

Paris closing: Scramble for patrons — D1

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The Time

84th year, No. 325

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, November 21, 1989

35¢

House rejects limits on U.S. aid to El Salvador

The Associated Press

economic support for U.S. friends and allies around the world.

WASHINGTON — The House on Monday rejected an attempt to restrict U.S. military aid to war-torn El Salvador, heading President Bush's admonition not to further weaken the country's "freely, democratically elected government."

determining continued U.S. support for El Salvador. The vote was 409 to 3.

Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich., said lawmakers were coming under heavy pressure from Christian groups to take action against El Salvador, including heavy lobbying and demonstrations at some members' district offices.

In Washington, the National Conference of Catholic Bishops expressed support for proposals "to withhold substantial portions of military aid while the performance of the Salvadoran government and military is tested."

Opponents of U.S. aid heckled Bush during an appearance in Chicago. Others, in Washington, repeatedly interrupted Senate floor proceedings, and Capitol police forcibly ejected several protesters from the chamber.

House action came just a few hours after Bush said a cutoff of U.S. military aid to the new government of rightist President Alfredo Cristiani would be "absolutely unacceptable."

A pitched weeklong battle against the leftist FMLN guerrillas was winding down Monday as the rebels withdrew from San Salvador into the countryside.

"There is a freely elected government doing their very best to get a protection from these Marxist-led guerrillas coming into the center of the city, and we support President Cristiani in his effort to restore order," Bush told reporters as he headed Air Force One for a day of campaigning for GOP candidates.

"This is not the time to undermine a fragile democracy that is under attack. It's totally unacceptable, and the day of these Marxist attacks should end right now," Bush said.

"My pitch is this: that we must not pull away from a freely, democratically elected government that has the support of the freedom of these elections," he said.

Debate on aid to El Salvador demonstrated clearly that the new violence in that Central American country, including the murders of six Jesuit priests and two others last week, had reawakened long-dormant congressional tensions.

Rep. David Bonior, D-Wis., had proposed to add language that would have held back 30 percent of this fiscal year's military money until after April 1 of next year.

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Pentagon might see \$20 billion fund cut

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, spurred by budget pressures at home, on Monday analyzed "worst-case scenario" budget cuts that could include a \$20 billion slash in projected spending for the 1991 fiscal year, sources said.

Cheney, in more than four hours of conferences with the Pentagon's civilian leadership, the chiefs of the Army, Navy and Air Force, and the staffs of Chairman Gen. Colin Powell, also reviewed the military's suggestions for dealing with his orders to cut spending by \$180 billion between 1992-'94, other sources said.

The long-range cutbacks are thought to be the most painful considered by Pentagon leaders since the end of the Vietnam War.

They envision possibly closing as many as 15 Air Force bases, cutting back five Air Force fighter wings, stretching out the purchase of the B-2 stealth bomber, mothballing the Navy's four battleships and at least two carriers, and eliminating up to four Army divisions, said one Pentagon official who spoke privately.

Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said Cheney had not made any decisions about the reported suggestions.

"This is a worst-case scenario," Williams said, adding that the secretary wants the services to conduct the "budget exercise" to be ready to respond, given the changes occurring under Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and the budget pressures of the nation's deficit.

"In a dynamic era, you have to have a dynamic process and plan accordingly," Williams said.

"There is real pain when you cut the defense budget," he said.

Over the weekend, Congress approved a \$280 billion defense budget for the 1990 fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

Another senior Pentagon official, who spoke on condition he not be identified by name, said Cheney is negotiating with Budget Director Richard Darman on plans for a possible spending cut for the 1991 fiscal year, or about \$20 billion in cuts from the projected \$317 billion earlier this year that takes inflation into account.

The Pentagon expects to have its 1991 spending projection submitted to the Office of Management and Budget by Dec. 8, the official said.

The service chiefs reported back to him Monday, with details.

Snow lack delays opening of ski areas

By N. S. NOKKENTVED Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sunshine and warm weather have evaporated hopes for a Thanksgiving opening and melted the meager snowfall on southern Idaho ski areas.

Despite the melting of snow atop the Sawtooth Mountains, it looked and felt more like spring on Bald Mountain early this week. Ketchum locals said it felt so much like spring that they expected the leaves to start popping out any day.

The Greyhawk run is 1,500 vertical feet. With the mild weather this year, it's the first time the resort has had to make enough snow to allow skiing on a run that long.

"Snow making on the run is more than halfway done and the resort plans to open Dec. 1," Besoyan said.

"Snow making on the run is more than halfway done and the resort plans to open Dec. 1," Besoyan said.

At Soldier Mountain, meanwhile, a little snow remains at the top, but the slopes are dry.

Stallings plan for Craters park gets mixed reviews

By ERIC ANDERSON States News Service

Local reaction — B4

WASHINGTON — A plan introduced Monday by Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, to designate Idaho's Craters of the Moon National Monument as the state's first national park received mixed reviews from Idaho interests.

The bill, some cattlemen oppose the measure. But a group of community leaders says it would be a great boon to area tourism.

Stallings' proposal would set aside 320,240 acres of national park around the Craters of the Moon. Now, the Big Southern Butte, and

the Crystal Ice Caves/Wapi flow areas — a dramatic increase from the 53,545 acres currently set aside for the monument. The bill would also designate 123,040 acres as the Great Rift National Preserve.

All areas of park and preserve would be contiguous except for the proposed 64,000-acre site around the Big Southern Butte. Although grazing would be allowed in both the park and preserve area, hunting

would only be allowed in the preserve.

The bill came as no surprise to members of the Craters of the Moon Development Corp., a group of area leaders, which had a hand in drafting the proposal.

"I think economically it's something that Idaho needs," said Rupert Mayor Bill Whitton, who sits on the Craters group. "The Park

Legal battle looming in case of 2 babies swapped by mistake

The Associated Press

SARASOTA, Fla. — Two families are in a legal battle to deal with the knowledge they raised each other's child, and a legal battle loomed against a hospital their lawyers blame for switching newborns.

genetic blood tests made public Sunday. Attorneys for both families say the tests also showed that Arlene, the daughter the Twiggers reared, was born to Mays and his late wife, Barbara, who died of cancer in 1981.

Mays was expected to return to Sarasota on Tuesday and attend a news conference Wednesday at his attorney's office, legal assistant Judy Lee said.

The parents say the girls were born at two days apart late November and early December 1978 at Hardee Memorial Hospital in Wauchula in rural central Florida.

With results of the genetic tests, the Twiggers' lawyer, John Blakely, said he will press the hospital leader for information about how the babies were switched.

Blakely has filed a federal suit against Hardee Memorial alleging employees switched the babies, newborn for a sickly child through negligence, medical malpractice, or deliberate acts.

Grisburg said Mays also might sue. "It was either a terribly negligent act or somebody's doing something deliberately that's hurt a lot of people," the lawyer said. "There isn't any fair amount of money to compensate them for what they've gone through and what they're going to go through."

Harrell Connelly, administrator of Hardee Memorial, was unavailable for comment Monday; the hospital spokeswoman would only take messages and calls were not returned. Janet Adams of Orlando, the hospital's lawyer, didn't immediately return a call.

The battle over Kimberly was the outgrowth of the Arlene's fatal heart condition. Blood tests revealed she wasn't related to either of the Twiggers.

pictures of the slender, hazel-eyed Kimberly.

"After we consulted with some psychologists, we determined that it would most likely be in Kimberly's best interest to stay with Mr. Mays," Blakely said Monday.

200,000 Czechs march for freedom

The Associated Press

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — More than 200,000 people filled the streets of Prague on Monday demanding free elections and the resignation of the hard-line leader in the largest protest ever in this Communist nation.

For the first time in decades, major protests involving tens of thousands of citizens also broke out in other cities, state-run Czechoslovak TV said.

The protests posed the greatest threat to date to the rigid model of Communist government that has prevailed here since a Soviet-led invasion crushed the "Prague Spring" reform movement in 1968.

Czechoslovak TV said at least

200,000 people took part in the march in the capital. It also reported 20,000 protesters in the city of Brno, 10,000 in Bratislava and 5,000 in Liberec.

"Freedom!" and "End to one-party rule!" cried the demonstrators in Prague. Their protest began with a few hundred people in downtown Wenceslas Square and turned into a triumphal march for democracy, accompanied by the changing of bells from synagogues, temples and churches. Bystanders jangled their keys in solidarity.

From Wenceslas Square, the protesters set off for Hradcany Castle, the residence of President Gustav Husak. They were blocked by police barriers and later dispersed peacefully.

Czechoslovak TV said at least

El Salvador government continues church raids; combat wanes

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Security forces arrested 16 social workers in a dawn raid Monday on the Episcopal church. Combat in a guerrilla offensive was reported continuing in only a few isolated areas.

Security forces raided at least seven churches or church schools Sunday and Monday in a backlash to the offensive that paralyzed the capital for a week.

U.S. Ambassador William Walker blamed the raids on "overly aggressive" security forces and suggested President Alfredo Cristiani was having "management control problems" with extremist elements of his government.

"I really think President Cristiani is under a barrage from all sides. I think some things are happening that he would prefer not to happen," said Walker.

Church workers and war refugees they sheltered were questioned and the buildings were searched for arms, ammunition and medicine, said church officials, workers and witnesses.

Salvadoran churches, especially those that work with the poor, are considered hotbeds of leftist subversion by the right and authorities suspect them of aiding or harboring guerrillas.

In Washington, President Bush said he opposed cutting off aid in response to the slayings Thursday of six Jesuit priests, which Archbishop Arturo Rivera Damas of San Salvador said appeared to be the work of the military.

The House of Representatives rejected an attempt to restrict the aid, voting 215-194 to keep the restriction from being added to a foreign aid bill.

Combat between guerrillas and the army was largely confined to the working class neighborhood of Soyapango. There was heavy fighting in Apopa, a town 12 miles to the north and about halfway along the retreat

route for rebels returning to their strongholds on Guazapa mountain.

Although thousands were homeless, the capital appeared to be returning to normal. Stores, shops and other businesses were open and service stations were selling gasoline for the first time since last week.

The Farabundo Mari National Liberation Front high command said Monday the offensive had dealt the government serious blows.

"The fascist beast is defeated politically and militarily, it is morally wounded," the guerrillas said on their clandestine radio, Venceremos.

National Guard troops raided the Episcopal church just after the dusk-to-dawn curfew ended, a guard officer said privately.

The church, in one of San Salvador's most affluent neighborhoods, has sheltered about 200 refugees.

Nine Salvadorans and three foreigners were arrested and taken to Treasury Police headquarters, said a church worker who would not let his name be used.

The Treasury Police refused to confirm they had anyone from the church in custody. Treasury Police used to investigate fiscal crimes, but since the civil war began they have been in charge of political cases.

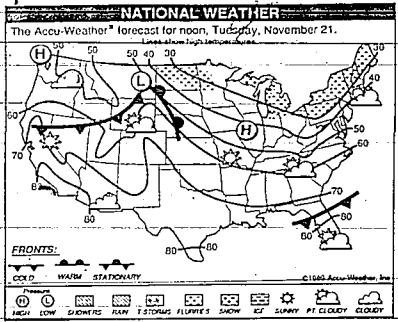
Today's weather Partly cloudy, slight west winds

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today: partly cloudy. Highs 55 to 60. West winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight: fair. Lows in the mid to upper 20s. Wednesday sunny with high in the low to mid 50s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today: partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 50s. West to northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: fair. Lows in the upper teens to lower 20s. Wednesday sunny. Highs in the 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Today through Wednesday, fair to partly cloudy. Continued haze in the lower valleys. Thanksgiving Day, mostly fair. Highs: upper 40s to low 50s. Lows in the upper 20s.

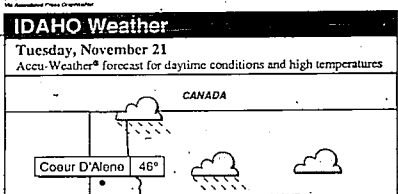
Nevada — Variable high clouds and mostly sunny central Utah. Continued mild. Fair tonight. Variable high clouds and a little cooler Wednesday. Highs today mostly 60 to 70 and Wednesday mid 50s to mid 60s.



Summary:
The National Weather Service says high pressure both at the surface and aloft continued over northern Utah and northern Nevada as well as southern Idaho Monday.

To the north, a weak east-west surface front pushed slowly southward through the Idaho Panhandle. This front will move through southern Idaho today.

Light shower activity in the north will spread into southeastern Idaho today but only cloudy conditions are expected in the southwest.



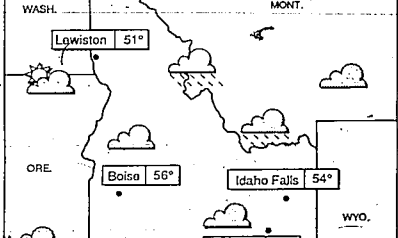
Many valleys had low visibilities due to fog Monday morning. By late morning, visibilities were still well below one mile in Salmon and in the southwestern valleys from Caldwell westward into Oregon.

Occasional light rain fell during the night Sunday over the Panhandle area of Idaho with some scattered showers still reported Monday morning. During the night, Coeur d'Alene received .05 of an inch of rain, Sandpoint .15 and Wallace .08.

Accept for some haze and smoke, skies were fair over the southern section of the state Sunday night with the condition continuing late in this morning.

High temperatures yesterday ranged a nice 66 degrees in Lewiston to mostly the 50s elsewhere.

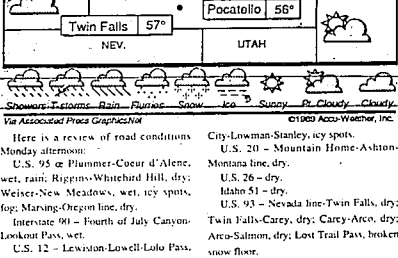
Low Monday morning were mostly in the 20s in the south under fair skies and the upper 30s and 40s in the north where skies were cloudy. The lowest readings were in the central Idaho mountains. The coldest in the state was 15 in Sun Valley, Fairfield and Stanley.



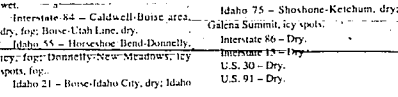
The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Partly cloudy Saturday and Friday. Mostly cloudy Saturday with chance of showers. Highs in the 40s. Lows in the 20s and lower 30s.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 66 degrees at Hagerman. Malad reported the coldest at 14 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 89 degrees at Anaheim, Calif. Lowest was 4 at Gunnison, Colo.



Idaho road report
The Idaho Department of Transportation Monday reported most roads in the state were in good driving condition except for some wet areas in the north and fog in valley areas.



National

Abuquerque	63-32
Atlanta	47-32
Boston	47-32
Chicago	50-43
Dallas	57-37
Denver	55-36
Des Moines	52-34
Detroit	56-40
Honolulu	81-72
Houston	70-58
Indianapolis	63-45
Kansas City	64-47
Las Vegas	73-46
Los Angeles	67-44
Memphis	73-50
Minneapolis	72-61
Muskegon	52-41
New Orleans	62-48
New York	52-39
Oakland	78-48
Omaha	56-40
Philadelphia	64-54
Portland	56-44
Rosemead	63-45
Portland, Ore.	54-47
Portland, Me.	54-47
San Francisco	75-52
San Jose	74-52
San Diego	64-47
Seattle	55-38
Washington	67-43
Phoenix	71-52
St. Louis	64-47
St. Paul	54-42
San Antonio	75-52
Spokane	55-38
Washington	67-43
Boise	50-20
Burley	50-20
Hagerman	50-20
Idaho Falls	52-21
Lewiston	63-50
Malad	47-19
Pocatello	57-21
Saltmon	44-19

Idaho

Boise	50-20
Burley	50-20
Hagerman	50-20
Idaho Falls	52-21
Lewiston	63-50
Malad	47-19
Pocatello	57-21
Saltmon	44-19

Twin Falls

Max	57
Min	37
Yesterday	59-37
Last year	64-44
Normal	56-44
Today's sunset	5:11 p.m.

Subscription rates

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Demonstrators protest Salvadoran aid

By The Associated Press

More than 1,900 people turned out across the nation Monday to protest U.S. military aid to El Salvador, snafuing rush-hour traffic in Seattle, blocking entry to San Francisco's Federal Building and heckling President Bush in Chicago.

There were 238 arrests, authorities said.

It has become very clear over this decade that United States aid ... is that which is destroying the

people of El Salvador," the Rev. William Wood, executive director of the California Catholic Conference, said during the San Francisco protest.

About 200 people demonstrated in Washington, D.C., and nine people who staged a protest in the Senate galleries were arrested. Capitol Police said. Demonstrations were also held in New York City, Spokane, Wash., Newark and Camden, N.J.

The protests came as the U.S.

House of Representatives rejected 215-194 an attempt to restrict up to \$85 million in military aid to the war-torn Central American country.

Much of Monday's outrage was directed at the slayings in El Salvador last week of six Jesuit priests, their housekeeper and her daughter, which were blamed on right-wing elements in the military.

Bush defended his administration, and that of Salvadoran President Alfredo Cristiani against accusations of complicity.

Craters

Continued from Page A1

Service would need access to it and that access would undoubtedly come through our communities here."

Whitton said the park service would likely build a road to connect Arco and Rupert in order to provide access the park. Such a road would encourage tourists visiting through the park, which would benefit southern Idaho communities and provide a quick route to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory in Idaho Falls.

But the Idaho Cattle Association, which represents grazing interests, passed a resolution Friday opposing

Stallings' park proposal. By greatly increasing the area set aside around Craters, the plan would negatively affect grazing, the association argued. Increased tourism would also hinder hunting, the association maintains.

"In principle, the association believes in minimizing an increase in federal control over any set of land," said Gary Glenn, executive vice president of the association.

He added that the resolution was not intended as a slight to Mr. Stallings but as a point of disagreement on the issue.

The bill will be first referred to the House Subcommittee on National

Parks and Public Lands, a move expected to occur sometime when Congress reconvenes next year.

Rep. Larry Craig, a high ranking Republican member of the subcommittee, sees merit in the park idea but wants to further investigate the acreage and grazing issues, according to his spokesman.

Aides to Stallings said the Rexburg Democrat will be flexible on various issues when the bill is considered in committee.

"I think he anticipates there will be some changes," said Melodie Rydaleh, his spokeswoman.

Snow

Continued from Page A1

"It's not looking all that great."

The ski area normally opens the week after Thanksgiving, Schmillen said.

He is optimistic that next week will bring enough snow to open the weekend following Thanksgiving.

The story is much the same at Pomerelle, south of Burley.

Though the mountain has three to 12 inches of snow, it is not enough to ski on, ski area manager Jody Anderson said.

"If it keeps up like this it's going to melt," he said.

Pomerelle, which normally opens around the middle of November, opened on Nov. 18 last year.

No report was available Monday from Forest Service reports the resort does not plan to open on Thanksgiving Day this year.

Though local ski enthusiasts look forward to the first big skiing holiday in late November, the southern Idaho climate cannot

promise a Thanksgiving opening every year, said Bill Galkin of the National Weather Service in Kimberly.

This year the weather outlook is for warm and dry through the Thanksgiving holiday, but the outlook for the following week may hold some precipitation.

The National Weather Service predicts near-normal temperatures and normal precipitation.

The normal precipitation for November is about 1.01 inches, but so far the Magic Valley has had only .09 of an inch this month, Galkin said.

But with precipitation almost twice normal in October, the valley is less than .2 of an inch below normal for the water year, which began Oct. 1.

Though state snow surveys have not officially started, the Soil Conservation Service in Boise reports a below-normal mountain snow pack for November.

But what the rest of the winter will bring, even the weather forecasters can't predict this early.

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East River crash recorder data released

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cockpit crew of Flight 3050 called out all the proper flight checks but failed to fix a misaligned rudder before their plane skidded off the end of a New York LaGuardia Airport runway, flight recorder data indicated Monday.

"Oh, here goes nothin'," said inexperienced co-pilot Constantine Kleissas as he started a takeoff that ended in the East River with the jetliner in three pieces and two people dead.

"A transcript of cockpit and radio conversations along with readings from a flight data recorder from the Sept. 20 crash, however, do not show conclusively whether the crackup was caused by human or mechanical error," National Transportation Safety Board investigators said.

Flight 3050, headed for Charlotte, N.C., carried 57 passengers and a crew of six. The safety board released a preliminary report on the recordings, which are undergoing further analysis. The voice recordings have been on tape, and their comments are to be included in a later report, the board said.

The transcript showed that Kleissas and Capt. Michael W. Martin had gone through a list of checks, including a check of the rudder.

Investigators said earlier that a device that holds the rudder steady during takeoff was wrongly set in the full left position, which could account for the drift the pilot said led him to abort the takeoff.

The data recorder showed movement in controls that would normally occur as the pilot checks the positions of wing and tail surfaces that control takeoff and flight. But the data also showed that the rudder position returned to 15.9 degrees left after the maneuver when it should have been set at zero for takeoff.

"All the appropriate items on the before-engine start, after-engine start, the taxi and the before-takeoff checklists were verbalized," said safety board engineer James R. Cash in a description of the flight recorder conversations.

Cash did not indicate, however, whether all the actions taken were at the correct time or whether all checklists were actually made.

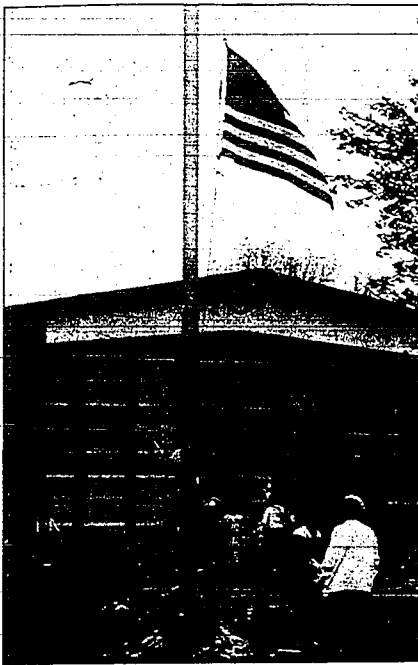
He said the first abnormal sounds on the recording came 35 seconds before the crash when a "bang" was followed by a "loud rumble."

The transcript highlights Kleissas' inexperience, as Martin tells him what to do and corrects his callout of flight checks. It was Kleissas' first operational takeoff of a 737 after completion of flight training. He had flown 3,300 flight hours, mostly in smaller passenger planes.

A dialogue in the cockpit dramatizes earlier reports that Kleissas accidentally hit a button that disconnected automatic throttle advances, but the captain corrected the error by advancing the throttle manually.

"I got the steering till you, ah ...," Martin said. "OK," said Kleissas.

"OK, that's the wrong button pushed," said Martin. "Oh yeah, I knew that," said the co-pilot. "It's the one underneath there," the captain said, adding later, "All right, I'll set your power."



The flag flies at half mast at East Coldenham Elementary School

Students mourn storm victims as school pauses

NEWBURGH, N.Y. (AP) — Students returning Monday to a school hit by a tornado last week peered into a cafeteria where seven classmates died, now bedecked with flowers and a spray-painted epitaph: "Pray for the Children."

Classes were not held at the East Coldenham Elementary School, but more than 20 counselors were on hand to help children grieve for the seven who died when the freak storm brought down the cafeteria wall.

Five funerals were held Monday for the 7- and 8-year-old victims. Two youngsters were buried over the weekend.

"Dozens of parents brought their children to the school. Officials urged them to look into the cafeteria, where the wall is boarded up and the room cleaned out.

"A lot of people want to see when they first come in what it looks like. When they see that it's pretty much back where it was, I think a lot of people are relieved," said Herb Graef, director of pupil personnel for the Valley Central School

District. "I think the kids are relieved. I haven't found anyone upset with the notion that the doors are open."

Outside, dozens of floral arrangements were piled against the boarded-up cafeteria wall beneath the spray-painted message. "We're ready. It's been long enough," said Beth Lambert, who brought her daughter, Megan, to the school.

In addition to the social workers at the elementary school, counselors also were on hand at the district's six other schools, where classes resumed Monday, said Robert Schoonmaker, the school district's assistant superintendent. Classes will begin Tuesday at East Coldenham, 60 miles north of New York City.

School Superintendent James Coonan said it will cost nearly \$400,000 to rebuild the cafeteria wall. He said he wants to make it look as different as possible, with less glass.

"We'll do anything to make it comfortable for the kids," he said.

'M-A-S-H' actor Haymer dies of cancer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Johnny Haymer, who played Sgt. Zale on the comedy-drama "M-A-S-H," has died of cancer. He was 69.

The actor, whose career spanned more than 40 years, died Saturday at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, a family spokesman said. Sgt. Zale was a character in the long-running show for only about two seasons, 1977-79, according to

the reference book, "Total Television." Haymer played a slightly insolent enlisted man who would get into arguments with Cpl. Klinger.

The St. Louis native also played Pinkerton on the television comedy show "Madame's Place." Haymer appeared in more than 100 commercials and won a Clio award for work on a cereal advertisement.

Countdown ticks toward secret Discovery launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The launch team was making up lost hours Monday as a hush-hush countdown proceeded toward a Thanksgiving Eve liftoff of space shuttle Discovery with five astronauts and a secret spy satellite.

Workers were several hours behind schedule when the countdown started Sunday, but NASA reported Monday they were catching up, doing the lagging work in parallel with other launch preparations.

"We're right on track for a Wednesday night launch; everything is going fine," space agency spokesman Lisa Malone reported.

She said shuttle officials expect all tasks to be on schedule by late Tuesday.

Workers had fallen behind in checking out systems and remounting equipment and panels on the bottom sections of the two solid fuel-booster-rockets. The panels were removed earlier in the week so

technicians could inspect computer boxes suspected of having faulty wiring. One of the boxes was replaced.

Because the mission is classified, NASA remained silent on the exact status of the countdown. It has said only that liftoff is scheduled between 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. and that it will make the count public just nine minutes before the planned liftoff.

There also will be a news blackout throughout the mission.

It will be only the third after-dark launch in 32 shuttle missions. The last one, in November 1985, was visible for several hundred miles along the east coast, from Key West at the tip of the Florida Keys to north Georgia.

This is the fifth shuttle flight dedicated solely to the Defense Department. Officials said the secrecy makes it more difficult for Soviet reconnaissance satellites and a spy ship sitting off Cape Canaveral to track the shuttle.

Victims' families view crash trial

CARROLLTON, Ky. (AP) — The man accused of driving drunk on the wrong side of a highway and causing the deaths of 27 people in a church bus went on trial Monday under the watchful eyes of many of the victims' families.

A man whose wife and two daughters died when Larry Mahoney's pickup rammed the bus, causing an explosion, said the 36-year-old factory worker deserted nothing less than "life in prison forever."

"To me, (the trial) is a waste of time," said Army 1st Sgt. Lee Williams. "The man is guilty, in my opinion, and life-in-prison is the minimum that he should get."

Jury selection was completed Monday for Mahoney's murder trial. Jurors were then taken to see the wreckage of the bus and Mahoney's pickup, locked in a warehouse as evidence in the case, plus the crash site on Interstate 71, about five miles south of Carrollton.

Police said Mahoney was driving north in the southbound lanes when his pickup collided with the bus on May 14, 1988.

Man arrested after TV description

DETROIT (AP) — An Alabama man awaited extradition Monday following his arrest hours after being added to the FBI's 10 Most Wanted List for a 1986 shooting spree that killed a woman and wounded two others.

Lee Neil Carter, 34, was arrested Sunday night following several telephone calls from viewers who said they recognized him from descriptions given on the television show "America's Most Wanted," said FBI agent John Anthony.

"We had no idea Carter was in

Detroit," Anthony said.

FBI agents and Detroit police officers arrested Carter at a home on the city's east side, where he shared an apartment with another man. Anthony said Carter might have been in Michigan for the past 1 1/2 years.

Carter had been sought since a Nov. 15, 1986 shooting spree in Mobile, Ala., that left Meshia Sneed dead and two others wounded. The incident apparently was sparked by a broken romance, Anthony said.

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

Proposal would signify a retreat in foreign policy

Does the American public want Congress to pass legislation that would bring hundreds of thousands of Salvadorans and Nicaraguans to the United States?

Does the public want this at a time when there is renewed hope that Central America may at last make economic and political progress?

Most definitely not, most would agree. Yet, this scenario of countless more immigrants is working its way through Congress in the form of a proposal for "extended voluntary departure" contained in bills by Rep. Joe Moakley, D-Mass., and Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.

This misguided legislation had languished in Congress for years. But recently, the House passed it by a vote of 258-162. To assure its passage, the House leadership attached a superfluous provision protecting Chinese students in the United States. Then, late last month, the Senate Judiciary Committee moved the legislation to the Senate floor for action.

What is "extended voluntary departure"? In a word, a "magnet."

Under the concept, hundreds of thousands of Central Americans could come to the United States tomorrow. Many more would arrive in the future. Also, it would undercut U.S. efforts to reduce illegal immigration and regain control of its borders.

The idea originated years ago and was immediately supported by groups opposing U.S. foreign policy and by the moderate governments in El Salvador and Guatemala. It would have allowed any person from those countries to stay in the United States for two years or until conditions back home improve.

Because what would constitute "improved conditions" is eminently debatable, these people would most likely become permanent residents of the United States.

Initially, only El Salvador and Guatemala were covered in the proposals. Later on, Nicaragua was dropped and Nicaragua substituted to provide a coronary artery bypass operation for one patient, the second would immunize 5,000 children at a cost of two dollars each.

What if the choice were between a high school education program for preventing teenage pregnancy and a helicopter ambulance service for sick babies? There is no objective "right" answer in cases like these.

You can commission an analysis of each service to determine what it will cost and how many lives it will save, but deciding how to apply the data depends on your values.

Unfortunately, we Americans do a poor job of confronting such choices, much less making decisions about them. We wage fierce debates about weapons programs, but when it comes to health care, we seem to life-and-death choices involving health care, the silence is deafening.

Alan Nelson

Sandinista regime.

President Reagan frequently warned of the danger of a flood of "feet people" from Central America if steps were not taken to develop democracy and economic growth in the region. To some extent, the "feet people" are already trying to come. Strong enforcement actions by the Reagan and Bush administrations, particularly in south Texas, have slowed the illegal flow, though. These actions must continue.

Unfortunately, if the extended-voluntary-departure proposal becomes law, the march of the "feet people" will become an overwhelming reality, one that will not be easily reversed.

Even more dramatic would be the proposal's impact on U.S. foreign policy and stability in Central America. "Emptying out" Central America is no solution, especially since the Reagan-Bush approach — supporting democracy, providing economic aid, encouraging the people to stay put, etc. — is beginning to work.

Persons truly fleeing persecution in Central America already have refugee status under United Nations auspices. For those who can legitimately claim persecution, asylum in the United States is available under existing American law. In short, there is no need for a new law that would greatly increase immigration to the United States.

Extended voluntary departure was not a good idea. The positive changes in Central America, partly if not largely the result of U.S. policy, should go forward. Passage of the proposal would signify a major retreat not only in Central America but throughout the world. America would be signing to all that it will always allow unrestricted immigration as a "quick fix" to political and economic issues.

Alan Nelson, former commissioner of the state health department with FAIR, a non-profit public interest group working to set a ceiling on legal immigration.



'SIR, I HAVE JUST THIS MOMENT GIVEN UP THE BOOZE FOR THE GOOD OF MY ETHICS... PERHAPS YOU COULD AFFORD ME A SMALL COMPENSATION TO KEEP ME HONEST...'

Feds causing dairy price explosion

James Bovard

Consumers across the nation are being gored by record-high milk prices, and prices are expected to jump another 10 percent by January.

Yet few people realize that perverse federal export subsidies and trade barriers are at the root of the dairy price explosion.

While Secretary of Agriculture Clayton Yeutter is demanding that foreign governments reduce their farm trade barriers, American dairy trade barriers are battering the American food industry and endangering hundreds of jobs.

Earlier this year, world non-fat dry milk prices were, for the first time in decades, temporarily higher than U.S. prices. U.S. companies and dairy cooperatives rushed to export 370 million pounds of non-fat dry milk — 40 percent of annual U.S. production.

In recent months, world dry milk prices have fallen, while the U.S. dry milk price has almost tripled.

Why the disparity between U.S. and world prices? The U.S. Department of Agriculture limits non-fat dry milk imports to only 820 tons a year, and only Canada and Australia are allowed to provide that tiny amount.

Because American companies exported almost half of the U.S. annual dry milk supply, there is now a severe shortage in the United States.

Dry milk is a key ingredient in bakery products, chocolate, dog biscuits and crackers. Dairies can mix dry milk with a small amount of buttermilk in commercial blenders, and the result is indistinguishable in taste from whole milk.

This mixture is sometimes sold when there are temporary local shortages of fresh fluid milk. An ample supply of dry milk is a safety net to prevent skyrocketing prices during such shortages.

The dry milk shortage is preventing many American companies from purchasing dry milk at any price, and hundreds of food production workers may be laid off in coming weeks as factories have already begun slashing production. The Chocolate Manufacturers Association,

American Bakers Association and the Milk Industry Foundation (which represents users of milk products) recently petitioned the agriculture secretary to waive dairy import quotas temporarily.

But the Department of Agriculture — ever devoted to enriching farmers and impoverishing consumers — has so far denied the request. A high-ranking USDA official declared that the agency did not want to "micro-manage" the dairy supply.

Yet foolish USDA policy is a prime cause of the current dry milk shortage. During the export surge early this year, USDA provided subsidized guaranteed credit for Mexico, Colombia and Algeria to buy almost half of all the American milk that was exported. USDA has lost billions of dollars in recent years when foreign purchasers defaulted on such export credit guarantees. Given Mexico's poor track record on repaying its debts, the guaranteed credit is the equivalent of a hand-out.

The current milk debacle is reminiscent of the 1973 grain disaster, when the USDA provided hundreds of millions of dollars of subsidies to the Soviets to help them corner the American wheat market and triple the price of wheat for Americans. This year, as in 1973, the USDA totally failed to keep track of the percentage of U.S. production being exported. The result was chaos in the domestic market.

For many food products, American farmers are the most efficient and competitive in the world. But many, if not most, American dairy farmers cannot compete on world markets. New Zealand farmers, who receive no government subsidies, can produce milk for half the price of American farmers. Yet, the USDA prohibits New Zealand from selling even a single pound of non-fat dry milk to the United States.

The alleged purpose of the U.S. dairy program is to protect American consumers against dairy shortages. Yet, Congress and the USDA are continually trying to create artificial milk shortages and drive up dairy prices. And when severe domestic shortages do develop, farm-state members of Congress are the first to demand that the government allow American dairy farmers to collect their rightful monopoly profits from domestic consumers.

Dairy organizations are warning that allowing any increase in imports will devastate farmers. But many farmers are already enjoying record profits. Besides, the net worth of the average full-time dairy farmer exceeds half a million dollars.

The National Academy of Sciences recently sharply increased its recommended daily intake of calcium. Thanks in part to high dairy prices, millions of poor children are suffering from calcium deficiencies that could bring a harvest of brittle bones and poor health. The current milk shortage will only aggravate this public health problem.

The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development estimates that American consumers pay \$524 billion a year in higher food prices due to American agricultural policies. This works out to \$400 in higher grocery bills per year per American family. The U.S. government has also spent \$15 billion on subsidies for dairy producers in the 1980s. Unfortunately, the more taxpayers and consumers pay, the greedier the dairy lobby becomes.

The government should never restrict exports of any farm product for any reason. But it is far easier to allow unlimited exports while banning virtually all imports. Uncle Sam should not be in the business of making good food too expensive for millions of Americans to eat.

James Bovard is the author of "The Farm Fix-asco."

Life-and-death medical decisions need to be confronted

Suppose you were a state health director and you had two proposals before you to spend \$10,000. The first proposal would provide a coronary artery bypass operation for one patient, the second would immunize 5,000 children at a cost of two dollars each.

What if the choice were between a high school education program for preventing teenage pregnancy and a helicopter ambulance service for sick babies? There is no objective "right" answer in cases like these. You can commission an analysis of each service to determine what it will cost and how many lives it will save, but deciding how to apply the data depends on your values.

Unfortunately, we Americans do a poor job of confronting such choices, much less making decisions about them. We wage fierce debates about weapons programs, but when it comes to health care, we seem to life-and-death choices involving health care, the silence is deafening.

Letters/ Counseling, public land draw reader comment

Counselors swamped these days

The other day, I walked down the street to visit a neighbor friend. "You weren't at work today," I said. "When happened?" "I don't make it," he said. "I had to see a counselor. You heard about that traffic accident over in Pottsville?" "Yes, but you didn't know anyone involved, did you?" "No. But I got so bad about it that I decided to get some counseling. You'd be surprised how many people need counseling after a thing like that." "Did they have counseling sessions at school again?" I asked. "Yeah. The firm was full, and on a work day, too."

Ralph Crenshaw

Perhaps people believe we are able to spare no expense as a society to save lives. Yet choices are inescapable, as we Oregonians learned not long ago when a local boy died from leukemia. The bone marrow transplant he needed was disallowed by state Medicaid officials because the money was earmarked to provide prenatal care to the poor.

Similar choices exist nationwide. Is it right for hospitals to offer luxury rooms and gourmet meals for some patients while 37 million other Americans lack adequate health insurance? Should money from community health programs be diverted to provide expanded medical services for AIDS patients? Are old people entitled to organ transplants?

In a democratic society, value-laden decisions like these should be made by the people or by their elected representatives. Yet,

with the notable exception of abortion, Americans generally have had little to say about such issues. They leave the choices to physicians and government officials, or, more often, allow them to be resolved by default.

The irony is that Americans have become much more assertive about making life-and-death decisions affecting themselves or their families. Many cancer patients, for example, now insist on being the ones to choose whether they will undergo intensive chemotherapy. Some families or brain-dead patients demand the right to decide whether to let the person alive with medical technology.

Of course, one of the main reasons Americans are more vocal about these kinds of decisions is that they are affected so personally and directly. Yet it also is true that larger social issues are rarely framed in a way that invites public discussion. Most citizens lack the information or forum to grapple with these questions, much less to help decide them.

An emerging grassroots "health decisions" movement in several states demonstrates that citizens can act in a constructive way. Citizens' groups in these states have begun discussing as a community many of the tough decisions that burgeoning medical technology has forced upon us. In some cases, they have affected official policy.

For example, Oregon Health Decisions, a citizen-based organization, trained a cadre of 75 homemakers, insurance salesmen, firemen, and others in the language of bioethics and health-care decision making. Members of the group then held 300 meetings across the state to talk with other citizens about such issues as death with dignity and equitable access to health care. In response, the state legislature established by law a process that incorporates the health values of citizens in these critical decisions.

One result has been that Oregon has adopted some explicit policies about where it will spend its resources: prenatal care, for

example, comes before organ transplants. Some critics have attacked this approach as "health rationing," and called it a dangerous departure from the concept that society should try to provide optimal health care for everyone.

However, I think this new movement is welcome. Our country now spends a far greater percentage of its gross national product for health services than any other nation, yet it has not bought itself a commensurate amount of better health. Many American citizens have severe difficulty obtaining basic health services. Choices do exist, even if we prefer to pretend otherwise. We need to confront these decisions squarely.

Ralph Crenshaw, M.D., Clinical Professor of Psychiatry at Oregon Health Sciences University, is on the board of directors of Oregon Health Decisions. He is a member of the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences.

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Well, I'll be going now...

"Well, I'll be going now," I said. "You have to pick up Junior after practice, don't you?" "Not today. Scrimmage was cancelled. After Friday's loss, the team felt so bad that the coach scheduled them all for a counselor today. The drill team and marching band are scheduled for Thursday, and the student body goes next week."

I had to take a number.

"No problem. This will be a group session, except for Harry, of course." "Then I'll see you tomorrow," I said. "I've got to get home and start dinner." "Isn't your wife home?" "No. The neighborhood cat died this morning, and the bridge club felt so bad about it that they all went to the bowling alley."

JACK LINTELMANN Mountain Hope

Time for public to get land back
Re: Garry Glenn's "limit game herds"
Times-News, Thurs., Nov. 16.

The cattle industry has ruled Idaho's public lands for the past 100 years.

It's past time for the general public and the game birds to have our lands back — for the next 100 years. Feedlots will be glad to make up the difference in beef requirements. No, Mr. Glenn, less cattle on public lands a lot less.
PAUL E. WATKINS
Hagerman

Letters Welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

New federal lobbying restrictions exclude former presidents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress bowed to a Bush administration request last week and excluded the president from newly passed legislation to toughen lobbying restrictions against former government officials, both sides said Monday.

White House spokesman Stephen Hart said the administration sought the exclusion because the bill may have prevented a current president from consulting with a past

president, a meeting that would be "in the national interest."

The tougher anti-lobbying language, which applied the first-ever lobbying restrictions on former members of Congress, was part of the legislation that raised pay for lawmakers, top executive branch officials and judges. The bill was sent to the president early Saturday.

Earlier versions of the legislation, authored by Sens. Carl Levin, D-Mich. and Warren Rudman, R-N.H.,

would have included the president in the post-employment lobbying restrictions.

Current anti-lobbying language is silent on presidential coverage, but presidents have been considered excluded under a Justice Department ruling.

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., the prime author of lobbying restrictions in the House, called the Bush administration's position "inconsistent."

Bush, he said, "lobbied so hard to make (the restrictions) tougher. The president wanted a provision that people couldn't even lobby for free."

Frank said he reluctantly accepted the president's request when the pay-ethics bill reached the House because, "We couldn't negotiate everything." He called the exclusion

"symbolic."

Robert Stevenson, Rudman's spokesman, said "In every version until the last one, the intention was to cover the president. We exempted the president at the White House's request."

A House source, speaking on condition of anonymity, complained that it was the White House that had been pressing to make sure all three branches of government were covered by ethics laws.

Hart, the White House spokesman, said, "We felt the president should be removed because of his unique status as president. The president wouldn't be able to talk to anybody in the government under the old bill. His work involves the entire government. It's in the national interest for a sitting president to be

able to consult past presidents."

Hart said there's never been an example of a past president turning around and lobbying the government, adding, "the notion that

it would occur is somewhat demeaning to the presidency."

He noted that ex-vice presidents are covered, and should be because many go into private business.

Report urges probe of former HUD official

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional report released Monday recommends the Justice Department investigate a former federal housing official alleged to have violated ethics laws by using her government contacts to benefit her private business.

The report, endorsed by the House Government Operations Committee, concluded that the former Department of Housing and Urban Development official, June Koch, appeared to have violated ethics laws by using her HUD contacts to promote a consulting firm she founded to help U.S. companies trade with the Soviet Union.

"It is clear that Ms. Koch traded on her position at HUD to gain benefits and access for herself and her clients," said the report, based on a separate General Accounting Office investigation and information gathered by a subcommittee that has examined numerous allegations of favoritism, mismanagement and fraud at the agency during the Reagan administration.

The Justice Department is not bound by the recommendation but generally conducts preliminary reviews of matters referred to it by Congress or government agencies.

Koch was not in her office Monday, according to a receptionist at the Virginia-based consulting

firm, Construction, Marketing and Trading. In April testimony to the subcommittee and in a subsequent interview, she denied wrongdoing.

Koch was HUD's assistant secretary for policy development from 1984 to 1987. Her duties included arranging HUD participation in a number of trade issues involving the Soviet Union, including agency participation in a Moscow trade fair the GAO found was a waste of HUD money.

She left the agency in 1987 and founded the consulting firm, whose clients included 10 companies that participated in the HUD-sponsored Soviet trip. She also was retained as a consultant to then-HUD Secretary Samuel Pierce on Soviet-related matters.

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Keating is due before committee Tuesday in probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Banking Committee gave Monday for an appearance by the central figure in the collapse of a major savings and loan and later accusations of influence peddling, unsure whether Charles H. Keating Jr. would testify or remain silent.

"Until he sits down," on Tuesday, "we don't know what he's going to do," Joseph Lewis, a spokesman for the panel, said of Keating, a Phoenix, Ariz., billionaire and owner of the now collapsed Lincoln Savings and Loan and Lincoln Irvine, Calif.

Keating contributed \$1.3 million to the political causes of five U.S. senators whose intervention with federal regulators in early 1987 on behalf of Lincoln is now being investigated by the Senate ethics committee.

He was subpoenaed last month to be the final witness at the House panel's hearing into why top regulators waited until April to seize Lincoln — two years after government officials first recommended its takeover.

As the target of a federal grand jury probe in Los Angeles, Keating was being advised by attorneys to invoke a constitutional right not to testify, according to one of his associates and congressional sources, all of whom spoke on the condition of anonymity.

"He has every intention of appearing," said Bradley Boland, Keating's son-in-law and executive vice president of his American Continental Corp. of Phoenix, Lincoln's holding company. "What he's going to say when he gets there, I don't know."

The committee also was scheduled to hear Tuesday from M. Danny Wolf, who is chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board removed jurisdiction over Lincoln from the agency's San Francisco office after regulators there recommended closing it down.

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Bakker denies she wants divorce

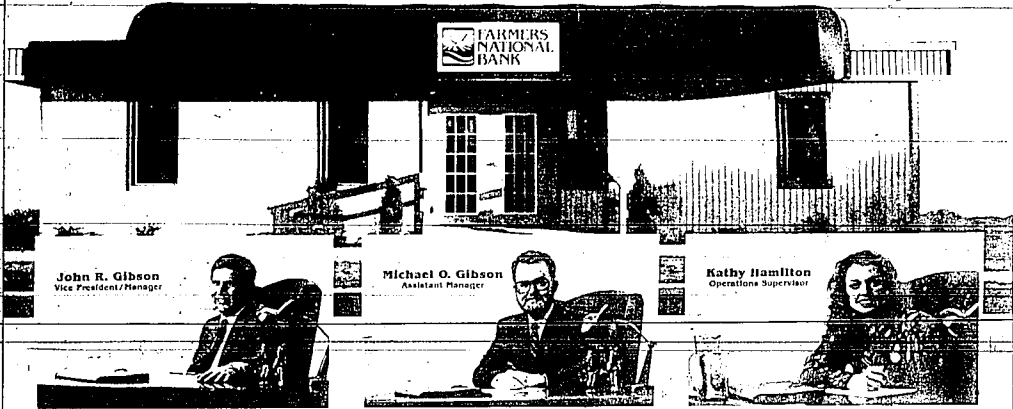
TORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Tammy Faye Bakker says although she is afraid of flying she will take a plane to Minnesota to spend Thanksgiving with her jailed husband.

In a Sunday sermon to some 50 supporters, she also blasted a recent tabloid that said she would divorce Jim Bakker, the former televangelist convicted of fraud.

"There's no truth whatsoever to it," she said, adding that readers of such "rag magazines" are "like dogs chasing garbage trucks — suck!"

Without providing details, Mrs. Bakker said a deal for a new Orlando home for Jim and Tammy Ministries fell through last week.

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GRAND OPENING IN TWIN FALLS

Salvadoran guerrilla offensive achieves objectives at high cost



A leftist rebel takes cover during fighting in San Salvador

By DOUGLAS GRANT MINE
The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — A massive offensive left no doubt about the Salvadoran guerrillas' military capacity and drove home their point that serious negotiations and government concessions are necessary to end the 10-year-old civil war.

And the killings of six Jesuit priests during the offensive galvanized opposition in the United States to continued aid for the rightist Salvadoran administration, which must be considered plus for the leftist rebels.

But the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front paid a high price for its achievements. They turned densely populated urban districts into battlefields, and the lives of tens of thousands of workers became a weeklong nightmare of death and destruction.

Residents of Soyapango, Zacamil, Mejicanos and Ciudad Delgado, the humble neighborhoods devastated by the fighting that began Nov. 11, were angry at a government that sent warplanes to strafe and bomb guerrilla positions amid their homes.

But those same residents seem to have saved most of their resentment for the rebels.

"We just want 'the boys' to leave, so we can go back to work and finish raising our children," said Porfirio

Analysis

Alvarez as he fled with his wife and two daughters from Zacamil.

The guerrillas maintained fortified positions in and around a complex of low-income apartment blocks there for four days. Virtually the entire non-combatant population evacuated under fire.

When it appeared most of the civilians had left, government forces subjected Zacamil to a six-hour barrage of bazookas, rockets and cannon fire that left the complex smoldering and practically ruined.

"I know women whose sons are with the guerrillas, and I see how they worry about their children and suffer when they are killed. They're human too. Because of them, we almost got killed. If they would not have come, this would not have happened," said Maria Rodriguez, sweeping her arm across her humble cinderblock Soyapango home hit by bullets and shrapnel.

It is difficult to imagine that the rebels made no gains in the neighborhoods where the fighting was heaviest, but guerrilla chief Facundo Guardado, interviewed at his command post near Mejicanos, said the display of strength, organization and morale was motivating adolescent men and women to "incorporate themselves" into the struggle.

"I hold the FMLN in high regard professionally," retired U.S. Army Gen. Fred Woerner told The Associated Press last week.

The war "cannot be resolved militarily," said Woerner, who drew up a strategic plan for the war in 1981 and was head of the U.S. Southern Command in Panama until the end of September.

Woerner said the guerrillas cannot overcome until the roots of war — unfair distribution of wealth and pervasive social injustice — are addressed.

In what appears to have been a response to the insurgent push, a squad of assassins murdered and mutilated six Jesuit priests and educators considered leftist ideologues by the country's rabid right.

Two witnesses, who for the moment remain in hiding, reportedly saw men in army uniform commit the massacre.

"The time has arrived for President (Alfredo) Cristiani to make good on his promise to control these officials in his government and in his party who in a good measure are responsible for the civil war," Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., said after the slayings.

"In a time of reduced foreign aid, we must ask ourselves what it is we are achieving with the dollars we send," said Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass.

But President Bush said the United States should not "undermine a fragile democracy" by withdrawing aid, and on Monday the administration narrowly against restricting military aid. But the debate was bitter and at times personal, and the issue had clearly become controversial again.

The United States has provided more than \$3.5 billion in economic and military aid to a succession of Salvadoran governments this decade. It is generally conceded, even by U.S. officials, that the rebels would have won the war by 1985 had not been for massive U.S. assistance.

The guerrillas said this year they are willing to abandon armed struggle and convert the FMLN into a political party in exchange for sweeping political, economic and social reform.

Rebel and government representatives met together in September and October to try to find a way toward peace.

"The government rejected the possibility of fundamental overhaul of the reigning system and limited its negotiating position to a demand that the rebels lay down their arms and join 'the democratic process.'"

When a bomb killed 10 unionists at a leftist labor federation, the rebels broke off talks.

Pope John Paul II late last week issued a call for truce and an exhortation to both sides to resume peace talks.

India readies for massive vote

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Campaigning ended in most Indian states Monday, two days before the start of parliamentary elections in which half a billion people are eligible to vote for 10,000 candidates representing hundreds of parties.

Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi and his Congress Party face a tough challenge from a coalition of five opposition parties, known as the National Front and led by Vishwanath Prasad Singh, once among Gandhi's closest allies.

Campaigning ended Monday evening in 15 of India's 25 states and five of seven federally ruled territories, where voting will take place Wednesday.

Results of nine other states and the two remaining territories will vote Friday or Sunday, with campaigning required to stop 48 hours before the polls open.

Nothing in the eastern state of Assam was postponed indefinitely because its electoral rolls were not ready.

Elections were spread over three days because of the vastness and diversity of India, a nation of 880 million people that has about 500 million eligible voters and is the world's most populous democracy.

More than 6,000 candidates from eight national parties, 33

state parties and 251 other groups, and about 4,000 independent candidates, are vying for 524 of the 542 seats in the Lok Sabha, or House of the People, the decision-making lower house of Parliament.

Turnout has averaged 55 percent to 60 percent in the previous eight elections since India became independent of Britain in 1947.

Gandhi, a former airline pilot, succeeded his mother, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, after she was assassinated by two Sikh bodyguards Oct. 31, 1984.

He and the Congress Party won 415 seats in the lower house two months later, but allegations of high-level corruption for the past two years have caused the popularity of Gandhi, 45, and his government to plummet.

Recent polls have indicated Gandhi's party may either lose power for the second time or be able to retain it only through a coalition with Hindu fundamentalists or Communists.

The three-week campaign, after bitter wrangling by scattered violence in which 27 people were killed.

Since "Congress" and "the opposition have similar platforms, major policy changes seem unlikely whichever side wins.

Japan plans \$180 million in aid for Poland, Hungary

TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese government will provide about \$180 million in aid to Poland and Hungary, a newspaper said Monday.

The aid will be announced at an international meeting on the subject to be held in Brussels Friday, the mass-circulation Mainichi Shimbun reported.

The newspaper, quoting unidentified government sources, said Japan's aid to Poland is part of a

Western support package totaling \$1 billion.

A Foreign Ministry official confirmed Japan would provide aid to the two countries but said the government has not yet decided how much to provide.

Mainichi Shimbun said Japan would provide about \$100 million in a low-interest loan to Poland, to be used as a fund to help stabilize the country's battered economy and

combat inflation. It also will grant about \$40 million in emergency food aid, the paper said.

Another \$40 million will finance projects in both Poland and Hungary to promote a market economy and improve the environment in both countries, it said.

Poland has asked Western countries to support its efforts to control the country's inflation, running at an annual rate of 800 percent, and to

stabilize its currency following a price reform program begun in August.

Until recently, Japan has said Eastern European countries, with the exception of Yugoslavia, did not meet its economic criteria for foreign aid.

In May, Japan loaned about \$60 million to Hungary, its first loan to an Eastern European country — through the government-backed Export-Import Bank.

China attacks bills, hints at Hong Kong restrictions

BEIJING (AP) — Beijing kept up its attacks on the United States Monday, accusing Congress of a "disgusting performance of power politics" in approving economic sanctions against China.

In another development, an official was quoted as saying China is considering measures to restrict political activity in Hong Kong after the territory reverts to Chinese sovereignty in 1997.

China said the U.S. bill, drawn up to protest China's bloody quelling of the pro-democracy movement last spring, "maliciously vilifies and attacks the Chinese government."

The bill has been sent to President Bush, who could veto it. It calls for two years of trade sanctions including a freeze on exports of satellites, helicopters and certain nuclear material, and a halt to risk insurance for American firms in

China.

The latest attack came from the National People's Congress, China's largely ceremonial legislature.

"We hereby express our strong condemnation and lodge a strong protest against this hegemonic behavior of the U.S. Congress, which grossly interferes in China's internal affairs, willfully trampling on the basic norms governing international relations," the

statement said.

"Such a disgusting performance of power politics only serves to reveal its own arrogance and prejudice, and help people see clearly the stubborn position of hostility to China and its people on the part of certain forces in the U.S. Congress," said the statement, read state-run television and carried by the official Xinhua News Agency.

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Krenz meets with W. German official, discusses free elections

EAST BERLIN (AP) — An East German leader Monday met with West German leaders Monday and said the Communist Party may lose its constitutionally guaranteed monopoly on power as early as next year.

Rudolf Seiters, Chancellor Helmut Kohl's chief of staff, also said he expects a law on free elections to be approved in 1990.

Party chief Egon Krenz, standing beside Seiters, looked impassive as the West German official predicted abolition of the "leading role" guarantee for the Communists.

In Leipzig, more than 100,000 people marched for free elections and an end to the party monopoly.

Krenz described his talks with Seiters as "solid," but said no specific date had been set for a summit with Kohl being planned for December in East Germany.

The Kohl visit will be the first ever by a West German chancellor to East Germany.

Premier Hans Modrow, who took part in the talks, said he hoped for a "partnership" between West Germany's business and East Germany's state-run industry.

Seiters said he sounded out East German leaders on some of the reforms sought by opposition groups, including free elections and constitutional reform.

"I have the impression that the constitutional change and the new voting law will be approved next spring," he said at a joint news conference with Krenz and Modrow. "I have the impression that Article 1 of the constitution will be changed."

Article 1 contains the "leading role" for the party.

Removing the guarantee and opening the way for free elections are conditions of a financial aid

program West Germany has offered. ADN, the official news agency, said many placards and banners carried in Leipzig, where the largest

pro-democracy protests have been held, criticized East Germans who take advantage of their new freedom to sell valuables and currency on the black market.

It quoted one as saying: "No East German money in the West. We are hurting ourselves."

The agency said "several thousand" people marched in Cottbus.

Government sources in Bonn said West Germany was considering a more favorable rate of exchange for East German visitors.

Under the plan being studied, East Germans would be able to exchange up to 300 marks at a rate of 4 non-convertible East German mark for 1 West German. The black market rate is more than 20:1.

Later Monday, ADN said Krenz had postponed a visit to Czechoslovakia planned for Tuesday, but it did not give a reason. Large pro-democracy demonstrations have been held in Prague.

Seiters, who spoke of the "dramatic weeks" Germans had experienced, carried with him

details of Bonn's offer of economic aid, made last week and also conditioned on East German efforts to create a free-market economy.

Modrow and others have have rejected what they see as an attempt to lure East Germany away from Communist principles.

In a speech to Parliament on Saturday, Modrow outlined a course that mixes some capitalist elements with Communist planning and embraces many themes of the Soviet Union by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

State TV said the main question was whether Bonn was prepared for relations "on a measurably higher level without unacceptable conditions."

A public opinion survey reported Monday by a West German magazine indicated the Communist Party would win third, with only 14 percent of the vote if elections were held now.

New Forum, the largest opposition group, led with 22 percent and the Liberal Democrats, a non-Communist party, was second in the poll commissioned by Stern magazine.

Krenz has not promised free elections but has not set a date.



An East Berliner and border guard in front of the first graffiti to appear on the east side of the wall. AP Leaphoto

Romania defies change in East Bloc, reaffirms Marxist course

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Romanian leader Nicolae Ceausescu defied the reform sweeping Eastern Europe and said Monday the land he rules like a feudal lord will stick to its rigid Marxist course. Thousands of supporters cheered and applauded on cue.

"The party cannot give up its revolutionary responsibility," said Ceausescu, president and Communist Party chief, speaking at the opening of the 14th Romanian Communist Party Congress. "It cannot surrender its historical mission to another force."

He clearly was referring to reform in the Soviet Union, radical change in Poland and Hungary and the fall of orthodox Communist regimes in East Germany and Bulgaria.

Romania is a regular target at international human rights meetings for suppressing dissent and restricting religious freedom. Adding to the misery of the nation's 23 million people are years of shortages that have led to poorly stocked grocery stores, cold apartments and cars without gasoline.

To protest Ceausescu's human rights record, ambassadors of all NATO countries, except Turkey, stayed away from opening day of the congress.

The U.S. Embassy issued a statement saying it was not represented because of "attendance of

any of the activities would be inconsistent with the depth of U.S. concern over the human rights situation in Romania, for which the Romanian Communist Party bears responsibility."

Also missing for the first time was a party delegation from Hungary, which is at odds with Romania over alleged mistreatment of this country's Hungarian minority.

Ceausescu spoke for more than five hours, to orchestrated shows of affection by the more than 3,000 delegates in Palace Hall. When their 71-year-old leader invoked Romania's determination to defend its independence or praised the Communist Party, the delegates rose as one to chant, "Romania! Communism! Ceausescu! Heroism!" or "Ceausescu, Romania and the Romanian Communist Party!"

Delegates clapped in unison during these outbursts, some of which lasted nearly a minute. At a wave from Ceausescu, who has been in power 24 years, they stopped abruptly and sat down.

His wife, Elena, and son, Nicu, both senior party officials, gazed steadily from a stage full of ranking functionaries as Ceausescu exhorted the party's 3.8 million members to build communism.

In a rare departure from his prepared text, Ceausescu castigated Communist leaders in reformist

Warsaw Pact countries for turning their backs on Marxist principles. "They used their leadership position not for the people, but to change the system," he declared, his voice rising with emotion.

He urged a "still more powerful growth of the party's leading role" in Romania and said the state's already pervasive presence "will even grow in the organization and management" of the nation.

Although Ceausescu did not mention names, his oblique suggestion of betrayal appeared directed at party leaders in Poland and Hungary, where the most radical reforms have occurred.

He is said to have urged the Warsaw Pact to consider invading Poland, but the reports have not been confirmed.

"Despite criticizing—the liberalization elsewhere in Eastern Europe, Ceausescu said Romania would continue in the Warsaw Pact and the Comecon economic alliance.

Ceausescu appeared to indicate a change in past policy of unilateral military cuts by saying Romania would give "full attention" to the continuous strengthening of the country's defense capability."

Delegates rose in protracted demonstrations of support when Ceausescu mentioned Romania's intention to defend its sovereignty, which he did at least 10 times.

Mulroney offers help for reforms

MOSCOW (AP) — Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney told his Soviet counterpart Monday the Kremlin can count on the cooperation of its Arctic neighbor in carrying out its perestroika reform program.

Mulroney delivered that message to Premier Nikolai I. Ryzhkov on the first day of the Canadian leader's six-day visit, said Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennadiy I. Gerasimov.

Gerasimov noted that 240 Canadian business representatives had arrived in Moscow along with Mulroney, and that for the Soviets, it was clear "we can count on the cooperation of business circles of Canada" in carrying out perestroika, the overhaul of society undertaken by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev 4 1/2 years ago.

Mulroney, the first Canadian prime minister to make an official visit to Moscow since 1971, signed a dozen agreements with Ryzhkov after their talks. They include accords on preserving the environment of the vast Arctic, protecting Canadian businesses' capital investments in the Soviet Union, preventing marine pollution in the Arctic, preventing drug abuse and trafficking and promoting the peaceful use of nuclear energy, Gerasimov said.

In addition, he will help inaugurate the Canada-U.S.S.R. Business Council, whose members are hoping to conclude deals with the Soviets during the visit.

In an interview with Izvestia, Mulroney said the investments planned by business leaders will total more than \$850,000 and that figure could increase.

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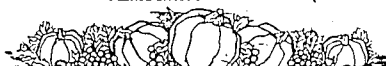
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Mon, 11/20	Thur, 11/16	Sat, 11/19, noon
Tue, 11/21	Fri, 11/17	Mon, 11/20, 5 pm
Wed, 11/22 (no food)	Fri, 11/17	Tues, 11/21, 5 pm
PS, Wed, 11/22	Fri, 11/17	Sat, 11/19, noon
Thur, 11/23 Thanksgiving	Fri, 11/17	Wed, 11/22, 5 pm
TV Book Fri, 11/24	Mon, 11/20	
Fri, 11/24	Mon, 11/20	Wed, 11/22, 5 pm
Sat, 11/25	Tue, 11/21	Fri, 11/24, 5 pm
Sun, 11/26	Tue, 11/21	Sat, 11/25, noon
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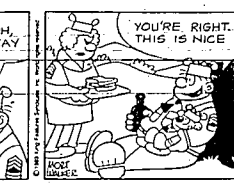
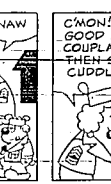
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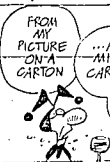
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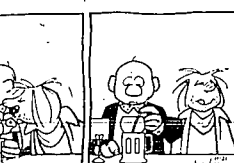
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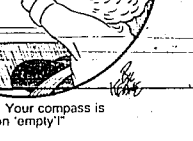
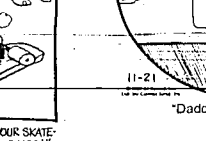
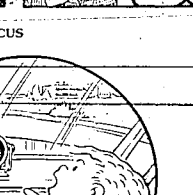
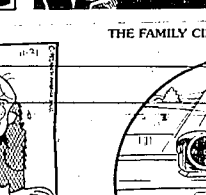
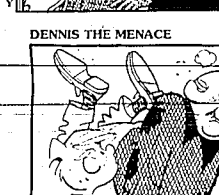
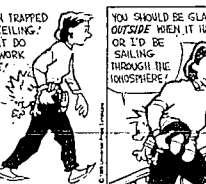
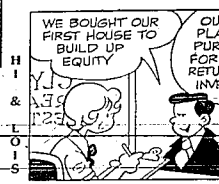
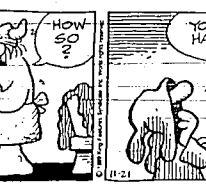
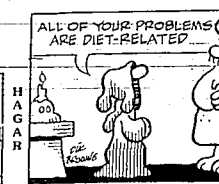
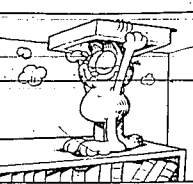
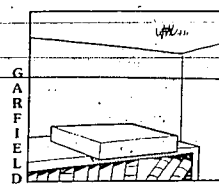
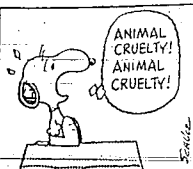
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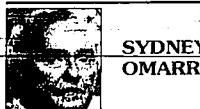
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11/21/89



ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF NOVEMBER 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Partnership or marriage dominates, is tested. Current scenario features possible addition to family, travel, variety, participation in creative project. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life. You are dynamic, sensual, possessive, intellectual curiosity.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What you thought had "escaped" will suddenly reappear. You'll feel more secure as result. Involves "cash investment," "honeymoon," family member's employment. Offer received from one who appreciates favor.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are your own most severe critic these days. On this "Friday evening," you'll do a "placation" as result of creative endeavor. You'll be commended, complimented, flattered. Pisces, Virgo represented.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): This could be a "wheeling-dealing" day. You hold trump card and should be aware of it. Focus on promotion, direction, motive; major financial opportunity. Properly involved. Cancer native in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Study Gemini message. Stress independence, fresh start. Scenario highlights relatives, visits, trips, ideas that can become viable concepts. You might be saying, "I really love that person!"

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Different approach necessary if loss is to be transformed into profit. Stress originality, independence, style. You're likely to declare, "I'm glad to be rid of that outmoded machinery." Aquarius involved.

SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What had been "cloved in" situation will suddenly be opened. Emphasis on timing, intuition, element of luck. In matters of speculation, stick with number 3. You'll have access to secret information.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Puzzle pieces fall into place. Your position is stronger than originally anticipated. You could win contest, performance is rated outstanding. You'll be asked to decide on location of residence.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lunar position highlights dealings with superiors, business, career. Emphases also on romance, ability to communicate ideas, feelings. You'll locate what has been lost, phrasing or stolen.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Family member reveals plans involving money and travel. Spotlight on domestic situation, ability to beauty surroundings. Adjustment necessary. You'll say, "I can easily do it!"

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Separation, loss of illusion, "be open-minded" without being gullible. Psychic impression on target. Dream, properly analyzed, could be fulfilled. Delve into arcane literature. Pisces plays role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Check Aquarius message. Spotlight on power, sensuality, intensified relationship. Questions arise concerning partnership, intrigue. Clarifications subject to review. Declare, "Yes, I can!"

SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are your own most severe critic these days. On this "Friday evening," you'll do a "placation" as result of creative endeavor. You'll be commended, complimented, flattered. Pisces, Virgo represented.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): This could be a "wheeling-dealing" day. You hold trump card and should be aware of it. Focus on promotion, direction, motive; major financial opportunity. Properly involved. Cancer native in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Study Gemini message. Stress independence, fresh start. Scenario highlights relatives, visits, trips, ideas that can become viable concepts. You might be saying, "I really love that person!"

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Different approach necessary if loss is to be transformed into profit. Stress originality, independence, style. You're likely to declare, "I'm glad to be rid of that outmoded machinery." Aquarius involved.

SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What had been "cloved in" situation will suddenly be opened. Emphasis on timing, intuition, element of luck. In matters of speculation, stick with number 3. You'll have access to secret information.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Puzzle pieces fall into place. Your position is stronger than originally anticipated. You could win contest, performance is rated outstanding. You'll be asked to decide on location of residence.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lunar position highlights dealings with superiors, business, career. Emphases also on romance, ability to communicate ideas, feelings. You'll locate what has been lost, phrasing or stolen.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Family member reveals plans involving money and travel. Spotlight on domestic situation, ability to beauty surroundings. Adjustment necessary. You'll say, "I can easily do it!"

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Separation, loss of illusion, "be open-minded" without being gullible. Psychic impression on target. Dream, properly analyzed, could be fulfilled. Delve into arcane literature. Pisces plays role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Check Aquarius message. Spotlight on power, sensuality, intensified relationship. Questions arise concerning partnership, intrigue. Clarifications subject to review. Declare, "Yes, I can!"

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1	SHAM	2	OLASIS	3	SRIED
4	POLE	5	PLEAT	6	POTE
7	ALASIS	8	PIE	9	PLATE
10	TESSIDON	11	SMALLER	12	
13	MASSSET	14	PIT	15	
16	DEABLE	17	OMELETTE	18	
19	RANGE	20	PROD	21	DORIA
22	ACT	23	SHIPP	24	PLIERS
25	TESSIDON	26	SMALLER	27	
28	MASSSET	29	PIT	30	
31	DEABLE	32	OMELETTE	33	
34	RANGE	35	PROD	36	DORIA
37	ACT	38	SHIPP	39	PLIERS
40	TESSIDON	41	SMALLER	42	
43	MASSSET	44	PIT	45	
46	DEABLE	47	OMELETTE	48	
49	RANGE	50	PROD	51	DORIA
52	ACT	53	SHIPP	54	PLIERS
55	TESSIDON	56	SMALLER	57	
58	MASSSET	59	PIT	60	
61	DEABLE	62	OMELETTE	63	
64	RANGE	65	PROD	66	DORIA
67	ACT	68	SHIPP	69	PLIERS
70	TESSIDON	71	SMALLER	72	
73	MASSSET	74	PIT	75	
76	DEABLE	77	OMELETTE	78	
79	RANGE	80	PROD	81	DORIA
82	ACT	83	SHIPP	84	PLIERS
85	TESSIDON	86	SMALLER	87	
88	MASSSET	89	PIT	90	
91	DEABLE	92	OMELETTE	93	
94	RANGE	95	PROD	96	DORIA
97	ACT	98	SHIPP	99	PLIERS
100	TESSIDON	101	SMALLER	102	

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Briefly

Supreme Court justice stops execution

BOISE (AP) — U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor on Monday signed a stay of execution for Mark Henry Lankford, less than two days before he was scheduled to die for killing a Texas couple during a robbery that took place six years ago.

Lankford, 33, originally from Conroe, Texas, and his brother, Bryan, 29, have been convicted and sentenced in separate trials to die for the June, 1983, slayings of Marine Corps Capt. Mark Bravante and his wife, Cheryl, El Paso, Texas.

Idaho Western Fair ends up in black

BOISE (AP) — The Western Idaho Fair ended the 1989 fiscal year approximately \$37,000 in the black despite cold rainy weather during the fair and a \$108,000 loss at Las Bois Park.

5-year-old survives fall in irrigation well

BOISE (AP) — A 5-year-old Boise boy has escaped unharmed after falling through rotten boards into an abandoned irrigation well.

INEL caps injection well, ends era

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A concrete cap went onto an injection well at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory Monday, with state officials calling it an end to an era.

INEL officials claim radioactive material never has migrated far from the injection point, although others dispute it.

Andrus called plugging the rest of the well "the end of an era that all of us are glad to see come to an end." He said he has been pressing the Department of Energy to abandon and cap the well for years.

BLM asserts it lacks funds to clean up dump

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Bureau of Land Management officials say they have known for two years that toxic chemicals were being dumped on public land near Blackfoot but did not order cleanup of the site until last summer because of lack of funds.

Kotanski, BLM hazardous waste coordinator, said Monday the cleanup, which began in September, will cost between \$8,000 and \$10,000.

Though some of the chemicals can be deadly if they come in contact with the skin, the BLM did not consider the isolated site to be hazardous enough to alert the public until Monday, BLM area Manager Lesay Cook said.

There appears to be little contamination to soil and groundwater at the site, which is within a 300-acre lava island surrounded by farmland, Kotanski said.

The chemicals, which have been there for up to 10 years, are highly toxic to those who come in contact with them and are considered carcinogens, he said. Carcinogens are substances that cause cancer.

Trailer residents say they are denied homeowner rights

BOISE (AP) — People who live in mobile homes across Idaho say they are being denied rights they deserve as homeowners.

"Parks are being closed for commercial development, leaving hundreds of people with no place to go," said Ward Sinsel, president of the Idaho Mobile Home Owners Federation.

House approves 100-year commemorative coins

WASHINGTON (AP) — One million silver dollars would be minted to commemorate 100 years of statehood for Idaho, Montana, Washington, Wyoming and the Dakotas, under legislation approved Monday by the House.

Nevada cites Navy for bombs

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — An order citing the Navy for violating state law by leaving bombs on public land has been issued by Nevada Environmental Protection chief Lew Dodgion.

Dodgion issued the administrative order after meeting Monday with the public works officer and the legal officer from the Fallon Naval Air Station, which already has started a clean-up of bombs and bomb fragments near one practice range.

There are very few parks in this state that I'm aware of that are located on ground for which there is actually a higher and better use,

said David Wisney, owner of the Stoneygate park and a Boise attorney. "It isn't very often that a site is going to be converted to a different use."

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MALL CINEMA
Harlem Nights
Today 7:30 - 9:30

JEROME CINEMA
Look Who's Talking (PG13)
Today 7:30 - 9:30

PRANCER (G)
Daily 7:00 - 9:00

TWIN CINEMA 6
The Bear (G)
Today 7:30 - 9:30

LOOK WHO'S TALKING (PG13)
Today 7:30 - 9:30

DRAD (PG13)
Daily 7:00 - 9:15

ALL NEW HONOLULU'S
All Dogs Go to Heaven (G)
Today 7:00 - 8:50

DRANCER
A Christmas story of the whole family
7:00 - 9:00

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Bring In Any Canned Food Item, And Great American Video Will Give You...
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Offer Good Now Through November 31. We Will Donate All Food Collected to South Central Community Action Agency to Help Families in the Magic Valley.
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Rent Movies on Wednesday, November 22, and Keep Them until Friday, November 24. That's an Extra Day's Rental FREE!
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Survivor says split-second decision saved his life

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — An injured crew member says a split-second decision to run toward, instead of away from, an out-of-control training jet saved his life when the plane crashed on an aircraft carrier.

The plane's pilot and four other people aboard the USS Lexington, including a civilian maintenance worker and a woman sailor, died Oct. 29 when the T-2 Buckeye flipped upside down and slammed into the ship. It happened during a landing attempt about 30 miles south of this Florida Panhandle city in the Gulf of Mexico.

"When I saw the plane was going to hit the tower, I ran toward it, hoping it would pass above me," Airman Mark Anthony Lopez, 21, said in an

interview Sunday from the University of South Alabama Medical Center in Mobile, Ala. "Everybody else ran the other way... The plane bounced off the tower and pieces hit them."

The pilot, Ensign Steven Pontell, 23, of Columbia, Md., was a flight student and making his first approach to a carrier.

Lopez, 21, of West Valley City, Utah, was the most seriously injured of 19 people hurt. He had burns on his legs, hands, arms and face except around his eyes, which were protected by goggles.

Doctors removed his bandages Sunday and he was being transferred Monday from the Alabama hospital's burn center to the Pensacola Navy Hospital, said Cmdr. Dennis Hessler, public affairs of-

ficer for the Naval Education and Training Command at the Pensacola Naval Air Station.

Lopez will not need skin grafts, said Dr. Michael Hodger, surgical resident at the university hospital.

In his first interview since the accident, Lopez said he planned to join the Navy Reserve when his enlistment expires next August and expects to serve again on carriers while fulfilling reserve duty.

"I will be cautious, yes. Scared, no," Lopez said. "I'm not afraid to go back to a carrier."

He said the plane hit the ship's island or superstructure right above him and he was surrounded by a fireball of burning fuel.

Jury awards man \$640,000

SPokane (AP) — A jury awarded more than \$640,000 to a Sandpoint, Idaho, man who suffered an electrical shock while cutting tree branches near a power line.

After a two-week trial in Spokane County Superior Court, the jury deliberated about 10 hours before returning its verdict Friday.

David Stone, 32, suffered fourth-degree burns on his neck and shoulders from a shock when he accidentally touched a power line while cutting trees near Sandpoint on Aug. 12, 1985.

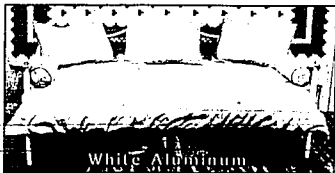
The jury found that Stone should have been protected from the shock by the crane he was using to reach the branches. The crane, designed and built by Pennsylvania-based Asplundh Tree Experts Co., is intended to be insulated against electrical shock.

But the manufacturer allegedly failed to tell Idaho-Montana, the tree cutting company that employed Stone, that special, non-conductive hoses must be used in maintaining the crane's hydraulic system.

DAY BED SALE!

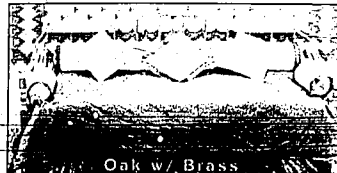
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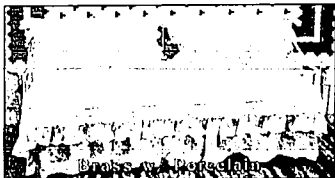
White Aluminum

\$249⁹⁵

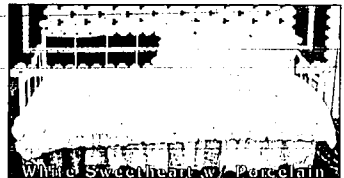


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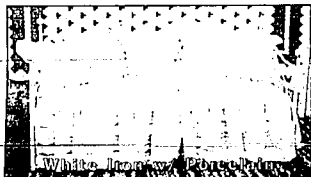


\$299⁹⁵



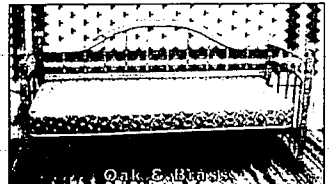
White Swivelmetal w/ Polyester

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White Innerspring

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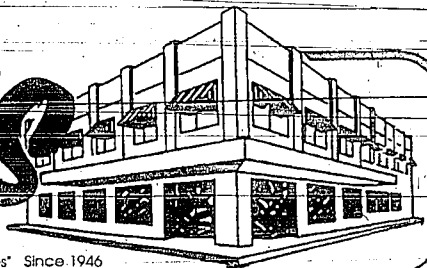
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Magic Valley

Idaho/West B2-3
Obituaries/hospitals B4

B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Viewing binoculars stolen late last week

TWIN FALLS — Area police are looking for a thief who evidently finds a container full of coins a lot more eye-appealing than the scenic Snake River Canyon. Late last week, someone stole the pay-per-view binoculars from the canyon rim. J. Kent Just, executive vice president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, said Monday. "There's very little evidence of any wrong-doing," he said. "They're just no longer there." The binoculars, valued at \$2,800, were installed last spring to coincide with the opening of the Buzz Langdon Visitors Center, Just said.

During the summer the chamber collected approximately \$150 per week from the binoculars. But with eight-week season at end, Just estimated that the thief got away with just \$25 to \$50. That is, of course, only if the thief can figure out how to open the 30-pound contraption. The binoculars bear the Sea Coast brand name and require a special rounded key to open.

Autopsy shows body found near Paul was likely a girl

RUPERT — A dead infant discovered at some sand dunes near Paul was probably a girl and was younger than 6 months old, Minidoka County Sheriff Ray Jarvis said on Monday. "An autopsy revealed the infant's gender and age, Jarvis said. He expected more information today. The sheriff's department still has no suspects in the infant's death, but the investigation is continuing, Jarvis said. The skeletal remains of the child were found on Friday in a metal container in which it was apparently burned.

Commissioners award local contractor courthouse

TWIN FALLS — Commissioners have awarded a contract to a local contractor to tear out the jail cells in the county courthouse's fourth floor. Robert Jackson, owner of Jackson Electric Co. of Jerome, won the contract by bidding \$20,000, which is about half what two other contractors bid. Jackson will begin on the project soon after Thanksgiving, he said. Commissioners will decide how to use the floor once the cells are removed, Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said. It could be used for storage or for limited office space, he said.

Twin Falls man pleads guilty to 2 forgery counts Monday

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls pleaded guilty to two forgery counts on Monday. Michael Green, 43, also known as Michael Danekas, had been charged with forgery of telephone receipts for signing his wife's signature on four checks totaling more than \$25,000 in August. As part of the plea agreement, the prosecution agreed to recommend two to five years in jail for each count, run concurrently, and to not file any other charges—in the matter. Fifth District Judge Daniel C. Hurlbutt Jr. approved the agreement. Green agreed to complete a drug and alcohol treatment program and ask for a suspended sentence. He also agreed to pay restitution.

Veterinarian says no trace of 4 poisons found in dogs

HEYBURN — No trace of four poisons was found in tissue samples from several dogs that died about two weeks ago, a local veterinarian said. Tests for strychnine, nicotine, organochlorines and zinc phosphide came back negative from a toxicology lab at the University of Idaho, Jeff Heins of the Rupert Animal Hospital said. Test results received last week showed the drug and small poison, metaledahey. Eleven dogs died two weeks ago shortly after being along a six-mile stretch of the Snake River east of Heyburn, and officials warned pet owners to stay away from the beach. No incidents have been reported since then. Officials will await the results of samples sent to a lab in North Dakota to test for a common poison used to kill varmits.

Erhart, Fairchild to face off at GOP women's meeting

TWIN FALLS — Republican gubernatorial challengers Milton Erhart and Roger Fairchild will face off Monday during a meeting sponsored by the Twin Falls County Republican Women. Erhart and Fairchild are scheduled to speak during the noon luncheon at the Canyon Springs Inn. The public is invited to attend. Reservations should be made by Wednesday with Jean Clek, 733-5462. Lunch will cost \$6.50.

Court rulings may result in cable TV refunds

By The Times-News and Associated Press
TWIN FALLS — Local cable subscribers soon could receive refunds in the mail after two courts ruled that the state's new method for determining assessments is excessive, officials say. Vince Thompson, general manager of King Videocable Co.-Idaho, said if the rulings last week result in property

tax rebates from counties, his company will give refunds to its subscribers. Thompson said King Videocable has been charging Twin Falls subscribers an extra \$1.27 a month and Jerome subscribers an extra \$3.05, to cover tax increases that it contends were unwarranted and illegal. Fifth-District Judge J. William Hart granted a motion for summary judgment on Thursday to King Videocable, an intervenor in Gooding County's lawsuit against the state's

Tax Commission. Hart ruled that the commission's "valuation and assessment of cable TV companies' tangible personal property in Gooding County are unreasonably excessive." "This is pretty exciting for us," Thompson said. "We won every issue that we asked for." In a similar case, 4th District Judge Gerald Schroeder ruled Friday against the Tax Commission in a case filed • See CABLE on Page B4

Teen parent program will accept dads

Consortium takes steps to offer alternative school

By JENNIFER KAUTH Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Teen Parent Program isn't just for teen moms anymore — soon it will be a full-fledged alternative school. "It's a very exciting step," said Karen Fraley, a Jerome School District administrator and the director of the teen program. "Our ultimate goal is to have a Magic Valley program with its own building and to provide students with quality academic and vocational programs with a child-care component."

The program's consortium — a board of citizens and valley school officials — met Monday afternoon to discuss the school's future and whether students other than teen moms should be admitted. "Both (the citizens and the school officials) support a program that will support other dropouts in the valley," Fraley said. She said the consortium voted unanimously to move toward making the Teen Parent Program an alternative high school.

Because the Magic Valley Teen Parent Program now receives state funds under new guidelines, there really was no other choice, Fraley said in a telephone interview Monday. Fraley explained that the original money used to support the program had specific requirements that actually prevented students other than teen mothers from enrolling. But the three-year start-up grant runs out this year, and the program now depends on funds from the state's new alternative program budget.

Legislation passed this year outlines specific requirements a program must meet — including guidelines on who is eligible to attend. Fraley said a committee will write an admissions policy complying with the state's requirements. If the valley's school boards approve the change to alternative school probably will take place in January, when a new Semester starts, she said. Monday's meeting was prompted by a misunderstanding last week in which three Twin Falls boys were admitted to the school — to the surprise of school officials.

The three boys have been readmitted to Twin Falls High School, she said. Teen moms will continue to have priority when it comes to enrollment, Fraley said. But right now the program could accommodate about 20 more students, she said. "We have empty desks at the program," Fraley said. "And we have students in the Magic Valley who wish they were sitting in those empty desks and working towards a diploma."

Will the influx of other students scare away program staff? Fraley thinks not, but she said teachers will keep an eye open for disgruntled teen moms when the program admits other students on a trial basis. "Basically, the school will attract students at risk. Usually, these girls were at risk before they became a teen parent," Fraley said. "I think they'll be able to identify with other students who end up in the program."



Moments after The Paris doors were opened Monday, shoppers were busy scanning the racks for bargains

Retailers eye upscale customers as The Paris Co. liquidates stock

By CRAIG LINCOLN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As shoppers browse at The Paris Co.'s liquidation sale this week, other retailers are eyeing the upscale clothing store's customers. At least two retail stores are trying to gain the upper hand in wooing customers of the Main Avenue store where owner Earl Faulkner presided for 38 years.

The Bon Marche, which moved from a Main Avenue location to the Magic Valley Mall, announced Monday it would open instant credit accounts for customers with Paris or The Mode credit cards. "We are just trying to posture ourselves to help fill the niche that Earl did fill," The Bon local manager Doug Sharp said. "That's all we can possibly do — we owe it to the community."

The Mode Ltd., a Blue Lakes Shopping Center department store, is also liquidating its inventory and closing. Kathy's, a Main Avenue women's clothing store just down the street from The Paris, also is competing for Paris charge accounts. Kathy's, a small, cozy store, is also hoping to pick up clothing brands that The Paris offered owner Kathy Harris said. She hopes loyalty to the spirit of downtown shopping — small, per-

sonalized stores — will play an important part of post Paris customer decisions.

"We have had nothing but a positive attitude from customers about wanting to shop downtown," Harris said. "A lot of people want to shop in the mall, but we'll stay."

With the liquidation sale well under way, customers quietly but efficiently shopped The Paris' inventory Monday. The liquidation started last week and kicked into high gear Monday. "We're doing about what we expected," Faulkner said Monday. The sale was "orderly," he said, with no waiting in line for the store's customers.

Loyal customers shouldn't have to worry about losing their shop too soon. Faulkner decided to close after ordering \$400,000 of merchandise for the Christmas season, and he plans to stay open until the end of December. "Some Paris customers leaving the store Monday said they weren't sure where their clothing dollars will go after the store closes at the end of the year." "I don't know," Norma McFarland of Gooding said. But she said she doesn't expect long shopping trips to Boise or Salt Lake. McFarland and another shopper, Linda Henrich of Twin Falls, both said they would probably end up at the Magic Valley Mall after The Paris and its faded sales end.

Drug dog joins Cassia County Sheriff's Department

By ANITA DENNIS Times-News writer

BURLEY — Iwon, the newest member of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, doesn't issue traffic tickets. Iwon is a Malinois, a dog that resembles a German shepherd but has a larger head, and his job is to sniff out drugs. The \$3,500 dog joined the force Monday after Eph-Kelley Hutchinson spent five weeks with Iwon at the Alabama Canine Law Enforcement Officer's Training Center, where they learned how to use the canine's nose, said Sheriff Billy Crystal.

The dog and Hutchinson's \$1,500 training were paid for by donations from local service organizations, Crystal said, including the Soroptimist Club, Crime Stoppers, the Burley Lions Club, Rotary, Kiwanis, the Cassia County Sheriff's Benevolent Association and Burley optometrist Dr. Jack Zarybinsky. "The canine will live at deputies' houses on a rotating basis," Crystal said. Iwon "is trained in all the major drugs," Crystal said, including marijuana, cocaine, heroin and methamphetamine. He will be used at least two to four times a month to sniff out cars and residences for which a search warrant has been

obtained, Crystal said. In the past two years, Cassia County has used Propper, the Magic Valley Drug Task Force's dog, and the dog owned by the Gooding Police Department. "We've realized the necessity of having one in this end of the Magic Valley," Crystal said. The department began soliciting donations in the spring and Crystal said, "We're very happy with the results." The dog's first year of food and veterinarian costs will be paid by the Benevolent Association, Crystal said, and after that the situation will be evaluated.

Survey of former CSI students shows parking is a pain

By JENNIFER KAUTH Times-News reporter

TWIN FALLS — While former students are generally pleased with the College of Southern Idaho, they say parking is a pain and getting classes can be difficult. CSI's first year in a survey sent to students who left the school during the past two school years. The CSI Board heard the results during its monthly meeting Monday. "Even though we found there is some dissatisfaction, our students are generally satisfied with us," said John Martin, CSI's institutional researcher. The college sent out 5,400 surveys and got back 660, or about 12 percent. The six areas that earned the highest per-

centage of "satisfied" marks were: Class size relative to type of class; study areas; attitude of teaching staff toward students; quality of instruction in the student's major area of study; classroom facilities; the college in general. And here's the list of the eight areas that earned the most marks in the "dissatisfied" box: college parking; availability of the courses they needed; knowledge of campus activities, resources, trends; times courses were offered appropriate for need; value of information provided by adviser; accuracy of college information received before enrolling; academic advising; general registration. Former students had a choice of checking "not applicable," "dissatisfied," "neutral,"

or "satisfied." The top areas earned satisfaction marks from 64 to 74 percent of the students. The lowest eight earned the displeasure of about 10 to 16 percent of the students. Although they were labeled as the items students were most dissatisfied with, the bottom eight earned satisfied marks from 20 to 55 percent of the students. Karl Black, dean of finance, questioned whether any college would have students satisfied with the registration process. And President Gerald Meyerhoffer noted that the availability of courses depended upon enrollment, which increased again this year. In other business, the board: • Heard a report that students would like to see some kind of health services on cam-

pus, possibly a nurse who could be on campus two to three times a week for about two hours. Meyerhoffer said he'll start calling various health clinics and talk with CSI nursing teachers to see what the options are. • Heard a report from Meyerhoffer that the school is crowded and that some administrators lack offices. He said some ideas for expansion are under discussion and said they'll be brought to the board next month. • Honored two instructors with teaching excellence awards: Terry Hansen, the fish technology program instructor, and JoAnn Shorbell, a sign language and interpreter instructor, were given \$1,000 each from the CSI Foundation and another \$1,000 check from the Twin Falls Bank & Trust. • See CSI on Page B4

Idaho/West

Idaho/West

Negotiating committee unveils recommendations

BOISE (AP) — The 12-member committee assigned to develop a solution to the big game deer problem that plagued Idaho last winter has unveiled its compromise recommendations.

And while it emphasizes prevention of damage from marauding wildlife and "show respect and trust" between landowners, sportsmen and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to keep the problem in check, the agreement also details a plan for compensating farmers and ranchers for future losses.

Committee members Dave Bivens of the Idaho Farm Bureau and Don Clower, chairman of the Idaho Wildlife Council, said at a Boise news conference Monday that the plan worked out over six months of hearings and negotiations throughout the state is virtually guaranteed to please hardly anyone.

"I think the hardest thing will be to get everybody to leave it alone," Clower said. He cited a statement near the end of the nine-page agreement that says the plan is "a delicate balance of accommodations and decisions and must be viewed as a package. Additions or deletions will void the consensus that the committee worked so hard to achieve."

While Bivens and Clower were presenting the plan in Boise, it also was being unveiled by committee members in Lewiston and Rexburg.

The recommendations, including a request to allow the committee to reconvene at least once a year to review the program, will be presented to a legislative oversight panel on Dec. 7. They then will be drafted into the form of legislation for consideration when the Legislature convenes in January.

Wildlife Depredation Account, which would be financed by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's operating budget. Clower said although no provision was included in the agreement, committee members discussed the possibility of the Fish and Game Commission increasing hunting license fees by \$2 to raise the extra money.

The Wildlife Depredation Account would contain up to \$200,000 a year for payment of depredation claims up to \$10,000 each, with a \$1,000 deductible.

The second fund, called the Wildlife Trust Fund Account, would be established by a \$1 million state general-account appropriation from the 1990 Legislature, plus \$250,000 a year for five years from interest on Fish and Game dedicated accounts.

As that fund grows toward a maximum of \$3 million, interest generated would be used to pay depredation claims over \$10,000, or any claims remaining if the Wildlife Depredation Account runs out in a given year.

Any money above \$3 million would be used for wildlife habitat enhancement projects or the planting of diversion crops to minimize depredation on private lands.

Toward the goal of prevention, the plan calls for Fish and Game to appoint a Landholder Relations Field Officer in each of its six regions to improve communications with landowners and respond to depredation problems. Any claims for big game damage would go to the field officer, then to a three-member arbitration committee if no agreement could be reached on compensation.

The arbitration committee would be made up of a representative from Fish and Game, a representative of the landowner and a third

member chosen by both sides. Any decision reached by the panel would be binding.

The agreement also calls on Fish and Game to carry out a continuing census of big game species in hunting units with identified depredation problems to help balance the number of animals with available habitat.

For their part, hunters would be assured "reasonable access" under the agreement. It would deny payment of any depredation claim to landowners who do not permit reasonable hunting access on or through their property.

Clower said it was one of the final sticking points in negotiations, and one of the keys to final agreement.

The recommendations also include provisions for improving habitat, developing water sources for big game use away from private crops or grazing land, efforts to control herds on the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and a number of other projects aimed at reducing or eliminating depredation or potentially damaging wildlife concentrations.

The negotiating committee that came up with the recommendations was created by the 1989 Legislature. Six members were appointed by Fish and Game director Jerry Conley and six by Dick Rush, director of the state Department of Agriculture. It was assisted by Frank Gaffney, a mediator from the Northwest Renewable Resource Center in Seattle.

The 1989 Legislature also appropriated \$500,000 from Fish and Game license and tag fees to compensate landowners for big game depredation. The money was intended to cover claims for the last half of 1988 and first five months of 1989, but the funding ran out even before paying all the 1988 claims.

Senators introduce measure for forest fire reimbursement

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — A measure that would allow some landowners whose property was damaged in the forest fires of 1988 to seek reimbursement from the federal government was introduced in the U.S. Senate on Monday by Sens. Malcolm Wallop and Al Simpson.

The two Wyoming Republicans, joined by Sens. Conrad Burns and Max Baucus of Montana, asked the Senate to approve the bill that would establish a "catastrophic fire compensation fund" for people whose property was damaged by the fires in and around Yellowstone National Park.

House accepts McClure Medicare amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — After some parliamentary wrangling, the House has agreed to accept a Senate amendment blocking reductions in Medicare reimbursement rates for 43 rural hospitals, including two in Idaho.

The House agreed late Monday to accept an amendment drafted by Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, as part of the annual appropriations bill for the Department of Health and Human Services.

Once signed into law by President Bush, the amendment will retroactively suspend cuts in Medicare reimbursements to hospitals including West Valley Medical Center in Caldwell and Panack Regional Medical Center in Pocatello, Idaho.

"I'm glad to see that the House has finally given in to the position the Senate has taken for weeks now," McClure said in a news release. "It's important to keep the rural referral center

funding at the current level, because it was being cut as of Oct. 1."

The amendment, sponsored by McClure and nine other senators, passed the Senate on Nov. 16, but the House rejected it on procedural grounds.

Rep. William Natcher, D-Ky., chairman of the House Subcommittee on Labor, Health and Human Services and Education, maintained that it should be part of a budget reconciliation still being developed.

But Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, warned that there was no certainty the measure would be included in that package, and McClure won unanimous consent for retaining the provision when it came back to the Senate on Sunday. Natcher backed away from his earlier position when the bill was returned to the House, Craig spokesman David Fish said.

Under Health and Human Services regulations issued in September, nine of 43 rural referral centers began seeing reductions in their Medicare reimbursements on Oct. 1. The Health Care Financing Administration promised McClure it would put the action on hold pending the outcome of congressional negotiations on the budget reconciliation bill that may address the rural referral issue, but the agency announced last month that it would begin enforcing the regulations.

The Medicare rates, established in 1984, are set in recognition of the greater expenses involved in operating rural hospitals that serve large geographic areas and are required to maintain expensive equipment and retain specialists normally found only in larger cities.

The same scale is used for Medicare reimbursements to rural referral centers as to small urban hospitals. It is 11 percent higher than the payment schedule for other rural hospitals.

Rebuilding of I-84 overpass to start in spring

BURLEY (AP) — An overpass over Interstate 84, with one span knocked down after a trucker ran into it after suffering a fatal heart attack nearly 18 months ago, is to be rebuilt starting next spring, the Idaho Transportation Department says.

District Engineer Loren Thomas at Burley said final designs are being reviewed, and bids should be called for near the first of the year. "Currently we have got possession of all the right of way we need to proceed," he said. "We'd like to be able to start in the spring."

The span over the westbound lane was knocked down on July 14, 1988, when a tractor-trailer unit smashed into the support column. Officials later determined the truck driver suffered a heart attack just before his vehicle swerved off the road.

Thomas said the replacement facility will be only an overpass. The existing span over the eastbound lane has a 15-foot clearance, but that will be raised to 17 feet in the replacement. The deck will be five feet higher.

The abutments also will be further back from the highway. The agency said it had about \$820,000 for the project, although costs aren't known yet.

The replacement was scheduled earlier, but Thomas said the department had problems obtaining the right of way needed for the new design. He said it will take about six months once contractors are on the job.

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Seattle Seahawks official provides key testimony

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — The general manager of the Seattle Seahawks gave testimony Monday that prosecutors said will be pivotal in proving that the manager he replaced was so infuriated by dismissal that he arranged the murder of the person he held responsible for it.

The professional football team's current general manager, Tom Flores, appeared on the witness stand in preliminary murder-for-hire proceedings against the Seahawks' former business partner of Blatt, who was shot with a crossbow and strangled on Feb. 28.

outside the courtroom that Blatt, a wealthy 43-year-old developer and former national sports agent, paid two former college football players to kill the man Blatt blamed for his loss of the general manager's job. Blatt has pleaded innocent.

The victim, 38-year-old real estate agent Laurence Carnegie, may actually have done nothing to sour Blatt's chances of retaining the job, prosecutors said. Carnegie, a former business partner of Blatt, was shot with a crossbow and strangled on Feb. 28.

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 Sale 14.99 Vellux® blanket Reg. \$21 twin. Vellux® nylon blanket provides a soft layer of warmth. Other sizes also on sale.	 20% off All men's flannel shirts Sale \$16 Reg. \$20. A seasonal favorite. The Fox® cotton flannel shirt in assorted solids and stripes. Men's sizes M-XL.	 25% off All Wrangler® western wear Including Pro Rodeo® jeans.	 30% to 33% off All Towncraft® dress shirts Stockup on shirts in assorted fabrics and styles. Sale \$29.99 Orig. \$44.99. Through December 9, 1989. Sale price on other shirts effective through January 22, 1990.	 25% to 33% off Select leather gloves Sale \$23.99 Orig. \$36. A soft touch. Jacqueline Ferrar leather gloves in rich fall colors. Other styles also on sale.	 25% off All small leather goods It's the little things that count. Leather accessories include: checkbook, clutch, trench purse, credit card case, cigarette holder and key case.	 25% to 40% off Sweaters for boys and girls Great-looking sweaters for the holidays. For the guys, Hunt Club® micro-sweaters. For the boys, Fitz Attack® and Credentials® acrylic sweaters.	 25% off All Nike®, Reebok® and L.A. Gear® for kids JCPenney bath-accessories

Turning Craters into National Park may spark political battle

CSI

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's first proposed National Park may erupt in political battle over grazing and roads. Environmentalists are concerned that the bill that would turn the Craters of the Moon National Monument into a national park contains vague language that would allow grazing and roads in the park.

"If anybody is going to designate a national park, it should protect the natural values of the area," said Mike Medbury, public lands coordinator of the Idaho Conservation League.

Though he applauds Rep. Richard Stallings for introducing protection for the Craters, Medbury said language in the bill that gives the Interior Secretary "carte blanche" to build roads in the park is unnecessarily open-ended. "I don't see how it can be needed to build any new roads," Medbury said.

Proposed roads should be "tried down" and drawn on a map, he said.

Though the Idaho Conservation League would like to see no grazing allowed in the park, it is realistic enough to realize that such a bill would never pass Congress. Some consideration must be given to easing the impact on ranchers, Medbury said.

But the park bill ought to set a firm time limit to phase out grazing, he said. The second choice would be to allow grazing permits to run out with the life of the rancher. Third, he said, is to let the permits run the life of the rancher and his or her direct heir.

But eliminating grazing in the 374,000-acre park would bring stiff opposition from ranchers and the Idaho Cattle Association, and it could be a hardship on individual ranchers, Miller said.

"If it's that much of a hardship, maybe it shouldn't be a park," he said.

But Burley-Rupert-area leaders are happy with the prospect of a national park in this part of Idaho.

"I think it's great," said Glen Allen, president of Craters of the Moon Development Inc. National Park designation of the Craters would bring tens of millions to the City of Rocks and Hagerman Fossil Beds, he said.

The development corporation started out with an effort to get a paved road between Minidoka and Arco, but that road has taken a back seat to the national park idea, Allen said.

He lauds the introduction of Stallings' bill to protect the natural wonders in the Idaho desert.

"That's the closest we've been for a long time," Allen said.

Continued from Page B1
Approved a \$22,650 bid from Gordon Paving Co. of Twin Falls to seal cracks on campus roads and parking lots.

Approved a bid from MACOM, Massachusetts-based company, for the microwave equipment, funded by a grant that will connect CSI's Mini-Cassia center to the Twin Falls campus. The bid originally was for about \$274,500, but has been lowered to about \$199,000 by cutting off \$80,000 for an amended alarm system and \$40,000 for installation costs.

Consultant tells Twin Falls Council he sees 'a lot of marketable assets'

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Will H. Carlson, a consultant who outlined the economic climate of Twin Falls, said that, in his view, the city has a lot of marketable assets. Carlson, who has been a consultant for the Chicago-based Fentus Co., told City Council members Monday night.

Carlson is in town for two days to gather information to update a 1986 Fentus Co. report that outlined the city's strengths and weaknesses.

The council, at the request of City Economic Development Director

Dave McAlmind, decided it's time to call on Fentus again.

"I'm really impressed with how together the community is," Carlson said. "You're together and that's the first step you've taken."

The company's analysis will be based on information he gathers from a number of local company officials, he said.

"He wants their feel for how they like being here," McAlmind said.

The report will be completed shortly after the beginning of the year, he said.

In other business, the city voted to approve a standard lease agreement for water shares. The city has approximately 2,250 water shares, of

which 1,200 are available for leasing. The shares were acquired by the city when the original water plant replaced farm land. Although the city has held the shares it has rarely used them.

The city has offers to lease 900 of the water shares, City Manager Tom Courtney said.

A share is the amount of water needed to irrigate an acre.

The 10-year lease contracts guarantee the city a \$10 profit on each share. That amount will increase each year by the percentage increase of the consumer price index.

The agreement has a clause that if the city ever needs the water for drinking it can terminate the lease.

National Guard soldier killed in training mishap

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — A 32-year-old National Guard soldier from Lynnwood was killed in a two-day training exercise at the Yakima Firing Center over the weekend, the latest in a series of mishaps at the Army training range.

Earlier this month, three soldiers were injured when one tank fired a shell into another during a training exercise.

The latest victim was identified as Sgt. John K. Owings, 32, the father of three, according to the Army National Guard.

Owings was thrown from the commander's hatch of an M-106 mortar carrier and crushed underneath when it overturned during training late Saturday night, the National Guard said.

He was pronounced dead at Yakima Valley Memorial Hospital.

"Owings, the mortar squad leader, was standing in the commander's hatch of the vehicle as it maneuvered in heavy fog," said Maj. Joseph Jimenez, spokesman for the National Guard.

Briefly

Donations sought to pay for transplant

BURLEY — The family and friends of 4-month-old Julie Arthurs are seeking donations to help pay for chemotherapy treatment and a bone marrow transplant the baby desperately needs within the next 60 days.

Julie's twin sister, Amy, died about two weeks ago from the rare blood disease of the two youngsters shared. Julie's parents are Dave and Ruth Arthurs of Burley.

The baby is at the Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

Although Dave Arthurs is a physician, the family has no medical insurance. Cheryl Ryan, a family friend, said Ryan said the baby's medical costs are estimated to run between \$150,000 and \$200,000.

The city of Burley has proclaimed Sunday through Dec. 2 as Julie Arthurs Week. A number of fund-raising events are planned, including an auction Dec. 2 at the Burley armory, Ryan said. Those who have items to donate for the auction should contact Debbie Povlsen, 678-4265.

The sixth-grade class taught by Ryan at Agape Christian School in Twin Falls will have a bake sale Wednesday.

Those who wish to donate directly may send checks to The Julie Arthurs Memorial Fund-in-care-of-First-Federal-Savings-Bank-in-Burley-and-Twin-Falls.

Saturday school appears to work

RUPERT — Minidoka High School's Saturday school sessions appear to be working, officials say.

After nine Saturday sessions, officials say the number of suspensions appears to have decreased considerably. "The reason we put the Saturday school program in (was) to give students an alternative to suspension from school," Minico Vice Principal Randy Durr said.

The school has 64 suspensions the first nine weeks of the last school year, compared with 17 this year, officials said.

Offenses involving fighting, alcohol, tobacco, theft and missing detention result in an automatic three-day suspension and are not involved in the Saturday program.

Including repeat offenders, Durr had 172 assignments for Saturday school and only three students were suspended for not attending.

"I think that's the entire premise of the program," he said.

Gas tank shows no signs of leakage

HAGERMAN — A large buried gasoline tank discovered recently by city workers showed no signs of leakage, an official said.

City crews put down a new drain line across from Wilson's Club on State Street found a 750-gallon tank, about half full of water and gasoline, apparently left from a station that had been torn down about 30 years ago.

"We were super surprised," City Superintendent Richard Scruggs said.

The city crew dug up the tank.

At first, all the liquid in the tank was assumed to be gasoline. But Frank Erwin of Erwin Excavating in Hagerman tested and found mostly water and sand.

Scruggs said holes were rusted in the top of the tank, but there was no evidence of leakage.

Typically, gasoline leaking into the ground will float to the top of the groundwater table, Patrick O'Rourke, of the state Department of Health and Welfare, said, seeping into surface water or wells. The gasoline in gasoline, a substance known to cause leukemia, does not deteriorate over time, O'Rourke said.

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Obituaries

Dr. Willard M. Peterson
TWIN FALLS — Dr. Willard M. Peterson, 74, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Nov. 20, 1989, in Twin Falls following an illness.

He was born April 9, 1915, in Ferguson Falls, Minn., the son of Ernest J. and Christine Hallstrom Peterson. He attended the University of Montana and the University of North Dakota and graduated from the South Central Medical Association, where he served as president at one time. He was also a charter member of the Blue Lakes Country Club.

He was a member of the Catholic Church. He was preceded in death by his parents, Grace and Raymond Haga of Shoshone; two brothers, Russell Haga of Boise, and Herman Haga of Shoshone; one sister, Mrs. Edna Haga of Shoshone; and seven grandchildren.

The graveside service will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Maple Valley Area Veterans and Auxiliary officiating. Burial will be at 4 p.m. at 7 p.m. on Sunday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association, Crippled Children or to the Donor's Children's Hospital. Contributions may be left at White Mortuary.

Floyd E. Smallwood
KIMBERLY — Floyd E. Smallwood, 76, of Kimberly, died Sunday, Nov. 19, 1989, in Kimberly.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Guy Allee
TWIN FALLS — Guy Allee, 92, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Nov. 20, 1989, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Julian R. Leight
RUPERT — Julian Robert Leight, 95, of Boise and formerly of Rupert, died Sun-

day, Nov. 19, 1989, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

He was born May 29, 1904, in Murphy, Okla., the son of George W. and Candida Dyck Leight. He attended schools in Illinois and moved to Hammett in 1907 where he attended school until he graduated in August, 1926. He married Vera Faulstich Trahen on Jan. 8, 1917, in Mountain Home. He lived in Rupert until 1921, where he moved to a carpenter. He then moved back to Rupert, where he operated a sporting goods store, a restaurant and a feed store. Mrs. Leight died in 1932. He managed a semiprofessional baseball team in Rupert in the 1930s. He was then involved in the carnival business. He later married Greta Thiff Ward on Aug. 6, 1949, in Clyde, Kan., and she died in 1952. He was married to Mrs. Leight in 1958. He was a member of the American Legion, a member of the Moose, and a member of the Elks. He was preceded in death by one sister and four brothers.

The graveside service will be at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 a.m. until the service time at the Elks Mortuary in Rupert.

Jerry R. Haga
SHOSHONE — Jerry Richard Haga, 20, of Shoshone, died Sunday, Nov. 19, 1989, when he was involved in an automobile accident.

He was born June 25, 1969, in Jerome. He attended all his schooling in Shoshone and graduated from Shoshone High School in 1988. He was a member of the Future Teachers of America while in high school. Following graduation, he worked for Gerald Toms of Filer in a ranching and logging business. He was also involved in death by one sister and four brothers.

The graveside service will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Wood River High School Chapel in Shoshone, with the Rev. William Taylor, the Rev.

Jim Powers and Deacon William Malloy officiating. Burial will be in the Halley Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Wood River High School and the Wood River High School Chapel in Shoshone.

Lyle C. Abel
HELENA — Lyle Casper Abel, 20, of Filer, died Sunday, Nov. 18, 1989, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

He was born May 24, 1969, in Filer, the son of R. D. and Ida Cooper Abel. He attended all his schooling in Filer where he was active in band, cheer club and dramatics and was a Future Farmers of America State Officer. He graduated from Filer High School in 1988. He married Tracy Ann Dorn on May 28, 1989, in Filer. He is preceded in death by his mother and his father, except for one year when he

worked on farm equipment at Andy and Bob's Motor Co. from 1952 to 1953. He was an innovative farmer, having pioneered the use of the combine that more standard practice among farmers.

Mr. Abel was the oldest child member of the Filer First Baptist Church. He worked for the Boy Scouts and the Baptist Youth Fellowship. He also served on several church boards. He and his wife, Mrs. Abel, had two daughters, Marilyn Kistler of Twin Falls, and Sandy Stubbins of Filer, and two sons, Robert and Fred. He is preceded in death by his parents and two brothers.

The graveside service will be at 10 a.m. today at the Wood River High School Chapel in Shoshone, with the Rev. Jim Amundson officiating. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Wood River High School Chapel in Shoshone.

Jack W. Donson
TWIN FALLS — Jack W. Donson, 61, of Coon Bay, died Monday, Nov. 20, 1989, at the Bay Area Hospital.

He was born in Coon Bay, Idaho, and was preceded in death by his parents and one brother. He was a member of the Elks Lodge and the Moose Lodge. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother.

The graveside service will be at 11 a.m. today at the Wood River High School Chapel in Shoshone, with the Rev. William Taylor, the Rev.

Jim Powers and Deacon William Malloy officiating. Burial will be in the Halley Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Wood River High School and the Wood River High School Chapel in Shoshone.

Tierra L. Boender
HELENA — Tierra Lee Chaves Boender, 18, of Healy, died Friday, Nov. 17, 1989, at an undisclosed location.

She was born Nov. 18, 1970, in Walla Walla, Wash. She had lived most of her life in Healy. She graduated in 1988 from Wood River High School, where she was a member of the National Honor Society and the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. She was preceded in death by her parents, Linda and Kevin Boender, one sister, Danka Boender, and her brothers, Tom Boender and Brent Boender, all of Healy, her father, Donald Chaves of Arizona, grandmothers, Betty and Chuck Walker of Olympia, Wash., and John of Walla Walla, Wash., and George and Joyce of Kelso, Wash., and great-grandmothers, Annie Mae Brown of Coler Place, Wash., and Dorothy Boender of Seattle, Wash.

The memorial service will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Wood River High School Chapel in Shoshone, with the Rev. Tim Baxter of the Catholic Church in Healy officiating. Burial will be in the Halley Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Wood River High School and the Wood River High School Chapel in Shoshone.

David A. Parker
HELENA — David A. Parker, 30, of Filer, died Monday, Nov. 20, 1989, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital in cancer.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

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Scott Featherston of Twin Falls; Mrs. Boyd Harms of Wendell; Kim Lynn Merkle of Jerome; and Jeffrey Colford.

Released
Mrs. Gary Craven, Thomas Hilt, and Daniel Suter and daughter, Mrs. Bert Peterson and Mark Seaman, all of Twin Falls; Nancy Ann Caswell of Burley; Mrs. Jeff Shewmaker and son Mrs. Gary Shogler and twin sons, John of Jerome; Mrs. Leonard Hopkins of Filer, Nev.; and Mrs. Ralph Johnson of Healy.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Bergan Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

HAILY — A prayer and vigil service for Julie Ellen Grant, 18, of Haily, who died Friday, Nov. 17, 1989, at St. Charles Catholic Church, a joint funeral for Julie Ellen Grant and Terra Chaves Haily, 18, will be held at 11 a.m. on Wednesday at the Wood River High School Chapel in Shoshone, with the Rev. William Taylor, the Rev.

Jim Powers and Deacon William Malloy officiating. Burial will be in the Halley Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Wood River High School and the Wood River High School Chapel in Shoshone.

HELENA — Admitted
Michael Blower, Leslie Child and Timothy Merrill, all of Burley; Kay Adams of Paul, Patricia Adams of Rupert; Joseph Odwyer of Healy; and Robert Dandy of Oakley.

BIRTH
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Tracy of Burley.

Healy. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Terra to Wood River High School. They are buried to Mountain States Savings, Box 299, Kelso, Idaho, 83340. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Haily.

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HEARING AID COUNSELORS

With RANGE MASTER™
Range Master listens for what you want to hear by automatically reducing background noise. It's the only hearing aid with a built-in noise filter. Equipped with Range Finder Control™ the Range Master can be fine tuned to produce the best quality available.
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THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Tuesday, November 21.

Monday's scores

Football

NFL

Denver 14, Washington 10

Basketball

College

CSI 101, Central Washington JV's 71

Prep girls'

Wood River 48, Richfield 42 (10:15)
Shoshone 41, Gooding 21
Jerome JV's 40, Hinton 28

Sportslate

Today

PREP GIRLS BASKETBALL

Central at Twin Falls, 8:30 a.m.
Hinton at Shoshone, 9 a.m.
Hagerman at Hildesheim, 9 a.m.
State at Empire County, Fairfield, 9 p.m.
Holt River at Castle Rock, 9 p.m.
Horn at Shoshone, 9 p.m.
Hornish at Bliss, 9 p.m.
Filer at Gooding, 9 p.m.
Hartrock at Gilman Ferry, 9 p.m.
*Filer at Gooding, 9 p.m.
*Horn at Woodville, 9 p.m.
*Valley at Knappa, 9 p.m.
*Mullan at Skagit, Idaho Falls, 9 p.m.

Sports on TV

9 p.m. — Channel 15, NBA basketball: Houston at New York.
7 p.m. — Channel 12, Boxing: Lewis TBA.

CSI struggles for win over C. Washington

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's hard to imagine that a 30-point basketball win can be frustrating, but that's exactly the feeling Coach Fred Trenkle had Monday night after watching his College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles whip Central Washington's jayvees 101-71.

"For 12 minutes I just sat there and did nothing, thinking to myself 'well, maybe this is what we get best.' But they couldn't do it. From then on I just substituted out of frustration," said the man who expects total focus from players on the floor and on the sideline. "I just couldn't five five that wanted to be on the floor. This was one of our all-time poorest efforts."

It hardly was the same team that defeated the Australian professional champions by just one more point six days ago.

"We are getting no leadership from our sophomores," Trenkle continued. "It reminds me of the sophomores we had coming back from the national championship team. They'd already been there and what happened the next year was 35-2, been to nationals and everything and we're seeing the same reaction."

Trenkle then set up a meeting among himself and the returning sophomores in his office after the game was over.

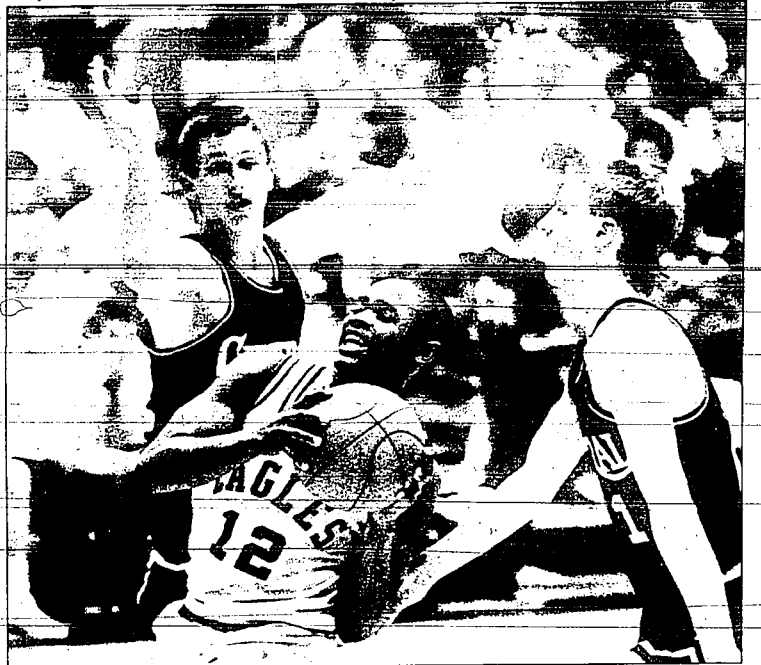
"We do have some freshmen playing hard," the coach admitted. "Nate (Jackson) is in the game all the time. Danny (Poulton) did some good things again tonight. But the rest seem to be content to play to the intensity the sophomores set for them."

There was never any question about losing the game. Central Washington jumped out to 7-0 and then quickly fell behind although the Eagles scored only in spurts.

By halftime CSI had taken it out to a 50-28 advantage.

"I suppose most coaches would go into the balling locker room and say something like 'well, we didn't play very well but we have a 22-point lead, so let's just try to sharpen up a little. I didn't,'" Trenkle continued. "I ripped them and for a while, it looked like it worked."

• See CSI on Page C2



CSI's Anthony Williams dodges Central Washington's Ed Shinnick, right, and Matt Link on his way to the hoop

Friesz, Wyatt end careers in tie for passing record

The Associated Press

BOISE — Between them, John Friesz of Idaho and Greg Wyatt of Northern Arizona threw 2,862 passes during their four-year Big Sky Conference football careers.

They wound up exactly tied for one of the league's biggest records, career passing yardage, at 10,697 each.

That puts both of them in NCAA history and third all-time in Division I-AA.

besides shattering Ken Hobart's six-year-old Big Sky record of 9,300 yards.

Friesz, leading the Vandals to their third straight Big Sky football crown, with a record string of 15 straight victory victories to carry into next season, wound up his regular-season career with 24 school passing and total offense records, 18 conference records and five Division I-AA records.

But his 31 touchdown passes this season is just short of the 1974 record of 33 set by

Jim McMillan of Boise State, and Friesz' 77 career touchdown throws is good only for a second-place tie with Nevada Reno's Eric Beavers. Hobart holds that record at 79.

Only regular-season records count, and statistics from Idaho and Montana playoff games will not go into the regular-season records.

Even after being held to 307 yards in the final game against Boise State, Friesz

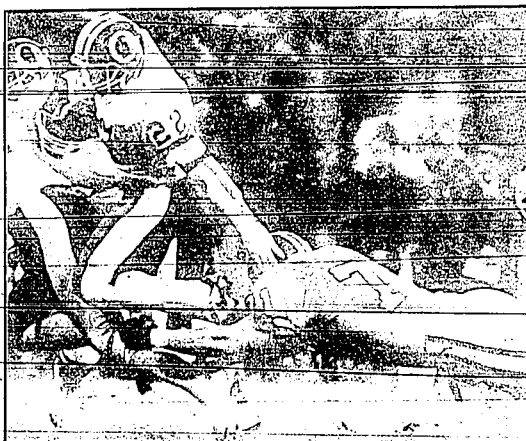
wound up leading the nation in total offense, averaging 350.3 yards per game, and was just 1.4 points behind the nation-leading quarterback efficiency rating of 162.8 set by Todd Hammell of Stephen F. Austin.

Idaho also led the Big Sky and nation in passing offense, 374.3 yards per game, and total offense, 496 yards per game.

Montana's average of allowing 70.2

• See RECORD on Page C2

Kubiak leads Broncos to 14-10 win over Redskins



Denver's Greg Kragen tries to stop a Redskins touchdown by Jamie Morris

By DAVE GOLDBERG

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Gary Kubiak would never claim to be John Elway.

But he played like a mini-Elway Monday night, passing, running and even punting the Denver Broncos to a 14-10 victory over the Washington Redskins while the man who has carried Denver all these years was in the locker room, a victim of stomach flu.

Kubiak, who had started only four games in a seven-year NFL career, threw touchdown passes of one yard to Melvin Brator in the first quarter and five yards to Ricky Nattiel in the second. He completed 13 of 27 passes for 123 yards on a night when sacks costing up to 30 mph all but shut down the offense.

He also got considerable help from Bobby Humphrey, who carried 31 times for 110 yards, and safety Dennis Smith, who forced two fumbles — one on the first play of the game — and returned 35 yards to set up Denver's first touchdown. The second stopped Washington's longest drive of the game, the Broncos' 10 early in the third quarter.

Denver, 9-2, is four games ahead in the AFC West with five games left, virtually assuring the Broncos' third title in four years. Washington, 5-6, is all but out of the running for an AFC wild-card

spot.

It was the first game between the Redskins and Broncos since the January 1988 Super Bowl, won 42-10 by Washington. Injuries and attrition have taken a toll on both teams. Just 10 players on each team who had started in the Super Bowl started Monday night.

One of the non-starters was Elway, who came down with a stomach virus in late afternoon that left him in the locker room for the entire game.

Doug Williams, the Washington quarterback who was the Super Bowl MVP, was also on the bench after starting two games upon his return from back surgery. Washington was also playing for the first time without defensive end Dexter Manley, suspended for the last week for a third substance-abuse infraction. His replacement, Markus Koch, injured a knee in the third quarter.

In addition to his touchdown passes, Kubiak had a 15-yard completion on third-and-15 and a 9-yard run that kept alive a game-clinching drive by the Broncos, who held the ball for the final 6:45.

He also dropped a punt dead at the Washington 5 as the Broncos kept the Redskins bottled up throughout the final quarter.

It took just 13 yards of offense to produce two touchdowns, one for each team.

• See KUBIAK on Page C2

Briefly

Wood River overtakes Richfield in overtime

By The Times-News

HAILEY — Wood River hit two free throws in the second overtime to defeat Richfield 44-42 here Monday night in a non-conference high school girls' basketball game.

The Wolverines tied the game at 42 at the end of regulation when Petra LaChance hit the front end of a one-and-one free throw opportunity with no time remaining, but missed the second shot.

Neither team scored in the first overtime. LaChance led the Wolverines with 15 points, while Malinda Ward topped Richfield with 17.

The victory boosted Wood River's record to 2-1, while Richfield fell to 5-3.

Richfield	13	22	32	35	42
Wood River	9	10	30	35	42

Hoopes — Baskins 2, Schofield 4, Brown 4, Ward 17, Jones 7, Gines 0, Totals 18-20-29-42

Hoopes — Baskins 2, Schofield 2, LaChance 13, Gumpson 3, Johnson 3, O'Connell 9, Allinger 9, Totals 14-15-32-19-44

Three-point girls: Richfield, Ward, Wood River; Johnson fouled out; Richmond, Loupiche, Brown, Ward, Jones, Wood River, Johnson, O'Connell

Shoshone defeats Gooding in non-conference action

GOODING — Stormi King scored 13 points and Patti O'Malley added 11 here Monday night as Shoshone defeated Gooding 47-31 in a non-conference girls' basketball game.

The Indians broke open the game by outscoring the Senators 17-8 in the second period.

The victory left Shoshone at 4-1 for the season, while Gooding dropped to 0-6.

Shoshone	10	27	47
Gooding	8	14	25

Shoshone — Gandy 8, Hildard 2, King 13, Hildrey 7, Urday 11, J. Hildard 4, Duffin 7, Totals 19-21-31-47

Gooding — Robbin 8, May 2, Engler 7, Wood, Hildard 10, Totals 14-3-13-31

Three-point girls: Shoshone, O'Malley, Fouled Out: None

SportsQuote

66

The Mavericks have gone out of their way to pamper and care for the outrageously talented Tarpley, who is Example A of body by Fischer, mind by Fisher-Price.

99

Peter May of The Hartford Courant on Dallas' Roy Tarpley, suspended indefinitely last week by the NBA for a third violation of the league's substance abuse policy.

Top-ranked girls' teams square off

By The Times-News

OAKLEY — It's early, but tonight's Magic Valley Conference girls' basketball encounter between Hagerman and Oakley could set the tone for the rest of the high school season.

The defending MVC champion Hornets will host the conference preseason favorite Pirates tonight at 8 p.m. in the Oakley High gym. Hagerman was favored over the Hornets in a Times-News preseason coaches' poll, but only by two points out of a possible 28.

Oakley is off to a 1-1 start, 1-0 in the MVC. Its only loss came at the hands of defending Canyon Conference champion Declo on Nov. 7.

Hagerman, which will be playing its conference opener tonight, is 2-1, including a loss to Wendell of the Canyon Conference.

The Hornets dominated Hagerman last year behind guard Stephanie Hale until center Jennifer Hurdy, but

• See TEAMS on Page C2

Yount wins his 2nd AL MVP award

By BEN WALKER

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Robin Yount showed that, at least for a year, having good numbers counted more than having a good team. And a consistent career didn't hurt, either.

Yount, the major league hit leader of the 1980s, was named American League Most Valuable Player for the second time this decade on Monday, winning the award when there was no clear-cut choice.

Yount became the first AL MVP from a team without a winning record, batting .318, hitting 21 homers and driving in 102 runs as Milwaukee went 81-81. Ruben Sierra, who finished second, was also better than his club — hitting .306 with 29 homers and a league-leading 119 RBIs for Texas, which like the Brewers, came in fourth place.



ROBIN YOUNT Won in 1982 as shortstop

Sierra, 24, might become one of baseball's future superstars, but doesn't have Yount's numbers or

name recognition yet.

The 34-year-old Yount, meanwhile, has been doing this for 10 years, especially in this decade when he got 1,231 hits and led the majors with 337 doubles. He has never led the league in batting, home runs or RBIs — since becoming a starter for the Brewers at age 18, but instead has come to represent all-around performance.

Yount, who won in 1982 as a shortstop, won this time as a center fielder.

The joined Stan Musial and Hank Greenberg as the only players to be MVPs at two different positions.

Added up, it was enough for Yount to win in a season when no AL player led a winning team. Particularly, no one on a winning team.

"His accomplishments speak for themselves. But I don't think individual awards mean anything to Robin," Brewers manager Tom Trebelhorn said.

Humphrey asks investigation of US West's billing practices

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A preliminary investigation into U.S. West Communications' marketing and billing practices in Minnesota has turned up possible abuses, state Attorney General Hubert H. Humphrey III said Monday.

"The findings of our informal investigation convinced me that serious problems exist and that a thorough investigation of U.S. West's marketing and billing practices is necessary," Humphrey said as he petitioned the Minnesota Public Utilities Commission to conduct such an investigation.

Based on his office's informal investigation, Humphrey said he is concerned that some Minnesota residential customers are paying for expensive "add-on" telephone services they neither need nor want.

"In some instances, customers may be paying for optional services they never ordered and may not know they are receiving," he said.

U.S. West spokespeople did not immediately return a reporter's telephone call for comment.

Humphrey said investigators from his office posing as customers who were moving, installing new telephone service or had billing questions made about 20 calls to the company.

"Most of these calls included assertions by U.S. West representatives that were either expressly or by omission inaccurate or misleading," he said.

Humphrey said, "For example, Humphrey said, some U.S. West representatives quoted an incorrect rate for basic, non-optional service without telling the caller that the rate included an extra charge of \$1.20 per month for "touch-tone" service. His staff also found instances where one or more optional services were added to customers' bills without their knowledge or consent, Humphrey said.

"It's hard to know whether this practice is widespread," Humphrey said. "What we do know is that these charges can really add up. Together, optional services could cost a customer nearly \$200 a year," more than basic telephone service, Humphrey said.

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Nu-West Industries announces loss

POCATELLO (AP) — Nu-West Industries Inc., which operates a phosphate plant near Conda in eastern Idaho, has announced a consolidated net loss of \$7.8 million, or 58 cents per common share, for the three months ended Sept. 30.

That compares to a consolidated net loss of \$226,000 or 2 cents per share for the three months ended Sept. 30, 1988. The company is headquartered in Englewood, Colo.

Net product sales were \$25.1 million for the current three-month period compared to \$39.1 million, and shareholder equity was \$63.3 million and \$53.2 million at Sept. 30 this year and last year, respectively.

Results of operations for the three months ended Sept. 30 reflect a continuation of depressed market conditions experienced by the fertilizer industry since the spring session, company officials said.

The first fiscal quarter is typically the period of least demand, due to the seasonal nature of the business, they said.

The reduction in net product sales for the current period versus the comparable prior year was a result primarily of lower production and sales volumes at the Pocatello, Miss. plant, and also substantially lower sales prices.

Included in the consolidated loss was \$6.7 million in losses related to the company's Gulf Coast operations.

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Senators call for tighter reins on misleading mailings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress needs to put tighter reins on mass mailings from private groups that raise millions of dollars by raising questions about the future of Social Security and pressing on the ears of the elderly, a Senate panel was told Monday.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., said "flight mail" often arrives in official-looking envelopes from groups with names resembling those of government agencies, exhorting senior citizens to send money to protect their benefits.

He displayed a stack of mailings and solicitations received by an 85-year-old New York man that Moynihan said was enough to "chill your blood."

"More and more, we receive letters from seniors expressing concern about this pattern," said Moynihan, chairman of the Finance subcommittee on Social Security and Family Policy. "There is common cause of flight."

Sen. Thomas Daschle, D-S.D., said there is growing support in Congress for legislation to rein in such mailings, adding that some groups should "be thrown in jail" for the kinds of things that have been perpetrated on senior citizens.

Bial Service officials told the subcommittee that misleading mailings are a top priority for investigators, but many cannot be stopped under current law because they do not constitute outright fraud or false representation.

"Many mailings, which may confuse some postal customers into believing that they originated with or had the approval of the Social Security Administration or some other agency of the United States government cannot be successfully challenged," said Kenneth M. Hearst, assistant chief postal inspector for criminal investigations.

The Postal Service suspects some groups use the mailings for "padding" over-the-counter, but the money is being gone by the time a lengthy criminal investigation can be completed, said George C. Davis, assistant general counsel for the Postal Service. Clamping more restrictions on the mailings is likely to do without encroaching on free speech protections, he said.

"It's very difficult to pass legislation that outlaws sleaze," Davis said.

The postal officials voiced support for legislation sponsored by Sens. John Heinz, R-Pa., and David Pryor, D-Ark., that would require groups using official-sounding names, seals and insignias to include a conspicuous disclaimer of government affiliation.

Heinz cited groups such as the Social Security Protection Bureau, the Internal Review Service and the National Senior Advisory Center as among those whose names imply a government affiliation where none exists.

"We need a bigger stick to protect our constituents," Heinz said. "We have an obligation to stop these kinds of deceptive activities."

Congressional concern about private mass mailing increased this year after many groups used the mail to mount opposition to the Medicare catastrophic health insurance program enacted last year. Critics said many of the letters led senior citizens to believe the program would cost them more than it did.

Moynihan said several direct mail companies and private groups that use mass mailings were invited to testify at Monday's hearing, but only two agreed to appear and one didn't show up.

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Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, ID. (AP) — Hogs 3,000 trade moderate, compared to Monday, barrows and gilt 25 1-3 200-200 to 150 higher, over 500 to 45 00 45 25, live 45 50, 2-3 270 300 to 42 50 47 50, 1-3 200 230 to 41 00 44 50.

CATTLE

Dec 1989 200 to 35 50 37 00, under 300 to 36 00 35 50

Calves and calves 200 trading moderate to active, all compared to last Monday, slaughter steers mostly 50 high or less, market steers steady, market heifers mostly 100 higher, cows 100-200 higher than last week's market

Market/stock calves, sub yearlings, mostly 200 lower, supply mainly choice slaughter steers and heifers

Slaughter steers choice 2-4 1 050-1 350 to 70 00 71 50, choice 2-3 1 075-1 150 to 71 50 72 50, part load

Heifers select and choice 2-3 1 050-1 275 to 67 50 70 50, select 2-3 900-1 125 to 67 50 70 50, heifers limited

Supply select and choice 2-3 1 075-1 400 to 67 50 70 50

Cows select and choice 2-3 1 050-1 275 to 67 50 70 50, select 2-3 900-1 125 to 67 50 70 50, heifers limited

Part load select and choice 2-3 1 050-1 275 to 67 50 70 50, select 2-3 900-1 125 to 67 50 70 50, heifers limited

Part load select and choice 2-3 1 050-1 275 to 67 50 70 50, select 2-3 900-1 125 to 67 50 70 50, heifers limited

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Future trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday

Open High Low Settle Chg

CATTLE

42000 S. Cattle, per lb. Dec 74 90-75 95-74 95-74 22-35

Feb 74 90-75 95-74 95-74 22-35

Apr 73 80 74 00 73 05 73 85 20-10

Jun 71 72 71 22 70 90 71 17 -10

Aug 65 60 67 62 63 20 64 10 -10

Oct 66 75 69 00 65 65 69 40 -10

Ft's open 74 500

FEEDER CATTLE

Ft's open 74 500, up 200

44000 S. Cattle, per lb. Nov 83 80 83 15 82 80 83 10 -05

Dec 82 80 82 15 81 80 82 10 -10

Mar 80 70 81 10 80 70 80 40 -10

Apr 80 60 62 20 60 60 60 15 -15

May 79 10 78 45 78 10 79 10 -10

Aug 78 70 78 00 78 00 78 00 -30

Nov 74 70 74 00 74 00 74 00 -30

Oct 74 70 74 00 74 00 74 00 -30

Ft's open 74 500

HOGS

44000 S. Cattle, per lb. Nov 49 40 49 75 49 15 49 47 -50

Feb 50 17 50 30 49 70 50 15 -21

Apr 45 50 45 97 45 32 45 70 -45

Jun 49 75 48 90 49 10 49 47 -50

Jul 50 00 50 35 49 50 49 72 -45

Aug 45 75 48 95 49 37 49 25 -20

Dec 44 40 44 40 44 00 44 00 -30

Nov 45 50 45 50 45 35 45 35 -45

Ft's open 37 815, up 214

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CATTLE

42000 S. Cattle, per lb. Dec 74 90-75 95-74 95-74 22-35

Feb 74 90-75 95-74 95-74 22-35

Apr 73 80 74 00 73 05 73 85 20-10

Jun 71 72 71 22 70 90 71 17 -10

Aug 65 60 67 62 63 20 64 10 -10

Oct 66 75 69 00 65 65 69 40 -10

Ft's open 74 500

FEEDER CATTLE

Ft's open 74 500, up 200

44000 S. Cattle, per lb. Nov 83 80 83 15 82 80 83 10 -05

Dec 82 80 82 15 81 80 82 10 -10

Mar 80 70 81 10 80 70 80 40 -10

Apr 80 60 62 20 60 60 60 15 -15

May 79 10 78 45 78 10 79 10 -10

Aug 78 70 78 00 78 00 78 00 -30

Nov 74 70 74 00 74 00 74 00 -30

Oct 74 70 74 00 74 00 74 00 -30

Ft's open 74 500

HOGS

44000 S. Cattle, per lb. Nov 49 40 49 75 49 15 49 47 -50

Feb 50 17 50 30 49 70 50 15 -21

Apr 45 50 45 97 45 32 45 70 -45

Jun 49 75 48 90 49 10 49 47 -50

Jul 50 00 50 35 49 50 49 72 -45

Aug 45 75 48 95 49 37 49 25 -20

Dec 44 40 44 40 44 00 44 00 -30

Nov 45 50 45 50 45 35 45 35 -45

Ft's open 37 815, up 214

Labor optimistic after Boeing settlement

SEATTLE (AP) — Gains similar to those won in a new tentative contract between the Machinists union and The Boeing Co. could start showing up in other labor pacts in Washington state, labor leaders say.

Boeing machinists voted Monday night on a tentative settlement for a new three-year contract. For the first time in six years, machinists at Boeing won wage increases in addition to yearly bonuses.

A settlement by the state's largest private employer could send a strong message to employers that workers no longer will accept one time bonuses, said Larry Kenney, president of the Washington State Labor Council.

"If it's approved, I think the settlement will be a real victory for getting back to permanent increases," Kenney said. "The machinists never gave up on their resolve to get permanent increases over bonuses. That will help everyone."

Boeing has approximately 106,000 employees in Washington state, many of whom are represented by the Machinists union.

The union went on strike Oct. 4 and met Monday night to decide whether to ratify the agreement reached early Sunday.

Union officials said the settlement package contained substantial pay increases, including a combination of wage hikes and yearly bonuses.

Boeing currently is in negotiations with its second largest union, the Seattle Professional Engineering Employees Association, which represents about 28,000 workers. However, SPEEA and Boeing agreed to extend their contract beyond the Dec. 1 expiration date to see what the agreement with machinists would contain.

Leaders of other area unions are in negotiations that they doubt a ma-

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Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Monday

Open High Low Settle Chg

SUGAR WORLD 11

Nov 1989 15.34 15.35 15.05 14.73 -07

Dec 15.08 15.06 14.62 14.84 -23

Jan 14.82 14.83 14.56 14.59 -23

Feb 14.28 14.28 14.24 14.24 -04

Mar 13.87 13.74 13.54 13.55 -05

Ft's open 15.07, 100

Ft's open 178,225, up 3,063

SUGAR 11

Nov 22.16 22.85 22.15 22.21 11

Dec 22.42 22.80 22.45 22.83 13

Jan 23.00 22.70 23.00 22.83 14

Feb 23.00 22.70 23.00 22.83 14

Mar 23.84 23.83 23.84 23.95 10

Apr 23.30 23.30 23.30 23.35 10

May 23.30 23.30 23.30 23.35 10

Jun 23.15 23.15

Ft's open 23.25

Ft's open Int 8,061, up 74

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May 23.30 23.30 23.30 23.35 10

Jun 23.15 23.15

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Ft's open Int 8,061, up 74

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By: Monday, November 27

CRUDE OIL

1,000 bbl., dollars per bbl.

Nov 19.78 19.02 19.75 19.07 +16

Dec 18.64 18.05 18.29 18.33 +16

Jan 18.45 18.08 18.43 18.55 +16

Apr 18.27 18.00 18.31 18.30 +16

Jun 18.00 18.37 18.20 18.35 +14

Aug 18.00 18.21 18.00 18.20 +13

Oct 18.50 18.05 18.00 18.15 +13

Nov 18.77 18.58 18.77 18.90 +09

Dec 18.07 18.28 18.10 18.78 +09

Jan 18.50 18.63 18.50 18.70 +06

Feb 18.00 18.72 18.58 18.65 +05

Mar 18.50 18.09 18.58 18.63 +05

Apr 18.00 18.01 +01

May 18.00 +01

Jun 18.00 +01

Jul 18.00 +01

Aug 18.00 +01

Oct 18.00 +01

Nov 18.00 +01

Ft's open 18.28, 201

Ft's open Int 8,061, up 74

HEATING OIL

42,000 gal., cents per gal.

Nov 50.20 50.40 50.00 50.08 +81

Dec 50.10 50.05 50.85 50.88 +78

Jan 50.10 50.05 50.85 50.88 +78

Apr 50.10 50.05 50.85 50.88 +78

Jun 50.10 50.05 50.85 50.88 +78

Aug 50.10 50.05 50.85 50.88 +78

Oct 50.10 50.05 50.85 50.88 +78

Nov 50.10 50.05 50.85 50.88 +78

Ft's open 50.20

UNLEADED GASOLINE

42,000 gal., cents per gal.

Nov 52.10 52.75 51.75 52.22 +27

Dec 52.00 52.40 52.30 52.32 +27

Jan 52.30 52.30 52.30 52.30 +27

Apr 54.25 54.00 53.80 54.18 +48

Jun 54.25 54.00 53.80 54.18 +48

Aug 54.25 54.00 53.80 54.18 +48

Oct 54.25 54.00 53.80 54.18 +48

Nov 54.25 54.00 53.80 54.18 +48

Dec 54.25 54.00 53.80 54.18 +48

Jan 54.25 54.00 53.80 54.18 +48

Apr 54.25 54.00 53.80 54.18 +48

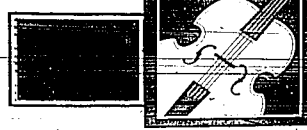
Jun 54.25 54.00 53.80 54.18 +48

Oct 54.25 54.00 53.80 54.18 +48

Nov 49.60 49.00 49.55 49.00 30

Ft's open 52.20

Ft's open Int 70,212, up 461



CLASSIFIED YOUR MUSIC MARKETPLACE

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"Too many people are thinking of security instead of opportunity. They seem more afraid of life than death..." James F. Byrnes. Some dealers refuse to consider a plan of play until after they draw the trump. What is the price of this false sense of security? Usually it costs a mummy's grave. Mummy's spade ace won, and before tacking his long side-suit, South cashed his ace and king of trumps. For this he was to pay dearly. Next he led a low diamond to his nine and West's ace, and West continued spades, forcing dummy to lead. Another low diamond from dummy failed to bring down East's queen, and South could no longer use dummy's suit. There was nothing to do but ruff a third spade and play for the club ace to be onside. It wasn't, and the game fell one trick short. The game makes if South starts the diamonds before he draws the trumps. At trick two, he leads a diamond back to his nine, forcing the ace, and ruffs a spade in dummy. He leads a low diamond back to his king, catching nothing, and cashes the ace and king of trumps. The diamond-jack is pushed through East, and the game succeeds whether or not East covers. South enjoys two club discards on dummy's long diamonds, and South scores an over-trick instead of going one down. First things first. The solid trump suit can wait. The broken-side-suit must be developed before dummy's entries are exhausted.

051-Unfurnished Houses A 1 bdrm cute, slow, ref., kitchen, 2714 1/2 block, 3300 3rd Ave. N. Call 734-4345. A345, 3 bdrm, wood stove, garage, appls, unfinished basement, 734-5853, 734-5853. Three M Property Mgmt.

052-Furnished Apts. & Duplexes A 1 bdrm, 1335, 734-0073. A clean, bright, carpet, appliances, utilities, W/D available, \$160 a month.

053-Furnished Apts. & Duplexes A 1 bdrm, 1335, 734-0073. A clean, bright, carpet, appliances, utilities, W/D available, \$160 a month.

054-Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes Studio 1 & bedroom, includes hot water, sanitation, heat, & water, some furnishing, 203 4th St. Call 734-8693.

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055-Roommates Wanted M/F to share spacious 2 bdrms, 734-8311 after 5 pm.

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Office space, 2 bdrms, 3 bdrms, 4 bdrms, 5 bdrms, 6 bdrms, 7 bdrms, 8 bdrms, 9 bdrms, 10 bdrms, 11 bdrms, 12 bdrms, 13 bdrms, 14 bdrms, 15 bdrms, 16 bdrms, 17 bdrms, 18 bdrms, 19 bdrms, 20 bdrms, 21 bdrms, 22 bdrms, 23 bdrms, 24 bdrms, 25 bdrms, 26 bdrms, 27 bdrms, 28 bdrms, 29 bdrms, 30 bdrms, 31 bdrms, 32 bdrms, 33 bdrms, 34 bdrms, 35 bdrms, 36 bdrms, 37 bdrms, 38 bdrms, 39 bdrms, 40 bdrms, 41 bdrms, 42 bdrms, 43 bdrms, 44 bdrms, 45 bdrms, 46 bdrms, 47 bdrms, 48 bdrms, 49 bdrms, 50 bdrms, 51 bdrms, 52 bdrms, 53 bdrms, 54 bdrms, 55 bdrms, 56 bdrms, 57 bdrms, 58 bdrms, 59 bdrms, 60 bdrms, 61 bdrms, 62 bdrms, 63 bdrms, 64 bdrms, 65 bdrms, 66 bdrms, 67 bdrms, 68 bdrms, 69 bdrms, 70 bdrms, 71 bdrms, 72 bdrms, 73 bdrms, 74 bdrms, 75 bdrms, 76 bdrms, 77 bdrms, 78 bdrms, 79 bdrms, 80 bdrms, 81 bdrms, 82 bdrms, 83 bdrms, 84 bdrms, 85 bdrms, 86 bdrms, 87 bdrms, 88 bdrms, 89 bdrms, 90 bdrms, 91 bdrms, 92 bdrms, 93 bdrms, 94 bdrms, 95 bdrms, 96 bdrms, 97 bdrms, 98 bdrms, 99 bdrms, 100 bdrms, 101 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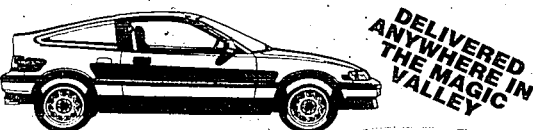
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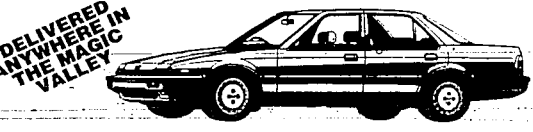
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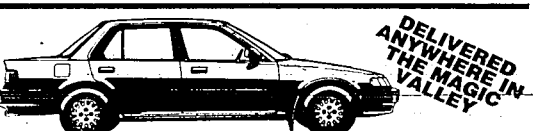
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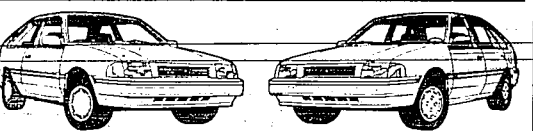
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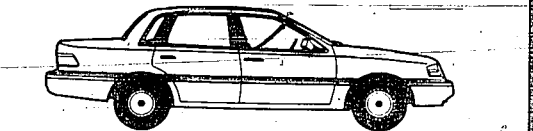
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- Valley life D3
- Dear Abby D3
- People D4



Facing down the dangerous coffee cup

Today I thought we'd talk about coffee and all this nonsense about how too much of it can be harmful, which we'll get into as soon as my hands stop shaking.

I myself used to drink quite a bit of coffee and ... and ... sorry, must have blacked out there for a second.

Then one day, in the middle of a routine physical, my doctor suddenly decided to play Surgeon General.

I don't know, maybe he noticed my legs twitching incessantly or the fact that I didn't stop talking from the minute I walked into the examination room.

Or maybe it was the fact that once the physical was over, I grabbed a broom and started sweeping out his office — just to burn off a little extra energy.

Anyway, he watched me silently for several moments.

Then when I started to scrub down the walls — for some reason I still had plenty of energy left — he cleared his throat.

"Do you happen to drink coffee?" he asked.

Why, yes, I said. I do enjoy a cup every now and then.

Then I went back to scrubbing the walls and organizing his medical bag, which was "really that messy. It was just something to do."

"Do you drink a lot of coffee?" he continued.

Looking back on it now, I might have overreacted a bit at this point.

"WHAT'S IT WITH THIS GESTAPO LINE OF QUESTIONING! I SAID 'YOU THINK I'M A LITTLE HIGH-STRUNG? A LITTLE SHAKY? HO? HO? IS THAT IT?'"

Perspectives

Kevin Cowherd

'Anyway, in addition to strapping me down and hooking up an IV line for the Valium, it was his considered opinion that perhaps I was drinking too much coffee.'

I didn't stop scrubbing and organizing, but it was pretty clear when I threw that chair that I was a bit off by his interrogation.

That's all these doctors do at times: nag, nag, nag. Don't get me started.

Anyway, in addition to strapping me down and hooking up an IV line for the Valium, it was his considered opinion that perhaps I was drinking too much coffee.

That's one problem I have with doctors: These snap diagnoses they love to make.

I mean, let's look at what we have here.

Here is this so-called doctor — call me paranoid, but I didn't see any license hanging on the wall, and I scrubbed every inch of it.

And he happens to observe me on a day when I'm feeling a bit, oh, restless.

And he happens to hear that I have a little trouble sleeping every once in a while.

And he finds out I enjoy an occasional dozen cups of coffee during the day — who doesn't?

Anyway, from all these isolated incidents — and let's face it, that's what they were — he concludes I'm drinking too much coffee. Who is this guy, Columbo?

"Where's the pattern here, Doc?" I said. "Where's the hard evidence? Don't blame caffeine unless you have some facts to back up your case."

"This doctor stink in his pants. He said I was either drinking too much coffee or I had too much time on my hands, as evidenced by this compulsion to sweep floors and scrub walls wherever I went."

In any event, he advised making some major changes in my life.

Switch to decaffeinated coffee, he said. And think about a stamp collection.

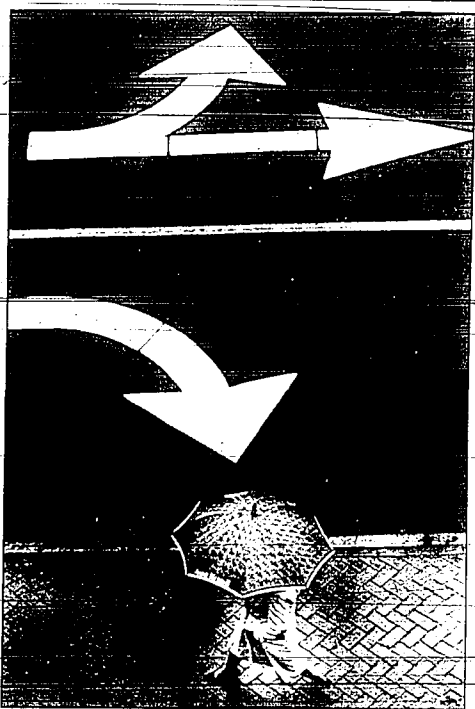
Yeah, sure. Like I have time to collect stamps with all the dirty floors and walls out there.

But I did take him up on his suggestion to switch to de-caf, and it really paid dividends at first.

Since I wasn't as wired, I was sweeping nearly as many floors — scrubbing as many walls. So that was good, I guess. It really cut down on my broom and Top Job bills. And my arms weren't nearly as tired every night.

Anyway, everything was hunky-dory

• See WIFED on Page D2



Getting the point

An unidentified woman walks past traffic arrows in downtown Augusta, Maine, under the protection of her umbrella. Rain and high winds swept through the northeast Thursday, causing damage in several states.

umbrella. Rain and high winds swept through the northeast Thursday, causing damage in several states.

Maine hospitals have strict anti-smoking policy

The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Maine — Maine hospitals, facing the strictest anti-smoking law in the nation, are ready to hand out carrot sticks, popcorn and advice on going cold turkey as they comply with the new law Thursday.

Some hospitals have imposed smoking bans already, and others, including the state's largest, are adopting policies stricter than the new state law.

As they kick smokers outside, many of the hospitals are offering programs to employees who are inspired to quit.

At the Orono Hospital in Orono, the staff plans to hand out carrot sticks, popcorn and crossword puzzles to help patients get through the day without their smokes," said spokeswoman Linda Frechette.

The hospital will also operate a telephone help line for staff and patients, Frechette said. Respiratory therapists will visit patients and give advice on how to break the habit.

The laws, supported by a coalition of health groups and the Maine Hospital Association, ban smoking by patients, staff and visitors in all hospitals, including the state's two psychiatric facilities.

Exceptions are allowed only when a patient receives written permission from a doctor, and in such cases the smoking must be done in a designated area away from other patients.

Laws with exceptions similar to Maine's will take effect in January in Minnesota and Maryland, said Lynn Jones of the American Hospital Association. A less restrictive law allowing smoking in some ventilated areas is in effect in Michigan.

As many as half of Maine's 43 hospitals had no smoking policies prior to the new law, said James Hamar of the Maine Hospital Association.

Down East Community Hospital in Machias, which imposed its policy at midnight Sunday, is banning smoking even with doctors' permission, said chief executive officer George Avery.

So far, the ban appears to have been "relatively calmly accepted," said Avery, who has also noticed that the rule has induced some staff members to kick the habit.

"You almost sense this gratitude thing" among those employees, said Avery.

At Eastern Maine Medical Center's psychiatric unit, an exception for all patients is being issued, said Jeffrey Witherly, a spokesman for the Bangor hospital. He explained that the doctor in charge of the unit believes smoking may be "fatal to each patient's care."

Smoking in the rest of the hospital is banned, except in cases where "compassionate care" is allowed by a doctor. Witherly said patients receiving exceptions might include those with terminal illnesses.

The Augusta Mental Health Institute has been gradually reducing smoking hours for three months and will be virtually smoke-free, said William Meyer, superintendent of the state-run psychiatric hospital.

Prat and Jucis, that can be alternatives for smoking will be offered, along with group talks and support for those quitting, said Meyer. He expects a few exceptions to be permitted, but only at the admissions unit.

"It's not going down well with everybody," said Meyer, adding that patients who continue to smoke will have to go outside.

Dr. George Decher, medical director of chemical dependency and addiction at St. Mary's Hospital in Lewiston, said he believes most doctors will only be persuaded to grant exceptions under the most compelling circumstances. He predicted that "over time the number of exceptions is going to decline."

'Puppy' coming home after abduction, life in fast lane

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Not since Toto has a dog had such a wild ride, starting with Puppy's abduction, a cross-country ride in a stolen pickup, a 140-mile chase and gunshots before police captured the dognapner who bought doggie treats.

Whether Wayne and Jamie DeRosier's 12-year-old collie-shepherd remembers the episode or not, her abduction is not one, the couple will soon forget.

At first they weren't concerned when Puppy went missing on Halloween. The Absences of several hours weren't that unusual.

Then their neighbor told them a strange man had led the dog away with a rope around her neck.

After a couple of days, the DeRosiers began making daily phone calls and searches at the animal shelter.

On Tuesday night they got a call from the local Humane Society saying Puppy was fine, and could the DeRosiers make arrangements for her return from Junction City, Kan.?

"The lady calling started out by saying, 'This is a kind of weird story,'" Jamie DeRosier said. "No kidding."

After her abduction in Seattle, Puppy's escapee took her to Oregon, where her 37-year-old captor stole a 4-wheel-drive pickup truck Nov. 4 in Eugene.

After driving through Denver, the man and dog were resting about 7 p.m. Tuesday along the side of Interstate 70 near Safford, Kan.

A highway patrolman who noticed the truck made a computer check on the Oregon license plates, found out it was stolen and the chase was on.

The abductor, with Puppy at his side, led a growing number of patrol cars through five Kansas counties. Eventually some 20 cars were in pursuit.

Geary County Sheriff Bill Deppish said police at first tried to wait for the truck to run out of gas. But 2½ hours and 140 miles later, officers began shouting out tires on the pickup. Still the truck lumbered on.

• See PUPPY on Page D2

Exxon wins annual doublespeak award

The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — Like investigators at the site of a plane crash, the members of the National Council of Teachers of English comb the wreckage of our language as they find it, looking for clues to explain what happened.

They find the pronouncements of government and corporations to be particularly troublesome and indecipherable remnants of what once was English as it should be spoken.

But, intrepid as only English teachers can be, they press on until answers are in hand.

Friday, the council, which is meeting in Baltimore through Tuesday, held up the fruit — its research and promptly handed out annual "Doublespeak" awards.

"This is the kind of award no one should ever accept," noted William D. Lutz, head of the English department at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J.

The official awards have a marked political bent. The Exxon Corp. took first place for declaring Alaskan beaches to be clean when they still had oil on them. George Bush's presidential campaign took second and James Watt, the former secretary of the interior turned briefly housing and urban development consultant, took third.

But the council also put together a list of outstanding examples of garden-variety doublespeak gleaned in the past year.

"Others may call it a push-up, but to the U.S. Army, it's a front-loading rest position," Lutz said.

But do not despair, not all the news was bad on the language front. The Wisconsin Bell Telephone Co. this year changed the name of "Directory Assistance" to "Believe it or not Information."

'Sambo dolls, 'Colored Only' signs become collectors' items

The Associated Press

HYATTSVILLE, Md. — Mementos of white bigotry from yesteryear — Little Black Sambo dolls, "Colored Only" signs, figurines of grinning, watermelon-eatingurchins — are becoming hot collectors' items among American blacks who once scorned them as hated symbols of humiliation.

The booming market for "black collectibles" has attracted such celebrities as Bill Cosby, Oprah Winfrey, Whoopi Goldberg and heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson, who reportedly collects African slave chains and shackles.

"Black people buy these items for the very same reason that Jewish people research the Holocaust," says Jeanette B. Carson, a prominent figure in the black memorabilia business. "The black experience, during and after slavery, was a Holocaust we must never forget."

Ms. Carson, 56, a retired State Department specialist in African affairs, began collecting black artifacts about seven years ago. The 600 items that fill her home near Washington, D.C., range from quilted dolls hand-sewn by former slaves to a mirrored mahogany hat rack, valued at \$800 to \$900, which prize fighter Joe Louis once kept in his dressing room.

Ms. Carson's home-based firm, Ethnic Treasures Inc., sponsors dealer shows and auctions from New York to Atlanta. She also publishes "Black Ethnic Collectibles," a bimonthly magazine with 8,000 subscribers, and heads the National Association of Black Memorabilia Collectors, with more than 500 members nationwide.

Ms. Carson says the business has grown from about 500 dealers in 1983 to more than 500 this year, with an estimated \$500,000 in annual sales. The number of collectors — like dealers, once mostly white but now predominantly black — has soared from about 10,000 to more than 35,000 in the past six years, she says.

Her personal collection includes 100 hand-fashioned dolls and other objects presenting a positive image of blacks, including commemorative stamps and coins, historical photographs and newspapers, and record albums, paintings and sculptures by black artists.

No less valuable, she says, are the racist artifacts that older black customers find highly offensive. Like souvenir placemats from 1940s chain of restaurants in the Western states called "Coon Chicken Inn," whose logo was a winking, smiling black face. Or the framed sign reading "Colored Seated in Rear," dating from 1929. Or the original 1897 sheet music, for a Negro dialect song titled "Ma

Curly-Headed Babyby."

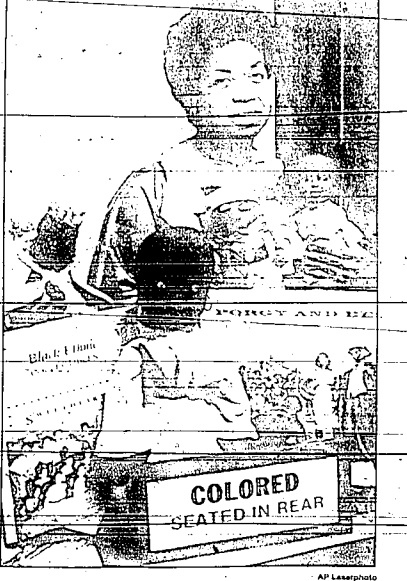
Or the yellowed postcards with cartoons of wide-eyed, pigtailed black children — they were called "pickaninnies" in those days, engaged in such pursuits as riding mules, picking cotton, sitting on a toilet seat or tugging at the tails of Florida alligators.

"They all tell a story," says Ms. Carson. "They are important because they document our history, both the positive and the negative. It is particularly important to pass them along to young people, so they know where they came from and where they are going."

Ms. Carson said there was a time when older blacks, including her parents, destroyed Aunt Jemima cookie jars and Amos 'n Andy toys as painful reminders of racial stereotypes created for the amusement of whites.

But Ms. Carson said popular interest in collecting and preserving black memorabilia has increased with the rise of a younger generation which is proud of its racial heritage.

"This is one aspect of bringing our history and culture to light," she said. "If our children continue to be misinformed by history books which focus on what happened in white America, they won't feel they belong to this society or have any idea of the important contributions their ancestors made to this country."



Jeanette Carson displays some of her mementos of white bigotry from yesteryear in her Hyattsville, Md. home.



Oprah Winfrey stands next to a StarMaster exercise machine during her talk-show in Chicago.

Winfrey says the battle of the bulge is uphill

CHICAGO (AP) — Battling the bulge while in the public eye hasn't been easy, talk-show queen Oprah Winfrey said Wednesday, acknowledging she has regained 17 of the celebrated 67 pounds she lost last year.

"You order a side dish and they call 911 on you," she told her television audience.

"Then there was the time Winfrey ordered apple pancakes in a restaurant and read about it in two newspapers the next day."

"Winfrey, who has not revealed whether she "before" or "after" weight, shed her pounds with a liquid protein diet. Exactly a year ago, she showed off a new, svelte self in tight-fitting jeans as her national audience applauded.

"Her luck with losing was national news, and in August, Winfrey's face — superimposed on actress Ann-Margret's hourglass figure — graced the cover of TV Guide.

But on Wednesday, Winfrey, 35, commiserated over the difficulties of dieting with a studio audience loaded with folks on their way up or down the scale.

"Nothing would have pleased me more than to walk off into the sunset in my size 10 Calvin Klein jeans," she said. "I said it was going to be a struggle and Lord knows, it is."

"Winfrey said she's managed to keep most of the weight off by exercise and a diet low in fat and sugar.

But she admitted to some mean encounters with sweet-potato pie.

"I have eaten four bowls of Raisin Bran trying not to eat a piece of cake," Winfrey said. "I still am struggling with ... why I have a weight problem."

Winfrey made a final plea: "If you see me out and about and I am ordering pancakes — just let me do it."

Puppy

Continued from Page D1

Finally police rammed the pickup off the highway, damaging four patrol cars in the process, said Marsella-Shawne, Geary County sheriff's dispatcher.

"You can classify this as a record chase," Deppish said, "and it scared that poor dog. I don't think she had been shot at before. She seemed awfully happy to see us, though her tail wasn't wagging at first."

Timothy O'Dell, a commercial fisherman from Seattle, was arrested and held on charges of possession of

a stolen vehicle, two counts of aggravated battery on law enforcement officers, reckless driving, criminal damage to property and attempting to flee and elude.

Police had no explanation why O'Dell took the dog, but they said dog food and dog treats were found in the truck. Puppy "had been well taken care of," Deppish said.

Wired

Continued from Page D1

until I picked up the newspaper the other day and read a story that talked about the bone.

"I said a new medical study indicates that decaffeinated coffee raises the level of 'bad' cholesterol. And this may increase the risk of heart attack."

"Temic, so instead of worrying about being jittery and cleaning someone's house five minutes the two of us were introduced, now I had to worry about keeling over from coffee flakes."

"Well, it was all too much to handle. So I've started drinking regular coffee again. I also switched doctors, jettisoning that quack who suggested de-caf for one of these 'burn-again' coffee advocates who doesn't get all bent out of shape if his patients scrub a tub or two in his office during checkups."

"Oh, sure, the regular coffee makes me kind of wired at times and my bills for cleaning products have skyrocketed."

"There is one bit of good news, though."

"I still don't do windows."

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Coins

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Indian bones pit religion against science

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The backlog of human skulls and bones that workers scooped up last spring at a home site on Maryland's Eastern Shore may have looked grisly, but to anthropologists it was beautiful.

The remains appeared to be those of 30 to 40 Choptank Indians, who lived along the Chesapeake Bay between the years 900 and 1400. Their bones, the scientists said, offered a sort of snapshot of ancient Choptank life.

Not since the early 1960s had anyone in Maryland found one of these mass-burial pits, or ossuaries.

But to Indians, the prospect of scientists' handling the bones — possibly cutting into them for sophisticated laboratory analysis — was disturbing, if not horrifying.

"I certainly don't want to see my relatives' bones on a shelf," said Bobby Little Bear of Columbia, Md., a member of the Osage tribe. "Ask somebody else if they want to see their grandmother's bones in a glass case."

Indians welcomed the state's excavation of the remains to save them from the bulldozers, but because of a dispute over what to do next, the bones have been sitting in 18 boxes in an office in Annapolis, the state capital.

Archaeologists want to conduct several months of non-destructive analysis. In letters, including one man who said he is descended from Choptanks, want to rebury the bones immediately.

"What if a scientist said, 'We want to do a study of people in Arlington National Cemetery?'" asked Kevin

Harley, of Waldorf, who heads the Maryland Commission on Indian Affairs, a state advisory group. "People would say that's a sacrilege and never allow it."

The Caroline County discovery has inflamed in Maryland an emotional conflict that has been heating up across the country over who has the first claim to Indian skeletal remains: scientists who see them as precious links to the past, or Indians who feel they are ancestors to be returned to Mother Earth.

In Maryland no law addresses the matter, and with the increase in development and consequent excavation, similar disputes are bound to arise.

In the last year increasingly vocal Indian groups have wrestled away

"Museums have had these remains for so long. They got them from back when Indians were killed on the battlefield," said Patricia L. King, executive director of the state Indian commission. "They hacked away at the bodies; there was no science to it."

Maryland archaeologists and state officials, however, said their analysis will be professional and respectful and could be completed in about six months. They said they understand Indians' belief that the bones must disintegrate for the souls to complete their journey to the Great Spirit.

"But the journey being interrupted a month versus six months is about the same, as far as I can see," said Rodney Little, the state's director of historical and cultural programs.

cannot understand how their scientific curiosity has made them vulnerable to charges of everything from ethnocentrism to grave robbery.

"Indians who don't know ... their religion and claim this reverence to the past are in an all-out war with me and my colleagues, who have devoted our lives to studying them," said Al Luckenbach, Anne Arundel County, Md., archaeologist.

"It does make me feel uncomfortable," said Richard B. Hughes, chief archaeologist for the department's Division of Historical and Cultural Programs. "You would think we would be the most likely groups to work together, but we're at loggerheads on this one."

The commission estimated that 25,000 Indian remains live in about 7,000 of them in Prince George's, Charles and St. Mary's counties and the rest in Baltimore and on the Eastern Shore. Most Maryland Indian tribes include Nanticookes, Susquehannas, Shawnees and Delawares.

The burial battle is posing problems for federal and local officials, as well as museum directors. Several bills protecting Indian remains are pending in Congress, and several states have enacted legislation.

In Maryland the Caroline County backyard bone cache has made clear the need for legislation establishing who has the right to unmarked burial remains, both sides agreed.

"There's got to be something done, because there will be more and more development," King said. "Suppose a site is disturbed by a developer. Can archaeologists excavate? Who's going to pay for it?"

The Indian commission, historians, anthropologists from the Maryland Historic Trust and others have been trying to draft a state law to protect both marked, unmarked graves.

"They are tackling dozens of thorny issues: Must an Indian show some direct lineal descentance from remains to claim them? Should artifacts found at Indian burial sites also be reinterred? Should Maryland research institutions give up their collections of Indian remains?"

In the Caroline County case, the analysis will be conducted by a physical anthropologist under contract with the state, who will measure and sort the bones in hopes of determining the age, sex of the people, and evidence of their diseases, injuries, diet.

Aspiring actor turned into America's Most Wanted

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Aspiring Actor Danny Kaufman always dreamed of being recognized in the letters, including one man who said he is descended from Choptanks, want to rebury the bones immediately.

"What if a scientist said, 'We want to do a study of people in Arlington National Cemetery?'" asked Kevin

Le Melle said Church allegedly stabbed a former girlfriend, her brother, mother and father in Woodstock, Ill., on Aug. 21, 1988. The mother and father died in their wounds.

"He didn't come close to matching the prints," but on looks it was close," Le Melle said of Kaufman.

"He came back and he had bruises around his wrists from the cuffs," said one of the restaurant employees. "I feel really bad about it."

some of the estimated 600,000 remains in the nation's museums, universities and tourist attractions.

In September, for example, the Smithsonian Institution in Washington agreed to return Indians to reclaim materials from the museum's 35,000 American Indian remains and artifacts. Recently the Calvert County Museum approached Maryland's Indian commission offering to return a skull.

Members of the commission appealed Little's decision to analyze the bones to his boss, Jacqueline H. Rogers, secretary of the Maryland Department of Housing and Community Development. She ruled in October in favor of Little.

The Indians, she decreed, could draw up some guidelines to ensure that the analysis is respectful. She also established the policy that the state would excavate remains only if they are somehow threatened.

"This is an issue where people's feelings run very deep," Rogers said. "Both sides are pretty polarized."


The debate quickly rekindled Indians' anger over their treatment by European settlers. That is the very bones of their ancestors should be dug up for a shopping center or subdivision seems the final indignation, they said.

"It's the last thing left to do us," said Mervin Savoy of Indian Head, Md., tribal chairman for the Piscataway-Catox Confederacy and Sub-tribe. "Our people have suffered too much at the hand of progress. No other people in the world are on display."

It is a painful dispute, as well, for archaeologists and physical anthropologists, who said they

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Kevin Cowherd writes for The Baltimore Evening Sun.

Man registers his complaint against some doctors' nurses

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, a woman wrote to say that she objected to being examined by a doctor without a nurse present. I have no objection to that. What I do object to is calling someone a nurse when she is not really a nurse.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

I venture to say that 75 percent of the "nurses" in doctors' offices have no more than a high school diploma and are not registered nurses. Some of the procedures these so-called nurses are called upon to perform are extremely critical and should be performed only by someone who is properly trained. It is illegal to practice medicine without a license, yet these same doctors see nothing wrong with hiring women off the street, giving them minimal training and turning them loose on unsuspecting patients.

Just because a woman puts on a white uniform and nurse's cap does not make her a nurse. (Those items can be bought in a uniform shop.)

Please don't use my name or city, as my wife of a registered nurse working in the office of a doctor who uses "nurses" who aren't really nurses.

— REQUESTING ANONYMITY
DEAR REQUESTING: Thanks for an interesting letter. To stick all physicians with the same needle would be unfair, but I'm sure there are some so-called "nurses" with minimal training

who are passing for registered nurses. Physicians proudly frame and hang their diplomas on their office walls. I think all registered nurses who work in doctors' offices should frame and hang their diplomas alongside the doctor's.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the letter you printed from the reader who objected to receiving heavily perfumed hills from department stores, here's how my wife and I handled that situation:

We cut up that store's credit card in several pieces and mailed it back with a note stating we objected to the store stinking up our mailboxes to advertise a perfume that it was promoting. It worked like a charm!
— Within days, we received a tele-

phone call from the store's credit manager wanting to restore our credit card and assuring us that it would be no problem to flag our account and send us regular bills that wouldn't stink up our mailboxes.

— SENSITIVE NOSES IN ATLANTA

DEAR SENSITIVE: Smart move on your part, and theirs — a matter of eliminating scents for dollars.

DEAR ABBY: I just had to write when I read the letter from the woman whose doctor noticed a scar on her wrist and asked her if she had tried to commit suicide, which made her angry. Instead of getting angry, she should have been grateful for the doctor's concern. I wish I had a doctor like that.

Not long ago, I went to a health clinic because I was very depressed and had a sore throat. When the doctor came in to examine me, I was crying. He just looked in my throat and my ears and never asked me why I was crying. He just said, "Drink lots of liquids and get some rest — you look very tired." While that he hurried out of the examining room. Please comment.

— LET DOWN

DEAR LET DOWN: I suggest that you go back to that clinic and tell them that you are depressed and need to see someone who specializes in emotional problems. You desperately need someone to talk to — preferably someone who not only listens but "hears" what you are saying.

DEAR ABBY: If you have a cross

with a figure or Christ on it and it breaks, what are you supposed to do with it? The arm on mine broke off, and I hate to throw it in the trash because I think that would be disrespectful. Should I bury it?

ONLY 14 AND ALREADY A FAN IN WAIVERGAN

DEAR ONLY 14: You, Jane, if I And bless you for asking!

— LET DOWN
The facts about drugs, AIDS, and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy are all in Abby's new, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send your name and address, plus a check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)



Five generations
Five generations spanning nearly 95 years were represented when this photo was taken recently at a family get-together. Seated from left to right are Rick Stauber, 28, and Nicholas Stauber, 9 months old, both of Fresno, Calif., and Nicholas's great-great-grandmother, Nettie Sutterfield, 95, of Twin Falls. Standing from left to right are Ruby Stauber, 54, of Boise, and Dessie McElmurry, 82, of Twin Falls.

2 new cordless irons offer more flexibility

By the Los Angeles Times

Cordless irons have returned to the limelight after an unsuccessful spark some years ago. The initial reaction from consumers was good — a dream come true for many ironers who wanted the cord out of the way of the iron. The cords disappeared indeed but the wrinkles did not. Returns were heavy and users complained of the following: the units did not produce enough heat or enough steam, and some were even dripping.

Because the cordless model is so convenient and fast when ironing lightweight articles or for maneuvering easily and quickly around tablecloths, sheets, silks, curtains or awkward pleats, the idea did not die. Two new cordless irons have just been unveiled and could be the solution to the pressing problems of the first products. There is Tefal Freeline 50 (\$99.99) from France and Rowenta's Mode 2 (CS-01) Cord-Cordless Iron (\$110) from West Germany.

Both products are now hot items in Europe and are expected to pick up more sales volume in the year to come. Rowenta is playing the safe game by adding the corded adaptability in their Mode 2 (To iron with the cord, you can easily attach the adapter with a cord to the iron by unlocking it from the charging base).

Because of this dual flexibility, the iron was much better received than the single cordless, gaining consumer trust, according to Paul Pofcher, Rowenta's general manager. "Sometimes you need the power of a cord from when ironing denim and linens," he explained, "the technology of a continuous high-ironing power does not exist."

Correction

JEROME — The Jerome Women's Aglow group will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at Jerome Public Library. A stay published Sunday gave the wrong day for the event.

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People



John Snow, anchor of Britain's ITN network, prepares Monday in his mobile studio outside parliament in London for Tuesday's television debate of the House of Commons

Lights, cameras, but little action comes to House of Commons

LONDON (AP) — The House of Commons makes its television debut Tuesday with lights, cameras but only some of the action. A strict code has been laid down to save the Mother of Parliaments from making an unseemly spectacle of herself. But while some Honorable Members dislike the whole idea, others say the restrictions on what the cameras may show amount to censorship.

Nonetheless, when Speaker Bernard Weatherill shows up on the nation's TV sets, kicking off the day's debate in his black gown, silk stockings and horsehair wig, it will herald a change which most legislators are convinced will transform the character of Parliament.

Eight remote-control cameras have been installed in the ornate chamber, and the air conditioning has been improved to cope with the heat from the Chinese lantern-shaped TV lights. The cameras have held training sessions to advise their members how to dress and speak on television. MPs have studied their performance on closed-circuit TV, and in a special concession, Minister Margaret Thatcher has been allowed to practice privately in the House of Commons, using large-type notes so she doesn't have to wear glasses.

The front benches (the leading members of the government and the opposition) have been given advice about where to lean and where to look and to try to cover their bald patches, said Clare Short of the opposition Labor Party.

The first live pictures from the House of Commons on Tuesday, the day of the ceremonial State Opening of Parliament, will show Weatherill opening the day's business. Then, for the first time, viewers will be able to see opposition leader Neil Kinnock assessing queen's speech, and Mrs. Thatcher responding.

From then on, Britain's four national channels and the Sky satellite network will be able to broadcast as much as they like of the daily proceedings, live or recorded.

C-SPAN, the U.S. cable-satellite public affairs network, plans to offer portions of the debates to its subscribers. Cameras have been permitted in the U.S. House of Representatives since 1979 and in the Senate since 1986.

The House of Commons voted 318-264 in June to allow in the cameras.

The House of Lords, Britain's unelected upper chamber, has been televised since 1985. Indeed, ever before the Commons cameras switch on, TV viewers will have seen Queen Elizabeth II giving her regular annual address to the Lords. The Commons arrangement is on a trial basis until July, when the 650 lawmakers can decide whether to make the arrangement permanent. Mrs. Thatcher is among those opposing the idea, saying she fears for the "good reputation" of the Commons.

MPs have reason to be camera-shy. Orators frequently have to

shout over a din of boos and wisecracks while the Speaker howls for order. MPs also like to sprawl out on the upholstered benches.

So a parliamentary committee has drawn up strict rules based on those used in Canada's House of Commons. To deter members from flaunting buttons or attention-getting garb, cameras will be allowed to show only the head and shoulders of the member who has the floor.

On an occasion of grave disorder, the cameras must ignore speaker-makers and focus on the speaker.

"The eating of oranges, the reading of newspapers, and the buzz of conversation will not be permitted to come between the MP and the eager viewer," said Conservative lawmaker Julian Critchley. "We shall appear as so many animated postage stamps."

Former Prime Minister Edward Heath, whose striking white hair and rumbling voice mark him as one of the best TV performers, calls the rules "illogical and completely unjustified ... I hope the television boys will soon sweep it all away." Mike Brandthorn, who runs the BBC's Commons coverage, said: "We would much prefer to be in the same position as a person in the public galleries so we can see Parliament, wars and all."

The same rules have not stopped grandstanding in Canada. Opposition members have flopped dead fish on the prime minister's empty desk and flashed a Cabinet minister's home telephone number to get viewers to deluge him with complaints.

Most of the pressure will be on Kinnock and Mrs. Thatcher, especially during the cut-and-thrust of twice-weekly "Question Time," when Mrs. Thatcher squares off for 15 minutes against all comers.

Until now, proceedings could be heard live on radio, which was allowed into the Commons in 1978. TV networks could play the sound but show only a file photo of the person speaking.

Michael Jackson helps Wynn with Las Vegas hotel opening

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Michael Jackson has been hanging out recently at Steve Wynn's \$630 million Mirage Hotel, which opens Wednesday on the Las Vegas Strip.

The singer, a longtime friend of Wynn's, has popped up at interviews the chairman of Golden-Nugget Inc. has conducted with reporters checking out Wynn's 3,100-room showplace. One reporter had to be convinced that Jackson was really Jackson and not a Vegas look-alike.

Jackson and Wynn are planning a feature at the resort called the "Jackson Attraction." It will have Jackson memorabilia and souvenirs.

Victoria Principal preparing to play blind
RADNOR, Pa. — Victoria Principal prepared for her role as a blind woman in an upcoming made-for-television movie by wearing a blindfold for two weeks.

"I cooked dinner blindfolded. I baked, I made sandwiches, I scrambled eggs, ate meals, and I even tended to business at my office with my eyes covered," said the former star of CBS' "Dallas" in an interview in Nov. 25 issue of TV Guide.

In the ABC movie "Blind Witness," Ms. Principal plays a determined blind woman who avenges her husband's murder.

The actress said she even slept with a blindfold during her film preparation, and that the most frightening part was in the mornings, "because there's no way to prepare for waking up blind."

During filming in Utah, she wore special contact lenses that distorted her vision and made her legally blind.

"I had to memorize all my locations before we shot a scene," said Ms. Principal, who was also executive producer for the movie. "I would count every step and practice moving to my marks over and over again, because I couldn't see my marks."

Emmanuel Lewis holds party for 40 foster kids
RIVERDALE, Ga. (AP) — Actor Emmanuel Lewis, formerly of the comedy series "Webster," threw a pizza party for about 40 foster children over the weekend.

The 3-foot, 7-inch actor threw the party Sunday at a karate studio where he works out. He said he staged the party because he was unable to make an August event scheduled by the state Division of Family and Children's Services.

Koch lining up jobs, ready for departure

NEW YORK — Mayor Edward I. Koch, already signed up as a television commentator, is adding newspaper columnist to the growing list of job titles he'll assume when he leaves office in January.

Koch will write a weekly column for the New York Post, the paper's publisher, Peter Kalikow, announced in Monday's editions.

"I will be even less inhibited as a columnist than I was as mayor," Koch promised. "The world will be my oyster."

Koch, who will be succeeded by Democrat David Dinkins, has made sure he won't be idle when he leaves office. The three-term mayor has already agreed to teach at New York University and do regular commentaries for local television and radio stations.



VICTORIA PRINCIPAL Worst part was waking blind

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THEMES-NEWS PUBLIC SERVICE ADVERTISEMENT PHOTO: GREG BOVINE JONES

Distressing photographs cost London editor post

LONDON (AP) — The publisher of the People newspaper said Monday he has fired his editor for publishing photographs of Princess William and Harry that were deemed to be "not acceptable."

Wendy Henry, who was appointed six months ago by publisher Robert Maxwell to edit the Sunday tabloid newspaper, had no comment on her dismissal.

The front-page photos showed 7-year-old William in a pose in a park and a series of pictures of 5-year-old Harry in a tussle with schoolmates. Their parents, Prince Charles and Princess Diana, issued a statement deploring them as an intrusion into the boys' privacy and a security concern.

The photos appeared to have been taken in a garden square at the school they attend.

Maxwell said another photo in The People that he found unacceptable was a close-up of entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. appearing ill with an unexplained wound on his throat that the caption attributed to cancer treatment.

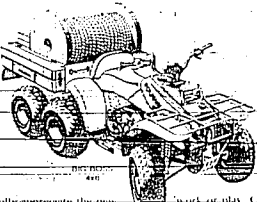
On Sunday, Ms. Henry said of the photographs of William: "It is a charming picture taken in a public place."

The photos of Harry, headlined "His Royal Cry-ness," carried a caption that said "Shyboy Harry hates his pals ragging him," and were accompanied by a text saying he was "mercilessly pummeled" by schoolmates and burst into tears whenever playtime "threatens to get too rough."

Maxwell praised Ms. Henry's "outstanding journalistic abilities" but said "there have been several

occasions on which distressing photographs, which many people found deeply offensive, myself included, have appeared in The People; and there have been intrusions into privacy which are not acceptable to me.

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