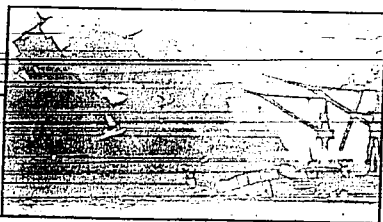


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Philippine leave hotel area; crisis eases

Los Angeles Times

MANILA, Philippines — Mutinous soldiers who launched an attempted coup one week ago agreed to surrender and return to barracks early Thursday, ending the sixth and bloodiest coup attempt against Philippine President Corason Aquino.

The dawn surrender came hours after Mrs. Aquino declared a state of emergency throughout the Philippines to stem the deep political and economic damage. She assumed broad powers to censor radio and television broadcasts, take over public utilities, including transportation and power, and force private sector businesses to speed the flow of food, fuel and other basic commodities.

Chief government military negotiator Brig. Gen. Arturo Enrique said that the government made no concessions to the right-wing rebels who had besieged the Makati financial center, turning the high-rise commercial district into a free-fire zone.

"In the end, finally, reason prevailed," Enrique said of tense night-long negotiations. He said that the rebels "would be treated humanely, justly and fairly."

"Since they did this, they should be man enough to suffer the consequences," Enrique said. Asked if another coup attempt is likely, he replied, "I can only cross my fingers."

Another negotiator said that the government would probably court-martial 20 to 30 officers who launched the coup late last Thursday, but that enlisted men would be pardoned. In previous coup attempts, rank-and-file participants were let off with sentences ranging from 30 push-ups to three study classes.

The renegade Scout Ranger troops were allowed to take their weapons as they returned to Fort Bonifacio, headquarters of both the army and marines.

"The storm is over," said Malabonung Palace spokesman Adolfo Alvarez. "We are happy this is finally resolved."

"I believe the economy and political fabric of the country is still intact," Alvarez said. "The fundamentals are still there. The people are determined to join hands to rebuild from the damage."

Officials said that the government will enforce new price controls on rice, flour, oil and other basic commodities, and arrest shop owners who have more than doubled the price of pork and other foods since the crisis began.

Heavy toll from bomb in Bogota

The Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia — A truck bomb containing a half-ton dynamite exploded outside secret police headquarters during the morning rush hour Wednesday, killing at least 35 people and wounding hundreds.

The bomb, presumably the work of drug-gangs, was the most powerful to strike the capital since Colombia's cocaine traffickers began a wave of terror after the government declared war on them 16 weeks ago.

Wednesday afternoon, police deactivated a car bomb a block from the offices of dozens of judges, the national police said.

A spokesman for President Vargas Lleras said the explosion might be the start of a new campaign of mass killings by the drug traffickers, but that the government would fight on.

The blast, which tore open a crater 20 feet deep and destroyed or heavily damaged a score of buildings, occurred less than 24 hours after government investigators said a bomb caused the crash of a Colombian jetliner last month that killed 107 people.

The bomb went off at 5:30 a.m. MST in an area crowded with people bound for work on foot and in cars.

The powerful blast exploded in a building across the street from the U.S. Embassy seven miles away. The broadcast network Caracol quoted sources with explosives experts at the scene as saying the truck was packed with 1,100 pounds of dynamite.

Reports on the number of dead and wounded varied.

Megaquake ahead for Northwest

Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — New evidence reinforces a growing concern that the Pacific Northwest is likely to be hit by an earthquake that is far more powerful than the region is prepared for, scientists reported Wednesday.

Teams of scientists from a wide range of institutions have collected evidence that indicates major quakes killed giant trees along the Washington coast several hundred years ago and plunged some areas below sea level. Other research shows that strain accumulating along the Oregon coast is likely to lead to a major earthquake.

But there have been so few quakes there in recent years that many people have been lulled into a false sense of security, scientists say, despite the fact that new evidence indicates the Pacific Northwest may be in for a megquake like the one that struck the coast of Chile in 1960. The Chilean temblor was the most powerful in recorded history, measuring 9.5 in magnitude.

Yet the state of preparedness is "abysmal" in Oregon and Washington, said Craig Weaver of the U.S. Geological Survey.

Washington, which has experienced significant quakes in recent decades, is a little better prepared than Oregon, scientists told the American Geophysical Union here Wednesday.

'Honey, I've shrunk the family' - and how

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The American household has shrunk to its smallest size ever, but the decline is slowing now that the Baby Boom is getting older and starting families of their own, the Census Bureau reports.

"Most of the decline in recent years has been accounted for by drops in the number of children. You rarely see four-child families any more. Most, who have just one or two," commented Census Department Steve Rawlings.

"There have been substantial increases in the number of empty nest households," he said.

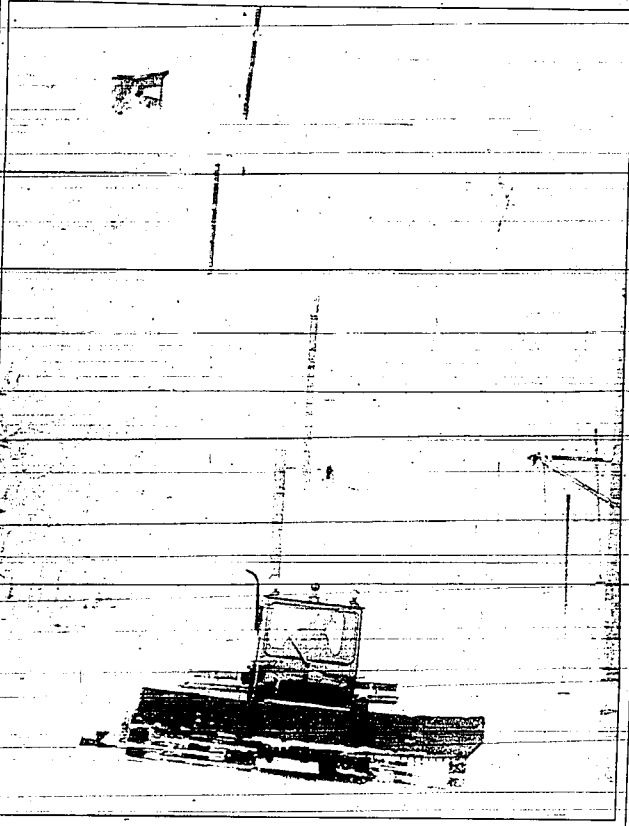
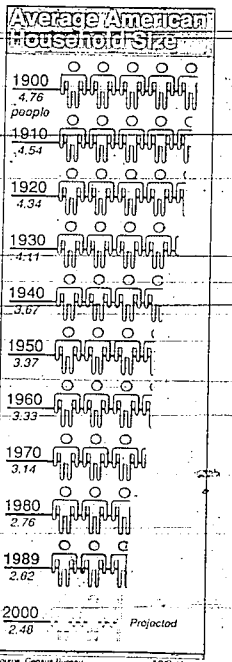
As of last March, the average American household included just 2.62 persons—a record low and less than half the number of people who lived in a typical household at the time of the Civil War.

The new household size figures are included in a study released Wednesday, reporting preliminary statistics for "Households, Families, Marital Status and Living Arrangements: March 1989."

The typical family is slightly larger than a household, containing 3.16 persons. Households count single persons living alone, while the definition of family requires at least two people.

Household size plummeted 0.38 persons during the decade of the 1970s and has dropped a further 0.14 in the 1980s, showing that the trend toward decline has eased, Rawlings said.

The movement of the giant Baby Boom population, born between 1946 and 1964, helped reduce household size by leaving homes and setting up new households.



Marty Jacobs packs a run on Pike Mountain at the Magic Mountain Ski Resort.

Ski resort owners keep eye on sky, hope for snowfall

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ski resort owners are casting their eyes to the skies and hoping for snow.

"Up until the 26th of December, it's not critical," Soldier Mountain owner Claude Hinkle said. "But on the 26th, if we're not open and running pretty good, then it starts to be a little more critical on income."

Two early-season holidays hold a special place in the heart of a ski resort owner. Thanksgiving has come and gone without a ski on the snow, but Christmas is when the bucks really start flowing.

So far, ski-resort operators aren't sure about Christmas, although two resorts are open. And, although the season isn't dead yet — and in fact not even on the critical list — the near future doesn't hold any hope.

Another storm is predicted to pass through the Magic Valley Friday, said Bill Galkin of the U.S. Weather Service in Kimberly. But he said nothing is in the air that will "bless us with an abundance of snow."

Sun Valley is open, at least where the company's snow-making machines are working, spokeswoman Shannon Besoyan said. Middle and lower Wurm Springs runs are open with about 20 inches of mixed man-made and natural snow, Besoyan said.

Snow-making efforts are being extended to Flying Squirrel and Upper College runs.

Lift tickets are \$18 for a full day and \$14 for a half day, about half the normal price when the whole mountain is open.

Pomerelle Ski Resort has opened all but a few of its runs, Manager Jody Anderson said. The mountain boasts between 15 and 20 inches, she said.

Cross-country skiers can take heart that the Pomerelle area has its trails open.

The downhill runs at Magic Mountain and Soldier Mountain are waiting for more snow.

"Last year spoiled everybody," Besoyan said. "Traditionally, we're in just an average situation."

Hinkle of Soldier and Sherrie Jacobs of Magic Mountain say they're waiting but not anxious yet.

U.S. nuclear weapon plant security slack

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lax protection of high-grade plutonium and other nuclear arms material is emerging as one of the most serious, though least well-known, flaws in the Energy Department's troubled weapons program.

Compared to highly publicized mechanical breakdowns, management failures and environmental violations at the nuclear weapons plants, little has been documented of security lapses and efforts to correct them.

Most official information about protection of nuclear materials, including plutonium and enriched uranium, is classified. Only people holding special security clearances are allowed inside areas of weapons manufacturing plants and laboratories that hold the materials. Several key weapons plants are shut down temporarily for safety reasons.

Evidence is now growing, however, that despite the weapons makers' devotion to secrecy,

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some federal nuclear facilities have run the risk in recent years of allowing the theft of enough plutonium to build a nuclear bomb.

Members of Congress are suggesting that some Energy Department officials have soft-pedaled the protection problems. Some department officials complain that budget constraints have prevented the filling of security posts with adequately trained people.

Among security flaws disclosed this week by a House Energy investigations subcommittee:

- Argonne National Laboratory-West, near Idaho Falls, Idaho, violated rules last year on controlling access to portable plutonium at a nuclear reactor site at the lab.
- Details of the incident are classified, but a senior Energy Department official told a closed hearing of the subcommittee that the violation "revealed a deficiency and vulnerability" to

diversion of bomb materials to terrorists.

Portions of the hearing transcript were declassified earlier this week.

The official, Hilary J. Rauch, manager of the regional Energy Department office that manages the Idaho facility, did not dispute a suggestion by Rep. Gerry Sikorski (D-Minn.), that the incident meant "people could be carrying plutonium out of the place." Rauch stressed that the problem has since been corrected.

Quantities of plutonium large enough to make a nuclear bomb were left unattended in rooms without alarms at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory last spring.

A previously secret inspection report on Lawrence Livermore also said large quantities of plutonium "were often left, between process steps, with only one person or unattended" during normal business hours. Department officials acknowledged to the House subcommittee that this was a serious lapse of security.

A senior department official, Brig. Gen. Paul

Gorbachev presses for naval arms control

Senator questions destroyer design, funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy's new \$1.2 billion Burke-class destroyer, hailed as the most advanced surface combat ship ever, could be detected by Soviet airborne radar despite the Pentagon's efforts to make the ship elusive on enemy radar, a lawmaker contended Wednesday.

In a letter to a House colleague, Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., also said that despite the Navy's claims to the contrary, the service was forced to bail out the destroyer's manufacturer — Bath Iron Works Corp., of

Maine.

The bail-out money, according to the Michigan Democrat, came from unspecified Navy accounts, raising the question, he said, of whether a "slush fund" exists at the Pentagon.

"Clearly, I think the Navy and the contractors are attempting to hoodwink both of us," Dingell said in a three-page letter to Rep. Charles E. Bennett, D-Fla., chairman of the House Armed Services, subcommittee on seapower and strategic and critical materials.

Gorbachev's position on naval arms control which has emerged over the past two years, has attracted some support in the West. The environmental group Greenpeace, as part of its campaign for nuclear free seas, tried and failed on Monday to block a test launch of the Navy's

newest ballistic missile, the Trident

at the joint presidential news conference concluding the weekend summit, Bush and Gorbachev staked out their basic positions on naval arms control, although neither man went into detail and it was not clear by midweek how specific Gorbachev was in his arguments.

"Bush's public answer was the same as those his aides made in the days before the summit in response to predictions that Gorbachev would use the summit to expand upon suggestions made last September by Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze in his meeting with Secretary of State James A. Baker III.

Gorbachev, to show his concern over U.S. submarines and surface ships off Soviet shores, gave Bush a

map prepared by Soviet intelligence depicting American naval bases, deployments and maneuvers, Kremlin spokesman Gennady Gerasimov told Moscow-based Western reporters Monday.

Fitzwater confirmed that Gorbachev "gave us the chart, the map. We made some jokes that we'd fill in the blanks and that was about it."

Gorbachev "would like to see reductions in the naval forces," said Fitzwater.

"It simply is so key and vital to our basic role in world military affairs as well as commercial affairs that we cannot consider that," Fitzwater said. "I don't detect any flexibility at this point."

At the Malta news conference, Gorbachev hinted that U.S. refusal to negotiate limits on submarine-launched cruise missiles (SLCMs) might jeopardize a proposed Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty (START) for long-range superpower nuclear arsenals by 30 percent to 50 percent.

In September, the Soviets said there were withdrawing their demand that SLCM limits be set in START.

"The time has come when we should begin discussing naval forces," Gorbachev said.

Bush responded at the news conference that the summit was "not an arms control meeting in the sense of trying to hammer out details. We still have differences with the Soviet Union — he knows it and I know it — as relates to naval forces."

"I'm disinclined to think that this is an area where we will have immediate progress," said Bush.

Man found guilty of running huge drug ring

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal jury convicted a 24-year-old Washington man Wednesday of running a drug ring that the government said distributed up to 30 percent of the cocaine in the nation's capital.

The verdicts mean Rayful

Edmond III, 24, faces a mandatory life prison sentence.

The U.S. District Court jury found Edmond guilty of all seven charges against him after more than four days of deliberations, capping a 12-week trial held amid extremely tight security.

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Rebels will stay together despite pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Contras "have no alternative" but to stay together as a fighting force despite a regional peace accord requiring the Nicaraguan rebels to disband this week, the White House said Wednesday.

White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Nicaragua's leftist government has failed to live up to terms of the pact under which the Contras were to be voluntarily repatriated.

Under the agreement signed in August by the presidents of Honduras, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, El Salvador, and Guatemala, the Contras were to have disbanded by Tuesday, while the Nicaraguan government was to make democratic reforms and promote safe conditions for them to return home.

Thornburgh orders inquiry of Pierce

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Dick Thornburgh overruled staff prosecutors in ordering a preliminary inquiry into allegations of political favoritism and perjury by former Housing Secretary Samuel R. Pierce, Jr., Thornburgh's spokesman said Wednesday.

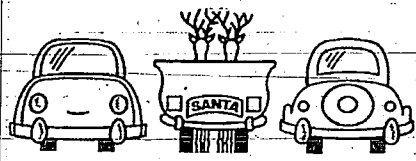
Thornburgh reversed the recommendation from the Justice Department's public integrity section that there was an insufficient basis to conduct a preliminary inquiry of the allegations against Pierce, said spokesman David Kunkel.

The 60-day inquiry Thornburgh ordered will determine whether he should seek court appointment of an independent counsel to conduct a full criminal investigation of the former housing secretary.

Economy will grow for 3 more years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unprecedented peacetime economic expansion, now in its eighth, will last at least three more years, the nation's top business economists said Wednesday.

At the same time, the Federal Reserve Board reported current economic activity ranging from stable to expanding modestly. Consumer spending varies around the country, it said, but prices range from flat to increasing modestly.



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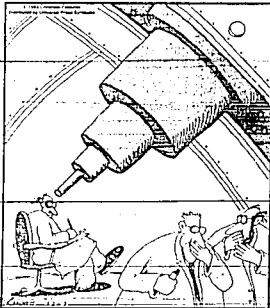
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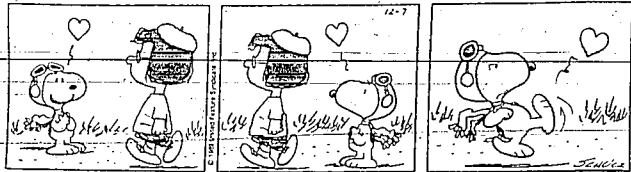
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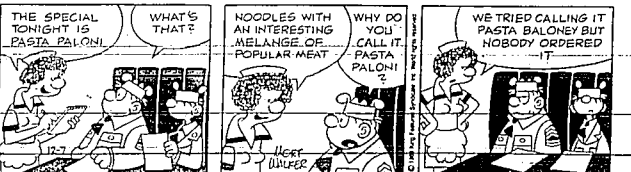
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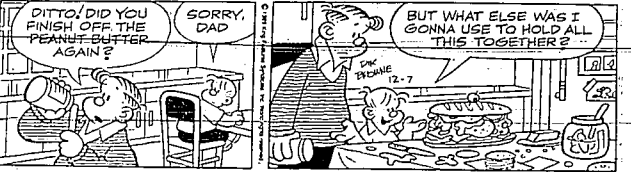
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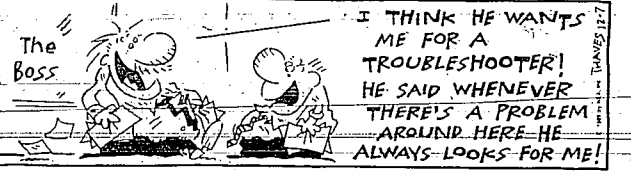
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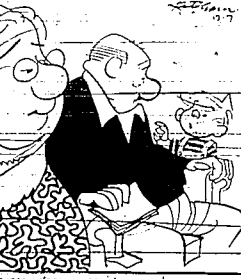
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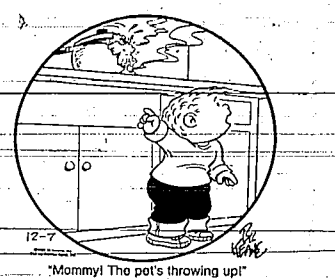
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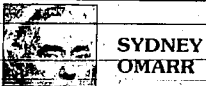


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ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF DECEMBER 7TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Much responsibility placed on your shoulders... you'll not only meet deadline, you'll come in under budget. Current cycle highlights creativity, initiative, imagination, strong love relationship. Focus in 1990 will be on marital status; possible addition to family.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What had been men of contention comes together and you benefit as result. Excite-as-profit-reunion, possibility of public acclaim. A woman, possibly Cancer, provides you with major opportunity.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You thought you "missed the boat" but you were wrong. Popularity moves up, you get proverbial second chance. You'll be provided with unique love, information previously kept secret. Gemini involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Study Taurus message. Breakthrough indicated regarding hopes, aspirations, friendship due to become meaningful relationship. You'll have luck in matters of speculation. Stick with number 4.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lunar position accents career, prestige, standing in community. You'll be working with your hands and words. Member of opposite sex feels fascinating story regarding pet. Don't baffle!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis on details, basic issues, family trust fund. Be practical enough to say, "If we can't afford it, we can't afford it!" That is key to your financial survival. Libra plays paramount role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

Steer clear of schemes, deceptions, short-cuts which flirt with the law. Attention centers around "borrowing" bargaining; possible betrayal by relatives. Means keep guard up!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Check Leo message. Emphasis on commitment, possible partnership, marital status. You'll be made aware of legal nuances. Power play takes place tonight - Agree-to-terminate - Older man is involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Job was really completed last week - You become aware of this and begin planning accordingly. You'll emerge victorious, possibly with considerable rebate. Emphasis on travel, language, foreign customs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis on physical attraction, vigor, question of love or not to love. Transform "torment" into harmonious relationship. Can be done despite what others might claim. Aquarius plays role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What happened yesterday seems to repeat. You might be asking "Is this to be a Thursday of deja vu?" Short trip involves relative. Gourmet dining on top tonight. Cancer native figures prominently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Check Sagittarius message. Answer to dilemma: Diversity. Lunar aspect coincides with creativity, style, physical attraction. You'll be flattered by social invitation. Don't worry about apparel!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Restraints applied to spending, budget will ultimately prove beneficial. You'll learn plenty regarding percentages, loans, personal possessions. Lost article will be recovered. Scorpio represented.



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Eggs of a queen bee
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The United States ran 20,000 trains in 1929. West Germany today runs 20,000 trains.

"Am told you can get a pretty fair bullet-proof dress shirt for about \$400."

Why is "blue" a synonym for "unpleasant"? A student of drama says theatrical directors for centuries have seen fit to accent their sad scenes with blue lighting effects, that's why. Nothing in the files at hand refutes the explanation.

UNATTRACTIVE

Some men prefer to pursue women other men consider unattractive. An liker of female described most unattractively by psychologists as "ugly." In their writings about this phenomenon, scholars cite the propensities of King James II. He had a lot to choose from. What he chose, they say, all were of the mid-face variety.

Qn Socrates' list of idle men were "sophists, soothsayers, doctors, weather prophets and lazy long-haired myx-nyng weavers."

Q: What countries besides the United States have used the eagle as the national symbol?
A: Ancient Rome, the Austrian Empire and Nazi Germany.

"Humility is the foundation of all virtues," said Confucius.

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A new fabric absorbs heat to keep you cool when the weather is hot and releases heat to keep you warm when the weather is cool. Couple of Department of Agriculture chemists came up with it. They think it might be good for diapers.

Where white-tailed deer congregate in the winter, some fairly well sheltered spot in the woods, that's called a "yard."

Sir, do you own 18 pairs of socks? That's reportedly the national average men's socks count.

Q: How many babies does a mama squirrel have at one time?
A: Four to six.

You say you didn't know oregano is wild marjoram?

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Gymnast's relationship with married man imperils endorsements

NEW YORK (AP) — Olympic gymnast Nadia Comaneci's relationship with a married man could hurt her chances of making money from endorsements, say advertising executives who "consider" bad publicity as disastrous as a fall off the uneven bars.

"We prefer people to be squeaky clean," said Vangie Hayes of J. Walter Thompson, a New York agency that lined up basketball superstar Larry Bird for Schick Inc. ads.

"Unfavorable activity does cause clients to steer away from people in an unpleasant situation or anything that borders on scandal. They want someone to resemble or have some quality that their product stands for," Ms. Hayes said Wednesday.

American gymnasts Mary Lou Retton and Kathy Rigby found lucrative careers in commercials. So did U.S. Olympic skier Susie Calkins, known as "Skiy Chapstick," for



NADIA COMANECEI
"Squeaky clean" would be better peddling lip balm.

defected from her native Romania Nov. 28, leaving behind her three gold medals from the 1976 Olympics, her parents and a life of privilege.

She fled with Romanian emigre Constantin Panait, 34, a self-employed south Florida roofer who has a wife and four children. The two met at a party in 1987, and Comaneci, 28, knew he was married.

"It didn't matter," she said. It may matter to others.

Barbara Bennett of the casting department of Grey Advertising in New York also said negative press can imperil lucrative endorsements.

"If anyone has a bad image with the public or does something distasteful, it makes it difficult to endorse a product. The name of the game is selling," she said. "When Jose Canseco had that gun found in his car, that shot him out of the ballpark for using him on anything."

Grey's clients include baseball's Tommy Lasorda and Orel Hersher,

football's Dick Butkus and former tennis star John Newcombe.

But at least one casting agent said more details must be known before Comaneci gets falling marks.

"It's too early to tell. We need to know more about it," said Daisy Sinclair, director of casting at Oglvie and Mather in New York. "If some horrible scandal comes from it, that will hurt."

Among the sports celebrities she has used are Tom Seaver, Wilt Chamberlain, Greg Louganis, John Elway and Canseco of the Oakland Athletics, who has attracted nearly as much attention for speeding and carrying a gun as he has for hitting home runs.

The Comaneci story was good fodder for New York tabloids Wednesday. The Daily News played it on page one with the headline: "Naughty Nadia, Romanian gymnast flips for married roofer." The New York Post put the story on its gossip

page under the heading: "Nadia leaps into arms of married man."
Comaneci was granted refugee status Nov. 30 — by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, which concluded she would be persecuted if she returned to Romania.

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Society for nerds, geeks forms at Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — It's the laugh. That obnoxious giggle that ends in a full-fledged snort.

The kind of people we're looking for are very interested in what they're studying. Not as worried about — like — what other people think about them," said Kahn who punctuates his sentences with "like."

Truth is more important than to look good," he added.

Everyone knows or has known a nerd or a geek. A nerd was that brainy math major in college, the one with the thick glasses, the

perpetual pocket calculator and plaid shirt. The geek is the guy — or gal — who wore mismatched socks or strange color combinations and walked to the bust of a drummer no one else heard.

Nerds, however, go on to invent amazing new machines and make millions on the patents. Geeks go on to found new companies and become the CEO — featured on Fortune's cover for maverick stock.

Nerds and geeks always have the last laugh.

Will nerds inherit the earth? No, but they might just save it, according to Kahn.

The first step, he says, is to help take the stigma off students who live to study not party. SONG, organized in mid-October by Kahn, aims to do that with meetings, speakers and other activities.

"Basically it's putting academics ahead of social life."

With about 35 members, SONG meets weekly and fosters discussions on how to study better and improve academic standings.

"We talk about — like — why

grades are important to us or how we see relationships, which may seem strange for nerds and geeks to talk about," said Kahn. And he laughed that nerdy laugh.

Future plans for SONG include lectures, off-beat dances for those slightly out of step and a special "procrastination hot line." This would involve a kind, caring and generous counselor "to talk with students who simply can't get down to work."

"I think students procrastinate more than anyone else. It's amazing how much time I spend procrastinating," Kahn said. A hot line could get students "on the road to recovery. In 10 minutes they'd be sitting down and getting to work."

Kahn had been thinking about organizing some kind of club since he entered Harvard. "Freshman-year I found myself very isolated. For the first time in my life I could not concentrate on studies. No organization that would like, help me concentrate on studies."

So he thought up the name Society of Nerds and Geeks,

registered it with the proper Harvard authorities and began having meetings. Most members are math majors, but other disciplines are represented as well, such as Sanskrit.

The club's graduate student advisor Leonard Fridman has written a "Nerd Manifesto" about the dangers of anti-intellectualism. Yet the alumni adviser is the assistant coach of the Harvard wrestling team, demonstrating that nerds and jocks aren't necessarily mutually exclusive.

"The role of women in SONG isn't any different from that of men. We are equal-opportunity nerds," said freshman Kate Tulenko, an 18-year-old biochemistry major.

There's a funny saying going around Harvard. "Blessed are the nerds and geeks for they will become trendsetters," Kahn said. And then he laughed like a nerd.

Mother wants control over fortune of 'Diff'rent Strokes' actor Coleman

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Gary Coleman's mother is asking a court to put her in control of the diminutive 'Diff'rent Strokes' star's \$6 million fortune, saying her 21-year-old son's physical and mental condition is deteriorating.

Edmonia Sue Coleman filed a conservatorship petition in Superior Court on Monday in the latest in legal wrangling between mother and son.

Mrs. Coleman asked that a conservator be appointed for her son and that U.S. Trust Co. of California be placed in control of assets that include \$6 million in property and annual income of \$750,000.

Superior Court hearing on the request was scheduled for Jan. 3.

No one answered telephone calls placed Tuesday evening to Coleman's attorney, Charles K. Wake.

Alex Darby, who has produced Coleman's radio show on KIHII in Denver for the past five months, said Coleman is a shy eccentric, but no more so than might be expected of anyone who has been in-show business since early childhood.

He said it's absurd to think that

Coleman is incapable of understanding, and replying to basic questions. Coleman moved to Denver in October 1988.

Coleman was born with an atrophied right kidney and has undergone two transplants during a childhood requiring frequent dialysis treatments and use of various prescribed drugs, the court documents said.

"It appears that the prolonged use of (prescribed) drugs, fluid exchanges, machine dependency and failure to follow the medically recommended diet and regimen has had a cumulative, debilitating effect on Gary," the petition said.

"Specifically, Gary's face is puffy and he appears disoriented and unable to understand or respond to simple questions."

Mrs. Coleman said she was concerned about her son's business manager, Dion Mial, whom she described as a 25-year-old unemployed Michael Jackson impersonator.

Since hiring Mial, the petition said, Coleman has fired his publicist, agent, business manager and

entertainment lawyers who have worked with him since he was 7. Coleman's parents were also fired as his personal managers, and they were removed as trustees of his revocable trust.

Coleman conceded to his parents that he doesn't know the names of the companies he owns or how his money is spent, the court documents said.

Earlier this year, Coleman filed suit in Santa Monica against his parents and former business adviser Anita DeThomas, alleging they improperly profited from his financial success.

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Ex-regulator says Bush son's presence delayed S&L closure

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Federal officials delayed closing a troubled Colorado savings and loan largely because President Bush's son was on its board, a former federal bank regulator charged in a published report Wednesday.

"Neil Bush's presence was a material part of unreasonable delays in taking over Silverado," James Moroney told the San Francisco Chronicle.

Moroney is a former staff analyst for the Topoka Federal Home Loan Bank, which supervised Silverado Savings and Loan of Denver.

The head of the Topoka bank at the time denied that Neil Bush's

presence was an influence.

"The economic substance of Silverado's loan portfolio was comparable to a Ponzi scheme (a type of pyramid investment fraud), and it couldn't have worked out," said Moroney, 42, a Kansas City lawyer who left the Topoka bank after six months in 1986.

"It was insolvent back (in 1986). It was not a judgment call. That place, clearly, was very insolvent," Moroney said.

Neil Bush resigned from Silverado's board just after his father won the Republican nomination in 1988 and only four months before the S&L's seizure.

The Chronicle also reported that documents it obtained show top federal regulators knew the thrift's financial situation was bad enough to mandate restrictions on investments and insider deals at least 14 months before it was closed Dec. 9, 1988.

Moroney said he believes a big reason his district superiors, including former Topoka bank president Kermit Mowbray, allowed Silverado to continue was their knowledge that Neil Bush and Republican Party fund raiser Larry Mizel, of MDC Holdings, were involved with the institution.

Mowbray, who retired the month

that Silverado closed, denied Moroney's allegations Tuesday, saying: "Neil Bush being on that board had no effect on our decisions." Mowbray, who said he never met Bush, also denied knowing that Silverado was insolvent in 1986.

In 1986, Moroney said he approached a fellow supervisor and asked: "Why are we putting up with this Silverado? We would not permit this type of loan work-out for another institution."

"And he looked at me, and said, 'Well, you know who one of the directors is.' And I said, 'No.' And he

said, 'The vice president's son, Neil Bush.'" Moroney told the Chronicle.

However, he said he has no evidence that either Bush or Mizel exerted direct pressure for the preferential treatment they got," he said. Moroney was enough to cause Mowbray to take an extraordinary interest in Silverado and to proceed cautiously in the case.

Bush, reached by telephone at his office in Denver, said, "I'm going to cooperate in any way I'm asked to. It would be inappropriate for me to put into any details except with authorities investigating Silverado."

In a news conference Wednesday in Washington, D.C., President Bush's spokesman Marlin Fitzwater was asked whether the president was concerned that Silverado's collapse might have been partly due to regulators who were "fearful of Neil Bush's role."

Fitzwater replied, "These matters are all under investigation and consideration and we won't offer any comment on any aspect of it. I might say, Neil's been off that board for a long time."

President Bush is scheduled to visit Denver on Friday.

Lottery nets \$6 million for buildings, schools

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Lottery has cleared about \$9.14 million in revenue for its first quarter of operation, providing a total of \$6 million for the state's buildings and schools, officials said.

"We are thrilled with the response of the public, and we hope the retailers to thank for their strong support," said Kathy Showers, Lottery public information specialist.

The figures were announced to the Idaho Lottery Commission on Wednesday in Boise.

About \$3 million will go to the state's Permanent Building Fund and a like amount to State School District Building Account to pay for new public schools. The remainder will be used for operations, including the state's entrance into the multiple-state Lotto America.

The building money will be deposited in the funds at the end of the fiscal year next June.

The state will take the final step in about 10 days to join the

lotto. It means an expenditure of \$381,366, including the initial start-up fee of \$4,862, a one-time payment of \$364,114 to the prize reserve account and a \$15,389 annual membership fee in the pool.

The reserve account would help pay for an unforeseen problem in the lotto, she said. It would be returned if the state decided to leave the consortium.

Lotto America is scheduled to kick off in Idaho next summer.

About 420 on-line computer terminals will be distributed to Idaho retailers to sell tickets through the Lotto America network. Idaho will buy the terminals, rather than lease them as some states do, Ms. Showers said.

The instant-winner tickets have brought in \$23.5 million in sales since the game began in July. Lottery officials initially predicted sales for the entire year of \$25 million.

Chairman: Silver prices unnaturally low

SPOKANE (AP) — Silver prices remain "artificially" low despite increased demand and their possible manipulation on commodity exchanges should be investigated, the chairman of Sunshine Mining Co. said Wednesday.

A U.S. congressman said earlier this week that such a probe is needed and added he'll ask Congress to look into the question next year.

"There is something definitely wrong with today's silver market," Michael Boswell told the Northwest Mining Association convention, and the problem is not caused by supply and demand factors. "Something artificial is wrong with the market."

The collapse of silver prices in early 1980, after they soared to a record high of more than \$50 an ounce in 1979 when the Hunt brothers tried to corner the market, "had nothing to do with supply and demand," Boswell said. He alleged the board of the Commodity Exchange of New York "changed the rules" by limiting silver trading for liquidation

times more depressed than prices of gold, copper and other metals, Boswell said. Adjusted for inflation over a 15-year period, silver prices are less than \$2 an ounce.

Silver sold Wednesday for \$5.54 an ounce.

Boswell said "open interest" in silver — the amount of the commodity sellers must deliver to satisfy contracts at maturity — is about 140 percent of worldwide annual production, compared to about 6 percent for copper and 34 percent for gold. Boswell said the commodity exchanges' protection of sellers, called "naked shorts" because they are short the necessary amount of silver, is an abuse of the open market that hurts silver producers and small investors.

He called for a comprehensive investigation of silver markets by the Commodity Futures Trading Commission to determine "what is short so much silver... and why."

Boswell said he has no proof anything illegal has occurred in the silver markets but said there has been "very careful orchestration" and a "pattern of silver trading peculiar enough to justify an investigation."

Meanwhile, U.S. Rep. Larry Craig said he will seek a congressional investigation in January on silver trading practices in the nation's commodity exchanges.

"There is substantial benefit to be gained if certain industries could hold down the price of silver," the Idaho Republican said Tuesday in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. "We ought to find out whether that situation exists."

Craig will speak Friday at the mining convention.

One factor hindering the silver industry is the lack of accurate data and Boswell said available data on worldwide stocks and production of silver is often incomplete, unreliable and biased to benefit major silver-using industries.

The silver market continues to be depressed in part because of the U.S. government selling its remaining stockpiles at prices below the cost of production, he said. The U.S. market is also hurt by dumping of silver from Mexico and Peru, whose governments subsidize production to aid foreign exchange, Boswell said.

He said the Silver Users Association, whose members account for 80 percent of silver consumption in the United States, has a powerful lobby that has been very successful in discouraging investment in silver since 1979 and keeping prices depressed despite steadily increasing demand.

Silver producers have done a good job of developing more cost-efficient production technologies and protecting the environment, but miners are not reaping any benefits, he said. Boswell suggested a fair, market-driven price for silver would be in the \$8-9 an ounce range.

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My ray is the best person I have ever met, so generous and loving. He does personal and spectacular work in his age of mediocrity. Sometimes I feel so fortunate he chose me I get tears in my eyes.

He also says, "I ain't got none" or "I don't never want to do that."

again." But I have never been embarrassed by it in front of friends, family or anyone. If people can't look beyond this one triviality, it's their loss!

In the many years I have been with him, I never noticed anyone slighting him because of his grammar. It is part of his charm, and the idea of sending him off to an adult education program to "correct" a "lapse" in this magnificent man repels me. Perhaps "In Love" would be happier if she showed her love for the man she married, and not for the man she wants him to become.

— Sign me ... AIN'T I LUCKY!

DEAR LUCKY: You are indeed lucky. And so is your husband, because you are able to accept him just the way he is. Good for you!

"In Love," however, said she never

noticed her husband's bad grammar before they were married and now it's driving her crazy, and she can't see herself spending the rest of her life being embarrassed before her friends and family. As I told her, if he is not willing to learn — for his sake or hers — then the marriage is doomed.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend and I have decided to do something this Christmas that we have never done before. Through some friends who work with the homeless and indigent, we found a family whose primary provider had been out of work for some time. We will provide Christmas dinner and gifts for the mom and dad and children in that family with the money we would have spent on gifts for each other.

I am looking forward to Christmas this year with a new kind of excitement, knowing that we will have made Christmas special for a family who has not been blessed with the same prosperity we enjoy now.

So if any of your readers are tired of the mad rush and spending frenzy we all make ourselves crazy with each Christmas, perhaps they may want to follow our lead. I'm sure there are plenty of needy families

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— BLESSED IN BOSTON

DEAR BLESSED: Now that's a beautiful idea.

DEAR ABBY: As a real estate broker and accountant, I can tell you that there are a lot of horror stories these days concerning wills. Most of the stories concern people with enormous estates whose wills were prepared by lawyers, who were not estate lawyers.

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By Reader's Digest

Tired of taking abuse from difficult people? Then defuse their hostility — and yours — with some tips from clinical psychiatrist David Burns.

1. **Burns**, author of "The Feeling Good Handbook," says the key is to put yourself in the other person's shoes and find a way to agree with him or her. That can keep virtually any conflict or difficult situation from becoming a disaster.

2. **Here's** how to deal with a wide variety of hard-to-get-along-with folks:

1. **Sulkers.** They act angry and refuse to talk. Try to determine what's bothering the person and say something like: "I'm concerned about what's going on with you, but we can talk things over later, when you're in the mood."

2. **Noisy critics.** Overbearing, overly verbal types who always need to have their way. Allow the other person to salvage some self-esteem.

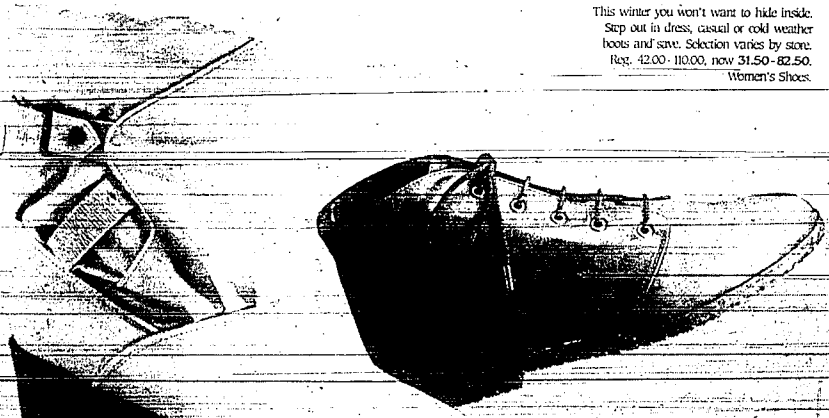
There's nearly always some truth to his or her point of view. Acknowledge this, and these kinds of people will be less defensive and more likely to listen to you.

3. **Complainers.** Habitual complainers usually don't want advice — just someone to listen and understand. The secret is not to give advice. Just agreeing and validating a person's point of view will make him or her feel better — and usually make the person run out of gas and stop complaining.

4. **Demanding friends.** The ones who put you on the spot with a last-minute or very inconvenient request. You're caught off guard and may feel angry or resentful. Tell the person you'll think about the request and get back to him or her about it later — giving you time to think about what's best for you.

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TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chapter of Compassionate Friends will meet at 7 p.m. Friday at Twin Falls Reformed Church, corner of Grandview Drive and Pole Line Road. The group will have a candlelight remembrance, and parents are welcome to bring a picture of their children. All parents who have lost a child through death are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Cally at 324-3659 or John at 733-9317.

Cowbelles to hold Christmas reunion

TWIN FALLS — A country-Christmas reunion will follow the annual fall business meeting of the Desert Gold Cowbelles set Saturday at Best Western Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. and the luncheon will start at noon. This kickoff to the 25th anniversary that will be celebrated in 1990 will honor charter members, honorary members and past presidents of the organization. Call Rheba Lanting at 655-4257 or Bethene Brewer at 857-2222 for reservations.

DAR chapter organizes Silver Tea

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution will meet for their annual Christmas Silver Tea at 2 p.m. Saturday at the home of Maureen Williams on Canyon Place. June Nungester will present the program on collecting silver Idaho spoons. Members are reminded to bring guests and goodies for the tea. For more information, call 733-8415 or 423-5364.

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

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Idaho

Kiebert preliminary hearing set for Dec. 27 in abuse case

BOISE (AP) — The preliminary court appearance for Kormik Kiebert, director of Idaho's second-largest agency, on a charge that he sexually abused his daughter has been scheduled for Dec. 27 in Coeur d'Alene.

Banner County Prosecutor Phil Robinson, who prepared three sexual abuse charges against Kiebert on Tuesday, said he is scheduled to appear before Magistrate Paul McCabe at 9:30 a.m.

"If there is a preliminary hearing, it will be Jan. 12," Robinson said Wednesday.

The day before, he flew to Boise with arrest warrants for Kiebert, 47, who for the last two and one-half years has been director of the Department of Transportation.

Kiebert was arrested at his state office by Ada County deputies but quickly posted \$15,000 bond on the felony charges and was released.

The chairman of the board which hired Kiebert in 1987, Idaho Falls attorney John Ohman, said the Transportation Board's concern was twofold:

"We are concerned about him personally, and we are concerned about the department," he said.

Kiebert was suspended without pay from his \$71,656 per year job until the criminal charges are decided.

Ohman said George Neumayer was appointed acting director, a position he has held in the past.

"George is the acting director until the matter is resolved. I have not spoken to anyone who claims to be in a position to know how long it will take," said Ohman.

Ohman, a lawyer, said it must be presumed that Kiebert is innocent of the charges against him until and unless he is proven guilty.

"We will give deference to judicial system," he said.

"I'm guilty of nothing," Kiebert declared after his release from the Ada County Jail. "I'm sure it's going to be cleared up."

"The tragedy of a situation like this is you're guilty through insinuation or accusation, and that's social suicide," he said.

"I hope I'm strong enough to get through it and I think I am."

In another interview, Kiebert called the incident "social assassination."

"If I was Joe Ditchdigger, it would have been handled a totally

different way," he said.

He said "the girl" making the accusations is under the influence of counselors who have misquoted her.

"When it comes to all those assinine charges and all those shrinks out there that are looking for \$40 a week, I can't handle that," he said.

Kiebert is charged with two counts of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor and one count of child sexual abuse, all felonies. If convicted, Kiebert faces a possible life sentence.

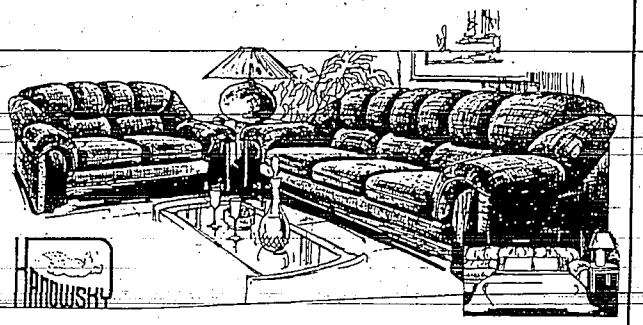
"I've got nothing to hide," Kiebert said. "I'm a normal, everyday dad. I'm guilty of anything, then any dad out there is guilty of the same thing."

Gov. Cecil Andrus said he asked Kiebert to resign earlier this year after learning of the investigation. But he said the board, which hires and fires Transportation directors, declined to dismiss Kiebert in June.

Ohman said that was correct, because the board had nothing but rumors against Kiebert at the time, but he said he was not aware that Andrus had urged Kiebert to resign.

"I hope now that the entire matter is handled, as it should be, through the judicial process," Andrus said.

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Union backs EchoHawk in attorney general race

POCATELLO (AP) — The United Transportation Union has given Bannock County Prosecutor Larry EchoHawk \$1,000 and a pledge of support if he runs for Idaho attorney general.

George Millward, UTU state director, presented EchoHawk with the campaign contribution at a Tuesday dinner honoring John Pino, retired legislative director of the labor union.

Although the Pocatello Democrat has not formally announced that he will challenge incumbent Republican Jim Jones in the 1990 election, he said the contribution confirms his intention. Jones is expected to run for a third term, although that might change of Sen. James McClure declares against another U.S. Senate term next year.

"There is that rumor going around, and this might confirm it. So I'm busy working, and I appreciate your support very much," said EchoHawk.

EchoHawk served in the Idaho House from 1983 until resigning in 1986 to take the prosecutor's job. He plans to decide by January or February whether to challenge Jones.

EchoHawk received a bachelor's degree in zoology and physical education from Brigham Young University in 1970, after playing as a defensive back on the BYU football team. In 1973, he became the first American Indian to receive a law degree from the University of Utah Law School. He was attorney for the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes, at Fort Hall from 1977 to 1986.

Symms silent about divorce

BOISE (AP) — Republican Sen. Steve Symms declined comment Wednesday on the petition his attorney filed in Boise for a divorce from his wife of 30 years.

"I can't talk about it right now," Symms said as he was leaving an appearance before the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation. "I've got a wife and four kids that I love and respect. There is nothing I can say that will make it any less painful than it is."

The petition filed in 4th District Court cited irreconcilable differences in seeking dissolution of the marriage to the former Frances Stockdale.

The Symms, both 51, have been separated since the spring of 1987, less than a year after Mrs. Symms was at her husband's side during his successful re-election campaign against former Gov. John Evans.

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Briefly

Court rules in debt repayment case

BOISE (AP) — A payment by one debtor on a promissory note does not extend the obligation of all parties to the note, the Idaho Court of Appeals says.

The court on Wednesday upheld lower court rulings dismissing an action on a promissory note. The court held, as did 3rd District Judge Dennis Goff, that the time limit had expired, preventing the effort to collect.

J.J. Thomson brought suit against bank manager Edward McNelis, who assigned a note with Gordon Leishman to finance Sunny Ridge Village, a low-income housing project at Nampa.

Leishman defaulted on the note, but made some payments on it before leaving the state with \$10,391 unpaid.

Thomson attempted to collect from McNelis as co-signer but the courts ruled McNelis was protected by the statute of limitations. Thomson argued that when Leishman made some payments after the due date, that extended the obligation of all the debtors. But the court cited the "American rule" that such payments do not extend the obligation of all parties, only the person making the payment.

North Idaho hospice director resigns

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — An organization that provides care and comfort to terminally ill Bonadille patients and their families has suffered another blow with the announced resignation of its medical director.

Kay McGruder, executive director of Hospice of North Idaho, confirmed Tuesday that Dr. Timothy Quinn has decided to step down. Quinn has been the Hospice's medical director for six years.

Sentencing set in Lewis sex-abuse case

BOISE (AP) — Sentencing is scheduled Jan. 22 for George Frank Lewis of Boise, a convicted pedophile, admitted homosexual and carrier of the AIDS virus found guilty of sexually abusing a 15-year-old boy.

He faces a possible life prison sentence when he appears before 4th District Judge Deborah Hall.

An eight-man, four-woman jury, imported from Nez Perce County and sequestered due to pre-trial publicity, deliberated three hours Tuesday before finding Lewis guilty of lewd and lascivious conduct. Lewis, 52, wept and bowed his head as he was led from the courtroom in handcuffs. The Boise apartment manager represented himself during the five-day trial.

Layoffs, probe hit destroyed egg farm

EAGLE (AP) — More than one-third of the staff at the fire-devastated Merrill Egg Farm has been laid off as an investigation continues into the cause of Thursday's blaze.

Owner Reid Merrill said nine employees were released from his 25-member work force on Tuesday. They include six workers who had been with the company for three to 20 years.

Palouse women return from Manila

LEWISTON (AP) — Three Palouse women were on their way home Wednesday after being evacuated along with other Americans from a downtown Manila hotel where they had been trapped by Filipino rebels since Friday.

The women were on a marketing mission for the Idaho-Washington Dry Pea and Lentil Commission when fighting began in a coup attempt aimed at toppling the government of Philippine President Corason Aquino.

"We can look out our window and see soldiers, snipers on the roofs and bodies on the ground," Jeanne Mehrlinger, international marketing director for the Pea and Lentil Commission, said Tuesday afternoon in a brief telephone interview from the Manila Peninsula Hotel.

Mrs. Mehrlinger of Moscow; Dama Moore of Pullman, Wash., an agricultural economist at Washington State University; and Sheri Grupp, manager of Moscow, Idaho, Seed Co., now living in Seattle, spent 60 hours in the hotel restaurant before returning to their rooms for a quick shower and to prepare to be evacuated.

Traffic death charge yields guilty plea

BOISE (AP) — A Horseshoe Bend man has pleaded guilty to vehicular manslaughter in the July 5 traffic death of Ron Thiric, sportswriter and associate sports editor of The Idaho Statesman. Raymond Brandel, 59, faces up to a year in jail and a \$2,000 fine for the misdemeanor offense. Sentencing is tentatively set for January before Camas County Magistrate John Varin.

Boyd says he supports paying off bonds

LEWISTON (AP) — Idaho House Speaker Tom Boyd says he would support using part of the estimated \$100 million state budget surplus to retire some of the state's \$57.8 million in bonded indebtedness.

That would allow the state to avoid some future interest payments and cut government expenses in years when an economic downturn may reduce tax revenues, Boyd told 120 people Tuesday at the Idaho Association of Pea and Lentil Producers annual meeting in Lewiston.

It also would fit in with Boyd's desire to put some money aside in a "rainy day" account to be used when state revenues begin to drop. Paying off state bonds early would accomplish the same result and prevent contingency funds from being raided during future legislative sessions, he said.

"We all think there should be a rainy day account," Boyd said later in an interview. "We also know it's very difficult to put money away with a simple majority to protect it."

Although not most of the state's bonds cannot be paid off early, the state has the option of setting aside money in a "parallel investment," from which investment income could be used to pay off the bonds.

The single largest state bond issue was used to finance the \$31.29 million construction of a 248-bed maximum-security prison south of Boise and a 96-bed medium-security expansion at Orofino. Boyd said an average interest rate of 7.29 percent would more than double the cost of the prison construction over the lifetime of the bonds, which mature Sept. 1, 2009.

Boyd also reiterated his view that lawmakers will not support returning the surplus to taxpayers in the form of a flat rebate or tax rate reduction. Even a refund of \$75 or \$100 per taxpayer may not receive enough legislative support, he said.

On another topic, Boyd said his mail has been running 90 to 1 against the 1990 Legislature imposing any additional restrictions on abortion.

But so far, the speaker said he was not prepared to change his position that most Latah County voters want more restrictions, and that he will follow their wishes.

Still, Boyd said he intends to have his mail on the issue tracked throughout the upcoming legislative session.

In July, the U.S. Supreme Court issued a ruling in a Missouri case giving state legislatures some

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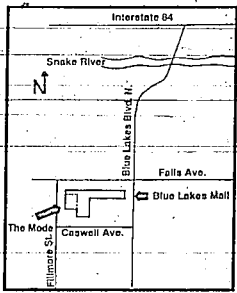
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World

Czech premier to present new cabinet for opposition approval

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Communist Premier Ladislav Adamec will submit a new government for the opposition's approval by the end of the week, opposition leader Vaclav Havel said Wednesday.

Havel said the premier agreed to deliver a Cabinet list Friday. The two had a long negotiating session Tuesday and a brief meeting Wednesday.

Adamec, who encountered mass opposition when he named a new Cabinet on Dec. 3, said later on national television that he would resign if the political crisis continued.

CTK, the official news agency, said Adamec had accepted a list of possible candidates from Civic Forum, the opposition group that Havel leads, and would consult with other official political parties.

It quoted him as saying he probably would meet with Civic Forum again Friday. The agency did not mention what, if anything, Adamec had said about opposition approval.

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If the situation does not calm down, and the government does not win public confidence, Adamec said he would have no choice but to step down.

"If the government does not have these conditions, I cannot take any

responsibility for what happens," Adamec said. "In this case, there is only one honest solution for me — to ask the president of the republic to let me resign."

"I feel sorry that, in the event I resign as premier, I won't be able to help the society to overcome the crisis," he added. He did not give a time frame for deciding whether to stay in office.

Havel said Communist Party chief Karel Urbanek, who held an unprecedented 75-minute meeting with him Wednesday, agreed with the opposition that "young, able people and experts who are not discredited" should be brought into the government.

Salvadoran rebels down military plane; fighting continues

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist guerrillas shot down a military observation plane, and scattered fighting killed five rebels and two government soldiers, the army said Wednesday.

The O-2 observation plane was shot down by rebel rifle fire Tuesday near the town of Ozatal, 88 miles southeast of the capital, killing the pilot, the army said.

The rebel clandestine Radio Venceremos said the plane — the second downed in the past month — was shot down as it was firing rockets at rebel positions.

An A-37 jet fighter-bomber was similarly shot down by the rebels Nov. 18 in the eastern province of

San Miguel.

The Farabundo Martí National Liberation Front broadcast said the rebels have damaged 23 government aircraft during a new offensive they launched Nov. 11 but the claim could not be independently verified and military sources refused to confirm or deny it.

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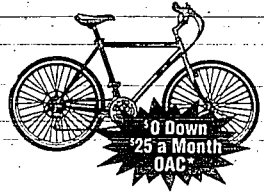
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Democracy drive heats up in USSR

MOSCOW (AP) — Lithuania's parliament Wednesday fell nine votes short of changing the republic's constitution to legalize multiple political parties, the first direct vote against the Communist Party's constitutionally guaranteed supremacy in the Soviet Union.

The 219-101 vote was shy of the 228 needed for the two-thirds majority, but 84 deputies were absent and 30 abstained.

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Also on Wednesday, the Armenian legislature failed to draw a quorum large enough to consider a similar constitutional change, said activist Karen Shukhbazyan in Yerevan.

In Moscow, green photocopied cards appeared Wednesday in subway stations and main streets calling for a two-hour general strike Monday to ask the Congress of People's Deputies to rescind the same provision in the national constitution.

Human rights activist Andrei D. Sakharov and five fellow members of the Soviet legislature signed the appeal.

Article 6, which became part of the basic law of the Soviet Union with the Constitution drawn up by Leonid I. Brezhnev in 1977, makes the Communist Party the "leading and guiding force of the Soviet society."

Eliminating it would help reduce the party's grip on all spheres of life.

Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Poland and Hungary recently dropped similar provisions in their constitutions granting special status to their Communist parties.

"Democracy is impossible with the kind of government with a constitution, that sets the inequality of parties, and the inequality of people who are their members," Lithuanian deputy Albertas Laurinckas told his fellow deputies, according to Potashnikas.

Sakharov and his fellow deputies are calling for the general strike Monday to pressure the national Congress into rescinding Article 6 and voting on draft laws on land, property and business enterprises.

Congress starts its second semiannual session Tuesday.

Nigerian minister makes dark landing

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — For Nigeria's foreign minister, it was not a happy landing.

As the private jet carrying Maj. Gen. Ike Nwachukwu descended over Lusaka International Airport on Nov. 16, the pilot broke the news: the runway landing lights were off, the airport was dark and there was no response from the control tower.

The crew managed to call the airport fire station and made an emergency landing, aided by the lights from four fire trucks.

President Kenneth Kaunda set up a commission to investigate the affair. The state-owned Times of Zambia reported on the inquiry in its Wednesday editions.

World

Briefly

Explorer says he found famous mines.

LIMA, Peru (AP) — An American explorer said Wednesday he has found "ancient stone tablets" in Peru's highland jungle that may prove the area was the site of King Solomon's legendary gold mines. "We have found something that is going to revolutionize the archaeological interpretation of Peru's ancient civilizations," said Gene Savoy, an explorer and historian. Savoy, 62, is a member of the New York Explorers Club and is credited with discovering 40 lost cities in Peru's remote tropical rain forests in three decades of work. He said in an interview the tablets contain the first writing found from the ancient civilizations of the Andes and that the inscriptions are similar to Phoenician and Semitic hieroglyphs. Peru's pre-Columbian cultures, which culminated with the Incas, were not known to have written languages.

Soviets say Quayle is behind times

MOSCOW (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle has a "strange" attitude toward the Soviet Union and appeared to be standing still in a fast-moving world, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said Wednesday. "Kennedy I, Gerasimov, reacting to a Quayle interview in The Washington Post on Tuesday, said the vice president resisted adapting to the changes taking place in the Soviet Union. In the interview, Quayle said, "You're still dealing with a totalitarian government" that wants to "create instability" in other nations. "I don't think they've changed much in foreign policy," Quayle was quoted as saying.

Gerasimov said the Minko summit meeting between President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev had improved relations to "a qualitatively new level."

Quayle, Gerasimov said, "considers it to be a mistake to treat the meeting as a sign of change in Soviet foreign policy." Gerasimov said that despite the rapid changes taking place in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, Quayle "remains devoted to his own beliefs."

31 die in Mexico City bus accident

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A bus crashed head-on with a truck in northern Mexico, killing 31 people and injuring six, police said Wednesday.

The collision occurred Tuesday night on a lonely stretch of highway in Chihuahua state, said Maria Guadalupe Cortes, a spokeswoman for the Federal Highways Police.

The truck, which apparently was speeding, crossed into the bus' lane and struck it head-on near Chihuahua City, the state capital, she said.

The bus was on its way from Mexico City to Ciudad Juarez, across the border from El Paso, Texas.

Spokesman barred from territories

JERUSALEM (AP) — The leading spokesman for Palestinians was barred Wednesday from entering the West Bank and Gaza Strip, and Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said the Arab uprising might last another two years.

Troops opened fire in the West Bank town of Nablus to disperse demonstrators, wounding eight Palestinians, hospital officials said. Six Arabs were shot by troops in stone-throwing clashes in Gaza, they said.

The army imposed a curfew that will confine Gaza's 750,000 residents to their homes beginning Thursday to head off possible protests Friday, when the uprising enters its third year. A similar curfew was expected for the West Bank.

E. Germans oust Krenz as president

EAST BERLIN (AP) — The military issued its first warning Wednesday in the turmoil that has convulsed East Germany, and a non-Communist took over as head of state to end a 40-year lock the Communists held on the presidency.

The government reported signs that angry citizens were storming army installations, and military leaders pledged to repel any attempts to seize weapons and munitions.

Manfred Gerlach, leader of the Liberal Democratic Party, replaced Egon Krenz as interim president, the first time a non-Communist had become president since East Germany's founding in 1949. Gerlach's party recently broke off its long alliance with the Communists after weeks of spearheading reforms.

The Communists advanced their emergency session one week to Friday to overhaul the party's structure.

Shedding such "Stalinist" operations as the Central Committee and ruling Politburo is one possibility. Breaking up the party is another.

In seven weeks, the country has faced a virtual revolution that first ousted a hard-line leadership and then threw out senior Communist Party chiefs. A 25-member committee of Communists now runs the nation.

The National Defense Council, in charge of the armed forces, quit on Wednesday, less than 24 hours after the leadership of the once-creded secret police quit.

The official ADN news agency reported late Wednesday the suicide of an official caught two days earlier trying to leave a government building with two suitcases stuffed with East German and West German money.

Manfred Seidel, the No. 2 official in that scandal-plagued office, was arrested on suspicion of having smuggled \$110 million out of the country.

The Christian Democrats, a small party that recently broke with the Communists, said growing financial scandals were making East Germany look like a "banana republic."

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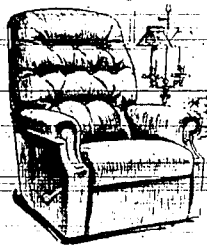
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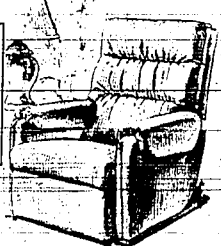
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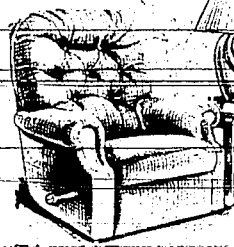


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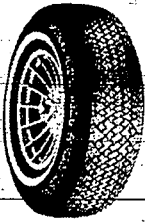


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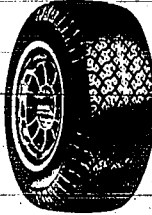
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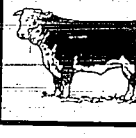
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SportsPlus

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THE MORNING LINE

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Basketball

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66 I think it comes in a sack. 99 Gary Burbank of Cincinnati radio station WLW on the new candy bar named for Bengals' quarterback Boomer Esiason.

4-year starter Korte makes point to win

By RON GATES Times-News writer BUHL — It's likely that the prospect of going under the knife would be enough to shatter the dreams of many a high school basketballer, girl or boy. For Buhl senior Jamie Korte, a four-year starter who faced just such a situation two years back, it was "scary," but just another obstacle to overcome. "I blew out my knee in my sophomore year and only got through half the season," she remembered. "We were playing Elko. A girl was going for a layin and I tried to steal, but she came down on me. I had to have reconstructive surgery and the doctors said I wouldn't be able to play last year either," she continued. "But I told my Dad in the hospital that it wasn't going to stop me. I took two months on crutches, seven months of rehabilitation, and she wore a cumbersome knee brace in last year's games. Nevertheless, Jamie's recovery was remarkable. "She didn't seem to have lost anything," says Ken Wright, coach of South-Central Idaho Conference rival Jerome. "It may have even made her refine other parts of her game." Twice a member of the state junior basketball Congress International team for girls 15-and-under before the injury, Jamie made the South-BCL squad after her sophomore year and was selected again last year, but missed the Arizona trip while on a basketball tour of Australia. "It was a blast," she said. "We spent three weeks in Australia and had a few days in Hawaii. It was an excellent opportunity. I'd been wanting to go for a long time and was finally able to make it." So impressive was she on the court, that she was both all-Cross-State and SCIC in each of the past two seasons and was named MVP of last year's Elko Tournament — an event in which Buhl will compete against Elko and Winnemucca, Nev., and Nampa, an A-1 school this weekend. Buhl has dropped three close contests in the 1989 portion of the schedule, but stands 4-3 heading into the Elko event. And, according to Buhl coach Joe Sheppard, Korte, who has scored 127 points through seven games and is averaging seven rebounds and a half-dozen assists, picked up right where she left off a year ago. "She's been doing really well," he said. "Jamie is our point guard and she's averaging over 18 points per game, but she's real unselfish. Kristi Lukauskas had a high of 18 against Mountain Home and Tara Cantrell has a 21-point game. "It's a good combination of things - shooting, dribbling, ballhandling, vision and her understanding of the game," Wright offered. "Korte is constantly in motion. She works for opportunities and takes the right shots. "She knows when to shoot and when to drive — and really helps set up the other ballplayers with her passing," he continued. A pause, then, "It seems like she's been there forever." Well, no, but Jim and Nedra Korte's older daughters Kayleen (Class of 1986) and Shynli, a 1988 grad did precede Jamie, an



Buhl senior basketballer Jamie Korte goes to the hoop during practice.

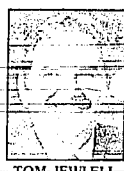
• See KORTE on Page D2

Highland moves into 1st place tie with Shoshone

By The Associated Press Skyline of Idaho Falls, Preston and Lapwai remained atop the other three divisions, the same spots they occupied in the preseason survey. In Class A-1, the defending state champion Grizzlies, 2-0, got four of the nine first-place votes cast and 36 of a possible 45 points, followed by Rigby, 2-0, with three first-place votes and 31 points. Pocatello, which has yet to play a game this season, stayed in third place, followed by Bonnevillle of Idaho Falls, 2-0, and Post Falls, 3-0, which dropped from fourth in preseason to fifth this week. In A-2, defending state champ Preston, 1-0, got seven of nine first-place votes cast and 40 of a possible 45 points, followed by Bonners Ferry, 2-0, which moved up from fifth in preseason to second this week. Shelley, 2-0, was in third place, followed by Bear Lake of Montpelier and Buhl, both 2-0. In A-3, three-time defending state champion Lapwai, 2-0, stayed on top with seven of the nine first-place votes and 41 of a possible 45 points, followed by Malad, 2-0, up from No. 3 in the preseason rankings. Fruitland, 2-0, dropped from second to third, while Sugar-Salem, 1-0, moved up from fifth to fourth. Ririe, 2-0, moved into the ratings in the No. 5 spot. In A-4, Shoshone and Highland were followed by Hagerman, 3-0, with two first-place votes and 32 points. Wilder, 1-2, and Mackay, 2-0, made their first appearances of the season in the rankings in the fourth and fifth spots, respectively. Here's how the state's sportswriters and broadcasters rank Idaho's high school boys' basketball teams this week (first-place votes in parentheses): • See PALLAS on Page D2

Jewell resigns as director of ISU's athletic department

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho State Athletic Director Tom Jewell resigned Wednesday, citing the program's poor performance during his 3 1/2-year reign. "I was not satisfied with progress the Athletic Department was making and felt it was time for a change in leadership," Jewell said. "Win-loss records were a large part of it. I felt that each week we did not do as well as we hoped." Jewell said his decision, reached last week with University President Richard Bowen, was not connected to allegations of financial irregularities within the athletic department made last year by former assistant Athletic Director Kathy Hildreth when she resigned. "An internal audit required by the National Collegiate Athletic Association for every university turned-up no irregularities," he said. "The only problem was overall inadequate revenues. Bowen agreed to Jewell's request to resign him to other duties within the school's administration. "We appreciate the service that Mr. Jewell has rendered to the university during his 23 years here," said Bowen. "He's been a valuable and hard-working employee, and we are grateful for his efforts on the university's behalf."



TOM JEWELL

Reardon going home rich

By JIM DONAGHY The Associated Press NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Jeff Reardon, the major-league save leader during the 1980s, is going home. Reardon, a free agent, signed a three-year deal with the Boston Red Sox on Wednesday for \$6.6 million. "We're delighted to get him," Boston general manager Lou Gorman said. "We now have one of the best bullpen in baseball." Reardon, who pitched 31 saves for Minnesota last season, struck out 240 batters in 240 innings while pitching for the University of Massachusetts to break Mike Flanagan's school record. "His — and Jeff — was from Boston and Jeff wanted to come back to the area," Gorman said. "I don't have any mixed emotions," Reardon said. "Growing up as a kid in Massachusetts, this was always — my dream." During the 1980s, Reardon had 264 saves with the Montreal Expos and Twins. He is the only pitcher to have 40-save seasons in each league.



JEFF REARDON

Tale of the Tape

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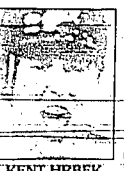
AP/Gary Fox

Duran-Leonard bout promises big payday

By WILLIAM GILDEA The Washington Post LAS VEGAS — Now he's talking about fading into the sunset, Most of Sugar Ray Leonard's fans wanted him to do that after he beat Marvelous Marvin Hagler. But that was too romantic a notion for one of the great capitalists in history. Leonard has stuck around to make more than \$30 million in three fights, topped by the \$15 million he's guaranteed when he defends his World Boxing Council super middleweight title in a scheduled 12-rounder here Thursday night against Roberto Duran. The fight is scheduled to begin about 8:45 p.m. MST. Cactus Pete's in Jackpot and the Lincoln Inn in Goding will show it by closed-circuit television. At 38, Duran is the dean of boxing's "revived" senior-tourists. Leonard, 33, is the junior of the group that includes a battle-

Hrbek just says no to Red Sox

By BEN WALKER The Associated Press NASHVILLE, Tenn. Free agent Kent Hrbek, wooed by big bucks from several teams, took less money Wednesday and reached an agreement to stay with the Minnesota Twins for five years. "Hrbek's" contract is worth \$14 million. His agent, Ron Simon, confirmed that both Detroit and Boston also offered top dollar. "I'd like to thank Kent Hrbek for making a concession in dollars and staying with the Twins for a significantly less amount of money," Twins general manager Andy MacPhail said. "We have a finite amount of resources available to us. We made the determination that it was key to bring back Kent Hrbek. We had two free agents and unfortunately we lost one of them." Earlier in the day, reliever Jeff Reardon signed with the Boston Red Sox for \$6.8 million over three years. But MacPhail and Twins owner Carl Pohlad negotiated with Simon all Wednesday and finally reached a deal. Hrbek, 29, was born and raised in the Twin Cities. He broke into the majors with Minnesota.



KENT HRBEK

Briefly

Reds trade Franco for Mets' Myers

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — In an exchange of high-profile relievers, the Cincinnati Reds traded John Franco to the New York Mets Wednesday night for Randy Myers.
The deal also involved a swap of minor leaguers. The Reds sent infielder-outfielder Marty Brown to the Mets for pitcher Kip Gross.
For the past five years, Franco has been the premier left-hander in the National League, compiling 144 saves.
Last season, the left-hander slipped a bit but still finished with 32 saves.
For Franco, 29, it's a trip back home to New York.
Myers, 27, is one of the hardest throwing left-handers in the National League. He had 26 saves in 1988 and 24 saves last year. In the last three seasons, he has 249 strikeouts in 227 innings.
In 1988, Myers helped the Mets win the NL East title with a 7-3 mark and a 1.72 earned-run average.

Padres sign Lynn despite his record

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The San Diego Padres signed veteran free agent Fred Lynn on Wednesday.
Lynn, 38-in-freight, is a nine-time all-star who hit .244 in 1989 with 11 homers and 46 RBIs for the Detroit Tigers. He had not played more than 124 games since 1984 and has been on the disabled list in each of the last four seasons.

CSI's Olsen named to NJCAA team

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho sophomore Angie Olsen has been named to the National Junior College Athletic Association All-America volleyball team as an honorable mention selection.
Olsen, a 5-foot-10-inch middle blocker from Vale, Ore., is a two-year starter for CSI.

Snow wants to win Lombardi Award

HOUSTON (AP) — Michigan State's Percy Snow already owns the Dick Butkus Award. He'd like to add another trophy to his collection by winning the Lombardi Award.
Snow, a 6-foot-2, 245-pound inside linebacker, Southern California's Tim Ryan, Notre Dame's Chris Zorich and Kenaviss McGhee of Colorado are the finalists for the Lombardi Award, which honors the nation's top collegiate lineman. The Butkus Award recognizes the best collegiate linebacker.

Gullickson signs pact with Houston

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Pitcher Bill Gullickson returned from Japan and signed a one-year contract with Houston, while the Astros also added free agent infielder Ken Oberkfell Wednesday.
Gullickson was 101-86 in nine major league seasons with Montreal, Cincinnati and the New York Yankees before going to Japan. He pitched the last two seasons for the Yomiuri Giants and was 21-14.
Gullickson underwent arthroscopic knee surgery at the start of last season. He made 15 starts before a strained groin muscle ended his season.
Oberkfell is a .281 lifetime hitter in 13 years. He played last season for Pittsburgh and San Francisco and batted a combined .269.
Oberkfell led the major leagues with 18 pinch hits. Houston pinch hitters batted .185, lowest in the National League.

Lake signs again with Philadelphia

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Free agent catcher Steve Lake re-signed with the Philadelphia Phillies on Wednesday for two years.
General Manager Lee Thomas said Lake would get a \$50,000 signing bonus and \$315,000 in 1990. He will be paid \$365,000 in 1991 plus three performance level bonuses.
Lake, 32, is .232 in 32 games with two homers and 14 RBIs in 1989. He threw out 24 of 48 runners attempting to steal.
Lake underwent surgery for cartilage damage to his right knee Sept. 1.

Pirates, Heaton ink 3-year contract

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates reached agreement to re-sign free agent pitcher Neal Heaton to a three-year contract on Wednesday.
Heaton, 29, was 6-7 with a 3.05 earned run average in 42 games. He was a starter reliever, but far and much better in the bullpen, going 2-0 with a 1.96 ERA in 24 appearances.
"He is without question a valuable asset," Pirates general manager Larry Doughty said.
Pittsburgh acquired the left-handed Heaton from Montreal on March 28.

Agassi left off U.S. Davis Cup team

Los Angeles Times
Andre Agassi was left off the U.S. Davis Cup team, that was announced Wednesday.
In something of a surprise, Michael Chang and Aaron Krickstein will play singles, and Rick Leach and Jim Pugh will make their Davis Cup debut in doubles when the United States meets Mexico in a first-round match Feb. 2-4 at La Costa, near San Diego.
Tom Gorman, captain of the U.S. team, said he told Agassi that other players deserved a chance.

Richfield visits Dietrich for showdown

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

DIETRICH — An midseason test of the two best girls' teams in the Northside Conference may have greater implications than just another regular-season basketball game.
Richfield, 7-2 overall and 3-0 in the Northside Conference, will visit defending champion Dietrich, 3-1 and 3-0, tonight for a 7 p.m. matchup of the two remaining unbeaten teams in the league.

The winner will get a leg up toward the conference title and the top berth in the District 4 Class A-4 Northside Subdistrict tournament in late January.
But there's going to be a big difference between first and second places in the subdistrict tournament this time, and whichever team can generate a little momentum tonight will gain an advantage.
The reason is that the Northside Subdistrict champion gains an automatic berth in the state A-4 tournament, which will be played in Lewiston in February.
The Northside runner-up must play the second-place team from the Subdistrict for the right to meet the third-place team from District 3 in an interdistrict playoff. The winner of that game goes on to the state tournament.
The Tigers are off to a strong start, winning their first six games and playing nine games before Dec. 1.
Dietrich, the state A-4 volleyball champion, didn't get started Nov. 16, but has won all three of its league games, losing only a non-conference contest to Hansen.
Both teams have handled Bliss

and Carey, which figured to be factors in this year's race, quite handsly.
"We've played them all, big team and small teams, during November," said Richfield coach Jim Thomas. "It was quite a hectic month, but I think it helped us. We're probably doing as much as we can right now."
The Tigers will have to play a big team playing its kind of basketball and its own gym tonight.
The Blue Devils, who play in the Magic Valley's smallest high school facility, are usually able to control the boards and the tempo of the game.
Visiting teams find it difficult to run at Dietrich.
"We're going to have to do something to take them out of their game," said Thomas. "They have a big team."
Four starters are back from last

year's 16-7 Dietrich ballclub, which went to the state tournament. Seniors Natalie Hubert and Becky Southwick, both 5 feet, 9 inches, play twin posts for first-year Coach Denise Dwyer.
They lead the Blue Devils in both scoring in rebounding.
Junior Debbie Southwick, a 5-7 forward, is another returning starter, as is 5-6 senior point guard Wendy Staton. Heather Hubert, a 5-6 junior guard who played a lot on the varsity last season, has also stepped into a much greater position.
It's a other smaller Richfield team, led by 5-6 junior guard Malinda Ward, who is averaging in double figures scoring, and by 5-7 junior forward Valerie Jones, who leads the Tigers in rebounding despite missing five games with injuries.

O'Maley, a 5-4 junior who is averaging in double figures, but she shares the spotlight with 5-11 junior center Raefene Duffin, who leads Shoshone with a 12-point average.
King, a 5-10 sophomore forward, is averaging in double figures rebounding.
"We've played pretty well at times and not so well at times," said Sandy. "Most of our mistakes have been mistakes that younger players make, like at Wendell when we played for three quarters, quit playing in the fourth and ended up getting beat."
At stake, in addition to getting a leg up on the race for the league title is the race for the first-round bye at subdistrict.
That's significant because the Southside Subdistrict champion will get an automatic berth in the state A-4 tournament in Lewiston in February, while the runner-up faces playoffs with both the Northside Subdistrict runner-up and with the third-place team from District 3 for a possible trip to state.

Shoshone, Oakley revive old MVC rivalry

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

SHOSHONE — The quickness of Shoshone and the size and shooting ability of Oakley should make for an intriguing matchup here tonight in a key Magic Valley Conference girls' basketball game.
The Hornets, 6-2 overall and 2-0 in MVC games, will come to town for an 8 p.m. showdown against the league-leading Indians, 6-2 and 4-0. The two are the only remaining unbeaten teams in the MVC.
"I haven't seen them play, but from volleyball season I remember they're big and from last year I know they have some good players," said Shoshone coach Ed Sandy. "I think we're a little quicker than they are, so if we play good defense and take care of the ball, I think we have a chance to beat them."
"They've got a lot of girls back"

two real good players, and the (Storm) King girl has done a good job for them underneath. We've got to be able to control them underneath to have a chance to beat them."
This will be the renewal of the MVC's hottest girls' basketball rivalry since Shoshone joined the league five years ago. The two teams split their regular-season meetings last season, but Oakley won twice in postseason.
"Shoshone is always a very tough place to win," said Tompkins. "We'll have to play our best game to beat them up there."
The Hornets got their season off to a good start by beating Hagerman, the third contender for the MVC title, in Oakley late last month. A win tonight would give the Hornets a step up toward the league title and the top seed in the postseason District 4 Class A-4 Southside Subdistrict tournament.
The same is true for Shoshone, which has yet to face Hagerman.
"If we beat them Thursday and

then beat Hagerman up here (on Dec. 12), it would be a big step for us," said Sandy.
"To do that, the Indians will have to find a way of keeping the lid on Oakley's sensational 5-foot, 10-inch sophomore forward Crumney, who is averaging in double figures both scoring and rebounding this season. Crumney sustained a leg injury in the victory over Hagerman on Nov. 21 and hasn't played since, although Tompkins said she's healthy again.
"We're finally back together and playing a little better," said the Oakley coach. "We've looked pretty ragged at times this season, including that Hagerman game, but in the last week or so we've played better."
Oakley's other potent offensive forces are 6-1 senior center Jennifer Hardy, the Hornets' rebounding leader, 5-9 senior forward Chiyante Lowe and 5-7 sophomore guard Anne Hale.
The Indians are led by returning all-conference guard Tammy

enforcement director, and that an NCAA enforcement representative, William S. Saum, visited him.
"It is countless how many times I've talked to them on the telephone. I would say roughly once a week or once every two weeks, something like that," Armstrong said.
"These are people who are on our staff, but we don't have any intention on commenting on any of that," said David Berts, the NCAA's director of enforcement.
The Dallas newspaper said NCAA investigators are looking into Armstrong's allegations. Berts had no comment.

the Dallas Morning News quoted Armstrong as saying that the payments occurred even after the Sooner football program was placed on probation last December. Armstrong later said he was misquoted and that all the payments he knew of occurred last year.
Armstrong told The Tribune he

convicted burglar says he talked to the NCAA about alleged wrongdoings in Oklahoma's football program before he became involved with a break-in at former Sooners coach Barry Switzer's home.
Otha Armstrong III, serving a five-year prison sentence for stealing 45 of Switzer's championship rings, contacted the NCAA "before and after" he was arrested and jailed for breaking into Switzer's home in July. The Tulsa Tribune said Wednesday.

Convict says he told NCAA of Oklahoma violations

A lot of people think I gave this information after I had been convicted of this felony or I confessed to it," Armstrong said. "That's not true at all."
On Tuesday, the 24-year-old Armstrong was quoted as saying he was used as a middleman to pick up cash payments that a Tulsa booster wired to former Oklahoma quarterback Charles Thompson and Jamelle Holloway.
Armstrong also said freshman running back Dewell Brewer received illegal benefits and at least one unofficial paid visit to Norman before he signed a letter of intent with the university in February.

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Ex-BYU player faces cocaine charge Dec. 12

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Former Brigham Young University football player Kirk Pendleton has been ordered to appear in 4th Circuit Court here Dec. 12 on a charge of attempting to distribute cocaine.
Pendleton, a Cougar wide receiver from 1980 to 1983, is charged with three counts of attempting to distribute cocaine stemming from incidents Nov. 2, Nov. 9 and Nov. 14.
Undercover officers arrested him last week.
The charges, second-degree felonies, are punishable by one-to-15 years in prison and a maximum of \$10,000 in fines on each count.
Pendleton, who served as a graduate assistant coach for the Cougars this season, was relieved last week of his coaching duties and suspended from BYU.
The defendant is free on his own recognizance.

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Antelope

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sometimes they grazed the plants down so far that the plants died...
The herd's trampled crops, bedded down on it, gave birth to it and began to feel that the fields were hives...
For the first time in Region 6, Fish and Game this fall has compiled a list of farmers who will allow hunting on their property...

high. Fish and Game's estimate of the number of antelope in the Howe area...
The Mays say sheepmen, cattlemen and others have estimated there may be as many as 5,000 antelope on their land at times...
Lynn Wood estimated that his 960-acre parcel west of Mud Lake has about 400 antelope on it, while his 600-acre parcel at Montevieu has 150 to 200...
Barney says he has estimated upwards of 500 antelope at one time...

That compares with \$14 for elk. Fatters says the antelope fee is far too high for a plentiful animal that is popular...
Parker says the cost of an antelope tag, which must be approved by the state...
He said the price is a hodgepodge from the 1950s and 1960s, when antelope were "fairly rare"...

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Pelicans

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The past two years pelicans have appeared in increasing numbers on the Snake River in southern Idaho...
Studies have been done for the past 100 years on pelicans and their foraging habits...
This year's nesting of pelicans is unusual...
Hunt watched pelicans employ several different methods of foraging...
Pelicans nesting down through these areas...
The fly, then scoop them up by dipping...

their huge bills and sometimes their entire heads under water...
The Snake River is not a spawning stream...
Yellowstone Lake in Wyoming is near a colony of pelicans from Mottly Island...
The largest population of privately owned trout in the United States is located along the Snake River in the Hagerman Valley...
The fishing behavior he described was the group's cooperative nature...
Adult pelicans consume approximately about two pounds per day...

Don Farnes, owner of West Shore Lodge at Magic Reservoir, said he has enjoyed the 100 or so pelicans that lived at Magic last summer...
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Tree-cutting deadline nears, but for skiers 2 resorts are open

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Dec. 10 is the last day for cutting a Christmas tree in the southern districts of the Sawtooth National Forest.

The Twin Falls Ranger District will sell \$2 permits at the cutting area in the South Hills between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday, Forest Service personnel will be available at the Diamondfield Jack Sports Area Saturday and Sunday to direct individual or families to the cutting area.

The road has been plowed into the cutting site, but parking or access could be limited to snowmachines, skis or foot traffic with additional



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snow accumulation. Use of 4-wheel drive vehicles or chains is advised for travelers on Rock Creek Road into the South Hills.

Christmas tree permits to cut 10-foot pinyon pines, junipers or sub-alpine firs will be available in the Burley Ranger District through Sunday.

The \$3.50 permit may be purchased at the Burley District Office at 2621 Overland Road in Burley from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Friday.

Permits are also available at the Burley 7-Eleven store at 2205 S. Overland Road, or at the Conner Creek Store at Conner Creek Junction of the Naf General Store in Naf.

Maps are other cutting information are available at these outlets.

The cutting area is located in the Raft River Division of northern Utah.

For those wishing to cut their own Christmas trees later in the month, permits are on sale in the northern

districts of the SNF through Dec. 22.

Permits for up to an eight-foot tree are \$2 each for the Ketchum and Fairfield ranger districts and the Sawtooth National Recreation Area and may be purchased at the district offices.

The Ketchum District Office and the SNRA Headquarters Visitor Center are also open on Saturdays and Sundays for permits and other visitor information.

Excellent cross-country skiing conditions are reported in the Burley Ranger District, with groomed trails.

The trails will be regroomed for the weekend if new snow is received. Snowmobiling conditions are improving.

New speed limits of 25 mph uphill

and 15 mph downhill are now in effect and being enforced on Howell Canyon Road.

Conditions for snowmobiling or cross-country skiing on other SNF districts is reported fair to marginal due to lack of snow. Cross-country trails will be groomed and set once more snow is received.

Pomerelle ski report on Mount Harrison reports 13 inches of snow at the lodge with 19 inches on the mountain.

The resort is open Tuesday through Sunday for downhill skiing.

The Sun Valley Co. is now open seven days a week for skiing on Bald Mountain.

The Greyhawk lift is operating with access of Middle and Lower

Warm Springs runs.

Avalanche danger in the SNF is generally rated as low.

Snow depths at the 9,000-foot elevation are approximately 15 inches, with 4 to 7 inches in the valleys.

There is currently a foot of snow on Gnilena Summit.

Snow tires and chains are advised for most mountain travel; roads have been icy and hazardous at many locations, required extra caution.

Further information is available by calling any of the SNF ranger district offices or the SNF headquarters in Twin Falls Monday through Friday during regular business hours.

Hunters also want to protect bears

Los Angeles Times

RED LODGE, Mont. — Rich Furber, a Montana game warden, spent a long day in the woods recently from 4:30 in the morning until 10 at night, hunting bear — a small one, about 8 to 12 weeks old.

A careless hunter had shot the cub's mother.

It's against the rules to shoot a bear with cubs, and this one was still in the nursing stage.

Furber figured the cub could make it for four days on its own, unless a male bear, or boar, got it first. They eat their young.

With these little cubs, when trouble comes he goes up a tree, bawling up a storm," Furber said.

So Furber roamed the woods, listening.

"We sure hope we round him up," he said.

Furber even set a "live" trap, but the cub was never found.

Dennis Purcell also hunts bears, perhaps better than anyone in the state. Though only 24, he says he has killed seven himself and accompanied other hunters on "20 or 22" other kills.

Does that make Purcell and

Furber philosophical enemies? Not necessarily.

One day last week, Purcell was at home showing a reporter and photographer his game photo album when he flipped a page to a female black bear, or sow.

"This one had a cub with her," said Purcell in an apologetic tone. "I'd watched her for an hour and shot her from 50 yards. Then I saw something moving in the bushes."

Until then, Purcell hadn't seen the cub.

"I brought it down to Rich," Purcell said. "We thought we could rehabilitate it."

Instead, Purcell said, Furber "took my bear and fined me 50 bucks."

But Purcell felt worse about orphaning the cub than he did losing the \$50 and his bear.

He and Furber share a common interest in preserving the American black bear (*Euarctos americanus*), the most numerous species in the continental United States.

Yogi is a black bear, and so is Smokey, even though they may be brown.

Around Red Lodge, a clean community of about 2,000 in



Hunters seek to protect bear populations from demise.

south-central Montana northeast of Yellowstone National Park, the incident fueled little more than idle conversation.

If any sympathy was expressed,

EIS holds up wolf reintroduction by at least a year

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — An environmental impact statement on the reintroduction of wolves in Yellowstone National Park cannot begin for at least another year, under legislation approved by Congress.

An appropriations bill signed into law last month contains language saying that money earmarked for the National Park Service cannot be spent on a formal impact statement associated with the reintroduction proposal.

The managers agree that funds provided for wolf reintroduction at Yellowstone ... are to continue studies necessary for wolf reintroduction without development of a formal environmental impact statement," said the legislation, obtained by the Jackson Hole Guide newspaper.

The language in the Department of Interior's budget instead would allow the Park Service to spend as much as \$150,000 to continue studies associated with the planting of wolves in the park, said Galen Buerbaugh, director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Rocky

Mountain region.

The \$150,000 had been included in the House version of the bill to start an impact statement, but the measure was changed by the Senate.

The legislation would not prohibit an impact statement, Buerbaugh said, but would prevent one from being started until Oct. 1, 1990.

"It won't be done this year, period," he said. "Given the sensitivity of the issue, I don't think there is any intention not to do one, at least not in the Interior Department."

A measure introduced by a U.S. Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah, calling for an impact statement to be completed by the end of 1991 is still being amended in committee, according to a spokesman for Owens.

Interior Department officials have said an impact statement would take at least one year to complete.

Wyoming's congressional delegation has repeatedly opposed both reintroduction and the preparation of an impact statement on the proposal.

Snowmobiles give West Yellowstone a year-round economy

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP) — Twenty years ago, West Yellowstone wasn't just a sleepy little town in the winter. It hibernated.

The town, which bustled during the summer months serving as a gateway to Yellowstone National Park, would den up for winter, with only one cafe and service station and a few bars and grocery stores open.

Children past eighth grade had to be sent away for schooling.

"It was nothing. It was merely survival," said City Councilman Cal Dunbar.

That was all before snowmobiles started to be manufactured in quantity and used as recreational vehicles.

The snow machine is the single largest contributor to what is now a year-round economy in West

Yellowstone — a community which bills itself as the "Snowmobiling Capital of the World."

Deposits at the First Security Bank of West Yellowstone now total an average \$875,000 a week from mid-December to mid-March, according to banker Mike Polkowske.

About 85 percent to 90 percent of the winter economy can be directly or indirectly traced to snowmobiling, he said.

The town now boasts 347 motels and hotel rooms available in the winter, with nearly two-thirds of the businesses staying open and about half of the residents employed year-round.

There is no question about it, the winter economy depends upon snowmobiling," Polkowske said.

The shift to a winter mecca for

recreationists didn't come without some political changes and simple hard promotion work by townpeople.

Snow machines had been around for some time as work vehicles, but in the late 1960s, the recreation potential was recognized. At the time, West Yellowstone was unincorporated and all the streets were maintained by the county.

A county law prohibiting the use of snow machines on roads was a contributing factor to the town incorporating as a city.

One of the first laws passed allowed the snow machines to operate on city streets.

In the early 1970s, just after Yellowstone National Park was opened to snow machines, West Yellowstone mayor was removed from office, partly because he went

against strong public sentiment by advocating that snow machines be banned from city streets.

During the '70s, snowmobiling exploded in West Yellowstone. During recent years, growth has leveled off to 5 or 6 percent a year, according to Bill Howell, a West Yellowstone businessman.

Howell said that during the 12- to 14-week season, about 50,000 snow machines pass through the entrance to Yellowstone Park — nearly 4,000 per week.

In addition to Yellowstone Park, there are nearly 1,000 miles of groomed trails that can be reached from West Yellowstone.

The West Yellowstone Chamber of Commerce grows 180 miles of trails outside the park, including the popular Two-Top Mountain trail.

The trail maintenance is paid by snowmobiling gasoline taxes and businesses that voluntarily pay based on how much of their business is supported by snowmobiling.

Nearly 90 percent of the businesses participate.

The business then can recoup some of the money by selling cloth patches to tourists.

"Most businesses can sell all their patches and come out even. It's a good program because ultimately it's the user that pays," Howell said.

Dunbar said that the community keeps the winter business going through cooperative programs, such as sending people to trade shows to sell packages to people from other

Howell said estimates are that the average person who rents a snowmobile, stays in a motel and eats in restaurants spends about \$150 a day.

Dunbar said that skiing and snow coach visitors also contribute to the economy, but that contribution is small.

"Snowmobiling is everything here in the winter," he said.

Logging affects Montana trout stream

BIGFORK, Mont. (AP) — Elmer Springer and Jack Whitney know the Swan River with an intimacy that only decades can teach.

They've fished the Swan and its tributaries since Calvin Coolidge was president; they've tramped its banks and fished its pools for more than a half century.

And, they say, something has happened — what once was considered one of Northwest Montana's best trout streams. There are fewer trout and more rough fish, and the trout that are there are smaller, they say.

They also think they know one of the culprits — logging.

"We aren't anti-logging; gee whiz, we aren't that naive," says Springer.

"We're critical of how they log."

Clearcut slopes are visible from the Swan Valley's only highway, but Whitney says the cutting is much more severe behind the initial ridges, out of sight from the road.

"It's as smooth as a billiard ball straight back," he says.

The views of Springer, 70, and Whitney, 72, "die" anglers' concerns that logging practices may threaten some of Montana's trout streams, considered to be among the

best in the nation.

Logging and logging roads can increase erosion, which causes damaging sediment to flow into streams where trout spawn.

"There's no reason they have to log right down to the water," Springer says.

Biologists agree that sediment harms trout spawning habitat.

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Counties in, near wilderness areas are booming: U of I study

—BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP)— Counties in or near wilderness areas are among the fastest-growing in the country and wilderness may be a major draw for new residents, says a University of Idaho researcher. "People seem to indicate that wilderness is an important reason why they move" into such counties, said Gundars Rudzitis, a geographer at the Moscow campus. Of 277 wilderness counties in 38 states, Rudzitis found that the average population growth in the 1970s was 31 percent, while other rural counties with no wilderness grew just 13 percent. Urban counties grew just 10 percent.

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— Gundars Rudzitis U of I Geographer

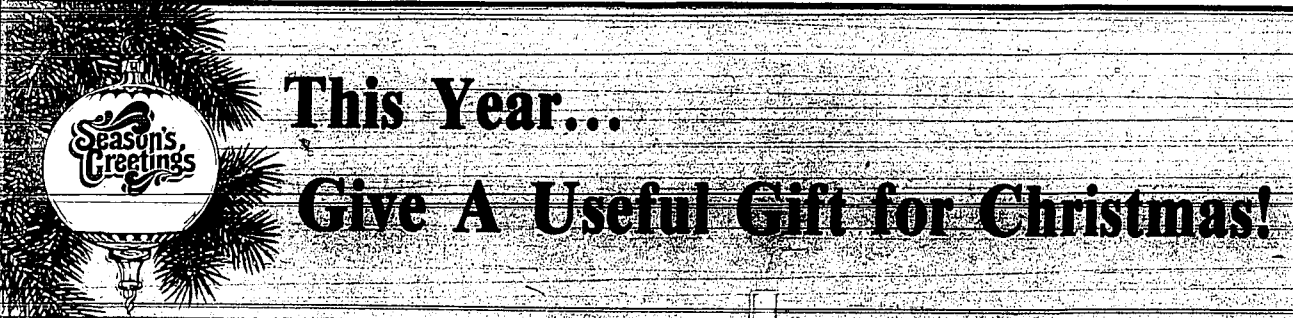
From 1980 to 1985, wilderness counties grew 24 percent, non-wilderness rural counties 7 percent

and urban counties 11 percent. Gallatin County, one of the 277 wilderness counties, grew 32 percent from 32,505 people in 1970 to 42,865 in 1980. Growth here slowed in the 1980s, increasing 11.5 percent to 47,800 people in 1986. Not all wilderness counties grew, Rudzitis noted. He blamed the economic downturn in those counties on recession and foreign and regional competition, rather than the presence

of wilderness. Many opponents charge that wilderness stifles economic growth. For his project, funded by the National Science Foundation, Rudzitis expects to get back 4,500 to 5,000 replies from surveys he mailed to 15 wilderness counties, including Lake County in Montana. The survey counties were selected for being near or containing federal wilderness areas, for growing rapidly in the 1970s and 1980s, and not being near a large metropolitan area. In the surveys returned so far from Deschutes County, Ore., Trinity County, Calif., Coconino, Ariz., and

Eagle, Colo., many people reported wilderness was why they moved or stayed in the area. Wilderness was an important reason why 80 percent of the people who had moved there since 1975, and why 70 percent of the long-term residents stay in the area, the survey found. The survey found that most people moving to wilderness counties were young — 20 to 39 years old — and came from urban areas and were well educated: More than 74 percent had attended college. Most people surveyed said environmental quality and the pace of life were reasons why they were

unhappy with their previous residence. Money definitely was not a reason for moving. With the exception of affluent Eagle County, where Vail is located, most people's incomes dropped or stayed the same when they moved, the survey found. More important than income were outdoor recreational opportunities, scenery, environmental quality and the pace of life, respondents said. Both residents and migrants felt strongly about protecting wilderness areas from development, but respondents wanted other wilderness areas should be designated.



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