injuries.

On Oct. 3, McMonagle sentenced Mack to six months in prison. The sentence came as a surprise to many, including Browns officials who had just placed Mack in the team's active roster, despite knee surgery Sept. 25.

Mack was arrested June 28 after police investigating drug activity checked a car Mack had been driving.

McMonagle had ordered Mack to serve at the Ohio State Reformatory in Mansfield.

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Montana's short pass over the middle on the 22 and slipping three tackles on route to the end zone.

Dalton Hilliard's 1-yard burst over the middle. Then, San Francisco took charge for good with a 10-31 left in the half when Montana connected on all seven of his tries, punctuating the drive with a 14-yard burst to Rice at the 2 and then a short pass to his favorite receiver, Orleans-Beckley, for a 16-10 lead.

Bowls

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of bowl of all places.

Their first Atlantic Coast Conference title with a victory at Maryland on Nov. 18. But the Florida Citrus Bowl appears likely to exercise an option to give the championship to a new team, seeking a game of higher ranked teams. The Citrus is considering a number of Southern independents and SEC teams and one possible matchup being considered is No. 12 Auburn or No. 10 Tennessee against No. 8 Illinois, should the latter finish second in the Big Ten.

Virginia is more likely to appear in either the Mazda Gator or Hall of Fame, both had representatives in Raleigh. The Hall of Fame is also circling No. 19 Florida (6-2). The Citrus Gator and Hall of Fame all Florida-based SEC also expected to choose among SEC also runs.

Notre Dame has not appeared in the Orange Bowl since 1975, which makes a trip there all the more alluring. But the Fighting Irish have dangerous games remaining at No. 12 Auburn on Nov. 18 and Miami on Nov. 25, and so conceivably could become a two-loss team. "That's the big downside," Hutchell said.

As a result, some other bowls are loathe to concede the Irish to the Orange Bowl, particularly the Fiesta. Despatchers from sources that the Irish already have said no to a second straight trip to the Fiesta. Meyers said the Irish would not object to returning to the site of their 1988 national championship. He maintains his bowl could be a logical place for the Irish should they lose to Miami — in a game played at the Orange

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and 1,441 points.

Virginia made the biggest jump, going from No. 24 to No. 18 with a 20-9 victory over North Carolina State. The loss dropped the Wolfpack from No. 18 to No. 22.

Arlizona and West Virginia took the biggest jumbles. West Virginia slipped from No. 13 to No. 19 after losing to Penn State 19-9 in Arlington. It dropped from No. 15 to No. 25 following a 29-28 loss to California.

Texas Tech made its first appearance in the poll since 1977, moving to No. 23 over Bowling Green. The Longhorns, who were No. 22 last week, dropped out of the Top 25. No other teams moved in or out of the rankings.

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Alabama moved up from No. 20 to No. 17. Nebraska fell to No. 6, followed by Miami, Illinois, Southern California and Arkansas.

Michigan beat Purdue 42-27 to set up a Big Ten showdown at Illinois on Saturday. Illinois also improved its league record to 5-0 by beating Iowa 31-7.

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Alabama remained undefeated by beating Mississippi State.

Florida State dominated South Carolina 59-10. Miami overpowered East Carolina 40-10. Southern Cal defeat

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Stocks fall sharply amid corporate profit worries NEW YORK (AP) Worries about corporate profits and interest rate uncertainties combined to drive stock prices sharply lower in the Monday atmosphere on Wall Street.

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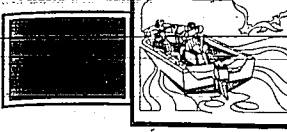
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Total freedom from error is what none of us will allow for our neighbors, however, we may be inclined to flirt a little with such spotless perfection ourselves. -Charles Caleb Colton.

Today's East was alert enough to make a timely shift. Unfortunately a shift was not enough; he also had to lead the right card.

East's West was allowed to win, as East's Jack. What would have happened had East continued with another heart?

South would win the ace and lose the club finesse, but that would close shop. South would get the rest, stranding West's good hearts.

East saw the futility in clearing hearts. The bidding and play marked South with the heart ace. With K-x-x, South couldn't afford to duck East's heart honors.

South's inevitable jump also pinpointed the diamond ace. East's only chance at beating the game was with a diamond shift.

Unfortunately for East, he chose to switch to the diamond. This eliminated South's chance for an overtrick, but it also simplified matters for South.

A better play by East at trick three is a low diamond. This defense never wins when West has the diamond jack but is also the favorite to win South's actual holding.

South is likely to finesse his nine, losing to West's 10, and a diamond return sets up the defenders' fifth winner.

Answers: Pass. North's jump promises four trumps and 16-18 HCP. Game might make opposite some maximum holdings, but it isn't a good bet.

Send bridge questions to The Ace, P.O. Box 282, Twin Falls, ID 83436. All correspondence stamped envelope for reply.

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Looking ahead to the '90s man

Even as we speak, futurists are busy researching the burning question: What will men be like in the '90s? Aside from the obvious candidates for sainthood that they are now, I mean.

Will they be competing wimps content to play with their IBM-compatible software and sip Chardonnay and be bullied by wives and girlfriends and ranted by their kids?

Or will the pendulum swing violently in the, um, Cro-Magnon direction? Will they all have three-day beards and Trans Ams with fuzzy dice hanging from the rear-view mirrors and biceps the size of cantaloupes (not endless iron-pumping—and all the social grace of an orangutan)?

Before we begin, let me say that I have a problem with futurists. A major problem. Who do these people think they are, anyway?

I'm sorry, but when some egghead in a tweed jacket comes on Oprah or Donahue and says, oh, yes, by the year 2010 we'll all be wearing clothes made from caterpillars, no doubt about it, well, I get ill.

It's similar to the reaction sparked when reincarnation freak-loose cannon Shirley MacLaine shows up on Carson and insists she was in the Irish peasant rebellion of 1798 and saw a man named Liam O'Neil (not another man's head off) in the crowd—and a red-haired fellow from County Cork, she thinks it was, and...

Give me a break. What do these people have, some kind of psychic pipeline to the gods?

Well, since I'd like to grab one of these kooks by the leg—especially that MacLaine dame; sorry, I know you're

Perspectives

Kevin Cowherd

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Red Army chorus scores a hit with Americans

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — The crowd rose to its feet as passionate Russian voices belted out "God Bless America."

The Cold War seemed to thaw in the warmth of the accompanying balalaikas.

The Red Army has invaded the United States this year, but the weapons are song and dance.

For the first time since it was formed 61 years ago, the Red Army Song and Dance Ensemble is performing for U.S. audiences.

"It took us too long to reach your country, a great country," said ballet dancer Nikita Tarasov. "Our show will show you people that our two countries can cooperate. Not just the Soviet people, but the Soviet army. We can show you people that we are peaceful, to say to Americans that nobody needs war."

The 200-member ensemble, known as the Red Army Chorus, includes Red Army members, former-army members and some civilians. In front of about 5,000 people at

Portland's Memorial Coliseum Thursday night, they performed against a backdrop of giant Soviet and U.S. flags.

The performance began with the 90-member male chorus, dressed in military uniforms, singing the national anthems of both countries, "the land of the free and home of the brave" echoed through cavernous building.

The chorus was accompanied by an orchestra that included balalaikas and other traditional folk instruments.

What followed was a succession of folk songs, Russian classical music and colorful, energetic glee numbers. In "Cossacks Cavalry Dance," the performers waved sabers above their heads as they danced across the stage. Later, they performed the spirited high leg kicks, spins and other gravity-defying moves associated with Russian folk dance.

In some of the more enthusiastic songs, a member of the chorus or the band broke out in a frenzied whistle that brought cheers from the audience.

A succession of soloists sang words that Americans could not understand, but the reception was enthusiastic nonetheless.

"The language of music and ballet is universal," the ensemble's director, Col. Anatoly Maltzev, said through an interpreter during an interview.

Near the end, soloist Barsag Tumanyan sang "I've Got Plenty of Nothing" from Perry and Bess.

"The people, the audiences, have been very warm," said Tumanyan, who was a member of the ensemble in 1984-85 and is performing on the U.S. tour as a guest.

"The last concert (in Spokane, Wash.) was fantastic. You could feel it immediately."

Tumanyan, who has performed with several U.S. opera companies, said talented singers, dancers and musicians can perform in the ensemble instead of joining the regular army. In the Soviet Union, he said, all men must serve two years in the armed forces.

"Of course this is the best place for them to serve," he said. "I don't know how to

shoot a gun, so I served here. It was wonderful."

Although the ensemble has performed in 40 countries, political realities and international conflicts have prevented it from coming to the United States.

"We were going to come to the United States in 1979," Maltzev said. "The ensemble was already in London on the way to the United States, but the world war broke out."

After that, the tense relations between the two countries prevented a resumption of the visit. This is the first time a military band from the USSR has come to America.

"The last year or two the relations between our countries have improved and that's probably one of the reasons we're here," Maltzev said. "I would like to stress that it's not only relations between the two governments, but it is also the military level."

"We played with a U.S. military band in Seattle and Spokane. That speaks for itself."



Frisky feline?
Fourth-month-old white Bengal tiger, 'Bubby' yawns at ground breaking of the Sumatran tiger exhibit. The cub is on loan from the Columbus, Ohio, zoo.

Utah trooper rescues baby kangaroo

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah Highway Patrol Trooper Scott Smith didn't hesitate to jump out of his patrol car to rescue a baby kangaroo, but the idea of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation gave him small pause.

Nevertheless, the trooper said, he "blew into the nose a couple of quick breaths and that brought it right around."

Scott's "courage" was watching the kangaroo at Hogle Zoo with his family earlier this month when the joy's mother hopped over to a pond for a drink. Her 18-inch tall baby followed.

"Something spooked the joey and it jumped and when it jumped, it landed in the water," Smith said.

Two black swans began flailing their wings, freeing the baby into deeper water.

"My wife started screaming at me, Scott! It's drowning!" he said. "That's when he jumped the fence and pulled the animal to safety."

Smith said he could feel the joey's rapid heartbeat, but the pace slowed and his eyes became glassy. The joey was clamped shut, so he pulled it into the net.

"Some of it boils down to pride. I'm in this thing this far. I can't let it die now," he said.

When the jury responded, Smith wrapped the joey in a jacket until a zookeeper arrived.

Smith, who served a mission in Australia for the Mormon Church, said the mother red kangaroo "was going crazy" and was comforted by a male in the group.

\$1.9 million awarded to man wrongly convicted

The Associated Press

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Bobby McLaughlin is about to get his due for the 6½ years he spent in "the gladiator school" and other prisons for a murder he didn't commit.

But the \$1.9 million award made last week by New York Court of Claims Judge Adolph Orlando will barely begin to soothe the pain.

"People think I'm winning the lottery or something," the former New York resident said from his St. Paul apartment. "Well, they owe me. If they had given me a choice, I wouldn't have gone through all this for \$50 million."

Orlando awarded McLaughlin \$1.5 million for "loss of liberty, mental stress, anguish and loss of reputation." The judge also ordered payment for lost wages and \$225,000 in medical expenses for treatment of McLaughlin's addiction to cocaine and other drugs that stemmed from his prison

experience.

"It's unlikely that he will ever survive the devastating trauma resulting from incarceration for a crime he did not commit," the judge said.

McLaughlin, 30, was convicted in 1979 in the New York borough of Brooklyn for taking part in an armed robbery in which one person was killed. McLaughlin received a 15-year sentence.

McLaughlin said he was drinking with friends at a bar in his neighborhood the night of the killing. He was arrested several days later because the primary suspect was reputed to associate with a Robert W. McLaughlin. Detectives mistook that man for Bobby, whose middle initial is 'K.'

McLaughlin was picked out of a police lineup by a 15-year-old witness who had been told by police that McLaughlin was a friend of the other suspect.

"I kept telling myself it would end but it never did," McLaughlin said. "I hated the

system for not believing me. It just seemed like they were God — like they could do whatever they liked with my life."

The conviction was overturned in 1986 after McLaughlin's foster father, Jarod Hohne, persuaded civil rights lawyer Richard Emery and a police sergeant to reopen the case. After four years of relentless work, the only witnesses who identified McLaughlin acknowledged he was wrong.

"It's been a nightmare for Bobby from beginning to end," Emery said. "He faced it down and he survived like one has to, but he's lost the critical years from 20 to 26."

That's how old McLaughlin was during his prison stays at Rikers Island, Sing Sing, Elmira and Conestock. The last of those was known as "the gladiator school" because there were so many fights, McLaughlin said.

"They prey on the weak and your body is your weapon," he added.

Going into prison, McLaughlin weighed about 150 pounds. He emerged after six years of body-building, tipping the scales at 210 pounds — a physique he still maintains.

McLaughlin said he bulked up to protect himself against constant aggression.

He said he kept a bucket of water next to his bunk to defend against inmates who would start gasoline fires in enemy cells. He guarded against early morning attacks by waking each day before his cell doors opened, late sleepers were often attacked, he said.

When McLaughlin returned to his Brooklyn apartment he sometimes slept in the cellar because he feared police would knock on his door and return him to prison, said Thomas Duffy, the police sergeant who responded to the investigation.

"That kid's finished," Duffy said in a telephone interview from Glendale, Ariz.

Sale of copy of Emancipation Proclamation sparks big flap

The Associated Press

ASHFIELD, Mass. — A signed copy of Abraham Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation first spelled freedom for the financially strapped library where it was found, but now the valuable document is causing a flap that could end up in court.

Some residents oppose an Oct. 31 auction that may fetch \$100,000 or more for the original copy, found in a pile of junk in the basement of the library.

While some support the sale of their historical documents only for their monetary value, pretty soon it loses its character and identity and becomes just a piece of mortar and bricks," Susan Todd, chairwoman of the Ashfield Historical Society, said Wednesday.

But Mrs. Todd and others who don't want the document sold have been unable to persuade officials to call off the auction at Sotheby's in New York. Mrs. Todd said she wouldn't be surprised if the matter winds up in court, though she would not say whether she planned such action.

Noah Gordon, chairman of the board of

trustees at Belding Memorial Library who found the document in April said neither the library nor the town could provide adequate security to keep the document.

More than 100 residents in this community of 1,500 people turned out for a recent meeting on the flap. Questions were raised over whether library trustees or town officials own the document that Sotheby's values at between \$70,000 and \$100,000, and even whether the library belongs in the town, or legally is in private hands because of past donations.

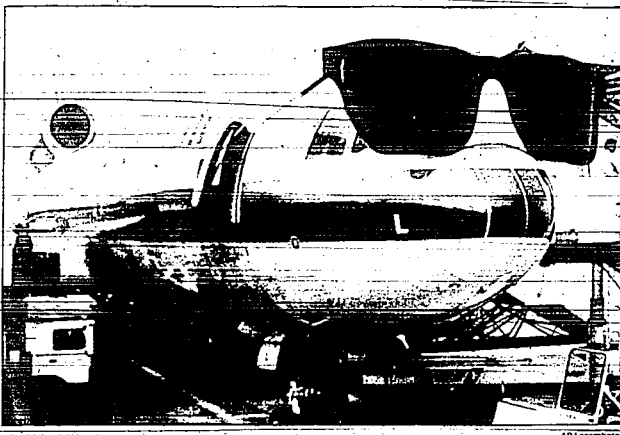
The discovery of the document, at the time, seemed the answer to library trustees' attempts to raise money for an addition when state and federal grants fell more than \$80,000 short.

"We were in despair and it seemed almost fated," Gordon said.

Experts at Sotheby's told trustees the copy was one of 48 made in 1863 and signed by Lincoln and Secretary of State William Seward. About half of the copies still exist, and the last copy sold went for \$297,000.



Dragon it out!
Joey Leno of Seattle works on the giant dragon, which helped form the centerpiece of the new holder of the world's record for the longest sand sculpture. A Seattle group, Totally in Sand, organized more than 400 volunteers to construct two large dragons and the dragons' long, narrow tails which snaked off down the sand at Log Beach. The sculptures officially measured 2,979 feet long.



Cool bird

This Swissair DC-10 jet at the Geneva airport made of plastic and wood, were a gag to have put on its shades and is ready to take off — introduce the new Swissair Geneva-Zurich-Los for Sunny Los Angeles, Calif. The sunglasses, Angeles direct flight

AP Wirephoto

Conservancy works hard to preserve entire ecosystem

The Hartford Courant

LYME, Conn. — From a rock outcrop in the woods off Route 156, the expansive view is one of brooks and streams, marshes and forests, all of it dominated by the massive, moving presence of the Connecticut River.

What Leslie N. Corey Jr. of the Nature Conservancy sees from this outlook is more than the alluring landscape of the lower Connecticut. He sees the conclusion of the biggest ecological system in New England, a scenic chunk of a 410-mile river that remarkably has escaped the worst excesses of the Industrial Revolution.

So far, anyway.

This river that begins as a rivulet at the Canadian border and ends in a vast, sprawling slab of water at Long Island Sound is the object of a new effort that constitutes the vanguard of conservation in America today.

The Nature Conservancy, one of the nation's richest and most active environmental groups — and owner of the largest private sanctuary system in the world — is using the Connecticut River as an example of a new approach to preserving natural areas. It is a difficult, time-consuming and costly attempt to preserve entire ecosystems, rather than pieces of land that might be home to a single rare plant or animal.

Even for an organization with well over 500,000 members, a bank account approaching \$100 million and a nationwide staff of more than 17,000, this is an approach that will require not only more money, but innovation, compromise and cooperation.

"Saving scattered sites is not enough," said Corey, a vice president of the conservancy and executive director of its Connecticut Chapter. "We have to find ways to link these sites together."

One reason is that conservancies increasingly believe that small nature preserves are too vulnerable — to damage from adjoining development, from a localized natural disaster or the worse threats of global warming and acid rain.

What are needed, ecologists believe, are large natural areas tied together well enough that plants are buffered, animals have elbowroom and the natural system can continue to interact.

An example of what can happen to a small preserve occurred in July in Cornwall, Conn. Cathedral Bluffs, one of the last stands of ancient pine forest in New England, was flattened by a tornado. Had the preserve been larger than its 43 acres, some of its 200- and 300-year-old white pines might have survived.

Conception film hints at controversy

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — The centerpiece of Epcot Center's newest pavilion is a special-effects thrill ride through the human body, but another film about the conception of a human embryo hints of controversy.

Disney's 14-minute film depicting the conception and birth of a baby could lead to complaints, especially in view of the simmering debate over abortion, says the pavilion's show producer.

Executives for Disney and pavilion sponsor Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. view the film — called "The Making of Me" — as forthright, educational and humorous. But they agree it's somewhat of a departure for a Disney attraction.

sperm and egg together to create human life and suggests that life begins at conception. Its narrator-protagonist is Martin Short of "Saturday Night Live" fame.

The film was written and produced by Glenn Gordon Caron, creator of the "Moonlighting" television series and director of the feature film "Clean and Sober."

It includes startling photographs of fetal development by Swedish cinematographer-photographer Lennart Nilsson that have appeared in "Miracle of Life" on the Public Broadcasting System's Nova Series.

Anti-abortion groups used Nilsson's film in arguments that fetus is a living person even in its earliest stages.

Both Disney Chairman Michael Eisner and outgoing Metropolitan Life President John C. Creedan were instrumental in getting the birth film made, company officials said.

"Everybody cringed at first, but Michael and Creedan were both adamant," said President Director Jim McCaskill of Metropolitan Life.

"Michael was very strong in having this film," Braverman said, explaining the Disney departure from light, non-controversial subjects. "Of all the elements in the pavilion, he was most closely involved with this one. We went through a lot of scripts."

McCaskill said he didn't think there would be any complaints.

"Of course, anything you do, somebody's going to object to it. But this thing is so well done and so general that anybody that would object to it would object to anything."

"The Making of Me" is only one of the attractions celebrating life and health in the bright, festive pavilion, the ninth in the Future World section of Epcot.

Its showcase is the high-speed simulator ride through the human bloodstream to the lungs, heart and brain. It's called "Body Wars."

"I think it will elicit some controversy, but our intent is not to walk into the teeth of that (abortion) issue," said Barry Braverman, who led the design team putting together the Wonders of Life Pavilion at Epcot.

Disney has no message to deliver other than "the natural biological process of life," said Braverman before Monday's opening. "We will just have to accept any controversy that comes out of this."

The short film gives a witty narration of the basics of getting a

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Gift horse commutes to child

BOISE (AP) — Kristy Felty swore she never wanted another horse after she watched her own fatally burned by last summer's Lovman fire.

But a Forest Service employee who saw her devastation at losing her horse and her home has come to the rescue with a gift horse named Buck.

"I'm going to love him a lot and ride him a lot," the 14-year-old girl said Tuesday after taking a few minutes to get acquainted with Buck.

"It's just hard to believe that somebody would go to the trouble of doing this for her," said Jan Felty, Kristy's mother. "There aren't words to say thank you. Thank you isn't enough."

For the Felty's, the gift went a long way toward healing the wounds left by the July 29 firestorm that burned more than

46,000 acres in and around Lowman north of Boise, and two dozen homes including the Felty's.

"Kristy was home alone when the fire struck," her mother said.

"That's a lot to put on a 14-year-old's shoulders," Jan said. "She had to deal with everything by herself. It happened so fast, there wasn't anything she could do."

"It was really scary," Kristy said of her failed attempt to rescue her horse, Strawberry, and her father's horse. "I tried to get them out and fell so bad."

By morning, Strawberry was found alive, but badly burned. After the horror of the previous day, it was Kristy who had to give the order to have Strawberry destroyed.

Buck, 17, was donated through Colorado Horse Rescue, an agency that finds homes for abused or abandoned horses, said Frank

Carroll, public affairs officer for the Boise National Forest.

He said Jerry Craghead, serving as a fire information officer for the Boise Forest during the Lovman fire, returned to Colorado with a sad memory of Kristy Felty.

"He promised himself he would get her another horse," Carroll said.

Forest Service personnel volunteered their time and horse trailers to transport Buck to Idaho, Carroll said. As he approached a forest boundary, a member of an adjoining district was there to meet him.

"It was a pretty amazing little ride across the world," Carroll said.

The family is living in a rented home. The Boise National Forest is accepting donations of hoof picks, saddle blankets and other equine necessities.

Wrong

• Continued from Page D1 where he is retired. "No amount of counseling will make him normal again."

McLaughlin's release from prison life he was leading at age 19 only to find many of his friends had careers and families and couldn't party with him at Brooklyn bars.

His evening abuse started because he wanted "to live the fast life. I was trying to catch up too quick and it caught up with me."

The addiction led him to a treatment center in Minnesota,

where he has lived for the past 18 months and worked as a painter and lawn-sprinkler installer. He plans to marry in April.

"I've got a long way to go," he said. "I'm 30 years old and I still don't know what I'm going to do with my life. That hurts."

McLaughlin, who still suffers from bouts of depression, said he may have to settle for less than \$1.9 million to avoid a lengthy appeal of the award by the state. When he gets the money, he says he'll buy a nice car and a place to live.

"I'll go from there," he said.

Future

• Continued from Page D1 characteristic good humor. "Theo, Theo, Theo... maybe if you concentrate your studies more you'll stop knocking over those 7-Elevens."

Then he'd simply return to reading the New England Journal of Medicine whenever possible for light reading in the livable household. Maybe he'd ground Theo for a few days, but I wouldn't bet on it.

No, I didn't say dads in the '90s would be nuts. I said they'd be more attentive.

As for dealing with women goes, men will continue to make giant strides. They will rarely forget birthdays, anniversaries and Valentine's Day. They will agree to compromise in all disputes. And they will be much handier at

repairing dishwashers, trash compactors and the like.

So let's sum it all up, shall we? Men in the '90s will be sensitive, attentive, affectionate, mature and know their way around a crescent wrench.

In other words, they won't be too much different than they are now.

Don't ask me how I know all this, either.

I just know.

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Nancy Reagan's new book explains her superstitions

Los Angeles Times
LOS ANGELES In the... still is not ready to rule out the possibility that Quigley's advice saved her husband's life. "Don't... my place," she wrote. "No body was hired by it except possibly me."

In a somewhat typical aside for her, Mrs. Reagan complains about the price of Quigley's services. "I hoped she would volunteer her services... but no such luck," she wrote. "It wasn't cheap! Joan sent me monthly statements."

In the midst of her guilt, helplessness and escalating threats of more shootings, Mrs. Griffin, the Hollywood actress, sent an out-pat-called her.

He said that San Francisco astrologer Joan Quigley had claimed that she could have predicted that the day of the assassination attempt was unsafe for the president.

"Oh, my God! I could have stopped it," Mrs. Reagan thought. A telephone relationship quickly developed, with Quigley not only suggesting safe travel dates but also serving as "kind of a therapist" for her to discuss all her problems.

"As bad as cancer was, a shooting is so much worse, I can't begin to tell you," she said.

In the books, her over-whelming fear comes across vividly as she drops weight and becomes obsessed with things like the 20-year cycle of presidents dying in office and the belief that bad happenings come in threes... with the two other incidents being the unsuccessful papal assassination and the fatal attack on Egyptian leader Anwar

Sadat. Does she really believe in these things? "I come from a theater family that has all the superstitions in the world," Mrs. Reagan said, adding that she thought of astrology as a "way of hedging bets." (Mrs. Reagan was born July 6 under the sign of Cancer.)

And as she notes in her book, she

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Chevyhenge?
Carhenge, a sculpture of junked cars. Stonehenge, sits on land about 2 miles north of Alliance, Neb. People are trying to raise funds to build a paved road to the site, as required by the sculptor's permit.

Siberian prison 'fortress' rediscovered

Washington Post
MARBLE GULAG, U.S.S.R. — Stark granite mountains rising to a height of 8,000 feet surround this Stalin-era labor camp, forming a natural prison more awesome than anything man could invent. In winter the temperature drops to 60 degrees below zero.

Visiting this desolate Siberian camp, it is difficult to conceive of anybody's trying to escape. The only natural exit — down the mountain valley to the nearest village, about 35 miles away — is blocked by guardhouses and machine-gun posts.

And yet, according to Soviet secret police documents, 83 prisoners did try to escape during the years 1947-1957, when the camp was in operation. Most tried to scramble up the almost vertical rock face — a daunting task even for well-equipped mountaineers.

Part of a vast network of Stalinist labor camps stretching across Siberia, never before accessible to Western journalists, the Marble Gulag provides a point of departure for a journey through Soviet history.

The camp symbolizes a totalitarian economic and political system that continues to mold in significant ways the everyday lives of ordinary Soviet citizens, more than 35 years after Stalin's death. A land of appalling hardships and huge natural resources, Siberia encapsulates the challenge facing President Mikhail Gorbachev as he attempts to steer the Soviet Union into the 21st century.

Until a few months ago, the existence of the Marble Gulag was a closely guarded secret. It was here, in the tundra, or forest region, of eastern Siberia, that uranium was mined to produce the first Soviet atomic bomb. The Soviet Union's rise to superpower status rested on the merciless exploitation of tens of thousands of slave laborers.

Today the Marble Gulag is being turned into a museum commemorating the victims of Stalinism, the Soviet equivalent of Hitler's or Buchenwald. The decision to allow Westerners to visit the camp, the world's only gulag from the Russian acronym for Stalin's prison system, represents further steps in Gorbachev's drive to shed light on the "dark spots" of Soviet history, especially the quarter century of Stalin's rule from the late 1920s to 1953.

The liberal Soviet journal Novy Mir has begun serializing excerpts from "Gulag: Archipelago," Alexander Solzhenitsyn's landmark exposure of the Stalinist camps, more than 15 years after its publication — in the West. A competition is now under way in Moscow to erect an anti-Stalinist monument in the Soviet capital.

Richard III and Ivan the Terrible were innocents compared to Stalin. This kind of murder never existed before the 20th century, said Evgenii Tokar, a young Soviet director making a documentary film about Marble Gulag. "In my opinion, Stalin was even worse than Hitler. Hitler did not destroy his own people."

Soviet and Western historians estimate that up to 50 million people were "repressed" by Stalin. The greatest bloodletting took place before World War II, with the destruction of the kulaks, or rich peasants, and the "Great Terror" of 1937. But several million people were sent to camp after the war, including many Soviet soldiers

captured by the Nazis. Even today the Marble Gulag is difficult to reach. From the nearest village, Chara, you drive three hours by four-wheeled-drive vehicle along forest trails that meander into a rocky river bed. Then there is a two-hour hike up to the camp itself.

As you climb above the tree line, 10,000 feet, the tundra landscape becomes suddenly barren. The play of light on the mountain sometimes gives the granite rocks a marble-like explaining the name of the camp. The mountains form a gigantic amphitheater, mixing the music of the wind with the hurdling of tumbling water.

A line of amulet electricity pylons leads past a row of simple-sty wooden guardhouses to the labor camp. About 200 yards long and 200 yards wide, it is surrounded by two parallel barbed-wire fences, and four corner posts. Most of the buildings in the camp have been largely destroyed by the elements, but the outline remains a long barracks where about 300 prisoners huddled around a stove, the punishment cell where it was easy to freeze to death, the kitchen.

'Kon Tiki' explorer tackles dig of Indian ruins in Peru

Los Angeles Times
TUCUME, Peru — With the vigor that first brought him to Peru 42 years ago to set sail across the Pacific in his Kon Tiki raft, Thor Heyerdahl frots up the sacred mountain to show off the 26 ancient Indian pyramids that have become his latest adventure.

"It's not even on the map!" he exclaims, with only slight exaggeration, as he waves his arm out toward the sepia-toned adobe ruins. When he learned of the Tucume (TOO-ko-may) site and approached the foreign ministry for permission to excavate, he found that "no one had ever heard of it."

Nothing excites Heyerdahl more than finding an unexplored, forgotten corner of the earth. It certainly keeps him young. The Norwegian explorer turns 75 this month, but "in his skin," he leaves his younger companions breathless.

Wearing a tan safari suit and sporting neatly trimmed white hair, he has the long-haired, bare-chested adventurer look of past years. Heyerdahl has the energy of a 45-year-old. And his intellect is as fit as his tanned, slender frame and muscular torso.

Neither has he lost his penchant for generating controversy. With the Kon Tiki voyage in 1947, Heyerdahl sought to show that the South Pacific Islands were settled from South America, a theory now widely discredited. Yet he proved it could be done. Subsequent explorations in the Galapagos Islands of Ecuador and Easter Island off the Chilean coast also fostered their share of criticism, yet they opened up and analyzed little-known parts of the world, securing invaluable data even if the conclusions were challenged.

Old Montana ferry still operating

Los Angeles Times
CARTER, Mont. — A dusty country road, winding endlessly, rolling prairie until it suddenly pitches steeply down a narrow chute, stopping short of the banks of the wide, muddy Missouri River.

A thin steel cable stretches to the far side of the river, where a small, decrepit-looking ferry lies nudged in the gravel bank, down a slope from a ramshackle little house with no sign of life.

On the empty bank beside the one-lane road stands a thin pedestal supporting a small electric box. Lettered in red on the box are instructions: "Push Button For Ferry."

Two pushes of the button and five minutes later the distant sound of a door banging drifts across the river and a woman comes out of the house. She walks down to the ferry, two dogs trotting alongside. There are the gruff sounds of an ancient tractor motor turning over, catching and sputting to life.

Bridled to the cable and purposely canting so that the currents of the swift-running river spill back, past the ungainly stem, the 50-foot-long, 18-foot-wide craft makes its way across the river, piloted by gray-haired Betty Heald.

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Valley life

Drinking wine subject to different opinions

DEAR ABBY: I was very disappointed in your reply to "Clitic Morrison" regarding the benefits of moderate wine consumption. What you presented in your reply was not "the truth" (as you claimed), but rather a selected opinion of the results of some study.



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

For every expert opinion or study that you can cite to support your "truth," I can provide an opinion of a respected medical professional or a "study" asserting the opposite view. The truth, Abby, is that there is substantial medical evidence that wine is healthful if taken in moderation. Even the most pessimistic interpretation of what is known about the consumption of wine would conclude that wine in moderation is not harmful to most individuals, and may indeed be beneficial. You commit a grave journalistic sin, Miss VanBuren, when you confuse "opinion" with "the truth."

DEAR MR. KRONMAN: I have no problem with the consumption of wine if used in moderation. It's the ABUSE of wine I take exception to. DEAR ABBY: Regarding the wishes of the woman who wanted to be buried near to her mother, she should put her wishes in writing in her will, so when the time comes, there will be no question about it. — KATE D.R. IN ST. PETERS, FLA.

DEAR KATE: Wills are almost always read AFTER the funeral; instructions concerning one's burial should be given to family members well in advance of the funeral.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the woman who had a scan on her wrist that revealed a ganglion tumor surgically removed. She became angry when, during a routine physical, a new doctor asked her if she had attempted suicide. Instead of being angry, she should have thanked that doctor for his loving concern. During my entire junior year in high school, I had fresh gashes on my wrists. I was depressed over the loss of a friend and confused about my identity. Having been adopted, I wondered why my birth mother had thrown me away.

My band teacher, who positioned my hands on the flute, pretended not to notice the cuts on my wrists. My mother accused me of injecting drugs. My English teacher never asked me why all my compositions were about death and suicide. My chemistry teacher never noticed that I hid letters of poems on my notebooks. Finally, some good, caring friends

took me to a counselor who backed me into a corner and yelled, "What is wrong with you?"

To make a long story short, I was sent to an adolescent psychiatric facility, put in a padded cell and tested.

They found that I had a biochemical imbalance. I was treated with anti-depressant drugs and psychotherapy, which partially solved my problem. The point I really want to make is this: All the signs were there to read, but nobody wanted to read them. Thanks, Abby, for letting me "talk" to you—I feel better now. — JANE DOE

Don't put off writing thank-you notes, letters of sympathy, etc. because you don't know what to say. Get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send a check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Alternatives to drywall do exist

By ANDY LANG The Associated Press

What we know as drywall — or gypsum board or wallboard or any of its various synonyms — is used so frequently in residential construction these days that it sometimes seems to be the only choice for interior walls. This has been going on for more than 40 years, ever since it replaced lath-and-plaster as the commonly used interior wall surface. But there are alternatives. One obviously, is lath-and-plaster, still recognized as a high quality wall material. It lost out to drywall in housing because its installation expenses are much higher. Another alternative is what is called veneer-plastic, essentially a cross between drywall and lath-and-plaster. A veneer plastic wall is made by applying one or two thin coats of a

high-strength, fast-drying plaster over a special gypsum board base. This base, known as blueboard, comes in standard drywall sizes and costs no more to install than basic gypsum board. Blueboard is either nailed or screwed to studs, the same as drywall. There are different varieties of veneer plastic or, as it is known, plastic finish systems. One provides an ultra-hard surface. Another, not quite as hard, is easier to apply. Rick Stalle, product manager for United States Gypsum Co., the leading plaster manufacturer in the United States, says plaster finishes can be installed faster than drywall and is harder and thinner than conventional plaster. Because veneer plastic sets and dries very quickly, usually within 24 hours, the walls can be painted sooner.

Software can help in designing a home

Many years ago, when we were young and foolish, we thought it would be a nifty idea to renovate an old house.

As we learned, projects like that are frustrating and financially ruinous. Moreover, they open enormous possibilities for marital discord.

We began fighting with the floor plan. Unfortunately, the project was undertaken in the BC Era (before computers), and that meant I spent untold hours with graph paper, pencils and a large supply of erasers.

By the time we were ready to move on to the next set of arguments (such as wind type of door-knobs we wanted), the floor plans were a mess, unintelligible to anyone but us. And even we had trouble making sense of all the chicken scratches.

But this is America. Now, thanks to the marvels of modern technology, it is possible to move these domestic battles to the computer screen.

There you can draw, argue, erase and redraw to your heart's content without committing anything to paper until you and your spouse have exhausted yourselves.

By the time we've attained this type of Computer-Aided Design software since the dawn of computing. But those programs typically are complex, expensive and difficult to use.

Now, there is a growing market in design software for amateurs. While these programs won't provide a set of working blueprints, they will allow you to get your bearings down paper and give your contractor or architect something intelligible to work with.

Abacadabra, a Eugene, Ore., software house, has been marketing do-it-yourself design software for years, mostly for Apple II computers. Now

Michael Himowitz

The company has released an IBM version of its Design Your Own Home software.

The \$99.95 offering is a point-type program that provides a set of tools and icons for drawing floor plans and elevations. Using the keyboard or a mouse, you can sketch out basic design and then add as much detail as you want.

Design Your Own Home works like most paint programs. For example, you set up your floor plan by drawing and overlaying a series of boxes. Other tools include circles, lines, polygons, symbols and text.

Unlike standard paint programs, DYOH lets you set a scale before you begin, such as 1/8 or one-sixteenth-inch per foot. As you construct an object on the screen, such as a box, it shows you the translated size. That makes it easy to construct a 12- by 15-foot room without doing conversions yourself.

It also provides a set of pre-defined symbols, such as closet doors, bathtubs, light fixtures, tiles, lavatories, railings, steps, outlets and chimneys. These can be rotated into any position before final placement and then assigned your own symbols and added them to the collection.

A nice feature allows you to repeat studs, beams or rafters to scale by dragging the cursor across the screen. When you are through, the program indicates the number of boards, linear feet of lumber and square feet of paneling or wallboard necessary to cover the items you have just drawn.

Michael Himowitz writes for The Baltimore Evening Sun.

DYOH will import graphics files created by programs using the PC Paintbrush format, and it includes a number of sample floor plans and elevations. You can overlay one saved plan on another, which makes it convenient to separate electrical and plumbing diagrams.

On the down side, DYOH for the IBM shows its Apple roots. The Apple II is an earlier generation computer, with limited memory, and Abstract data hasn't taken advantage of the IBM's extra power.

The program makes it difficult to modify what you have done without erasing. Once laid down on the screen, an object can't be re-scaled. Nor is there any way to include automatically on the drawing itself the dimensions of a room or line you've just drawn.

DYOH is also awkward when it comes to handling drawings that take up more than one screen. Most design programs allow you to scroll around a drawing. With DYOH, you can have two active screens, but they are separate. For larger documents, you must save multiple linked drawings.

Printer support is abysmal and shows how quickly the IBM version was rushed to market. Only IBM and Epson dot matrix printers are supported. By way of contrast, the Apple version supports more than 100 different devices.

Still, the program does provide a set of elementary drawing tools, and it is easy to use. Add-ons for landscaping and interior design are in the works. For information, contact Abacadabra, P.O. Box 2440, Eugene, Ore. 97402.

Michael Himowitz writes for The Baltimore Evening Sun.

Valley happenings

Christian Women plan meeting today

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Christian Women will meet for a prayer coffee at 1:30 p.m. today at the home of Terri Speicher, 329 Filer Ave. W. For more information, call 733-5267.

NARFE will meet at Wok 'n Grill

TWIN FALLS — Chapter No. 1959 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees will have a luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Wok 'n Grill, 1189 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. William L. Mathews, state federation president, will be the speaker. For additional information, call 734-1426.

Valley Vista Village bazaar this week

TWIN FALLS — A bazaar is slated from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at Valley Vista Village, 633 Rose St. N., across from Robert Stuart Junior High. Crafts, baked goods and other items will be sold.

James to speak at Jerome meeting

JEROME — Ron James of Twin Falls, who is working toward a master's degree in historical archeology, will talk about Chinese miners who worked in the Snake River Canyon during the 19th century when the Jerome County Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Civic Memorial Library.

Friends of Lesbians, Gays plan potluck

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays will meet for a potluck meal on Saturday at a member's home. Call 734-8740 for directions. Gays, their parents, friends and relatives are encouraged to attend. For literature or more information write to PFLAG, P.O. Box 2553, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Delta Kappa Gamma to meet Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Delta Kappa Gamma will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday for a luncheon at Valley Christian Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. Member Ruby Stewart of Judd's Book Store will present a program, "Hooked on Books." All members are encouraged to attend.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Parents Unlimited will meet Nov. 14

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Parents Unlimited Inc. is conducting a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 14 at the Adult/Child Development Center, 803 Harrison St., Twin Falls, to share information on the state planning effort on services for infants, toddlers and their families. The meeting will also elicit input on how families think services should be delivered. Issues to be discussed at the meeting include individual family service plans, case management and procedural safeguards.

Good lighting has emotional, physical rewards

By The Associated Press

Good lighting has emotional as well as physical rewards, according to an article in *House Beautiful* and there are many ways you can upgrade your lighting with a minimum of fuss or expense, says the magazine.

Kitchen
If kitchen lighting is not directly over work surfaces, you're probably standing in your own shadow. If the room has one central ceiling fixture, you probably never have sufficient light on any work or cooking area. Here are some options:

Track lighting may be the easiest remedy; you can install it yourself. Placed directly over the edge of the counter, it will provide essential task light for cooking and cutting surfaces. If you have an island work center, you can connect adapters to the track and mount hanging fixtures directly overhead. Under-cabinet lighting, either incandescent or fluorescent, is another option. Incandescent can be easily and inexpensively dimmed.

Always mount under-cabinet lighting as far forward as possible. If recessed directly on your work surface, it will cast light on your work rather than behind it.

Consider over-cabinet lighting, if your ceiling is high enough. You can install individual fixtures or continuous lighting strips — incandescent, fluorescent or halogen. Under-cabinet lighting often uses light and longer-lasting bulbs, but will usually require a transformer for household use.

Build a cove or soffit around the upper reaches of your room and install small, continuous lighting sources that will provide uplight.

Standard recessed fixtures are available that don't require ceiling demolition or special installation. They are called "install-from-below" or "old-world housing." The only problem may be ceiling in the necessary wiring. Check with your electrician.

Dining room

If your dining room is like most others, it is lit by a single chandelier, placed dead center. The lighting table must share the room with chairs, cabinet or sideboard, chances are it is off-center from the chandelier.

Consider replacing it with surface-mounted or recessed ceiling fixtures. Or you can install several semi-recessed fixtures arranged in square, circle or triangle pattern over the table.

Another option is to mount sconces on either side of French or sliding doors, a china cabinet, an important painting or a doorway leading to another room.

Living room

In addition to table and floor lamps, consider adding uplights that sit discreetly on the floor to light dark corners, highlight plants or create a warm glow behind a chair or table. Installing uplights on traditional lamps will cut glare without seriously impacting overall light.

In rooms with high or cathedral ceilings, try adding uplight wall sconces or floor lamps.

Bathroom

The best way to light a bathroom mirror is by mounting one or more incandescent fixtures on the same wall as the mirror. If your present fixture is in the ceiling right over the vanity, you're getting distorted mirror image with strong, unnatural shadows under your eyebrows and chin.

Bedroom

Unless your bedroom also is your dressing area, general illumination may be less important than mood lighting, which can be achieved with uplights or strategically placed table and floor lamps.

Beside light should be amiable, so you can adjust it to suit any reading position, and highly focused light can be achieved if the other stays up late to read.

Nation's timekeeper likes things precise

By JODI DUCKETT Allentown Morning Call

WASHINGTON — We were a bit late, wouldn't you know it, for an interview with the man who pays more attention to the time than anyone in this country.

So when we entered the tiny paper-strewn office of our nation's timekeeper, we asked just what time it was.

This, of course, is exactly right," he said in a heavy Austrian accent, pointing confidently to an undecorated black-and-white clock on the wall, the only one in the room.

You can check it. With that, Dr. Gerhart M.P. Winkler, director of the U.S. Time Service Department, picked up the receiver of his desk phone and dialed direct to his personal ally in the quest to form a more perfect world through the synchronization of time.

At the tone, Eastern Daylight Clock. At the tone, Eastern Daylight time, 14 hours, 49 minutes, 38 seconds, beep. Universal Time, 18 hours, 49 minutes, 43 seconds, beep.

The message coming through the receiver was clear and ungarbled. It's exactly what Dr. Winkler expects from the master clock, a technological marvel that looks like a huge rack of audio equipment with a digital time reader and six quietly rotating wheels in an environmentally controlled room about 10 paces from his office.

It's the keeping of precise time with this clock that is responsible for maintaining order around the country. Without it, television broadcasts would interfere with other services, satellites would go haywire and planes and trains would never know when to arrive.

My watch, a relatively inexpensive timepiece with a degree of accuracy that doesn't even merit mention in comparison with the master clock, said it was about 2:53 p.m. It was just a little fast, we learned, after receiving a couple of quick letters in the more simple language of the telling of time from the master himself — the Time Lord, as Winkler's son has dubbed him.

Lesson One: The master clock tells time on a 24-hour system, widely used by the military and radio communications and scientific

community. That means the day goes from 00:00 to 23:59, translated to 0 hours and 0 minutes, or midnight to 23 hours and 59 minutes, or one minute before midnight. The rest of the world generally uses a 12-hour system, under which the days runs from midnight to 11:59 p.m.

Lesson Two: The world is broken into 24 time zones, so everybody has sunlight at noon and darkness at midnight. Of the 24 time zones, the United States is located in eight. We are in the eastern standard zone, where time is called eastern daylight time. Universal time is the time at the Greenwich meridian, the prime meridian from which all time zones radiate. The meridian passes through London, England.

Those are the easy lessons, we were soon to discover.

With the approach of the end of daylight saving time, that almost universally accepted plan by which modern man manipulates the hours of the day to provide daylight when he most wants it, we thought it might be an appropriate time to get to the bottom of this thing called time.

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Chief's drug habit stuns town

BROCKTON, Mass. (AP) — No one really knows what happened to Richard Sproules.

Two weeks ago he was a well-respected police chief in this tough shoemakers' town that gave the world Rocky Marciano and championship football teams.

Then, on Oct. 24, Sproules was arrested for allegedly taking cocaine from the police department's evidence room to support his five-year addiction.

At his arraignment, prosecutors said Sproules confessed he was a cocaine addict. The 22-year police veteran, who once headed the department's anti-drug unit, also is being investigated in connection with hundreds of thousands of dollars missing from operating funds and from seized drug deals, court documents show.

The news has taken people's breath away.

"Sproules, 45, was a light for this blue-collar city's 93,000 residents some 20 miles south of Boston. With drug-related crime a daily reality and racial tension a constant presence, they looked to him often.

Nan Ellison, the NAACP's local president, met Sproules more than 15 years ago after racial graffiti was scrawled over a neighborhood church.

"He was very sensitive to people's needs — all kinds of people's needs," she said. "Perhaps you feel like a friend and his door was always open."

That open door, and the way Sproules refused to concede defeat

without a battle, may have been his undoing, friends and colleagues said.

Between heading a 185-member police force, setting up neighborhood crime watch patrols, acting as a liaison on various community boards, guiding high school counselors, coaching pre-teen soccer, his plate was full.

When he got home to his wife and two kids at night, it was after hours of doing out advice and hearing people's problems.

"He was called upon so much — maybe it was too much," Ellison said. "He might have been under stress and we didn't know it. He never showed it."

Everyone agrees, Sproules never let on that anything was bothering him.

Since the news broke, officers down at the department have been dazed. At the bar, people drain beers while discussing Sproules' alleged secret life and speculating on his fall from grace.

"The overriding thing was the intensity of their reaction," said Steve Albert, a talk show host at WBET radio, who threw open his mike the evening the Sproules story broke.

"In a lot of instances, we're knocking people off their chairs with this ... it was the last thing anybody expected to hear. They needed to talk and let off some steam."

Perhaps what people find most disconcerting is the fact that Sproules, an authority figure, could succumb to an everyday human frailty. "If it can happen to him it

can happen to anyone," people said again and again.

Eugene Franciosi, a junior high school principal, is still trying to figure out how the police chief, a friend and adviser to whom many students turned, could have sunk into the very hell he was trying to eradicate.

"It's been like a car accident or some other kind of tragedy," he said. "It's easy to say 'That's terrible, but it's not going to happen to someone we know,'" he said. "Now we know that assumption's just not true."

Cocaine, like many drugs, can be extremely addictive and Sproules' work drew him daily into temptation's way until eventually co-workers suspected him and an internal investigation was launched.

Sproules was suspended with pay and subsequently resigned. He was freed on his own recognizance after pleading innocent to the drug charges. He talked only briefly following his arrest.

"I was always helping other people," he said. "But I never found time for myself. Maybe that was my problem."

"Authorities have convened an investigative grand jury to examine evidence against Sproules, who last week admitted himself to a four-week drug rehabilitation program was not available for comment. His attorney, Bruce Edmunds, did not return telephone messages left at his office.

If convicted, Sproules could face more than 20 years in prison.



Honoring George

George Burns is joined by Brooke Shields during a ceremony to honor Burns for his contributions to radio and television at the Museum of Broadcasting in New York Sunday.

Bouts with myriad diseases spur Sutherland to help hospital

MONTREAL (AP) — You name it, Donald Sutherland has had it.

Polio, rheumatic fever, hepatitis, an appendectomy, pneumonia, scarlet fever.

"And spinal meningitis," the actor said. "I died."

A reporter chuckled. Sutherland looked perturbed.

Once I died for four or five seconds," he said.

Sutherland overcame the bout of meningitis, and said his experience with disease since childhood left him with deep appreciation of the medical profession.

He is the 1989 honorary fund-raising chairman of the Montreal Children's Hospital, which hopes to raise \$1 million this year to pay for renovations and new equipment.

Sutherland said concern for his five children makes him especially sympathetic to the hospital's appeal. He has a farm in Georgeville in Quebec and homes in Los Angeles and Paris.

Rogers Commission honors James Brady

CLAREMORE, Okla. (AP) — James Brady, crippled in the 1981 assassination attempt on his then boss, Ronald Reagan, was honored for his work ever since on behalf of the disabled.

The former White House press



ALBERT COLLINS and **JAMES BRADY**

secretary got an award Thursday from the Will Rogers Commission, but part because of his recovery from the head injury.

"God did it. I didn't do it," Brady said Sunday, when he was guest of honor at a parade.

"I went up there and God told me I'm not ready for you yet ... When I am, I will call you back up here, but there are some things I want you to do on Earth," he said. "I'll tell me what they were, but I have an idea what they are — like doing things I am doing now for the disabled."

Brady, 49, was shot in the head during the assassination attempt in Washington, D.C. He is vice chairman the National Organization on Disability, a private, non-profit group that promotes acceptance and employment of the nation's 37 million disabled citizens.

Rogers, the late cowboy humorist, was an Oklahoma native.

Handy Blues Awards elevate Albert Collins

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Guitarist Albert Collins was named Blues Entertainer of the Year, got four more top honors and shared a fifth during the 10th Annual Handy Blues Awards.

Collins won Contemporary Male Blues Artist of the Year and Blues Instrumentalist of the Year for guitar. His group The Icebreakers was voted Blues Band of the Year and the album "Showdown" with Collins, Johnny Copeland and Robert Cray was voted into the Hall of Fame.

Eita James was named Contemporary Female Blues Artist of the Year, and the album "Showdown" with Collins, Johnny Copeland and Robert Cray was voted into the Hall of Fame.

The Sunday awards presentation, emceed by bassist Willie Dixon, has

evolved into the premier forum for recognition of blues artists. The winners were chosen by a worldwide panel of 3,000 industry professionals, radio programmers and blues society members.

Dixon received the first National Blues Treasure award. A collection of classic Dixon recordings titled "Willie Dixon: The Chess Box" won the Vintage or Reissue Album of the Year award.

Choreographer Robbins settles from city ballet

NEW YORK (AP) — Choreographer Jerome Robbins is stepping down as co-director of the New York City Ballet at age 71, but he's not disengaging into retirement.

Robbins, considered one of the century's greats, plans to keep busy

finishing his memoirs and developing "Jerome Robbins' Broadway," a history of pieces from musicals he choreographed or directed.

"It's important at my age to do other things," he said. "I'm resigning from the New York City Ballet. I'm not retiring from the field."

The ballet company announced Robbins' resignation Sunday.

He's stepping down as co-director, but Robbins is to begin rehearsals soon at the City Ballet for a retrospective of his ballets since 1944, to be presented next spring.

Robbins' ballets include "Fancy Free" and "The Guests," while his Broadway work includes "West Side Story," "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Peter Pan."

Peter Martins, the City Ballet's artistic director, will be solely responsible for the company's artistic

policy after Robbins' resignation becomes effective.

'L.A. Law' character became more feminist

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Actress Michelle Greene said she was able to get producer Steven Bochco to make her "L.A. Law" character independent and more attractive because Bochco is a "feminist at heart."

Miss Greene plays lawyer Abby Perkins in the NBC hit series.

The actress, in an interview for the Nov. 11 issue of TV Guide magazine, said she decided to talk to the show's producers about her character after the first season. Abby was "never seen doing anything involving the law," Miss Greene said. "She was this mousy creature."

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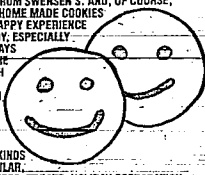
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- THIGHS WITH PORTION OF BACK ATTACHED **55¢** LB.
- DRUMSTICKS **69¢** LB.

CENTER CUT PORK LOIN CHOPS **\$1.69** LB.

FALLS BRAND **WEINERS OR FRANKS** 2 LB. PKG. **\$2.99**

FALLS BRAND **THICK SLICED BACON** 2 LB. PKG. **\$2.99**

FRESH PORK PICNIC ROAST **95¢** LB.

FALLS BRAND **PORK SHOULDER STEAK** **\$1.09** LB.

FALLS BRAND **COUNTRY STYLE SPARERIBS** **\$1.09** LB.

SLICED LOIN PORK CHOPS **\$1.35** LB.

KING OSCAR WHOLE OYSTERS
ALSO 6-5 OZ. POLAR SHRIMP **99¢**

99¢ 8 OZ. CAN

PREMIER LAUNDRY DETERGENT
40 LB. BUCKET **\$8.88**

WELCH'S CRANBERRY JUICES
FROZEN CONCENTRATE 12 OZ. RECONSTITUTES TO 48 OZ. OF PURE JUICE, WHICH COMPARES WITH A 48 OZ. JAR OF OCEAN SPRAY AT OVER **\$2.00**

99¢ CASE OF 24 **\$23.74**

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CRAN-APPLE • CRAN-BLUEBERRY

MRS. SMITH'S
DEEP DISH APPLE PIE **\$3.59**
37 OZ.

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CHILI
HOT, REGULAR, THICK 15 OZ.
79¢

LIBERTY GOLD
PINEAPPLE
CRUSHED, CHUNKS, SLICED
CASE OF 24 **\$13.99** **59¢**

WHISKA'S
FORMERLY "CRAVE"
CAT FOOD
3-1/2 LB. BAG **\$2.59**