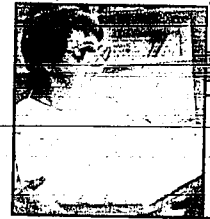


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Bush calls on Gorbachev to help end Cold War

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Wednesday hailed the dramatic changes sweeping Eastern Europe as "a joyful end to one of history's saddest chapters..."

Dec. 2 and 3. "After all, the peoples of Europe are determining their own future." Even so, he said, "We will miss no opportunity to expand freedom and enhance the peace..."

He said he would seek assurances from Gorbachev that the process of reform in Eastern Europe will continue. "And we will give him our assurance that America welcomes reform not as an adversary seeking advantage but as a people offering support..."

Germany, Hungary, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria. In fact, critics have charged Bush with being timid in responding to the reforms. "Even as Bush praised Gorbachev, he tempered his remarks by saying that Nicaragua and Cuba retained authoritarian government..."

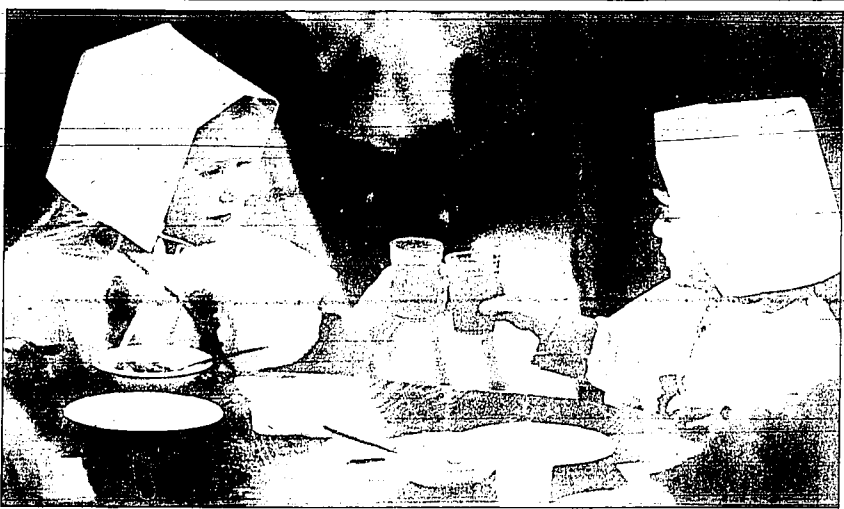
There are the invisible walls of suspicion, the walls of doubt, misunderstanding and miscalculation. "The speech marked the first time that the presidential retreat in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains was used as the site of a nationally televised address..."

Merger of banks wins OK

By CRAIG LINCOLN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Federal regulators stamped their approval Wednesday on the merger of the Twin Falls Bank & Trust with the regional banking company First Security Corp.

After a 30-day waiting period, Bank & Trust shareholders can sell their shares to First Security for an estimated \$1.61 per share. But it will be a while longer before operational changes, if any, will be implemented...



Pilgrims' punch

In the spirit of Thanksgiving, Lanessa Robbins, left, and Jessie Avalos tap their cups together before drinking punch at the Immanuel Lutheran School Stone Soup Feast. Preschoolers and their parents dined on stone soup, cornbread and butterprepared for the annual feast Wednesday. The children also wore Indian and pilgrim costumes they made.

Judge upholds mushroom farm verdict

By CRAIG LINCOLN Times-News writer

HAILEY — Even though he disagreed with the decision, 5th-District Judge James May has upheld a \$5.6 million jury verdict against West One Bank in a lawsuit over a gourmet mushroom farm. "Reasonable men or women could differ as to whether side was entitled to the verdict or the court's decision..."

evidence. Conflicting expert witnesses were a key to the case. May wrote, "mid-the final decision depended on who believed whom." "That shows the virtues of the jury system and the virtues of a judiciary that believes the jury should be the conscience of the community..."

The Times-News was unable to reach West One's attorneys. Bliss Valley Foods won the \$5.6 million verdict by convincing the jury that West One acted in bad faith while handling a multi-million-dollar loan in the mid-1980s. Bliss Valley argued the bank forced the farm out of business...

Passengers claim pilot asked for vote on where to land

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — An American Airlines pilot asked passengers during a severe storm to vote on whether to divert the flight to a New York state airport or turn back to Chicago. "No passengers said Wednesday, but federal aviation investigators said it was a simple misunderstanding..."

Muriel and Fred Sider, a suburban Northbrook couple aboard the flight, insist that's what happened, but the Federal Aviation Administration investigated, Wednesday and concluded otherwise. "Nobody did anything wrong," said FAA spokeswoman Kathleen Bergen at regional headquarters in New York. "He was not asking passengers whether they wanted to fly into a storm — that's a captain's decision," she said. "He was asking how many passengers needed ground transportation to LaGuardia..."

The issue is closed," Bergen said. "Nobody did anything wrong." "We just felt that it was an unbelievable situation that passengers would be polled as to where the flight was going to go," said Mrs. Sider, who said she was among the minority who wanted to turn back. "The pilot went with the majority, who voted to continue the trip, she said. Because of the storm, the plane landed 60 miles away at Stewart International Airport near Newburgh, N.Y."

"That's carrying democracy a touch too far. I don't want to be involved in safety decisions," said Sider, a 64-year-old advertising executive who wrote a letter complaining to American Airlines. "The plane had a safe, but 'very humpy' landing in a heavy laminar storm, Mrs. Sider said. The couple learned later that severe winds collapsed a cafeteria wall at a school three miles away, killing seven students."

The island near Charleston, where nearly every house was destroyed, damaged by Hugo's 135-mph winds, will serve as Thanksgiving dinner for about three dozen residents, police officers and firefighters. "I think it's a hell of a nice gesture. I've never been in a state of shock. There's despair, but I think they will overcome it," the mayor said. "We're all OK. We got some sleep during the night, but there was sporadic firing." All the guerrillas had abandoned the building by dawn, although isolated shots indicated lone rebel snipers may have remained in the area after daylight.

Green Berets leave hotel after Salvadoran rebels withdraw

The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR (AP) — U.S. Army Green Berets sprinted across the pool deck of a luxury hotel to freedom Wednesday, ending a 28-hour siege that began when leftist guerrillas seized the building in their latest offensive. "Late Wednesday, the rebel coalition offered an immediate cease-fire in the fighting that began 11 days earlier. There was no immediate reaction from El Salvador's right-wing government. The U.S. soldiers, carrying their luggage, rifles and grenades, ran from the hotel when the rebels apparently abandoned it."

The raid on the El Salvador Sheraton Hotel began before dawn Tuesday as part of a larger attack on the capital's wealthiest neighborhood. Numerous foreign guests, including the chief of the Organization of American States, were evacuated, but the Green Berets remained until Wednesday morning. President Bush said Wednesday an elite Army unit "liberated the hotel," but the administration said later the special unit never entered the building. Reporters who spent the morning with the soldiers saw no special operation, although security was heavy around the hotel and included a few U.S. soldiers. U.S. Ambassador William Walker said 12 Green Berets and three civilians were trapped inside the hotel overnight. The El Salvador Sheraton is not now part of the U.S.-based chain. Union chief Felix Blanco, secretary-general of the urban salvadoran Workers' Central, asked the nation's guerrillas on Wednesday to "forget the armed struggle," saying the war impeded economic progress for the common people. Blanco spoke in Caracas, Venezuela, where he was attending a world labor conference and where President Carlos Andres Perez was preparing to meet Salvadoran guerrilla leaders on Thursday to stop the fighting. Perez has scheduled talks with representatives of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, or FMLN, the coalition of guerrilla armies in El Salvador. The Green Berets told reporters before leaving that they never considered themselves hostages, although they barricaded themselves behind mattresses. They said they never exchanged fire with the guerrillas. Walker and Bush said the Salvadoran government negotiated for the soldiers' release, but the Green Berets said most of the rebel assault force simply walked out of the building at dusk Tuesday. The hotel facade was sprayed with thousands of bullets. Two Salvadoran bodyguards of OAS chief Joao Baena Soares were killed. "We're all OK. We got some sleep during the night, but there was sporadic firing." All the guerrillas had abandoned the building by dawn, although isolated shots indicated lone rebel snipers may have remained in the area after daylight.

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Discovery begins secret mission after flaming liftoff

Dallas marks death of JFK

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle *Discovery* blasted off on a secret military mission Wednesday night, staging a brilliant Thanksgiving Eve fireworks show as it rode twin 700-foot geyser fountains of fire.

"We are delighted with the results," said Forrest McCartney, director of the Kennedy Space Center. "It's something that Americans can be proud and thankful for on Thanksgiving."

The shuttle completed its second circuit around Earth, Mission Control gave a two-second status report:

"The crew of *Discovery* has been given a go for orbit operations; the

orbiter and crew are doing well," said spokeswoman Billie Deason. It meant that the astronauts had been given permission to launch the satellite, reportedly in the 10th hour of flight.

The shuttle lifted almost straight up and headed over the Atlantic Ocean, its booster rocket fire carving two trails in the sky. The light could be seen in Miami's 200 miles to the south.

"It was 100 times brighter than a star," said Glenn Milberg, a television reporter in Miami.

Nothing was heard over the public communications channel from Col. Frederick D. Gregory, the shuttle commander. NASA provided launch

commentary until *Discovery* reached orbit nine minutes after liftoff and then the system went silent.

"Liftoff of space shuttle *Discovery* for its Thanksgiving Day flight," said Launch Control's George Diller. Indeed, the astronauts were carrying five meals of turkey and gravy in their food locker.

Night turned into day over the central Florida coast as *Discovery* flashed to life with a light twice as brilliant as the sun. The sky was cloudless, the sight dazzling.

Liftoff occurred at 5:23 p.m. MDT after a blacked-out countdown made public just minutes before launch.

At two minutes after liftoff, the

spent booster rockets fell off; ships were waiting below to recover them.

The shuttle still was visible at the launch center as a bright star in the sky even when it was more than 650 miles away and traveling about 6,800 mph.

"As the 100-ton spacecraft rocketed away, the ground a the space center shook and windows rattled. Clouds of steam billowed out of the flame trenches below the shuttle's program, and only the fourth in 28 years of manned space flight. *Discovery's* timetable was dictated by the cargo and its mission.

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give advance landing notice. The exact schedule, like everything else about this 32nd shuttle mission, was secret.

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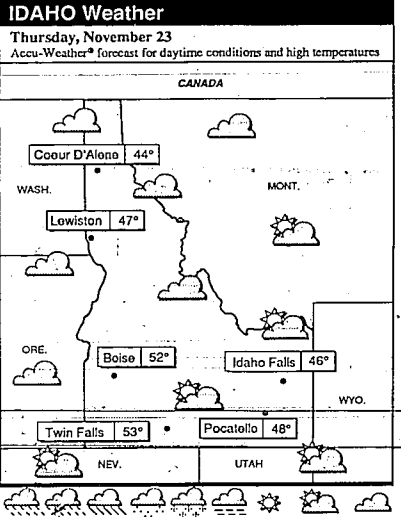
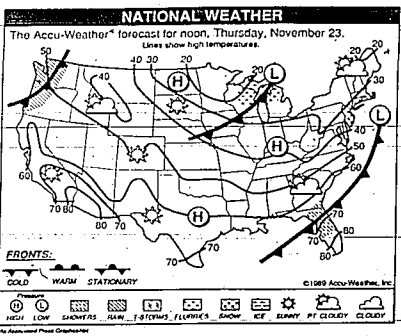
DALLAS (AP) — About 1,000 people visited a new exhibit on the sixth floor of the former Texas School — Book Depository — Wednesday, the 26th anniversary of the day that President John F. Kennedy was shot from one of its windows.

Across the street at Dealey Plaza, many stopped to read the memorial of Kennedy's assassination and to gaze at the downward slope of Elm Street, where the president's motorcade had passed.

Yet weather kept early visitors from Dealey Plaza, but by mid-morning about 70 tourists and Dallas residents had stopped.

"We had to stop here," said Max Ooley of Borden, Ind.

Today's Weather Increasing clouds today; rains may follow



Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Increasing clouds Thanksgiving. South winds 5 to 15 mph. Highs 50 to 55. Mostly cloudy Thursday night and a chance of rain. Lows 30 to 35. Mostly cloudy Friday. Chance of rain in the afternoon. Highs 45 to 50. Good chance of rain on Sunday. Highs 40s. Lows 30s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Increasing clouds Thanksgiving. South winds 5 to 15 mph. Highs in the 50s. Mostly cloudy Thursday night and a chance of rain and snow. Lows 15 to 25. Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah: — Patchy and dense morning fog, otherwise increasing. Clouds and continued haze. Highs near 50 in the lower valleys and to the upper 50s on the benches. Cloudy Thursday night and Friday with isolated showers mainly near the mountains. Lows mid 30s. Highs Friday mid 50s.

Nevada: — Increasing clouds Thanksgiving day. Mostly cloudy Thursday night and Friday with a chance of rain. Snow levels 6,000 to 7,000 feet. Windy on Friday. Highs Thanksgiving day mid 50s and 60s. Highs Friday 50 to 60. Lows Thursday night from the mid 20s to mid 30s.

Summary:
High pressure continues over the Pacific Northwest and Interior mountain region with a rather dry and stable northwesterly air flow aloft.

A Pacific storm system currently off the West Coast will push inland Thursday and increase the threat of showers and increased weather over Idaho through the weekend.

Dense fog again blanketed the west end of the Treasure Valley reducing visibility to near zero. A southeast wind in the Boise area kept the fog out until 6 a.m. Snake River. Patches of fog also caused areas of reduced visibility eastward along the Snake River valleys as well as in some of the valleys of the central mountains.

No precipitation was reported during the past 24 hours as skies remained mostly fair above the region.

Low temperatures Wednesday morning ranged from the coldest in the state of 41 degrees at Stanley to the warmest overnight reading of 42 degrees at Lowell. Most valley readings were in the 40s with teens in the mountains.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Saturday through Monday, mostly cloudy with a good chance of rain in the valleys and snow over the mountains especially on Sunday. Highs in the 40s. Lows in the mid 20s to mid 30s.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 60 degrees at Hagerman. Fairfield and Stanley reported the coldest at 41 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 88 degrees at Borrego Springs, Calif. The lowest was 2 degrees at Grand Island, N.D.

BOISE road report
IDHO (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Wednesday reported mostly dry roads with some fog or icy spots.

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Mushroom

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Foods and its investors, primarily prominent Twin Falls doctors and businessmen, are trying to raise "oyster" mushrooms — in geothermally heated greenhouses north of Bliss.

But the farm and its investors turned the tables, countering and eventually winning.

"Although May disagreed with his jury, he congratulated the panel for its attentiveness throughout the 13-week trial.

"The jury was not motivated by passion or prejudice," May wrote. "They remained interested and dedicated throughout the 13 weeks."

He also ruled that the jury's visit to the mushroom farm after the trial was the outgrowth of natural human curiosity. Robert Erkins, owner of the land where Bliss Valley is located, was the host at a party there for the jurors several weeks after the trial.

Bush

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Bush said that "in a new Europe, the American role may change in form but not in fundamentals." The United States has not been the guarantor of West European security since World War II.

He said that even if U.S. and Soviet forces are significantly reduced, as both superpowers have proposed, "we will remain in Europe" as long as our friends want and need us.

Bush hailed Gorbachev as "the dynamic architect of Soviet reform" and said that in Malta, "I will assure him that there is no greater advocate of perestroika than the president of the United States."

Bush said that for the first time since the Berlin Wall was erected in 1961, "the world has a new image — reflecting not reality — that of Gorbachev's beleaguered program to restructure his country's faltering economy."

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out to President Gorbachev, asking him to work with me to bring down the last barriers to a new world of freedom."

"Let us move beyond containment, and once and for all end the Cold War," Bush said.

In his prepared text, Bush referred to ending "cold war."

Gorbachev has opened the floodgates for the reforms, sweeping the Soviet bloc. He said Tuesday that he favored a "more rapid pace of change" in the region to make up for "lost time."

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West One argued that the visit was evidence of the jury's prejudice. He also argued that a \$1 million defamation award to Erkins — for damaging his reputation — should be overturned because the statute of limitations had expired. But May ruled that the bank's attorneys didn't raise the defense before the case went to the jury.

"Consequently, it is my determination that the defense has been waived," May wrote. He also decided the \$1 million award wasn't excessive.

May refused to change his mind on any of the novel legal issues in the trial, some of which were new to Idaho but adopted in other areas that Idaho law tends to follow.

"I will wait for further direction, if any, from the appellate court," May wrote. "In my observation each of the parties received a fair trial."

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Heart disease sufferers in danger

Study shows second-hand smoke poses risk for heart

BOSTON (AP) — Extremely low levels of carbon monoxide, such as those found in a roomful of cigarette smokers, can trigger potentially hazardous oxygen shortage in people with heart disease, a study shows.

think you could see that kind of change." Federal health surveys have found that between 5 percent and 10 percent of all non-smoking Americans have this much carboxyhemoglobin in their blood at any time.

Bush says U.S. forces liberate hotel, then modifies account

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — President Bush declared Wednesday that a hotel in El Salvador was "liberated with finality" after he sent elite troops to rescue American Green Berets barricaded inside.

not actually enter the hotel. Entry proved to be unnecessary." Administration officials said the important issue was not the lack of action by the U.S. troops or Bush's later-contradicted account.

"U.S. special operations forces: They were sent. They were in position. ... But as the operation evolved, they never went into action. The bad guys melted away and the 12 came out."

North says trial ignored his rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oliver North on Wednesday appealed his conviction on three felony charges, contending his prosecution had been in "stunning disregard" of his Fifth Amendment rights.

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Congress went full circle through issues, returned to pay raise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Congress that adjourned early Wednesday started last January by rejecting a pay raise, spent 11 months doing preliminary work on clean air, child care, the deficit and other matters, then voted itself a raise and left town.

Mighty debates were held on abortion, flag burning, capital gains taxes, and the unprecedented resignation of the speaker of the House — none of which added much to a meager legislative portfolio.

"There's a sense that we didn't do a damn thing this year," said a discouraged Rep. Robert Matsui, D-Calif.

"It's sort of the lost year," agreed Rep. Vin Weber, R-Minn.

That's not to say there were no accomplishments:

- The minimum wage was raised for the first time since 1981.
- A costly but important bailout and reorganization of the savings and loan industry was enacted.
- A legislative truce was reached,



JOHN TOWER
Senate connections didn't help phasing out military aid to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

• A strict federal law on oil spill liability was passed to help prevent or deal with another Exxon Valdez disaster.

Justice Department seeks to bar use of secret material in Iran-Contra case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department, in an effort to bar the disclosure of classified information, stepped into the Iran-Contra case of a former CIA station chief Wednesday in an unprecedented move that could scuttle the case.

Acting at the request of U.S. intelligence agencies, Attorney General Dick Thornburgh filed the unprecedented national security declaration that could lead to dismissal of charges against Joseph Fernandez, who assisted Oliver North's secret Contra resupply network in 1985 and 1986.

However, Thornburgh said in a statement that "further judicial examination of the rulings which cause me to enter this declaration will establish the potential for undermining both the defendant's rights and the national security interests at stake, thereby allowing this case to be tried to conclusion."

Fernandez is accused of lying about his activities to the Tower Commission and the CIA inspector general.

Thornburgh said evidence

Fernandez plans to use in his defense would cause "serious damage to the national security of the United States."

But independent counsel Lawrence Walsh said "we deplore" Thornburgh's action because it protects "fictional secrets."

"We are disappointed" that the declaration "is extremely broad" and blocks the disclosure of "information that is generally known to the public," said associate independent counsel Laurence Shtasel, the prosecutor in the Fernandez case.

"An important prosecution is at stake," Shtasel said. "Joseph Fernandez is the highest-ranking CIA official ever indicted."

U.S. District Court Judge Claude Hilton scheduled another court session Friday morning, giving prosecutors time to propose ways of preserving portions of the two obstruction and two false statement charges against Fernandez.

Hilton will decide whether some or all of the criminal charges must be dismissed, a decision that could be appealed.

Aid was approved for Poland and Hungary and more money earmarked for anti-drug efforts.

And congressional leaders, trying to put a positive face on things, say they laid a lot of "groundwork." Make judgments next year, "when we have completed action," Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, implored reporters.

But while some was done, more noteworthy were the things and people that were undone.

The most celebrated undoings of the year were the cases of two Texas, House Speaker Jim Wright and former Sen. John Tower.

Bush's nomination of Tower as secretary of defense seemed a sure winner at first. The Senate almost never rejects an alumnus.

But Tower became portrayed as a drunk and a womanizer who had negotiated treaties for the United States and then turned around and cashed in his knowledge with private interests. The rejection gave Bush a black eye with his administration barely out of the gate.

The Tower episode left partisan scars in the Senate, but nothing like the institutional heart attack suffered in the House.

Democrat Wright was toppled after the House ethics committee charged him with violating rules that limit gifts and outside income received by lawmakers. Wright maintained his innocence, but resigned before the full House could rule.

Then his third in command, House Majority Whip Tony Coelho, D-Calif., quit rather than face an inquiry into his private financial dealings.

"Given the way we started the year, I think the big success is we're up and running again," said Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla.

An entire new House Democratic leadership team, headed by Speaker Thomas S. Foley, was installed. Wright's chief accuser, Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia, was promoted to the No. 2 spot among House Republicans — and himself became target of an ethics probe.

And other ethics cases loomed.

Five senators are under investigation for interfering with the government on behalf of a savings and loan executive who gave their campaigns thousands, and whose wife later went under at a cost to the taxpayers of billions.

Several House members are being investigated after allegations of sexual misdeeds, including one convicted of sex with an underage girl and another who hit a male prostitute in a personal aide.

A spectacular legislative undoing

How Idahoans cast their votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the votes of Idaho's congressmen in the 272-128 roll call early Wednesday by which the House approved a \$14.7 billion deficit-reduction bill.

A "yes" vote is a vote to pass the bill.

Democrat Richard Stallings, Y.
Republican Larry Craig, N.

was the case of the Medicare catastrophic illness law.

Passed only a year earlier with great bipartisan fanfare, it promised to protect retirees from financial ruin in cases of extended serious illness. But Congress repealed it this year after protests from angry, elderly constituents who objected to paying up to \$800 a year to cover the costs.

The Democratic-controlled Congress spent most of the year disagreeing with Bush over the minimum wage legislation to raise it to \$4.25 an hour was passed this month only after both sides saw embarrassment if they didn't act before the start of Bush's reelection campaign in October.

Another stalemate, over Bush's proposal for a cut in the capital gains tax, poisoned the atmosphere for any serious effort to reduce the federal deficit.

Bush eventually agreed to start next year on his tax cut, and a last-minute deal was struck that

claimed \$14.7 billion in deficit reduction — a far cry from \$40-billion deficits — and much of it was not accounting changes.

Two Supreme Court rulings resulted in huge debate but little legislation.

When the high court gave states more ability to restrict abortion, it rekindled an issue that had been quiet for a decade. Suddards, lawmakers who had comfortably sat on the fence were prodded over to the pro-choice side.


But President Bush used his veto to bar both attempts by Congress to raise federal spending on abortions for poor women who were raped or victims of incest.

When the court ruled unconstitutional a Texas law banning the practice, Bush, with rhetoric and event, reminiscent of his presidential campaign, pressed for a flag-protecting constitutional amendment.

Democratic leaders stalled action until public opinion turned against such tinkering with the Bill of Rights, and Congress passed a simple statute designed to meet the court's objections. If the new statute is also overturned, the issue will be back.

The Democrats point to the flag, abortion, and especially capital gains tax as examples of how Bush took such much bad title to do with problems Congress is equipped to solve. Next year, they vow to move their agenda and bring Bush down.

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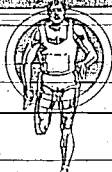
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Daughter weeps while father breaks news of hospital mix-up

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — When Robert Mays had to tell his only child she was not his biological daughter, "she cried and cried for a long time" then asked what the news meant, he said Wednesday.

His voice at times breaking, Mays spoke publicly for the first time since learning that genetic tests showed 10-year-old Kimberly Michelle Mays was the daughter of another couple.

"I held her, she just simply wept. I was crying myself. She said, 'Daddy, daddy, daddy, what does this mean?'"

"I told her, 'Honey, it means only that you ate not my biological daughter and that means nothing in our life. I've loved you, raised you and cared for you, and that's not going to change,'" Mays said.

Mays said he was "shocked, disappointed and let down," Friday when he learned the results of genetic tests that showed two families had raised each other's child.

Kimberly was born to Ernest and Regina Twigg, who reared a girl named Arlena. Arlena, who died of heart disease last year, was born to Mays and his wife, Barbara, who died of cancer in 1981.

Kimberly and Arlena were born within three days of each other at Hardee Memorial Hospital in rural Washington.

Just before Arlena's death in Pennsylvania, the Twigg's learned through genetic testing that she was not related to either one of them.

The Twigg's claimed in a federal lawsuit that a swap occurred in the hospital and began a 14-month search for the child they lost. The Twigg's, parents of seven other children, recently moved to Sebring where Twigg is a railroad ticket agent and Mrs. Twigg is a substitute teacher.

Sebring is 65 mile east of Sarasota, where Mays is a roofing contractor.

Mays did not rule out a lawsuit of his own when questioned by a long string of reporters at his attorney's office. He said his thoughts now are only about Kimberly's welfare.

"It's history. It's over. It's time for both sides to just think of her," he said. "Kim is damaged. Kim will probably suffer from this for the rest



AP Laserphoto

Kimberly Mays was given to the wrong parents after her birth of her life in some manner or form. He said he felt no anger toward the Twigg's.

"I sincerely believed Kimberly was my biological daughter up until last Friday," Mays said.

Mays said he would never have agreed to genetic testing of the slender, hazel-eyed blonde if the Twigg's hadn't signed an agreement in October promising not to seek custody of Kimberly no matter what the test results revealed.

He described Kimberly as a "very sensitive child" who is "totally confused right now" and worried about hurting feelings on either side.

When Kimberly came home from school Friday, Mays had their

suitcases packed for an outing on their boat.

"She noticed a look of concern on my face and asked what was wrong. I just sat her down on the edge of her bed and told her," Mays said.

After he broke the news to Kimberly they left for a few days on the boat, where Mays tried to console the girl and help her adjust to the idea. Although there's no timetable, the next step is for Kimberly to meet with psychologists who will make recommendations about a first meeting and subsequent visitation schedule with the Twigg's.

He said it would be her decision on how to proceed. He said he would be there to advise her.

Environmentally sound catalog wins praise from interest groups

SOUTH BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — Move over L.L. Bean.

The new guy on the block is a catalog company that sells everything from recycled toilet paper to a \$2,295 trip to the Costa Rican rain forest — and gives free birch tree seeds with every order.

"Sound quirky? Its owners used to think so, but the catalog for the environmentally conscious is winning praise from interest groups that hope it soon will be as mainstream as the Freeport, Maine, outfit.

"It's 100 percent business, 100 percent philosophy," said Alan Newman, co-owner of Seventh Generation, Products for a Healthy Planet. "If we are successful, we will be successful because of our ability to sell to someone who doesn't consider themselves environmentalists."

Jonathan Schorsch of the Council for Economic Priorities and co-author of the book "Shopping for a Better World" said Seventh Generation is on the leading edge of a spreading movement. He said a few similar companies have sprung up on the West Coast.

"I don't think that means buyers can be less aware," Schorsch added. "It still requires a certain amount of homework on how green these products are."

Seventh Generation sells biodegradable garbage

bags, cleaners made of organic ingredients, beeswax crayons, organic flea powder, portable water filters, solar flashlights and energy-efficient lighting products.

Joanne Hurley of the Sierra Club applauded the company's educational approach. The catalog explains products and their benefits and tells readers where to get more information.

John Rustin, an economic analyst for the New York-based Environmental Defense Fund, said Walmart, a major retailer, has been looking for environmentally sound products to sell in its discount stores.

Newman, peering out from behind Jim green Birkenstock sandals, owns the catalog company with his pin-striped New York partner Jeffrey Hollender.

Their styles are as different as their wardrobes — Newman's battered address book is covered in scribbled notes; Hollender's is columned and neatly printed. But they share a devotion to the earth.

"It's nice to have a business that is so supportive of a philosophy I've had for years," Newman said. "It's also nice that our success is directly linked with the degree we help our customers clean up the environment."

Former Court nominee dies at age 77

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., whose nomination by President Nixon to the Supreme Court was rejected by the Senate because of his business practices and views on minorities, died of a heart attack today. He was 77.

"The retired federal judge died at his home, said his wife, Dorothy.

President Eisenhower named Haynsworth in 1957 to the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., the first South Carolinian named to that court since 1923. He spent 17 years as chief justice of the court before retiring in 1981.

In 1969, Nixon nominated Haynsworth to the Supreme Court to fill the seat left vacant by Justice Abe Fortas' resignation. The Senate Judiciary Committee voted 10-7 in favor of the nomination, but reports questioning his judicial ethics arose.



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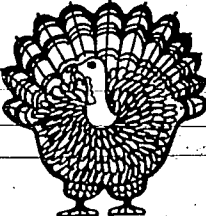
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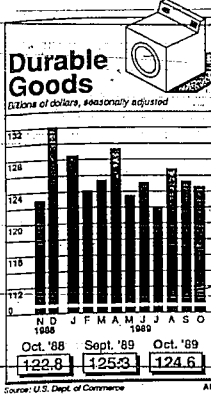
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Falling orders for durable goods spell bad news for economy



WASHINGTON (AP) — Manufacturing orders for “big ticket” durable goods fell in October for the fourth time in six months, the government said Wednesday in a report economists termed further evidence that U.S. industry is facing a sharp downturn in activity.

The Commerce Department said orders for durable goods — items expected to last three or more years — dropped 0.6 percent to a seasonally adjusted \$124.58 billion last month after a 1.1 percent drop in September.

Analysts, who had been looking for an October decline, were surprised by the sharp downturn in revision in September, a month when the government had earlier reported that orders posted a small 0.2 percent increase.

The back-to-back monthly declines, coming on the heels of even bigger decreases in July and May, were viewed as ominous for the health of the manufacturing sector.

“The U.S. manufacturing sector is in a recession. Very few industries are hiring and most are laying off

employees,” said John Hagens, chief economist for the WBEA Group, an economic forecasting company in Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

The open question, economists said, was whether the sluggishness in manufacturing would spill over into the rest of the economy and spell an end to the economic recovery, which has already lasted a peacetime record of seven years.

Cynthia Latta, an economist with DRI-McGraw Hill, predicted that economic growth would dip below an annual rate of 1 percent in the fi-

nal three months of this year and she said economic activity would remain lackluster through the first half of 1990.

“We are not forecasting a recession but we are forecasting miserable growth. It is so close to the edge that the economy could slip into negative growth,” she said.

The last time the economy faced such an extended period of weakness was in mid-1986, when U.S. manufacturers were battling massive imports and weak foreign sales. However, manufacturing rebounded

in 1987 and 1988 as a declining dollar helped spur a boom in export sales.

Analysts said they were not looking for that to recur this time, in part because overseas growth in many countries is slowing.

“There is very little on the horizon to revive manufacturing over the next six to nine months,” said Allan Sinai, chief economist of the Boston Co. He said a slump in manufacturing, which accounts for 18 percent of U.S. jobs, would not be enough by itself to trigger a recession.

San Diego pulls ahead of Detroit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The country's five largest cities retained their rankings in the Census Bureau's latest estimates of city populations but San Diego replaced Detroit as the nation's sixth largest city.

The Census Bureau said that San Jose, Calif., and Jacksonville, Fla., also moved up in the rankings of the country's 25 largest cities in a new report prepared for release Wednesday.

New York City ranked No. 1 in population in 1988 followed by Los Angeles, Chicago, Houston and Philadelphia, the same positions these cities held in 1986, the last time the bureau estimated city populations.

But San Diego replaced Detroit as the nation's sixth largest city while San Jose passed San Francisco and Indianapolis to move into 12th place. In the other change in the top 25, Jacksonville replaced Washington, D.C., as the 16th largest city.

Since 1970, there have been major shifts in the ranking of the most populous cities, with many in the East and Midwest being replaced by cities in the South and West. Seven of the 10 largest cities in 1970 were in the North and East but by 1988 there were only four in these regions. Baltimore, Washington and Cleveland had been replaced by San Diego, San Antonio and Phoenix.

Among the 25 largest cities, 12 are estimated to have lost population from 1986 to 1988, including Houston, Dallas and Denver. Dallas population loss dropped the city under 1 million, a level Dallas had reached for the first time in 1986.

The bureau's new estimates were prepared using procedures that rely on measuring components of population change since 1986 such as statistics on births and deaths and monitoring of federal income tax returns to make estimates of net migration into an area.

The bureau's population estimates cover inside the city limits and do not include suburbs. Populations and rankings for metropolitan areas, including suburbs, can differ substantially from those for cities.

Following are the 1988 Census population estimates for the country's 25 largest cities, with each figure followed by the 1986 estimate. The figures are in thousands.

- New York: 7,353; 7,263
- Los Angeles: 3,353; 3,259
- Chicago: 2,978; 3,010
- Houston: 2,097; 2,129
- Philadelphia: 1,647; 1,643
- San Diego, Calif.: 1,070; 1,015
- Detroit: 1,036; 1,086
- Dallas: 987; 1,004
- San Antonio, Texas: 941; 914
- Minneapolis: 924; 894
- Baltimore, Md.: 751; 753
- San Jose, Calif.: 738; 712
- San Francisco: 732; 749
- Indianapolis: 727; 720
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Rapist makes admission in court

Alleged satanism, sacrifice draw county investigation

LEWISTON (AP) — The Nez Perce County prosecutor says an investigation will be launched into admissions of Satanism and human sacrifice made by a man sentenced to life imprisonment at Lewiston last week for rape.

"The investigation is to be turned over to the appropriate jurisdictions with the request that they follow up," Steven J. Tobiasson, prosecuting attorney, said Tuesday.

Robert L. Brown, 24, admitted in court to raping a 23-year-old woman in a downtown Lewiston office March 21. He also pleaded guilty to charges of aggravated battery and robbery.

He was sentenced to life in prison without possibility of parole for rape, and a minimum of 15 years imprisonment on the other charges.

In a closing statement that Brown asked his lawyer to read to the court, he asked for clemency on the grounds he had lived a life of Satanism and had attended sacrifices since he was age 7.

He said he drank blood and ate human flesh as a part of the rituals, and said he had been involved in 40 sacrifices. He told the court he had "10 sacrifices of my own."

He also said his people had "babies in our own church ... that way we can sacrifice them."

Admissions about human sacrifices also were contained in notes Brown wrote another inmate of the Nez Perce County Jail, which were produced in court as evidence.

Although law enforcement agencies will be requested to look into these statements, Tobiasson clarified that more specific information than simply admissions by Brown are needed.

"We don't want to overlook anything, but there has to be something to back it up," he said. "He (Brown) is not a very credible person. It's very hard to believe him."

Some more specific statements were made by Brown in his notes, Tobiasson said. But he did not reveal what they were and said the information would be provided to law enforcement agencies.

He did say that the acts referred to by Brown, if they occurred, are believed to have happened outside this immediate area.

"None of the things he talked about we believe happened here in Nez Perce County," Tobiasson said.

No other agencies in the area responded with any suspicions, he said.

County sells jail bonds despite suit

CALDWELL (AP) — Canyon County Commissioners have sold \$4.8 million worth of bonds to finance construction of a new jail despite a pending suit asking district court to halt the construction project.

Commissioner Joyce Chase said Piper, Jeffrey, Hopwood, Inc. of Boise submitted the low bid of 6.293 percent — and provided a \$240,000 check for good faith Tuesday. The Boise firm is to give the balance to the county by Dec. 8.

A second bond sale of \$700,000 is scheduled in February to raise the rest of the \$5.5 million approved by voters Aug. 22 to build a new 250-bed jail.

Canyon County Sheriff Gary Putman filed Nov. 13 for a court order to block construction of the new facility. He accused county commissioners of sidestepping state law on bidding and usurping his authority.

The suit says the commissioners illegally accepted Western Corrections' bid last summer to design, build and supervise construction. In addition, the contract with the New Mexico company provides for staff training and policy development, which Putman said were his responsibility.

Putman said he had no quarrel with the bond sale.

All this would do would provide funding for the jail, Putman said. "It's just the construction of the jail I would like to see put on hold until this whole matter is resolved."

Chase said Tuesday that the commissioners are moving ahead with the project as planned while awaiting resolution of the court suit.

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Helicopter, dog assist capture of man wanted for grand theft

LEWISTON (AP) — A Lapwai man wanted on charges of grand theft has been arrested after a chase that involved a helicopter, a tracking dog and nearly a dozen law enforcement officers.

Cedric W. Ellenwood, 35, was captured Tuesday near Hatwai Road. He was arrested on an outstanding warrant for grand theft, a felony. He may face other charges.

Unik, the Lewiston Police Department's tracking dog, was successful in sniffing down and nabbing Ellenwood minutes after the dog arrived on the scene.

The events began about Tuesday morning when Idaho State Patrol Cpl. Roy Gearing made a traffic stop near the Flying J Truck Stop on North and South Highway.

Gearing said when he checked the records on the name given by the driver he found the license was suspended. He later found the name

given was false. When he went back to the stopped vehicle, the driver fled from it into a field and up the Lewiston Hill.

Sgt. Thomas Lee of the Lewiston Police Department said a request for assistance was received from ISP.

Five officers from LPD, four from ISP and a few from the Nez Perce County Sheriff's Department eventually joined in the hunt for the man, who ran through the fields between U.S. Highways 12 and 95.

A helicopter from Pottatch Corp. also was used in the search for almost an hour.

Unik eventually was called in and his handler, officer Steve Jenkins, said the dog located the fleeing man hiding in thick brush, a few minutes after the dog was led to the point

where the man was last seen.

The man began to run again after he was located, Jenkins said, and the dog was let loose after the suspect ignored several requests to stop. Unik caught up with him and held the suspect by the trouser leg while officers tried to restrain him, Jenkins said.

In the ensuing struggle, the man received a dogbite wound in the leg.

The suspect later was identified as Ellenwood.

No officers were hurt during the search, Lee said, but some received jolts from electrified fences they ran into in the area.

This was the first time in 16 years that he remembered a helicopter being used in a search of this kind, Lee said.

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Senate OKs Idaho judge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Idaho has a new federal judge. Edward Lodge was confirmed by the Senate early Wednesday, as Congress pushed toward adjournment for the year.

He will be sworn in later as a U.S. district judge for Idaho, succeeding Judge Matt Caldwell, who retired. Caldwell, 54, had served as Idaho's 11th federal district judge since 1981. He served earlier as a probate judge.

An aide to McClure said Lodge was confirmed by the Senate on a unanimous consent motion about 2 a.m. today.

Special treatment asked for doctor

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — The trouble of recruiting doctors to small-town America prompted a hospital official to support a lighter prison term for a felon he wants to hire as a doctor.

An administrator for Junction Hospital in Tuscola asked U.S. District Judge Michael Mihm on Tuesday for an early release for Monny McClellan, convicted of felony bankruptcy fraud.

McClellan also has a malpractice charge pending against him stemming from the death of a patient in 1984, just before he moved to Utah.

But administrator Mark Fedyk, who said he was unaware of the malpractice charge, mounted the hospital needs a doctor. "It's very difficult to recruit people to small towns," he said.

Tuscola is a town of 3,900 about 100 miles southeast of Peoria.

McClellan was convicted in January 1988 and sentenced to eight years in prison, but a federal appeals court ruled Mihm erred by giving him more than the maximum five years allowed for bankruptcy fraud.

At the resentencing hearing Tuesday, Mihm agreed to delay a decision until Jan. 19 and urged hospital officials to scrutinize McClellan's record.

Mihm said Utah's medical licensing board limited McClellan's practice for "gross incompetence" in treating patients.

"If I were to let him out early and something were to happen while he was working there, I don't want any blame for that," Mihm said, ordering part of McClellan's confidential file turned over to hospital and city officials.

River group challenges waste plan

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Spokane River Association has appealed sewage in the river, a move that a project engineer says jeopardizes almost \$1 million in state and federal grants.

Hayden stands to lose grants for the sewage project if the appeal of an Environmental Protection Agency permit causes a long delay, said Jim Kimball of Kimball Engineers in Post Falls.

"This action could stop the development of the Hayden area," Kimball said, adding that the homeowners group was abusing the appeals process.

Ray Bradley of Coeur d'Alene, president of the river association, said the group's members believe wastewater discharge by Coeur d'Alene's treatment plant has already damaged the river.

The association has asked EPA to study the upper Spokane River before granting Hayden's request to pump effluent into the river.

The association also asked EPA to move up its April 1991 deadline for installation of phosphorus-removal equipment at Coeur d'Alene's treatment plant.

Kimball met with the association and representatives from EPA and the state Division of Environmental Quality last week in an attempt to stave off the appeal of a five-year permit EPA issued last month allowing Hayden to discharge treated wastewater during high-water months and whenever flow exceeds 2,000 cubic feet per second.

Hayden produces about 200,000 gallons of effluent daily and isn't likely to reach the permit capacity of 750,000 gallons.

Jones asks for drug-free zones

BOISE (AP) — Idaho needs drug-free zones around schools to make it harder for drug dealers to get at school children, Attorney General Jim Jones says.

Jones said Wednesday he will propose legislation next year to set up drug-free zones around elementary and secondary schools. "Those who deal drugs near and school and those who sell to minors should be subject to enhanced criminal penalties," he said.

Jones said earlier this month two high school students were arrested at Priest River for alleged possession of marijuana and illegal drug paraphernalia near high school grounds near lunch time.

"It indicates that drugs are being used and sold during school hours on school property," he said.

He said he will ask the Legislature for a law allowing county prosecutors to seek mandatory, minimum five-year prison terms for persons selling drugs within 1,000 feet of an elementary or secondary school. It also would authorize mandatory prison terms for those selling to minors, and for repeat offenders.

"This type of activity must be dealt with harshly in order to provide an effective deterrent and better protection for our children," Jones said. He said it will be an "addition to" to go after drug traffickers. "It also can get around a judge who will not impose an adequate sentence for drug pushing," he said.

The attorney general said 23 states have similar laws and he said they have been effective in protecting school children from drug dealers.

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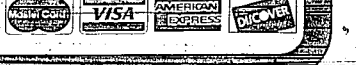
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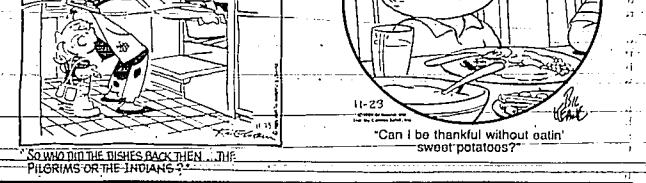
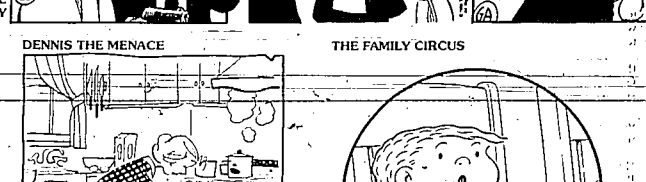
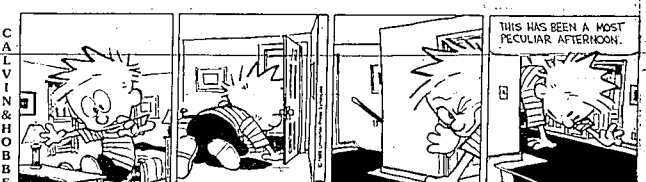
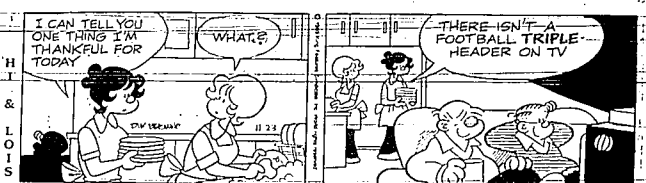
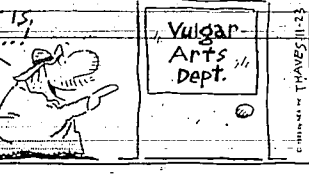
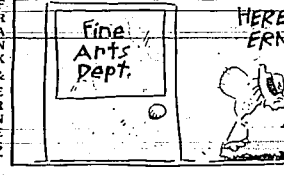
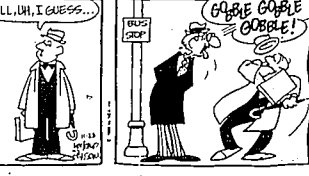
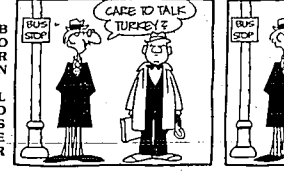
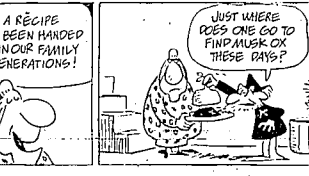
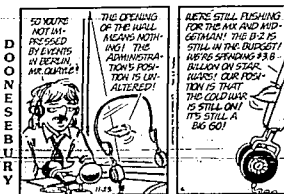
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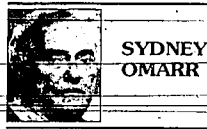


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18	Mockery											
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21	Whoa											
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ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF NOVEMBER 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are capable of writing of putting across ideas, concepts in dynamic fashion. Some members of opposite sex say you are a flirt. Most people agree you are creative, quotable, have insatiable curiosity.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Recent prediction comes true in startling manner. Some well-meaning, "You should have told us you are psychic!" Focus on partnership, power, creativity, marital status. You'll be asked to "say grace."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accent moderation. Enjoy company, beverages, food, but remember recent resolution relating to digestive process. Family member, recently absent, will be home for holiday. Act as figure prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Young person asks you to explain significance of this day. Emphasis on originality, ability to present facts, figures in entertaining, informative manner. Assurance that you had called will again "heat up."

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Family reunion featured. Focus on home, security, feeling that no longer is love unrequited. Older individual seeks assurance that property is being protected. Another Cancer native in picture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll be asked to speak, entertain. Recent experiment with "stight-of-hand" will prove stupefying attraction. Focus on relatives, reunion, awareness of body image. Concern with animal rights included.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Those who

say you are too "idealistic" should be ignored. Focus on combination of spiritual, material. You learn more about increasing income. Difter conversation provides valuable information.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Moon in your sign emphasizes color, personality, ability to placate relatives who suffered "bizarre feelings." Make calls, set appointments, issue unique invitations. Innovative food preparation featured.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Family member, usually shy, reverts, will talk about art, beauty, love relationship. Music could be featured during dining experience. You'll be surprised by devout deity's unique, joyful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll become keenly aware of spiritual values. Wish is fulfilled in connection with family, security, love. This will be one of your most gratifying. Thanksgiving holidays, Virgin involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on appreciation of efforts, intensity, special relationship. This could be your power play day. Many will become mutually aware of your varied capabilities. Another Capricorn plays role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Long-distance call verifies beliefs. Individual could act in eccentric manner. Involves family, home, security, dinner. Accent timing, discipline, wisdom. Young person might say "I really missed you."

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): New approach necessary if one close to you is to confide financial dilemma. Stress your own independence, make clear you want to be fair. You'll arrive at truth and finally will enjoy Thanksgiving.

country, TV stars don't dine out. Famous fighters can't find a decent public place to get drunk anymore.

Nothing wrong with being called "pencil" if your co-worker, father Burbank was praised mightily for inventing that one.

Although the American Kennel Club recognizes only about 135 breeds of dogs, I'm told canine organizations worldwide qualify 335 different breeds.

DOUBLE LETTERS
What two U.S. states have three sets of double letters in their names? Sure, you got Mississippi. Everybody gets Mississippi. But curiously, not everybody also mentions Tennessee.

Postlsters recently asked 1,000 groupings nationwide the name the most romantic vacation spot, and this bunch also said Hawaii.

Q: Does Sweden have tides?
A: Hardly any. Nor Italy, either.

The first three digits of your Social Security number indicate where you applied for it.

FAME
Fame is not perfect. Denver Quarterback John Elway sometimes longs for the liberty of anonymity. Or so a reporter recently wrote. Prominent actors complain similarly. Popular doctors become unavailable. Celebrity politicians tell secretaries to say they're out of the



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Q: Do I have muscles in my ears?
A: You do, but they're not good for much anymore. They're "vestigial." Left over from the antique past. Your appearance is quite nice. And your moral bone. If typical, you've got about 100 of those vestigial structures in your body.

You know the shaver's styptic pencil? Doctors say it heals cold sores.

Never slap a puppy, advise the experts. Still, many a puppy gets slapped. But few, if any, get punched. Puppies, these days, may grow up afraid of an open palm but not afraid of a closed fist.

In a meeting with a strange dog, say the experts, close your hands into loose fists held at your sides.

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'Hill Street' star promotes care of unwanted children by example

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former Hill Street Blues' star Taurean Blaque thinks anyone with a home and a job should "open their hearts" to children without parents.

"Blaque has adopted nine children and was honored by county supervisors for adopting children that agencies deemed hard to place. "I love the kids and they needed homes. I was blessed to do it," Blaque said Tuesday after accepting a commendation from the board.

Blaque, whose adopted children range from 10 months to 11 years, has become a national advocate for adoptions. He is divorced and has two grown children. A full-time nanny looks after his adopted children.



TAUREAN BLAQUE
Adopted 9 children



SONNY BONO
Challenge of mayor is enough

Blaque played Detective Neal Washington in the hit TV series that ran from 1981 to 1987. He is starring in the NBC daytime serial "Generations," which made its debut last spring.

Industry honors stars dubbed 'living legend'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Entertainers Liza Minnelli, Willie Nelson, Smokey Robinson and Andrew Lloyd Webber were honored as "Grammy-Living Legends" for their contributions to the music industry.

The two-hour gala was staged Tuesday by the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences to honor influential live performers. It featured performances by the

honorees and others such as Kris Kristofferson, Gene Autry, Emmylou Harris and New Kids on the Block.

It was videotaped for broadcast Friday on CBS.

"These legendary artists have shaped — and — advanced — music-influenced society and are still at the height of their careers," Mike Greene, president of the academy, said in a statement.

Ms. Minnelli recently demonstrated musical vitality in the new album "Results," which was distributed with an updated, popular sound.

Lloyd Webber, a three-time

Grammy award winner, was honored for his creation of such theatrical blockbusters as "The Phantom of the Opera," "Evita," and "Cats."

Nelson, whose most recent album is titled "A Horse Called Music," has won five Grammys and is known for such classics as "Always on My Mind," "Mama, Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up to Be Cowboys," and "On the Road Again."

Robinson has recorded some 40

albums in his more than 30-year career. With the group the Miracles he established himself with songs like "Tracks of My Tears." Later he went solo and has enjoyed success with "Being With You," and "Just to See Her."

Small Maine Island gets presidential name

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — President Bush has a place in history. Now he's on the map. A small island near his vacation home has been named in his honor.

President Bush, Island, four uninhabited acres of ledge, rocks and woods, is located along a route often traveled by Bush when he is boating and fishing during his vacations in Maine.

The island, formerly Green Island, was named for Bush by a couple who have known Bush and his family for years.

"My father and his grandfather were good friends," Elizabeth Milligan said Tuesday from her winter home in Florida. "Our families have known each other for a long time, and we just thought it would be nice to have something in Kennebunkport named after the president."

She said she had not heard from the president concerning the honor, but "we wrote them in the summer that if they had any objections, we

would like to know. We have had no objections."

Milligan, who has owned the island for 35 years, announced the name change and said the property eventually would be turned over to the Kennebunkport Conservation Trust to assure its protection for future generations.

Bono says he doesn't want governor's chair

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Does celebrity Mayor Sonny Bono have his eye on the governor's race?

The singer-actor-politician was quick to mix that suggestion after he huddled privately with the current holder of the job.

Bono met with Gov. George Deukmejian on Tuesday before the state leader spoke at a regional meeting of law-enforcement officials in Palm Springs.

After the two GOP colleagues met behind closed doors, they appeared briefly and spoke to reporters who asked whether Bono aspired to be governor.

"As far as his role in party politics or other office, that's certainly something that's up to him," said Deukmejian, who isn't running for re-election next year.

Bono was quick to respond that he had ample challenges running this desert resort city and wouldn't seriously consider assuming responsibility for the entire state.

Actress finally enjoys job with husband Falk

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Actress Sherry Duncanson says she finally had fun working a guest spot with her husband, Peter Falk, on "Columbo."

"At least Peter didn't make me audition this time," she said. "The other times, we just didn't have any fun. It was very hard for me. I didn't enjoy it. I stunk. And we still didn't have a warm-up course."

Miss Duncanson, 38, a dropout of Philadelphia's Temple University who married Falk in December 1977, plays the wife of a bad guy this week on the "ABC Saturday Mystery Movie."

English boy enters record books for get-well cards

LONDON (AP) — A 10-year-old boy suffering from a rare brain tumor has captured the official world record for receiving the most get-well cards, officials said Tuesday.

Craig Shergold's mountain of 1,242,266 get-well cards is the previous record of 1,000,265 cards held by another English boy, 12-year-old Mario Morby.

A spokesman at Guinness Publishing Ltd. said Craig received his official certificate and his record will be included in the next edition of the book, "The Guinness Book of Records 1991."

Craig said in an interview from his home in Carshalton, south London, that he was confident he would make it into the record books when his attempt began Sept. 24.

Marion Shergold said the attempt to break the world record began as a way to cheer up her son after he was too sick to meet Princess Diana.

"He was really feeling low after that, so we said, 'Let's go for the Guinness Book of Records,'" she said.

Mrs. Shergold said an emergency operation in January removed three-quarters of her son's tumor.

The cancer spread to Craig's spinal cord, but doctors believe they have successfully stemmed the disease with chemotherapy and radiotherapy, Mrs. Shergold said.

"We don't know about the tumor on the brain, we take one day at a time," she said. "The cards have been the best medicine in the world."

If the boy's health continues to improve, Mrs. Shergold said she and her husband, Eric, and their other son, who is 23, are planning to take Craig to Disneyworld in February.

Craig, who is bald from the cancer treatments, said all of the publicity about the card doesn't bother him, although he gets tired.

The appeal began by word of mouth and then turned to fax machines. Notices were sent to

companies requesting get-well cards and for the fax to be sent on to two more companies. The faxes circulated throughout Britain before reaching the Middle East and North Africa.

J.P. McDougall and Co., a northern England decorators supply company, participated in the record attempt by alerting their 100 depots. The company received 300 cards, which were packed in bags and sent by courier to Craig.

"It was slow at first, and then they just started flooding in," said Elsie Riley, who counted the pile of cards sent to McDougall's mail room. "Some people sent presents and chocolates. It was really heartening."

The collection officially ended Nov. 19, but cards continue to arrive from all over the world. Mrs. Shergold appealed to well-wishers to stop sending cards.

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4TH BIG WEEK FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
THE BEAR
TODAY 1:30
3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30
TWIN CINEMA

Sometimes, the greatest man you ever meet... is the first one.
Dad
JACK LEMMON
TODAY 2:30 - 4:45
7:00 - 9:15
TWIN CINEMA

HONEY I SHRUNK TO THE SIZE OF A DOLLAR
FRI - SAT 10:30-1:00-3:30
SUN 12:30 - 3:00
TWIN MALL

INDIAN JOURNALS and the LAST CRUSADE
FRI - SAT 10:30-1:00-3:30
SUN 12:30 - 3:00
TWIN MALL

NOW IN IT'S 7TH SMASH WEEK
LOOK WHO'S TALKING
TODAY 1:30
3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30
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LOOK WHO'S TALKING
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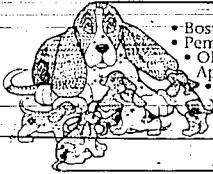
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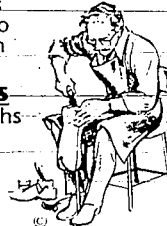
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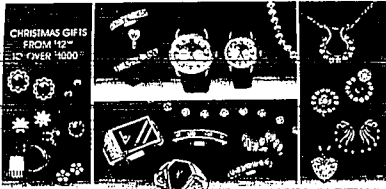
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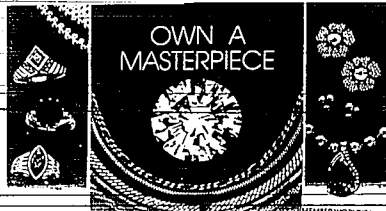
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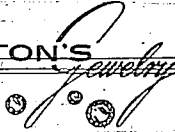
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Man found dead in Devil's Corral area

JEROME — A man was found dead Wednesday afternoon in the Devil's Corral area, a Jerome Sheriff's deputy said. He apparently shot and killed himself. The man's identity was withheld Wednesday night pending notification of next of kin. The sheriff's office responded to a call at 5:30 p.m. and found the man near the road that leads to Shoshone Falls. The dispatcher said.

Bautista-Mejia bound over to District Court for trial

TWIN FALLS — A man who held his two daughters hostage for 43 hours on an August weekend was bound over to District Court on Wednesday. Jesus Bautista-Mejia, 32, faces two felony counts of injury to children and three felony counts of assault on a law enforcement officer. Fifth District Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach ruled there was enough evidence for Bautista-Mejia's case to be tried in District Court. The preliminary hearing began on two previous occasions but was continued. Brumbach denied a defense motion on Wednesday to dismiss the two counts in injury to children. Bautista-Mejia also faces an unrelated charge of felony aggravated assault in Bingham County.

Tractor-trailer rig carrying apples overturns, injures 6

MOUNTAIN HOME — Six people were injured when a tractor-trailer rig carrying 45,000 pounds of apples overturned on Interstate 80 Wednesday morning, said Elmore County Sheriff's Deputy Ed Belk. The semi, driven by Alvin Hamilton, 30, of Mississippi, was headed east and went off the freeway seven miles west of Mountain Home at 7:45 a.m., Belk said. When Hamilton steered back onto the road, the truck overturned and landed on its side, blocking both lanes of traffic for two hours, Belk said. The apples didn't spill. The trailer was struck by another semi and a pickup, Belk said. Hamilton and his passenger, whose name Belk didn't know, were taken to Elmore Medical Center. Hamilton was treated and released, a nursing supervisor said. The driver and passenger of the second truck were treated at the scene. The driver of the pickup, Rodney Koser, 25, Boise, was taken to Al-Phonus Regional Medical Center in Boise, where he was treated and released. His passenger, Douglas Rice, 31, Boise, was taken to the Mountain Home Air Force Base Hospital, where he was under observation Wednesday night, Belk said. Hamilton was cited for inattentive driving.

Citizens groups seek out solution to long-term care

TWIN FALLS — Citizens' action groups are looking for a quick solution to long-term care problems. The Idaho Citizens' Network in cooperation with other citizen organizations is trying to focus attention on the needs of families to meet the long-term care of people with critical ailments. The Idaho group is participating with the national Long-Term Care Campaign effort called "Living Room Lobbying for Long-Term Care." The effort consists of 450 house parties nationwide where guests view an 18-minute video and write letters to key members of Congress to push for long-term care options. The campaign is part of National Caregivers Week - Nov. 20 through 27. For information in the Twin Falls area contact Steve Hammett at 734-7167.

McKercher grand marshal in All-Idaho Centennial Parade

ELY — Roberta McKercher of Hialeah has been selected as the grand marshal to represent Blaine County in the All-Idaho Centennial Parade next year. McKercher was selected with the unanimous consent of the Blaine County Citizens' Advisory Board for her contributions for thousands of hours of volunteer work she has given to the Wood-River Valley over the years. The city of Hialeah recently named the new Roberta McKercher Gateway Park in her honor. All 44 Idaho counties will have a grand marshal in the parade, which will have about 300 entries, including one of the ore wagons from Ketchikan's Big Hitch. McKercher can stay three nights at the Statehouse Inn in Boise for free. She will be honored at a state dinner, will attend a brunch where she will receive a bronze medal and be at the Statehood Celebration at the Boise State University Bronco Stadium. The parade is set for 6 p.m. July 4 and will be televised.

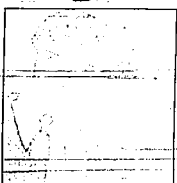
Couple plans airborne wedding

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It will be a marriage made-in-heaven — or at least somewhere up there in the clouds. Louise March, 33, and Linda Crisp, 30, plan to wed while circling the Snake River's Twin Falls in a four-seat airplane. The pilot will be the witness, David Moore, a minister with the First Christian Church, will perform the ceremony. "At first we wanted to get married in a hot air balloon," March said. "But we couldn't find one so we decided to

have it in an airplane." The airborne wedding was March's idea. Both divorced, both have already done "the church wedding thing," he explained.

The story of how March and Crisp met is as unusual as their wedding plans — they met through a magazine. March, a legal consultant and investigator, has lived in Seward, Alaska, all his life. Crisp, who works for the South-Central Community Action Agency, is a Twin Falls native. After a dare worth \$100 from the atomizer he worked for, March submit-



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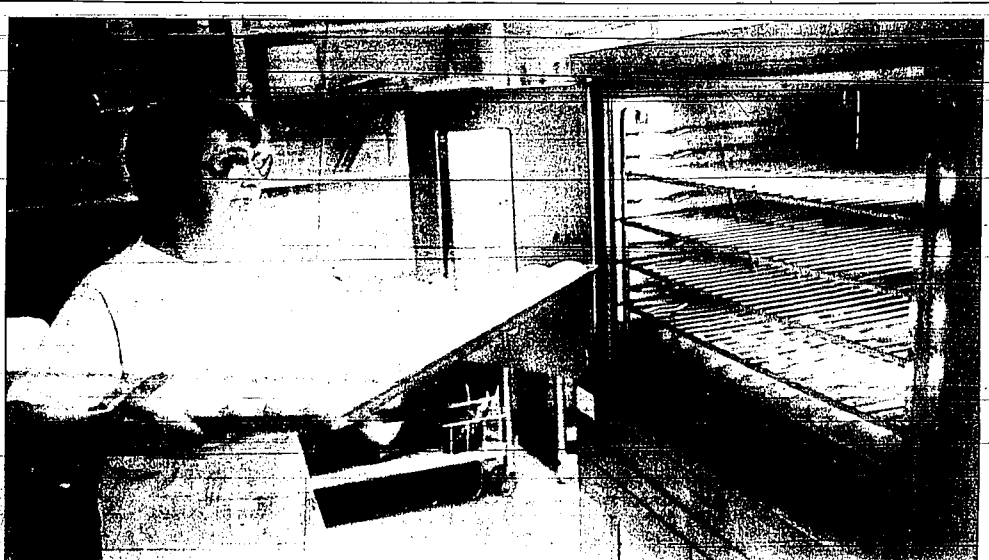
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Fog slows travel for Thanksgiving

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lots of white stuff, fog, not snow hampered this year's Thanksgiving travelers within the Intermountain region. The National Weather Service predicts some patchy areas of fog today in Idaho and Utah, said Bill Galkin, of the National Weather station in Kimberly. On Wednesday, a dense fog and snow generated by wood-burning stoves and fireplaces descended over the Wasatch Front, causing air traffic at Salt Lake International Airport to come to a halt on one of the year's busiest travel days. The fog grounded air travelers headed for southern Idaho as well as those headed out of state, said Kathryn Benefield, Skywest Airline's Twin Falls station manager. Some flights from Salt Lake City to Twin Falls were canceled Tuesday night, Benefield said. On Wednesday morning, Skywest's Salt Lake City

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Janet Lund lifts a pan of dinner rolls into the oven at Morningside Elementary School. Proceeds from sales of baked goods help a variety of causes

School kitchen cooks show volunteer spirit

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In between cooking corn dogs and slicing apples, workers in Twin Falls' school kitchens find time to bake cinnamon rolls, cookies, Christmas bread and dinner rolls — with some of the proceeds going to charity. "That makes you feel real good when you're doing something for someone else," Janet Lund said, as she pinched off a knob of wheat roll dough. Lund and other district cooks baked white and wheat dinner rolls Wednesday to sell to teachers and parents. At Morningside, where Lund works, cooks baked about 70 dozen rolls. Last Saturday, group members scratched sleeping late from their sched-

ules and made cinnamon rolls in the early morning for a bazaar. With about 28 members scattered throughout the district, the Twin Falls School Lunch Association is a volunteer organization open to anyone who works in the schools' cafeterias, said Sandy Brennan, association vice president. Members include cooks, cashiers and tray washers. Members say the association promotes camaraderie among kitcheners, and it makes their jobs more fulfilling and rewarding. Time spent in the kitchen on association projects is volunteer time. The cooks come in early or stay late. And members stress that supplies for association projects are kept separate from supplies for the school lunch program.

From last year's fund-raising efforts, the group sent six members to the national convention in Florida, donated \$1,000 to the Jory May Fund to help transport a fund for a Twin Falls boy and a prize to keep kids at the graduation party and off the streets. This year, the association is talking about spending some of its profits on warm winter coats for the needy, said Sandy Ford, Morningside's kitchen manager, as she brushed butter over a tray of unbaked rolls. Another Morningside cook, Arlene Prince, said the kids have benefited from the association's support of representatives going to state and national conventions. Prince attended this past summer's con-

vention in Florida, and said she has shared what she learned about positive thinking with her co-workers and Morningside students. "Sometimes the only smile they get during the day is the one they get going through the lunch line," Prince said. And the conventions are a morale booster, Prince said. They teach kitchen workers that their job isn't just another job, and make the group feel like professionals, she added. Among the association's regular customers are several local banks, parent-teacher groups, school staff and parents. Brennan said anyone interested in ordering goodies from the association can call any of the school kitchens for more information.

Proposed county dairy rules would mean drastic change

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Proposed livestock regulations that ban feed lots and dairies within a mile of cities are a dramatic change from seventy existing rules, a Twin Falls, County official says. "We have absolutely no handle on dairies whatsoever," said Lee Taylor, county zoning administrator. "All you have to have is 20 acres of land." The county Planning and Zoning Board will hold a public hearing on the proposed ordinance on Dec. 14. If the board approves the ordinance, the county commissioners will hold a public hearing, probably in January. If the commissioners approve it, the ordinance will become law, Taylor said. So far, though, "None of this is set in concrete," he said. A county ad-hoc committee submitted the proposed ordinance to the zoning board in July. "It's way overdue," Taylor said. In the past summer alone, five farmers have opened new dairies in the county. The county has almost no control over them, he said. The ordinance now on the books only restricts feed lots and dairies from feeding animals within 100 feet of homes. Provisions in the ordinance include: • Waste lagoons must be at least 1,000

feet away from any neighboring home, church or school. A lagoon must be at least a quarter-mile away from legally platted subdivisions and include visible construction improvements. It must also be at least 175 feet from adjoining property lines. If a livestock operation is located within one-half mile of a major drainage, the owner must go through a public hearing and obtain a zoning permit. Existing dairies would be given permits and allowed to continue operating with grandfather rights as long as the operations do not grow. Expansion plans would have to be approved by the zoning board. Livestock operations would be banned within one mile of cities. They also need special-use permits inside city impact areas — areas outside city limits but designated for future urban growth. Taylor said the proposed ordinance was designed so it would not be too restrictive on homeowners or dairymen. Under the proposed ordinance, a farm is considered a "livestock operation" when it has more than 20 acres and 100 animals or has fewer than 20 acres with more than five "animal units" per acre. Animals are weighted by their potential impact on the environment: a dairy heifer or slaughter cow is one unit; a dairy cow is 1.4 units; a sheep or lamb is one-fifth of a unit; a horse is two units; and a turkey is one-fifth of a unit.

Castleford schools petition Air Force

Planned bombing range worries district

By DIANE SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — The school district is concerned about possible damage to its schools from some bombing if the Air Force goes ahead with its proposed plan to build a bombing range in the vicinity of the Saylor Creek Bombing Range. The district has sent a letter to the Air Force detailing its concerns and asking for someone to come to Castleford and look at the school's situation. The school has "a near solid bank of windows on the south and east side of the elementary and junior high school building," the letter stated. That area of the building has about 200 windows, and "if the windows should all blow in by some quirk at the same time, the number of injuries or fatalities could be phenomenal," Acting Superintendent Kelly Murphy said in a letter to the Air Force. Due to the holidays, Air Force officials were unavailable for comment. The district sent the letter about 12 days ago and as of Wednesday had not received a reply, Murphy said. The Air Force has proposed expand-

ing its bombing range, west of Castleford, to about 1.4 million acres, from 120,000. The expansion would move the range's eastern border to within about 12 miles of the town. It currently is 25-30 miles away. The school's primary concern is the unknown. Some people in town say the number of some bombs has increased in recent months and a few windows in town have been shattered, Murphy said. Some bombs are caused by supersonic flight but the extent to which the Air Force plans these types of flights is unclear. Air Force officials have said such flights would be allowed from 100 feet above ground to 10,000 feet, but have also said they would not dip below 5,000 feet. Murphy said he doesn't know what effect the flights would have on Castleford schools. "We don't know that it's going to be a problem," he said. "We just want somebody to come and have a look." The Air Force has said it plans to include the effect of supersonic flights in an "environmental impact report" on the

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Idaho Congress battle kills coin bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A turf battle over the mineral palladium has killed any chance for President Bush to sign a silver centennial coin bill this year, U.S. Sen. James McClure says.

The deadlock also means a delay in federal funding for a document display sponsored by the Idaho Centennial Commission.

The House of Representatives on Wednesday refused to act on legislation to mint centennial coins for Idaho and five other western states. Its action came after Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., insisted on adding a provision into the bill to mint a palladium coin, which was included in legislation sent back to the House the day before.

Montana mines contain much of the palladium in the United States. Montana, Washington and the Dakotas are celebrating their centennials this year. Wyoming and Idaho became states in 1890.

"What's really frustrating about this is it could have been avoided," the Idaho Republican said. "If the leadership in the House or Sen. Baucus had shown a little more flexibility on the question of the palladium coin, this bill would be on its way to the president's desk."

A palladium provision was contained in a measure passed by the Senate on July 18 and received by the House on July 24. But that was deleted last week by a House coinage subcommittee before the bill was passed by the full House and sent to the Senate.

The legislation calls for the minting of one million one-ounce silver coins, using 100,000 of government silver that could otherwise be disposed of on the open market.

Idaho loses out on Yellowstone tourists' dollars

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Eastern Idaho is not getting its share of dollars from tourists on their way to Yellowstone National Park, an Island Park resort owner says.

Jan Jensen told a Chamber of Commerce meeting that, "Natural resources bring people," people willing to spend a lot of money on recreation and services. Mrs. Jensen and her husband, Peter, operate the Lucky Dog Retreat, a small "mom and pop" resort in Island Park.

Idaho is not promoting its resources or facilities, Mrs. Jensen said. "Idaho is out of step with the Yellowstone National Park visitor," she said.

She said tourists pay \$150 a day for a tour guide to see birds, geysers, rivers and other attractions. Sightseeing is the favored activity by far of people going to the park. "We need to emphasize the natural resource economic base," she said.

Mrs. Jensen said last year there was a substantial increase above the five-year average of visitors to Yellowstone—53 percent in September alone. But many Idaho resorts reported fewer guests on their way to the park.

A University of Idaho survey showed, the tourist business was not doing in Idaho, Mrs. Jensen said. At the same time, lodging-tax receipts were up 17 percent in the Jackson, Wyo., area, she said.

She said some areas of Idaho do little to protect natural resources, and some have failed to adopt the master plans required under a 1975 state law.

N. Idaho Demo named to senate

BOISE (AP) — Tim Tucker, who has served in the Idaho House of Representatives for four terms, on Wednesday was appointed to the Idaho Senate succeeding Karol Cooke, formerly of Priest River.

Ms. Cooke, who served only in the 1989 session, resigned recently. She moved to Arizona after a divorce and came back to Idaho that she did not plan to return.

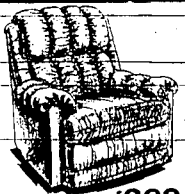
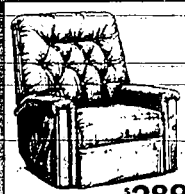

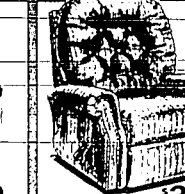
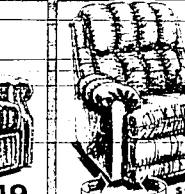

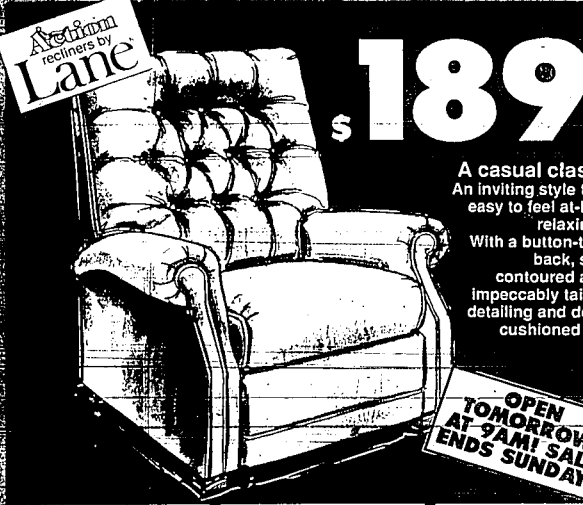


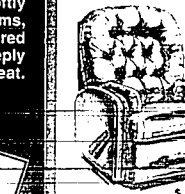
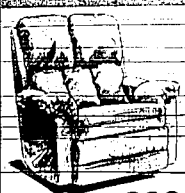
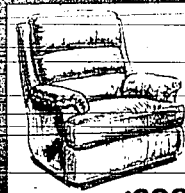


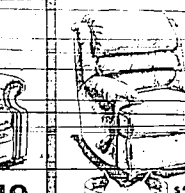
"Tim Tucker has been an extremely hard-working and capable member of the House of Representatives, and a valuable member of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee," said Gov. Cecil Andrus, in making the appointment. "I have every confidence he will be just as effective and dedicated as a member of the state Senate."

The District 1 Democrat Committee nominated Tucker and two others but said Tucker was the preferred nominee.



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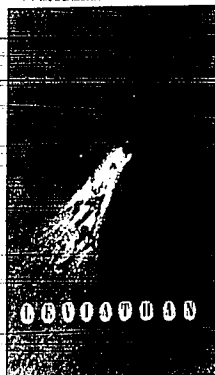
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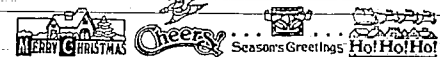
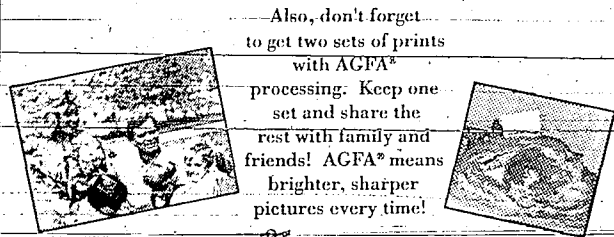
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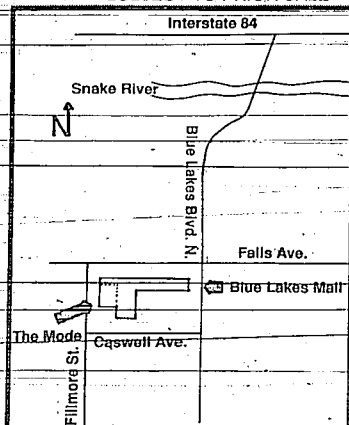
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Stallings, bill delayed

Bradley puts hold on authorization of money for hydro project

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Rep. Richard Stallings' eleventh-hour effort to authorize \$1 million for a hydroelectric project at Island Park Dam was foiled as the Senate race toward adjournment, possibly dooming the project.

Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., who chairs the Energy and Natural Resources subcommittee on water and power, told Stallings, D-Idaho, that his panel would not act on legislation without a full committee hearing.

An aide to Bradley said the legislation could come up for consideration early next year, but Jack Ger-

ard, an aide to Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said next year might be too late.

"We have been told 'next year' for two years now," Gerard said. "We have been told by the investors if there is not something more concrete this year, it would probably place the project in jeopardy."

Gerard said McClure made a last-ditch effort to get the bill out of committee and up for floor consideration before the Senate adjourned, but Democrats held up the legislation.

"We understand it was because of Bradley," Gerard said.

Stallings has said that about \$1 million would be needed to meet environmental standards mandated when Congress approved the project in 1976.

Stallings' legislation, authorizing the secretary of Interior to reimburse Fall River Rural Electric Cooperative for its expenses in meeting environmental regulations, was approved in the House Friday under suspension of the rules without a roll-call vote.

But Stallings said Bradley indicated he had made a commitment not to let suspension bills through his subcommittee without a hearing, and he

would not make an exception in this case.

"He has been burned by this before," Stallings said. "Someone once told him to believe that a bill was innocuous, and it didn't turn out that way."

Tom Jensen, an aide to Bradley, said he quickly got a flavor of the controversy of the Island Park project and received a number of calls promoting both sides of the issue.

"It got pretty busy for a while," Jensen said.

Although the hydroelectric project has been approved by Congress, a number of sportsmen's and environ-

mental groups have remained opposed. They have questioned the need for the project and the possible negative impact on water quality at the Henry's Fork.

The Fremont-Madison Irrigation District, which called for developers to post a \$180 million bond, has withdrawn its opposition to the project. But Dale Swensen, the irrigation district manager, said his group is not embracing it.

"We still have safety concerns," Swensen said. "But if anything happens, the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation will be liable."

Stallings said he believed the project was worthwhile, environmentally safe and could give a needed boost to the local economy. After financial obligations are paid off in 30 years, he said, the Fall River Rural Electric will derive full financial benefits.

"I, of all people, am sensitive to the needs of the Henry's Fork,"

Stallings said. "I think I'm right on this issue."

The congressman recently joined two other House members from the West in asking the House Ways and Means Committee to approve a \$1 million tax extension for the Fall River cooperative and its financial partner, the Utah-based Bonneville Pacific Corp.

Some opponents criticized Stallings for using a backdoor approach to get the authorization bill through the House in the waning days of this year's congressional session.

"We're concerned about having a million dollars of our taxes directly benefiting a Utah corporation to the risk of Idaho rivers," said Mick Mickelson, president of the Henry's Fork Foundation.

But Stallings said suspension of the rules is a common procedure.

Democrat Steed hopes to take on McClure

BOISE (AP) — Former farm implement dealer David Steed in Idaho Falls, says he wants the Democratic nomination to run against Republican Sen. James McClure next year.

"I'll run against anyone," Steed said Wednesday, in announcing his bid for the Democratic nomination.

He's the first to formally declare for next May's primary election.

McClure, meanwhile, has not declared whether he'll seek a fourth term in Washington.

Republicans expect that he will, Steed said he'll run even if McClure does not.

Steed, flanked by his wife and 10 children as he made the announce-

ment, said he would stress his ability to bring the rights of people.

"I've been able to do things," to make changes in Idaho," Steed said. "My best friend in Idaho will be the guy who has problems, who needs some help," he said.

He said the fact that McClure won't say whether he's running again had diluted his effectiveness in the U.S. Senate.

"I don't need a half-throated senator in Washington. We want somebody who wants to be there," he said.

He said \$1 million will be enough to fund a credible U.S. Senate campaign in Idaho, although Republican

Sen. Steve Symms and former Democratic governor John Evans spent about \$5 million between them in the state's last Senate race in 1986.

"I need to convince people the race is doable," he said. "I think it is very doable."

Steed was an Idaho Falls farm implement dealer before he ran into financial difficulties and was forced into bankruptcy. He has been involved in a long battle with West One Bank, claiming bad faith dealings by the bank caused his financial problems.

A district judge denied him the right to trial by jury on his claims,

but the Idaho Supreme Court later reversed the judge and granted him a trial right.

He now lists his occupation as business consultant and negotiator. He said his battle with the bank shows his ability to get things done.

"I believe in all of the people's rights," he said.

Steed also has carried on a running battle with the state's bankruptcy courts, and at his news conference on Wednesday called the system "a den of thieves" and said that would be a major theme of his campaign. Steed attended a Democrat Senate training session in Washington, D.C.

Oregon skiers still waiting on snowstorms

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Most years, the four-day Thanksgiving holiday marks the beginning of Oregon's ski season.

It won't this year, though, unless the state's resorts can salvage a day or two of weekend skiing from snow expected to accompany a storm that's bearing down on the state.

This year's lack of snow is an appointment for resort operators who count on the business of skiers anxious to hit the slopes; but they say there is no doubt the snow will fall. It's just a question of when.

John O'Neill, general manager of Timberline Lodge, said Wednesday that the Friday and Saturday after Thanksgiving are popular days for skiers.

"Just like they're the biggest shopping days of the year, they're two of the biggest skiing days as well," he said.

O'Neill said resorts throughout the West are suffering from a lack of snow. Employees hired and trained to run the ski lifts and rent shops are waiting to go to work throughout the region, he said.

Timberline, at the 6,000-foot level on the south side of Mount Hood,

has had about a foot of snow twice this year, but warm, wet weather between snowstorms has melted most of the snow, O'Neill said.

"There's just nowhere near enough snow to ski," he said.

The National Weather Service said Wednesday that a major storm appeared to be developing off the West Coast.

"The storm this weekend could be the big, cold one that brings the snow," O'Neill said.

O'Neill said 1989 would mark the fourth time in the last 25 years that Timberline has missed Thanksgiving opening.

Steve Bratt, director of skiing at Mount Hood Meadows on the southeast slope of the mountain, said the resort has averaged opening on Nov. 17 over the past two decades. Meadows

has opened as early as Oct. 28 and as late as Dec. 14 during that time, he said.

Counting Thursday, Meadows has missed opening in time for Thanksgiving just four times in the last 20 years. The last time was in the early 1980s, he said.

"It hurts us a great deal not to get the Thanksgiving holiday off the ground," Bratt said. "It's always the front end of the season when we get skunked."

Dick Bonebrake said the slopes at Willamette Pass south of Eugene also were hatched.

"We're hoping along with everyone else that something comes in Thursday or Friday," he said.

Willamette Pass last missed a Thanksgiving opening in 1987, when the resort opened Dec. 12.

Jeff Loking, marketing manager at Mount Bachelor in central Oregon, said the resort had a decent amount of snow at mid-mountain.

"We're gearing up for opening as early as Saturday," he said. "Things look better for Sunday, and much better Monday."

Mount Bachelor had the earliest opening on the West Coast last year when skiing began on Nov. 10 with 30 inches of snow.

"Normally Thanksgiving is a very dependable holiday for us," Loking said.

At Mount Ashland in southern Oregon, Gene Landsmann said the resort historically opens after Thanksgiving.

Beer, wine on Sundays near for Idaho Falls

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Sales of beer and wine by the drink on Sundays in Idaho Falls restaurants is nearly a reality.

The Idaho Falls City Council has approved the first reading of an ordinance allowing Sunday sales. The council vote was 4-1 on Tuesday in favor of the measure.

Mayor Tom Campbell said he expects the ordinance to pass on its final two readings at the next council meeting Dec. 7. Sunday sales of beer and wine by the drink would be allowed only from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and only restaurants and taverns licensed to sell food would be eligible to make the sales.

Beer and wine by the drink still could not be sold in restaurants or taverns from 1 a.m. on Thanksgiving and Christmas days to 7 a.m. the following days.

The proposed ordinance was drafted after city residents narrowly voted in favor of Sunday sales of beer and wine in an advisory vote Nov. 7.

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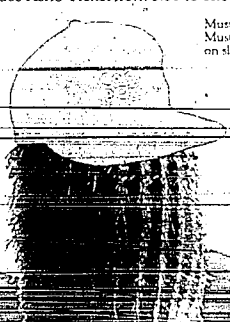
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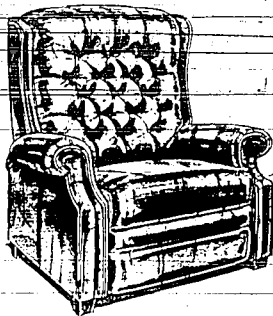


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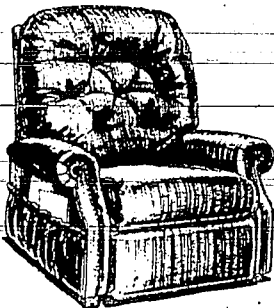
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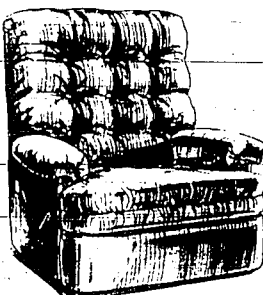
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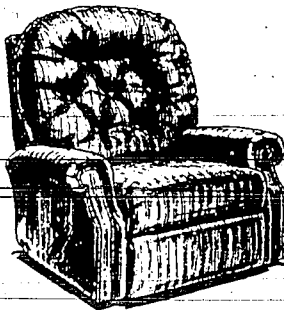
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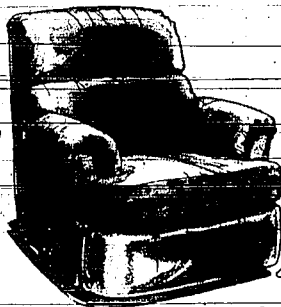
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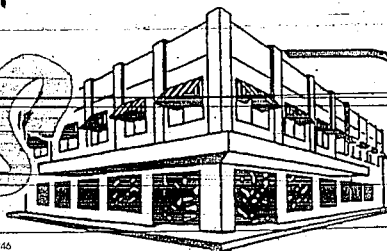
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Declo hands Oakley 2nd loss of season
 By The Times-News

DECLO — Unbeaten Declo handed Oakley its second loss of the young basketball season 52-40 Wednesday in a non-conference girls' game.

Kristin Howard hit 13 points and Amy Knowles added 11 as Declo took advantage of the absence of Oakley sophomore forward Cara Cranney, who was averaging nearly 20 points a game for Oakley, sustained a leg injury Tuesday in a 47-42 victory over Hageman.

Cheyenne Lowe led Oakley with 13 points.

The victory boosted Declo's season record to 7-0 and dropped Oakley to 5-2.

Declo won the junior-varsity-prelim.

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 Three-point goals: None. Fouled out: Oakley, Hase, Ft. Hardy

Declo routs Malad girls in non-conference contest
MALAD — This, Kidd scored 25 points and Amy Knowles added 24 as Declo routed Malad 71-51 here Tuesday night in a non-conference high school girls' basketball game.

Declo scored 23 points in the second period to take a 37-27 halftime lead and never let the Dragons back in the game.

Aimee Rohrer, Malad's 6-foot, 1-inch senior center, led the Dragons with 15 points.

Malad's junior varsity prevailed.

Declo 14 37 55 71
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— Former Utah Jazz coach Frank Layden on Los Angeles Dodgers' manager Tommy Lasorda

Vandals favored to repeat in Big Sky

By LARRY HOVEY
 Times-News writer

MOSCOW — The art of melding newcomers into his program is the hurdle University of Idaho coach Kermit Davis is trying to jump as he prepares his 1989-90 basketball Vandals for easily their toughest pre-conference schedule in seven years.

Last year's Vandals and Davis compiled an impressive list of records and precedents, like the Big Sky Conference title and western NCAA regional representative for the team and coach of the year honors for Davis.

But eight of the players who made that possible are gone and Davis is trying to work an olio of junior college players, squadmen, freshmen and veterans into a unit that can stand up to a test like next week when Idaho goes to University of Kansas and Nebraska.

Despite the influx of newcomers, Idaho has been picked over, whelmingly by both the media and coaches to repeat in the Big Sky Conference this year.

To this point the Vandals have played twice, beating Simon Fraser University of British Columbia and the Australian professional champions from Canberra. They won both but Davis wasn't overly impressed.

"I thought in parts of the Canberra game we were much improved over last Friday (against Simon Fraser)," he said. But there were some aspects that were just the same. We were better at stopping ball penetration but offensively we were still tiring the ball over too much. We had 24 in the game against a team that doesn't pressure too

much. Against that kind of team you should have six to 12 turnovers.

"We still have to get more consistent play from our point guards. They're coming around. I was kind of disappointed in the way Ricardo Boyd played. We have to have him be able to shoot the ball from the perimeter. We're trying to get down to seven or eight players that are going to see the majority of playing time and trying to get solid play from those guys. The sooner we do that, the better our team is going to be."

Looking the most solid right now, based on the exhibitions, are returning first-team all-conference Riley Smith, a 6-foot, 8-inch senior from Mansfield, Texas, and 6-9 JC transfer Clifford Martin of Montgomery, Ala., and the College of Southern Idaho.

Smith had 33 points and 14 rebounds against Simon Fraser while Martin had 16 points and nine boards.

Against Colorado, Martin had 22 points and nine rebounds.

Cesar Prewlow, a 6-2 senior guard from Shreveport, La., joins Smith on the returning-star list, having scored 23 points and passed out nine assists. Another transfer, David Foster, a 6-6 junior from New Albany, Miss., had 18 points and eight assists in the two games.

With Smith, Prewlow and Boyd considered solid in performance and leadership, Davis turns his attention to the newcomers.

Coming off the rehab list is Ois. Riley Ingstam, a 6-0 senior guard from Los Angeles, who was a reserve on the 1988 Kansas NCAA championship team. Another guard candidate is 6-0 Dave Henderson.

• See VANDALS on Page C2



All-Big-Sky center Riley Smith returns for his senior season

EWU, MSU, Reno may challenge Idaho in Big Sky

By STEVE CRUMP
 Times-News sports editor

It's been four years since the Big Sky Conference championship trophy left the state of Idaho, and if it does this year, adds are it will go to Cheney, Bozeman or Reno.

Eastern Washington, Montana State and Nevada-Reno appear to be the strongest contenders to give Idaho a run for the league title.

A team-by-team look at the non-Idaho Big Sky Conference teams:

Eastern Washington — Eastern was the league's best 8-22 team last year. Actually, the Eagles came within a whisper of making the postseason tournament.

The two reasons were David Peed, a

6-foot, 4-inch senior forward from San Francisco who scored 35.3 points a game as a junior (20.9 ppg.), and Ronn McCallum, a 5-9 senior guard from Oakland, Calif., who averaged 14.3 points (11th-best in the conference) and led the Big Sky in both assists and steals.

But it was strictly a two-man show. Peed and McCallum averaged 35.9 minutes between them last year, and the Eagles as a team were inconsistent in all areas.

Third-year coach Bob Holman thinks he's cured that with Greg Trystad, a 6-9 senior transfer from UC Santa Barbara and LaVerne, Calif., who made the Big West Conference all-freshman team four years ago. He'll be bolstered by a couple of big redshirt freshmen in Scott Peek, a 6-10 native of Elma, Wash., and Anthony Rich-

mond, a 6-7 forward from Seattle.

Montana State — Eighth-year coach Stu Stamer, the holder of the last non-Idaho Big Sky basketball championship (1986), gained near-legendary status over the off-season by snatching a genuine blue-chipper, guard Johnny Mack from St. Louis, out from under the noses of a half dozen of the nation's top 40 programs.

Mack would have had played in the Big Eight or the Big Ten as a freshman, and he'll have a big impact on the Big Sky this year.

Mack will step into the off-guard position alongside on the league's best guard prod, 5-10 junior Alvin Stephens from Palestine, Texas, who led the conference in minutes played and free throw percentage

last season and finished sixth in the scoring with a 17.6-point average. Those two will instantly give the Bobcats the league's best backcourt.

The major question is whether the rebounds will come to fuel Stamer's up-tempo offense. The Bobcats led the Big Sky in that department last year with a team that finished 14-15, but Mike Fellows, Scott Peper and Ron McCarty graduated, taking 19 boards a game with them.

Stamer recruited three bruisers from junior colleges — 6-6, 220-pound Allen Lightfoot from Detroit and Colby, Kan.; Community College; 6-7, 205-pound David Moritz from Estherville, Iowa, and Iowa Lakes Community College; and 6-7,

Bengals hope better athletes improve record

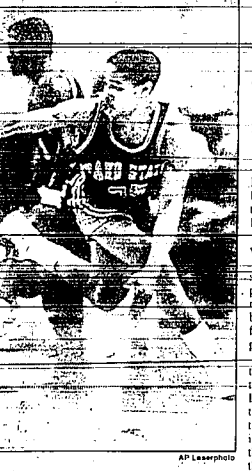
By STEVE CRUMP
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POCATELLO — Two years ago, Idaho State had a small, quick lineup, got hammered on the boards and ended up finishing 15-13. So Coach Jim Boutin went out and recruited several big players. The result was a big, ponderously slow lineup and a team that finished 18-16.

This year, Boutin in combining the two approaches to what he hopes is better effect. Two of his two returning starters, 6-foot, 11-inch, 240-pound junior Robert Anderson and 6-6, 240-pound junior Steve Gartry, are big. The newcomers are, without exception, quick.

"When we went recruiting, we went out looking for athletes, and I think we've got a good group," said Boutin, in his fifth season at ISU. "We're going to try to push the ball up the floor a little more this year. It's not so much a change in offense as it is a change in tempo. We couldn't do that last year."

The irony of having all that beef last year — five players over 200 pounds, six over 6-5 — is that the Bengals were again a



AARON GRIZZELL Switches to off-guard

Battered BSU opens season with big doubts

By STEVE CRUMP
 Times-News sports editor

BOISE — The Boise State University Broncos will tip off their 1989-90 basketball season Friday night in the physical therapy room at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center.

Not really, but it may be an appropriate venue.

With as many as five of his 14 scholarship players injured this fall and the prospect of missing point guard by committing the Broncos' No. 2 ranking in both the media and coaches Big Sky Conference preseason basketball polls is a puzzle to coach Bobby Dye.

"It just boggles my mind they could do that," said Dye, whose Broncos will begin their season at home Friday night against Lewis-Clark State in the opening round of the Real Dairy Classic. "I think some of those picks are based on what's happened in the past. But no, it doesn't surprise me that they picked us No. 2 because I don't think they know what they're talking about."

What Dye has found himself talking



DAVID LOWERY Only healthy returning starter

Puckett inks record \$3 million-per-year pact

By MIKE NADEL
 The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Baseball salaries cracked another historic barrier Wednesday when Kirby Puckett and the Minnesota Twins agreed to a \$9 million, three-year contract, bringing him to the \$3 million-a-year level.

The deal comes amidst another run of spiraling salary increases, which will bring the average in the major leagues above \$500,000 by next season.

It was only 10 years ago that the million-dollar level was reached when Nolan Ryan agreed to a \$4 million, four-year contract with the Houston Astros in November 1979.

Less than three years later, in February 1982, George Foster was the first to get to \$2 million a season, agreeing to a \$1.2 million, five-year

contract with the New York Mets.

"It's hard to believe you get a bargain for \$9 million," Minnesota Twins general manager Andy MacPhail said. "But you do when you consider the salaries are escalating."

Puckett, a 28-year-old center fielder who won the American League batting title this season, gets a \$1.5 million signing bonus, of which \$500,000 will be paid immediately, \$500,000 on Dec. 15, 1990, and \$500,000 on Dec. 15, 1991. He gets a \$2.2 million salary in 1990, \$2.5 million in 1991 and \$2.8 million in 1992.

He said he realized he could have gotten even more if he had waited until after this year's free agents had signed.

"Hopefully, this will open up other avenues for other players," Puckett said. "You've got a couple guys in the free-agent market now: Kirby Puckett, the guy and Mark Langston, and there's going to

be some owners who really open up to them and maybe get them some more than I've gotten."

"But I'm not going to look over my shoulder," he said. "What I've gotten, I'm happy with it. And in these days, you can't be disappointed at all. I go out and I play and I do my best, and it's fortunate to have great years back to back to back, and that's the way they rewarded me and I'm very proud of it."

Puckett, an All-Star for the past four seasons, batted .339 in 1988 with nine home runs and 85 RBIs. He was the first right-handed hitter to win a full-season American League batting title since Al Johnson of California in 1970.

He batted .356 in 1988, and his 234 hits that year made him the fourth player to get 1,000 hits in his first five seasons. Puckett's 215 hits in 1989 led the major leagues and made him the first right-handed hitter to lead the majors in hits.

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KIRBY PUCKETT Best-paid ballplayer

BSU leaves \$1,000 damage at Kibbie Dome, officials say

MOSCOW (AP)—Boise State lost to Idaho Sunday night in a Big Sky Conference football game, and officials of the Kibbie Dome, where the game was played in Moscow, say the Broncos left behind about \$1,000 in damages.

Richard Bouillon, manager of the Kibbie Dome, said that close to \$500 in damages were caused by the BSU coaching staff and football team. He said he had spoken to officials at BSU and that the repair bill will be sent to Boise State.

Bouillon said that rooms at the University Inn-Best Western, where BSU stayed, received around \$500 in damages as well, according to UI officials. A telephone call at the motel referred questions to her boss, who was out of the office.

Bouillon said two head sets worn by BSU coaches, one on the field and one up in the coaches' box, were damaged. Also, two fiberglass panels around a phone room sustained damage after the game.

Bouillon said, "They got dropped or stepped on. Something like that could have easily occurred."

However, Bouillon said the rest of the damage that was caused was certainly done deliberately.

Bouillon said that it probably took a great deal of force to damage the door, but again, he probably "done out of frustration rather than disrespect."

Bouillon also became involved personally in an incident following the game.

"After the game, I have standard security procedures that we bring in officials to the locker room," he said. "With the excitement on the field at the end of the game, one of the officials got caught up in the middle of some people and at that time I stepped in and grabbed the official."

"As we entered the East End Addition, I was struck on the back of the leg by a helmet that was thrown. Subsequently, I was pushed into a wall as I got the official into the dressing room and locked the door."

"That it was an emotional game was obvious. A few minutes into the game, a fight broke out near the Boise State sidelines, with numerous players and coaches either involved or trying to break it up."

"There was a lot of pushing and shoving throughout the game, and on Idaho's final possession, Boise State was flagged for 30 yards in penalties, including two for unsportsmanlike conduct."

BSU coaches argued that the clock ran out too soon after a completed pass. The Broncos alleged that instead of stopping the clock to move the first down marker, the officials allowed the final two seconds to run off the clock, ending the game.

Officials also reported that fruit, served to BSU after the game, was thrown around the locker room and was splattered on the walls and lockers.

Hard feelings run high, sparks fly in wake of Idaho-BSU game

MOSCOW (AP) — It is time to cool down a University of Idaho Boise State University rivalry that Big Sky Conference commissioner Ron Stephenson and BSU coach Skip Hall contend has caused too many sparks.

UI football coach John L. Smith sees it differently, however.

"I think things are fine," said Smith. "It's a great rivalry for college football."

Hall said Saturday's game, a 26-21 Idaho victory, went beyond healthy competition.

"I've never seen a sea of negativity around a game as was created before Saturday's," Hall said. "The No. 1 thing is the game and that's what counts. Attacking the city of Boise or the people associated with the team is out of line."

"He was referring to stories and columns which appeared in the Moscow-Idahoan, the Lewiston-Morning Tribune and Spokesman-Review-Spokane Chronicle."

A tongue-in-cheek column in the Idahoan by Peter Hartmann, poking fun at BSU and Boise, and quotes from "Vandal" assistant

coaches in other papers, especially assistants before the game were made jokingly.

"Some of the things that were written were tasteless," Stephenson said. "Those are the kinds of things that make us get ugly. Articles like Peter's don't do anything to help the rivalry."

Some BSU players reportedly caused some damage to the Kibbie Dome and the University Inn-Best Western Hotel after the game.

Hall and Stephenson said that reaction may have been caused, in part, by the articles. However, both said the articles are no excuse for the violence.

Smith, whose team is preparing for a NCAA Division I-AA playoff game Saturday with Eastern Illinois in the Kibbie Dome, is surprised by all the attention the articles received.

"I think Skip is blowing everything way out of proportion," Smith said.

"It seems that Boise State is taking what's said before the games, and themselves, way too seriously. Of course, if we'd been beaten eight times in a row, we might take things seriously also."

Smith said quotes attributed to his assistants before the game were made jokingly.

One in particular that upset Hall was UI assistant coach Mike Cox and appeared in the Tribune.

"When asked, the difference between BSU and UI, Cox responded: 'How would I describe the difference? Well, I tell people the difference is that Idaho has a great athletic program, a great educational program, a great engineering program and a great music program, and Boise State has a great diesel mechanic school.'"

"The reporter and coach were both laughing and joking about what was said," Smith said. "If nothing else it gave Boise State some great motivation prior to the game."

Maybe that's why they played so well.

"I thought we played well, especially for a bunch of diesel mechanics," Hall said.

Idaho Athletic Director Gary Hunter said, "It's a statement, but we have been out of line, but added Cox said he was misquoted."

Idahoan Editor and Publisher James E. Shelley disagrees with Hall and Stephenson's complaints.

Scores and stats

College	Score
Wagner's College (Bohannon) vs. North Carolina	64-50
Amesbury 59, Florida Atlantic 56	
Miami OH 96, Taylor 74	
Mt. Olive 94, Cedar 61	
Idaho State vs. Montana State	59-59
Dixie 102, Astor 67	
Baldwin Wallace 65, Kenyon 61	
Calvin College 62, Cent. Bible 71	
Emporia St. 60, Drake 48	
Rocky Mt. 62, Missouri Val. 55	
John Carroll 60, Adams 59	
Mo. Mines 74, Cent. 52	
Nebaska Omaha 71, Doane 65	
Chadwell 55, Ohio Dominican 52	
Iowa St. 78, Marquette 50	
Wayne, Mich. 102, Oakland Lake St. Mary's 87	

Team	Score
Chicago at Phoenix, late	
New Jersey at Los Angeles Clippers, late	
Sacramento at Golden State, late	

N.B.A. standings

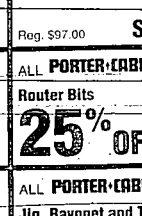
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	Boston	7	5
	Washington	5	7
	Philadelphia	3	9
Central Division	Indiana	4	4
	Detroit	6	6
	Chicago	5	5
	Atlanta	4	6
Pacific Division	Utah	7	1
	Denver	7	4
	San Antonio	5	6
	Phoenix	4	5

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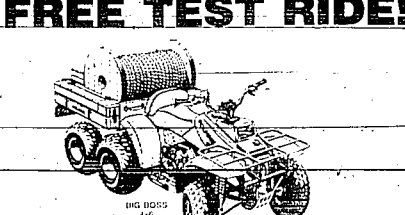
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Walker not likely to reprise 1st game against Packers

By **DAVE GOLDBERG**
The Associated Press

The last time Herschel Walker met the Green Bay Packers, he'd had just two days of practice with Minnesota. So he went out and ran for 148 yards and the Vikings won 26-14.

When the Packers meet the Vikings Sunday in Milwaukee in their most important game in a decade, Walker is likely to be no more than a dangerous kick returner.

After returning the opening kickoff 93 yards for a touchdown against Philadelphia last week, the man for whom the Vikings ransomed the future turned into little more than a decoy for Rick Fenney. With Minnesota trailing 10-9 and driving for a possible winning score, Walker wasn't even in the game — 193 Dozier had replaced him.

The Vikings don't do it again.

Given a pass to the Super Bowl by most observers after getting Walker, Minnesota remains on top of the NFC Central with a shaky 7-4, largely because of its defense.

In other games Sunday, Atlanta is at the New York Jets; Cincinnati at Buffalo; Houston at Kansas City; Pittsburgh at Miami; San Diego at Indianapolis; Seattle at Denver, New England at the Los Angeles Raiders; Tampa Bay at Phoenix; Chicago at Washington; and the Los Angeles Rams at New Orleans; in the Sunday night game.

The New York Giants are at San Francisco Monday night.

New York Giants (9-2) at San Francisco (9-2) (Monday night)
This week's Game of the Century may be less than that if Bill Parcells is to be believed. The Giants' coach is more worried about beating Philadelphia and Dallas — if that happens, New York wins the NFC East no matter what it does in its other three games.

But that's what he said in 1986, when the 49ers were a prep for Washington. That was the Monday night when the Giants fell behind 17-0 at halftime, won 21-17 and rode the momentum all the way to the Super Bowl.

Cincinnati (6-5) at Buffalo (7-4)
This is only the Game of the Week rather than this week's Game of the Century, but it may be more important — last year's two AFC finalists in a game of survival.

The inconsistent Bills fell into a tie with Miami last week when they blew an 11-point fourth-quarter lead to the Patriots in Foxboro.

Chicago (6-5) at Washington (5-6)
It's our last shot at a wild-card berth, says Washington's Joe Gibbs and he may be stretching it — the Redskins are thin, aging and hurt.

and even the normally loud fans at RFK Stadium seem to rearing their vocal cords.

Los Angeles Rams (7-4) at New Orleans (6-5)

The Rams have righted themselves with a vengeance after losing four straight, outscoring the Giants and Cardinals 68-24 in two wins. Now comes revenge time for a 40-21 defeat by the Saints in Anaheim.

Pittsburgh (5-6) at Miami (7-4)
Miami, tied with Buffalo, has an easy schedule but that doesn't guarantee much. Two weeks ago, the Dolphins had to come back from a 20-3 deficit against the 2-9 Jets and last week it took a "Hail Mary" from Dan Marino to Andre Brown to beat 1-10 Dallas in a game in which they were outgained 428-303. So don't say "playoffs" to Don Shula.

Seattle (4-7) at Denver (9-2)

A Denver win OR a loss by the Raiders gives the Broncos the AFC West title, tying last year's Bills for the earliest clinching since the AFL became the AFC. In fact, the Broncos, who should have John Elway back from "tomorrow" after Gary Kubink's emergency performance against Washington, are already celebrating.

New England (4-7) at Los Angeles Raiders (5-6)

After a 4-1 start under Art Shell, the Raiders have lost two straight although they still think they can get a wild-card berth.

"We had a record below .500 last year going into the last game and we still had a shot at the playoffs," Shell says. "There's five weeks to go, and things have a tendency to work themselves out."

Tampa Bay (4-7) at Phoenix (5-6)

This is the week the world discovers Hank Kuhlmann, who replaced Gene Stallings when Stallings said he was quitting at the end of the season but would stay on as "interim" coach. Instead, Kuhlmann was given the job and will try to win enough to erase "interim" from his title.

Houston (7-4) at Kansas City (4-6-1)

A dangerous game for the Oilers, who don't particularly care for the road.

The Chiefs played the Browns more than even in Cleveland and are 3-2 at home as Marty Schottenheimer begins to mold a winner.

San Diego (4-7) at Indianapolis (5-6)

The world according to Ron Meyer, who started hearing rumors

of his dismissal before his team broke a 3-game losing streak with a 27-10 win over the Jets.

"You win one game and start hearing too many good things about you. You lose one game and invariably you probably hear too many bad things about you. But that's the way it goes."

Atlanta (3-8) at New York Jets (2-9)
Call this the Lame-Duck Bowl between two coaches likely to be gone at season's end — Atlanta's Marion Campbell and the Jets' Joe Walton. What else to say about two teams playing out the string?

Both deserve their records which is why their coaches may deserve their fates — Atlanta is last in both rushing offense and rushing defense; the Jets are last in total defense and pass defense.

Detroit (2-9) at Cleveland (7-3-1) (Today)

If Bud Carson were a doctor, it's doubtful he could find a better remedy for the Cleveland Browns than did the NFL schedule-maker.

The Browns (7-3-1) have a half-game lead over the Houston Oilers in the AFC Central Division going into their Thanksgiving Day game against the Detroit Lions (2-9), who are last in the NFC Central.

Philadelphia (7-4) at Dallas (1-10) (Today)

Just call it "The Buddy Ryan Bowl."

There will be no Super Bowl for the new era Dallas Cowboys this season, but a victory over the Philadelphia Eagles and their sharp-tongued coach Thanksgiving Day would feel like winning a playoff game.

Johnson said he knows Ryan will have the Eagles sky-high for the game in Texas Stadium.



Herschel Walker smiles during exercises during his first week with the Minnesota Vikings after the star was traded from Dallas for five players and seven draft choices

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More wild turkeys adorning Thanksgiving tables

The Associated Press

Thanks to the greatest success story of wildlife management, some Americans will be able to enjoy the same dinner Thursday the Pilgrims had the first Thanksgiving — wild turkey.

In setting aside a day to give thanks, "our ancestors set out to create a tradition of dining on wild turkey on that day," said Gary West of the National Wild Turkey Federation.

"For those lucky people who are part of the tradition of recreational sport hunting, the possibility exists of putting wild turkey on their table," West said. "For many other homes that carry on the tradition, they have to use a substitute," the domestic turkey.

"It's kind of a reflection on nature and what has been provided for us and maybe a moment to provide wise stewardship of our resources," he said.

As many as 10 million turkeys may have roamed the country when the settlers arrived.

By the early 1900s, they had been virtually wiped out.

A major reason for the decline was habitat loss as forests were cleared.

Another was market hunting.

One order filled by a St. Louis exporter for a London buyer was for 700 dozen wild turkeys.

At least a few of each of the five

subspecies survived.

They are the Eastern, which ranged from north Florida to New England and west to the Great Plains; the Ocoila, which lived in the Florida peninsula; the Rio Grande, which lived in the arid areas of Texas and Oklahoma; Merriam's turkey of the Rocky Mountains and foothills and the Gould's, which lived in the mountainous, desert terrain of Arizona and New Mexico, as well as northern Mexico.

The most recent estimate is that there are 3.8 million wild turkeys today, West said.

There are spring turkey hunting seasons in 46 states.

"The restoration was done primarily by live-trapping birds and moving them to suitable habitat.

Most of the projects were paid for with funds from the Pittman-Robertson Act of 1937 which placed a federal excise tax on sporting firearms and ammunition and sent the money to the states to do wildlife conservation work.

"It's probably the greatest success story of modern day wildlife management and conservation," said West.

"We have high tech farming. Now we have high tech wildlife management."

A host of the mysteries that prevented people and agencies from doing it now have been solved and the research has been put into practical use.



AP Laserphoto

Suggested equipment for proper turkey hunting includes a hen turkey decoy and a box call

Still, he said, "there's one vital component for which there is no substitute and that's habitat.

"We need to conserve habitat and

we're not there yet. It's going to take a long and consistent effort because our country has a long history of making some pretty poor com-

promises when it comes to decisions about money, and in the end that's what we're going to be talking about."

Hunter gets 'grand slam' of turkeys

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Despite being raised in the city where the Masters is a keystone of golf's grand slam, Sid Newton considers a true grand slam to be made up of four turkeys.

He completed his grand slam, taking one of each of the four subspecies of turkey in the continental United States, in 11 days of hunting that began March 21 in Florida.

That weekend he bagged a Florida wild turkey. He got his Eastern wild turkey March 26 in Georgia. A Rio Grande turkey joined the bag the first weekend in April when he hunted the Big Red River in Texas. He finished up with Merriam's turkey the week of April 12.

"I've never heard of anyone accomplishing the slam in so short a period of time," said Gene Smith, editor of Turkey Call magazine, published by the National Wild Turkey Federation of Edgefield, S.C.

He said the federation does not keep records of grand slams, but "they are very infrequent. I don't know, but one other person who has set out and done it in a single season."

The federation recognizes two other grand slams, the Royal and the World. Adding a Gould's wild turkey from Mexico to the four found in the U.S. earns a Royal Grand Slam.

Add to that an ocellated wild turkey found only on Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula to get the World Grand Slam.

"The Ocoila turkey proved the hardest to hunt, mainly because of the lack of ground cover," said Newton, 53, now of Keyville, who has been hunting wild turkeys for 28 years.

"It's habitat is open pastureland, citrus groves and swamp. Western wild turkeys also are to be found in areas devoid of cover."

He said he "ate a roosting gobbler the afternoon before his first hunting-day while sitting in a deer stand, studying the area."

Wild turkeys are making a dramatic comeback across the nation

ATLANTA (AP) — Celebrating its 16th anniversary this year, the National Wild Turkey Federation has a unique position in the hunting and conservation community.

It has helped restore a game bird that was once nearly wiped out.

Today there are an estimated 4 million wild turkeys in 49 states and an estimated 2 million turkey hunters, with seasons in 47 states, said Rod Keck, executive vice president of the Edgefield, S.C.-based conservation group.

The federation did it with a combination of volunteerism and professionalism.

"The volunteers raising the money, the professionals spending it

wisely," Keck said, "the organization that has been able to bring all these different entities together — something many other conservation groups haven't been able to do — that is our strength."

Although the federation's mission — to restore turkeys to all available habitat — is not yet accomplished, Keck said it has done a lot in just 15 years.

"I think the biggest contribution, and accomplishment of the federation, was giving back the information that had been lost for many generations — mechanical information on how to hunt turkeys, as well as how to have turkeys," Keck said. He said many forms of hunting,

such as waterfowl hunting, have been passed onto generations of Americans.

But in many parts of the country the tradition of turkey hunting ended because the birds — which had been a staple food of the first colonists — were wiped out by hunting and habitat destruction.

The federation tries to educate the public through its magazine, "Turkey Call," newsletters and public seminars.

It also has a "superfund" which finances restoration projects. About 100 projects were financed in 1987, Keck said.

It stands at about \$500,000 now. The federation can cut through

red tape and across political boundaries to get the job done, he said.

He cited a major project involving restoring turkeys to East Texas.

"The last couple of years we have been able to bring in turkeys, a dozen, then 40, this year it will be over 400.

"In the next five years we're looking at over 2,000 birds," he said.

Birds to be transplanted are captured in the wild and shipped to their new home for release.

Iowa, for example, sent 200 birds to Texas this year.

Volunteers in Texas raised the money to finance the project.

The money went to Iowa, the birds went to Texas.

Iowa authorities used the money

to buy turkey habitat.

So Texas, which has the land, gets the turkeys; and Iowa, which has turkeys, gets more public land.

Iowa, which had just 800 birds in 1972, now has an estimated 125,000, Keck said.

Those kinds of projects and restoration efforts add up quickly.

Keck estimated there will be about 200,000 turkey gobblers harvested during this year's spring hunting seasons.

He said that's about seven times the estimated entire population of Eastern wild turkeys 30 years ago.

"That's the kind of progress that has been made in wild turkey restoration," he said.

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— but right now, I'm feeling a little nostalgic for the fishing of spring and summer past.

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As anglers wander in their minds of a summer just past, we can look forward to the Bell Rapids fishery coming on strong.

The river will clear from Ameri-

can Falls to Glenns Ferry. The smallmouth will be back at Glenns Ferry in late winter.

January will have its mid-winter high pressure system and taze will be days of incredible crystal clear sunny air for ice fishermen and river fishermen alike.

Sticelheaders will shake hoary beards at the enclosing ice on the Salmon River — and dance around a warming fire as the slush ice clears for the water winter/spring fish.

For warm-air fishermen, it will be a long season of tackle repair, catalog perusal and identifying themselves to the people who live in their houses — the house that doesn't ride on the pickup.

He will be developing his anticipation reflex.

If he has spontaneous fits of withdrawal, he can slip down to Niagara Springs or Thousand Springs and throw a dry fly at crazy fish which rise in the middle of a January thaw.

It will be enough to know the fish are still there and will be there for spring.

The philosophical fisherman may find a book or two to recharge his fishing spirit and/or technique.

His reference point will be the

fishing he did or didn't do in summers past, and summers future.

For these anglers, the book-a-holics, I'd like to recommend one, maybe for your Christmas list.

In fact, it is a novel but it reads as true as any angling book I've read.

The book is *The River Why*, by David James Duncan.

It has been around for several years and has become a minor classic.

It is a good novel for non-fishermen.

Give it to someone who doesn't understand your obsession with fishing.

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— Warren Schoth operates a fishing fly-business in Wendell.

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Fish and Game sponsors annual nongame wildlife poster contest

By The Times-News

BOISE — The annual "Kids Care" poster contest, sponsored by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, will accept entries from Idaho elementary school children through Dec. 12.

Following the theme "Kids Care about Nongame Wildlife," the contest draws attention to the 419 species of wildlife managed under the department's nongame wildlife program.

Prizes are awarded in each of three categories: kindergarten-grade 2, grades 3-4 and grades 5-6. Prizes at the regional level are award certificates, one-year subscriptions to the department magazine, Idaho Wildlife and nongame program T-shirts.

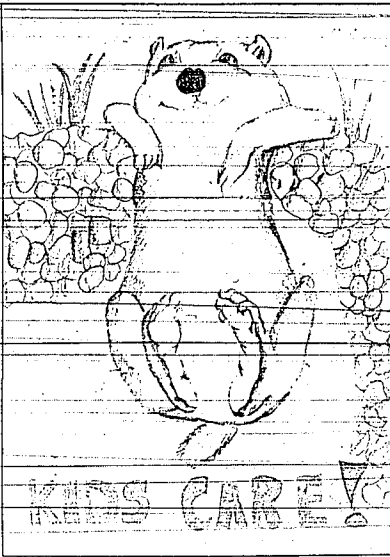
From all regional winners, three state winners will be chosen and they will receive a trophy and have their posters published on the back cover of Idaho Wildlife.

Nongame wildlife includes chipmunks, bluebirds, eagles, reptiles and all other wildlife which is not normally harvested by hunting, trapping or fishing.

Posters submitted must include the words "Kids Care" and picture one or more species of nongame wildlife.

Posters with game (deer, quail, trout, etc.) or domestic animals will be disqualified. In addition, the poster may include nature settings, imaginative settings or whatever students wish. Each poster must be the effort of only one student.

Posters must be in color on white paper, 12 by 18 inches with the student's name, address, age, grade level, school and phone number. The



Country's Fish and Game

Anna Slade of Weiser won last year with this poster Fish and Game region (Region 4 in Magic Valley) also must be included.

Entries should be mailed to the regional office in Jerome prior to Dec. 12.

Hide-bound regulations cause delay as bear hunter gets bear that got him

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — As bear hides go, No. 35 on the auctioneers' list was nothing special — thin in places, and ratty.

But it was the only one in the world Duane Christensen wanted.

The last time he had seen the hide it was on top of him, full of angry bear.

A difficult shot by Christensen's deer-hunting companion killed the clear-snow brown bear, as it bit and cleaved the 39-year-old state worker from Fairbanks.

In the weeks that followed, Christensen made up his mind he would have the bear's hide. "It may seem morbid to some people, but to me it's not," he said.

He asked state officials to sell him the hide. They told him they were hamstrung by state regulations and could not sell him the hide.

Christensen, lanky and soft-spoken, fidgeted in the cold Saturday, waiting to bid on the skin during the outdoor sale of bear, lynx, martin, wolf and musk ox hides seized by state game officers during the year.

"I don't care what it looks like. I've been waiting a long time for this moment," Christensen said as the auctioneers worked their way to No. 35. "I've never wanted a bear hide before. I'm a meat hunter, not a trophy hunter. But I've wanted this one. It's something to tell my grandkids about."

Christensen circulated a letter through the auction crowd before the bidding.

He explained he wanted the hide but that medical bills and time off from work because of the mauling had strained his finances.

When the hide was offered, only one other person bid — against Christensen. When it was over, the hide had cost Christensen \$550. "It was darned expensive for what I got

out of," he said.

On Nov. 3, Christensen was attacked after he and his hunting partner, Anchorage engineer Bill Burgess, had separated to dress out two deer they had killed near Kodiak Island's Ugank Lake. The island is home for some of the world's largest bears.

He was hospitalized for more than a week from bites and slashes, and in the months since, Christensen has relived bits and scratches of the attack in his dreams, over and over again. "I'm a little jumper than I used to be," he said.

And he said he is determined to force changes in state law and regulations detailing the disposal of hides seized after attacks.

"I do think that people who are physically maulled should be able to get the animal's hide without going through all this," he said, waving at the auction crowd. "I think it's unfortunate they can't make a distinction between a mauling and a case where somebody shoots a bear to save a peanut butter sandwich."

Christensen said he did not know he was in trouble until the sow roared as it churned through the alders toward him.

He stood and tried to wave her off but she kept coming, he said. "I grabbed his .338-caliber Magnum rifle and fired, hitting her under the right eye. She didn't even flinch," he said. The bear knocked him down and he rolled over, he said.

"She started biting me, and then she started jumping up and down on my back," he said. "I was thinking about a lot of things, actually. I was thinking I would never see my family again."

Burgess said he heard the roar and saw the charge. But he said he was forced to wait for a clear shot at the snarling, clawing bear. "It's seems like it happened real fast and it seems like it happened in slow

motion at the same time," he said. Burgess said he put the crosshairs of his telescopic sight on the bear's ear and fired his .270-caliber rifle.

"I know it hit her in the head. It was pretty dramatic. I couldn't have dropped her any faster if I had hit her with my pickup truck."

Burgess shot the bear three more times with his rifle, and once with Christensen's.

Christensen, suffering from bite wounds and slashes from the bear's claws, limped more than a mile to his hunting camp.

It was two days before he got medical care.

The hide was seized by state authorities because Alaska law requires that animals killed in defense of life or property out of season or without proper hunting tags must be surrendered.

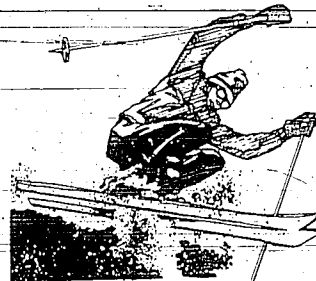
Why the bear attacked remains a mystery, Christensen said.

He is unsure whether the animal, which was following the blood trail of the deer he had shot, may have mistaken him for a deer or a predator. "I just didn't get a chance to ask her," he said.

Christensen said he eventually will go back to Kodiak Island to hunt.

"I'm not afraid to go back, but I've learned some lessons. I'm not going in the woods alone. I'm not giving another bear a chance. And I'm definitely not going to stand and wave at a charging bear," he said.

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Canadian expert says Montana on its own in helping grizzlies

WEST GLACIER, Mont. (AP) — Steve Herrero, a University of Calgary professor who is considered an expert on bears in Canada, says efforts to bolster the threatened grizzly bear population in Montana shouldn't count on much help from Alberta.

"Don't count on Alberta saving grizzly bears for America," he said. "It's more likely to be the other way

federal, state and tribal bear managers" for the one-day conference starting Thursday afternoon. He planned to discuss bear-human interactions.

Herrero is author of the book "Bear Attacks: Their Causes and Avoidance."

Herrero was scheduled to speak Thursday night at a bear conference in Glacier National Park. Prior to leaving Calgary, he told the Missoulian in a telephone interview that grizzlies are in serious decline in Alberta.

Herrero was to join another leading authority, Charles Jonkel of Missoula, and other

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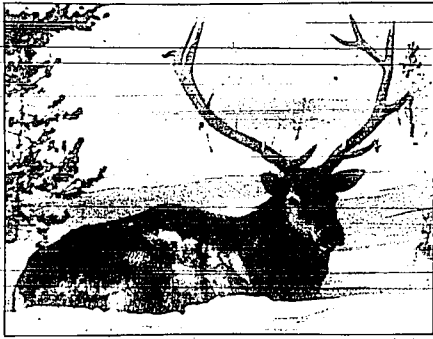
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Foundation buys Yellowstone-area church lands for elk range



The Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation has taken steps to secure the nation's largest migratory elk herd in Montana

The Times-News

MISSOULA, Mont. — A step to secure more critical winter habitat for survival of the nation's largest migratory elk herd has been taken.

The Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation announced an agreement to purchase the 3,265-acre OTO Ranch, owned by the Church Universal and Triumphant near Corwin Springs, Mont., just north of Yellowstone National Park.

According to RMEF executive Director Bob Munson, this purchase will add significantly total lands already secured as part of the cooperative habitat project for the Northern Yellowstone Elk herd.

The Elk Foundation is an international non-profit wildlife organization based in Missoula. It has more than 40,000 active members from every state and Canadian province.

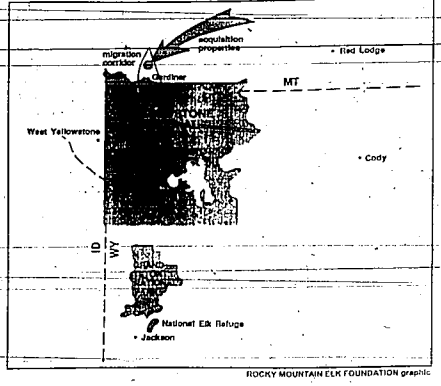
The OTO Ranch purchase follows two other RMEF acquisitions that secured another 3,250 acres nearby. A September appropriation of

\$3.5 million from the federal Land and Water Conservation Fund plus a \$2 million commitment from the state of Montana and a \$300,000 challenge grant from the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation ensures that critical winter habitat north of the park will remain permanently available to the herd, which historically has moved out of the park during severe winters and on to private lands.

The church purchased the property in 1986 to be included as part of a land exchange being negotiated with the U.S. Forest Service. Church Vice President Ed Francis has said he is hopeful that a land exchange on additional wildlife properties may still be concluded.

In addition to protecting habitat, the OTO Ranch acquisition will become a legacy of recreation and access opportunities never before enjoyed by the public.

Lands acquired in this project will be managed by the U.S. Forest Service for public benefit.



ROCKY MOUNTAIN ELK FOUNDATION GRAPHIC

Collecting stamps rich in Americana

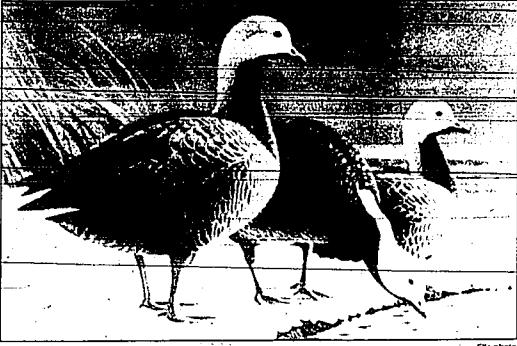
CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — In years past it was generally only duck-hunters and bird watchers who adorned their walls with duck stamps and prints.

But now, all sorts of folks are getting involved in collecting the stamps which not only boost conservation efforts but can also prove a nice boost for your pocketbook as well, Joe McCaddin said.

"There is no other collectable... which is so rich in Americana," said McCaddin, who owns the Marlton Wildlife Gallery in Marlton, N.J. "You have America's artists producing the paintings and they're predominantly bought and sold in the United States."

McCaddin said the stamps are backed by the federal or state governments and "that adds an awful lot of credibility that no other collectible can boast of," said McCaddin, an expert in the field and author of a book entitled Duck Stamps and Prints: The Complete Federal and State Editions.

McCaddin is lecturing on the basics of duck stamp collecting this weekend during the Southeastern Wildlife Exposition which is expected to attract over 40,000 people to Charleston.



Fra photo

A painting of emperor geese was an Alaska Waterfowl Conservation Stamp immensely in potential appreciation.

A complete set of federal duck stamps would be worth over \$200,000, if a set can be found in mint condition, McCaddin said. There are only 55 known complete sets in existence.

A medallion edition of last year's federal duck stamp by artist Dan Smith — selling on the primary market for \$250 only last December, is already bringing \$400, McCaddin said.

Even prints for which there are heavy orders at the time of offering appreciate in value.

"The collector is not reselling them and putting their prints on the secondary market. It's so desirable they enjoy it so much as an emotional thing. The more it increases in value, the less likely they're ever going to sell," he added.

The duck stamp competitions can also mean a windfall for the artists as well.

Lee Cable of Bellevue, Wash., who won this year's South Carolina competition, is expected to realize upwards to \$50,000 from the sale of prints. That figure can approach \$2 million for the federal duck stamp winner.

New computer services helping outdoorsmen

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Hunting for information on a hot spot for elk? Angling for a place to flyfish for tarpon or mountain brook trout? Looking to take a sidetrip to a bird sanctuary on your next RV vacation or need answers to a question on wildlife photography or skiing?

If you own a computer, you need not leave your desk to get the answers. The information age has opened the door to a stunning variety of services — and it's not only the business world that benefits.

Now fishermen, hunters, and outdoor photographers and writers, birdwatchers, gun owners, skiers, campers, and other outdoor enthusiasts can use their personal computers to communicate with one another electronically, according to Joe Reynolds of Maryland who is in charge of the new service. And it's considerably cheaper, and more fun, than gabbing on the phone.

Via CompuServe Information Services (CIS) of Columbus, Ohio, anyone with access to a computer and a sending-receiving modem can communicate with others with similar interests anywhere in the nation or, in some cases, other parts of the world.

Called Outdoor Forum, one of many special interest areas on the CIS network, the computerized service brings up-to-date information into the homes of thousands of people.

Reynolds, the northeast editor for Field & Stream magazine, reports that outdoors-oriented people from across the U.S. and Canada share their interests and pose questions in the public message section of Outdoor Forum.

Reynolds is an avid salt and fresh water flyfisherman and has traveled widely throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico and Central and South America in search of sport.

Through the Outdoor Forum he communicates with writers, photographers, anglers and hunters for tips and updated information for his columns and his travels, as well as learning about new places to hunt and fish.

"One individual even checked in from Japan," said Reynolds. "An open, public exchange of ideas is what makes the forum click. Our lineup of sysops (CIS jargon for Systems Operator — of which Reynolds is one) are experts in various outdoor fields but if they can't answer a question one of the forum members will usually jump in with a response."

Reynolds is the forum's chief sysop and he's aided by a tier outdoors people who are wise in the ways of the computerized word. Joel Arrington, another member of the staff, is the Carolina editor for Salt Water Sportsman magazine and an accomplished outdoorsman, writer and photographer.

The forum also features a rotating group of guest sysops. Currently holding that position is Bill Clede, a resident of Connecticut. Clede is an expert on hunting firearms and is the author of several books on the subject.

Woman trades camera for a powerful pistol

LOS ANGELES — Madeline Kay went to Africa five years ago without the slightest intention of becoming a hunter, much less of becoming one who shoots with the most powerful handgun in the world.

"The first time I saw fawn mounts (of animals) on the wall, I was absolutely appalled," she said. "They were the most disgusting things I'd ever seen."

But Kay went on a photo safari to learn more about the animals she designs and makes wildlife jewelry for a living — and as a result she now sports a reputation as one of the world's top big-game hunters.

"The guys (guides) were willing to teach me how to use the rifle," she said. "They took me out and showed me. I took a few shots and hit my target, and five days later, I psyched myself up to try hunting. Then we went stalking this gemsbok (a large African antelope)."

They eventually found a pasture animal, a suitable target. Kay took aim with a 30.06 and pulled the trigger from 150 yards. The animal dropped, dead instantly. A perfect shot.

"I made a heart shot," she admitted modestly. "I don't like to brag about it. I was just one of those things."

At that moment, the wildlife artist from Los Angeles became hooked on hunting and has since built quite a collection of trophies.

"I liked the excitement," she said. "I liked the stalking, the rush of adrenaline through my body."

She stepped up her excitement level last March when she switched from a rifle to the Casull .454, a 3.2-pound, stainless steel pistol with twice the striking power of a .44 Magnum. Clint Eastwood's weapon in "Dirty Harry" — it has a muzzle-velocity of 2,000 feet a second.

"It's much more sporting," Kay said. "It takes more hand and eye coordination than with a rifle, and it's easier to carry," she said.

But easier to shoot?

Said Ron Plashkin, a longtime hunter and spokesman for Freedom Arms of Freedom, Miss., which manufactures the gun: "Most (hunters) start with a light caliber (weapon) and work their way up, but not Madeline. She's become extremely proficient with it. She's one of the finer shots with the .454 that I've ever come across."

With trophies ranging from a wart hog — her first kill with the Casull — to a hippopotamus to the dangerous leopard, that's easy to believe.

Kay, 40, is the only woman Plashkin has known to use such a weapon regularly, and without a doubt, her most successful. Shooting it with both hands, she has bagged nine animals with the slender pistol, which packs a kick second to none.

"It has a pretty good recoil," Kay admitted. "But I can make a quicker shot with it, and it's much easier to handle in trust and between branches."

Kay holds the world handgun record for a harebeest, a South African antelope. She took hers from 140 yards with a single shot. She also is No. 2 in the books with the Nyala, an East African antelope, which she killed shortly thereafter.

She has plans for a fourth trip to Africa, where she hopes to add a lion and cape buffalo to her trophies, as well as some plains game.

Plashkin said that Kay was a good bet to succeed in any hunt, no matter how dangerous the target might be.

"She's very, very cool under fire," he said. "Most hunters I know, after they take their first shot, if the animal isn't put down for keeps, chances are these guys would come unglued. She's not that way. She has total concentration, total respect for the animal."

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Probe continues in Fairfield poaching

FAIRFIELD — Investigation into the poaching of two moose in the Fairfield area last month is continuing, according to Barbara Slott, conservation officer for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

"We believe the investigation is going well — but we can always use more information," she said, encouraging anyone having any knowledge of the incident to contact their nearest Fish and Game Department office or call the Citizens' Against Poaching Hotline.

"Actually, our best piece of information came from the CAP hotline," said Slott. CAP, a privately-funded anti-poaching group, is offering a reward for information leading to arrest and conviction of the poachers.

"We have served a search warrant," said Slott, declining to go into further detail for fear of jeopardizing the case in court. "We should know more when we get back some reports from the forensic lab in Boise."

She said ballistic tests were part of those tests.

The moose, a cow and calf, were shot and left to rot near Idaho Highway 20 west of Fairfield in October.

Fish and Game Commission to meet

BOISE — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission will meet at 9 a.m. Dec. 6 at the state headquarters to consider several major proposals for 1990 fishing and hunting seasons.

The commission will consider tentative opening dates for 1990 big game season along with a proposal to increase numbers of non-resident deer tags and a Habitat Improvement Program action plan detailing regional activities and projects proposed over the next five years on public, private and department lands.

The commission also will set seasons and regulations for the spring 1990 big game season, beginning Jan. 1. Spring regulations could continue the increased limits in the Clearwater River which were implemented early this fall. Maintaining the higher limits will depend on harvest reports and other data gathered prior to the meeting.

Non-resident deer tag numbers are proposed to increase by 1,000 to a total of 16,000, reflecting an upswing in resident sales and increase in male deer populations statewide.

Approximately 200 of the additional tags will be set aside for non-resident clients of outfitters. No increase is proposed for non-resident elk tags and the numbers of elk tags set aside for outfitters.

Idaho gets over \$4 million in tax share

BOISE — Idaho will receive a total of \$4,026,130 as its share of federal excise tax on hunting and fishing equipment.

The U.S. Department of the Interior reports that Idaho will receive \$2,038,829 as its share of fishery tax and another \$1,987,311 for hunting. While the state may use the funds in any conservation project desired, \$174,000 of the hunting portion was going into hunter education programs.

More steelhead moved to Boise River

BOISE (AP) — Anglers along the Boise River will have an opportunity to catch even more steelhead trout which are reported to be "as long as your leg."

The Idaho Fish and Game Department released 150 more steelhead in the river on Monday. The fish were moved from the Hell's Canyon Dam trap on the Snake River. The release is the second of the season which runs through Dec. 31.

Limits are two fish per day, four in possession and ten for the season. There are no restrictions on bait or barbed hooks, a change from last year.

Anglers have expressed some confusion in years past because large hatchery broodstock trout placed in the river were hard to distinguish from the migratory steelhead.

The Fish and Game Department said all steelhead released in the Boise and Payette rivers have had their adipose fins clipped.

Accidents increasing; caution urged

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's high number of hunting accidents this year points out the need for caution in the field, the state Fish and Game Department says.

The 1989 season is only half over and there already are more fatal accidents than in all of last year.

At least one of the two deaths and two of the six nonfatal accidents may have been prevented if the victim had been wearing hunter-orange clothing, said Dan Papp, hunter education coordinator for the department. In 1988, one fatal and four injury accidents occurred.

"This year, two people out for a late afternoon walk in northern Idaho were shot when mistaking for a bear," Papp said. "The other man shot his vehicle in an attempt to down an elk."

Fatal accidents include a hunter wearing dark clothing and a partially white cap who was shot at twilight because he resembled a mule deer. In another, a hunter shot his partner while carrying a loaded gun on an all-terrain vehicle.

"Although the accidents always make headlines, statistics show that hunting is much more safe than most other recreation," Papp said. "We sell around 240,000 hunting licenses in Idaho every year, and have only a handful of injuries, indicating the majority of hunters are careful to identify their target."

"What draws attention is the violent nature of the injuries and the frequent involvement of family members or close friends," he said.

Lake yields eggs for salmon restocking

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — Lake Mary Ronan is yielding millions of kokanee salmon eggs for state efforts to bring back the kokanee population in Flathead Lake.

In July during the lake this fall, biologists have gathered 3 million eggs, said Mike Aderhold, regional information officer for the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks.

By contrast, Aderhold said, last year the lake was only about 1 million eggs in 31 trips.

The difference is that this year, for the first time in three years, the water in the lake is high enough that crews can take a net about 150 feet out into the lake and pull it to shore loaded with fish.

In 1988 and 1987, the only way to get the fish was to stun them electrically from a special boat and then hand-dip them from the water.

"We'll have all the eggs our hatchery system can hold this year," Aderhold predicted. The system can handle 6 million eggs.

The state biologists' net is set from local lakes will be supplied by the state of Colorado; Montana has a standing order with Colorado for up to 4 million salmon eggs, Aderhold said.

The state will raise the fry in state hatcheries and dump them into Flathead Lake next spring, in an attempt to restore the salmon population that has disappeared from the lake.

The Flathead Lake planting is part of a continuing experiment by the state to see if it can restore salmon there.

In 1987, 1 million salmon were planted in the lake; in 1988, 2.4 million; and this year, 4 million. It takes almost four years for the kokanee to mature, swim upstream to spawn and then die.

Dam work leaves falcons undisturbed

BOISE (AP) — Construction work at Idaho Power Co.'s Swan Falls Dam, including blasting, has not bothered nesting prairie falcons in the Snake River Birds of Prey Natural Area, according to a new study.

The study written by Idaho Power employee Anthony M.A. Holtzman and published by the Boise-based utility in cooperation with the Bureau of Land Management and Pacific Gas and Electric Co.

It concludes that when reasonable precautions were followed, heavy construction at the dam on the Snake River south of Boise generally had no impact on the falcons or their reproductive rates.

The study also found that recreational activity nearby also had little impact on the birds, except in areas of the most intensive human activity.

Tasty grouse draw attention of hunters

By JOHN KUGLIN
Associated Press writer

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, Mont. (AP) — There is no finer place to be on the opening weekend of the grouse season than walking the high mountain ridges.

It was a crisp, sunny day in central Montana's Big Belt range, when the beagle and I began climbing the ridge. We started at 7,400 feet and gained about 1,000 feet of altitude in less than a mile, finally reaching the backbone of the Big Belts and a six-mile trail to some high lakes.

The beagle was in fine form. The change in seasons with shorter days triggers some sort of biological clock that tells her it is time to go hunting. For days she hadn't let me out of her sight.

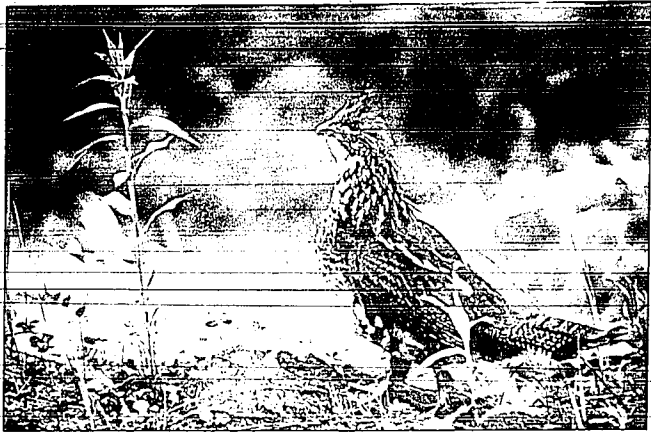
You could smell the huckleberries, and the view wasn't bad. We inventoried the wildlife. One great horned owl, two hawks, legions of militant pine squirrels, a couple of deer, a Canada Jay, two bow hunters. Fresh elk scent, old bear sign, tracks: deer and motorbike.

A blue grouse flushed, its exact whereabouts hidden by the heavy cover of old growth spruce and wolf-to-wolf lodgepole. Like most blue grouse, it flew downhill, probably gliding to the next ridge.

If it's difficult to locate a grouse in all this foliage, it's also a fine place to get lost if you decide to leave the trail and head for the country.

We stopped at a high mountain park. Blue grouse seem to hang out around parks. Maybe they like parks because of the grasshoppers and other insects early in the season. Grouse also seem to like rock outcroppings. Maybe they enjoy the change in scenery.

There were outcrops near the



Courtesy of Fish and Game

The ruffed grouse is included in the Forest Grouse classification in Idaho upland bird regulations

park, and, sure enough, we jumped about half a dozen blues. I even managed to plink one member of the platoon with my .22-caliber, long-barreled pistol, which is a lot higher than a shotgun and usually ineffective.

I had a couple of other opportunities to shoot grouse, and the beagle, whose speciality is rabbits, distinguished herself by tracking and flushing a blue. I saw one blue that looked as big as a small turkey, but while I was unlimbering my pistol it made grouse tracks over the next ridge.

Blue grouse can be anywhere.

Sometimes they're on top of the Continental Divide. Other times they're down along the creeks. Two spent a couple of weeks one summer in our backyard in Helena, where they annoyed the beagle. (They left before the start of the

hunting season.) Blue grouse in general seem to be more antsy and distrustful than when I hunted them 20 years ago. Maybe it's all the machinery in the hills: the four-wheel-drive trucks and motorbikes, and all the new logging roads in the Helena National Forest.

But I once had a whole flock of

blues come to drink in the pool. I was fishing in along Sixteen Mile Creek in central Montana's Meagher County. They didn't seem to think my flyrod posed any particular threat.

You don't need any more justification for hunting blue grouse than the fact they are among the tastiest of Montana's upland game birds. And the mountain grouse — the blues, ruffed and Franklin's — don't carry the state wildlife agency's warning on potential pesticide residues. They live high in the mountains, away from fields sprayed with agricultural chemicals.



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South Dakota coyote hunters increasing success with decoys

By The Times-News

PIERRE, S.D. — To veteran coyote callers, decoys seem more suited to waterfowl hunting. But a new coyote hunting method makes coyotes throw caution to the wind.

For years, hunters using rabbit distress calls experienced excellent success on coyotes. But lately, coyotes have become call shy in many areas. They've heard too many of the same calls and discovered humans as the source of the high-pitched wails.

By combining calls and a coyote decoy, South Dakota coyote hunters have increased their success. They also have increased the excitement of the hunt by cooling a coyote to closely approach a decoy.

Items needed for the decoy methods of coyote hunting include a coyote decoy, a howl call and a distress call such as those that imitate a rabbit, hare, rodent, bird or coyote pup.

Place a decoy facing toward you approximately 30-50 yards away. Be cautious to keep a clear shooting area. Keep the wind in your face so the coyote won't get your scent. Keep the sun on your back so your sight is not impaired looking into it. Use camouflage that blends with the background. Coyotes have keen eyesight and anything out of place will alert them.

Begin by blowing a series of three or four howls with 20-second intervals. Allow 3-4 minutes to pass before blowing a series of five distress calls. These should last 45 seconds apiece. Wait two or three minutes to get another series of howls, this time louder. Continue alternating calls for at least 15 minutes but no longer than a half hour.

By alternating distress and howl calls, a hunter may call in a hungry coyote or a coyote curious about another coyote in its area. Starting with soft calls won't alarm a close coyote. If you happen to shoot or speak a coyote, don't stop the calling sequence. Other coyotes in the area may continue toward the calls.

The animal damage control division for South Dakota has used decoys and calls successfully on farmland and prairie areas overpopulated with coyotes. Its success indicates coyotes respond to this technique from sunrise to sunset.

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Coyotes like this one face pressure from hunters, but also a bad reputation as predators that may be undeserved

Utah rules that coyotes aren't essentially carrion eaters

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — At the behest of the State Textbook Commission, a publisher's representatives have promised to change an English text's depiction of coyotes as being essentially carrion eaters.

The commission said Monday that Holt, Rinehart and Winston Inc. would have to provide an errata or correct page for Utah users of the text, and representatives of the firm agreed to do so.

The commission's decision is subject to approval by the State Board of Education.

The high school text, in an exercise on identifying nouns, said "The most widespread misperception about coyotes is that they prey on cattle and sheep" and that no scientist has documented a case of coyotes killing cattle or sheep.

It says coyotes may feed on lambs and sheep dead by disease or other ailments, and that poisoned baits and traps used to kill coyotes also kill

endangered species.

Clair R. Acord, executive secretary of the Utah Woolgrowers, cited 1988 figures compiled by the Utah Agriculture Statistic Service that 4,600 lambs were reported killed in Utah by coyotes before docking; 12,000 head were reported killed after docking, and 6,900 ewes were reported killed. Dollar value of the sheep loss was \$2.1 million.

The UASS estimates coyotes account for about 30 percent of the total losses experienced each year by

the sheep industry. There are roughly 500,000 sheep in Utah, the agency said.

Acord said baits and traps are used by responsible professionals hired by stockmen to better ensure other animals are not killed.

Rural pupils likely wouldn't be taken in by the textbooks, but, "an urban child could get the idea that the coyote is a prince, which he isn't," Acord said.

Pat McCambridge, senior editor for the publisher's secondary

English department in Austin, Texas, said, "We had no reason to believe our source was wrong and had no idea that this was controversial. There was no cover motive."

She said the firm has prepared an alternative page that will say coyotes are known to kill domestic animals and have a devastating effect on sheep and lamb populations in some parts of the country.

Textbook commissioners talked about ways to ensure the changes

would be made throughout the country, but Doug Bates, coordinator for legislative and school law in the state school office, said that was beyond the commission's charge.

"You don't have the statutory authority to lead a national crusade for the woolgrowers and against the coyote," he said.

"You can inform the Utah woolgrowers of your decision and leave it up to them."

Environmental protection urged for endangered desert tortoise

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — California's state reptile could become extinct unless the government ignores lobbying by off-road enthusiasts, ranchers and

developers and declares the plodding desert tortoise an endangered species.

Environmentalists attending a public hearing Monday pointed to

the tortoise's diminishing population as a glaring sign that the reptile is rapidly becoming a vanishing breed.

"We are demanding more from our desert environment than it can supply," said Aubrey Johnson of the Defenders of Wildlife, Humane Society of the United States and the Natural Resources Defense Council.

The tortoise population has dropped sharply since the 1970s when an estimated 250 breeding adults were present per square mile. Jim St. Amant, a biologist with the state Department of Fish and Game has said. In some areas today there are only 70 per square mile, he estimated.

The non-profit Desert Tortoise Preserve Committee gives even grimmer estimates, saying there are as few as 20 per square mile.

But recreationalists said the declaration would infringe on their freedom to use the desert.

The Kern County Woolgrowers Association also defended grazing rights, saying that sheep and tortoises have coexisted for almost 200 years.

"The main issue here is not the tortoise," said Rick Koenig, spokesman for the California Off-Road Vehicle Association. "The real issue is restricted land use."

Koenig called the listing a play actistry "fabricated" to "further perceived efforts to close all desert areas to off-roaders. He noted that he would support other measures to protect the animals including laws that would prohibit the shooting of tortoises.

He suggested using lands not already set aside for special purposes, such as off-road vehicle use, as tortoise habitat. Koenig also suggested that tortoise breeding programs might boost the declining population.

Linwood Smith, a biologist with the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, said putting the tortoise on the endangered list would block planning and construction in the region.

About 100 people attended the federal hearing conducted by the U.S. Department of the Interior. After an outbreak of respiratory disease, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service on Aug. 4 declared the Mojave Desert's tortoise population endangered on an emergency basis.

That protection expires April 1, 1990.

By officially listing the Mojave population as endangered, tortoises in the Mojave and Colorado deserts of California, southern Nevada, southwestern Utah and northwestern

Arizona would receive federal protection.

Off-road enthusiasts oppose the move, challenging assertions that motorcycles, four-wheel-drive and all-terrain vehicles threaten the tortoises' existence and saying protecting the tortoise could unfairly limit recreational desert use.

Testimony delivered during the hearing at the Riverside Convention Center will be used to help federal officials decide whether to make permanent an emergency ruling protecting the reptile.

Similar hearings were scheduled for Nov. 28 in Las Vegas, Nev. and Nov. 29 in St. George, Utah.

The desert tortoise can live to be 100 years old, and the reptiles have crawled along the earth's surface for 10 million years or more.

Biologists say the reptile has been plagued by disease, predators, malnutrition and damage to its arid habitat.

When a species is listed as endangered, recommended protection measures carry more legal weight when government agencies consider development proposals near the species' habitat.

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State ready for deprecation

POCAHELLO (AP) — The Idaho Fish and Game Department is better prepared to handle complaints of big game deprecation this winter, although the animals should not cause as large a problem as last time, says Lonn Kueck, wildlife game manager.

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Galena Lodge may be only skiing around

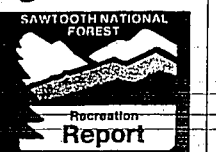
By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Cross country skiing may be available at Galena Lodge this weekend, but none of the other alpine Nordic skiing facilities in the Sawtooth National Forest will be open.

The reason is lack of snow; it's still scarce in all but the highest elevation areas.

Many campsgrounds in the SNF remain available for use. Campers are reminded, however, to bring drinking water and provisions for packing trash back home.

Nov. 30 is the last day for cutting firewood in the forest. Permits for cutting personal, family-use Christmas trees are now available at the Ketchum and Fairfield ranger district offices. Permits are also available from the headquarters office of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, which is located north of Ketchum off Idaho



Highway 75; and from the office in Stanley. Permits are \$2 for an eight-foot tree. Maps designating cutting areas and cutting instructions are also available. Trees available include Douglas fir, lodgepole and sub-alpine fir.

Permits for cutting trees in the Twin Falls Ranger District will be sold at the cutting site the first two weeks in December. Christmas tree permits for the Burley Ranger District will be available Nov. 24 to Dec. 10.

Permits in the Burley district cost \$3.50 for a 10-foot tree. Pinyon, juniper and sub-alpine fir are available.

Hocklander

Continued from Page C5 proud of it, my most prized memories are not of the deer but of the hunt.

The deer was spotted and shot in a matter of seconds. The true trophies of that evening were the experiences gained with my son Brent as we struggled to get the deer dressed in falling light, packed the head and hind quarters out to the truck in the dark, and then revelled in our joint accomplishment as we drove home.

The next morning Brent, Scott (my next oldest), and I played hockey from school and retrieved the remaining quarters from the canyon.

We often talk of that hunt but seldom is the size of the neck mentioned. A picture of the three of us taken the morning we packed the hindquarters out is a far more important trophy than the antlers. I dare say few hunters who truly enjoy the outdoors and their sport have ever had a season without a trophy experience.

The types of experiences are as diverse as the game and the conditions under which it is pursued. Late one evening while hunting a pond on my father's farm, my shorthair went on point in some

broken cover. From my vantage point I could see both Ginger and a mature cock pheasant frozen in his tracks not six feet from her nose.

The colors of the bird, the dog, and the cover, softened by the setting sun made this sight one of the most beautiful I have ever witnessed.

Over the next few moments when any price would be paid for a camera.) After about 30 seconds the pheasant burst into the air. I never even got off a shot much to the displeasure of my dog. But to this day the mental image of that scene is my trophy pheasant hunt.

A trophy experience may be a difficult and memorable stalk despite the fact that the deer was an average two point. It may take the form of a special retrieve made by a favorite hunting dog.

Making a challenging stalk can provide a lifelong memory regardless of the size of the animal. Time spent with friends and experiences both humorous and unusual can make a trophy hunt out of any trip.

Mourning these trophies can be difficult especially if the only place they are recorded is in one's memory. That is why even a cheap

camera in hand at the right time can provide priceless trophies.

Written records and accounts are another way of capturing and preserving these experiences. A short narration describing an experience can provide hours of enjoyment and reflection for years.

A woodcut picture from the necks-a trophy out of an enlarged photograph or a story of a favorite hunt. A handmade wooden shadow box displays the spent brass and the recovered bullet of that long shot.

Three tailfeathers serve as a simple reminder of that triple on pheasants or sage hens.

Take inventory of your trophies and preserve them in some way for your future enjoyment and you will never have a "trophyless" fall or a bare wall.

David Hocklander is a teacher and athletic director at Gooding High School.

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Indians vote for Parliament seats; 35 killed in election violence

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Bombings, stabbings and shootings left 35 people dead Wednesday, the first day of voting to determine if Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi's Congress Party or a newly energized opposition governs India for the next five years.

Each side accused the other of massive fraud.

Fifteen of India's 25 states and five of its seven federally ruled constituencies voted Wednesday. Balloting continues Friday and Sunday, but no results are to be announced before Sunday night.

Voters will choose 524 members of the Lok Sabha, or House of the People, the law-making lower chamber of Parliament. The Lok Sabha will choose the next prime minister.

Gandhi — the 45-year-old grandson of Jawaharlal Nehru, independent India's first prime minister, and son of slain Prime Minister Indira Gandhi — sought to win the election as a choice between stability and chaos. Only his family's party, he said, could guarantee economic improvement and combat ethnic and religious tensions.

He was challenged by a five-party opposition led by the National Front, a loose alliance of parties spanning the ideological spectrum and led by former finance and defense minister Vishwanath



RAJIV GANDHI Election could mean his job

Pratap Singh. It built its platform on promises of honest leadership, accusing Gandhi's government of high-level corruption and ineptness. Opinion polls suggested the Congress Party could lose power for the second time since 1977, but Gandhi professed confidence. "We are going to win," he said after casting his ballot.

Preliminary reports after polls closed estimated voter turnout at 55

100-year-old woman makes journey to polls

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — As far back as box, but on the way he slipped and Mrs. Davi Jumia Davi can remember, she has been told to the ground, skinning her elbow.

Once inside the booth, Mrs. Davi had to search for several minutes to find the symbol of the prime minister's Congress Party.

Like 63 percent of her countrymen, she is illiterate.

"I was looking for the big hand," she said, extending her palm in a gesture similar to the Congress Party symbol. "But I couldn't find it. The ballot was too big."

The ballot, 2 feet long and a foot wide, was filled with the names and symbols of 38 candidates.

Finally, her daughter-in-law found the symbol and Mrs. Davi shakily placed an ink stamp on the box.

Mrs. Davi says she was perturbed this year that no one paid her any money to vote.

"The Congress people promised it, but they failed me," she said. "I could use the money. Only my son is working but he also is getting

to succeed from

Nominantly Hindu India warned voters to boycott the election. No one was injured.

In the town of Anantnag, militants placed two coffins near a polling station with signs that read: "Whoever votes will meet this fate."

Kashmir election officials estimated voter turnout at less than 5 percent.

Dinesh Goswami, spokesman for the National Front in New Delhi, alleged police helped Congress Party workers rig a large number of polling booths.

Anand Sharma, the Congress Party's chief spokesman, scoffed at the allegations and accused the opposition of rigging votes.

Three bombs rocked the Kashmir valley near the Pakistan border, where Moslem militants who want

Bangkok lifts ban on Asian Wall Street Journal after apology

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Police have lifted a ban on local distribution of the Asian Wall Street Journal after the newspaper's editor said he regretted any misunderstanding caused by an article about Buddhism, police said.

The newspaper's normal circulation in Thailand is 3,500. It is owned mainly by Daw Jones & Co. of the United States.

Police found objectionable a July 21 article that they said had insulted

the officer, who declined to be named, said the newspaper could again be sold in Thailand once the new order was published in the Royal Gazette. He did not know how long that would take.

A local opposition leader, Sanjay Singh, was shot in the arm about three miles from Amethi town, said aides. They claimed the gunman was a Congress Party worker.

the Supreme Patriarch of Buddhism, the state religion. The article concerned the controversy between the patriarch and the Sant'Asoke, a fundamentalist sect that has criticized what it considers unethical practices of the mainstream religion in Thailand.

Editor Barry Wain had lodged an appeal with Sawaeng and Interior Minister Pramud Adirkasarn. "I expressed regret for any

misunderstanding the article may have caused," Wain said in a statement.

"As I have explained previously, the article was about a very public dispute within the ranks of the Buddhism. It was not our intention to denigrate any of the parties involved."

"I deeply regret that some people have interpreted the article as an insult to the Supreme Patriarch."

Eastern invasion leaves shops packed

The Los Angeles Times

HAMBURG, West Germany — A peaceful invasion by millions of East German day-trippers is giving some of their capitalist West German kin a taste of the communist art of lining up for scarce goods.

Railway services and pedestrian byways in West Berlin and cities close to the border with East Germany have often been mobbed since the easterners were allowed Nov. 9 to travel west without restriction. General-merchandise shops have been packed to capacity.

After the excitement over the opening of the Iron Curtain, many have been brought down to earth with a bump. For some West Germans, the initial delight at the opening of the border has already given way to irritability.

One newspaper, the Augsburg Allgemeine, scolded the grumblers who would prefer the borders closed again rather than put up with a half-an-hour inconvenience during Saturday shopping.

West Berlin has borne the brunt of the onslaught. The city of

nearly 2 million inhabitants had to cope on some days with 500,000 visitors from the other side of the Berlin Wall.

"With so many East German visitors, the West Berliners feel they're locked in a fortress. Pretty soon they'll have to build their own wall," commented a Polish writer, Andrzej Szczygielowski.

On bad days, West Berlin department stores set up door-checks to hold down the number of customers inside at any one time.

Extra buses and urban trains were being laid on in the city, only to be instantly filled by more arrivals.

Thousands of west-East German Trabant cars have jammed the city's elegant main street, the Kurfuerstendamm, belching blue exhaust from their two-stroke engines.

Norbert Meisner, the city government's senator for finance, calculates the city will have to spend over 500 million marks (\$275 million) next year on additional public transport and extra police. West Berlin, which receives 12 billion marks (\$6.6 billion) annually from the Bonn

Western Siberia crash claims 34

MOSCOW (AP) — A passenger plane crashed while landing in bad weather in the oil-rich Tyumen region of Siberia, killing 34 people aboard, Tass reported Wednesday. Eight other passengers suffered serious injuries.

The Antonov-24 twin-engine turboprop transport crashed Tuesday in the western Siberia region, the official news agency said, but gave no further details.

According to preliminary information, 28 passengers and six crew members were killed, Tass said.

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10:00 - 11:00 pm Kimberly Elementary School Fourth Graders
11:00 - 12:00 pm Band
12:00 - 1:00 pm Idaho Old Time Fiddlers
1:00 - 2:00 pm Royal Middle High School
2:00 - 3:00 pm Twin Falls Christian Academy Choir & Bands
3:00 - 4:00 pm Jeri Medalande
4:00 - 5:00 pm Healy Family
5:00 - 6:00 pm Herby-Tipsie High East Dancers
6:00 - 7:00 pm Mimi Carawa Sewing Academy
7:00 - 8:00 pm Royal Middle High School Drill Team
8:00 - 9:00 pm Magic Valley Square Dancers
9:00 - 10:00 pm Twin Falls Junior Club Dance Band
10:00 - 11:00 pm Jay Born Trio

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1989

7:00 - 8:00 pm Innershul Lutheran School Pre-School/Kindergarten
8:00 - 9:00 pm Innershul Lutheran School Choir
9:00 - 10:00 pm Newburg School Choir/Grace/Moss' Second Grade Orchestra
10:00 - 11:00 pm Jerome High School Choir/Teachers and Homebound
11:00 - 12:00 pm Sharda's Lullaby
12:00 - 1:00 pm Betty Jo Olson with W. Brown and Marie Stroud
1:00 - 2:00 pm Innershul Lutheran School Pre-School/Kindergarten
2:00 - 3:00 pm Jim McKelvey
3:00 - 4:00 pm Twin Falls High School Jazz Band
4:00 - 5:00 pm Amy Jo Shevchitz and Band
5:00 - 6:00 pm Vicky
6:00 - 7:00 pm Twin Falls High School Dance Force
7:00 - 8:00 pm Lynn J. Head School of Dance
8:00 - 9:00 pm Twin Falls High School Girls Choir
9:00 - 10:00 pm Royal Middle High School Performing Drill Team
10:00 - 11:00 pm Twin Falls High School Chamber Singers
11:00 - 12:00 pm Shun Chan Tappers
12:00 - 1:00 pm O'Leary Junior High Jazz Band

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1989

10:00 - 10:30 am Innershul Lutheran School Instrumental Group
10:30 - 11:00 am Mountain Church Band
11:00 - 11:30 am Snow White Community Chorus
11:30 - 12:00 pm Innershul Lutheran School Choir
12:00 - 12:30 pm Shared Family Choir from Saint Luke and St. Vincent
12:30 - 1:00 pm Elberta Jane & Students
1:00 - 2:00 pm Innershul Lutheran School Chamber Singers
2:00 - 3:00 pm C.S.I. Stage Band
3:00 - 3:30 pm Innershul Lutheran School Chamber Singers
3:30 - 4:00 pm Magyorchik
4:00 - 4:30 pm Innershul Lutheran School Chamber Singers
4:30 - 5:00 pm Luskala (Bassett) Quartet
5:00 - 6:00 pm Jany Campy
6:00 - 7:00 pm Magic Valley Community Chorus
7:00 - 8:00 pm Bertha W. Werner Pianist
8:00 - 9:00 pm Bull's Band of Innershul Lutheran School
9:00 - 10:00 pm Innershul Lutheran School Chamber Singers

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1989

10:00 - 11:00 pm Kimberly Redeemer Lutheran Church
11:00 - 12:00 pm Innershul Lutheran School Chamber Singers
12:00 - 1:00 pm Beverly Hayden (Ballet School)
1:00 - 2:00 pm Innershul Lutheran School Chamber Singers
2:00 - 3:00 pm First United Methodist Church Choir
3:00 - 3:30 pm Silver Sounds by Harold Carter & Ruth Swanson
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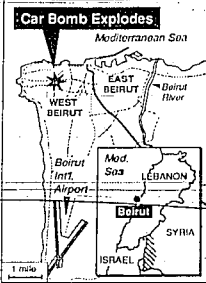
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Rescue workers carry the body of Lebanon's president Rene Mouawad

Bomb kills newly elected president of Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — President Rene Mouawad was assassinated Wednesday by a remote-controlled bomb that ripped through his motorcade only 17 days after he was elected with a mandate to try to end Lebanon's civil war.



Car Bomb Explodes

The murder dealt a crippling blow to an internationally acclaimed peace accord brokered by the Arab League last month in a bid to resolve the conflict that has killed more than 150,000 people in 14 years.

No group claimed responsibility for killing Mouawad, 64, a Maronite Catholic. But pro-Syrian leftist factions blamed the assassination on Christian army commander Gen. Michel Aoun, who has been holding out against the peace pact from his base in the Christian enclave north of Beirut. Aoun had called Mouawad a "Syrian lackey." The murder raised fears of renewed warfare between Aoun's 20,000 mainly Christian troops and an alliance of the Syrian army and leftist Muslim militias, unless a successor is quickly elected by Parliament.

The blast hurled the president's bulletproof blue Mercedes-Benz from the middle of the boulevard, landing it upside-down in a parking lot 30 yards away. Hoss, a Sunni Muslim, and Shiite Muslim parliament speaker Hussein Hussein, who were driving in separate limousines behind the president, escaped unhurt. Aoun hastily convened his three-man interim Cabinet, then

denounced the killing as a "loathsome crime." Hoss, his voice shaking with emotion, said in a radio address: "It is a national disaster. President Rene Mouawad was assassinated by the treacherous hand of treason. He fell a martyr of peace, a martyr of Lebanon's unity and national reconciliation." Mouawad, a lawyer, became the second Lebanese president to be assassinated since Lebanon gained independence from France.

Bashir Gemayel, also a Maronite, was assassinated by a bomb blast in Christian east Beirut on Sept. 14, 1982, three weeks after he was elected. He was 34.

Mouawad was elected president by Parliament Nov. 5 in a session held at a remote air base in Syrian-occupied north Lebanon, outside the range of Aoun's artillery. He was entrusted with enforcing the peace accord, which Parliament had approved Oct. 22 after 23 days of deliberations in the Saudi Arabian resort of Taif under the auspices of the Arab League.

Mouawad designated Hoss to form a national reconciliation government to implement the accord, which gives the Muslim majority an equal share of power with the Christians.

Hoss discussed the assassination and its impact on peace-making efforts in telephone contacts with King Fahd of Saudi Arabia, King Hassan II of Morocco and Algerian President Chadli Bendjedid, said Hoss adviser Samir Mansour.

Violence plagues Lebanon politics

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanon's political history has been plagued by violence and turmoil since independence from France in 1943. Lebanon's nine presidents have grappled with sectarian fighting, coup attempts and invasion by Jordan.

In 1952, Khoury resigned after protest demonstrations broke out when he sought to amend the constitution to extend his term. Parliament elected Camille Chamoun, a former U.N. ambassador and a Maronite Catholic, who survived four assassination attempts to complete his six-year term.

Chamoun asked for American help in 1958 when he faced a Muslim revolt inspired by Egyptian leader Gamal Abdel Nasser's radical pan-Arabism. President Dwight D. Eisenhower sent 10,000 U.S. Marines to Beirut in July 1958 and the rebellion fizzled. Chamoun's successor, army Gen. Fuad Chehab, crushed a coup attempt on New Year's Eve by pro-Western army officers in 1963.

Syrian nationalist leader Antoine Saadeh was executed a year later. Solh was assassinated on a visit to Jordan.

The latest victim was Rene Mouawad, who was elected president by an emergency session of Parliament Nov. 5. The Syrian-controlled north Lebanon and served only 12 days before his assassination Wednesday.

The first president was Bishara Khoury, who was released from his cell in a French prison when Parliament elected him Sept. 21, 1943. The French-educated trial lawyer headed the Christian-Muslim National Resistance against the French, who ruled Lebanon under a League of Nations mandate from 1920 to 1943.

In 1950, forces loyal to Khoury and his Sunni Muslim prime minister, Rafiq Solh, suppressed a two-week revolt by the Syrian Social Nationalist

Protestors chant for Dubcek; Czechs threaten general strike

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Protest leaders vowed Wednesday to go ahead with a general strike amid signs of growing worker support, and 200,000 people in Wenceslas Square chanted the name of Alexander Dubcek, the ousted leader of the failed "Prague Spring" reforms.

The demonstrators who rallied for a sixth straight day roared their approval when a message was read from Dubcek, the Communist leader whose reforms were crushed by a Soviet-led Warsaw Pact invasion in 1968.

They also cheered banned playwright Vaclav Havel, who said the hard-line leaders "are now afraid of us."

Dubcek, a 68-year-old pensioner living in Bratislava, said in his message that he vehemently backed demands for the resignation of President Gustav Husak, who succeeded him as Communist leader in 1969, and current party chief Milos Jakes, responsible for purging Dubcek and a half-million other Communists.

As the crowd chanted "Dubcek!

Dubcek!" dissident Venek Sitnan announced that the once-popular leader hoped to address the crowd "in the nearest future."

The former leader briefly addressed a crowd in Bratislava, capital of Slovakia, where about 15,000 protesters called for free elections and shouted "Long live Dubcek!" outside the trial of a prominent dissident, Jan Camargusky.

Witnesses said Dubcek told the demonstrators to maintain calm and order. He agreed with them that the sedition and subversion charges against Camargusky were unfair.

State-run TV, for the first time in years, showed Dubcek briefly as he attended a court session in the Palace of Justice.

The state news agency CTK reported that the Politburo met and decided to call a meeting of the party's Central Committee on Friday, apparently in response to the unprecedented rallies that show no signs of abating.

Elsewhere in Czechoslovakia, 80,000 students and intellectuals staged sit-in strikes and vowed to go

ahead with a general strike, planned for Monday. They claimed growing worker support.

Workers interviewed at Prague's giant OKD works, where at least 1,400 voted to back the two-hour work stoppage, said units of the People's Militia, the Communist paramilitary police, were guarding gates at their plant.

Havel, Czechoslovakia's most prominent dissident, joyously greeted the crowd in Wenceslas Square and said that "after 20 years of timelessness, history is coming back to this country."

"Those who have for long years made bloody vengeance to those who opposed them are now afraid of us," Havel said.

Viewers on Wednesday were able for the first time to watch live clips from the square on state-run TV. But the broadcast, spliced with studio film of rock bands, was abruptly halted after 50 minutes, after a worker interviewed by a reporter on the square accused the government of lying.

East German communists offer talks with opposition on reforms

EAST-BERLIN (AP) — The Communist Party on Wednesday offered to hold talks with rival political groups on free elections and other reforms demanded during weeks of anti-government protests. Opposition leaders agreed.

At the same time, Communist Party leader Egon Krenz said the Communists won't be pushed around by the opposition and he has no intention of stepping down, the official ADN news agency reported.

The offer of talks from the ruling Politburo was vague about who could take part and did not set a date for negotiations. "Eike Guenther of New Forum," the biggest opposition group, said in response: "We have wanted to talk to the Communist party for years. And there certainly are enough things to talk about."

Lutheran Bishop Gottfried Forck said he expected the pro-reform group Democracy Now to organize opposition involvement. Rainer Eppelmann, of the Democratic

Awakening group, said his group had not received an invitation to take part.

Talks between Communists and the opposition in Poland led this year to formation of a government there not led by Communists — the first in the East bloc.

Krenz, who serves as both party leader and head of state, told workers at a factory on the outskirts of East Berlin the party will keep its grip on the nation's factories — a traditional source of local control — and won't let itself be pushed "up against the wall" by the opposition.

"I didn't take over to push for change just for four weeks," ADN quoted Krenz as saying.

Krenz replaced his mentor, Erich Honecker, on Oct. 18, after the worst unrest in the nation's 40-year history and the exodus of tens of thousands of East Germans dissatisfied with years of stringent rule.

The offer to meet with the opposition was one of the Communists' most significant concessions in the current unrest,

which began in September and has grown to include protests by hundreds of thousands of people across the country.

More than 100,000 East Germans left the country this month alone, testifying to continued dissatisfaction despite the opening of the Berlin Wall and lifting of travel restrictions.

Krenz's long partnership with Honecker and other Communists now suspected of having lined their pockets at public expense has tainted the new leadership and damaged the party chief's credibility.

Before the Politburo offer, Manfred Gerlach of the Liberal Democratic Party, long aligned with the Communists, said fledgling opposition groups such as New Forum deserve recognition and a greater voice in making decisions.

Ms. Guenther and other opposition leaders, however, were suspicious of his motives, having long suspected the Liberal Democrats of trying to establish themselves as the main opposition force.

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China's leader warns against reform ideas

The Washington Post

BEIJING — Senior leader Deng Xiaoping has warned Chinese leaders to avoid the infiltration of reformist political concepts from Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, according to a well-placed Communist Party source.

Deng declared that the Chinese media until June of this year has reported "too" widely on "political changes instituted by Gorbachev, and that the coverage had spread destabilizing ideas inside China, the source said.

"Deng feels that Gorbachev has become too influential," said the source, who works for a party-run organization.



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Franchises offer good opportunities

About 97 percent of all U.S. companies are small businesses, employing fewer than 100 people. More than 500,000 of these small businesses are franchise operations. They rack up at least \$640 billion each year, a third of all retail sales in the nation.

Americans who want to be in business for themselves decide that a franchise is the way to go.



Sylvia Porter

There is enough fraud in franchising to warrant caution, but for the most part, it's a highly satisfactory way to become an entrepreneur.

The Council of Better Business Bureaus reports that in one typical recent year, the BBB handled 8,000 pre-purchase inquiries about franchise companies, but only 200 complaints, the vast majority of which were quickly resolved.

"That's not at all surprising," says Don Boroin, chairman of Francorp, Inc., a Chicago-based firm that advises companies to go into the franchise business. "A company's reputation is a big part of what it sells."

Franchise operations enjoy higher-than-average success rates. They have a failure rate under 10 percent annually—less than half that of businesses overall.

There are two basic kinds of franchises: One, called product or trade name franchising, is the agreement between the parent company and, for instance, service stations or car dealerships.

The other, called business-format franchising, involves a complete business system. This is why fast-food restaurants, though owned by a variety of people, are so remarkable consistent in their appearance and operation.

Business-format franchises provide a ready-made business. All you do is provide the money to buy in, a location and people to do the work. Frequently, you receive training as part of the franchise agreement.

The high success rate of franchise stores can be attributed in part, of course, to the fact that they employ proven business methods and an already established base for support. Unlike other start-up businesses, the company and its products are already known to a customer base before you open for business.

What's the best way to look into franchise opportunities?

The best word-of-mouth investigation, says Ron Simon, counsel to the International Franchise Association, the leading trade group, "You can't depend solely on the representations made by the seller."

Simon outlined the steps you should follow when considering a franchise purchase.

- When you first make contact with the company, you are likely to be asked about your financial situation and your expectations, to make sure your interest is realistic. You will then be sent a "uniform franchise offering circular" (UFOC), which is the franchise version of a company prospectus.
- The UFOC "should be gone over page by page with your lawyer and accountant," advises Simon.
- The document contains listings of all current franchisees, plus any who have re-

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Buyers, sellers face hard choices in '90s

By KIRSTIN DOWNY
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Home-price appreciation will be low to moderate in the United States in the coming decade, and the transformation in the market is likely to have implications for virtually everyone in the nation, real-estate and banking industry leaders said this week.

Leland Brendel, president and chief executive officer of the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp., speaking here at the annual Mortgage Bankers Association of America (MBA) conference, said he expects home prices nationally to rise by no more than 2 percent per year because of the impending "sticky bust" and the growing gap between home prices and people's incomes.

Brendel also said he foresees "tremendous variation by region." "Clearly if you own a home, there will be less equity buildup," Brendel said. For prospective homeowners, however, "there is less risk they'll get priced out of the market."

Brendel and other speakers at the conference said home prices in the Washington area are likely to be on the top end of the appreciation range, although they have risen at a rate much less rapidly in recent months than in the past few years. They noted that job growth here is steady, and that a federal pay raise, if it were to be approved, could sharply increase home-buying activity.

But one MBA economist said he believes there has been a psychological change in the local market, with people buying homes because they need shelter, not for investment reasons. "There was this incredible mindset — from my co-workers at the Commerce Department to the guys at the gas station," said Richard W. Peach, MBA's staff vice president and deputy chief economist. "Everybody said buy the largest home possible with the least possible down payment, hope you don't get sick, and that home will be your ticket to wealth."

That era may be over, they said. "I tell my wife, 'We need to think of our

Some assistance for 1st-time home buyers

By ANN MARIANO
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Congress, worrying about young Americans who cannot afford to buy their first homes in high-cost areas, is considering nearly a score of bills to help them with purchases. Although none were to be approved before the House and Senate recess at Thanksgiving, some probably will become law next year, according to congressional sources.

Some of the measures would authorize prospective buyers to establish special savings accounts or would liberalize Federal Housing Administration rules so that more people could qualify for government insurance. Lenders are more willing to make loans when they are backed by federal guarantees.

Other legislation would let buyers withdraw funds from their tax-deferred Individual Retirement Accounts and 401k savings plans to use for a down payment.

Several bills define first-time buyers

as those who have not owned a home in the previous three years, and some place limits on the income of buyers who can use the assistance.

Legislation now before the House and the Senate would extend authorization of mortgage-revenue bonds for three years. One of the most effective vehicles for assisting first-time home buyers, these tax-exempt bonds provide low-interest-rate loans and help about 100,000 purchasers every year, said Richard Burdell, a housing analyst with the Congressional Service.

Congress may not approve the extension before the current law's Dec. 31 expiration; but it is likely to approve it early next year, he said.

The omnibus housing authorization bill, being considered in the House and the Senate, contains several provisions for first-time buyers.

The House bill would set up a trust fund to be used to hold down first-time buyers' mortgage-interest rates to 6 percent.

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unrepresented buyer if prices become stagnant.

Another potentially sticky issue for home buyers or homeowners trading up into larger homes is that the loan process is changing rapidly, said MBA spokesmen. They said many real-estate agents nationwide are demanding referral fees from lenders — and that those fees are being paid for by buyers in the form of higher finance charges.

Warren Lasko called the practice "insidious," describing it as a "cancer" spreading across the nation.

The consumer in these cases is overpaying for their housing, Lasko said.

However, Norman D. Flynn, the president-elect of the National Association of Realtors, which represents the nation's real-estate agents, said he does not believe the practice is widespread, and has heard of no such incidents.

Flynn also said NAR members encourage buyers to shop the market to find the best deals in financing. Flynn said he believes MBA officials raised the issue because they hope to spark competition from real-estate agents who are being paid for loan-processing assistance they provide to buyers, and that the fee they receive is fully disclosed to the buyers.

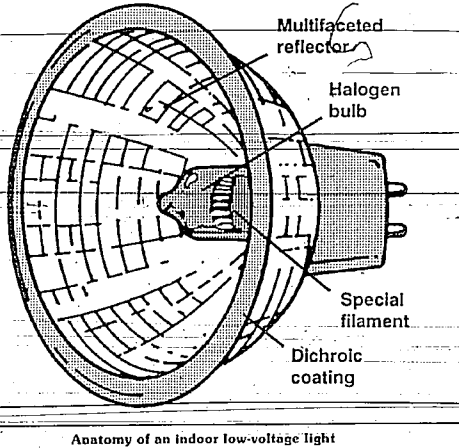
Even low-income renters may find themselves with new housing options soon, said speakers at the conference. So many markets have been overbuilt with office towers in major cities, strip-shopping centers, expensive homes for the mid-up market and upscale apartment complexes that lenders are now finally turning to the only remaining market where there is plenty of demand and inadequate supply: Affordable housing.

"We are all going to be driven to serve low- and moderate-income housing needs," Barmore said, adding that he believes that contrary to popular perception, "rich people are not a better risk than working-class people."

GE Capital is launching a new program to move into that market. It is committing

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Cut your utility bill



Interesting lighting affects home's decor

Q: I am remodeling my living room and family room. I want to use modern, unique lighting, but I want it to be energy-efficient to hold my electric bill down. What type of "new" lights should I consider? F. C.



James Duiley

A: Interesting and well-planned lighting can have a dramatic effect on the decor and ambience of your home and on your monthly electric bills. A combination of various types of lighting is effective because different activities require different lighting intensities and quality.

Some of the most recent "new" lighting are "compact fluorescent" (CFL) and "low-voltage" (2-volt) halogen bulbs. They give off a pleasant bright white light and are energy-efficient. Since a specially-shaped and coated reflector focuses the light where you want it, you need less total wattage.

One new modern design uses movable low-voltage lights that mount over two time wires suspended near the ceiling. You

hang the individual "wire walker" lights from the wires and can move and direct the lights where you need them. Other similar designs use magnets to attach the lights to the low-voltage wires. Since they are only 12 volts, they are safe.

Other modern-looking lighting systems utilize low-voltage lights mounted in plastic tubes. These tubes can be assembled in many patterns and the individual lights can be rotated in different directions. You can also get new-looking very efficient "tube" lights that resemble neon lights.

There are special low-voltage strip lights designed to be hidden from view. They can be hidden in recessed crown molding.

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\$750 assured for rude, self-pitying, abused woman

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



Percy Ross

Dear Mr. Ross: I need help, and I need it right now! How many times must I explain the hardship I have had to endure? The man I've been living with has turned out to be a violent alcoholic.

I can't bear to hear my 7-year-old girl tell me one more time that this jerk raped her while I was working. Who does she think she's fooling... this guy is impotent, but I must admit he does slip the kids around quite a bit. That's reason enough for me to leave him.

If you help the poor, then why don't you help me with the \$750 I need to put down on an apartment so I can get out of this rotten situation? Is it because you're passing judgment on me? I bet you think I'm an un-

fit mother. Well, let me tell you, you have no idea what it's like to work your tail off day after day, only to live in poverty.

All I can say is you haven't got a clue as to what kind of life I've had to lead... nobody has ever helped me. Now I can add you to the long list of people who have shafted me. Thanks for the fat, nothing.

— Mrs. D.S., Santa Ana, Calif.

Dear Mrs. S.: Against my better judgment, I'm sending you \$750 to secure new living quarters. Why? For fear that what you've written is true — more specifically, that what your daughter tells you is true. She'd have to be one very sophisticated 7-year-old to make up a lie like that.

So now that your letter has come to my attention, I hope you included everything you want from me. Until you change your

rude, self-pitying attitude, I doubt I can justify helping you again.

Dear Mr. Ross: I'm a volunteer at the Nopening Nursing Home, which is a good facility for the aged and ailing. There are several women residents here who have no families and no money. They don't even have a dollar to buy candy, go on a field trip or get a permanent, which is a big treat for any woman.

Today I saw a wonderful gesture of mankind. The workers in the Activities Department (the beauty shop is in there) pitched in to give one of those ladies a permanent. The perms cost \$15 and last about two months, depending on how fast the hair grows.

What a sight — people giving enough to make a precious little white-haired lady feel good and look so beautiful! I'm asking you to help six other ladies get permanents, too. These residents can't thank you, so I will do that for them.

— Mrs. S.U., Duluth, Minn.

Dear Mrs. U.: People often mistake why I like to give away my money. They think

it's to hear the "thank-yous." A thank-you is nice, but it's the smile on a person's face that gives me the immeasurable reward for sharing.

That's why, in exchange for my gift of \$100, I ask that you snap an after shot of the group with their new hairdos. And for each lady, that is smiling in the picture, I'm sending another \$15 for the next needed permanent!

Dear Mr. Ross: Allow me the opportunity to express my appreciation to the ones that accuse you of being a phony and exploiting the poor. My sister-in-law was one of your high school classmates. As I have heard of many tines, Percy Ross was the son of a local immigrant junk dealer, and times were tough. I understand you worked with your father on a horse-drawn junk wagon.

I'm sure the cruel kids in town didn't let you forget a name like "Percy" with a junk man for a father. I know because I was the kid on the block with the neighborhood drunk as a father.

Thank God Percy Ross overcame all this and made his fortune in the world. But best

of all, he didn't forget about the people who work hard for the basic essentials of life and barely make ends meet. I cannot think of another multi-millionaire who remembers his "toots" and the people who suffer thru there. If there were a few more men like Percy Ross, the world would certainly be a kinder and gentler place.

— G.K., Arlington Heights, Ill.

Dear G.K.: Thanks for your letter, which I should be happy to read in your own column, because it's considered poor taste to grant such favorable comment about oneself.

Regardless of poor taste, your letter reminded me of where and what I came from, which gives me the chance to say, "If Percy Ross, the son of an immigrant junk dealer, can do it, anyone can!"

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

Cafeteria benefit programs growing

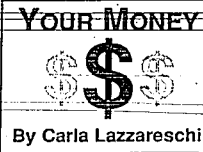
Q: I understand that my employer's cafeteria plan can be used not only broadly to cover medical bills, but also that this includes doctors and dentists, premiums for medical insurance, prescriptions and so forth. But can it be used for medical items that do not qualify for itemized deductions on federal income taxes, such as health club dues, massage and non-prescription drugs? If not, what other unusual items might be covered?

A: First, let's explain what we're talking about. Cafeteria-style benefit plans allow workers to choose the exact coverage they want, not a pre-selected assortment. As a result, they are growing in popularity because workers can tailor their benefits to fit their personal needs. However, because employers deduct the cost of these plans as business expenses on their corporate tax returns, the menu of choices is limited to items that can be deducted by the Internal Revenue Service and the Congress considered qualified deductions.

In general, our experts say, cafeteria benefit programs will not cover costs that do not otherwise qualify as itemized medical expenses under IRS guidelines. This means that health club dues, massages and non-prescription drugs are out.

As you might suspect, there have been some attempts to pass off some "costs of health care" as "medically related" expenses. A list of these compiled from IRS case rulings includes: toothpaste, bottled water, maternity clothes, Scientology fees; costs of divorces recommended by psychiatrists; costs of hotel rooms used for sex therapy recommended by a physician; costs of trips designed to boost morale, even if the vacation is recommended by a physician; dance lessons, even if they are recommended by a physician; dental therapy; and veterinary fees for pets, which, of course, are not dependents.

What "unusual" items are allowed?



By Carla Lazzareschi

One survey shows that the IRS in the past has allowed deductions for: Christian Science practitioners; abdominal supports; orthopedic shoes; acupuncture; cosmetic surgery; vasotomies; whirlpool baths; elastic hosiery; hair transplant operations; and remedial reading lessons for dyslexic children.

Q: In July 1985, I invested in a real estate company. Three years later, the company was taken over by another company in an even stock swap. But one year later, the company was merged with yet another company in a deal that gave investors 0.9 of a share in the new company for every share they had of the old. Now, my original 500-share investment is 450 shares.

May I show this as a loss on my taxes by calculating the difference between the value of the new shares and the tax base of the old shares? May I report the loss and still keep my new shares? How should I report this on the tax form?

A: Relax and put your pencil down. You have no loss to report because you haven't lost anything. Yet.

You still own your stock. Although these shares in the newest company might not be worth as much as you paid for the shares of the original company and although you don't have as many shares as you once had, there is no loss to report to the IRS until you actually sell your investment and tally up the results. Who knows, by

the time you sell, your investment could be worth more than it originally was.

By the way, when you do sell the shares, you can figure your gain or loss by subtracting the cost of the original 500 shares from your net proceeds from the sale. Until then, you can only hope and pray that this real estate company starts improving its performance.

Q: Is there a way that my wife and I can give a piece of property to our daughter over a number of years without exceeding the gift tax limitation? I thought I heard that you could set up a partnership between the parents and child, establish an agreed-upon value of the property (say \$300,000), and then pass a portion of the total — worth no more than the \$20,000 we are allowed to give her tax free each year — to her every year. What can you tell me about that?

A: What you've heard is essentially correct, our experts say. But you should understand that this procedure — using the values you have given us

would take 15 years to complete and is quite complicated. Further, while the gifts would be tax-free each year to your daughter, in the end, she will have received a gift whose tax basis is the price you paid for it plus any improvements. So when she goes to sell the property, there could be a mighty big capital gain staring her in the face.

Finally, our experts say, your plan requires the assistance of an attorney to draw up what is known as a "family partnership." You may also need the services of an accountant to keep track of the increments changing hands each year.

Perhaps a better alternative, say our experts, is an installment sale between you and your daughter. She can make a down payment and repay you incrementally over the years using the money — up to \$20,000 per year — that you give to her tax free every year. In any event, no matter which course of action you choose, you would be wise to consult an attorney, accountant or trusted financial planner before taking any action.

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cently left the company. "You should get in touch with 10 franchisees," says Simon. "Find out how it works and whether they're treated with respect, whether there are any surprises. You want to talk to some of those who have left the system — if they quit because they got rich and retired, great. But if they quit because they couldn't make a go of it, or had bad support, or hated it, that's good to know, too."

Make sure you're aware of all contractual obligations on both sides. These will require, among other things, that you maintain a cer-

tain level of quality in the goods or services you offer.

As in any other business, you must formulate a business plan before you open your shop. The parent company can be a big help. You should consider such things as the location of the business and, increasingly important, the availability of staff. In some areas, franchisees find they are hard to find, facing the minimum wage or more for reliable, honest counter clerks.

Be realistic, too, as to the amount of work involved. Most contracts call for owner management. You'll work long hours.

Plan to become involved in the franchise network within the company. One of the advantages of a franchise business is the huge pool of experience.

Sources of information include the International Franchise Association, 1350 New York Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005 and your local Better Business Bureau.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers. Her column appears every Thursday in The Times-News.

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Here's an interesting bit of investment experience worth sharing. What would have happened had you picked the worst possible time to invest in a mutual fund each year in the past 15 years?

It's no secret that the best time to invest is when the stock market is at its lowest point of the year. So, it's fair to say that the worst time to invest is when the market is at its highest point before a fall.

One fund played this what-if game with a character we'll call Louie the Loser. Here's how it worked. Starting in 1974 and continuing through 1988, Louie hypothetically invested \$5,000 once a year, always on the day the market hit its high. That amounts to \$75,000 invested equally for 15 years at the worst possible times.

What happened? At the end of that time, Louie's 15 mutual investments were worth more than \$296,000. His money had grown at an average compounded rate of 16.6 percent.

The lesson from Louie's investing experience isn't that he was lucky enough to select the best fund. Certainly there are other funds with equal or better performance. What's important is that even with the worst possible timing, Louie still ended up better off than if he had done what many people try to do, which is wait for the perfect time to invest. The results of both the best-time or worst-time investing, although not guaranteed, were also more favorable than putting the money in unassisted savings accounts each year. Based on figures supplied by the U. S. League of Savings Institutions, those same regular annual deposits would have grown to only \$149,445.

If you plan to invest a regular amount each year in a stock fund, a simple way to improve your mutual fund group and look at its management history. Don't be confused by short-term fluctuations. Look instead for a long-term record with consistently superior results. Ask that fund's representative to show you an illustration of similar to Louie's "worst-time" scenario. If your fund is consistent, you'll probably find that while there are good times and bad times, over the long haul, any day is a good day to invest.

You're probably wondering what would have happened if Louie had been lucky enough to pick the best time each year to invest, the day the market bottomed. His account would have been worth more than \$374,000.

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A: First, it is generally not a good idea to build a super-insulated house over a crawl space. It can lead to moisture problems if it is not designed and built very carefully. A slab is often better because it is easier to insulate around its perimeter and the heavy concrete material acts as a heat storage device.

If you definitely plan to build over a crawl space, use reasonably-thick (2-inch stress-skin panels (4-inch thick) to make them worthwhile. Carefully waterproof the crawl space and provide plenty of ventilation, both summer and winter. The stress-skin panel floor blocks the heat loss.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" appears in The Times-News every Thursday. Please address questions to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Business

Stock market rallies 17 points

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market staged a pre-Thanksgiving rally in moderate trading Wednesday, bolstered by stronger-than-expected economic news and talk that interest rates might be headed lower.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 17.49 points to 2,656.78.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 3 to 2 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with RRR up 565 down and 533 unchanged.

The Commerce Department reported that new orders for durable goods showed a 0.6-percent decline in October.

Excluding military items, which are subject to wide swings month to month, the department said orders for goods with usable lives of several years or more increased 0.5 percent from the month before.

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Gold futures

By The Associated Press
 London: 439.50
 Hong Kong: 439.50
 New York: 439.50
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Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP)—Sugar futures trading ended Tuesday with the market 10 cents higher.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 3.75, barley 4.50, mixed grain 4.50, wheat prices are an average of several major Valley grain elevators, based on a representative sample of grain.

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Western grain

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Basis at Portland for grain transported by grain elevator at 120 per cent shipment for soft white wheat, export basis. 5.00

Denver eggs

DENVER (AP)—Market steady, demand fairly good for eggs. Large white 1.52, medium 1.50, small 1.48.

Denver beans

DENVER (AP)—Green beans on par and Great Northern 1.50, red kidney 1.40, black 1.40.

Livestock futures

MERCANTILE—Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Wednesday.

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D.J. averages

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NEW YORK (AP)—Spot nonferrous metal prices Wednesday.

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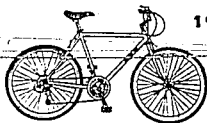
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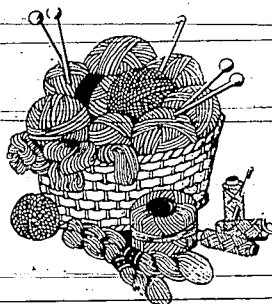
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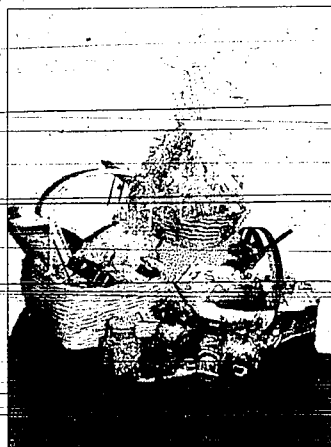
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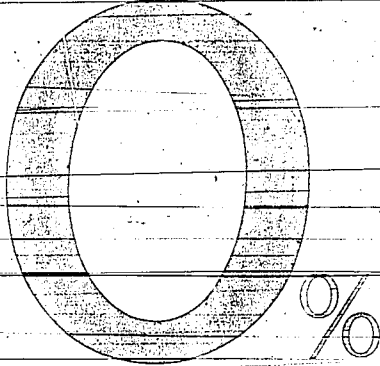
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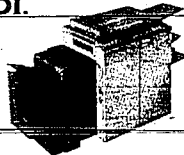
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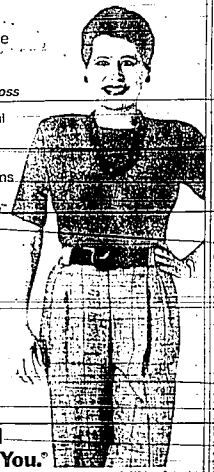
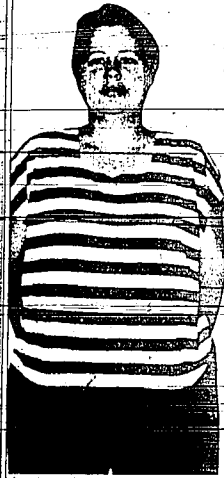
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Q. I have recently opened a new retail store in this area. I have had several customers come in during the holiday season with travelers checks. Since I am new at operating a retail store, I am not really familiar with the consequences of accepting these. What information do you have on accepting this type of currency?

A. The approaching holiday season marks a time when there will be a lot of visitors to our area using travelers checks while shopping. It also marks a time when many lost or stolen travelers checks are forged and passed along to unsuspecting merchants. We suggest important steps in spotting forged travelers checks.

Watch:
Be sure you actually see your customer countersign in the lower left-hand corner of the checks. Otherwise, you can't be sure that the checks weren't previously forged.

Often, you may be presented with a previously signed check which may have innocently been signed at home. However, you can't be sure that the check wasn't previously forged.



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You may think you've witnessed your customer countersign, but your view was obstructed. Again, you can't be sure if the check wasn't previously forged and that the customer is only going through the motions of signing.

There may be times when you see the customer sign, but the check disappears from your sight for even a second. A second is enough time for a customer to switch the check you saw signed to a previously forged check.

Compare:
It's very important to compare the countersignature to the original signature. You don't have to be an expert to spot most forgeries.

Look for signs of erasing. Many forgers will try erasing signatures and substituting their own handwriting.

Some may go over original signatures with a felt tip pen. By using broad strokes, forgers may hide

the signature underneath and may use their own signature once again to countersign.

A counter signature that's a different size or written on a different slant than the original can also be a tip-off to a forgery.

Check spelling. Forgers are likely to misspell the name when countersigning.

Watch for a change from a masculine to feminine name and vice-versa—Men trying to cash checks stolen from women will try to change the first name from "John" to "John," for example. Women wanting to change a masculine name to a feminine one need only to put a "Mrs." in front of the name on the checks. "John Doe" becomes "Mrs. Jane Doe," for example.

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Homes

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to \$500 million in loans to low-income buyers who complete a buy-education program, cutting their closing costs and providing other assistance to them. The loan program will be available in many spots across the country.

Barnore said she started the program because his experience as a mortgage insurer in recent years has shown that loan defaults are more likely among affluent people who are over-stretching to buy large, prestigious homes than they are among middle-income families with more modest aspirations.

Schoolteachers, firefighters and police officers "are more stable than the upwardly mobile crowd that has high expectations that salary growth

will take care of their problems," Barnore said. "It's great when their dreams come true, but if they don't, you've got the keys back."

Even affordable rental housing is increasingly attractive to some mortgage bankers. About 60 of them attended a panel discussion on the opportunities and pitfalls involved in financing such projects.

Others are already taking action. The MBA organization and the Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae) announced this week that they are embarking on a model project to finance the construction of up to 4,000 low-cost rental units in five cities around the nation. Fannie Mae is contributing \$100 million to the project, while MBA members will provide technical assistance.

The two groups hope others will follow their lead.

The ability to find new markets like these will be crucial to the success of many mortgage bankers in the 1990s, according to experts at the conference.

Already buffeted by too much competition, the death throes of many savings and loan institutions and the need to unravel the intricacies of the savings and loan bailout bill, the mortgage-banking industry will need to learn to adapt to changing conditions, they said.

In particular, mortgage bankers will need to learn to control their costs, build their markets and establish tough quality-control standards to make sure their loans are safe, they said.

Assistance

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To be eligible, prospective purchasers' incomes could not exceed 115 percent of the median income in the area where they live. In addition, mortgages could not be higher than the maximum loan authorized by the FHA, now \$101,250, and an owner who uses the trust fund must repay the government when the house is sold.

The Congressional Research Service estimates that the bill will cost the government \$4 billion over fiscal years 1990 and 1991.

Senate sponsors of the National Affordable Housing Act are considering a plan to help prospective buyers save for a down payment, using a record of regular monthly deposits in the savings account to demonstrate their credit worthiness, according to a staff aide of the housing and urban affairs subcommittee of the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee. Framers of the bill are considering whether to authorize the government to match funds deposited by savers.

The bill, sponsored by Sens. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., also would liberalize FHA regulations to help first-time purchasers, according to the staff aide. The bill also says down payments is being revised in light of a recent General Accounting Office report that the FHA single-family insurance fund lost \$1.4 billion in fiscal 1988. The aide said Senate sponsors "will come up with a

proposal that will be consistent with the long-term safety of the FHA fund."

The Cranston-D'Amato legislation also would permit first-time buyers to withdraw as much as \$10,000 from IRAs and 401k savings plans.

Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, the Finance Committee chairman, and Donald W. Riegle, D-Mich., head of the Banking Committee, have introduced measures that would authorize first-time buyers to withdraw money from their IRAs.

Legislation would make the withdrawals tax free and Bentsen's bill waives the 10 percent penalty imposed on savers who take out money before they reach age 59½.

Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., also is sponsoring legislation to let prospective buyers use as much as \$10,000 from their IRAs or retirement annuities for a first home.

Another bill would permit tax-free withdrawals of as much as \$10,000 from IRA and pension plans to be used for buying a first home, for the taxpayer or the taxpayer's child. The legislation, introduced by Rep. William Thomas, R-Calif., has been referred to the House Ways and Means Committee.

buyer would have to repay the government, with interest, over the life of the mortgage. Kapur said the bill would help half a million Americans buy homes if it becomes law and would cost the government about \$240 million over 30 years.

Prospective buyers' with incomes of as much as 120 percent of the median income in the states where they live would be eligible for the savings program, with federal contributions pegged to a saver's income and ranging from \$4 to \$150 for every dollar saved by eligible buyers. Savers would earn 5 percent interest on their accounts, and could use the money for a down payment, closing costs or to reduce their mortgage-interest rate.

Under a bill sponsored by Rep. William O. Lipinski, D-Ill., first-time buyers could contribute \$2,000 a year for 10 years to a savings account for a down payment on a home. Interest earned on the account would be tax free.

Lipinski proposes to pay for the bill by lowering the mortgage-interest tax deduction to cover loans of as much as \$500,000 from the current \$1 million ceiling, and cutting the deduction for interest on home-equity loans from \$100,000 to \$75,000.

"We don't think people who can afford a \$1 million house need the full interest deduction," said H. Keith Lesnick, Lipinski's chief legislative assistant. Many other Americans would like to buy homes but are "just priced out of the market," he said.

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Business

TI wins Japanese patent

DALLAS (AP) — More than 30 years after the integrated circuit was developed, Japan has issued a patent to Texas Instruments Inc. for the basic computer chip, company officials said Tuesday.

Analysts said the company could reap hundreds of millions of dollars in royalties a year from Japanese computer manufacturers during the lifetime of the patent, issued Oct. 30 and lasting until November 2001.

Texas Instruments' engineer Jack Kilby in September 1958 first demonstrated the integrated circuit, which showed capacitors, resistors and transistors could be built out of a single semiconductor material.

The integrated circuit is found in every computer and most electronic devices, and its discovery helped Texas Instruments become one of the world's first high-technology companies.

Texas Instruments filed for the "semiconductor device" patent in Japan in early 1960.

"It is TI's belief that this basic patent covers virtually all integrated circuits manufactured in Japan," said Stan Victor, a Texas Instruments spokesman.

Word of the patent issuance, first reported by a Japanese economic journal, reached the United States before the stock market closed. Texas Instruments shares jumped \$2.50 to close at \$32 on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Japanese journal Shikon Keizai Shinbun reported that integrated circuit manufacturers in Japan could pay patent fees of a minimum of 3 percent of the value of integrated circuit production to Texas Instruments.

Two analysts said such royalties could exceed \$100 million annually to the Dallas-based electronics and defense company.

The Japanese journal reported an even higher figure, saying Texas Instruments could be paid \$600 million to \$700 million a year based on the size of the Japanese integrated circuit market of \$15 billion to \$17 billion this year.

"If I were to make an operating guess on front end, and I would underline guess, this could mean \$100 million a year to TI," said David Garcia, an analyst.

Misplaced decimal causes Idaho credit card rejections

BOISE (AP) — Officials of West One Bancorp say a misplaced decimal point by a computer programmer has caused hundreds of charge-card holders to have their cards wrongly rejected on credit checks.

Whenever merchants used electronic authorization machines, they mistakenly found most of the card holder's credit lacking.

"I could feel my face turn hot and the color rise up my neck," said an administrative assistant whose card

was rejected twice. The Boise woman asked her name be withheld, saying she had been embarrassed enough.

Customers should not have problems using their cards now, said Dick Williams, president and chief executive officer of the bank's credit division.

West One Bancorp is the state's largest bank and issuer of credit cards.

The bank had not determined Monday how many customers were

affected, Williams said.

Ray Oliver, Coeur d'Alene, said a desk clerk at Nendels Motor Inn told him that his credit was not good after checking his card.

"In a day when they can put a man on the moon ... it's amazing these big outfits don't have computer back-up," said Oliver, who is executive secretary-treasurer of the Idaho Association of Highway Districts.

A typographical error caused the flurry of rejections. A computer

programmer placed a decimal point at .015 instead of .115 on Friday evening, said Williams.

The misinformation affected the amount of credit available for most of the bank's customers.

When merchants used the electronic machines in their stores to link with the bank's computerized authorization service, the machines blinked "declined."

"Human error is still possible in this highly sophisticated world of electronic banking," Williams said.

"We are currently taking steps to contact every affected customer and provide any assistance within our power to alleviate this unfortunate situation."

"Had the error occurred during normal business hours, only a small fraction of the affected customers would have been affected," Williams said.

On Monday about 60 West One employees answered a steady stream of complaints.

Beauty and The Beast



M-K sells main headquarters office complex

BOISE (AP) — Morrison Knudsen Corp. on Tuesday announced sale of its Boise headquarters complex, but said the move does not mean the company plans to leave the city where it was founded.

Chairman and Chief Executive Officer William Agee said in a prepared statement the sale was at an undisclosed price to an unnamed domestic investor. Under the agreement, which is to close Jan. 5, M-K will lease about half of the complex.

"This transaction assures that we will remain in our Boise headquarters for the long term," said Agee. "At the same time, the sales program is one that we will use to reduce our debt and expand our basic lines of business."

The company said the initial lease runs 25 years and the company can take two additional 10-year options. A major outside tenant in the complex are West One Bank of Idaho, Simplot Financial Corp., and the University of Idaho has space for administration, faculty, offices and classrooms.

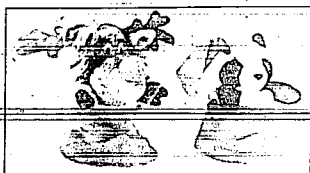
The complex of buildings covers 32 acres and about 600,000 square feet of space.

Morrison-Knudsen, a worldwide engineering, construction and manufacturing company, reported net income of \$7.9 million on revenue of \$580.2 million last month of the third quarter of 1989.

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Feature

Logical language makes dinner party a linguistic experience

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Recently, as Bob and Nora LeChevalier prepared for dinner guests at their Fairfax, Va., home, they would have had many conversation diminish to small talk. Or, worse, would their guests find nothing at all to say to each other?

Common concerns for all hosts, of course. But the LeChevaliers weren't hosting a typical dinner party this night. In fact, it is safe to say there had never been one remotely like it.

"It was an all-Lojban party," says Bob LeChevalier. No English allowed. All talk had to stick to a newly constructed tongue known as Lojban (pronounced LOZH-bahn), currently being developed as a culturally neutral, unambiguous and totally logical parlance.

"We maintained conversation for 4½ hours," boasts LeChevalier, president of the Logical Language Group, the organization that is trying to complete the unfinished language, polish it, promote it and offer classes in it. "Four-and-a-half hours, and we're still recovering."

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Knowing that even his most loyal and fastest-learning Lojbanists might be intimidated by an evening of exclusive use, LeChevalier labeled all of the food dishes, figuring to prompt dialogue. The pizza toppings included pepperoni (pepperoni) and-cirla (cheese)-Beverages: Sodva (soda), camaka vanju (intense-colored wine, meaning red) and kandyka vanju (dim-colored wine, meaning white).

"Some of these are borrowings," he says, almost apologizing for words that blatantly resemble English equivalents. Sometimes it can't be avoided, he explains, though Lojban is largely built from sounds and syllables lifted from most of the world's major languages, including Chinese, English, Hindi, Russian, Spanish and Arabic. One entrée that was fully Lojban: zalvi ke nekni bakni rectu. It is the logical extrapolation of hamburger, which everyone knows isn't logical at all in English because hamburger isn't made of ham. Lojban logic calls it ground type of male cow meat. "We can shorten that a bit," assures LeChevalier.

Perhaps too much logic spoils the soup. "Nobody really got into a discussion about the food," says LeChevalier. Still, nobody had to use the designated "cheating room," where tongues could be bent and misunderstandings cleared up in English. "We exceeded our expectations," he says of the party prattle. "Mi'a lifri len xamgu temci."

Literal translation: "Me-and-others not including you whom I'm talking to, expected some particular mass of good time interval," roughly meaning a good time was had by all.

If the concept of man-made linguistics seems unusual, Lojban is neither the first nor the most peculiar of the dozens, and there are now hundreds, of attempts to construct languages since Descartes proposed a worldwide tongue more than 350 years ago.

Probably the most durable was invented in 1887 by doctor using the pseudonym Dr. Esperanto ("one who hopes"), who had hoped to fashion a universal communication from bits and pieces of the European languages to encourage peace.

Today, Esperanto, as the language came to be known, claims more than 100,000 fluent speakers worldwide and between 8 million and 15 million people with some knowledge of it. Yet Esperantists are generally seen as earnest hobbyists who dream that Esperanto may one day become the International second language.

Most lesser-known and long-gone constructed languages had equally idealistic starts. Typically, they have sought to simplify speech, as in the case of the endangered 19th-century musician named Jean-Francois Sudre created a language of almost 12,000 words called Solresol, which used only combinations of the syllables of the musical notes: as in dle, re, mi, fa, so and so forth. It sat off the ground only briefly when some naval vessels used it to send musical communications.

In 1879, a Catholic priest claimed religious inspiration in creating Volapuk (world speech), which is currently on the endangered linguists list. And, in 1933, a New York group tried to standardize vocabulary shared in the Latin-based Romance languages to invent Interlingua, which never seriously challenged Esperanto but still lingers.

Lojban itself is a renegade language. University of Florida linguist James Cooke Brown began creating a language he called Loglan 35 years ago, as an instrument to test the Sapir-Whorf hypothesis, a linguistic riddle that

wondered whether the structure of language limits thought. "The concept was to invent a language which is speakable but significantly different," says LeChevalier, "and then test its effect on thinking."

With the additional prospect of computer and artificial intelligence applications, for Loglan, Brown continued to develop it. By the mid-'80s, however, Loglan had undergone upheavals and periods of inactivity, according to critics, Membership dwindled: Fearing

erosion of his authority, Brown copyrighted Loglan as "intellectual property," forcing a schism.

A year ago, LeChevalier, a Loglan volunteer since 1979 and a systems engineer who'd been laid off by Unisys Corp., together with other former Loglanists, began altering the vocabulary and reshaping the grammar of Loglan into an independent sister language, Lojban. "The artificial-language efforts attract people who are idealists and who have strong opinions about language and other things," says LeChevalier. "Inevitably, when you get strong-willed people, you are going to get conflict."

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Feature
Aliens will receive residency

NEW YORK (AP) — Thousands of people who falsified farm-worker amnesty applications will get permanent resident status starting next month under the 1986 immigration law, The New York Times reported.

The program, which offered farm workers a one-time amnesty, was expected to accommodate 250,000, but more than 1.3 million illegal aliens applied for legalization, the Times reported.

Estimates by federal officials and immigration experts say there are between 250,000 and 650,000 fraudulent applications, the Times said.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service has identified 398,000 cases of possible fraud but admits it hasn't enough manpower or money to prosecute individual applicants, the Times said.

The INS is to begin issuing permanent resident status to amnesty applicants Dec. 1, and officials said they were approving 94 percent of the applicants over all.

Supporters say the amnesty program has insured the nation a cheap, reliable and legal supply of farm workers and has taken an important step toward legitimizing many of the nation's illegal aliens.

But critics note cases like that of Larry and Sharon Marvel of Newark, N.J., who last year pleaded guilty to charges of immigration fraud after investigators alleged they were part of an operation that helped about 1,000 aliens get amnesty with falsified documents, showing they had all worked on just 30 acres of farmland.

Lojban

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best" in Lojban, it's Roda poi velsiko so'croko gank amopyygi gi xaxrai. Translated back to English: "All somethings-which-are-explanations mostly are if superlatively-simple then superlatively-good."

LeChevalier admits that seems difficult. "The thing is that the English in that case is not simple," he explains. "The gimmick with Lojban is not trying to be simple. The gimmick is it takes and makes the logical structure of an expression explicit."

One Lojban student named Athelstan says he was "irresistibly drawn" to the language for that reason. "I like the idea that I can say logical and mathematical things a whole lot easier without giving up saying regular things fairly easily," he says.

A landscaper and artist living in Keyser, W.Va., Athelstan adopted as a legal name the Anglo-Saxon alias (meaning "noble stone") he used as a member of a medieval re-creation group years ago in college. Dead languages are his specialties, having dabbled in Latin, Old English and Old Norse. Now he is among the best speakers of Lojban. He sees it as a language that already has changed his way of thinking.

"I've begun to observe how what I say can be transformed into this notion of things being related," he says of Lojban, which structures sentences around the relationships within the expression. "I seem to be able to switch back and forth between the world of actions and things in English, and the new way, through relationships, in Lojban."

T. Peter Park answered an ad LeChevalier had placed in the May issue of Discovery magazine. "I've always had a great interest in linguistics," says the librarian in Garden City South, N.Y. A native Estonian, Park is bilingual and has studied five natural languages, as well as Esperanto and Interlingua. But what impresses him about Lojban is its culturally unbiased design. "It does make a nice try at culture fairness," says Park, who likes the idea of an international auxiliary language. "Maybe it will survive as the fittest, but if not, it may inspire somebody to devise something better."

Reasonable expectations for Lojban? Jolin Parks-Citford, a philosophy professor at the University of Mississippi in Lovari, who is helping to fine-tune its logic, says words such as "enlightenment" and "human betterment" when speculating about what might result from a properly conducted Sapir-Whorf experiment. But he has doubts. First a job must be perfected. Then, he says, to conduct the experiment requires a "second generation of learners. ... From the time the language is finished and all the bugs are ironed out, it is 10 years to do the experiment."



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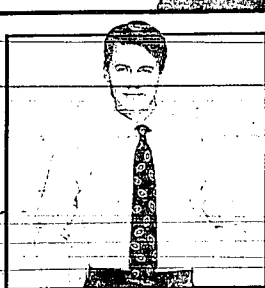
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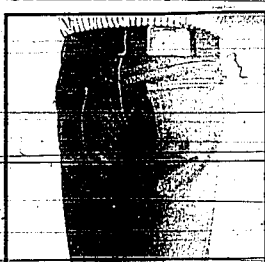
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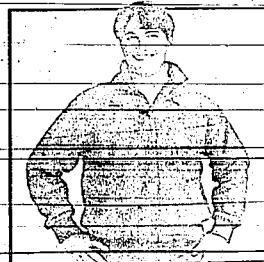
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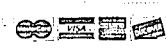


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Feature

Idaho professor is the Johnny Appleseed of Canada geese

MOSCOW (AP) — Ah, autumn. The wind is seasoned with a whiff of wood smoke, with the nip of approaching winter and with the haunting, fluted cry of Canada geese. Should the latter stir you to move, to migrate, to go where the wild goose goes, get a grip on yourself.

You'd only be traveling as far as John Ratti's pond.

Ratti, a University of Idaho adjunct professor in wildlife studies, lives near Moscow Mountain with a stable full of horses, a backyard full of golden retrievers, a hillside full of pheasants and a pond of semi-wild geese. He is the Johnny Appleseed of the Canada goose on the Palouse.

Since 1986, Ratti's birds have been industriously colonizing nearby farm ponds, including one owned by recently retired UI president Richard Gibb, and some of his birds may have ranged as far as the Palouse River to nest. "These will be a constant source of birds for the area," he says of his flock.

The season is approaching, however, when they will all come home. When ponds freeze, Ratti's birds congregate at their ancestral haven the approximately quarter-acre pond outside his front door. Aerialists keep the water unfrozen, and Ratti keeps the bird feeders filled.

He expects to play host to 56

Canada geese this year, descendants of five birds Ratti brought to the Palouse three years ago. He also has a pair of snow geese. "I'm hoping they don't get shot this year. Next year they should breed," he says.

Hunting mortality is a risk to his free-flying flock that Ratti accepts.

'They're pretty important to me, one of the most important things in my life, actually. I never get tired of seeing the flock come in.'

— John Ratti

Two Canadas succumbed to shotgun blasts last year. A third was wounded but survived.

"They were harvested legally. It breaks my heart to find out about it, but I am a hunter myself," he says philosophically. His birds remain unbanded and flying is unrestricted. Ratti wouldn't have it differently.

There are 11 subspecies of Canada geese, ranging in size from 2.5 pounds to a dozen pounds. Ratti's birds are of the Moffitt or Great Basin strain and average about nine pounds.

His geese produced 31 eggs last spring on his and neighbors' land. Twenty-eight of the young birds that hatched survived.

While others of their kind embark on long fall and spring migrations, skeins of them punctuating the sky in traditional V flight formation, Ratti's birds stay close to home. Open water and abundant feed are all that are needed to override their migration urge, he says.

This, however, may be the only significant way Ratti's birds differ from truly wild geese. His flock has lost none of its wariness. On a recent afternoon, birds that had been sitting solemnly on the water suddenly all turned eyes upward. High in the sky, seemingly thousands of feet overhead, two dots circled hawks riding thermal winds.

Oddly, geese will often swim towards a predator, rather than away, to better assess risk. When one of Ratti's golden retriever puppies into the pond to cool off on summer days, it is frequently surrounded by a ring of uneasy geese.

The birds are accustomed to Ratti because he feeds them, and he is able to verify or discredit biologists' contentions by observing the birds, but this is not a research flock.

"They're my personal little hobby," says Ratti. "They're pretty important to me, one of the most important things in my life, actually. I never get tired of seeing the flock come in."

The birds do this in dramatic fashion. As they come rocketing into the pond all speed and outspread wings, with the wind in their feathers sounding like the rustle of starched petticoats they often and suddenly turn completely upside down, a maneuver called kipping.

An earlier, sterner generation of wildlife biologists attributed this to the birds' need to quickly lose speed before alighting. Ratti, however, believes there is an element of play involved. It is one of the most appealing aspects of his geese.

"It makes my heart flutter every time I see it," he says, "and I see it a lot."



John Ratti watches the Canada geese he has helped propagate over the years at his pond

Ferrari 250 GT fetches \$2.6 million at auction

FONTVIEILLE, Monaco (AP) — A 1961 Ferrari was sold for \$2.6 million at an exclusive Ferrari auction Saturday night.

Bidding for the red-Berlinetta Competizione 250 GT began at \$800,000, and the car was sold by telephone to a buyer whose identity was not disclosed.

The car has 12 cylinders with a 168B motor type. There were only 28 made.

A total of 34 Ferraris were auctioned, which was attended by about 3,000 car lovers. Another

250 GT competition car, a 1958 "Tour de France" model, went for more than \$1.78 million to a Japanese buyer while a "Supersquale" one of just four made, went for \$1.6 million.

Prices of Ferraris have risen since the death last year of Enzo Ferrari, founder of the Italian auto company that bears his name. On Aug. 19, five days after Ferrari's death, a 12-cylinder 1963 Ferrari 250 P, one of only five of its kind ever built, was sold in Monterey, Calif., for \$2.72 million.

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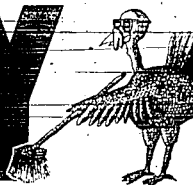
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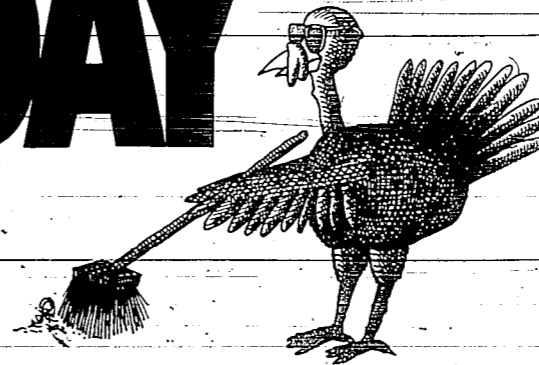


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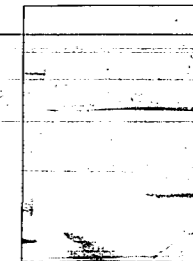
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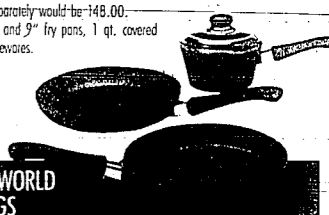
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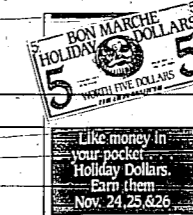
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Feature

Speed racers campaign to save eroding Bonneville Salt Flats

WENDOVER, Utah (AP)—Five decades of erosion have taken their toll on the world-famous Bonneville Salt Flats, with thickness at some places in the high-speed straightaway's white carpet dwindling from three feet to a few inches.

Scientists say if the erosion continues, the flats in the western Utah desert are threatened with becoming a salt-encrusted sea of mud.

Save the Salt, a group of racers from throughout the world that uses the speedway each year, contends that along with wind erosion, the flats are being stripped of their mining interests for such uses as dust-retardant chemicals for unpaved roads, and the production of magnesium and potassium chloride.

The association warns that if the deterioration isn't halted, the flats someday will be too thin to support vehicles. It already is so weak that cars and trucks leaving the thicker portions of the flats bog down in a soupy mud and "blow" away a deceptively fragile layer of hard salt.

Competition for the flats' resources now pit racers against Reilly Industries and its 45 United Steel Workers Union employees.

The racers in Save the Salt, led by renowned racer Rick Vesco of Brigham City, have generated nationwide press and television coverage of the Salt Flats' plight, and are raising money to fight to preserve them.

Mining interests, meantime, point out that they hold valid state and federal leases, as well as private lands dating from 1961, and intend to keep mining as long as it is economically feasible.

Reilly's state leases come up for

re-evaluation next in 1994, but state law dictates that as long as they bring income to the school fund they may remain in effect.

Reilly Manager Glenn Wadsworth said that his company has combined federal leases of 30,700 acres; leases 5,600 acres of state land, and owns 35,000 additional acres outright.

Reilly's plant has a capacity to produce 100,000 tons of potash a year.

Since the raw salt is only 30 percent potash and only 12 percent

of the raw salt comes from north of the highway, Wadsworth believes the company is taking no more than 3,600 tons of material from the north side of the flats — most of that well away from the track, salt losses.

"That stuff moves around," Wadsworth said. "We have stories that much of the present race track was once mud. Mother Nature moves things around and no one knows just what is happening."

The miners have written to Rep.

Wayne Owens, D-Utah, and asked him to protect their jobs. Reilly believes its leases give it the right to continue operating and offer no legal basis for challenge.

Reilly digs trenches in the salt into which winter rains carry the dissolved top layer. The brine is piped under the highway and railroad to evaporation ponds south of the road. The resulting sludge is then refined to remove the chemicals Reilly sells. The basic salt, or sodium chloride, is not

generally sold but is piled in great heaps as tailings.

One of Save the Salt's complaints is that Reilly does not return the unused salt to the flats where nature could spread it back on the surface.

Instead, strong winds pick up salt and brine from the ponds and carry it away.

Bureau of Land Management and U.S. Geologic Survey officials say they are studying the Salt Flats to determine just how serious the salt loss is.

Historical data, however, suggest that it may be severe.

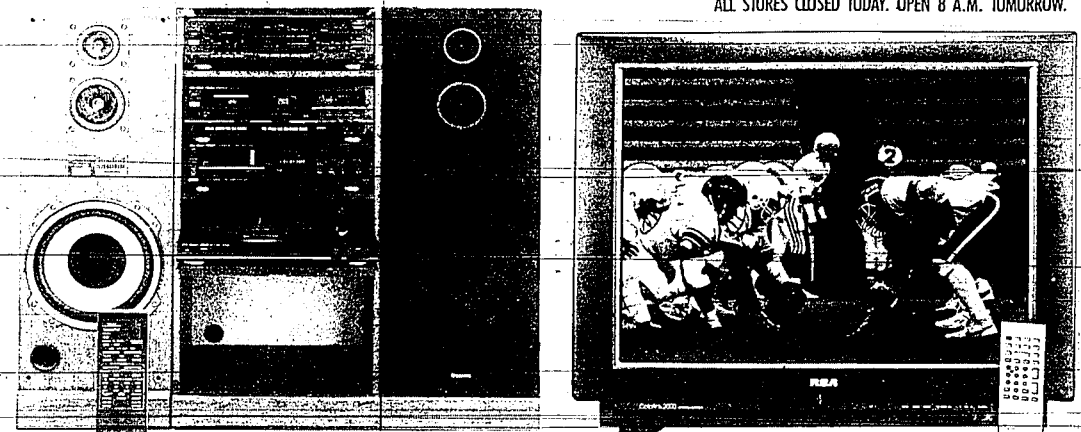
In 1937 when Ab Jenkins was running his Mormon Meteor race car at the flats for more than 60 world speed and endurance records, his pit crew measured salt thicknesses of more than 36 inches.

Recently, volunteers drilled holes for markers along the nine-mile course and hit mud at a depth of from 3 to 5 inches.

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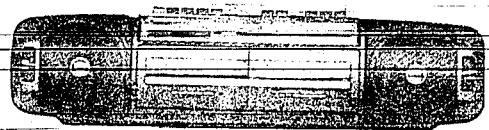
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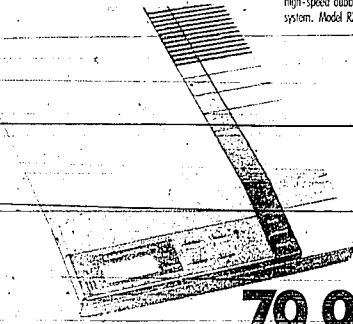
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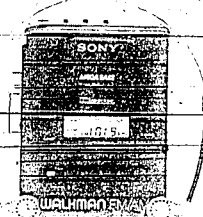
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Coke bust hampers drug flow

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Authorities say a huge cocaine raid six weeks ago in Los Angeles has boosted the price of the illegal drug in Portland.

The 20 tons of cocaine seized from a warehouse by federal drug agents Sept. 29 was five times the previous record haul of 8,700 pounds of cocaine seized in 1987 in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

"It's a topic of conversation among those in the business, and some people are scrambling for it," said Portland police Sgt. Ed May, a member of the Regional Organized Crime Narcotics Task Force.

May and other police said cocaine that sold for \$150 to \$17,500 per kilogram two months ago now is selling for up to \$20,000 — the highest wholesale price in the past few years.

"It's not drastic," FBI spokesman Dave Miller said of the price increase. "It's not going back up to the prices of the late '70s or early '80s, but it's nudging back up."

Prices have fallen in the last decade from \$60,000 per kilogram to a third of that price or less.

Authorities say cocaine sold in Oregon comes from Los Angeles after being smuggled across the Mexican border.

Although the Los Angeles seizure caused a noticeable increase in the wholesale price of cocaine in the Portland area, authorities say the effect on street-level prices is not as obvious.

Several drug investigators said the purity of cocaine being sold on the street is down, a sign that dealers are adding other ingredients to their product to increase the amount they have to sell.

"Sometimes the retail price won't be impacted as much as the retail purity," May said.

But, besides the Los Angeles bust, also have contributed to the price increases, authorities say.

Larry McKinney, head of the federal Drug Enforcement Administration, said the local price increases could be linked to drug traffickers' raising their prices in anticipation of a rumored drug shortage.

Sgt. John Bunnell, who heads the special investigations unit of the Multnomah County Sheriff's Department, noted that two other large cocaine seizures occurred within a few days of the 20-ton bust. The two raids netted 15 tons of cocaine.

Bunnell and May also said a recent Portland-area drug investigation could be involved in the price hikes. A lengthy cocaine and heroin investigation culminated last month in 20 arrests and the detention of 20 other people for deportation by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

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Forest Service cuts down owl haven; questions on policy rise

The Washington Post

OAKRIDGE, Ore. — Freshly felled trees lay like matchsticks on the hill overlooking Windfall Lake, a small, clear jewel that brims with cutthroat trout and once was flanked by towering stands of Douglas fir.

To Forest Service managers, the 35-acre timber sale was a routine part of business in the Willamette National Forest, a sprawling, New Jersey-sized preserve that is the largest timber producer in the United States.

But to Forest Service wildlife biologist Ken Kestner, it was a mistake. Last summer, Kestner identified the area as the "center of activity" for a pair of northern spotted owls — a rare, nocturnal species uniquely dependent on the Northwest's virgin forests — and recommended against the cutting.

"I would assume that whatever tree they used for nesting has probably been harvested out," Kestner said while touring the site recently. "I see it as making a significant impact."

The division within the Forest Service is symptomatic of the broader debate over the future of the Northwest's dwindling ancient forests, a mountainous, fog-shrouded realm that stretches from northern California to British Columbia.

The controversy entered the national political arena after lawsuits by environmental groups on behalf of the spotted owl limited timber sales throughout the Northwest, prompting loud protests from logging towns and the timber industry.

But the compromise that emerged from Congress in September was only a yearlong stoppage, leaving unresolved basic questions with profound implications for national forest policy, the environment and the economy of the Pacific Northwest.

On one side are the multi-billion dollar wood-products industry and hundreds of towns that depend on the timber harvest for their economic lifeblood. On the other are environmentalists, many scientists and a mounting body of evidence that "old-growth" or virgin forests play a key role in the maintenance of wildlife populations, soil quality and biological diversity.

Because the forests constitute the last remnants of temperate rain forests in the continental United States, the debate has also assumed international significance in light of U.S. efforts to curb the destruction of rain forests in Brazil and elsewhere in the Third World.

Although Northwest forests are replanted or grow back on their own, scientists say that generations will pass before they assume the characteristics of those they replaced.

"Besides the aesthetic value, old-growth forests represent a reservoir of biological diversity and nutrient recycling that is, essentially, irreplaceable," said C.J. Ralph, a Forest Service research ecologist.

Concentrated for the most part in 12 national forests on the western slope of the Cascades, these giant evergreen stands of spruce, hemlock and Douglas fir — some more than 500 years old and taller than a 30-story building — once covered an estimated 19 million acres.

Today scientists say only 2.5 million to 3.5 million acres of old-growth timber remain and that is disappearing at the rate of 67,000 acres a year. About 900,000 acres are permanently protected in parks or wilderness areas.

Environmentalists have tried for years to slow the logging in the Northwest, but they acquired the mechanism to do so only after the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service agreed to consider listing the spotted owl as an endangered species.

Under intense pressure from logging interests, members of the Northwest's congressional

checkerboard of bald hillsides and mountains faced with logging roads.

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Willamette supervisor

delegations fashioned a compromise that forced environmentalists to lift some of the injunctions in exchange for reducing the overall timber harvests for 1989 and 1990.

Contrary to assertions by some politicians that the lawsuits had shut down mills throughout Oregon, the injunctions would not have had a significant impact until next year.

That is because the injunctions blocked timber sales, which typically take place a year or two in advance of harvesting, and loggers are still cutting trees from timber purchased in 1988 or before.

"The cutting is going on fiercely," said Mike Kerrick, supervisor of the Willamette. "The market's been real hot."

Timber industry spokesmen assert that further restrictions will jeopardize jobs and communities. Moreover, they say, adequate amounts of old-growth timber already are protected in parks and wilderness areas, while modern forestry practices ensure a sound environment in harvested forests.

"It isn't an all or nothing situation," said Chris West, a forester with the Northwest Forestry Association, an industry group. "We may not have as many spotted owls, but the biological diversity will be there."

Although the matter is far from settled, few people expect the record harvests of recent years to persist. The Forest Service is preparing long-term management plans for the Northwest, and officials have indicated that old-growth and spotted owls will figure prominently in their calculations.

Last month, Associate Chief George Leonard announced that the service had adopted a policy that would preserve about half the remaining unprotected old growth in the Northwest.

Environmentalists were skeptical, noting that the Forest Service has yet to decide precisely which forests fall into the category.

Nevertheless, even the agency's harshest critics concede that the Forest Service's traditional focus on timber production is changing. Publicity brochures emphasize recreation and wilderness, not tree farms. More significantly, pesticide use is down, and loggers often are required to leave branches and other tree remnants for the benefit of soil and wildlife.

"We are very capable of altering our management systems to protect more of the kinds of ecological values associated with old growth," said Jerry Franklin, the service's chief plant ecologist and a frequent critic of past logging practices. "Right now the rate of change is just breathtaking. And it's very hard to see where it's going to end."

Perhaps nowhere are competing pressures more acute than in the 1.7 million-acre Willamette, which sprawls across Oregon's western Cascades like a giant throw rug.

Like other national forests in the Northwest, the Willamette remained largely undisturbed until the post-war building boom. Even now "scenic buffers" along major roads shield many logged-over areas from public view.

Spotted owls and environmentalists, notwithstanding, timber still drives the regional economy and accounts for 85 percent of the Willamette's management budget, according to Kerrick.

About 500,000 acres of old-growth remain in the Willamette, and 50,000 of that has been permanently protected as designated wilderness. Management plans call for setting aside an additional 207,000 acres for at least the next 15 years, Kerrick said.

"The environmental community would have you believe that the last of the old-growth is on a logging truck, and that's not the case," he

said. Rangers such as Karen Barnett emphasize recreation — hiking, rock-climbing, fishing, boating. "Sweet Home, probably, has more opportunities (for recreation) than other districts," Barnett said. "We have significant stands of old-growth left."

But many government scientists remain concerned that the Forest Service's shift in priorities may come too late for some species, particularly the spotted owl. Some scientists estimate that a single pair of the nocturnal birds, which grow to about 15 inches tall, require about 4,000 acres of old-growth forest to ensure an adequate food supply.

"If you cut down the old trees, you will drive the bird to extinction," said Charles Merriam, an Oregon State University professor of wildlife ecology who has studied the bird since 1975.

Biologists estimate that the bird's population, now at about 3,000 pairs, is declining at the rate of one percent to 2 percent a year.

But forest managers in the Willamette and elsewhere still are obligated to provide timber at the levels specified by Congress. As a consequence, they frequently find

themselves at odds with their own biologists.

The most recent conflict has occurred in Oakridge, a traditional Oregon timber town where local officials have been trying to diversify the economy through tourism. The effort got a boost last summer, when the local sawmill shut down after running out of timber on adjacent private lands.

"Obviously, you can't sell yourself

of lakes in this part of Oregon and I've never seen one quite like it."

Cover said. "It was a very special place."

The two favored the matter with Kestner, the Forest Service biologist, who agreed that it should not be logged. Situated in a remote basin reached after a grueling scramble down a steep mountainside, the lake in reality is a tiny pond, formed when a natural landslide dammed a creek.

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as a recreational paradise if you have no trees," city administrator Wes Hare said.

Last summer, Hare and the supervisor of the local recreation center, Norm Cover, learned of the Forest Service plan to allow logging at Windfall Lake, their favorite trout fishing spot. "I've been to hundreds

of old-growth forests, the area constituted a mini, little wilderness," Kestner said. Moreover, Kestner determined that the area was being used by a pair of spotted owls, although he was never able to find the nest.

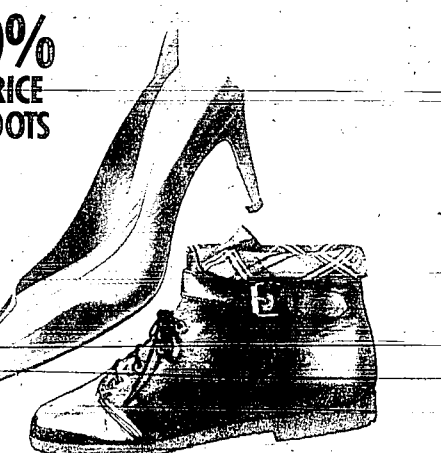
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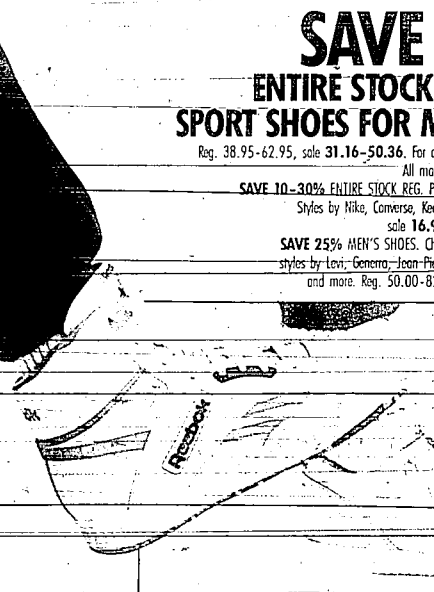
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U.S. museum can keep Soviet MiG combat jets

Los Angeles Times

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — After a year-long dogfight with the federal government, an air museum claimed victory this week in its battle to keep two Soviet MiG combat jets that officials charged were imported illegally.

Under a special exemption approved by a joint congressional panel, the Planes of Fame Air Museum will be permitted to surrender the shiny silver MiGs and a Soviet-designed biplane, which are displayed with other vintage aircraft in the museum's hangars at the Chino Airport, about 35 miles from east of downtown Los Angeles.

Although the exemption is part of a \$14 billion foreign operations appropriations bill that must still be approved by the House and Senate and signed by President Bush, congressmen who worked on the legislation characterized it as a done deal.

"The airplanes are staying in Chino," Rep. Jerry Lewis, R-Calif., said.

"This is the end, and it's a very happy ending," Rep. Robert K. Dornan, R-Calif., added.

Until their victory, museum officials said, their struggle to hang on to the coveted aircraft was a bureaucratic nightmare for which they were totally unprepared.

"We're whacked out from this experience to have a party or celebration," spokesman Frank Monahan said. "But I think a great big sigh of relief is in order."

The museum, a non-profit organization founded 31 years ago by volunteer plane buffs, imported the MiG-15 and MiG-17 jets in mid-1988 through a broker who bought them in Poland.

The aircraft soared through U.S. Customs in Los Angeles, but a few months later, federal agents acknowledged a mistake, saying that the planes should not have been allowed in because they had been purchased in violation of regulations forbidding the importation of military equipment from "unfriendly" countries.

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1906 San Francisco earthquake dead found Gladys Hansen made a career out of tracking down lost victims

The Baltimore Sun
SAN FRANCISCO — When some people talk about The Dead around here, they don't always mean the Grateful variety.

No, these particular dead are a lot older than the guitar-bearing types, and there are many more of them, thousands more.

They are Gladys Hansen's dead. She found them, she tracked them,

she placed them, she claims them. They are the victims of the San Francisco earthquake and fire of 1906 and Mrs. Hansen, the city archivist, has made a career out of tracking them down.

She refers to them as, "My dead." Her son, too, calls them, "Mother's dead."

Filed on index cards in four drawers at the San Francisco Public Library where she works, they are

like her children — all 3,000-plus of them. In fact, the library, badly damaged in last month's quake, has been closed since Oct. 17, and the archivist says she can't help but worry about whether or not the 1906 dead survived the 1989 disaster.

"I keep thinking, 'Why didn't I grab my dead and run?' The living bringing the dead of 1906 with them," she says, aware of the irony and oddity of her words.

But she's aware, too, that it's taken her more than a quarter of a century to build this library of lost souls, now known as the Great San Francisco Earthquake Project. And it has developed into much more than just a list of names.

She and the three other members of the ongoing Earthquake Project can tell you what happened at nearly every spot in the city during the '06 disaster — what damage was done to what buildings, who was injured, who died, how and where they're buried.

She started her search for the dead in 1963 when opening a local history room at the public library. "People were always asking to see the list of the 1906 dead," says Mrs. Hansen. "And there was no list. So I thought, 'I'll do that.' I knew nobody else was going to pick up the dead."

Official death counts issued after the Great Quake of 1906 ranged from 478 tallied by the city's board of supervisors to 438 counted by the U.S. Army to 503 by the California State Board of Health. She says she always believed there were more.

So she started going through the local newspapers of the time and then moved on to death records at the Bureau of Vital Statistics. With the help of Frank Quinn, a retired registrar of voters, she went through coroner's records, orphanage records, land deeds. She visited cemeteries, brushing the moss off old tombstones.

"And we watched our deaths keep climbing," she says.

Next, they sent out a letter to historical and genealogical societies throughout the country, asking members to tell them about friends or family members who might have been victims, and sat back as letters started pouring in. In some cases, they were able to put names to unidentified bodies, or piles of bones, found at certain addresses.

The pursuit has been thrilling and rewarding, she says with a chuckle, noting its macabre nature. "You have to be a little bit nosy, otherwise you wouldn't care," she admits. "But we started with nothing."

So when last month's quake struck the area, she was determined to gather facts and figures and

stories to leave a hefty trail of information behind for tomorrow's Gladys Hansens.

This time, since the relatively few

area, along with the Tony Marin District, a desirable yuppified waterfront community — 73 acres built on landfill — suffered some of

'I don't think there were any lessons learned. If there had been, the Marina District wouldn't have been built. The great lesson of 1906 was where to build. That certainly was not learned.'

— Gladys Hansen
San Francisco archivist



City archivist Gladys Hansen and volunteer helper Frank Quinn sort through letters from bay area residents telling about their experiences in the 1906 quake

Quake gives scientists a curve ball

Baltimore Evening Sun

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Just as they were patting themselves on the back for their forecast of last month's big California earthquake, seismologists noticed something odd about the big shaker.

A magnitude 7.1 quake along the San Andreas fault should have produced a nice, big crack in the ground. It should have stretched for miles along the 40-mile segment of the fault near Santa Cruz, where the earthquake and its aftershocks occurred.

But it didn't. And now scientists who measure ground displacement along such cracks in order to predict when the next earthquake may be due are wondering whether they know as much about quake hazards along major faults as they thought they did.

"It's like a curve ball," Thomas L. Holzer, of the U.S. Geological Survey's Menlo Park, Calif., office, said Wednesday. "We haven't cracked out, but it means we'll probably miss some earthquakes in our hazard assessments."

Holzer described the puzzling findings from the Great Loma Prieta quake during a special session at the annual meeting of the Geological Society of America.

Don't misunderstand, Holzer said. The quake caused some "spectacular ground deformation." Millions saw it in news photos.

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Bootleg translation of Japanese book hot item in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the hottest books circulating in the nation's capital these days isn't available in any store and you're unlikely to get your hands on a copy unless you have a friend in Congress or at the CIA.

The book is a bootleg translation of "The Japan That Can Say No," co-authored by Sony Corp. founder Akio Morita and Shinaro Ishihara, a novelist and right-wing Diet member of Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic Party.

The "hottest" bootleg is that Americans are used to hearing from their Japanese allies. The book characterizes the U.S.-Japanese relationship as a "fatal attraction."

Morita writes that America is in an economic malaise because it thinks only about the next 10 minutes, not the next 10 years as Japan does.

Ishihara calls the United States a "dirty country" and says if it doesn't start playing more by Japanese rules, Tokyo might stop selling it the microchips essential for targeting U.S. missiles and begin selling them to the Soviets.

Congressional aides say translations produced by U.S. intelligence and defense agencies have been spreading like wildfire through House and Senate office buildings.

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AKIO MORITA Sony Chairman

with Japan's success in bringing products to mass markets.

"This part of his message has gotten lost underneath the burden of all these other statements and this inflammatory rhetoric," Ritter said. "This is a message that is awfully important for Americans to know."

Rep. Mel Levine, D-Calif., agrees with Ritter that some of Morita's comments "were right on the mark" and Ishihara's words "inaccurately reflected some of the

condition he not be identified, said that the version Levine obtained was translated by the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency and that another translation done by the Central Intelligence Agency also has been circulating in Washington. Yet another version is making its way through California's Silicon Valley and other American high technology centers. At United Technologies Corp., international

affairs director Ellen Frost and Japan office director Stanley Krueger said the book expresses views that have been aired in Japan for a long time.

"It isn't so surprising," Frost said. "For Congress to appear shocked is a measure of how little they follow Japan in any kind of depth."

Krueger said he thinks he knows why the book has received bad

reviews in Congress. "There is a tendency in the United States, maybe in Washington, in terms of various policies, toward Japan to assume their total dependence on the United States," he said. "This book puts a little chink in that armor. This is the first time somebody (in Japan) has said, 'Hey, wait a minute, we can go some other way.'"

Frost, a former official in the

Defense and Commerce departments, said congressional criticism of the book "will only make things worse for American companies trying to penetrate Japanese markets."

"The more bashing that occurs as a result of things like this book, the more those Japanese who think like Mr. Ishihara are inclined to cast off more on their own and throw us out," she said.

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publicly expressed," Sen. James Exon said in an interview in which he cited a copy of Exon, D-Neb., described the Japanese as "very shrewd business people and who are very clever in promoting the interests of Japan."

He said he is worried that the book outlines "a plan that they've had for a long time."

Like Exon, Rep. Don Ritter, R-Pa., also has a well marked-up copy of the 74-page translation. Ritter said his initial reaction was "you've got to be kidding."

He said he is especially troubled by Ishihara's description of U.S. forces in Japan as "mad dogs" and his declaration that Japan should spurn further U.S. military assistance.

"Mr. Ishihara sounds a little like some of the Japanese ultra-right politicians, ultra-nationalist politicians prior to the onset of World War II, which is somewhat disturbing," Ritter said between reciting passages from the book during an interview.

There are some important passages in the book, Ritter said, especially those by Morita dealing

with Japan's success in bringing products to mass markets.

"I felt this was important," Levine said. "It was something that they should have the opportunity to see."

Despite his role as an unofficial distributor, Levine said media accounts about congressional reaction to the book should not be "overblown." Such reports filtering back to Tokyo already have helped boost sagging sales of the book there, according to the Kobunsha publishing company.

Interest is growing in Washington as well. "We've had people in here every day going absolutely bananas looking for it," said Sarah Wassner, who works at a bookstore in the National Press Club building in Washington.

"We're losing our minds trying to track it down," Levine emphasized that he did not comment on the unofficial translation, saying his came from the Pentagon.

A congressional aide, speaking

Quake

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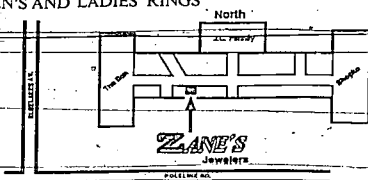


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Virginia rolls out red carpet for Wilder

From bus boy to governor-elect, Wilder brought changes from within the system

By LEE BYRD The Associated Press

The Virginia Legislature laid out a pitifully thin welcome mat when Lawrence Douglas Wilder arrived at Richmond's Capitol Square nearly 20 years ago.

Wilder, then the only black elected to the state Senate since Reconstruction, had barely taken his oath when he implored replacement of the official state song, noting its lyrics extol plantation life under 'old Massa' and refer to the commonwealth as "where this old darkey's heart am longed to go."

"The words burned in my ears," said Wilder. His words, in turn, burned the ears of his white brethren. He was the only member of the Senate who was not invited that year to the annual bash-for-activists at the exclusive Commonwealth Club, where he had once worked as a busboy.

Some things haven't changed in the Old Dominion in the two decades since. "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" is still the state song,

'But then I realized, I'm experiencing this. I'm invisible. Here I am serving the coffee, pouring the tea, and guys are telling (racist) jokes all around me.'

- Doug Wilder



Newly elected New York City Mayor David Dinkins, right, and Virginia Governor-elect Doug Wilder get together Thursday on Capitol Hill to meet with Democratic leaders

though rarely sung. But Doug Wilder won't find the footing nearly so cruel in January when he will take his next oath at the state capitol. The finest red carpet will be out for the new governor.

Preliminary vote totals show that Wilder, a 58-year-old Democrat, beat Marshall K. Weathers, a Republican, by the thread-thin margin of 5,000 votes.

Coleman has said he will demand a recount. Assuming it confirms Wilder as the winner, he will be the first elected black governor in the history of the Republic.

"It would be naive to suggest that some people didn't vote for or against Wilder on the basis of race. But the marvelous thing is that no one in Virginia, a state filled by segregationists a generation ago, made race an issue in this campaign — nasty as it was on other fronts.

Political analysts will have a field day postulating how Virginia became the first state to elect a black governor — not California, where Tom Bradley came whisker-close in 1982, then faded in 1986, and not Michigan, where Republican William Lucas also lost in 1986.

Pro-choice abortion activists, who campaigned hard for Wilder with newfound voice and financial

muscle, will trumpet his victory as evidence of a shifting political tide. So will black activists and national Democratic leaders still smarting from the Reagan and Bush landslides.

But any simplistic explanation simply will not do, for that would ignore Wilder's ground-breaking achievements on a long, patient climb to power over two decades — not to mention the remarkable social and political metamorphosis of the entire state.

The Old Dominion, it is sometimes said, is now the New Dominion.

Wilder has been a relentless, leave-nothing-to-chance campaigner, and it could be argued that 1985, the year he won the lieutenant-governorship, marked his most important political passage. White party leaders had pleaded with him to withdraw from the race,

lest he sink the ticket headed by Gerald Baliles, the governor he now succeeds. Instead, Wilder began a 3,719-mile auto tour of the state, handshaking his way through 338 cities and towns and all 95 of the state's counties.

Two-thirds of his \$750,000 war chest that year was spent on television ads, including one in which a beefy white policeman from a small Virginia town delivered the endorsement of the Fraternal Order of Police. Wilder won.

"He raised 10 times as much money for this year's governor's race, which was a sweat-soaked reprise of 1985. He retraced his path into virtually every county store, cafe and town hall. Some advised him to stay out of remote, all-white regions. "People said I should never go out there with those people because I'd never be seen again," he recalled. "I go out there to those

people, and they say 'Welcome home, Doug Wilder.'"

In Farmville, Wilder renewed acquaintances with townspeople beneath their monument to Confederate heroes and was led around by Robert Bruce, a white attorney who has never lived anywhere other than Farmville. "Folks are going to vote for him, but they aren't going to talk about it. They aren't going to put a Wilder bumper sticker on the truck."

That suited Wilder fine. His reformer-once-again status within the establishment while selectively challenging it, knowing when to threaten, when to charm. He was never a street activist for civil rights. He did not support Jesse Jackson's bid for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1984 or 1988, and spurned offers from Jackson and other black activists to campaign for

him. To those who think he has been too accommodating to the white majority, he had a standard rejoinder: "Jesse runs to inspire. I run to win."

One may not have seemed that way in the beginning. He arrived at the Legislature, already having risen from busboy to millionaire criminal lawyer, wearing an Afro, and there was the early brohaha over the state song.

Over time, the Afro gave way to a straighter silver mane, his flamboyant attire to banker's suits. "Someone said to me in 1985 that when he saw me wearing wimpies, he 'knew I was really serious,'" he said.

By then, Wilder was a committee chairman and one of the most

When he graduated from Virginia Union with a degree in chemistry in 1951, Wilder applied for a job with the state health department; he was offered a position as a cook. Instead, he entered the Army, where he was a Bronze Star for heroism in battle at Pork Chop Hill in Korea. Upon returning home, the state as under him a stipend to attend Howard University Law School in Washington. The University of Virginia was still out of limits to blacks.

Wilder married his campus sweetheart, Eunice Montgomery (divorced in 1978), and moved back to Richmond in 1960 to begin his law practice. He earned millions, sitting himself up for his 1969 plunge into politics. Two candidates

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- Doug Wilder, Governor-elect of Virginia

influential senators in the Legislature. He shepherded an array of anti-discrimination laws and won a long battle to declare a holiday honoring King — although white insisted that the day be shared with Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson.

Doug Wilder, born in Richmond on Jan. 17, 1931, knew little about racism in his early years because he never encountered white people. His father, Robert Wilder, was a clerk at a black insurance company; his mother, Beulah, cared for their eight children — Doug was the seventh.

"There's the expression, 'We were poor, but we didn't know it.' Well, we knew it," said Wilder. "We studied our shoes with newspaper."

His awakening to bigotry hit him full force when he began waiting tables to pay his tuition at all-black Virginia Union University.

Wilder, at the time, had read Ralph Ellison's "Invisible Man," and at first he didn't understand it.

"But then I realized, I'm experiencing this. I'm invisible. Here I am serving the coffee, pouring the tea, and guys are telling all these kinds of (racist) jokes around me."

In 1982, Wilder had a moment when it seemed nothing had changed. He had been a state senator for 12 years then, and had complained about what he regarded as the racial insensitivities of leaders of his own party. House Democratic Caucus Chairman Alton Smith sought him out for a conciliatory luncheon. Wilder asked Smith to take him to the Commonwealth Club, whence he had been shut out before.

split the white vote, and Wilder got his Senate seat.

Another, astonishing thing happened in that election year. The voters put a Republican into the governor's office for the first time in this century. Linwood Holton, in 1970, may have done more than any other man to ease the way for Democrat Doug Wilder to win the job 19 years later.

As the state still simmered over desegregation, Holton enrolled his daughter in a school that was 85 percent black. He took her to class the first day, and news photos captured an image of moderation that all of Virginia would remember.

This year, another Holton gave Doug Wilder a helping hand. Dwight Holton, 23, the former governor's son, was the chief scheduler of Wilder's whirlwind campaign.

Dwight Holton and Wilder's own children, Lynn, Loren and Larry, grew up in a different Virginia: one that remains independent and conservative. It is rare, but one still bristles with opportunity. In this decade alone, the state has soared from 25th to 10th in per capita income growth.

The Census Bureau estimates that in 1987, a Virginian was born outside the South only. Florida has a higher ratio of residents from other regions.

There is no party registration. Political scientists say the breakdown is probably 40 percent Democrat, 40 percent Republican, with the rest up for grabs. Even for a black man, who on the eve of his historic victory would define his long journey to Capitol Square this way: "A mighty, mighty short distance to walk, but a mighty, mighty mountain to climb."

Obscure towns added to new road atlas edition

CHICAGO — If being on the map is any measure of success, 36 small towns across the continent have hit the big time.

Mad River, Calif., and Pasadena, Newfoundland, are among the newest additions to the 1990 Rand McNally Road Atlas, along with other newly discovered metropolises and such obscure points of interest as Wyatt Earp's birthplace and a house made entirely of paper — except for the fireplace.

Some of the towns added are so small they have no post offices or municipal government.

For instance, unincorporated Oak Run consists of 20 homes scattered around a private lake in the rolling hills of Illinois' Knox County.

It was added to the atlas because Rand McNally noticed it was on the newest state highway map, said Michael Dobson, the company's vice president of cartographic services.

"The additions of towns — as well as rest areas, parks and points of interest — are among 19,536 changes in the Road Atlas '66th edition for the United States, Canada and Mexico; which goes on sale nationwide this week.

The suburban Skokie-based mapmaker updates the atlas each year, deleting things like rest areas that have closed and adding strategically located towns to make life easier for traveling motorists. Dobson, said in a telephone

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- Donna Guggisberg, East Lynne, Mo.

Interview

Getting on the map is an ego-booster for East Lynne, Mo., a tiny farming community that essentially consists of a post office, grocery store, grain elevator, school and church.

Donna Guggisberg, postmaster in the town of 286 people southeast of Kansas City, wrote a letter earlier this year to Rand McNally complaining that her town fell left out.

"I was just pointing out that it wasn't (on the map) and that we'd like an answer," she said in a telephone interview.

Rand McNally responded with a letter saying "that it was an oversight and that they would put it on the map," Mrs. Guggisberg said.

"The little farming communities are having a struggle and I think for morale purposes it is an uplift," she said.

In Oak Run, the new atlas is

welcomed by realtor Jerrie Rutt, who's trying to drum up interest — and business — in the area.

"People are interested in Oak Run ... but they can't ever find it on the map," she said.

But not everyone thinks being added to the atlas is good news.

Merchants at the grocery store, burger bar and lodge in the northern California hamlet of Mad River might like the idea, but some residents would rather keep their town a little town a secret.

"People who live up here don't like the idea that tourists are coming up here," said Bernadette Madonia, purchasing agent for the Mad River Ranger District in Six Rivers National Forest.

"In fact, when they repaired the roads, people had a fit." Dobson said company researchers "discovered" Mad River and decided to add it to the atlas because of its location in a recreational area.

Other tourist-oriented additions include:

The paper-house-in-Pigeon Cove, Mass., built by a couple who planned to live there, but moved elsewhere when it became an instant hit.

A barbed-wire-museum-in-LaCrosse, Kan., birthplace of legendary frontiersman Wyatt Earp.



Rand McNally employee Don Lockridge inspects the company's 1990 road atlas

Feature

Vietnam Memorial visitors bring their memories

States News Service

WASHINGTON — They are usually alone, the veterans who come to visit the names of their fallen comrades at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington. Their fists often are clenched tightly in their pockets, as if to hold back unwanted emotions and long-buried memories.

Some wear combat fatigues. Others wear jeans. Their body language is tight, their expressions intent as, passed by streams of tourists and visitors, they file slowly by the 45,382 names that have been blasted into the black granite panels. Most visitors who cannot hold themselves so close to the wall itself, sit far back on benches, simply looking.

"It takes a while for veterans to want to come down (to the wall)," said Phil Bahni, 40, a veteran from New Cumberland, Pa., who has visited the monument several times. "A lot of them want to forget. It's just a lot of memories."

"It's humbling," said another veteran, Wayne Howell, 37, of Bristol, Conn., who came to Washington to visit the wall for the first time this week. Nineteen more names were added in a Veterans Day ceremony this year — names of those Vietnam veterans who survived the war, but have since died of wounds.

"I don't think there's a vet who comes down here and doesn't think he could have been on it," Howell said.

Veterans aren't the only ones

Vietnam veterans help shape foreign, defense policy now

States News Service

WASHINGTON — John F. Kerry and his fellow soldiers in Vietnam never talked about the flag, the Massachusetts Democrat told his U.S. Senate colleagues last month.

"My flag didn't send me to Vietnam. My country did. And like thousands of other veterans, when I fought there I fought for my country. I fought with my flag — and with great pride, but not for it specifically," the senator said, explaining why he could not support a constitutional ban on burning the American flag.

Kerry, who gained prominence as a Vietnam war opponent after his return from Southeast Asia, argued that such a revered symbol as the flag needs no constitutional shield, but that those who desecrate it — like the Vietnam vets who threw away their medals to protest the war — do require such protection to ensure their freedom of expression.

The flag-burning issue was but one instance when the wartime experiences of Kerry and other Vietnam vets in Congress figured into national policy debate. Memories of Vietnam, shared by a range of members from the liberal Kerry to conservative Republican Sen. John S. McCain III of Arizona, have helped shape congressional views on the drug war, Central America, Native American rights, defense spending, Oliver North's pension and other matters.

"I think it gave me an added appreciation for the problems and issues affecting those who are less privileged in our society, the elderly, the handicapped... Native

off each year to travel to the monument, stand at the base and dispense information, charcoal and paper for those visitors who have come to take rubbings of a name. Nancy (who did not wish her last name mentioned) said she always carries Kleenex, too, for those visitors who are seized by unexpectedly strong emotions.

"It's a lot more powerful than you think it's going to be," said Jackie Linn, who came from Sacramento with her husband, Ed, to photograph the name of a brother-in-law who died in Vietnam in 1967.

"You forget how young they were," said Linn, still fighting tears at the sight of all the names. "It's rather massive. And it's a whole generation of our children that are

lost."

For many veterans and survivors, however, the swell-of-emotion they feel while gazing at the names is healthy. Part of the original idea of the wall was that it have a healing effect on those who have come to visit it.

Such healing cannot take place until people have faced up to their memories and their grief, Nancy said. "When the emotions come out, the healing process can begin."

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"You'll have people say this was my great, great grandfather," Jankovitz said. "I think, since it's being treated as a sacred place, it will continue to be."

Student visitors not noted for reverence

States News Service

WASHINGTON — While most visitors to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial find themselves profoundly moved by sight of thousands of names of soldiers who died in the war, there seems to be one notable exception.

Students. Many school groups who come to see the monument "are awful," said one volunteer from Friends of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial — as around her, hordes of high school students breezed past the black granite monument, many of them wearing headphones, some of them sliding playfully down the state walkway made slippery by rain.

The volunteer, Nancy, a woman in her thirties from Fairbanks, Alaska, interrupted several of them, saying, "This is a serious place."

The problem with student groups, she said, is that many teachers have not sufficiently prepared their classes, for the solemn experience.

But another problem — according to one teacher — is that neither have the history textbooks.

"There's about two pages on the Vietnam War" in most high school history textbooks, said Mark Jankovitz, who teaches a class on the war to a group of seniors at Good Counsel

High School in Wheaton, Md.

"It's not a bright spot in our history," said Jankovitz, as partial explanation for the omission.

And it's a very confusing war. So they say this happened, Johnson was brought down, and they move on to Watergate."

In contrast, Jankovitz's class had been carefully prepared with books, movies, and guest speakers that included a former prisoner-of-war — and it made a difference.

"Last year I came down here and didn't think much of it," said one of his students, Mark Goodger. "Because I didn't know a thing about it. The class really changed things."

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Feature

Report calls for more assistance for Indian-owned tribal colleges

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The first comprehensive study of 24 Indian-controlled "tribal" colleges praises them for "often heroic accomplishments" despite meager resources and recommends that the federal and state governments as well as private foundations increase their financial support of the fledgling schools.

The report by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching describes the facilities of the schools as "dramatically inadequate." The main classroom building of Little Big Horn College in Montana, for example, is a former gymnasium where the basketball court has been converted into a library.

The same school operates what the report calls "the most unusual science lab in academe" — a room in a sewage-treatment plant. Other schools hold classes in trailers.

"Some of these colleges are operating out of the grimmest of facilities that most colleges would have bulldozed a long time ago," said Ernest L. Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation.

The first tribal college, Navajo Community College, was established on the Arizona reservation in 1968. The foundation said 24 of the small colleges are now operating in 11 states stretching from Michigan to Washington. All but two of the little-known schools are located on tribal reservations.

Together, the Indian-controlled schools enroll 4,400 full-time students, and a total of 10,000

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people take at least one course. Most students are women, residents of the reservations and older than traditional collegians.

The Indian colleges are two-year community colleges offering associate degrees in vocational or general education programs, with the exception of the four-year Oglala-Lakota and Sinte Gleska colleges in South Dakota.

"A dozen" have received accreditation, and another eight are under consideration for it. All the schools consider preserving tribal culture to be part of their educational mission and offer courses about the tribe's language, oral history and arts.

"Tribal colleges are truly community institutions," Boyer wrote in the report's foreword. "After years of brutal physical hardship and disorienting cultural loss, Native Americans — through the tribal-college movement — are

building new communities based on shared traditions."

Boyer said he became interested in the Indian colleges while a U.S. commissioner of education in the late 1970s, when Congress passed legislation that authorized funding of the few such schools that existed then.

The Tribally Controlled Community College Assistance Act of 1978 spurred growth in the number of schools and students enrolled.

In its recommendations, the foundation urges Congress to increase appropriations under the act to reach the authorized maximum of \$5.820 per student.

Federal funding for the Indian colleges has dropped from \$3,100 per student in 1981 to \$1,900 this year. Full-funding would increase appropriations from \$12.5 million to \$30 million a year.

"We're talking small numbers, in terms of (federal) fiscal matters," Boyer said.

The foundation said the 1978 law authorized additional spending for building classrooms, labs and libraries, but Congress has never made any such appropriations.

"No one can reasonably deny that the United States has accumulated over the years large moral and legal obligations to Indians, and tribal colleges offer a unique opportunity to respond to this challenge," Boyer said.

The Carnegie report will be released Monday, and concurrently both the MacArthur Foundation and the U.S. West Foundation will announce grants for tribal schools.

Vets

Continued from Page F2 served there, have a special bond and kinship and feel a relationship to those who are suffering who also served there," Kerry said. "And I think we're the best people to do it. It's appropriate that we do it."

In a recent interview, McCain echoed Kerry's sentiments about the bond between members of Congress, regardless of political stripe, who served in Vietnam. He said the fact that he, Kerry and Kerrey "all served

in Vietnam gives us a kind of relationship that comes from shared experience and a certain congeniality that permeates our relationship."

McCain, one of five senators currently under fire for helping a campaign contributor who operated a savings and loan that later failed, said his war experience also taught him that "all of us from time to time make mistakes."

"Meaning that in prison I did not do anything exactly as I had hoped

to." Severely beaten while a prisoner of war, McCain explained that through the "imposition of physical discomfort, (his captors) were able to elicit some information from me that" otherwise he would not have given them.

"He has often told how his torturers got him to sign a pliancy confession of war crimes."

"Given the same circumstances today, McCain said that "I wouldn't do anything any differently."

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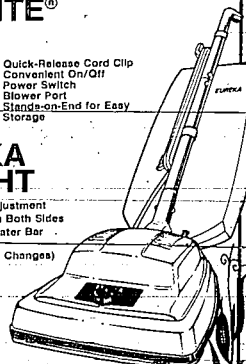
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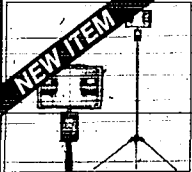




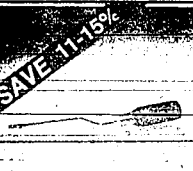

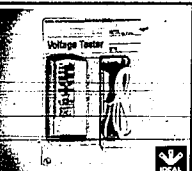

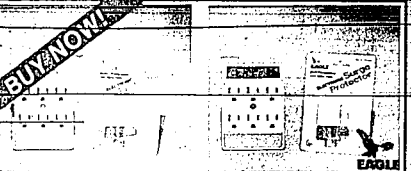
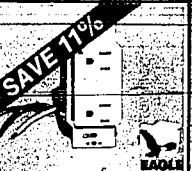
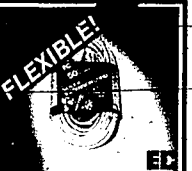
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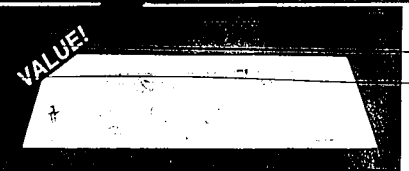
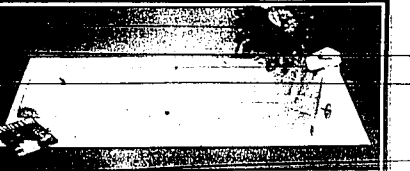
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Scientists probing backward to the beginning of the universe

The Washington Post.

In the first fraction of the first second of time, perhaps 15 billion years ago, all the matter and energy in the newborn universe existed within a white-hot "egg" no bigger than a baseball.

As the cosmic egg exploded for the next half-million or so years, the cataclysm expanded into a smooth, hot soup of warring subatomic particles of matter that rapped light waves like worms in a bog. But eventually the primordial universe cooled until the free-wheeling particles could combine to form the first stable atoms, leaving clear paths between. Suddenly the universe became "transparent," as light traveled through these paths.

The primeval afterglow of that original moment fills the universe today, but is spread so thinly, it is cold and faint. Known as "cosmic background radiation" and first detected 25 years ago, astrophysicists think of it as the "fossil remains" of the Big Bang.

Like anthropologists measuring the bones of ancient human ancestors, cosmologists intend to study this pure, state-of-light creation with unprecedented

precision to test the dominant scientific vision of the origin-of-everything.

The first comprehensive investigation of the background radiation is the assignment of a \$200 million spacecraft called the Cosmic Background Explorer or COBE, built at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md. Set for launch Friday aboard an unmanned Delta rocket from Vandenberg Air Force Base in California, it is to spend two years in a polar Earth orbit, peering back toward the beginning of time with instruments 10 to 1,000 times more sensitive than any before it.

"One of the excitements of being human, I think, is we like to know how we got here, and we really are going to help find that out," said COBE project scientist John C. Mather of Goddard.

Because the background radiation is so weak and cold, and because until recently no instruments could see the faint wavelenght microwave and infrared portions of the electromagnetic spectrum where it appears, scientists have never gotten a good look at it.

The radiation's "original temperature was trillions of trillions

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COBE project scientist.**

of degrees, but as space expanded the energy has been diluted to a temperature of less than 3 degrees above absolute zero, a level that would produce readings of more than 450 degrees below zero on a regular thermometer.

Within the first second of the Big Bang, some of the energy "crystallized" into particles called quarks, which then combined into more complex particles of matter and antimatter.

The two forms destroyed one another, leaving just enough matter to form the galaxies, stars and planets.

This "annihilation" released spasms of new energy in the form of electromagnetic waves.

"This radiation fills the whole sky and comes from every direction," said Mather. "It adds up to be 100

times as much energy as comes from all the stars, all the galaxies, all the suns, all the planets that people can see with their own eyes.

This "echo of creation" was first detected in 1964, when two radio astronomers in New Jersey noticed a mysterious "noise" coming through a sensitive microwave detector. They first eliminated bird droppings on the antenna and then Earth's atmosphere as a cause.

Next they found that the noise was not related to Earth's rotation, to the sun or any other source in the solar system or the galaxy. It came from every direction.

The radiation had been predicted by "theorists" in the 1940s. Its discovery won a Nobel Prize and made the Big Bang the accepted model for the origin of the universe.

But the theory has at least one big

gap that scientists hope COBE will help bridge. There is no proven explanation of how the universe evolved from its early smooth, hot state to its present bewilderingly lumpy, complex form—a foamy bubble bath of galaxies containing billions of stars, gigantic clusters and superclusters of galaxies surrounding enormous voids, and at least one planetary oasis harboring life.

"We think these physical laws that we don't know, that we're now looking for, will help us explain the present-day structure of the universe," Mather said. "We don't have an explanation, so we must look back for the seeds of the structure."

Because the radiation has traveled unchanged since the moment of first transparency, he said, it is expected to retain those "seeds."

One COBE instrument will look for uneven brightnesses within the background radiation, which would indicate variations of mass that may have been the centers of gravitation that were the progenitors of galaxies.

Another instrument will try to determine whether the background radiation has the characteristics predicted by Big Bang theory.

Its measurements will be used to show how much energy is radiating in each part of the microwave and infrared spectrum.

If there are even minute differences between the spectral curve and scientists' predictions, as some recent observations have hinted at, it will show that unimaginably powerful events shook and shaped the early universe.

This discovery would force a broadening of the Big Bang theory to explain it, Mather said, and could support or challenge a number of cosmological theories, including such enigmas as missing, or "dark matter," in the universe, black holes, quasars and cosmic strings.

The third instrument aboard COBE is to search for the slant of the first bodies that "turned on" in the primeval darkness.

The first galaxies and stars are believed to have coalesced out of a diffuse cloud of gases about 200 million years after the Bang.

This light, which scientists think exists in the form of faint infrared radiation, has never been seen because Earth's atmosphere and the nearby dust of the solar system and the Milky Way galaxy have confused past attempts to measure it.

Meteorite impact may have started it all

'Hot spot' made Idaho, Yellowstone Park

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Donald Hyndman could write a blockbuster screenplay.

You want plot? Hyndman's story stretches over 17 million years.

Special effects? He's got a meteorite, a big lava lake and an underground-hot-spot that turns the earth's surface like a blowtorch.

A big finish? How about a giant volcano that devastates Yellowstone National Park and surrounding environs?

If it sounds like the script for an Indiana Jones movie, that's by coincidence. Hyndman, a geology professor at the University of Montana in Missoula, says it's all true. It's part of his theory to explain the Snake River Plain and Yellowstone's volcanic activity.

Here's how it works: a meteorite strikes the earth somewhere in southeastern Oregon, and then the fun begins.

The force of the meteorite blows away several miles of the earth's crust. That reduces the pressure on the earth's underground mantle, allowing it to melt.

The molten basalt rises, filling the crater formed by the meteorite. This creates a "lava lake" perhaps 100 miles across, Hyndman said. The meteorite collision also

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Geology professor**

creates an underground "hot spot," which Hyndman compares to a blowtorch. It melts the earth's crust above it, eventually forming whitish granite and rhyolite "magma" with a thin basalt layer on top.

The earth's plate moves across the hot spot, two or three inches a year, in a southwestward direction. This makes it look like the stationary hot spot is moving to the northeast.

Seventeen million years after the meteorite hit, the hot spot is sitting under Yellowstone. And it could be ready to trigger another catastrophic volcano.

There have been three violent volcanic explosions in Yellowstone over the last 2 million years. They've been occurring at roughly a

600,000-year interval, and the last one happened about 600,000 years ago.

"You've got to understand that there's a fair amount of plus or minus in these numbers," Hyndman said.

When the volcano erupts, it could make 1988's Yellowstone fires look like a nice little barbecue. Its path of destruction could spread from Cody, Wyo., to West Yellowstone, Mont., to Island Park and Ashton.

"It will devastate that corner of Idaho, Wyoming, and adjacent Montana," Hyndman said. "And devastate is to put mildly. It would just obliterate it."

The volcanic eruption itself would be several hundred times as powerful as the 1980 Mount St. Helens blast. After the blast, hot ash will spread across the region at 60 mph; depending on where the eruption is centered, that ash could get as far as Ashton.

How much warning will people get before the volcano "hits"? Hyndman isn't sure.

"There's just never been an eruption of this magnitude in the historic period of time," he said.

Hyndman applies his meteorite and hot spot theory to a long list of geologic conditions:

—He thinks lava spilled from the meteorite crater into the lowlands of eastern Yellowstone, creating the Columbia Plateau. He believes the underground flow of molten basalt, at about 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit, eventually collided with an eastern tributary plain.

—That boiled the water and triggered two small volcanoes. The remains — a combination of volcanic ash and river pebbles — are the Menan Buttes north of Idaho Falls.

—He also thinks the hot spot has formed Yellowstone's plateau. The hot area causes the earth's crust to expand; that's why Yellowstone sits several thousand feet higher than surrounding areas.

Hyndman, with two other geologists, introduced the meteorite theory in the November 1988 Journal of Geology. Does it all make sense? Two Idaho geologists aren't sold on the new theory, but they don't dismiss it either.

"If you want my opinion, I think it's highly speculative," said Kurt Othberg, a research geologist with the Idaho Geological Survey in Moscow.

No one's been able to prove there's an underground hot spot, let alone one caused by a meteorite.

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Navy veterans recall V-12 changed their lives

EDITOR'S NOTE — A nearly forgotten program of World War II, called V-12, turned out 60,000 Navy and Marine Corps officers and changed their lives. Recently those old warriors got together to relish what V-12 meant to them. The writer of this story, a retired Associated Press editor and Marine veteran of World War II and the Korean War, was one of them.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The meatloaf on the metal mess trays had the taste and the look of old Times for the aging men in gold-embroidered Navy blue baseball caps.

The gold read: NAVY V-12. And as they chowed down on Navy bean soup, meatloaf, steamed carrots, mashed potatoes, fried salad and lots of coffee, they laughed and needed and talked about V-12.

Navy V-12. Hardly anybody remembers it except the men who were in it and the families who have endured stories about it. Now these men were here on a mild fall weekend to celebrate what V-12 had meant to them and to the country. They called the meeting the Navy V-12 National Colloquium, a fancy name for organized talk. The talk was plain and not always organized.

If all the talk had been condensed into a theme, it might have been: V-12 was the turning point in my life. V-12 gave boys who grew up in the Depression a chance at college. It pushed officers for the Navy and Marine Corps. It trained leaders for the future. It kept small schools alive.

All that happened because the Navy saw that the World War II era was a dangerous potential officer material, and it looked like a long war. So with President Franklin D. Roosevelt's blessing, the Navy created V-12, a program to put college men in uniform and get them ready for midshipmen's schools and Marine officer candidates school.

When the program ended, it had produced more than 60,000 Navy and Marine Corps officers.

Many of its trainees went on to become prominent.

Former Senate Majority Leader and former White House Chief of Staff Howard Baker, Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York,

'Yes, it's expensive, but it may also be the chance of a lifetime.'

— Fred S. McClory,

Navy veteran describing V-12 program

former Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, former Commissioner of Baseball Bowie Kuhn, Heisman Trophy winner-Angelo Bertelli, former Washington Redskins Coach George Allen, actors Jack Lemmon and Jackie Cooper, "Tonight Show" host Johnny Carson.

Invitations to the national colloquium, the first since the program began 46 years ago, went to about 17,000 known V-12s. Their names had been tracked down for a history of V-12 by James G. Schneider, chairman of Kankakee, Ill., Federal Savings and Loan and a V-12 at Milligan College in Tennessee and Duke University. Ann Landers ran a letter from Schneider about the colloquium, and her column produced about 2,000 replies.

About 260 Navy men and 20 Marines turned out. Wives were there, too, about 100 of them. That was enough to dominate a luxury hotel, filling the bars, the elevators, the dining rooms, the meeting room and the banquet room with blue and gold caps.

Only one-of-the-big names showed. Baker, Moynihan and Laird had been scheduled on the program. Carson had been invited to be on it.

Moynihan and Laird pleaded intervening business. Carson wrote that "the tremendous expense of my time" prevented him from coming.

"That's joke No. 1," said Peter Hakes of NBC News, introducing a humor session.

Baker found time to drop by the mess tray lunch with a wave for his old comrades.

But big names hardly mattered. The men were here to see old friends and make new ones and, mainly, to talk about old times.

Some asked why so comparatively few had registered.

"As usual, the Marines were just looking for a few good men," said

an old Marine. And the organizers said after all, this was a first, and it's hard to get the word out to that many men. People move, addresses change. And there was the cost of four days in Washington. Some wrote from the West Coast that if the colloquium had been in the middle of the country — say, Chicago or Kansas City — they would have made it.

"Yes, it's expensive," said Navy veteran Fred S. McClory of Glenview, Ill., "but it may also be the chance of a lifetime."

That lifetime for V-12s began on July 1, 1943. High school graduates, college students and men from the fleet reported to units at 131 colleges ranging in national prominence from Harvard-Yale and Notre Dame to Arizona State Teachers College, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute and Valley City State Teachers College in North Dakota. Forty-one of those units had Marine detachments.

Crammed with math, physics and military discipline, the V-12s went on to Navy-midshipmen's schools or Marine officer candidates schools, and from there to billets at sea and in the field.

After their service, thousands became corporate executives, business owners, doctors, lawyers and judges, bankers, prominent newspaper and television newsmen, educators and ministers.

The men at the colloquium had registered from 104 of the 131 V-12 schools.

They stood at attention at the opening reception to salute the colors and sing full-throated versions of "The National Anthem," "Anchors Aweigh" and "The Marines Hymn," played by a college Naval Reserve drum and bugle corps whose members looked young enough to be their grandchildren.

And they told their sea stories. There was the one about the Navy

chief who warned his men to fall out for the next inspection in whites just out of the laundry. So one fell out with his uniform still dripping wet.

Then there was the Marine who confessed that he forgot to unload his rifle while on a field exercise, accidentally kicked it and shot himself in an embarrassing place.

There were wild stories about liberty in towns near their schools, tales of learning what they thought was the manly military art of drinking, stories of circumventing the rigors of math and physics, close-order drill and calisthenics and curfews for their dates at religion-oriented schools.

And they talked about why they came to the meeting.

"V-12 was pure luxury for a child of the Depression," said John Scott Davenport of Columbus, Ohio, a

around the country teaching other professors how to teach.

Wisner, a Washburn College V-12 who served on a rocket-ship in the invasion of Okinawa, said: "V-12 was the most important event in my life. Without it, I might not have been able to finish my bachelor's degree, probably wouldn't have gone on to a master's, and certainly not to a Ph.D."

Donald H. Smith, like Wisner, was struggling to stay in school. He enlisted as a Marine and V-12 kept him in the unit at Yale. He was commissioned, led-a-company in Korea and served for 20 years, retiring as a lieutenant colonel.

His retirement pay let him fulfill his ambition to become an Episcopalian priest, and that led him to Abaco, Bahamas. Burly and silver-haired, with a pink, cherubic

face, he ministers to a poverty-ridden, all-black parish in an area so poor there are no telephones.

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Jack M. Osborn's Navy schooling led him into medicine, too. He is private practice and a colonel who runs a National Guard hospital unit at Los Alamitos, Calif. Why? "Because the Navy taught me to love the military."

Thaddeus Marcyan of Northbrook, Ill., hadn't planned to attend the reunion. But the husky Marine's small wife took care of that.

"I told him I was sick and tired of listening to V-12 stories and he had to come here and relive his old experiences," Helen Marcyan said. She laughed. "I was still in high school in the war, and a nun who had two nephews in V-12 told me that all V-12s were wonderful

heroes; and maybe that's why I fell for him."

But in those threatening war days there were moments of low morale, impatience and doubt. The men had enlisted to fight the Japanese and the Germans — and here they were, in uniform but still in college.

Crawford Gates, a Navy V-12 at landlocked Valley City State Teachers College wrote a "V-12 Victory Song" that throbbled with youthful fervor. The first verse went like this:

"Rolling, rolling over tossing waters
That's the life for you and me.
"O rolling, rolling like our Navy's fathers
Who died for liberty."

V-12s were in the Normandy invasion and in the Pacific from Saipan through Iwo Jima and Okinawa.

Men who stayed in the reserve were called back for the fighting in Korea. Some shipped over as regulars, fought in Vietnam and became Navy captains and admirals, Marine colonels and generals.

Now, on a cool Washington afternoon, these old salts had orders to fall out — uniform of the day: ball caps and sports clothes — and march six blocks to the Navy Memorial. The march of men and wives would best be called a straggle.

But at the memorial, they pulled together into a tight group around a heroic bronze statue of a "Tow Sailor," legs braced and shoulders squared as if against a gale. Then they reverently laid a wreath in tribute to fighting men of the sea. This was the time for memories of combat and buddies lost.

At the final banquet, the Sea Chanters, a mixed chorus of the U.S. Navy Band, sang. When "Anchors Aweigh" began, the voices of the V-12s, their first reunion nearly over, swelled again, inundating the chorus' special arrangement with billows of sound.

And finally there was a resolution: that another Navy V-12 National Colloquium be held in 1993, the 50th anniversary year, at an appropriate place and time.

The "yeses" had it with a roar.

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— Meldrim F. Burrill, former V-12 unit commander

Marine trainee at Redlands University in California.

And it was more. An educator told why.

Meldrim F. Burrill of Irvine, Calif., stocky, ruddy and erect at 84, was a Los Angeles public schools administrator commissioned as a Navy commander to skipper the V-12 unit at Colorado College.

"Nothing in my lifetime has been as significant in education as the V-12 program," he said.

V-12, as he and others pointed out, not only gave Depression-strapped young men a start on education, a commission and leadership experience, it also saved many small schools from going under in a wartime shortage of male students and funds.

Back in 1943, Robert J. Wisner was a poor boy from Deatur, Ill., struggling to work and stay in school and afraid he wouldn't make it.

Today, sharp features framed by a mane of white hair, he is a mathematics professor at New Mexico State University and travels

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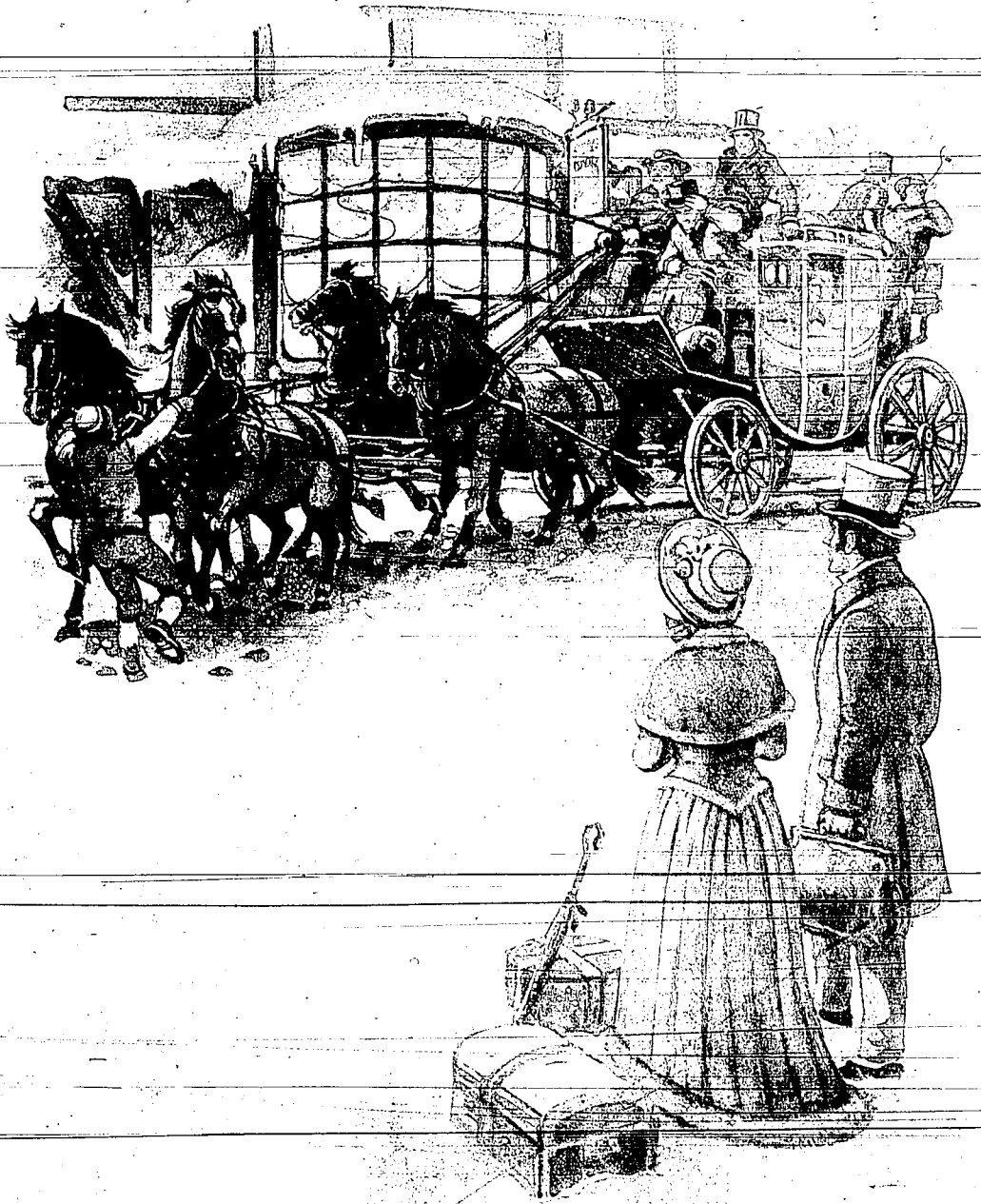
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Revolts in France blamed on fungus in rye

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — For three strange weeks 200 years ago this past summer, the countryside of France was gripped by a inexplicable terror.

Rumors swept through towns and villages that bandits were about to seize the year's grain harvest. Peasants, weeping and shouting, took to the woods with pitchforks and muskets. Others crisscrossed the countryside in a blind panic, looting and burning chateaux and so terrifying the French aristocracy that they took steps to abolish what was left of the ancient regime, France's pre-revolution social order.

La Grande Peur of 1789 is considered a pivotal event in the history of the French Revolution. But, like so many of the outbreaks of panic and bizarre behavior of medieval and early modern Europe, how and why it happened remain a puzzle to historians.

Why, for example, did it occur in some parts of France but not in others? Why did the hysteria appear to affect entire communities simultaneously instead of spreading from house to house and town to town as panic ordinarily would? And what possible explanation, psychological or otherwise, could there be for spontaneous mass psychosis?

According to a study by University of Maryland historian Mary Kibbourne Matossian, the mystery of La Grande Peur can be explained by the rye bread that constituted the bulk of the diet of French peasants of the period. Drawing on historical records, Matossian argues that the French countryside was in the grip of a massive outbreak of food poisoning brought on by a fungus that grows on rye grain and which produces a natural form of the hallucinogen LSD.

Matossian's arguments appear in her recently published book, "Poisons of the Past: Molds, Epidemics, and History," a sweeping reinterpretation of European and American history in light of what people ate.

In everything from the Black Plague of the 14th century, to the witch trials of Salem, Mass., to the religious revivals of the 18th century and the population explosion of the early industrial revolution,

Matossian maintains that serious outbreaks of microbiological contamination of the food supply played a large role in shaping social behavior and population patterns.

"Some of her conclusions may be exaggerated," said William McNeill, professor of history at the University of Chicago. "It is almost always the case that when you find something new and write about it, the result is a rather lopsided picture. But she is on to a very significant point. This is something historians simply haven't thought of."

Matossian's focus is on a fungus known as ergot, a highly toxic mold which — under certain climatic conditions — cold winters and wet, warm summers, in particular — can grow on infect rye. Ergot is the fungus from which LSD was originally extracted. When consumed, even in minute quantities in flour made from infected rye, ergot can cause an astonishing range of symptoms — including gangrene, fertility suppression, loss of motor control and severe hallucinations, delusions and even death.

Ergot poisoning was a risk in pre-modern Europe because until the potato became the dietary staple of the lower classes in the late 18th and early 19th century, peasants north of the Alps and Pyrenees and those in Russia were heavily dependent on rye, a hardy crop that can grow in extreme climates and poor soils. By some estimates, peasants in the region ate as much as two to three pounds of rye bread a day, making them particularly susceptible to ergot poisoning when conditions favored its development.

Matossian's approach is to try to account for outbreaks of bizarre behavior in a given area by looking at local food consumption patterns and climatic conditions over the previous growing season.

In 1833, for example, the year of La Grand Peur, "France had not seen weather conditions so favorable to the growth of ergot on rye ... since 1697, when reasonably complete records were first kept," she writes.

First an unusually cold winter weakened the rye, which is planted in the fall for harvest the following spring. A cold and humid spring then allowed the fungus to grow on the plants, a warm dry May promoted the spread of fungal spores and the warm, wet summer that followed was ideal for the

formation of toxic alkaloids.

Matossian uses the same analysis to explain the peculiar phenomenon of witch trials which periodically gripped different parts of Europe in the Middle Ages. The symptoms normally associated with bewitchment, she says, are strikingly similar to the central nervous system disorders caused by ergotism: tremors, paresthesias (sensations of pricking, biting ants crawling on the skin), spasms, seizures, contractions of the face and eyes, hallucinations and panic attacks.

The parts of Europe where witch trials were most common were cold and wet areas where rye was the staple. By contrast, in Ireland — where the peasant diet consisted primarily of dairy products and oats — witch trials were rare.

Matossian is not the first to link witch persecution with food poisoning. At least one other researcher has suggested that ergotism played a role in the Salem witch trials of colonial Massachusetts, a conclusion Matossian supports with evidence of an unusual amount of rye eating in Salem at the time of the outbreak and ideal climatic conditions in the previous year for ergot growth.

Matossian's most original work concerns the historical debate about the causes of the European population explosion of the mid-18th century.

Some historians have proposed "the potato theory" of population growth, arguing that the introduction of the potato into the diet of northwestern Europe in the early 1800s, so improved agricultural production that it was possible to sustain a larger population.

To the potato theory, which has been attacked as an insufficient explanation for the dramatic population gains between 1750 and 1850, in England and Wales, Matossian adds a critical addendum: Perhaps, she says, the switch from cereals to potatoes helped population growth by eliminating a source of ergot toxins which suppressed fertility and increased mortality.

In Russia, where dietary changes happened much later than in western Europe, Matossian cites statistics that show that as the consumption of rye dropped from 40.8 percent of total starches to 20.6 percent between 1885 and 1926 and

potatoes grew from 17.5 percent to 37.4 percent in the same period, infant mortality dropped from 274 per thousand births to 172 and the death rate dropped from 34 per thousand to 19 per thousand.

Matossian's evidence, throughout her book, is not proof. It is based on correlations.

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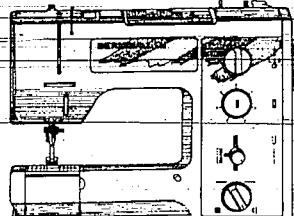
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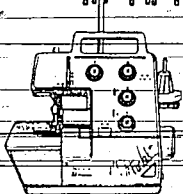
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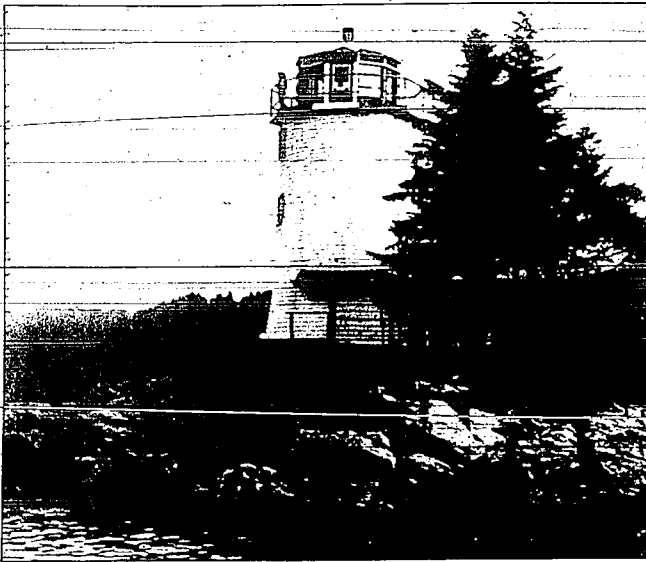
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Yale, Utah work on joint program

Major studies of radon-cancer link will be conducted by schools

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Researchers at Yale and the University of Utah are about to launch the largest-scale U.S. studies to date of the link between lifetime exposure to radon and lung cancer.

The federally funded studies will take research team members into thousands of homes, and require them to do a considerable amount of detective work. To determine lifetime exposure to the naturally occurring radioactive gas, the researchers will have to learn all they can about both the past and current homes of the participants.

Working with portable computers, Yale research team members will put participants through 90-minute interviews that will include questions about everything they can remember about their old homes.

Two thousand participants will be sought for the Yale study — 1,000 people with lung cancer and another 1,000 people without lung cancer who will serve as the control group. A similar number will be examined

in the parallel Utah study, which will look at homes in Utah and Idaho.

Radon-detecting devices known as alpha-track detectors will be placed in the participants' homes for a period of a year, on the level of the house where the person spends most of his or her time, the Yale researchers said.

Radon levels will also have to be tested and residents questioned in nearly 8,000 other homes — the previous homes of the study participants, said Lyne Rothney, manager of the Yale project.

"This is definitely the most complex radon epidemiological study in the world," Rothney said Monday.

The studies have taken a year to set up. Funding was announced last November by the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences.

Radon is produced by the decay of uranium, which is found in all rock and soil. While usually present at harmless levels outdoors, it can seep

through the foundations of homes and build up to potentially hazardous levels.

The radioactive gas is estimated to be the second leading cause of lung cancer, after cigarette smoking. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency recommends that corrective action be taken in homes that have living area radon levels above 4 picocuries per liter. In Connecticut, studies have shown one in five basements have radon above that level.

While radon is a well-established cause of lung cancer, it is not yet clear what the nature of the increase in risk is at the lowest levels found in homes, according to Stuart L. Shalat, an assistant professor of medicine and epidemiology at Yale and the Connecticut study's principal investigator.

The researchers will also be looking at the combined effect of smoking and radon on cancer rates, as well as the potential combined risk of passive smoke and radon.

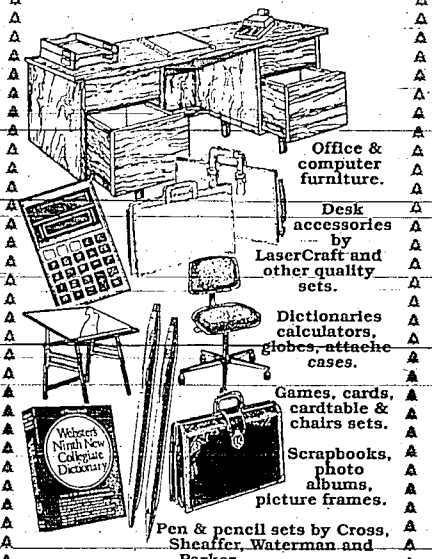
In the Connecticut study, the 1,000 lung cancer patients will be selected over the next two years through the State Tumor Registry and the Cancer Control Research Unit at Yale. The 1,000 adults in the control group will be chosen by calling randomly selected telephone numbers.

Participants must be between the ages of 40 and 79, and have maintained permanent residence in Connecticut since the age of 25.

Lung cancer patients participating in the study must have spent 75 percent of their life between the age of 25 and five years' prior to their diagnosis in four or fewer homes.

Yale researchers hope to enlist at least 500 cancer patients for their study within the next six months, Rothney said. Before contacting any of the patients they must first receive their doctors' permission. That process is expected to get underway before the end of this month.

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State blamed for light lack

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — There will be no Christmas lights across Logan's Main Street this year, and Mayor-elect Russ Fjeldsted says residents can blame the Utah Department of Transportation.

Fjeldsted, who also is chairman of the Cache Chamber of Commerce's retail merchants council, said Monday that UDOT is in the process of installing all-new street lights and signals on U.S. 91 through Logan.

"This state route also happens to be our Main Street, so we don't often get to make the decisions," he said.

Because the new poles won't work with the old lights bought in 1972, the merchants had planned to join the city in buying all new lights this year.

"There have been many delays and UDOT was just not able to get the job done in-time. But our streets should look fabulous" next Christmas," Fjeldsted said.

Meantime, city officials are encouraging merchants to take extra steps to decorate their storefronts.

Overproduction gobbles up all turkey producers profits for 1989

MORONI, Utah (AP) — The 4 million-plus turkeys expected to be sent to Moroni Feed Co.'s processing plant by the end of holiday season won't return its 90 growers a profit, the company says.

Nationwide over-production of the bird, an increasingly popular staple, is partially to blame, said Moroni Feed General Manager Joe Nielson.

Nonetheless, he said Moroni plans to boost its production of the fowl by 4 percent in 1990. Nationally, a 10 percent increase is expected, Nielson said.

"In our case, we are trying to come close to a 100 percent utilization of our facilities as a way of reducing production costs," he said. "We're in a highly competitive industry."

One step that Moroni Feed is taking in the effort to cut back on costs is by overlapping the 1989 and 1990 production years.

"By the time this year that the last

of the '89 crop has gone to the processing plant, our growers will have 200,000 poults in the brooder coops," Nielson said. "They'll be the first of the 1990 crop."

"We're aiming to achieve, as nearly as possible, year-round production as a way to lower costs," he added.

Don Shand, Manti, a Moroni board member who has raised 60,000 turkeys this year, said his case is typical.

"I'll make a little money on my heavy tons," he said, "but I'll lose a few cents a pound on my lighter birds. Since they make up around 70 percent of my production, I'll end the season out of pocket."

Nielson agrees that this will probably be the experience of most Moroni Feed producers, but he adds that nearly all will receive a dividend on past production of 6 cents per pound or more.

That paycheck should enable the growers "to hang in there," said

Nielson, who added he does not think any of the growers will be forced out for lack of funds.

"We have to maintain our production level, or even increase it a little, for efficient utilization of our facilities — everything from hatchery to feed mill to processing plant," Nielson said.

This year, Moroni will market about 70 million pounds of turkey flesh, with 50 million of those pounds in the form of consumer-size turkeys, the kind the housewife buys, and the other 20 million pounds in "heavyweights," the size that hotels and restaurants buy.

But more frequently, Moroni is processing whole turkeys into parts: roasts and thighs, for example, and items like turkey ham, bologna, hamburger.

"The industry is developing a year-round market," Nielson said. "No more are we raising a holiday bird."

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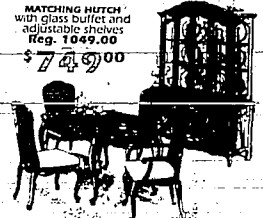
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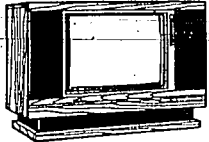
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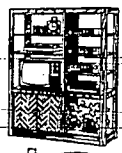
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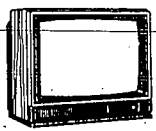
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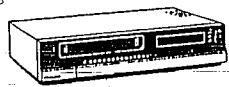
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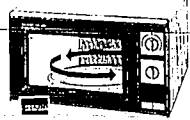
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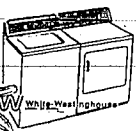
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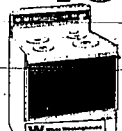
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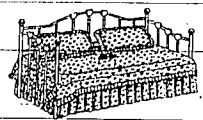
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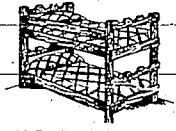
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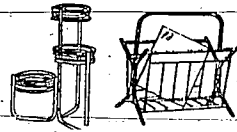
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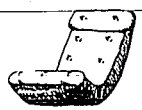
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Asteroid that passed near Earth actually dumbbell-shaped object

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reveal it to be so irregular.

Asteroids are believed to be rocky, frozen remnants of the early solar system.

A mile-long asteroid that passed relatively close to the Earth last August is actually a two-lobed object that looks something like a dumbbell tumbling through space, photos released Monday reveal.

"It is remarkable," said JPL's Steven Ostro, leader of the radar astronomy team.

This particular asteroid orbits the sun every 400 days, traveling beyond the orbit of Mars, the next planet out from Earth, and back to the sunward side of Venus, the next planet in from Earth.

The asteroid, designated 1989 PH, passed within 2½ million miles of the Earth, 11 times farther away than the moon, as it traveled a course that will not bring it that close to this planet again for about half a century.

Ostro was joined in the project by Irit Shapira of the Harvard-Smithsonian center, and Alice Hilde of the Arecibo Observatory.

The asteroid, which was discovered by JPL astronomer E.leanor Helin, rotates about once every four hours, the images reveal.

Using the 1,000-foot radio telescope at Arecibo, Puerto Rico, astronomers from the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., and the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics bounced radar waves off the tumbling asteroid and then captured the echo to create 16 radar images of the asteroid.

Although theorists have speculated that some asteroids may consist of more than one lump of material held together by a weak gravitational attraction, the scientists expressed surprise that the first image of such a small body would



AP Laserphoto

Minneapolis Mayor Don Fraser waits as the robot arm selects his compact disc order

Robot Music Store sells discs without human counter help

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Music shoppers were introduced Monday to the Robot Music Store.

It is a computerized, self-contained dealer in compact discs that promoters said is the first completely automated retail store in the world.

The robot system lets customers listen to selections, place an order and pay by cash or major credit cards, while it delivers the goods, returns change and receipts, restocks shelves and places its own inventory orders.

But customers shouldn't be intimidated, said the robot's developers.

"Anyone who can operate a CD machine can operate this," said Dave Carroll, who, along with Bob Cahlander, founded Robot Manufacturing Center Inc. more

than three years ago in Red Wing, 40 miles southeast of Minneapolis.

The "store" is something like a giant vending machine in the open court shopping area of a large office building. CDs are stacked on shelves on the inside walls of a transparent enclosure covering 140 square feet and standing about 8 feet high. On the outside are four earphone sets, video display screen and fixtures to take in the money or credit cards and deliver CDs and change.

And in the center of it all is a 400-pound robot arm that can rotate 360 degrees around the enclosure to grab a customer's selection and deliver it.

Carroll and Cahlander said they will test the idea in Minneapolis to see if it is profitable and whether customers will like buying from a machine instead of a human.

Initial reaction was mixed.

Heather Jenkel, waiting to get a closer look at the robot before buying, said she liked the idea of being able to listen to the music before she makes a purchase, but prefers to deal with a person.

"I like someone to be able to talk to me and tell me 'Ya, I heard this and I think it's great,'" Jenkel said.

The first run of the revolutionary technology did not go off without a hitch. The robot arm was shut down for about a five-minute repair after it had trouble dispensing a new classical CD, said Cahlander. The arm will have to be retooled to pick up CDs of different sizes, he said.

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Citizens sue government; government countersues citizens

ARGYLE, N.Y. (AP) — Jeanne Sharp, whose ancestors lived and farmed in this rural New York community before the American Revolution, is learning a hard lesson about red-tape. Governments often fight back.

"Sharp and more than 300 other residents who filed a lawsuit trying to block construction of a garbage incinerator are in turn being sued, by lawmakers.

"I've been thinking a lot about Ethan Allen," said Sharp. "I have some idea of what my ancestors went through to get here.

"If they can put up with it, so can I."

Residents sued Washington County and adjoining Warren County last year over the proposed incinerator, which is to be built in Hudson Falls, about 40 miles north of Albany, to burn garbage for both counties. They contend that local officials approved the plan without a proper public hearing.

The counties and their industrial development agency countersued, seeking \$1.5 million from 320 plaintiffs, most of them Washington County residents. Washington County later dropped out, but Warren County and the IDA remain.

The residents, recognizable around the area by the bright orange "PLAIN-TIFF" bumper stickers affixed to their cars, say the countersuit was filed to harass them into dropping their lawsuit.

"They're trying to harass us and intimidate us down to a handful of manageable troublemakers."

— Melody Brown, Hudson Falls incinerator opponent

Environmentalists say it could have national implications for other citizen action groups that turn to the courts to challenge controversial projects. The environmental movement even has a name for it — a SLAPP suit, or Strategic Lawsuit Against Public Participation.

It's a strategy to instill people up and stop them from speaking out," said Lois Gibbs, who led the fight over the Love Canal toxic dump in Niagara Falls and now runs the Virginia-based Citizens Clearinghouse for Haz-

ardous Waste. "This case stands out as the only one of its kind that I know of where government chooses to sue its own people," said Will Collette, Citizens Clearinghouse's SLAPP suit expert.

Other SLAPP suits, which Collette calls "legal terrorism," have been brought across the country by private companies involved in projects. "The idea is to squash the opposition." People who bring SLAPP suits don't expect to win them, he said. "They all get dropped. They never go to trial. Warren County has no expectation of winning its case."

In Washington County, some supervisors told people they might lose their homes or cars as a result of the countersuit, the plaintiffs claim.

"They're trying to harass us and intimidate us down to a handful of manageable troublemakers," said Melody Brown, who admits to being one of the more vocal incinerator opponents being sued.

The countersuit contends the citizens' lawsuit was frivolous and that actions by the incinerator opponents, during the sale of bonds for the project, cost the counties \$1.5 million.

"At the original closing date for the bond sale, there were committed purchasers. As the result of the activities of the citizens, those contracts were abrogated. It was necessary to enter into new contracts, and passage of time and a change in the market brought a \$1.5 million loss," said Benjamin Pratt, a Glens Falls lawyer for the counties and IDA. That loss increased the cost of the project and with it the cost of burning garbage.

to add more litigation to the fray — a federal civil rights lawsuit in response to the lawsuit against them. They've hired Atlanta-based civil rights lawyer Robert Roman.

"The First Amendment to the Constitution gives all of us the right to

freedom of speech, freedom of association and the right to petition government for redress of grievances," said Roman. "When a government seeks to basically punish the citizens for having exercised those rights, that's a violation of the Constitution."

NASA team proposes moon, Mars missions

WASHINGTON (AP) — A NASA team has fleshed out President Bush's visions of American outposts on the moon and Mars with a script that would have four humans arriving on the red planet in 2011, and returning for a 600-day stay in 2018.

The study, delivered to the National Space Council, does not contain any estimates of cost, but Director Richard Dorman of the Office of Management and Budget has put the price tag of going to Mars in the

\$400 billion range. The report envisions space station Freedom, which is scheduled to be completed in 1999, becoming a transportation node where both lunar and Mars vehicles will be assembled, tested, launched and refurbished to fly again.

The report was commissioned by NASA administrator Richard Truly to provide a database for the National Space Council as it considers approaches for meeting the president's goals.

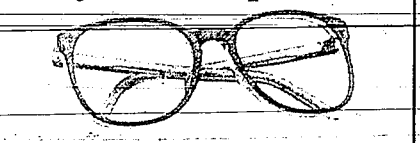
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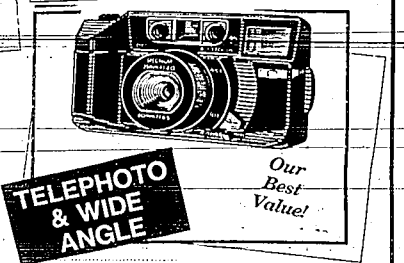
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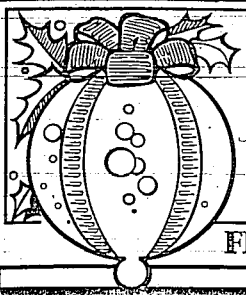
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Feature

Don says Nancy's book comforts enemies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Donald Regan has gotten a big lick in his feud with Nancy Reagan, reviewing the book by his former boss' wife, and declaring it to be "a classic of madervent confession."

"In what may, or may not, be the last word on their ink-splattered battle over which one of them hurt President Reagan more, the former White House chief of staff said Mrs. Reagan "seems incapable of understanding how her words and deeds might seem selfish, hypocritical and, indeed, even triching to those on the outside."

She and her ghostwriter, William Novak, "have produced a classic of inadvertent confession," Regan wrote in a Washingtonian magazine review of "My Turn," Mrs. Reagan's memoirs.

"Very sadly, and most of all, this book gives aid and comfort to those

who still believe that Ronald Reagan never should have been elected president in the first place," Regan said.

The story sefar:

- In May 1988, Regan, having been fired 3 months earlier, published his memoirs. "They pictured Mrs. Reagan as a scheming, "shadowy, distant" president," and disclosed her use of astrologer Joan Quigley.
- "Virtually every major move and decision the Regans made during my time as White House chief of staff was cleared in advance with a woman in San Francisco who drew up horoscopes," he wrote.
- Last month in "My Turn," Mrs. Reagan got even. She wrote that Regan had often acted as if he were president and deserved to be fired because the Jan-Contra affair occurred "on his watch."

She also acknowledged turning to Ms. Quigley for advice, but only for scheduling decisions, not policy or politics. She accused Regan of having "betrayed" a confidential relationship with the astrologer. She said she never guessed he would take that fact "and twist it to seek his revenge on Ronnie and me."

Taking his turn, Regan said astrology played a bigger role than Mrs. Reagan was willing to admit.

"I wrote about astrology because it was an essential truth about the way the Regans operated," Regan wrote.

"It was a daily, sometimes hourly, factor in every decision affecting the president's schedule ... He — or in this case she — who controls the president's schedule controls the workings of the presidency."

Regan also raised "security questions, saying the nation owes Ms. Quigley a vote of gratitude for not revealing to a potential assassin "intimate details of presidential movements."

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Toy safety: Is it a contradiction in terms, or possible?

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A 4-year-old Connecticut boy is just one victim of a barrage of potentially dangerous toys that will bombard parents looking for perfect toys as holiday gifts for children, a consumer group said Monday.

"We think that it's a more dangerous situation this year than we've remembered in our 18 years of toy surveying," Ann Brown, chairwoman of the Consumer Affairs Committee of Americans for Democratic Action, said in releasing the group's annual toy safety and quality report.

Brown was joined by Judy Lavio and her son, Greg, of Bethel, Conn. Greg had two operations after perforating his eardrum with a packing stick included with the Pepsi-Cola-Coca-Cola Delivery Truck, listed by the consumer group as one of its most potentially dangerous toys.

The manufacturer temporarily suspended shipment of the trucks after Greg's August 1988 accident and printed larger stickers warning parents that the packing rod should be discarded, said George Fink, Buddy L senior vice president.

"We did not feel that after shipping 750,000 of the units, with one complaint that we had a dangerous toy," said Fink, explaining why the company didn't recall the trucks already on the market to include the warning sticker.

Trash Box

1. Molly and Her Magic Markup, Well-Made Toy Co.
2. Electronic Action Games, Playtime products.
3. Shark Attack, Milton Bradley.
4. Modern Miss Hair Curling Set, Blue Box.
5. Pretty Penny Chatterbox, Remco.
6. Police Academy Action Figures, Kenner.
7. Blastor Stick, Placo.
8. Paint, Peel & Stick, Pongo Inc.
9. American Defense Liquid Fighters, Remco.
10. "Record" Breakers World of Speed, Hasbro.

Smith as the third commissioner and chairwoman of the panel.

"We will look into every product on that list ... and make a determination as to whether any action is necessary," said CPSC spokesman Dan Ruffell.

The report cites CPSC statistics that estimate there were 142,000 toy-related injuries in 1988, an increase of 31,000 over 1987.

Nursery product-related injuries to children under 5 totaled 72,000 in 1988.

The ADA report, which previously cited only toys, this year includes infant and children's products.

The group cites 13 toys, a baker's "dirty dozen" of the most potentially dangerous toys. It also recommends that from among this year's most heavily advertised toys 10 products for the "toy box" and an equal number for the "trash box."

Bub Jacobs, president of Applause, whose water balloon sling shot is among the group's dirty dozen, said most of the problems associated with the product were related to user responsibility.

"We haven't had anybody hurt by the product. Everybody that's had any problems with it has been with misuse of the product," said Jacobs, who runs the business from his California garage.

Brown recommended that product be taken off the market, describing an incident in which one of the balloons "hit a kid in the chest and caused temporary heart failure."

"Also hit among the worst two, or the 1989 holiday season are five toys with Walt Disney and Sesame Street character names, including a Mickey's Pillow Friend cuddling cushion that Brown set aside to show its flammability.

"There are stringent requirements for children's sleepwear. Why shouldn't there be for children's toys?" Brown asked.

"We use outside labs and internal labs to assure the safety of the toys we make," said Malcolm Schieffelin, president of How-to-Play Toys, whose Disney Babies and Sesame Street Crib and Playpen toys were cited.

Ann Brown, consumer activist, holds a flaming Mickey Mouse pillow during a news conference on toy safety recently

Group lists 13 dangerous toys, 10 safe ones

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is the list of the Americans for Democratic Action Consumer Affairs Committee's "baker's dirty dozen" of what it considers potentially dangerous toys.

Also listed are 10 toys approved by the ADA for the "toy box," and 10 recommended for the "trash box." All lists include the name of the toy followed by the name of the manufacturer.

The Dirty Dozen — ADA Toy Group's List of 1989's:

Potentially Dangerous Toys:

1. Pepsi-Cola-Coca-Cola Delivery Truck, Buddy L Corp., Clifton, N.J. 07012.
2. Whippersnappers, North-Central Muncie, Ind. 47302.
3. Bouncin' Babies-Cuddly-Baby, Lewis Galoob Toys Inc., South San Francisco 94080.
4. Squeaky Duck Toy, The First Years Kiddie Products Inc., One Kiddie Drive, Avoff, Mass. 02322.
5. First Toy Musical Pacifier, Regent Baby Products Corp., 43-21 52nd Street, Woodside, N.Y. 11377.
6. Rubber Band Shooter Gun, sold by Play Co., a major California toy chain.
7. Pocket Power Rapid Fire Hand-Held Multi-Shot Target Gun, Tyco Industries, Mount Laurel, N.J. 08054.
8. Water Balloon Sling Shots, Aquo Sling, P.O. Box 20404, San Diego, Calif. 92120.
9. Mickey's Pillow Friends, Springs Industries, Performance Products Division, 295 5th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016.
10. Doll No. PA 1506, ABC Toys.
11. Party Time Mickey, Arco Toys-A Mattel Company, Westbury, N.Y. 11590.
12. Disney Babies Crib & Playpen Toy No. 8721, ILLCO Toy Co., New York, N.Y. 10010.
13. Sesame Street Crib & Playpen Toy, ILLCO Toy Co., New York, N.Y. 10010.
14. Sesame Street Eric Bath Toy, Applause Inc., Woodland Hills, Calif. 91367.

ADA Consumer Affairs Committee 1989 Holiday Shopping Guide:

Toy Box

1. Little Tikes Place, Little Tikes.
2. Little Top, Little Tikes.
3. Count & Save Bank, Fisher-Price.
4. Micro Machines Secret Auto Supplies, Galoob.
5. Make-A-Meal Series, Play-Doh.
6. Pirate Series, LEGO.
7. Backwoods, Random House.
8. Barbie 30th Anniversary and

UNICEF Editions, Matel.

9. Toddler Tots Child Care, Little Tikes.
10. Pick up 'N Go Dump Truck, Fisher-Price.

Trash Box

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Consumer Product Safety Commission tests some, not all, toys

Toy 'torture chamber' keeping children safe from hidden risks

The Associated Press

GAITHERSBURG, Md. — Even Scrooge, on his worst bah-humbug days, might have shed a tear at the sight.

What appears at first glance to be a jolly Santa's workshop in this Washington suburb is actually a torture chamber for Christmas toys that is worthy of the Spanish Inquisition.

Working behind closed doors in a small room stacked high with Yuletide goodies, Bob Hundemer, the Torquemada of the toy business, is gleefully wrenching the nose off a cuddly teddy bear.

Nearby, a bespectacled helper is calmly dismembering a stack of dolls with blonde tresses, yanking off their arms without a trace of emotion. At his elbow are the shrouded remains of dump trucks, airplanes and baby rattles, and bits of stuffing from disemboweled toy animals.

They are working in the toy testing laboratory of the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, and their tables are crowded with diabolical devices specifically designed to fold, spindle and mutilate — or worse.

Clamps and torque wrenches are applied to the eyes of lovable toy monkeys. Teething rings are dropped in pots of boiling water. Stuffed bears are battered with finger-like probes.

Is this guy the Grinch who stole Christmas, or what?

"No, I feel more like the good witch of the North," says Hundemer, chief of the two-man laboratory which is housed in the drab former barracks of an abandoned Nike missile site about 15 miles northwest of Washington.

'Can we tolerate the 10 deaths of children every year from choking on balloons? On the other hand, we don't believe the world is ready to accept a ban on balloons and marbles. We're perplexed about what we can do.'

— John E. Preston, toy-testing engineer

With extra help to cope with the Christmas rush, Hundemer and his assistant, Garfield Jenkins, work full time testing about 900 toys annually for potential safety hazards to children.

Hundemer estimates that more than two-thirds — many of them mass-produced imports from Mexico or the Far East — flunk the commission's stringent standards.

They are either recalled for redesigning or banned from the market as unfit for putting under the Christmas tree.

Last year, 245 toys were voluntarily recalled by manufacturers at the agency's urging. Some of the worst offenders will be displayed at a Dec. 1 news conference, when the commission will give its annual Christmas

warning to toy-buying parents.

By far, the biggest threat posed by hazardous toys, which accounted for 142,000 injuries and a minimum of 22 deaths last year, are small parts that children can easily detach with their teeth or fingers and put in their mouths, causing choking or asphyxiation.

Most choking deaths involve balloons, marbles and other small balls, says John E. Preston, a mechanical engineer who designed many of the agency's toy-testing procedures. But balloons and marbles are exempt from government safety regulations because of their universal popularity as children's playthings.

"Can we tolerate the 10 deaths of children every year from choking on balloons?" Preston asked. "On the other hand, we don't believe the world is ready to accept a ban on balloons and marbles. We're perplexed about what we can do."

The government can't begin to test all the 150,000 different toys on the market, he said, "so don't depend on the government to provide you with complete safety." Parents must play an active role in monitoring toy safety.

Look for durability and quality of construction, he says, and select toys suitable for a child's age and skills. Avoid buying toys with small parts or long cords for infants or toddlers.

Be particularly cautious about small balls and toys that shoot projectiles or contain electrical heating elements. Consult label precautions and follow instructions. Supervise children at play, and repair or discard damaged toys immediately.

"Don't be fooled when a clerk says, 'We couldn't sell it if it weren't safe,'" Hundemer said.



Mechanical engineer John E. Preston grabs the nose of a stuffed toy during a safety test

Feature

Cabbage overflowing streets of Beijing

The Washington Post

BEIJING — Beijing residents, who confronted the Chinese army's brutal seizure of the capital last June, are facing a new onslaught: trucks loaded with millions of cabbages, which citizens are being pressured to buy to show their patriotism.

Each winter, mountains of cabbages are dumped on the streets of Beijing for residents to scoop up and store just before harsh Siberian cold fronts assault the city. This year, the municipal government miscalculated, encouraging farmers to grow far more cabbages than Beijing's 10 million inhabitants can consume.

The result is anger from residents, official embarrassment and a potential loss of millions of dollars if the ubiquitous cabbages begin to rot.

To help resolve the crisis, some state-run organizations, heeding an emergency government directive, recently began to issue quotas to employees, telling everyone to purchase cabbages above the normal level of consumption. Some work units are picking up the cost of the cabbages, while others are asking their employees to pay.

A researcher at the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences said his work unit had been instructed to buy more than 100 pounds of cabbage per employee.

Most residents, who turned sharply against the government during student-led demonstrations for democracy last spring, are not openly resisting official cabbage directives, but several said they took pleasure in the government's anguish over the cabbage crisis.

One Beijing intellectual said that when trucks made forced deliveries to his organization, many workers threw the cabbages away as a form of protest against the government. He said others have simply refused to buy cabbages.

"By not buying cabbages, they fight a kind of silent battle against the government," the man said. The city's unpopular mayor, Chen Xiong, has portrayed the issue as one of near emergency proportions, proclaiming in the state-controlled media that each citizen must fulfill his patriotic duty and buy more of the vegetable. This has led many citizens to joke about purchasing



A Chinese woman pedals home with a load of cabbage to store for winter, as a truck filled with the same passes by her

"patriotic cabbages." "Our work unit director said that the more cabbages you buy, the more patriotic you are," said a middle-aged woman working in a film studio.

"China's planned economy!" quipped a fellow worker, laughing over the plight of the government. The cabbage crisis is a result of the government's misplanning as well as a change in eating habits among Beijing residents.

Cabbages were once a main source of nourishment during long winters. But China's 10-year economic reform program led to an improvement in living standards, and a greater variety of crops being

grown by Chinese farmers on the city's outskirts. Now many residents can afford to vary their diets with cucumbers, spinach, tomatoes, potatoes and carrots.

Beijing's winter of discontent over the cabbages has been made worse by a lack of space to store the vegetable. The old four-sided courtyard houses of Beijing that were well-suited to store cabbages have been gradually replaced by high-rise apartment blocks, which have less space.

Chinese cabbages, known as bai cai, or "the white vegetable," are usually more than a foot long. They can be stacked like cordwood on trucks or on sidewalks all over

the city. Last year, the municipal government set a lower target of cabbage production, which resulted in a shortfall, and Beijing residents, fearing price rises for other items, bought up every cabbage in sight.

This year, the Beijing Communist Party leadership was apparently determined to meet the demand for cabbage at all costs to defuse popular unrest, and allocated millions of dollars to farmers to increase cabbage production. But instead of welcoming the cabbage glut, many citizens are appalled by it.

The government-subsidized cabbages are extraordinarily cheap,

selling at about two-thirds of one U.S. cent per pound. Last year, the city spent 30 million yuan, or \$8 million, in cabbage subsidies.

According to the official China Daily newspaper, following a bumper cabbage harvest, more than 660 million pounds of cabbage have now been trucked into every corner of the city. But only 480 million pounds have been sold, the paper said.

The paper said the city government held a "rate meeting" on Nov. 7 to mobilize the capital to store the remaining vegetables. Chen called on all institutions, groups, enterprises, and other organizations to buy as much cabbage as possible.

Man may have burgled 1,000 homes

EKRRIDGE, Md. (AP) — A man so skilled at burglary that he once made training videotapes for police has been implicated in more than 1,000 Florida break-ins in which at least a half-million dollars in gold and gems were stolen.

Richard Makofski, 35, is charged in a fugitive warrant with dealing in property stolen in the past nine months, said Palm Beach, Fla., Detective Rob Hawkins. Howard County, Md., police arrested Makofski at his home.

Hawkins said 12½ pounds of gold ingots were seized from Makofski. The gold came from stolen jewelry that had been melted down, Hawkins said.

Makofski was convicted of burglary in Maryland in 1985, and police said then he had been linked to 63 local burglaries. He was sentenced to three years in jail.

At the time, county police were so amazed by his skill that they asked Makofski to teach a class at the Police Academy on how to detect burglars. He also made a videotape for detectives on methods of burglary.

A search of Makofski's home revealed books and tapes on burglaries, and electronic equipment and tools, said Howard County detectives.

Makofski has been linked by the Palm Beach County, Fla., sheriff's office to a group of at least four people who committed as many as five to six burglaries daily at apartments in the three Florida counties, Hawkins said.

The detective said the burglars picked locks on the front doors, and plundered the apartments while a lookout waited in a car outside with a two-way radio.

"They knew the value of what they were taking," he said. "They had gold-testing equipment and even a melting pot to melt down the jewelry."

Hawkins said Makofski has agreed to waive extradition and return to Florida.

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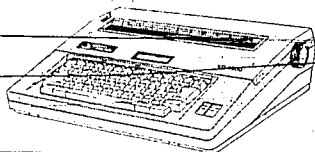
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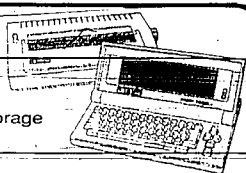


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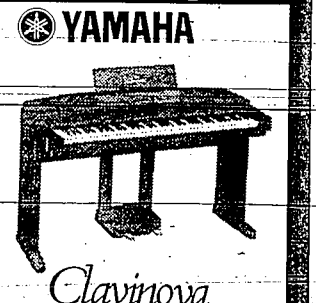
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Scientists working on thwarting cockroaches' prehistoric armor

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Using modern-day nuclear magnetic resonance imaging, Jacob Schaefer has found what may be a chink in cockroaches' prehistoric armor.

The "cross-link" is the place where chemicals are produced to make the ultra-hard exoskeleton, said Schaefer, a Washington University chemist. "Once formed, these bonds are permanent and very hard to break."

"My collaborators are now isolating the essential enzymes and metabolites that help make the structure. Hopefully, they may be able to develop an inhibitor molecule, one that thwarts the enzyme's mode of action."

In other words, an insecticide that would kill the pests by keeping them from developing the hard shell that holds them together.

That may be easier said than done.

"There may not even be a compound that will work," said team

member Karl J. Kramer, a Kansas State University chemist who works with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service. "Now that we know a little bit more about the structure, maybe we'll have a little more luck," eventually.

In NMR, a sophisticated radio receiver-transmitter called a spectrometer identifies atoms by their distinct response to a magnetic field, so scientists can determine the makeup of samples such as an insect's shell.

It's now time for the organic chemists and the pesticide chemists to look at that structure and come up with something that can use it," said Kramer.

A new approach to the problem has been called for by people concerned over insects' ability to adapt to poisons and even biological controls.

"The short-sighted and irresponsible use of pesticides and antibiotics is producing strains of monster-bugs

that are resistant to our chemical weapons," said Robert L. Metcalf, professor emeritus at the University of Illinois who is outspoken on the subject of pesticide misuse.

"I doubt if we will ever be able to eradicate insect pests entirely," he said. "Insects in every case become resistant to chemicals after a period of continued exposure, and they become resistant to the biological controls. But we can improve our methods of less toxic controls and it is clear we don't want to keep relying on chemicals that are poisonous to both insects and man."

Pesticides have found their way into groundwater and killed fish, wildlife and people. The World Health Organization estimates 500,000 poisonings of humans and 100,000 deaths worldwide from insecticide each year.

Metcalf said Schaefer's pioneering use of NMR "a unique approach and an exciting contribution to the new wave of insecticide research."



Samuel Bowring points to a section of one of two rocks believed to be the earth's oldest

Retired federal official succeeds in getting Middle East maps redrawn

WASHINGTON (AP) — Martin Miller's persistence has paid off.

Seven years after the retired Treasury Department official launched a campaign to change the CIA and State Department maps of Israel and Jordan, the lines have been redrawn.

Soon after he retired in 1981, Miller noticed that a government-published map book showed the West Bank as the Jordan River as part of Jordan despite the fact that the United States never recognized Jordan's 1950 annexation of the 2,200-square-mile territory.

The redrawn U.S. map shows the West Bank as a cultural region bearing its original Biblical name of Judea and Samaria, not attached to either Israel or Jordan.

For years, the official U.S. maps published by the Central Intelligence Agency showed the Israeli-Jordanian border drawn along the 1949 armistice line between the two countries, which defined Israel's physical borders until the 1967 war.

Israel captured the West Bank in that war and has occupied the land since, despite calls from the rest of

the world to negotiate a political settlement for the territory.

Miller said he pursued his case in a "factual rather than ideological" manner.

"If I were trying to peddle my views, I wouldn't have gotten very far," he said.

His first step was a letter to Alexander Haig, then President Reagan's secretary of state. Haig referred Miller's letter to the State Department's Office of the Geographer.

That office maps official U.S. policy on sovereignty issues for internal State Department publications and acts as an advisory and arbitration board for other government agencies issuing maps.

Miller began corresponding with the geographer, who issued a 1982 directive ordering cartographers to stop showing the West Bank as anyone's territory.

Still, most maps went unchanged.

Miller also wrote his congressman, who unsuccessfully pursued the case with the State Department.

George Shultz took over from Haig. Miller, who had dealt with

Shultz when Shultz was treasury secretary, asked for a meeting in 1984.

Miller made his case meticulously, buying a computer to help prepare 92 documents for Shultz to buttress his argument.

The meeting was exciting, he said, but nothing changed.

Also in 1984, Miller read an article by then-deputy CIA chief Robert Gates, who said the agency was emphasizing accuracy and objectivity.

Miller said he called Gates and "told him his people were not adhering to his standards." Two days later, on Jan. 2, 1985, he met with two CIA officials.

They promised the maps would be changed. But a year later, nothing had changed, Miller said.

Only after dealing with the agency's chief cartographer, did his crusade bear fruit. The map of Jordan was changed in 1986, but it took until January 1989 to change the Israel map.

The State Department is reluctant to ascribe all the credit to Miller, but concedes his campaign influenced the decision.

Scientists find oldest discovered rocks

By the Los Angeles Times

The oldest rocks ever discovered have been found in northern Canada, according to U.S. and Australian scientists who announced Wednesday that they have recovered two rocks that are 3.96 billion years old.

The rocks were part of an ancient geological formation in the Northwest Territories, and they are about 100 million years older than the previous record holders found in Greenland and Antarctica.

Samuel A. Bowring of Washington University in St. Louis, the senior scientist on the project, said that the rocks will help scientists delve into a period of Earth's history about which we know almost nothing.

"These rocks are really tantalizingly close (in age) to what we think is the origin of our part of the universe," said Thomas O. Wright, program manager at the National Science Foundation, which announced the discovery Wednesday along with Washington University, the Aus-

tralian National University and the Northwest Territories Geology Division of Indian and Northern Affairs.

Scientists are interested in rocks of that age because they could help clear up a number of mysteries concerning the early Earth. The Earth formed along with the other planets out of a cloud of gas and dust orbiting around the equator of an infant sun.

But in the beginning, the Earth itself was a ball of gas, and at some point it began to solidify and form a thin, hard film of material on its surface, called the crust. Scientists would like to know precisely what materials made up the early crust, when it formed, and whether the dynamic processes seen today were active then as well.

Several different lines of evidence establish the age of the solar system at 4.5 billion years, he said, so the rocks recovered by Bowring's team formed on Earth when the planet itself was only about half a billion years old.

Furthermore, Bowring said in a

telephone interview—the rocks are granite, "which is an evolved rock, so they had to be derived from an even older rock."

That suggests that older rocks should be found in the area, and Bowring said he plans to lead his scientific team back to the same region next summer to collect more rocks. Last summer they picked up a total of 4,000 pounds of rocks.

He said he knew they were old, but he did not know how old until he took samples from two rocks, one weighing five pounds and the other 50, to Cambera, Australia. In Cambera, Bowring studied his rocks with the Sensitive High Mass-Resolution Ion Microprobe. Known as SHRIMP, one of the most sensitive isotope dating instruments in the world.

SHRIMP can date any rock by bombarding a tiny sample with a 10,000-volt beam of charged particles, which knocks atoms and molecules out of the sample. The freed atoms and molecules are then separated by the mass spectrometer, which counts and measures them.

Farmer turns to turkeys for added profits

WELDON, Ill. (AP) — Turkeys are topical, right now, but farmers say America's growing preoccupation with health has turned the birds into a year-round money-maker.

Gary Twist, who has 8,000 Toms fattening up for market, says he's learned turkeys are quite a bit smarter than most people think.

"They're very sociable ... docile and interested when people come in here," said Twist. "The old wives' tales we heard weren't true ... they're intelligent and we enjoy them."

So do consumers. Per capita consumption of turkeys has risen from 8.5 pounds in 1975 to 17 pounds a year in 1989.

"People are seeing turkey as a healthy, economical alternative to red meat," said Laurie Wilson of the National Turkey Federation. "There also are a lot more products available, and that's what people want — variety and convenience."

Whole turkeys still are popular for holidays like Thanksgiving and Christmas, but the real growth in the turkey industry has been with products like turkey ham, hot dogs, sausage, bacon and fresh breast cuts.

Farmers raised 164 million turkeys in the United States in 1982, and the flock increased to 255 million birds this year.

Twist, whose turkeys end up in hospital meals and fast-food turkey sandwiches, expects to raise about 80,000 of the birds this year.

The Twist family has been farming in DeWitt County since 1852. Chickens were added to the grain farm in 1969 and commercial egg production began in 1973. Twist said turkeys seemed a perfect way to balance the fluctuations in egg and grain markets.

"It's more of our business, whereas we don't have to listen to the noon news to see if we're profitable," said Twist, who raises the turkeys for Treveam, a company based in Forrest.

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By the millimeter, Britain moves toward metric system

LONDON (AP) — Two decades after it set out to measure things by the millimeter, liter and kilogram, Britain is part way there but still not overly enthusiastic about it.

Shillings and pence are gone, and the liter — spelled litre here — is showing up at gasoline stations.

But miles are still the measure of the highways, and pounds and kilograms depend on where you shop.

"Every retailer is afraid to change," said Andre Gabor, an economist who has advised the government on going metric. "No one will go out on a limb for metric because they fear people might go to the next shop."

"I haven't personally gone metric," said Sir Thomas Padmore, a former member of the Metrication Board, founded in 1969 to oversee the transition.

"My principal hobby is gardening and I still use a gallon can. There is total confusion in buying things like pesticides, which

are marked half in metric, half in imperial measure, and some people are extremely treacherous about it."

Padmore, who is 80, added: "Older citizens by age think it's a damn nuisance."

As a member of the European Economic Community, Britain is part of the tariff-free 12-nation trading bloc that will come into existence at the end of 1992, and the resulting economic harmony will put the British imperial system of weights and measures all the more out of step.

Thus, by order of the EEC, gills, gallons, feet, fathoms, pounds and ounces are to be phased out by the turn of the century.

The idea is to use the metric system for everything that is negotiated across borders. Thus, stress stays, as does the kilowatt, the cost of replacing every road sign in Britain and Ireland would be enormous.

Also saved are the furlong, a measure of horse-racing distance; the troy ounce, in which gold bullion is traded; and the pint

for milk or a beer at the pub. The British also will still be able to weigh themselves in stones, units of 14 pounds.

Loose goods such as vegetables will stay imperial until 1999, but packaged goods must come by the kilogram by 1995.

The country's mix of the metric system dates to at least 1791, when it declined France's invitation to join in establishing an international system devised by the Paris Academy of Sciences.

Not until 1897 did Parliament legalize the use of metric measures in trade and commerce.

In 1965, Prime Minister Harold Wilson pledged Britain would go metric, but he foresaw the problems when he remarked that the British "don't like four-syllable words like metrication."

Indeed, "popping down to the pub for a 0.568 of a liter" never seemed likely to catch on, which is why the pint stays.

A public opinion poll in 1970 indicated that most people preferred the imperial

measures. Fifty-seven percent opposed going metric and only one-third said they understood the system, even though it should be a lot simpler, since it works in multiples of 10 as opposed to the 12-inch foot, eight-pint gallon and 5,280-foot mile.

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The currency was changed in the early 1970s. Out went shillings, pence and half-pence in favor of a decimal system whereby the 240-penny pound became the 100-pence pound.

Despite intense grumbling from traditionalists, decimalization worked. Schoolchildren began learning the metric

system in 1974, and it looked as though the 1979 deadline for full metrication would be met.

But in 1979 a poll found 46 percent still opposing metrication, and today, says the National Consumer Council, British consumers have the worst of both worlds.

"Consumers find that comparison of goods is made much more difficult by the fact that products are often measured in different ways in different shops," the council said. "Conversion from one system to the other is neither quick nor simple."

The Confederation of British Industry (CBI) favors metrication to increase foreign trade and "is confident its members will be ready by 1992."

"In principle we should do all we can to extend our trading markets," said John Seaton of the CBI's International Affairs Directorate. "British industry must give the customers what they want or you're asking for trouble because the next guy will please the customer."

Glut of fur softens Minnesota mink industry; protests raise hackles

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Already reeling from a worldwide glut of furs, Minnesota's mink ranchers have had their hackles raised by animal rights protesters intent on spoiling the product's image.

As the third-leading U.S. producer of mink, the state's 140 ranchers had a \$17.3 million harvest last year. Less is expected from this year's pelting because auction houses in New York and Seattle are forecasting a third consecutive year of lower prices.

Mink ranchers roundly attribute the spiral to exorbitant production increases in Scandinavia and China and warm winters in the United States and Japan — the two largest consumers-of-mink. But there is uneasiness that the stepped-up anti-fur movement could add to the malaise.

Actress Robyn Douglas from the movie "Breaking Away" was to participate on Nov. 11 in an anti-fur demonstration on the steps of the state Capitol. And on the day after Thanksgiving, the busiest shopping day of the year, animal-rights activists plan to parade down Fifth Avenue in New York City and protest against the fur industry in other shopping meccas around the country.

In addition, furs took a prime-time blow last week when the TV series "L.A. Law" aired a show that presented Canadian trappers as brutes

and showed animals being mangled in traps.

"It does have them scared, I won't deny that," said Greg Dolinsky, vice president at Hudson Bay Fur Sales, Inc. in New Jersey. "But it's not the reason for the downward trend."

Dolinsky said mink values dropped after the 1986 crop brought record prices — about \$35 for brown variety pelts. The profits prompted a worldwide production increase from about 35 million pelts to an estimated 45 million this year, he said.

In the meantime, the same grade of pelt that sold for about \$35 three years ago is expected to sell in the range of \$20 at auctions for this year's crop, Dolinsky said. That's off about 20 percent from last year and barely enough to cover feed and labor costs.

The decline in premium furs will be less severe — from about \$43 last year to about \$39, he said.

"It's a little gloomy for some to look at," said Lisa Axton of Roehrer, a part-time mink rancher and full-time extension agent in Becker County in northwestern Minnesota. "It's like any other industry. It has cycles."

Total U.S. mink production last year was 4.45 million pelts, up 8 percent from 1987. But the bounty from that crop was \$143.8 million, down 19 percent from the 1987 level of

\$177.2 million, according to the Minnesota Agricultural Statistics Service.

Minnesota's share was 536,000 mink pelts last year, up 7 percent from 1987. The crop was valued at \$17.3 million based on an average pelt price of \$32.50, down from the 1987 average price for Minnesota mink of \$43, the statistics service said. Wisconsin, the leading U.S. producer, and Utah ranked ahead of Minnesota last year in size.

Like Wisconsin and Utah, the average pelt price in Minnesota is boosted by a significant supply of premium pelts. For instance, a black glama pelt — the Rolls Royce of mink — will fetch up to \$70, said Kent Disse of Detroit Lakes, a partner in one of the state's largest mink operations. Other premium shades grown in Minnesota include lunarine (light brown to chocolate brown), jasmine (white), lutetia (gun-metal blue) and tourmaline (cream).

"The one bright spot is that the best American mink is the most sought after," said Disse, whose ranch produces about 40,000 pelts a year.

Dolinsky, whose company holds one of the world's largest annual fur auctions, acknowledged that Americans dominate the premium pelt business. But he said foreign ranchers are catching

up. Disse said "high-grade" furs come from decades of selective breeding, high-protein diets, immaculate pens and precision pelting. Minnesota mink ranchers routinely feed the animals with cereal and meat and egg scraps from the poultry industry. Mink ranching got its start in the state more than 130 years ago when trappers and wild fur traders began raising mink on farms.

The greatest concentration of

ranches is in the northwest portion of the state and the average rancher raises between 3,500 and 7,000 mink, Axton said.

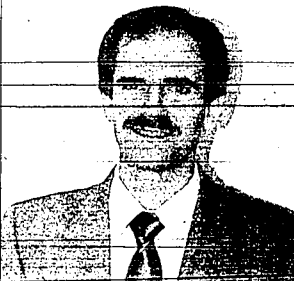
Bob Buckler, director of the National Board of Fur Farm Organizations in St. Paul, said the "difficult times" have resulted in production cutbacks on some Minnesota ranches. But he said he knows of no rancher on the verge of "pelling out" and leaving the industry.

"We're in one of those distorted periods," Buckler said. "It's a difficult time because there is a lot of fur on the market."

Buckler said the industry is concerned about the animal-rights campaign, but insists that society is not ready to be told it can't wear furs.

"People still feel it's their right to use animals as long as they are cared for humanely," he said.

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Murder victims' kin pointing at Marcos

SEATTLE (AP) — The survivors of two slain human rights activists went into federal court Monday to try to prove that the 1981 murders were ordered by the government of then-Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos.

Marcos maintained an "intelligence network" of agents in the United States who stalked and intimidated opponents of his regime, lawyer Jeff Robinson told a federal court in opening arguments of the civil lawsuit.

Gene Viernes and Silme Domingo, union activists and agitators against the Marcos regime, were shot to death on June 1, 1981, outside the offices of the Alaska Cannery Workers Union in Seattle.

Three men were convicted of murder in the killings, which prosecutors said resulted from an internal union dispute over gambling and work assignments in Alaskan fish canneries.

But friends and relatives of the dead men will try to prove that Domingo and Viernes were really killed on orders from Manila because of their anti-Marcos activities.

A jury of eight and two alternates was seated Monday for the trial, expected to last three to four weeks. The lawsuit names Marcos and his wife, Imelda, as defendants.

Other defendants include the convicted killers, the Philippines government, which has chosen not to defend itself against the suit, and others allegedly linked directly to the killings.

The plaintiffs say their evidence will show not only that Domingo and Viernes were marked for death by Marcos' government, but that U.S. government agencies allowed Philippine intelligence agents to operate in this country to keep track of anti-Marcos activity.

Jailing and killing dissidents or causing them to disappear were weapons in Marcos' arsenal before his ouster in 1986, Robinson said.

All of these techniques used by the Marcos regime as business tactics to consolidate power and silence dissent, he said.

Evidence will show that Marcos established a network in this country — primarily in Seattle, San Francisco and Honolulu — to keep track of anti-Marcos activities.

Intimidation techniques ranged from using imposing bodybuilders to harass demonstrators at anti-Marcos protests, to pressuring advertisers to drop ads in Filipino newspapers that weren't sufficiently pro-Marcos, Robinson said.

Robinson said evidence will show that the punishment was sometimes death — He targeted Domingo and Viernes with Benigno Aquino, the anti-Marcos political leader who was killed upon his return to Manila in 1982, and with Primitivo Mijares, who wrote the book "The Communist Dictatorship" about Marcos and who vanished in San Francisco after he was seen with a Marcos supporter.

"The common thread that will tie these people together is that they were (watched) by the intelligence operation... and they were acted against by the intelligence operation," Robinson said.

Defense opening arguments were scheduled for Tuesday.

"I think that people are going to learn that the Marcos government was responsible for these murders and that for years the Marcos government was harassing and violating U.S. citizens' civil rights in this country," said Domingo's sister, Cindy, an organizer of the Committee for Justice for Domingo and Viernes.

One defense attorney in the case, however, called the plaintiffs' case "unconvincing."

"It will become Triflingly apparent how little evidence there is," said Kate Altieri, a San Francisco attorney representing Dr. Leonilo Malalad, a Marcos friend who allegedly maintained a slush fund used to pay for the murders.

The lawsuit was filed in September 1982, seeking \$30 million on behalf of the Domingo and Viernes families. Some original defendants, including U.S. intelligence agencies, have been dropped, others have been added, and Marcos and his wife, Imelda, were dismissed at one point and then reinstated.

Although Marcos died Sept. 28, the lawsuit continues against his estate.

The Marcoses gave videotaped depositions in Hawaii after they fled their homeland when their government collapsed in 1986. Mrs. Marcos has not been subpoenaed to testify.

Other defendants are the Philippines government, which chose not to defend itself against the lawsuit, and members of the Tulisan gang convicted of killing Domingo and Viernes.

Among the witnesses scheduled to appear is Honifacio Gilgoco, a one-time military intelligence officer under Marcos and now a congressman in the Philippines, said Sharon Maeda, spokeswoman for the Committee for Justice for Domingo and Viernes.

It was Gilgoco, she said, who drew the plaintiffs' attention to a key document in the case, an account sheet for the supposed slush fund maintained by Malalad.

The lawsuit theorizes that \$15,000 to pay for the murders came from that account of the Mahabua Corp., a now-defunct company that had been set up to purchase a radio station.

The documents, among papers seized from Marcos when he arrived in Hawaii after his ouster, has a heading for "special intelligence projects" and includes a listing for \$15,000 with the date May 17, 1981, two weeks before the murders.



Just a boar?

John Meyers, foreman of the Children's Zoo section of the Philadelphia Zoo, makes friends with Cynthia, 2, a Vietnamese pot-bellied pig, recently. According to Meyers, the pot-bellied pigs are the latest in exotic pets.

Court overturns 1957 insanity diagnosis

After 32 years, mental patient released

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Seventeen months after the Utah Supreme Court ordered him released from the state mental hospital, Bert Murphy hasn't yet gained the freedom due him.

Arrested in 1957 for the rape and murder of a young girl, Murphy was declared insane and sent to Utah State Hospital in Provo. The court ruled 17 months ago the diagnosis was wrong and Murphy in fact is mentally retarded.

But after 32 years in institutional limbo, the step off the hospital grounds and into a community group home for mentally retarded adults remains a giant one for Murphy, who has enjoyed merely a form of freedom in recent months.

Complicating the procedure is the nagging fear that Murphy still may be prone to aggressive behavior. George Brinkerhoff, a hospital social worker appointed to oversee Murphy's transition, isn't yet ready to "turn him loose."

"I think under the right set of circumstances he still could be dangerous," Brinkerhoff said. "But he is less dangerous than he was last year."

The move rests in the hands of a state-appointed committee that is scrambling to coordinate efforts to teach Murphy, at age 51, how to live on the outside. Its members include vocational counselors, state social

services officials, hospital personnel and attorneys.

Murphy now has a job washing dishes in a local cafe and has been contributing to his rent in the Opportunity House located on the edge of the hospital grounds.

Three months ago, 3rd District Judge Tom Brian allowed him to remove the electronic ankle bracelet that monitored his activity when he was away from the facility during the day.

"He used to seem so sad. It all seemed so futile to him," said Brooke Wells, his attorney for the past eight years. "I think he was appropriately depressed back then."

She said he now comes to court hearings in new suits and has a better understanding of the legal process that will lead to his eventual release.

Murphy was a strapping 19-year-old when he was sent to the hospital 40 miles south of Salt Lake City.

"He had been arrested for the rape and beating of a 5-year-old girl and, during the questioning, admitted to the 1955 murder of a 23-year-old mentally retarded woman he had known at a training school two years before.

He later denied killing the woman, was found incompetent to stand trial and the murder was never solved. On the rape charge, he was declared insane.

It was Wells who, after realizing Murphy was a danger, challenged the state hospital reports portraying him as a retarded to himself and others.

She said he was no more than a "youngster suspect" in the murder and rape cases. And public defender

Lisa Marey said the investigations were at best questionable.

In his years living at the hospital, Murphy has had a history of angry outbursts that Marey and others say now have subsided.

"In the last little while, he hasn't had any physical outbursts and very few verbal ones," she said.

Marey said Murphy understands that he doesn't belong at the state hospital, but after years of hearings that did little more than confuse him, he was left feeling that no one could help him.

"You treat someone like an animal and they are going to act like an animal," Marey said. "To see people have faith in him and treat him with more dignity and respect is really wonderful."

No one involved will estimate the cost of the Murphy's rehabilitation and release, but point out that cost was not addressed in the high court's ruling.

"We're definitely paying for the state's mistakes from the past. But it's nothing like Bert's paid for them," Marey said.

Nevertheless, Murphy's attorneys are comfortable with the impending release.

Farm couple finds rare dinosaur bones

JORDAN, Mont. (AP) — A Tyrannosaurus rex skeleton discovered by a pair of amateur fossil hunters is yielding new insights on the fearsome carnivore because it includes the only complete arm yet found.

Paleontologists unearthing the fossilized skeleton in the badlands of eastern Montana say it appears to be the most complete yet found of the biggest species of predatory dinosaur.

"We're pretty excited," said Patrick Leiggi, one of those at the site. "T-rex may be a household name among dinosaurs, but no one's ever found a complete one, and that's what we've done."

The skeleton was spotted a year ago by Tom and Kathy Wankel of Angela, Mont., on a fossil-hunting trip. They picked up some bones they found protruding from the ground and turned them over to experts at the Museum of the Rockies in Bozeman.

"We decided that what we had didn't mean much to us and might be important to someone else," Mrs. Wankel said. "At the museum, they were very excited. They knew immediately that it was part of the shoulder blade and arm of a large carnivore."

The pieces brought to the museum by the Wankels proved to be the most complete arm of a T-rex ever discovered, according to Jack Horner, head of the museum's paleontology effort. It will help researchers learn how the short but strong arms of the dinosaur were used.

The crew from the museum began digging up the fossils last month. They're keeping the exact location of the find secret to deter looting; generally, it's in the Hell's Creek area north of Jordan, a rich area for dinosaur hunting.

Working in a pit 20 feet long and up to 10 feet wide, workers uncovered 24 connected vertebrae in a serpentine pattern, preserved in spot where the dinosaur died 65 million years ago.

T-rex skeletons are rare — only nine nearly complete skeletons have ever been discovered, and all but two came from Montana. Only three


complete skulls have been found.

Although an adult T-rex could be to 35 feet long, 18 feet high and weigh as much as an elephant at nearly 6.5 tons, the arms were no longer than an adult man. Researchers had theorized that the arms were either used only for mating.

Matt Smith of the museum's paleontology crew said that studying the bones found by the Wankels show that the arm was very stout — and very strong.

Until now, all the T-rex skeletons found in Montana have been shipped to museums out of state, but this one will stay at the Museum of the Rockies.

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Feature

Idaho man goes south for the winter to monitor ozone damage

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Fred Schrom has gone south for the winter — all the way to the South Pole.

The 34-year-old Hayden Lake science technician is part of a team the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration has sent to the Antarctic for a year tour of duty to conduct research into the Earth's thinning ozone layer.

He left recently for the cold

continent, where summer is just beginning and temperatures are about 40 degrees, below zero.

"It's the only job I've ever interviewed for where they try to talk you out of it," said Schrom, who left his wife, Hyekeyong, and three children behind.

Schrom is based at the Amundsen-Scott South Pole Station, situated directly over the Earth's southern axis at an altitude

of 10,000 feet — all ice — above sea level.

His duties include launching weather balloons and monitoring equipment measuring pollutants, solar radiation levels and ozone amounts in the atmosphere over the station.

Scientists are concerned that increased air pollution and the diminishing ozone layer, which reflects harmful solar radiation back into space, will cause a global warming trend that could lead to drastic weather changes and the rising of the oceans due to melting polar icecaps.

The Antarctic is an ideal place to conduct the studies because its large area of intense cold influences regional and perhaps global climates. Far removed from pollution sources, the Amundsen-Scott station is a monitoring area — background — levels — of atmospheric components.

Schrom, who grew up in a globe-

rotting military family and spent 12 years in the U.S. Army as an electronic coding machine technician, sees his Antarctic experience as an adventure. It also means he'll have lived in every continent on Earth except Australia.

"I'm a real believer that you don't see anything as a tourist, you have to live here for awhile," he said.

But for the first part of his tour — through the Antarctic summer months — he expects to be working 16 to 18 hours a day.

After working as a civilian in Saudi Arabia from 1986 until last spring repairing communications systems on Royal Saudi Navy Forces ships under a U.S. Navy contract, Schrom heard about the job in Antarctica and decided to give it a shot.

"They were looking for somebody who technically is a chief-cook-and-bottle-washer," he said.

He said competition for the job

was surprisingly light because NOAA is having trouble finding qualified people willing to take a year out of their lives and away from families to spend most of it in sub-zero cold.

But Schrom said he figures that technically he'll only be spending a day in Antarctica, considering that the sun rises and sets over the continent only once a year.

For obvious reasons — an average annual temperature of 50 below zero, to name one — life at the Amundsen-Scott station is lived mostly indoors. But Schrom said the station offers plenty of diversion to keep boredom down and morale up, including an extensive video and book library. He said he also plans to become a pen pal to students at John Brown Elementary School, where his oldest child attends.

Despite the numbing cold, outdoor activities also are available. "Of course, I won't get to fish,"

he said, "but I plan to cross-country ski around the world about 15 times a day."

Also on his agenda of things to do is to become a member of the "300 Club." Its initiation requires would-be members to sit in a sauna cranked up to 200 degrees Fahrenheit when the temperature outside is 100 below. Membership is attained by those who, wearing only boots, leave the sauna and submit themselves to a 300-degree temperature variation by walking outdoors.

Schrom said perhaps the hardest thing he'll have to deal with is the separation from his family, especially during that season when his children's attention is turned to the North Pole.

"They're used to me being away," he said. "They don't like it, but it's a reality ... But when Christmas rolls around, it's a pretty solemn note when you know you're not going to be around."

Gold, timber make modern boom town

ELK CITY, Idaho (AP) — Gold in the hills and logs at the mill mean a growth spurt for the remote north-central Idaho town of Elk City.

A strong economic upswing has more than doubled the population of the recreation and logging community about 60 miles east of Grangeville on Idaho Highway 14.

About 500 to 600 residents usually inhabit the greater Elk City area. Local estimate the population peaked at about 1,600 last summer, but it's hard to say how many of the new residents will stay around.

"It usually doesn't stabilize until the snow flies. That's when you tell how big Elk City is," said Leo Butler, who shares head teacher duties at Elk City School with his wife, Evelyn.

The additions are obvious at the school, where enrollment has jumped from 89 a year ago to 121 now in kindergarten through 10th grade. Up to 60 more students could be added next year if two Idaho Gold Corp. mines open in the spring as expected and employ 60 to 80 workers.

Shearer Lumber Products Co. already has added 35 jobs at its mill, boosting employment to 110. Increased demand for logs also means more loggers are working.

Mill modernization brought in construction workers, as did work on an Idaho Department of Fish and Game's fish hatchery on the Clearwater River.

The Butlers said school enrollment has swelled so much that Grangeville-based Joint School District 241 will install a portable building to add two classrooms to the six now in Elk City.

Butler said extra teachers also will be needed if enrollment continues to grow. The Elk City School now has five full-time and one part-time teacher, along with three aides.

The boom began during the summer when Shearer Forest Products added night shifts at its sawmill and planer mill. Extra workers were hired so the mill will be more competitive, said Richard Bennett, president of the mill and owner of Bennett Lumber Co.

"We were forced to do it. We either had to shut down or

modernize, because we only had one shift," Bennett said.

Two prime competitors — Idaho Mills Inc. at Grangeville and Clearwater Forest Industries at Kooskia — each have three shifts. Bennett said his company has spent about \$3 million to modernize the Elk City mill to keep pace, with probably another \$1 million to go.

Meanwhile, Idaho Gold Corp. wants to open mines at Buffalo Gulch, three miles west of Elk City, and Erickson Ridge, five miles north.

Gold will be mined from open pits, with a cyanide solution used to leach out the material for processing. Idaho Gold, owned by Canada-based Bema Gold U.S., also operates a mine near Arco.

Elk City project manager Pat Doherty said the Buffalo Gulch and Erickson Ridge operations could employ 60 to 80 people.

And with more people comes added demand for services.

"We're going to be installing more post office boxes. In fact, they're already ordered," said Betty Nitz, postmaster at the Elk City Post Office.

Ms. Nitz said mail volume processed at the post office increased 20 percent during the summer. About 30 to 40 new boxes will be added.

"What we're up against now is housing. Everything now is rented," she said.

Bennett said he hopes more housing will be built because many mill employees now must commute to work.

"A lot of our people are still driving from Kamiah, Kooskia and Grangeville, which is hard to do," he said.

But many of the new residents — even commuters — are shopping in town, said Marilyn Woods, who owns Elk City Empire Foods with her husband, A. Trent Woods.


She said the business boom is a welcome change from a year ago, when forest fires kept tourists away.

"Last summer we got all geared up with a lot of extra help, and we just stood around," she said. "It's just been a really different year up here."

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Valley happenings

K mart sponsors children's toy drive

TWIN FALLS — Beginning Friday, the Twin Falls K mart Good Twin Community will sponsor a project designed to help needy children this Christmas. A tree in the store will be decorated with paper tags bearing information on underprivileged children. People interested in helping can select a tag and purchase a gift for that child. Presents (which may be bought anywhere) should be wrapped and returned to K mart by Dec. 15. More than 400 children were helped last year. Names of needy children were provided by local social service organizations.

Roper's to sell UNICEF holiday items

TWIN FALLS — UNICEF greeting cards and holiday gift items will be sold at Roper's in downtown Twin Falls. Profits from the cards help children in 121 developing nations worldwide, with about half of each dollar going directly to aid. Cards will also be sold the first and second weekends in December at Roper's and at the Magic Valley Mall. For more information, contact Miriam Breckenridge at 733-7830.

CPR, emergency care class slated

TWIN FALLS — A class offering four hours of cardiopulmonary resuscitation training is slated from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Nov. 27 and Nov. 29 in room 108 of the Aspen Building on the College of Southern Idaho campus. The course, which costs \$10 per person, also will cover emergency care for poisoning, electrocution, drowning, suffocation, heart attacks and choking with pulmonary or cardiac arrest. For more information, call 734-0373.

CSI North Side offers Lotus training

JEROME — A Lotus L-2,3 Level-1 computer class will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays Nov. 28 through Dec. 12 through the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center. The five-session course carries one credit and will be taught by Jim Vining. Fee is \$62, and students can pre-register by calling 536-2600.

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Osmond boys appear with Santa Claus

TWIN FALLS — The Osmond Boys are set to usher in the arrival of Santa Claus at the Magic Valley Mall on Friday. Children of popular Osmond brother Alan, the boys will present two programs of music and dance. The shows, at 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., will be held in the Ball Court in the mall. The Osmond Boys have appeared

on many TV shows and have toured throughout the United States and in Japan, England and Canada. Right after the mall show, they will begin their annual Christmas tour. An autographing session with the boys will take place following each performance. Their tape, "Magic," will be available at Musicland that day.

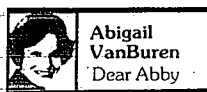
Classes

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grandchildren with how we raised our children," said Rodie Wright of Sun City. "We found out that was wrong. We also found out we had to be more open-minded." And they learned it's OK to take a more active role. "We must give advice openly and freely, knowing the choice is theirs

whether it is accepted," said Phyllis Wells of Casa Grande. The grandparents were provided with questions to ask grandchildren to get to know them better, Strom said. "The affection was there, but they were not talking, not communicating" about important issues. Participants came away with a

Bombeck book looks at kids' cancer camp

DEAR READERS: Do you know someone who has cancer? Of course you do — everybody does. There's so much of it around these days. It's bad enough when an adult has cancer — but when a child has cancer, you keep thinking "God has a lot of explaining to do." Erna Bombeck, a warmhearted, enormously talented writer, has written a book about kids who have cancer and, in her words, "have every hope of beating the odds and living to drive their parents crazy." Who else but Bombeck could write a book about such a chilling subject in a way that will make you laugh and cry intermittently? Her ninth best seller is titled "I Want to Grow Hair, I Want to Grow Up, I Want to Go to Boise" and is published by Harper & Row.



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

This book came about after Erna visited Camp Sunrise, just outside of Fayetteville, Ark. It's a camp for kids who are LIVING WITH — not necessarily DYING FROM — cancer. One day at Camp Sunrise was enough to propel Bombeck into writing this book. A sample: "It was your basic camp with musty tents and mosquitoes that should have been required to file flight plans.

The ultimate goals of these campers were not unlike the ultimate goals of campers everywhere: (1) to use food for the purpose for which it was meant to be used — fights; (2) to go home with the coveted Dry Soap Award; and (3) to sock it to the staff. The last is deftly accomplished through a 60-piece kazoo band at midnight, hanging a nurse's bicycle from the diving board, and planning things in the counselors' beds that crawl in the night, causing them to hyperventilate.

"But the differences in this camp were not exactly subtle. Artificially high water pressure was stored in the corner of the lodge. Several of the campers were bald. A counselor with one leg told me how she visited a border town in Mexico that had had a rash of car-stripping incidents. So she took off her prosthesis and propped it up with the foot showing above the window ledge of the van so someone would

think the car was occupied. Not your basic crime fighter, but it worked." Then Erna writes in some detail about the son of a U.S. senator who, due to cancer, had a leg amputated when he was 10 years old. He said, "Does humor help? Well, I was riding on the back of a friend's bike when we hit a bump or something, and my artificial foot was turned around backward. I got off, twisted it around the right way, and walked off. The people standing there couldn't believe it."

This kid said, "People are taught 'disability' look perfect. We see all kinds of ads on television. I didn't think I'd get a date in the world. I thought, 'What girl would want to go out with some kid with one leg?'"

He is 26 now. He's tall, tanned and robust, graduated from Wesleyan University in Connecticut, and he planted the seeds that would be harvested into something that would benefit other cancer patients — an advocacy organization called Facing the Challenge. It's a civil rights organization for people with disabilities. Of course by now you must have guessed that the young

man is Ted Kennedy Jr. I must confess, Dear Readers, I thought the book would be a "downer" — how could a book about kids with cancer be anything but? Believe me, I was wrong — it was actually an uppper. And here's an interesting publisher's note:

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Prudent party-goers can nibble around buffet

By DR. SIMEON MARGOLIS
The Baltimore Sun

Q: I'm not looking forward to the extra five or six pounds I generally gain during the holidays. What can I do to prevent this weight gain?

A: You are not alone in your concern. The average person gains between three and 10 pounds between Thanksgiving and New Year's. Holiday gatherings with family and friends often center around food, and even the most prudent people are tempted to drink alcohol during this jolly

season. And increased eating and drinking are often coupled with reduced activity over the winter months.

But there are ways to curb this weight gain:

- At buffets and cocktail parties. Stand as far away from the food as is politely possible. Even when you're not hungry, proximity to food tempts most people to eat.
- Look at everything that is offered before making food selections. As you make choices, be sure the food looks good, except to spend your calories on it.
- When given an option, select foods that are plainly cooked and leave those in sauces (along with their extra calories) for others.
- If you decide to have a drink, ask for a long, tall drink that tends to be lower in calories and takes longer to finish.
- Select hors d'oeuvres that

appear crunchy. Crunchier foods generally take longer to eat and often are lower in calories.

- Do not go to a holiday party hungry. You are more likely to overeat if you do. Instead, eat something before you leave home.
- And don't talk about your diet. It's a boring subject at parties. Talking about it also does not help you stick to it.
- At dinners. The wide variety of foods offered at most holiday dinners has advantages and disadvantages for those watching their weight. The down side is that the more food that is available, the more you are tempted to eat. However, as you would at a buffet, look over all the offerings and decide which foods to eat. Then stick to your decision.

- Avoid rolls and butter. You can get these anywhere, even in your cafeteria at work, so why waste precious calories on them? (A

dinner roll and a generous pat of butter can add up to nearly 200 calories.)

If you are very hungry when you begin to eat, start with a food that takes time to chew (such as salad) or cut up (such as meat). That will slow your food intake during the first seven to 10 minutes of the meal, and that is when most people consume about 75 percent of their mealtime calories.

When poultry is served, selecting white meat rather than dark will save 50 percent in calories.

Watch the gravies unless they are meat drippings ("au jus") only. Gravy is a very calorie-laden sauce.

Chew your foods well. That not only helps you enjoy the food, but it also forces you to eat more slowly. The longer it takes to empty your plate, the less likely you are to have seconds.

Retirement

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awareness of those changes. "The kids get a lot of hope, a lot of love. And the grandparents get a lot of love back. They get the hugs, the kisses and the looks."

Many foster grandparents find a new sense of purpose through the children they "adopt" after their own have grown and their spouse has died. For the past 11 years, widow Mary Bradley, 85, has left her home each morning for a bus ride across town to the Rehabilitation Institute.

"Those that can't help themselves, I help," she said. "I love the girls. I love them all. I learn something every day from the children."

Like any proud grandmother, 76-year-old Jean Carlino shows friends snapshots of her young companions at the institute and keeps an album of their photos in her dresser. "The kids always say, 'I love you' and we love them."

When 4-year-old Lance Long

whether it is accepted," said Phyllis Wells of Casa Grande. The grandparents were provided with questions to ask grandchildren to get to know them better, Strom said. "The affection was there, but they were not talking, not communicating" about important issues. Participants came away with a

better understanding of their grandchildren as well as their own roles as grandparents. "We came away from the class feeling really good about our chances of staying close to our grandchildren," said Barbara Yarger of Phoenix, who attended with her husband, Bill. "We learned how to break the barriers."

gotten to test it." Meanwhile, a group of about 30 pilots fighting the rule filed an appeal in the Seventh U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago, which is expected to hear the case sometime next year.

Many Eagles are waiting anxiously — as many as 1,000 veteran pilots who aren't quite ready for a life of fishing and golf.

"It's one of those things," said Young. "Unless you're a pilot, you can't understand the magic of flying and the hold it has on you."

"These are guys who feel they can continue making a contribution, and they want to continue doing so."

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who has cerebral palsy, moved into the center, he said. Mrs. Carlino and other foster grandparents helped him overcome his homesickness by showing him photos of his mother

when he cried for her. "Sometimes they take me for walks and take me to school. Sometimes they help me brush my teeth and comb my hair."

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As the Berlin Wall tumbles, the black market grows apace

WEST BERLIN (AP) — A Polish hawker huddles behind a motley collection of children's clothes and three light bulbs laid out for sale on an icy patch of ground.

A West German psychologist says he specializes in the big stuff: smuggling musical instruments or the western sector and sending back color TVs, automobiles with false papers and computers.

In East Berlin, a physical education teacher piles a fortune made as an illegal taxi driver outside the newly opened Friedrichstrasse subway station near the Berlin Wall. On a good day he makes the equivalent of two weeks' pay by charging West German marks.

At three and a half of black market, burgeoning with the crumbling of the Berlin Wall.

It threatens the already frail East Germany currency and also raises the prospect of a huge underground market of state-subsidized East German goods for Western luxuries.

"East Germany's problem of controlling people has been replaced by a problem of controlling things," said Manfred Milzer, an analyst at the state-funded West German Institute for Economic Research.

East Germany's beleaguered government says it plans to impose "tough measures" to curb the black market, while pro-democracy opposition groups have joined state appeals to East Germans not to use their new freedom to travel for smuggling.

There are no firm estimates of the size of the black market.

East German officials estimate that non-East Germans alone will

have smuggled out 2.5 billion East German marks worth of subsidized goods this year, according to the East German daily newspaper Berliner Zeitung. At East Germany's official rate, that equals \$1.35 billion.

An indicator of a new surge in black market activity is the plunge in the value of the East German mark since the Communist government's abrupt decision Nov. 9 to let its citizens travel freely.

Before Nov. 9, it was officially on a par with West German mark and actually exchanged in West Germany at 10:1. Since then it has fallen as low as 30:1.

There are reports of East Germans, many of whom have accumulated marks for lack of anything much to buy, smuggling out huge quantities of money since

the border was opened.

The black market had already expanded rapidly this year following Poland's easing of travel restrictions last Jan. 1.

An open-air Polish market, with more than 1,000 small-time traders standing around before their wares open daily alongside a rail line in West Berlin's Kreuzberg district.

The Poles there are among up to 10,000 a day who pour through East Germany and cross into West Berlin, a three-hour train ride from the Polish city of Szczecin on the East German border.

Some of the traveling Poles have developed a regular pattern, said a Customs Department spokesman in East Berlin. They sell in West Berlin, and buy up state-subsidized goods in East Germany.

"These people make up to a 1,000

percent profit," said the official speaking on condition of anonymity in an interview at the department's headquarters.

The East German government, said Milzer, spends 50 billion East German marks on subsidies (about \$2.7 billion), one-fifth of its annual budget.

In black market terms, that means a purchaser with West German marks can buy a consignment of children's dresses for the equivalent of a few cents apiece.

The first 10 days after the opening of the wall, when more than 6 million people crossed, was a black marketer's dream, according to a 27-year-old psychologist at a drug rehabilitation center in West Berlin. He's been in the black market business for three years.

"That first week I got 10 color

television sets into East Berlin just piled into cars," he said in an interview, speaking about his trade on condition of anonymity.

With the gradual easing before Nov. 9 on crossings by West Berliners, he made three or four a month, usually taking West German mark profits back to East Berlin.

He said he also makes high-end night-time exchanges of smuggled goods on the transit autobahn that runs through East Germany to West Berlin.

He began, he said, by helping a few friends in East Germany. He now has a network of 200 East German contacts bolstered in the past year by the addition of two Polish middlemen. They deal mainly face-to-face and have a code for telephone messages.

11 tons of Wall chunks shipped to U.S.

CHICAGO (AP) — More than 11 tons of wall rock — the rubble of chunks of the Berlin Wall — has been shipped to O'Hare International Airport, officials said Monday.

"We guess it'll be sold as souvenirs," said a supervisor at Konstantin Prusse of American Airlines, which flew in the rubble Sunday. "Maybe as paperweights or key tags."

Airline spokesman Tom Stack said the cargo was labeled "Pieces of the Berlin Wall."

Concord Express, a freight company in suburban Elk Grove, arranged to ship the debris from Hamburg, West Germany, spokeswoman Christie Stochl said Monday.

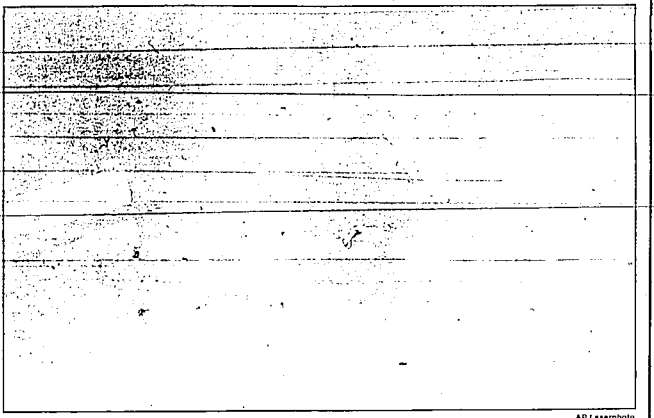
She declined to identify the owner.

East Germany's decision to knock holes in the Berlin Wall and let its people travel through freely had already prompted at least one other commercial endeavor in the region.

B&P Imports in Munster, Ind., is taking orders for wall chunks, though the company has sold the 100 pounds it had.

Dick Dale, a partner in the venture, said the company is taking orders for golf-ball size chunks for \$10, plus \$2.50 to cover shipping and handling.

B&P sends along a copy of the customs certificate showing the



Dick Dale, vice president of sales and marketing for Hyman Creative Products kneels and opens a crate of wall rock at the O'Hare International Airport in Chicago.

country of origin as West Germany. "That's about all you can do prove" the debris is really from the wall, Wells said.

B&P started after a friend in West Germany sent a chunk of the wall to Wells' partner, William Bell. "We figured everybody in the

country was having the same idea as us, but we were just lucky enough to have a connection out there," Wells said.

Birch Society not phased by fall of Berlin Wall, changes in Poland

APPLETON, Wis. (AP) — The ultraconservative John Birch Society did not cheer when the Berlin Wall was opened and jubilant East Germans celebrated their new freedom to travel.

The society formed three decades ago to fight the spread of communism and expansion of government in what it sees as the remnants of Eastern Europe.

"Nothing's really changed," said G. Allen Bubolz, executive director of the Birch Society. "The message is still the same."

That message was contained in a full-page advertisement the society placed on Saturday's Chicago Sun-Times in conjunction with Polish Solidarity leader Lech Walesa's visit to Chicago.

The ad, headlined "Aid to Poland? Hold on a minute!" criticized Walesa's request for U.S. aid and investment in Poland.

"The U.S. government should hardly be giving away money!" the ad said. "And financing communist-style socialism is doubly horrendous. All programs involving foreign aid ... should be terminated, especially those delivering American taxpayers' money to Communists, crypto-Communists and collaborators with Communists."

The Birch Society was founded in 1958 by 11 men alarmed at the growth of communism in the world and what they felt was then-President Dwight Eisenhower's failure to fight it.

The organization was named after John M. Birch, a Baptist missionary and U.S. Army captain killed by Chinese communists a few days after World War II. It took the motto: "Less government, more responsibility and with God's help a better world."

Bubolz, a former insurance executive in Appleton, said the group claims "tens of thousands"

members in local chapters around the nation. The society declines to provide exact numbers.

This year the society consolidated its longtime headquarters, in Belmont, Mass., and San Marino, Calif., and moved operations to Appleton, a city of 65,000 on the banks of the Fox River in northeastern Wisconsin. It operates in a 16,000-square-foot office complex.

Although communist regimes in Poland, Hungary and other Eastern European countries appear to be weakening, the society remains alarmed at the prospect that a new, more dominant socialism will emerge, financed by misguided U.S. aid, Bubolz said.

The group contends that while travel restrictions have been lifted in East Germany and free elections have been allowed in Poland, most of the recent events in Eastern Europe are cosmetic changes.

And while the changes have left Western observers "euphoric," true democracies are unlikely to form in any of those nations, he said.


John McManus, an administrative assistant to Bubolz, said the society hopes to educate U.S. citizens about the danger of financing "the so-called reforms" in Eastern Europe.

The Birch Society dismisses the changes initiated by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev throughout the communist bloc as ploys intended to disarm the United States and gain economic aid, he said.

If the United States does not resist the temptation to help the Eastern bloc nations, "you and I are going to keep Soviet-style socialism going," McManus said.

"The communist world is in the greatest economic peril it has ever faced ... so some desperate and dramatic things are going to happen to get the financing to keep their things running," he said.

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Feature



Governor Michael Dukakis and his wife Kitty in her first appearance since being hospitalized Nov. 6

Psychologists who talked of Dukakis case could face censure, lose licenses

BOSTON (AP) — Four psychologists who speculated publicly about the reasons Kitty Dukakis became depressed and drank rubbing alcohol may face censure or have their licenses revoked by a state board.

The Board of Registration of Psychologists, appointed by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, says the psychologists may have violated ethical principles in commenting on Mrs. Dukakis' condition in *The Boston Globe*, the newspaper said.

The Nov. 10 article suggested that the governor's wife broke down in part because she was carrying all the emotional burdens of the Dukakis marriage.

If a complaint is filed as a result of a preliminary inquiry, which is under way, the psychologists could be censured or lose their licenses. The psychologists are Esther Shapiro, Caroline Maltas, Barry Dym and David Kantor.

The inquiry raises questions about professional ethics as well as free speech, said Floyd Abrams, a lawyer specializing in First Amendment cases.

He said the board's actions give the appearance the state is trying to quash speculation about the governor's wife.

"In a situation like this, where the governor and his family are under intense public scrutiny, it's particularly important that state agencies not become involved in making any threats to those who have been a part of the process," Abrams said.

Andrew Dreyfus, a spokesman for the Executive Office of Consumer Affairs, which oversees the state's independent licensing boards, said the order initiating the inquiry did not come from the governor.

Herbert J. Hoffman, a board member, said the inquiry was prompted by the *Globe* article, which appeared on the same day as a board meeting. After a "full and lengthy discussion, there was a consensus" to contact the psychologists about their comments, he said.

He added it is the board's duty to make sure psychologists conduct themselves in a "professionally responsible" manner when commenting to the media.

In letters to the psychologists, the board suggested they may have violated at least six of the board's ethical principles.

Three of the four psychologists said they believed they were misquoted, misrepresented or quoted out of context in the Nov. 10 article but would not comment beyond that statement, *The Globe* said. Shapiro confirmed that she received a letter from the board but would not say whether she was quoted accurately.

Thomas Mulvey, managing editor of *The Globe*, said the newspaper stands by the article. He also defended the practice of reporters asking experts about current events even though they are not directly involved.

Fixing the cornerstone of a holiday

Mason brings new life to old rock

The Washington Post

PLYMOUTH, Mass. — As another Thanksgiving Day bears down on a hungry nation, many Americans perhaps will recall snatches of lessons learned in grammar school about the Pilgrims and the ancient origins of this four-day weekend.

It remains unclear how football fits into the picture, but most everyone can remember that the Pilgrims, in the year 16—something, sat down with the Indians (the trouble came later), ate the turkey and thanked God for helping them to make it through a New England winter.

Oh, yes, and sometime before that, they had stepped off the Mayflower onto Plymouth Rock. The rest, of course, is American history.

This week, just in time for Thanksgiving, a civic-minded stonemason has repaired Plymouth Rock, restoring an icon so that many more generations of people can teach their children about the origins of this very American holiday.

There is indeed a boulder known as Plymouth Rock. It sits just where it should, on the edge of Plymouth Harbor—just down the road from the famous "Cranberry World" and a short walk from the Mayflower II, a replica chiseled across the top of the rock is the date "1620."

Trouble is, hardly a shred of evidence supports the cherished idea that one or more Pilgrims actually stepped ashore on the rock. In fact, it is established beyond dispute that

the 99 immigrants who survived the nine-week journey made their first landing in North America on the other side of Cape Cod Bay, in Provincetown.

When they got there, according to fellow traveler William Bradford, they "fell upon their knees and blessed the God of Heaven." Then they went looking for a nicer neighborhood.

An expedition crossed the bay and went ashore somewhere in the vicinity of what is now the Plymouth Pantry restaurant. Satisfied with the environs, the group returned to the Mayflower and persuaded the others to head for the harbor they had found.

In his history of the Mayflower voyage, sailor and historian Samuel Eliot Morison records that the Pilgrims anchored in Plymouth Harbor on Dec. 16, 1620. The next day was the Sabbath, so they had to wait until Monday morning to hit the beach.

"There was no immediate or wholesale landing of the Pilgrims on Plymouth Rock," as you see in popular illustrations," Morison concluded.

But don't tell that to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, which is custodian of Plymouth Rock, or to Paul Choquette, 35, the mason from nearby South Dartmouth who bid just \$1 for the privilege of patching up the fabled boulder.

"I can't see putting a monetary value on this," Choquette said in an interview during a fall between site preparation and final patching.

What it stands for is people from other countries who came here to start a new life for themselves. It's like a welcome mat.

What remains of the rock is about knee high and about the size of a sofa, it used to be bigger. But it was on display for many years in another part of town, where history buffs could walk up to it, take a whack and go home with a piece of Americana.

Now, the rock sits inside a vault below ground level, open only on the ocean side. Sixteen stone

columns support a roof that protects tourists from sun and rain as they gaze at something well out of reach.

Monday, a woman emerged from a tour bus, glanced into the vault and announced, "What a dud rock."

"People think it's the Rock of Gibraltar," Choquette said. "In actuality, it's not."

According to the state Department of Environmental Management, the rock began its career as a historical attraction in 1741. That year, the town proposed to build a wharf that would have covered the rock.

When he heard that, Thomas Faunce, 95, an elder in the town's First Church, asked to be carried to the site of the new wharf. Faunce, presumably born in 1646, reportedly told his neighbors that the boulder was the very spot where the first settlers had landed. He claimed to have it on authority from some of the "firstcomers" still alive when he was a boy.

The wharf was built, but the rock was spared. By 1774, with colonists pressing for independence from England, the rock had begun to loom as a symbol of the new land. Seizing on the boulder as an emblem of liberty, a Col. Theophilus Cotton and others decided to move it to Liberty Pole Square in Plymouth.

As they were hoisting it, the rock "split asunder" a sign interpreted by some as an omen of the breakup of the English colonial empire. With the rock in two pieces, Cotton and his group left the bigger section where it was and moved the smaller piece to its new site.

In 1880, that piece was returned to the edge of the harbor and placed back where it belonged, and that is what remains visible today.

Peter O'Neil, a spokesman for the state agency that runs the state park surrounding the rock, explained that a maintenance crew inspecting the rock and portico this summer noticed a gap at ground level. A consultant recommended a patch job but urged the state not to use fancy new epoxies.

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manent bond that could not be altered later without damaging the stone. Also, O'Neil said, the rock's status as a National Historic Landmark means his agency cannot do anything that would change its appearance.

So the decision was made to seek a mason with experience in historic preservation. After a long search, Choquette was hired and entrusted with the rock. The mason said he was thrilled because of the place the rock holds in his family. His ancestors immigrated to the United States from Canada, and his wife's parents came over on the Mayflower.

"He said he is using gravel and a mortar of his own mixing to reattach the two parts of the rock and repair a serious crack in the upper-part that dates from the 19th century."

"One of the reasons I wanted to do this was to show my children we can preserve things like this," Choquette said. "That's why I didn't charge much."

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Food banks struggle with year of red ink

By The Associated Press

There will be a big spread this Thanksgiving at the soup kitchens, homeless shelters and food pantries where many Americans now spend their holidays. For those in need, it may be a time to give for many.

But it is a time of worry for many of those who serve the needy. This has been a year of red ink for the nation's food banks, whose generosity has not been matched by the corporations or government agencies that supply them.

Second Harvest, the Chicago-based distributor of surplus food that is the largest single supplier for most food banks, expects to distribute 16 percent less food this year than last — the first decline in its history.

The decline seems to be even larger. Second Harvest officials say, were it not for a spurt of corporate charity following Hurricane Hugo and the Northern California earthquake.

Food bankers blame the decline, in part, on a frenzied pace of corporate takeovers that has left food industry executives glued to the bottom line and less concerned about the needy.

"I think corporations are not as generous as they have been in the past," said Rodney Bivens, executive director of the Oklahoma City Food Bank, where contributions were down 41 percent by the end of September.

Donations have picked up slightly since then, Bivens said, but are far from meeting Oklahoma's rising demand for food. "The reality is, the agencies that receive end up giving out less," he said.

Once, a poor family might have been able to count on a loaf of bread with sandwich meat in its weekly food bag from a charitable organization. Now, Bivens said, the bag may contain two loaves of bread — but no meat.

"The ultimate loser is, obviously, the most needy of us all," said Kevin Fagan, director of development for the Greater Philadelphia Food Bank, where donations are down at least 15 percent from last year.

The Philadelphia organization is

fairly typical of the 200 food banks that have sprung up around the nation since the first one was established in Phoenix in 1967.

About half the Philadelphia bank's food comes from Second Harvest, which collects products that are considered unmarketable by major corporations. Such food might be mislabeled; underweight or overweight; too close to its expiration date; or an item that has been discontinued or repackaged.

The other half of the bank's donations come from local sources: supermarkets, local manufacturers, charitable organizations or private individuals.

All the food is distributed to a network of local organizations that are involved, in one way or another, with feeding the needy.

The federal government used to supply a substantial portion of the food — given out by private organizations, but that amount has been shrinking. Second Harvest officials say they received 172 million pounds of surplus government food in 1987, but half that amount the following year and this year.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates that it will distribute 239 million pounds of food to charitable organizations this year, down from 272 million pounds the year before.

The main reason for the decline, USIA spokesman Philip Shantzler said, is a sharp drop in the amount of surplus dairy products, in part because of a change in federal price support payments.

The president of Second Harvest, Philip R. Wirth Jr., said the change hit food banks hard. After that, he said, the drop in corporate support was "a downturn coming on the heels of a bigger downturn."

Wirth said the slowdown in the corporate spigot is partially due to the merger mania that has swept the food industry in the past several years. But he refused to say which companies have become less generous; food bankers are acutely sensitive about biting the hand that feeds their clients.



'Here's Johnny!'

Jack Nicholson, in a painting titled the movie *The Shining*, appears to Philadelphia. The painting is on 'Here's Johnny' portraying his role in *Leer* at a passerby Tuesday in display in the Grey Matter Gallery.

Building Oswald shot Kennedy from open to public

DALLAS (AP) — About 1,000 people every day go to the sixth floor of the old Texas School Book Depository and share the assassin's view of the street where President John F. Kennedy was shot 26 years ago Wednesday.

During the nine months since President's Day 1989, visitors to the Sixth Floor Exhibit, a tribute to Kennedy's life and a shrine for his death, have been able to see the spot where Lee Harvey Oswald hit the target and share the shots that killed Kennedy.

The exhibit opened in February. The sixth floor of the building had been off-limits to the public since the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination.

While thousands of people visit the site in downtown Dallas each year, the creation of an exhibit or major memorial had been delayed, in part by fears that it would only extend any infamy attached to the city by Kennedy's death.

"It was a courageous thing for Dallasites to do," said Lyndalyn

Adams, chairwoman of the Dallas County Historical Foundation, which led the drive to open the Sixth Floor. "This city had to go back to a time when Dallas meant assassination."

"The reaction from most visitors is, 'Thank you.' They say it over and over again in the museum's guest book."

"Even though I did not live during his presidency, I feel like I know JFK after walking through the exhibit. Thanks for the memories," wrote Linda Brasher, a 16-year-old visitor from Santa Fe, N.M. "I had been to Dallas before when there was nothing about JFK, and this does justice to what occurred here," wrote Joe DuBoycce, 25, a teacher from Newark, N.J.

For years, sightseers found little to mark the site of Kennedy's fatal motorcade through downtown Dallas.

Dallas lacked anything explaining Kennedy's death in its historic context, said Bob Hays, Sixth Floor

director. "The city has been linked with the assassination by the public throughout the world," Hays said. "The city needed to address it and this is what we have done."

Sen. Edward Kennedy, the president's brother, opposed the exhibit, saying the family would prefer the public remember the president's life rather than his death.

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Shrirer gets severance pay only 57 years late

LENEX, Mass. (AP) — Fifty-seven years ago William Shirer was fired by the Chicago Tribune, a party he has said made him feel "very sorry for myself."

The author of the classic "Rise and Fall of the Third Reich" finally got his severance pay Tuesday.

Shrirer, 85, said some of his experiences as a newsman in Europe working for the Tribune still rankle. But he said, "as time goes by, the bitterness passes. Better late than never."

Shrirer got a check Tuesday for \$1,250 and an honorary Beck award. The award is part of a trust fund named after the man who fired Shirer, Edward Scott Beck.

Tribune managing editor Richard Ciccione and Howard W. Tynes, assistant managing editor for national and news, visited Shirer at his home in Lenox. The Tribune had invited Shirer to attend their awards

dinner Nov. 30, but Shirer declined because of failing health.

Ciccione said the awards dinner regularly includes skits and other forms of entertainment and giving a check to Shirer seemed a good way to break out of the routine.


Shrirer was working in Vienna when he was fired in 1932 for hitting up the name of a woman who had been arrested by Austrian police. He said Beck promised him a month's severance pay and he went to Spain "to collect my thoughts."

But the check never arrived, said Shirer, who was paid about \$200 a week at the time.

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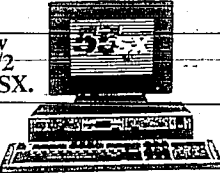
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5-year-old will eat traditional Thanksgiving fare for first time

WILDER (AP) — For 5-year-old Josh Garcia, this coming Thanksgiving is going to be something extra special.

He'll be able to partake of traditional holiday fare, thanks to a new dental operation that will give him his first set of teeth Wednesday.

Josh was born with ectodermal dysplasia, a genetic disease that affects parts of the body that originate in the skin, such as hair, fingernails and teeth.

He has very fine, silky hair and eyebrows, but only two baby teeth and no permanent teeth. He has mostly eaten soft foods like macaroni, although he occasionally tries an apple or corn on the cob.

"He's been teased a little by other kids — you know how kids are," said his mother, Adia Benteria.

But when the first stage of the operation — called — implant reconstruction, is completed Wednesday, he will have a set of permanently affixed teeth made of a special plastic that will look and function just like natural teeth.

Josh will be the first child in Idaho to have the implants, and only the third in the nation.

"He's very excited. Every day he asks, 'How many more days. Mom?'" Benteria said Monday.

"Today I could say, 'Only two,'" Josh was first referred to a specialist after examinations by the HeadStart pre-school program, eventually was referred to Dr. Darrel Mooney of Boise, who specializes in prosthodontics, or dentures and permanent tooth replacements.

The first part of the operation took place about three months ago when titanium artificial tooth roots were implanted in Josh's jawbone. Once they had fused with the bone, caps were added that will attach the denture-like artificial teeth to his jaw.

The new teeth will then remain in his mouth until he grows so much that new, larger teeth must replace them. Mooney estimates that they will have to be replaced every year or two until Josh stops growing, around age 20. The last set of teeth can remain in his mouth indefinitely.

"It's infinitely better than dentures," Mooney said. "They won't fall out, and they don't have the kind of cleaning problems of dentures." The implants also work for people who cannot wear dentures, like Josh.

The operation no longer is experimental, but still is relatively new. It was first done in 1982, and has only been done in Boise since

1987. Mooney said he has performed it on 106 patients so far, all of them adults.

Josh said he isn't afraid of the operation. "I'm happy," he said.

"Josh has been an excellent patient. He's shy, but he does everything he's supposed to, and never complains," Mooney said.

Mooney is charging only half his regular fee, enough to cover materials and lab costs. The bill will be paid mostly by Children's Special Services of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

"We're just happy to do it, because it's such a unique case, and to do it for Josh," Mooney said. "We promised him we'd finish it before Thanksgiving."

The operation is possible only because titanium fuses so well with bone, Mooney said. "When this was revealed (in the 1970s), everyone was so excited," he said. "This was what we had been looking for for years."

While the discovery has meant much to dentistry, it means even more now to Josh.

"I never knew that they could do this," Benteria said. "I thought he (Josh) would have to be like this for the rest of his life."



Former White House press secretary James Brady and his wife Sahra are flanked by Senators Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, left, and Sen. Paul Simon, D-Til.

Brady calls Congress 'gutless' on gun control issue, pushes bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time since he was shot with President Reagan eight years ago, former White House Press Secretary James Brady personally asked Congress on Tuesday to require a seven-day wait before buying handguns and said lawmakers "have been gutless" on gun control.

"They have closed their eyes to tragedies like mine," Brady said of Congress. "They ignore the statistics. Well, this statistic has decided to break his silence."

"I understand," Brady said, "that many of you are intimidated by the gun lobby. But you've got to look squarely at the facts."

Brady, who was nearly killed when he was shot in the head during John Hinckley's attack on Reagan in 1981, appeared in a wheelchair and with his wife, Sarah, at a hearing on the so-called Brady Bill by the Senate Judiciary Committee's Constitution subcommittee.

"The bill" deflected a year ago in the House, would establish a national seven-day waiting period for the purchase of handguns. In addition to providing a cooling-off period for buyers, it would require that gun dealers obtain identifying information from handgun buyers and send it to the police, who would check to see if the purchaser was a convicted felon barred by law from

purchasing a weapon.

The bill has been pushed by Sarah Brady, who heads Handgun Control Inc., a lobbying and citizens' action group. She said this was the first time her husband had appeared with her before Congress.

"I have tried to convey the devastating consequences that the lack of a waiting period has had on Jim, on our life together, and on the life of our son Scott," she said. "Maybe with Jim's appearance here today, Congress will finally get the message."

With a strong voice, Brady read a prepared statement and responded to comments from members of the committee.

Brady said he was appearing out of anger at a Congress that just a year ago failed to pass a measure which would reduce the handgun violence plaguing our nation.

"I had no choice but to be here today because too many members of Congress have been gutless on this issue," he said. "There are too many cowardly lions walking the halls of Congress."

Brady described the impairment he has endured as a result of his profound gunshot wound to the brain, and how it destroyed his realized dream — of serving as presidential press secretary.

He said, "I experience pain —

pain sometimes so intense I cry," but that even that was less difficult to endure than the loss of independence he suffers. "I need help getting out of bed, help taking a shower and help getting dressed. And damn it, I even need help to go to the bathroom."

"Those members of Congress who oppose a simple seven-day waiting period should try being in my wheels for just one day," Brady said.

The bill was strongly opposed by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, who charged it would cause "harassment" or "law-abiding sportsmen."

Hatch left the hearing before Brady spoke.

But Brady said: "I don't question the rights of responsible gun owners. That's not the issue. The issue is whether the John Hinckleys of the world should be able to walk into a gun store and purchase a handgun instantly."

Hinckley was acquitted by reason of insanity in the March 31, 1981, shooting of Reagan. Brady, a Washington police officer and a Secret Service agent.

The handgun legislation has the support of officials of several police groups, including the National Fraternal Order of Police, but is opposed by the National Rifle Association.

New Party wants piece of the action U.S. Greens formulating platform after European groups

NEW YORK (AP) — A variety of activists on environmental, energy and social issues are drafting a political program to create a national Green political party as early as next year, organizers say.

Modeled after Green parties in Europe, the party would seek to build nationwide policy, on environmental and social issues that it says get inadequate attention from the Republican and Democratic parties.

But Green planners are divided on whether their new party should make an early run at national office, traditionally almost impossible for American third parties, or concentrate its efforts on capturing local and state offices.

The Green Committees of Correspondence, a federation of about 200 groups nationwide, mailed a 26-page list of proposed stands to 3,500 people this fall, said Jim Richmond, coordinator for the group's national clearinghouse in Kansas City, Mo.

The Greens, as they call themselves, plan to ratify the final platform at a September 1990 meeting in Boulder, Colo. Meanwhile, the 200 groups are planning regional meetings to debate stands on 19 issues, including land use, water, social justice, energy, health, education and human rights.

"I've noticed and just regular folks of all stripes who are concerned — what direction this planet is headed in," Richmond said of the 4-year-old group.

Born from the remnants of Vietnam war protesters and the environmental and anti-nuclear movements that appeared in the 1960s, the newly organized and educated Greens are far behind European parties with the same name, said writer Brian Tokar, an organizer.

Tokar, a toxic chemical and energy consultant, said the U.S. and Canadian Greens movements have been held back by the political systems in each country.

Many European countries use a system of proportional representation in parliamentary elections, which allows even small parties to get into Parliament if they win a minor percentage of the vote nationwide. Fringe parties have a harder time under the U.S. and Canadian systems, which elect representatives by district.

European Greens, united by polluted rivers and forests dying from acid rain, won 30 seats this year in the 475-seat European Parliament.

West Germany has the largest Greens contingent — 27 of the 519 federal representatives. They also are in the legislatures of Belgium, Italy, Austria and the Netherlands.

"European Greens are basically defined by four pillars," said Tokar. Those are: ecology, social responsibility, community-oriented democracy and the non-violent movement — where they are often

seen demonstrating against nuclear missiles.

"Greens in this country strongly embrace those principles, but we've sought to elaborate on them," Tokar said from his Plainfield, Vt., home.

The draft political program emphasizes:

- Creating environmental and economic policy that is not harmful to the entire States or the world.
- Decentralizing, bringing decision-making back from the federal and state level to local communities and the people whose lives it affects.
- An end to oppression based on race, sex and economics.
- Focusing on how the nation can work in harmony with the world community and nature.
- "The centerpiece is to rethink our relationship to the earth," said John Rensenbrink, professor of political science at Bowdoin College in Maine, another organizer.
- Issues such as the destruction of the Earth's protective ozone layer are related to any number of government decisions in areas of energy, health, education and finance, he said.
- A handful of people guide the group, which opposes the concept of hierarchy. Decisions are made by committees of representatives, and a national leadership probably will not be chosen until the U.S. Greens jump into politics, he said.
- As they continue to organize, Greens are forming clubs at universities and have state organizations in Michigan, California, Georgia, Maine, Wisconsin and Massachusetts, Rensenbrink said.
- However, the would-be political party is hindered by divisions on several issues.
- Green principles call for restraining capitalism where it harms the environment or community life. But conservative Greens, who joined to fight pollution, believe in a national economy driven by relatively free capitalism, Tokar said.
- Greens members debating the proposed national platform are leaning toward a pro-choice abortion stance — but some members are anti-abortion, said Richmond and Rensenbrink.
- Some Greens want a national party to organize on the state and local level, while others want to field a national candidate, Greens leaders said.
- While the Greens are closest ideologically to liberal Democrats, Democratic National Committee spokeswoman Ginny Terzano said her party is not worried.
- "The bottom line is that the Democratic Party has a strong platform," she said, adding that it includes environmental and human rights issues.
- Patrick Stroh, a New York University instructor in American politics, said the Greens may be able to push the issues they champion up on the agenda of the established parties.

Eastern Idaho, Wyoming hospitals join forces to help improve services

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center and four other community health care facilities in the area have announced formation of the Heart Emergency Network to help improve treatment for heart patients.

Leslie Barton Thomas, an Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center spokesman, said Tuesday that the network will link community hospitals with cardiac specialists and advanced heart facilities in Idaho and Wyoming.

The system will make it possible to provide victims with immediate treatment by administering drug therapy available 24 hours a day at the community hospitals, Thomas said.

"We feel strongly that this program will help save lives and improve the quality of life of heart attack patients," said Tom Weiss, administrator at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center.

The network, which has been established at hospitals elsewhere in the nation, is largely a communications link between community hospitals and Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center cardiologists. By using an 800 number, physicians at the community hospitals can get a direct link to the Idaho Falls cardiologists, who can give treatment advice.

Facilities of electrocardiograms can be sent to Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center from attending physicians at rural hospitals. And if specialized treatment is needed, as it will be for about 20 percent of patients, it can be obtained at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center's cardiac care unit, Thomas said.

Network members include Madison Memorial Hospital in Rexburg, Teton Valley Hospital in Driggs, Mammoth Clinic in Mammoth, Wyo., and Lake Hospital in Yellowstone National Park. Weiss said he expects more facilities to join.

"This is going to be a very exciting and historical event," said Keith Steiner, Madison Memorial administrator.

Besides strengthening small hospitals' ability to treat heart attack patients, the network will minimize their treatment costs by sharing equipment and heart specialists' skills, Steiner said.

Programs like "the network represent the standard for heart attack treatment," said Dr. Shields Stuts, a cardiologist at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center.

"Until recently, a doctor's main concern was simply to stabilize the heart attack patient, not intervene immediately in the process," Stuts said. "We now have ways to actually save heart muscle by intervening with clot-dissolving drugs and angioplasty — a balloon dilation of the involved artery."

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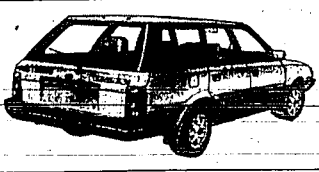
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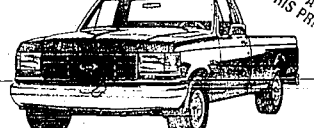
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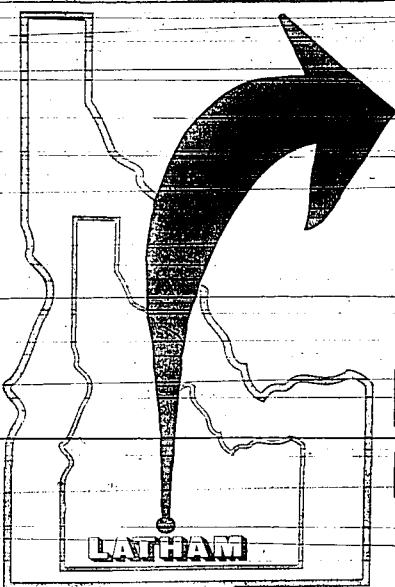


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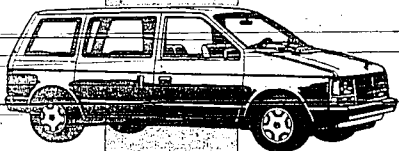
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