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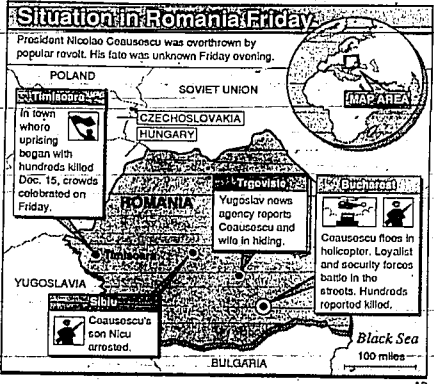
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Fierce fighting continues in Romanian revolt



The Associated Press

BUCHAREST, Romania — Outraged Romanians and rebel soldiers toppled President Nicolae Ceausescu on Friday in fierce, daylong battles with troops loyal to the Soviet bloc's last dictator.

Hundreds were reported killed in the fighting, which continued early Saturday.

Army units teamed with protesters were in control in most places with only scattered pockets of resistance from pro-Ceausescu forces.

The rebels held the communications centers and arrested key figures. From the Ceausescu regime, including the interior minister and the chief of the secret police.

About 2:30 a.m. (5:30 p.m. MST Friday), security forces opened fire around Romania's radio and television headquarters — about two miles apart — but rebel troops repulsed the attacks. Dissidents and

Ceausescu profile — A8

those trying to form a new leadership had been broadcasting from the TV center on Friday.

Fighting also was reported late Friday night in the western city of Timisoara, where the revolt began on Dec. 15.

On Friday morning, Ceausescu fled his presidential palace as hundreds of thousands of Romanians called for his death in retaliation for the massacre of their countrymen in a military crackdown unleashed a week ago.

The Yugoslav state news agency Tadjug reported that Ceausescu was hunted down and captured, although

it gave no details in its report from Bucharest. There was no confirmation of the capture in Romanian media, and the whereabouts of the man who ruled Romania with an iron fist since 1965 were unknown.

The death toll from Friday's uprising was believed to be in the hundreds, in addition to the thousands of civilians reported killed since the start of the unrest.

The tumult capped a historic year of change in the Soviet bloc that elsewhere was relatively bloodless: Solidarity took power in Poland, Hungary ousted its Communist hard-liners and opened its borders, and old-guard regimes in East Germany, Czechoslovakia and

Bulgaria were thrown out in swift succession.

Provisional leader Ion Iliescu appeared on Romanian TV along with other members of a National Salvation Committee that the media said was formed to run the country temporarily. He, along with former Foreign Minister Corneliu Manescu, said free elections would be sought by April.

"Over 20 years of dictatorship and oppression, we have lost the habit of using freedom," the Soviet news agency Tass quoted Romanian poet Mircea Dinescu as saying. "What takes place now is madness. In a few days we shall calm down, bury our dead and will be consciously

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Noriega loyalists strike at U.S. headquarters

The Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Fighters loyal to Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega launched a bold daylight attack Friday on the headquarters of U.S. military forces and tried to assassinate the vice president installed by the United States.

On the third day of the U.S. occupation, Panama City was near anarchy. Refugees pleaded for food and medicine as waves of looters ransacked stores.

U.S. troops searched residential areas of the capital and other parts of this West Virginian nation for Noriega, but found no trace of the ousted dictator they were sent in to capture.

More men needed — A2

Panamanians seemed to greet the U.S. troops with some enthusiasm, but many residents of this city, wracked by savage looting and littered with debris, were too frightened to go out on the streets.

Some said they had set up their own defense patrols to protect themselves and their neighbors amid the chaos, which reigned in both lower- and middle-class neighborhoods.

In Washington, Pentagon officials said U.S. troops had seized 10,000 weapons, mostly made in the East bloc, in three separate caches in the city. Lt. Gen. Tom Kelly, director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of

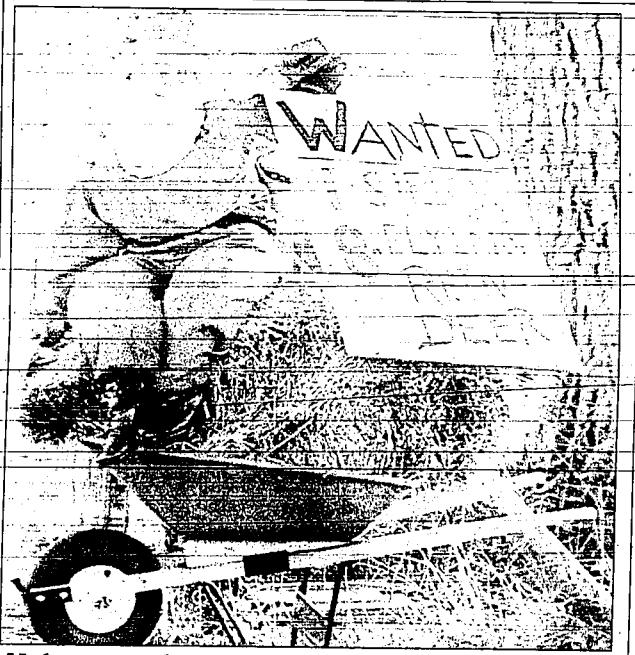
Staff, called the discoveries "little short of astonishing" and said they led to questions about what Noriega's plans may have been.

The U.S.-installed first vice president, Ricardo Arias Calderon was leaving the National Assembly when members of pro-Noriega "Dignity Battalions" shot at his car. Arias was uninjured, but two of his aides were wounded, said Arias aide Teni de Obaldia.

The fighting around the U.S. Southern Command in Quarry Heights on the western edge of Panama City started about 11:25 a.m. and lasted an hour, with mortar blasts shaking the U.S. headquarters as dozens of Noriega supporters attacked buildings nearby.

Military officials at Rodman

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Times-News photo by ANDY ARENZ

Worries about brother's safety start with reports of invasion

Editor's note: Times-News columnist Diana Hooley, who writes "Country Neighbors" from her farm home near Indian Grove, writes a brother on military assignment in Panama.

Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

I had just finished my early-morning walk, surprised to return to a lit house instead of the usual dark, sleepy one. My husband was at his desk.

Your mom called. She's worried about your brother, Jon. Where's he stationed at anyway? The U.S. has just invaded Panama. Maybe you better call her back. She sounded pretty worried.

I quickly dialed her Boise number. As I was dialing I wondered whether a phone call this

turned all night long. It's as if I knew something was wrong. Then I woke up this morning and turned on the TV to find out this . . .

Six months ago, Jon had a good job as a shipping clerk manager during the week and, on one weekend a month, was an Idaho National Guardsman. But he was restless. He had broken up with a girlfriend and wanted to travel, maybe learn a more stable skill. A recruiter convinced him full-time military service was the way to go.

This fall, Jon was one of two in his unit to draw orders for Panama.

"Why not me?" He sounded indignant. "I'm as good-looking and charming as the next guy."

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Help wanted

A stuffed Santa Claus advertises for help in solving a transportation problem. The Santa, assembled by Cody and Ryan Lee, greets motorists on Poeline Road from its perch in front of Karen White's house. White, Cody and

Ryan's aunt, said the character started out as a scarecrow before Halloween, became a pilgrim for Thanksgiving and was transformed to Santa for Christmas. White said she is going to add "snow" on Santa's list of wants.

Bomb injures county judge in Maryland

The Associated Press

HAGERSTOWN, Md. — A package bomb exploded and injured a county judge in his apartment Friday, the fifth bomb attack in four states since Saturday, authorities said.

Washington County Circuit Judge John Corderman, 47, was in stable condition after undergoing surgery to remove shrapnel in his stomach, abdomen and right hand, said Washington County Hospital spokeswoman Diana Donegan.

Corderman also suffered damage to both ear drums, but never lost consciousness and his life was in no immediate danger, hospital officials said.

A neighbor said the bomb exploded in Corderman's third-floor downtown apartment about 10 minutes after a delivery man left a package in the building.

An unexploded pipe bomb was found in the same package as the device that exploded, and was designed to detonate when the first one did, said Deputy Fire Marshal Faron Taylor.

Rudolph sees red over ban on stickers

The Associated Press

RUDOLPH, Ohio — The U.S. Post Office's refusal to let the post office in this village put Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer stickers on holiday mail has some people seeing red.

The Postal Service, citing cost and time, told Rudolph Postmaster Joanne Patton she couldn't add stickers bearing the face of Santa Claus' most famous aides to envelops this holiday season.

"I think it stinks," said Paul Davidson.

Each year, the small post office is swamped with cards from people who want the village's postmark on their mail. Last year, Mrs. Patton decided to add putting stickers on each piece of mail.

More holiday mail than ever came through Rudolph.

"We had a lot of fun with it," Mrs. Patton said. "People told us how wonderful it was and it put everyone in the holiday spirit."

The sectional postal center in

Toledo, however, decided the stickers were taking up too much time and money, and ordered Mrs. Patton not to use them this year. Last year's batch of stickers cost several hundred dollars.

Bob Hill, director of Postal Service field operations in Toledo, said the response to the stickers overwhelmed the small post office. The village has 500 residents.

Since each letter had to be handled by employees, it interfered with automation, Hill said.

Mrs. Patton said mail dropped off at the post office after the decision to drop the stickers. The Rudolph branch will handle 4,000 letters and cards this holiday season compared with 7,000 in 1988.

"I hate to have the Postal Service coming off sounding like Scrooges," Mrs. Patton said. "I understand their concerns. It took and it did get rather expensive. But it was fun and people liked them."

House yields voodoo artifacts but Noriega's witches escape

The Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama — U.S. soldiers who stormed one of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega's guest houses here narrowly missed capturing four Brazilian voodoo witches who performed rituals for his protection, officials said Friday.

The so-called "witch house," a fortified structure specially built for Noriega, contained an estimated 50 pounds of cocaine, a bucket of blood, voodoo artifacts and a brew for making concoctions and poisons, Col. Mike Snell, the officer in charge of the area, said.

Snell said it was not known whether the blood was human or animal or for what the poisons were used. Officers said some of the cocaine had been wrapped in a freezer.

Gen. Maxwell Thurmond, commander of the Panama-based Southern Command, said at a press briefing that Noriega's "voodoo practitioners" practiced rituals for Noriega's protection.

Lt. Curtis Vinyard said the house had apparently been occupied until shortly before it was stormed by U.S. troops.

Other military officers said the house was where Noriega "kept his Brazilian witches."

"There was still a candle burning," he said.

Some of the soldiers who stormed the house said there were smoldering cigarettes in ashtrays and women had left their purses, and they believed they might have come close to capturing Noriega himself.

The house, on the seacoast near here and close to several U.S. military bases, was stormed by U.S. soldiers on Tuesday, about six hours after the U.S. invasion began.

Army sends in reinforcements

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—The Pentagon ordered 2,000 additional Army soldiers airlifted to still-chaotic Panama late Friday as President Bush struggled to get Latin American troops to end the U.S. intervention and declared the troops would stay "to do what is necessary."

Meanwhile, in an indication the Army was settling in, military officials also convened their first press briefing at the Southern Command in Panama. In Washington, Bush told Congress in a formal notification abiding by the War Powers Act that it was impossible to predict the "scope and duration" of the U.S. intervention. He underscored his support for the new government of Guillermo Endara by welcoming Endara's ambassador, Carlos Rodriguez, in the Oval Office.

Renewed resistance in Panama City also prompted the Pentagon to give a new estimate of up to 10 more days for American forces to seize complete control of Panama's capital city. Earlier, Lt. Gen. Tom Kelly, director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said, "We are looking to bring more troops in. We are also looking at re-establishing the police force."

Some Panamanian troops surrender, accept Endara

Knight-Ridder Service

DAVID, Panama — The majority of soldiers in this western province have laid down their arms, but other soldiers pledged Friday to keep fighting.

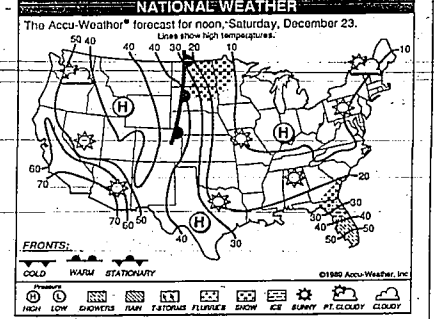
On Thursday night, dozens of troops once loyal to former Panamanian military leader Manuel Antonio Noriega began turning in their weapons to the Panamanian military headquarters here and declared their loyalty to Guillermo Endara, the new Panamanian president. Officers led by the jungle hills, according to the Costa Rican consulate in David, Miguel Saez.

headquarters in David, Catholic Church officials said the military captured and disarmed the military of surrender Friday. Some Panamanians said they expected some troops not to give up. All obvious signs of hostility in Chiriqui, of which David is the military men on the roads were unarmored. At the border town of Paso Canoas, soldiers changed into civilian clothing, loaded rifles, ammunition and military records into pickup trucks and headed into the jungle. A group of about 20 remained in the town, wearing T-shirts and jeans and military boots. As late as Thursday noon, the Panamanian side of the border was controlled by armed men without uniforms who loudly proclaimed their loyalty to Noriega. Several offered to escort a group of Mexican journalists into David. A few miles into the 30-mile drive from the border, they robbed the journalists of cameras, watches and money at gunpoint.

Today's weather

Santa will need wheels for his sleigh

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and Sunday mostly sunny and mild. Highs 45 to 50 today and near 45 Sunday. Partly cloudy with patchy fog. Winds in the mid 20s. Southwest winds 5 to 10 mph today. Outlook for Christmas mostly sunny. Patchy morning fog. Highs near 45. Lows 20 to 25.

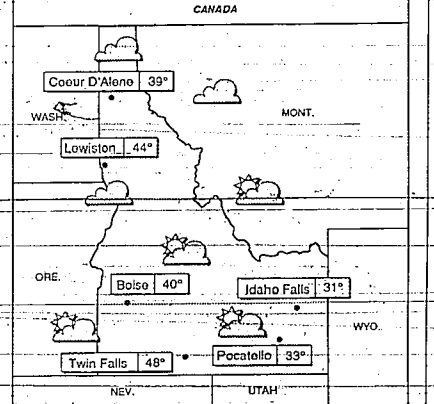


Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Today fair, High: 40-45. Tonight and Sunday fair. High: Low 17-22. High 40-45. Outlook Christmas day mostly sunny. Lows upper teens and low 20s. High near 40.

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Summary: Late morning skies were cloudy at most reporting locations Friday from the central mountains northward. In the south skies were mostly fair. Late morning temperatures were mostly in the 20s and 30s. Light wind was reported at most locations.

Conditions: U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, icy spots; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, dry; Sandpoint-Canadian border, dry, icy spots; Riggs-Whitford Hill, dry, icy spots; Landon-Weir, Lewiston-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots; Manning-Oregon line, icy spots.

Idaho road report: Boise (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Friday reported dry to wet highways and some snow on mountain passes.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, dry, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow flow, snow floor. Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchikan, dry; Galena Summit, icy spots. Interstate 86 — Dry. Interstate 15 — Utah line-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots; Montida Pass, dry. U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, dry. Soda. Springs-Blackfoot line, icy spots. Idaho 51 — dry.

Here are numbers to call for information

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The military has set up an office at Fort Sam Houston at San Antonio to provide information about soldiers injured in Panama.

Washington (AP) — The Pentagon has established telephone numbers for family members seeking information about civilians in Panama who work for the Defense Department, the department announced Friday.

Romania

Continued from Page A1 building new, free and democratic life. State-run Romanian media, now in the hands of dissidents who pledged honest reporting, said Ceausescu and his wife, Elena, fled the palace by helicopter early Friday but were caught and put in detention.

The TV station stayed on the air during the attack, with reporter Victor Ionesco exhorting residents of Bucharest to come to scene of the shooting. "Come help us," he implored. "We're helping you."

Panama

Continued from Page A1 Naval Station, just across the Panama Canal, said they had no information on casualties. The Supreme Court, about a mile to the southeast, was in flames, and sporadic fighting swirled through parts of the chaotic city, once a major international financial center but now a shell of itself.

Noriega reportedly lived in a wealthy neighborhood. The attack came Saturday on the floor during the 20-minute attack, which shook the office with three loud explosions and could be seen from The Associated Press office 150 yards away.

Hooley

Continued from Page A1 Evidently the army was able to overlook his large and looming ego and see instead an unmarried recruit, older as enlistees go (23), who would make a good choice for a "hazardous duty" zone such as Panama.

school, along with the children's wallet-size school pictures enclosed in a Christmas card, to some base in faraway, tropical Florida. Now I think he must not be getting quite it. When you live surrounded by rockets and gun blasts, do you still take time to do domestic things like open mail from home?

Thousands of refugees fleeing the fighting took cover in soccer stadiums, churches and schools. "They had water, but we've very short of food," said a Red Cross worker who like others refused to give his name for fear of reprisals. "He said U.S. Army units were handing out rations but that it wasn't enough."

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Briefly

Jury says 26 years for drunk driver

CARROLLTON, Ky. (AP) — A jury on Friday recommended 16 years in prison for the man who caused the nation's worst drunken-driving accident, but some families of Larry Mahoney's 27 victims said it wasn't enough.

Mahoney, 36, who had been free on bond prior to his conviction, was led in handcuffs out of the Carroll County Courthouse and taken to the local jail after Circuit Judge Charles Satterwhite discontinued his bail.

Satterwhite is to sentence Mahoney formally in February. The judge can give Mahoney a lighter sentence, but cannot exceed the jury's recommendation.

It came one day after Mahoney was convicted on 27 counts each of second-degree manslaughter and first-degree wanton endangerment, 12 of first-degree assault, 14 of second-degree wanton endangerment and one of drunken driving.

Energy Department drops appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Energy Department is dropping its appeal of a \$78 million judgment in a class-action lawsuit filed by neighbors of an Ohio nuclear weapons plant, but doesn't know how it will pay the 14,000 plaintiffs, the department's top lawyer said Friday.

"We're not going to pursue our appeal," Stephen A. Wakefield said, adding that "the bad news" is that the department discovered earlier this week it cannot pay the judgment from a fund it planned to use.

The historic settlement came when the government, for the first time, acknowledged that a nuclear weapons plant might have harmed people living near it.

The Fernald, Ohio, plant has spread uncounted tons of powdered uranium dust into the surrounding area. Operations were suspended earlier this year to intensify efforts to clean up the contamination.

Exxon Co. tries to conceal evidence

SEATTLE — If the Exxon Co. gets its way, all pretrial evidence and testimony gathered by those seeking damages resulting from the Exxon Valdez oil spill disaster last March will be concealed from the public.

In papers filed with the Alaska Superior Court, Exxon's lawyers propose that a blanket "protective order" be established that would bar any material gathered during pretrial discovery from being "published, disclosed or disseminated," except to other parties in the case.

Exxon says it is concerned that commercial and trade secrets might be disclosed to competitors. But public interest attorneys involved in the litigation say the move, if approved by the court, would deny the public the right to know why the spill took place.

Bush plans to lift ban on loans to Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration plans to lift a congressional ban of government loans to Iraq, a move likely to antagonize lawmakers who are critical of Iraq's human rights abuses and credit problems.

Officials say President Bush will exercise his right to lift the ban, imposed by Congress several months ago, on grounds of U.S. national interests. The officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the move is expected within several weeks.

U.S. oil companies and other businesses have exerted heavy pressure on the administration to broaden trade ties with Iraq since the 1988 end of its ruinous eight-year war with Iran. The administration wants to increase its influence over the government of Iraqi strongman Saddam Hussein, who commands one of the Middle East's strongest and most-proven armies, as well as the world's second-largest proven oil reserves.

Cold spell snaps winter temperature records

By The Associated Press

The Deep Freeze snapped temperature records Friday in more than 125 cities from the Rockies to the East Coast, making it one of the worst cold spells on record, the National Weather Service said.

The temperature dipped to minus 47 in the southeastern Montana town of Broadus — the coldest spot Friday in the Lower 48 states.

It was so cold in the Adirondack Mountains in New York that a bobsled competition was canceled. And Hot Springs, Va., wasn't even lukewarm.

"It's just indescribably cold," Police Lt. Carl Goolsby said Friday in Memphis, Tenn., where people "just don't know how to dress for this weather."

The bitter cold caused concern for citrus growers, farmers and those who care for the homeless, the poor and the elderly. Utilities reported record usage as customers tried to keep warm.

In New York City, where the arctic chill sent 9,200 people to shelters Thursday night, demonstrators erected four tombstones outside City Hall to mark the deaths of four homeless people who died of exposure while sleeping in the city subway system last weekend.

"These tragic deaths have gone virtually unnoticed, and we more affluent New-Yorkers seem to have let our hearts grow colder and more hardened than the bitter winter," said David Beseda of the Coalition for the Homeless.

Nationwide, nearly 60 deaths have been blamed on the week-long cold



AP Laserphoto

With cold weather dropping temperatures, ice crystals in the air gives appearance of a 'sun dog' spell.

The cold was blamed Friday for the death of a 35-year-old Oklahoma City man who died while walking a half-mile home after his car apparently ran out of gas.

"If it gets cold enough long enough, we've got a disaster," said William Moon, sales manager for

Zellwin Farms in Jacksonville, Fla., which has everything from carrots and lettuce to parsley and radishes in the ground in northwest Orange County.

The strain on utilities caused scattered power outages and prompted Potomac Electric Power in

Washington, D.C., to temporarily cut its voltage by 5 percent Friday morning to prevent blackouts.

Potomac Electric Power spokesman Tom Welle said oil-fired generators were using fuel quicker than the pipeline supplying the plant could deliver it.

Ethics committee to start investigation of 6 Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Ethics Committee said Friday it will formally investigate five senators who intervened with banking regulators on behalf of a wealthy contractor whose huge savings and loan was failing.

The panel also will probe a sixth senator accused of influence peddling.

The senators, including some of Capitol Hill's most powerful and best-known lawmakers, all have denied wrongdoing and said they welcomed the announcement.

In the savings and loan case, the ethics panel will probe the activities of Majority Whip Alan Cranston, D-Calif.; Banking Committee Chairman Donald W. Riegle, Jr., D-Mich.; John McCain, R-Ariz.; Dennis DeConcini,

D-Ariz., and John Glenn, D-Ohio, the former astronaut.

The influence-peddling allegations involve Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y.

The committee will conduct preliminary inquiries, the first of three possible investigative steps, to determine whether there is reason to believe Senate rules were broken.

Cranston, Riegle, McCain, DeConcini and Glenn received a combined \$1.3 million for their campaigns and causes from Charles H. Keating Jr., who headed Lincoln Savings and Loan of Irvine, Calif. The senators met with regulators on

Keating's behalf.

The government seized control of Lincoln last April 14, and the eventual cost to taxpayers is expected to reach a record level of more than \$2 billion.

D'Amato was accused by a political opponent of influence peddling in several areas, including his support for federal housing money that went to his political contributors.

The Ethics Committee, headed by Sens. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., and Warren Rudman, R-N.H., had hired an outside counsel, Robert Bennett of Washington, to determine whether a

formal probe should begin in the Lincoln case. Another Washington attorney, Henry Schuelke, performed the same role in the D'Amato case.

The committee said in a statement that "fairness to all concerned requires a thorough and complete review of all relevant facts and circumstances."

"Therefore, the committee, upon the recommendations of special outside counsel, has voted to conduct preliminary inquiries regarding these matters." But the panel emphasized it has taken no position as to the merits of the allegations or the weight of the evidence.



Salvation Army opens after city help

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — A flood of overnight donations saved the Salvation Army here, which had been swamped by needy families and closed four days before Christmas.

The outpouring of the public has been marvelous, said Maj. Robert Pfeiffer, who runs the office, said Friday. Pfeiffer said several thousand dollars had been donated by corporations and individuals after word of the closing spread.

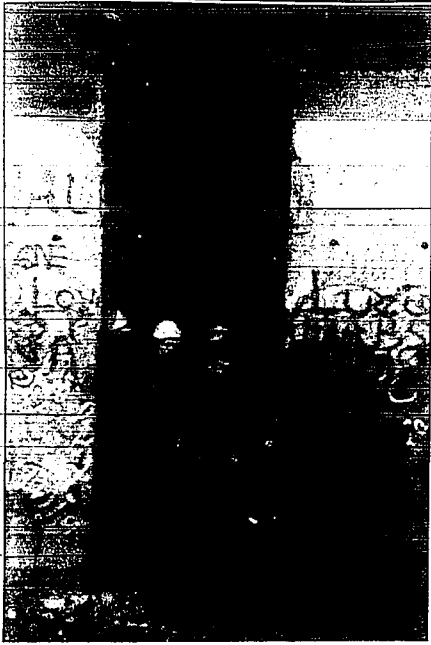
On Thursday, Pfeiffer closed his doors because he ran out of money for food and gifts for those in need.

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German border guards shake hands with West German police at a hole in the wall at Brandenburg Gate

Brandenburg Gate opens with ceremony

WEST BERLIN (AP) — Tens of thousands of people surged through two new Berlin Wall openings Friday and celebrated at the Brandenburg Gate, a monument to German unity that became a symbol of division when the wall went up in 1961.

The new passages, immediately north and south of the lowering gates, were opened at 3 p.m. in a ceremony attended by Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany and the East German premier, Hans Modrow.

Berliners rushed through them, back and forth, then uncorked bottles of champagne and drank to the famous landmark that was sealed inside East Berlin for 28 years.

Security on both sides collapsed as the vast crowd broke through metal barriers and rushed to the gate, filling the vast Paris Square, where people hugged each other and danced together.

A sea of people who had waited patiently for hours in intermittent rain surrounded the 200-year-old sandstone monument.

West Berlin police said about 30,000 people gathered on the Western side before the gate was opened. The crowd on the Eastern side appeared much larger, but there were no official estimates of its size.

More than 200 crossings have been cut through the wall since East Germany opened its borders Nov. 9, and the freeing of the Brandenburg Gate was the emotional climax of the coming together of a people divided since the end of World War II.

In addition to being cut off from

West Berliners, the gate also was inaccessible to East Berliners until Friday because it lay in the off-limits East German border zone.

Flugs of Berlin, West Germany and East Germany flew above the huge crowd. Several people who climbed the wall held up a sign saying "Come Together."

Hundreds of people climbed atop the thick section of wall that remains directly in front of the gate, dancing and hugging in chaotic scenes reminiscent of November.

Kohl called the opening of the gate a "fantastic thing." He and Modrow met at 3 p.m. on the border, shook hands and walked together to a platform to address the crowd. They were nearly mobbed by the exultant crowd.

National television of both countries broadcast the event. "This is where the heart of Berlin pounds," said a commentator for the ZDF network of West Germany.

Modrow said the historic Brandenburg Gate's new function should be "to serve the peace."

The speeches were drowned out by the mass of people, many with tears in their eyes, shouting with joy.

Peter Rebachmann, a 42-year-old East Berliner, said: "The last time I was here was as a kid, when I used to play on this very spot. I never thought I'd come here again; it's really wonderful."

"It's great, but it's too bad my father didn't live to see it," said Hans Achtnig, another resident of East Berlin.

Romania celebrates Ceausescu's fall

TIMISOARA, Romania (AP) — Throngs of people celebrated the downfall of Nicolae Ceausescu of Friday, dancing in the streets of this western city where thousands were reported killed a week ago in protests that spread nationwide. Residents hurled the omnipresent portraits of Ceausescu onto bonfires that blazed around town. They fed the flames with signs ripped down from buildings that praised him and bore his platitudes on building Communism.

"This is something we never expected to happen," said resident Ingeborg Kziarska. "The dictator is gone."

The streets of the Transylvanian city still showed signs of the bloodbath that occurred when Ceausescu's security forces opened fire on demonstrators last weekend. Shops were burned out and official buildings heavily damaged.

Kziarska spoke outside the cathedral where she said 30 children had been gunned down.

Inside the cathedral, a memorial service went under way with about 2,000 people attending. Religious freedom — and other civil liberties — were severely curtailed under Ceausescu's draconian rule.

Residents in the city estimated that between 2,000 and 4,500 people had been killed, although there was no independent way to verify those figures. Police reportedly had opened fire on crowds shouting "Bread!" and "Down with Ceausescu!"

Yugoslav media reported that soldiers and police who refused to fire on anti-government protesters in Timisoara were executed. The city itself became a symbol and its name was chanted at a huge anti-Ceausescu protest in the capital of Bucharest on Thursday.

Civilians wearing ribbons on their sleeves were attempting to maintain order in Timisoara, as people danced joyfully in the streets and flashed "V" for victory signs.

Civilians face climbing hardships in Panama

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Thousands of refugees on Friday jammed soccer stadiums, churches and schools to seek shelter from the fighting that has left the capital with a mounting shortage of food and medicines.

Reporters estimated around 3,000 refugees in a high school, the Revolution Soccer Stadium in the neighboring city of Balboa, on the Pacific entrance of the Panama Canal.

"They had water but we're very short of food," said a Red Cross worker who like others refused to give his name for fear of reprisals. He said U.S. Army units were providing some rations, but it was not enough.

Another 500 were at the Revolution Soccer Stadium in Panama City, 200 at the capital's Venezuela high school, 100 at another school and 100 more at the Santa Ana Roman Catholic Church.

Unfold thousands more roamed the streets, slept in public parks or were taken in by relatives and friends. Many just knocked on doors of strangers who took them in.

Three families were living in a one family home in the Chorillo neighborhood — none had known each other before.

"I'm still very scared," said one man in a telephone interview from his invalid mother's two-room apartment, where a total of 15 people were herded.

"First I fled to a stranger's home. But then I had to leave, and I made

my way through the fighting until I was able to reach my mother's house."

A Red Cross spokesman said many people were donating food to the refugees — "as much as they can spare." He said the organization has been appealing for help.

Looting remained rampant for the third consecutive day; there were no policemen, not even to direct traffic.

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Santo Tomas Hospital, one of the capital's biggest, on Balboa Avenue overlooking Panama Bay, was crowded with dead and wounded and gunning short of almost everything, from alcohol to analgesics and surgical gauze.

Dr. Elmer Miranda, the deputy director, said there were about 200 dead bodies in the basement and he heard from a colleague of about 60 more in Gorgas Hospital, run by the U.S. Southern Command.



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One purpose of the meeting is to elect one member of the Board of Directors for a three year term from District 3. Such other business as may come before the meeting will also be transacted. There will be reports from the Company's General Manager, auditors and lawyers. There will also be reports on the condition of the canal system, the status of the Snake River adjudication, the Indian reserved rights negotiations, the status of the rehabilitation of Milner Dam and the construction of a power plant below Milner Dam under a license from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

The corporate books will close for the transfer of stock ten days before said meeting.

The polls shall be open at the offices of the Company at 163 2nd Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, between the hours of 12:00 noon and 6:00 p.m., on January 9, 1990.

Proxies shall be filed with Company's Assistant Secretary at the Company office on or before January 5, 1990.

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The Times News will be closed both Christmas and New Years Day.

Briefly

'All Idaho Indian Expo' to be held

BOISE (AP) — Next summer, Idaho's six Indian nations will come together for the first time in history for a seven-day "All-Idaho Indian Expo" at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds in observance of Idaho's Centennial.

The statewide powwow, given the official go-ahead by county commissioners on Thursday, will include pageants, tribal presentations, exhibits on each of the tribes' cultures and history, native food and dance, and a three-day conference on Indian issues.

"We felt it was necessary to participate in the Idaho Centennial, particularly to educate the public about the contributions of the Indian tribes to Idaho's history," said Delbert Farmer, executive director of the Expo and a former tribal council member in the Shoshone-Bannock tribe.

"We will get a sizable delegation from each tribe," Farmer said. The Expo will run July 9-15 and will include the Kootenai, Nez Perce, Coeur d'Alene, Shoshone-Paiute, Shoshone-Bannock and Northwest Band of Shoshone Nation tribal groups.

Spud packing plant contract let

POCATELLO (AP) — West Construction Co., Pocatello, has been awarded a \$373,520 contract to build Don and Wes-Leisy's potato packing plant at the Pocatello Airport, which will employ up to 60 people.

The Pocatello City Council gave the contract to Carson West's company for the remodeling of two warehouse buildings. It was the lowest of seven.

Construction on the estimated \$1.2 million plant could begin after the first of the year, said Don Leisy, Aberdeen.

The project is being financed in part by a \$298,169 Idaho Community Development Block Grant, and nearly \$700,000 in private funds.

Inmates' lawsuit to resume after recess

BOISE (AP) — A five-year-old lawsuit filed by Canyon County inmates will resume Jan. 2 after a holiday recess.

Howard Bolodoff, Legal Aid Society attorney who represents the inmates, said about 140 inmates at the Canyon County Jail are represented in the suit. It alleges that inmates suffer from serious overcrowding and understaffing problems at the jail.

Four days of testimony were taken this week, both in U.S. District Court in Boise and also at the new maximum-security state prison south of Boise. It has full court facilities.

Bolodoff said the plaintiffs presented testimony during the week on jail conditions, and when trial resumes, jail inmates are scheduled to testify.

ISP drives attractive patrol cars

BOISE (AP) — Idaho State Police drive some of the most attractive and professional-looking cars in law enforcement, according to the results of a recent contest.

The ISP won third place in the International Police Vehicle Design Competition, sponsored by Law & Order magazine and 3-M Corp.

Idaho's cars were in competition against those of 380 agencies from 43 states and two Canadian provinces in the contest, which was based on originality and professionalism of design, as well as ease of identification as a police vehicle.

Photos of the state's Ford Mustang, Chevy Caprice and GMC four-wheel-drive patrol vehicles were among 1,500 viewed by judges.

Students will create scholarship from fees

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Associated Students of North Idaho College has decided to fund scholarships with the unclaimed portion of \$300,000 in outdoor facilities fees collected improperly by the college over six years.

The \$151,000 left unclaimed will be turned over to the NIC Foundation in January to be put into an interest-bearing account. Proceeds of the account will fund 30 student scholarships beginning in January 1991.

First District Court Judge Richard Magnuson ruled in April that the special fees were illegally collected because no service was delivered to the students who paid the fees.

In addition, Magnuson ruled that Idaho law prohibits community colleges from collecting money from students to pay for capital expenditures or for operating and maintaining the college.

In response to Magnuson's request get down in the decision, attorneys for NIC and the students worked out an agreement to return the money to students.

The college advertised the refund in 14-area newspapers for two weeks starting June 17, and students had to file a claim by July 7. The refund was equal to the amount each

student actually paid in special fees, plus the interest from the date of payment to the date of refund.

The \$11 per semester special fee was originated to pay for construction of a sports arena and parking facilities in the fall of 1982. The funds were placed in a special interest-bearing account for future building projects, and the college continued to collect the fee until the fall of 1988.

No sports arena or parking facilities were built with the money.

The special fees became an issue when NIC President Bob Bennett recommended the special fee be raised to \$21. The additional \$10 per semester would have raised \$75,000, he said, which would be added to the \$279,000 already on reserve. Eventually, the money would be used to renovate and remodel buildings on campus.

Collection was discontinued when the Associated Students of NIC filed suit in September 1988, demanding NIC return the fees to the students who had paid them.

The student organization charged that the students had not received any special services. The college immediately countersued, asking the court to decide if the fee was legally collected.

Jones says Sandpoint gas prices too high

BOISE (AP) — Attorney General Jim Jones says he thinks gasoline prices are too high at Sandpoint. He's urging Sandpoint-area gasoline dealers to cut their prices a little for the holiday period.

"While I am not raising the question of price-fixing, I do think that there is a question of fairness to the consumer," he said.

He said on a Tuesday trip to Sandpoint, he noted that local dealers were charging \$1.09.9 cents per gallon for unleaded and 95 cents per gallon less for regular.

"The price was fairly uniform around town and it was higher than practically all of the surrounding area. It makes one wonder why the local folks should be paying so much for gasoline," Jones said Friday, in a prepared statement.

He said the average price of gasoline at the Spokane pipeline

terminal as of Dec. 14 was \$6.6 cents per gallon for both regular and unleaded. Added to that wholesale cost is 27.6 cents per gallon in state and federal taxes.

The markup from dealer cost to retail is about 25 cents per gallon.

"While there is some transportation cost involved in transporting the gasoline from Spokane to Sandpoint, this still is an exceptionally high markup," Jones said.

"I hope that the Sandpoint dealers get into the Christmas spirit and give their customers a break," he said.

There was no immediate indication whether Jones would be as successful with the suggestion for lower prices as he was in Boise a few years ago.

He made a similar request in the Boise area, hinting there might be an investigation into possible price-fixing.

Boise mayor says new long-term goals needed

BOISE (AP) — Like a ship without a destination, Idaho's capital city is steaming toward the year 2010 without long-term goals.

Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne said Thursday that he wants to keep the city from hitting an iceberg by providing it with a comprehensive plan.

He outlined the project during a trustees meeting of the Boise Future Foundation. The group, made up of local business, government and civic leaders, is a non-profit think tank devoted to enhancing and maintaining Boise's quality of life.

Kempthorne said the planning effort should be completed in about two years. It is being spearheaded by the Boise Visions committee he formed and is made up of about two dozen community and business leaders.

The mayor said Boise has nearly completed a 20-year drive to build a mall and convention center and revitalize downtown. Now it needs new goals, such as treating all annual city festival capable of drawing 100,000 tourists into town, he said.

As part of the project, the Boise Future Foundation will soon survey Ada County residents on topics such as air pollution, wage scales and public education. Boise Visions will use information from the survey to help it formulate long-range goals which then will be presented in public forums.

Those public meetings should take place within the next six months, Kempthorne said.

"We really want this to become citizen-intensive," he said of the planning process.

2 INEL managers make move to Rocky Flats nuclear plant

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Two managers for an Idaho National Engineering Laboratory contractor have taken jobs at the Rocky Flats Plant near Denver, and a few others may follow, but the moves won't have much impact on INEL's largest contractor, EG&G Idaho.

"I don't see it having a real big impact on this operation," EG&G General Manager Jim Zane said.

Idaho engineering manager David Van Leuven and public relations manager Janine Wilson will begin work at Rocky Flats Jan. 1, when EG&G takes over operations of the beleaguered defense plant. It produces nuclear weapon

components, but it has been closed down indefinitely because of safety questions.

EG&G was selected in September to replace Rockwell-International as Rocky Flats' contractor.

More moves are likely in January. "We are trying to find five senior people to transfer there on a permanent basis," Zane said. Zane also figures another 17 or 18 employees will be transferred there on a short-term basis, to help EG&G restart Rocky Flats' plutonium operations. These assignments may run for a matter of weeks or months.

Railroad crossing improvements due by 1992

CALDWELL (AP) — It may have taken the deaths of four members of a Caldwell family, but it now appears likely that safety improvements finally will be made at a deadly railroad crossing.

Idaho Transportation Department Director George Neumeyer said Thursday that improvements such as flashing lights and gates could be made by 1992 — 15 years after they were first recommended for the Utah Road crossing in Caldwell.

And state Sen. Skip Smyser, R-Parma, Friday afternoon requested the agency to give the improvement top priority.

"It is unfortunate that recent tragedies in Canyon County are required to focus attention on the hazardous crossings located at Linden and Ustick Streets" said Smyser, in a letter to Transportation Board Chairman John Ohman, Idaho Falls.

Smyser is chairman of the Senate's Transportation Committee. He said he would work with the board "to find additional avenues of funding to quicken the pace of improvement of hazardous railroad crossings statewide."

Smyser said he also contacted Union Pacific Railroad officials and urged them to work with the state for a quick resolution.

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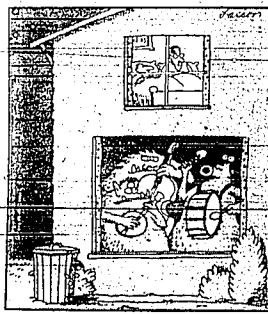
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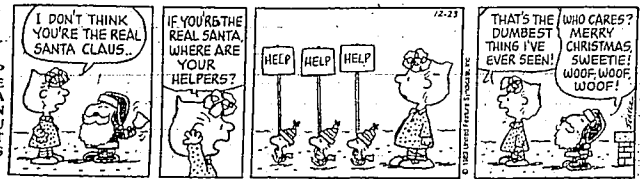


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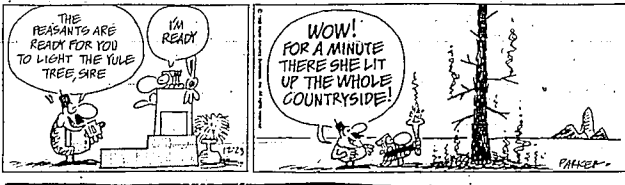
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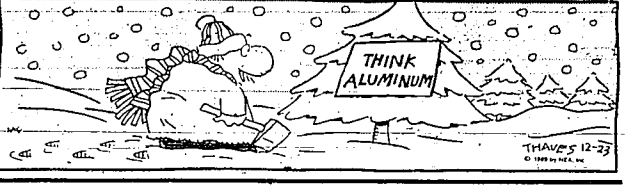
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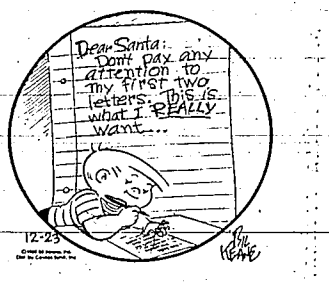


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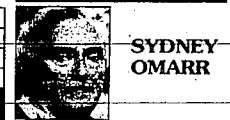
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ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF DECEMBER 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Just two days before Christmas you are concerned with special relationship... it is over? Current cycle emphasizes pressure, deadline, intense feelings. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life. You have unique ability to express ideas to write.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Control tendency to act on impulse. Avoid bibulous individuals. You'll make lasting impression on unique member of opposite sex. It could be Saturday night to remember. Another Aries in picture.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20): You'll learn more about legal documents, rules, partitions, possibility of partnership. You'll make fresh start, especially in areas of public relations, marriage. Leo plays outstanding role on your side.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Refuse to lower sights. Family member who lacks faith should be "politely ignored." Emphasis on employment, basic issues, pets, general health. Older woman expresses desire to be "on your side."

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Favorable lunar aspect coincides with personal magnetism, physical attraction. Focus on distance, language, outstanding performance. Participation in social activity leads to valuable contacts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You might be saying "I want to bust loose!" If wife, however, you'll practice restraint. Check driver's license, credit card closing dates. Saturday night flirtation should not be taken too seriously.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Attention revolves around payment, collectible, credit rating. Article lost or misplaced six days ago can be recovered. Family member provides pertinent clue. Special purchase tempt beauty items.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Spotlight on initiative, display of emotional strength. You make remarkable recovery from recent injury. You'll declare, "I'll make everything go my way!" Pisces, Virgo persons are in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll discover "hidden clause." Emphasis on rules, authority, sexuality. Scenario forces physical attraction, involvement in strong love relationship. Cancer, Capricorn persons play roles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Question of whether to finish or start will dominate. By early evening you'll have answer. Emphasis on universal appeal, romance, extending influence beyond previous limitations. Aries involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You could win contest, political or otherwise. You might be repeating refrain, "All is fair in love and war!" Routine subject to radical change. Another Aquarian says, "Come and get it!"

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll "wake up" with answers. Obstacles are overcome. Use of procedure brings desired results. Emphasis on travel, distribution, communication. You might be asking "Can this really be love?"



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What's what

Heart attack
 For police officers, the mortality rate by heart attack is 82 percent higher than the norm. For editors, it's 36 percent higher.

As you know, "Sideburns" is a corruption of the name of Civil War General Ambrose E. Burnside who popularized those cheek whiskers. He wore his whiskers well, did Burnside. Abe Lincoln didn't deny that. But as a combat officer, Burnside didn't rate too well. Lincoln said of him, "He is the only man I know who can snatch defeat from the hands of certain victory!"

Not all can set their minds when they go to bed to wake up when they want to go. But suggest one out of every six of us can do it.

HELSMAN
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If you like cats, you may want to add this Jules Renard observation to your repertoire: "The ideal of calm exists in a sitting cat."

How long can an orange tree bear oranges? If your guess is like mine, it will be off by a ton. It has been documented that one such tree has been producing oranges for 473 years.

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WOMEN
 Writes a client: "Women make up 51 percent of the world's population, put in two-thirds of the world's work hours, receive one-tenth of the world's wages, and own one hundredths of the world's real property. This, essentially, is what the woman's movements are all about."

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Brokaw buys into Montana ranch to make 'mountain retreat'

BIG TIMBER, Mont. (AP) — NBC News anchorman Tom Brokaw says he has bought an interest in a 4,000-acre ranch as a mountain retreat.

Brokaw said he has been looking for Montana property since 1981, when he came to the state to film an NBC special and became enchanted. "I think the world of Montana and I've always wanted to be a part of it," he said. He now is honorary chairman of Friends of Montana, a program of the Nature Conservancy.

"Of course, one of the reasons I bought it was to be able to get away from the frantic life I lead and to have some privacy," Brokaw told the Billings Gazette in an interview published Friday.

"I don't want to get involved in a lot of controversy there, but I do want to support some of the things I think are important," he said. "One of those is certainly protecting the wide open areas that make Montana so attractive."

Brokaw's ranch is near the north flank of the Absaroka-Beartooth Wilderness Area in an area known for its spectacular peaks and blue-ribbon trout streams. Actress-model Brooke Shields, actor Michael Keaton and novelist Tom McGuane are other local landowners.



TOM BROKAW
Enchanted with Montana



TOM CRUISE
Visits hospitalized children

Once the angry man who rallied the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, Kovic is now occupying himself with artwork and other creative undertakings. He co-wrote the script for the biographical film directed by Oliver Stone. Stone collaborated on the script.

The film outlines Kovic's nightmarish passage from all-American boy and superpatriotic soldier to wheelchair activist against the war.

In a recent interview, he described his joy that Stone, a friend and fellow Vietnam veteran, undertook bringing his life story to film.

Kovic, 43, said he was at first skeptical about Cruise. Now, he says

Model for new movie has mellowed with age
REDONDO BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Times have mellowed for Ron Kovic, the former Marine whose life is depicted by Tom Cruise in "Born on the Fourth of July."

he is astonished at his performance. "Many people wondered, 'Could Tom Cruise do it? Could he pull it off?'" Kovic said. "When he did, it was just so exhilarating."

Cruise visits sick girl as Christmas present
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A 10-year-old Fort Mill, S.C., girl waiting for a heart transplant was given permission to go home for Christmas, but not before she got a stellar sendoff from actor Tom Cruise.

"When he came in the room, her heart monitor showed her heart rate went up to 170 beats a minute,"

Ginger Mason said. "She was absolutely so excited she couldn't stand it."

Cruise, who was filming Paramount Pictures' "Days of Thunder" at Charlotte Motor Speedway, brought Brandi Mason a hat and shirt, autographed her pillowcase and then visited some of the other children at Charlotte Memorial Hospital on Thursday.

Doctors said they don't know when a heart will be available for Brandi, who was found to have myocarditis, a rare viral infection of the heart, in July.

Atlanta mayor draws holiday mail criticism
ATLANTA (AP) — Christmas is a special time, a time when one politician can spend tax money sending special holiday greetings, and another politician can complain about it.

Mayor Andrew Young sent jumbo Christmas cards this year to 1,500 area reporters, ministers, supporters and public officials, including Lt. Gov. Zell Miller — who just happens to be a candidate for governor next year, just like the mayor.

The 9x14 cards, featuring a montage of Atlanta accomplishments, Young's smiling face and the legend "Municipal Leader of the Year 1989" cost the city a little more than a buck apiece to print, and 65 cents to mail.

"I think it is inappropriate to spend \$1 apiece to send a Christmas card out at the city's expense,"

Miller said Thursday. "If the man is elected governor, what will he send out in 1991 — a billboard?"

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Infant escapes Halloween tragedy to get limo ride from Santa Claus

Baby makes Christmas trip home

Knights-Ridder News

BOCA RATON, Fla. — The miracle began on Halloween when Jennifer James was born to a woman who had been trying to have a baby for six years.

The miracle will continue Saturday when little Jennifer leaves the hospital in a limousine, in time to spend her first Christmas at home in Boca Raton.

Jennifer was born dead, not a trace of a heartbeat. Doctors feverishly worked on her for 12 minutes before she came to life. And then, no one knew what kind of damage had already been done.

To the amazement of the doctor who delivered her, baby Jennifer escaped death without a trace to brain damage. No apparent physical deformities. The only complications stem from being born two months prematurely.

"This kind of outcome after a start like that

is an extremely unusual event, probably of astronomical likelihood," said Dr. Joseph Schulman, chief of pediatrics at West Boca Medical Center, where Jennifer has remained since Oct. 31.

Schulman pumped Jennifer's heart for 12 minutes before getting a response. He hadn't given a thought to how long he would continue if Jennifer didn't come alive, although studies show survival of a newborn is unlikely after 10 minutes.

The nurse's rewriting of the medical books," said Jennifer's elated mom, Mary Ellen James, 30. "She is definitely a miracle."

The ordeal began just before James underwent a Caesarian section. The placenta tore, cutting off life support to her baby. A nurse rushed out to Richard James in the waiting room to tell him his baby was born without a heartbeat.

"It was pretty rotten," James recalled. "It took all my breath away. I had no emotion."

Fifteen minutes later, the nurse returned, this time with more encouraging news about Jennifer's revival.

Jennifer's arrival at home Saturday will be a holiday treat for the Jameses, who live in Boynton Beach, Fla. A mountain of clothes and toys await her arrival.

"It's hard to believe she's here," Richard James, 33, said. "I didn't look good. I look and stare at her in amazement and love her to death. My little kid has had such a tough life already."

Jennifer now weighs 4 1/2 pounds, up from 3 pounds at birth. She was removed from an incubator two weeks ago and is ready to make her first trip home. Mom can't wait.

"The greatest Christmas present that's ever been given," she said. "It's hard to believe my child could have lived through that."

Smithsonian team rescued by U.S. troops

PANAMA CITY (AP) — A member of a Smithsonian Institution research team rescued Friday by U.S. troops said it was a fantastic moment when the group saw U.S. helicopters arriving.

The 11-member research team had been abducted Wednesday from an island research center and forced to march into the jungle by about 30 soldiers loyal to Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

The Smithsonian group, including a 4-year-old girl, eventually was abandoned without food by the soldiers. U.S. military forces, after a fruitless search for the researchers, located them Friday as they were being taken by a friendly schoolteacher to a nearby town.

"That was a fantastic moment, seeing the helicopters come," said

Steve Travers, a marine biologist with the Smithsonian group.

Mary Knowlton, another scientist, said the group expected trouble because of the U.S. invasion on Wednesday. The fears were realized when a Panamanian patrol boat arrived at the research center, she said.

"The research team talked the soldiers into letting them grab a few belongings before they were hurriedly taken ashore. They managed to sneak out three two-way radios with which they would later guide U.S. armed forces to their location for rescue."

Greg Summers, another member of the group, said they were taken by boat to an airfield and then into the jungle. They walked from 11 a.m. Wednesday until 1 a.m. Thursday, he said.

"The worst part was walking down the main landing strip off to the side and into the woods. Everybody thought they were going to shoot us," said Travers.

"We really didn't know we were going to be walking halfway across Panama," Knowlton said. At one point it appeared to the hostages that their captors feared that they themselves were isolated when word reached them that Americans were in control of Panama City. They asked their captives to tell the American troops that the researchers had been taken into protective custody. Then the group was abandoned on Thursday.

Using the radios they had hidden, the group contacted Smithsonian officials in Panama City.

Lt. Col. Joseph Umbarger, who coordinated the rescue, said at first the U.S. military thought the situation might be a potential trap but then sent three helicopters on a dangerous nighttime search over the jungle about 20 to 25 miles north of Panama City. Although the pilots scoured the area for hours, the initial aerial search team was forced to return without the hostages when their fuel ran low.

The group received help from the school teacher Friday morning. The teacher was taking them in a flatbed truck to the town of Chapo when a second flight of helicopters from Fort Clayton spotted them in transit.

The researchers said they jumped off the truck and waved pieces of clothing in a pre-arranged pattern to tip-off the soldiers.

Inmates sacrifice cigarettes, snacks for the less fortunate on the outside

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Christmas menu at the county jail of turkey, dressing and cranberry sauce started some inmates thinking that they may be eating better than some people on the street, who is serving time for disorderly conduct and resisting arrest, wrote a letter to Sheriff Simon Leis Jr., asking permission to organize a collection among the inmates.

Some 500 inmates at the Hamilton County Justice Center and Cincinnati's Community Correctional Institution responded by giving up cigarettes and snacks. The collection on Thursday presented a check for \$361.41 to the Freestore-Foodbank.

"A lot of inmates who will be incarcerated are members of the community. They still have their hearts there, and they want the community to know that," Singleton said.

"One of the inmates said to me, 'I can remember one time when I was on the streets and the Freestore helped me out.' They said they can

always get cigarettes, but this is more important," he said.

"Prisoners are allowed money accounts, usually a few dollars left by relatives to buy incidentals: toilet paper, toothpaste, and the inmates donate their entire allowance."

"We've never been involved with anything like this," said Steve Gibbs, the Freestore's executive director who accepted the inmates' check Thursday at a jailhouse news conference. "We appreciate what they've done."

Gibbs said the private operation has a daily budget of \$10,000 and will feed about 3,000 families during the holidays.

"Some of us will not be going home for Christmas to be with our loved ones, but that doesn't mean we can't be involved in the spirit of giving," Singleton said in his letter to Leis.

Leis said he was skeptical, and almost threw the letter away.

"On further reflection, I thought it was a very good idea," Leis said. "Going along with it was one of the smartest things I've ever done as sheriff of Hamilton County."

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Romania

Romanian leader's economic programs tipped the scales to protest

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Nicolae Ceausescu, the president and Communist Party leader of Romania, created a cult of personality and ruled his country with an iron hand during 24 years in power.

The 71-year-old Ceausescu's hold was so firm that he could carry out a foreign policy independent of the Soviet Union and the other East-bloc countries. He also managed to outlast old-line leaders in Poland, Hungary, East Germany, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia.

But the changes encouraged by Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev also swept over Romania. After seven days of widespread demonstrations and attempts by security forces to quell them by force, Ceausescu was driven from power by a mass uprising.

The old-style Marxist invested billions of dollars in a crash



NICOLAE CEASUCU

industrialization program that led to widespread food and energy shortages, and despair for Romania's 23 million people.

The longer the food lines and the more vocal the people's complaints, the more harshly the regime cracked down on critics.

At a mass meeting in Bucharest earlier this year, Ceausescu said, "The triumph of the revolution requires unity, severe discipline and a spirit of sacrifice. A firm organization is needed as well as a tested political leader who knows how to unite and lead the masses."

Ceausescu's "firm organization"

was the Romanian Communist Party which he turned into a personal instrument after taking over in 1965. He gradually pushed aside all leaders who opposed his policies and installed loyalists on the ruling 23-member Politburo, including his wife, Elena, a chemist.

The personality cult he encouraged, particularly after he was sworn in as Romania's first president, took on the trappings of worship and pervaded practically all aspects of public life. His pictures lined the streets in Bucharest and other Romanian cities and bookstores were full of works attributed to him.

When he was elected president in March 1974, an official picture showed him holding a silver scepter as the symbol of authority.

During the Ceausescu era, Romania, once known as the breadbasket of the Balkans, became

one of Europe's poorest countries. Still, the official media frequently described Ceausescu's long tenure as Romania's "Golden Epoch."

Billions of dollars were spent on industrial and public works projects, and food was rationed as the government exported all it could to pay off its foreign debts. The debt was eventually paid off in the spring of 1989, but the shortages continued.

A massive secret police kept strict control on religious and political expression, and dissent was quickly crushed.

As he grew older and turned more dogmatic, Ceausescu rejected the need for reform adopted by other bloc allies, such as Poland and Hungary.

Romania became increasingly isolated in both East and West, particularly after 30,000 Romanians, mostly ethnic Hungarians, fled to Hungary last year.

The Hungarians complained about alleged discrimination and denial of their ethnic and cultural rights, but they also sought refuge in Hungary to escape chronic hardships under Ceausescu.

Ceausescu viewed the changes in Eastern Europe with alarm and accused other Warsaw Pact countries of abandoning Communism.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Officials recommend vaccinations for flu

TWIN FALLS - Health officials are recommending flu vaccinations for anyone with a high risk of catching the disease, after two cases of a serious influenza were reported in Idaho.

Although neither of the cases of type-A influenza were reported in the Magic Valley, Cheryl Becker of the South Central District Health Department said that doesn't mean the flu isn't here.

"It wouldn't surprise me that we have cases, but they just haven't tested positive yet," Becker said.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare recommended vaccinations for people 65 or older, with diabetes, with chronic heart, lung or kidney disease, or anyone living in a nursing home or other long-term care facility.

Vaccinations are available from the district health department and some private physicians.

Type-A influenza is a respiratory disease commonly beginning with fever, coughing, sore throat, headache, stuffy nose, chills, and aching eyes and muscles.

Magic Valley students praised for work on space station

BOISE - Through the state's Division of Vocational Education, Idaho's secondary students can help build a space station.

So far the Magic Valley has three winners in Idaho's "Multi-Disciplinary Space Station Expo 1990" project.

- Hank Janata, a Robert Stuart Junior High School eighth-grader, turned in the winning uniform patch design.
- Marvin Scow, a Minico Senior High School student from Rupert, won for his design of "some storage units" for the space station.
- Brad Thode, from Wood River Junior High School, designed the winning mission control center.

"To our knowledge there is no other student around the state will design the various parts of the space station and a life-size model will be constructed in Boise."

Task force organized to find solutions for lack of housing

HAILY - The Wood River Valley is suffering from a shortage of affordable housing for workers, and next year, Blaine County residents will be surveyed again on housing issues.

A regional Affordable Action Project has organized an Affordable Housing Task Force, which will be looking for solutions to the area's housing problems.

The task force, made up of various governmental agencies, will cost \$8,500 to a consulting company, Resall Remmen and Cares, Inc., Boulder, Colo., for the survey.

"I think what we need is hard data," Sun Valley City Councilman Steve Luber said. "I'm interested in paying for subjective data on what people want."

"The study is going to tell you what the greatest need is," Ketchum City Planner Garth McClure said.

Members of the task force said there are a number of ways that the cost of housing can be reduced, but it could be at the cost of increased growth and congestion.

Mobile homes might be an answer, County Commissioner Alan Reynolds said, but they aren't being built here yet, not easily accepted in the valley.

Buhl school district still wants change in funding

BUHL - The school district will part of an effort among other districts to change education funding across the state. School Superintendent Eugene Pyles told the School Board recently.

Buhl has joined with other districts to pressure the Legislature to change the way that money is doled out. Larger school districts contend the state's formula is weighted unfairly toward smaller districts.

The proposed formula would mean that Buhl would see an additional \$10,000, but other districts could see as much as a \$300,000 increase, he said.

The district's financial standing is being hurt by a drop in the average daily attendance figures, Pyles added. "That would result in about \$62,700 less in revenue than we had anticipated," he said.

Chapter honors O'Crowley with 'Beyond War Award'

KETCHUM - Janet O'Crowley of Picabo has received a "Beyond War Award" from Ann Christiansen, president of the Sun Valley/Ketchum "Beyond War" chapter.

O'Crowley was recognized for her efforts in organizing opposition to the Air Force's proposed expansion of the Air Force Creek Bombing Range.

Hunter suggests limiting park to lava flows

The Associated Press

BLANKFOOT - Congressman Richard Stallings' public hearing on a proposed national park at the Craters of the Moon included sportsmen's concerns that the park would preclude any hunting over more than 300,000 acres.

But the Idaho Democrat told the 100 people in attendance in Blankfoot on Friday the park would be modeled out of public comments, including those of big-game hunters.

Expanding tourism and preserving unique geological sites in time for Idaho's Centennial celebration next year were Stallings' objectives when he introduced a bill in November to convert the 53,845-acre national monument into a 496,825-acre national park and accompanying preserve in the lava flows of the Arco desert.

"We need to put some life back into some rural areas. You just need to drive through those areas to see that," Stallings said. He added that the push for a national park status was started by cities such as Arco or Burley.

Stallings said the park would be unusual from others in

the United States, in that it is not a typical mountainous, timbered locale.

Hunting would not be allowed in the park but would be on the preserve. He said preserving grazing and hunting rights were prime objectives of the proposal. Grazing rights would remain unaffected.

"We don't see a lot of change in the current management," Stallings said.

But Idaho sportsman Jim Nelson said 320,000 acres would be lost to big-game hunting.

"I'm totally in agreement with holding the park within the lava flows," he said, "I don't see any reason for adding sagebrush or game habitat to it."

Bill Davidson of Pocatello, former regional director of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, cautioned about creating roads into the area.

"It's hard to attract tourists without an expanded road system that would be paved and traveled year round," Davidson said.

The proposal has not yet received a stamp of approval from the National Park Service, but Stallings believes the Bush administration will be inclined toward supporting it.

Stallings aide Cary Jones said there would be public hearings 18 months after the bill is signed into law.

"That's like closing the barn door after the horse is out," Davidson said.

Stallings said the boundaries and other specifics would conform to general public opinion.

In addition to the craters, the park and preserve would include the Big Southern Butte, the 65-mile-long Great Rift, the longest volcanic rift zone in the continental United States; and the Crystal Ice Caves, north of American Falls.

The Craters of the Moon is composed of lava flows spewed through fissures and cones 2,000 to 15,000 years ago. Cinder cones, coves, 850-year-old juniper trees and 10-foot high sagebrush dot the landscape.

The area is a popular summer attraction as well as a cross-country skier's delight in winter.



Clear Springs' Tim Hanifen explains the waste-water treatment plant that helped the company win a regional pollution control award.

Trout company waste treatment recognized

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

BUHL - Bubbling, churning, muddy brown water in two round concrete tanks represents the finest in fish waste-water treatment.

"To our knowledge there's nothing like this in the fish industry," said Tim Hanifen, Clear Springs Trout Co. fish processing plant manager.

Treatment of waste water from Clear Springs Trout Co.'s fish-processing plant has won the recognition of the Pacific Northwest Pollution Control Association. The group gave Clear Springs 1989 Industrial Pollution Control Award.

"The plant's \$400,000 treatment facility applies modern waste-water treatment technology to the fish-processing industry in a manner that has not been done before."

"It simply demonstrates our responsibility to our discharges," company President Lurry Cope said. "It puts to rest on-going

compliance problems."

At the heart of the plant is a system that relies on naturally occurring bacteria to break down organic material in the water. Waste water from the processing plant is pumped into a tank where some of the solid material in the water is allowed to settle.

Water is then pumped into two 55-foot-diameter, 18-foot-deep concrete tanks where bacteria eat their way through the remaining solid organic material. The bacteria are supplied with oxygen by two large air pumps.

The concoction of water, fish, bacteria and air is stirred to insure efficient breakdown of the waste. The lack of odor or scum at the top of the tanks attests to the effectiveness of the system.

Known as an activated sludge system, the resulting sludge settles to the bottom of the tanks. Clear water is sipped off the top and the sludge is pumped out and disposed as fertilizer on agricultural land

along with fish manure from company rearing pens.

The resulting plant discharge to the Snake River is far below federal standards for pollutants.

"Its application of innovative technology reflects the leadership of Clear Springs Trout in the treatment of fish waste exceeding requirements of its discharge permit many times," said Mike McMeaters, water quality supervisor with the state Division of Environmental Quality.

The award recognizes the company's effort to improve the reputation of an industry that "is not always perceived as a good player," Cope said.

It is important to conduct business responsibly with respect to the environment, he said. Concern for the environment must be part of doing business for any resource-based industry.

Clear Springs is the world's largest trout producer - growing, harvesting, cleaning and packing 17 million pounds annually.

State Police ready to nab unsafe drivers

By The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - Motorists this holiday season will find slightly higher gasoline prices, possibly slick roads, and definitely state police on the lookout for unsafe drivers.

With Idaho heading for a 26-year low number of fatal highway accidents in 1989, the Idaho State Police have a special incentive to prevent traffic accidents between now and New Year's.

All available officers will be on duty watching for inattentive drivers, speeders, and especially drunk drivers, said Capt. Hob Wright of the Idaho State Police in Twin Falls.

As of Dec. 15, only 224 motorists had died on Idaho highways in 1989, which is 10 percent fewer than at the same time last year, according to the state police.

During 1963, 207 people died in accidents.

The busiest traveling days are Dec. 24 and 26, Wright said, and over the New Year's weekend he expects the most driving to be on Friday, Saturday and Tuesday.

But bad weather could impede even the most cautious, sober drivers.

Weather patterns may bring rain to the Magic Valley and snow to the mountains, according to the National Weather Service.

The first slick roads in the season are always quite serious, and should that occur over the holidays, it could cause some problems," Wright said.

To maximize safety, "Be real cautious and be a courteous driver," Wright said. Allow plenty of time to get to your destination, he said.

Gasoline prices in Idaho are lower than over Thanksgiving, but 6 cents more per gallon than a year ago, the American Automobile Association said this week.

The average per-gallon price in Idaho is \$2.23, compared to \$2.24 a year ago, less than the national average of \$1.64 per gallon.

Only 29 percent of the 95 Idaho stations contacted by the AAA will remain open all Christmas Day, and 40 percent will operate during the day, so drivers are advised to gas up during daylight hours.

Rupert plans to buy water rights for old city dump land

By JANE BYWATER
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - Planning for the future, the city will buy the water rights for land it owns known as the old city dump.

The land, three and one-half miles north of Rupert, has a number of potential uses, including putting it in pasture, renting it as farmland or using it for recreational purposes, such as a golf course, Mayor Bill Whitton said.

All would require the city to have access to water, he said.

Implementing any of these uses would be years in the future, he said.

Several farmers have checked the land and one, Theron

Griffin, told Whitton the land would require extensive work to make it farmable.

Whatever work would be done would have to be done carefully. "This land is very sandy," Whitton said. "We don't want to mess with it too much or the sand blows into the neighbors' yards, and they begin to complain."

Currently, Don Kester is renting 20 of the 80 acres for \$200 a year. He is growing hay on the land as a favor to the city to provide ground cover to keep down the blowing sand.

The City Council voted Tuesday to buy the water rights for the land. The water rights will cost the city an initial fee of \$5,404 with an annual irrigation assessment of \$1,600.

The city hopes it eventually can rent enough of the land to offset the annual irrigation fee.

The water rights for the land, have been made available to the city through the Minidoka Irrigation District.

"In other matters, the city has revised its bid specifications for the improvement of the sewage treatment plant and is submitting it to construction companies to rebid."

"We are hoping we did enough cutting to bring the bids down," City Engineer Don Dustin said. "We have saved the integrity of the project and still met EPA guidelines."

A month ago the city had to re-call the bids on this work because the lowest bid was almost twice as much as the \$500,000 grant the city earmarked to pay for the improvement.

• See RUPERT on Page B2

Kimberly school board plans to refinance \$845,000 bond

By LYNDIA BOODY
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - The school board voted Thursday to refinance the \$845,000 elementary school bond in January, which officials say will save money.

The high school bond has been retired and 10 years of payment is left on the existing elementary school bond, Superintendent Richard Bauscher said. Refinancing the 10 percent bond will allow a savings of at least 3 percent in interest, he said.

Along with slightly lower payments with refinancing, the life of the bond will also be reduced by three years, meaning it would be paid off in 1997, he said.

The school board will give notice of its intent to refinance and issue the bond in January. Bob Hildman, vice president of West One Bank, is assisting the school with the process.

In other matters, the elementary school was named by the Northwest Association of Accreditation that it is deficient in some areas, Elementary Principal Russ Mitchell told the board.

Although association commended the school for some programs the school has failed to meet two accreditation items. The elementary school does not have a health room equipped with a bed, restroom and drinking fountain. A bed is available for all students with a restroom and drinking fountain nearby, Mitchell said.

Also, the number of students is too great for Kimberly's one media specialist, the association said. The school was advised to hire an additional specialist or reduce the number of students.

A new middle school would meet both conditions, Mitchell said.

As of Dec. 1, 1989, the school had 1,038 students enrolled, an increase of 25 over the

last school year, Bauscher said. Five out-of-district students were denied entrance to Kimberly schools this semester due to overcrowding, Bauscher said.

About 40 people toured district facilities recently and made recommendations, as used by a citizens building committee, Chairman Weldon Shuman said. Many commented on the overcrowding, he said.

In other business:

The board awarded a \$21,000 bid to Kiltroy Co. of Alpine, Wyo., for two fuel tanks to be delivered to the school district. The district brought a 2,000-gallon tank for diesel fuel and a 1,000-gallon tank for gasoline. The price includes a 30-year warranty on each tank and a pump system for each. Both tanks meet federal guidelines for underground fuel tanks, Bauscher said.

The board approved continued membership in the Magic Valley Teen Parent Pro-

gram. Although the focus of the program has shifted to include "at risk" students as well as "at-risk" parents, the board agreed to continue supporting the program. Presently, there are no Kimberly students enrolled in the program.

The board approved high school government teacher Pat Valliant to serve an administrative internship with Principal Don Loughmiller. Valliant is working through the College of Idaho to earn his credentials to become a school principal.

The board also approved Jeff Olson of the University of Idaho to serve as a student teacher in the agricultural department this spring because the best student teacher during the spring semester.

The board approved school principals Dick Rees and Don Loughmiller to attend the Annual Idaho Association of Secondary School Principals in Boise next month.

Bank notices push Campeau Corp.'s subsidiaries closer to bankruptcy

NEW YORK — Campeau Corp.'s two big U.S. department store subsidiaries received default notices from their lead bank...

two units would have to file for protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of federal bankruptcy law.

Bloomington's, since any sale would have to be reviewed by creditors' committees and approved by a bankruptcy judge.

the notice of technical default may well be an indication that Allied and Federated are in trouble not only on financial reporting...

played down the significance of the default notices. "I've never heard of anybody accelerating repayment of a loan loan over a reporting requirement," he said.

Carol Sanger, a Campeau spokesman, confirmed that the default notices increase the risk that the banks could demand accelerated repayment of the loans.

Allied operates The Bon-Marche chain, which includes a store in Twin Falls. Exchange Commission earlier this month.

But in a telephone interview, Campeau spokesman Sanger confirmed that Allied and Federated had failed to fulfill a requirement to supply a certificate of the same status.

Howard Davidowitz, chairman of Davidowitz & Associates, a national retail financial consulting firm, said, "Campeau-failed to provide certain information on a timely basis to the lenders."

Campeau reportedly has about \$2 billion of debt due in the next two months, of which \$1.3 billion is to bank lenders.

Idaho Falls charity groups keeping busy despite strong state economy

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Despite a strong state economy and low unemployment, Department of Social Services officials are uncertain why so many people are asking for help in the Idaho Falls area.

Lewis said churches compile lists of names, which are then fed into the Salvation Army's computer to prevent duplication.

welfare," she said. Last fall, 4,335 people received food stamps through Ms. Cron's office.

Fusion pioneers cook up gourmet fare

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Chemists B. Stanley Pons and Martin Fleischmann, who first conducted a controversial cold fusion experiment in a kitchen...

he continues to "look askance at a scientist who doesn't like to cook. Chemists, on the other hand, take up cooking as a hobby."

Capt. Dillmond Lewis of the Salvation Army in town said Friday his organization will serve about 2,160 people, or 360 families, through the season.

Ed Hunter, labor analyst for the state's employment office in Idaho Falls, said the jobless rate has dropped from last year.

Some people are eligible for annual energy assistance money, but that only means a one-time payment of \$200.

Gourmet, for example. Pons and Fleischmann, who earlier this year rocked the scientific community with claims they achieved a sustained fusion reaction in a flask...

"We tend to go for the excess, things like rattlesnake or reindeer," Pons said. "I tried to bring smoked reindeer from Finland, but it didn't work out. We substituted local venison, which we smoked ourselves and then fashioned into a sausage."

He said more applicants are arriving at his office each day, even though registration for Christmas assistance officially ended Dec. 11.

"I think that people are working more but they're working for less money," he said. "Some jobs, like in potato warehouses and at fast-food places and retail stores, just don't pay more than minimum wage, and others only pay about \$4 to \$5 an hour. It's not enough to make a Christmas."

"That can be a one-month payment to Utah Power and Light," she said. "And it's only about two months' worth of electricity if you live in town."

Sheila Pons verified her husband's research strategy. "He and Martin are wonderful cooks. They get their best ideas while cooking. There's a place in the kitchen where they figure out problems while they prepare food," she said.

Admitting a loyalty to his home state of North Carolina, Pons included Smokey Chopped Barbecue on the menu. His attorney, Gary Triggs, in town for the party, brought fresh pork shoulder from the Tarheel State.

Obituaries

1989; at the Greeting Memorial Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demery's Greeting Chapel.

the graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Pleasant View Cemetery, under the direction of the Paul Auer Legion Post No. 77. Friends may call from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Payne Mortuary.

Navy agrees to tell Nevada about any future stray bombs on public lands

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Navy officials formally agreed Friday to notify Nevada authorities in Nevada about any future stray bombs on public lands near their practice ranges.

also are concerns about bombs that could be buried underground. The Navy plans to return to the area in April to check again for ordnance. The BLM's Bob Stewart said the land will be reopened next summer.

Sarah E. Salisbury
TWIN FALLS — Sarah Elizabeth Hunt Salisbury, 91, of Salt Lake City, Utah, died Thursday, Dec. 21, 1989, at her home.

Harold D. Wight
MALDEN — Harold D. Wight, 47, of Gilbert, died Wednesday, Dec. 21, 1989, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident in Arizona.

Orville W. Ward Jr.
BOTHLEW — Orville Walter Ward Jr., 67, of Burley, died Friday, Dec. 22, 1989, at his home of a short illness.

Whitton reported that he had drafted a letter to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to request it deny the Greyhound Bus Lines' petition to discontinue running a bus route between Pocatello and the intersections of Interstates 84 and 86.

Renewed all beer, wine, and retail alcohol licenses already held by area stores, restaurants and lounges for another year and approved a request by Marie Russell of the Blue Room to serve alcohol an additional

Ann L. Curtis
GOODING — Ann Loretta Curtis, 93, of Gooding, died Friday, Dec. 22, 1989, at the Friendship Home in Gooding.

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John W. Bennett
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Rupert
The council expects to open the bids at its Feb. 6 meeting. The city also has bids out for paving equipment for the same waste treatment plant. They will be opened on Jan. 12. A grant from the Department of Commerce will pay for the cost of this project.

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Bargain hunting' boosts Dow

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market worked its way higher in quiet preholiday trading Friday, aided by what analysts described as year-end "bargain hunting."

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial climbed 20.26 to 2,711.39, cutting its loss for the week to 18.26 points.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by more than 2 to 1 in the 1,600 issues traded on New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 1,011 up, 488 down and 440 unchanged.

Traders appeared to be doing some last-minute shopping among recently depressed stocks, hoping that the market would gather

strength after the pressure of sell-off the week before the arrival of the new year.

At the same time, however, the rally bid was faced with an obstacle in the form of the Commerce Department's report that new factory orders for durable goods rose 5.1 percent last month.

That increase contrasted sharply with advance estimates of little or no change in orders for relatively high-priced, long-lasting goods.

The suggestion it carried of unexpectedly brisk economic activity helped push interest rates higher in the credit markets.

Real estate telephone stocks were standout gainers, following word that the Federal Communications Commission plans to regulate local

phone companies on the basis of price rather than profits under a plan to take effect Jan. 1, 1991.

Bell South gained 24 to 57x; Pacific Telesis 3 to 49; Synyx 3 to 91x; Southwestern Bell 14 to 62x.

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Commodities

Table of commodity prices including CRUDE OIL, Wheat, Soybeans, and various grains. Columns show date, price, and change.

Metals prices

Table of metal prices including Aluminum, Lead, and Zinc. Columns show price and change.

Today's stocks

Table of stock prices for various companies including AT&T, General Electric, and others. Columns show name, price, and change.

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Fresh potato prices for Idaho... Potatoes: Demand now soft and U.S. 2c grade... Prices: Idaho #1 1.70-1.75...

Denver grain

DENVER (AP) — Market steady. Demand fairly good for wheat... Demand: Fairly good for wheat... Prices: No. 2 hard red winter wheat...

Western grain

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Idaho #1 at 130 per bushel... Prices: Idaho #1 130.00... Idaho #2 125.00...

Denver bread

DENVER (AP) — Grover buns on prunes and Great Northern steaks... Prices: Grover buns 20.00... Great Northern steaks 25.00...

Gold futures

By The Associated Press... Selected world gold prices Friday... Prices: London 1,280.20... New York 1,280.20...

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar future price on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange... Prices: No. 11 17.70... No. 12 17.70...

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Local phone companies to lose profit guarantees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Local telephone companies will lose their guaranteed profit margins on interstate revenues in 1991 under a regulatory plan for better service at lower costs, the chairman of the Federal Communications Commission said.

New FCC Chairman Alfred Sikes, fulfilling the promises of his predecessor, Dennis Patrick, said Thursday that beginning Jan. 1, 1991, many local phone companies will switch from the current "rate-of-return" pricing system to an incentive-based regulation known as price caps.

In the meantime, these companies will continue under the rate-of-return formula that allows them to earn 12 percent above their investments, the FCC decided in a 4-0 vote.

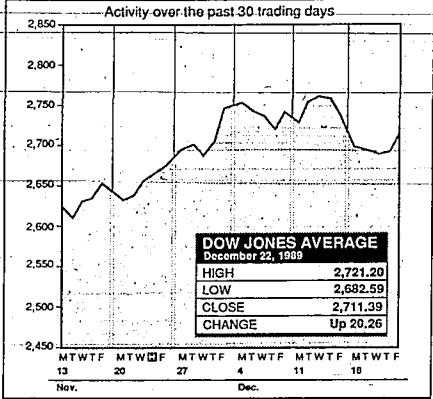
Price caps will apply to the revenues local phone companies collect from connecting their callers with long-distance companies. Local phone companies will make more than \$100 million in annual revenues will fall under price caps, which the FCC says is designed to lower phone rates.

When the FCC imposed price caps on the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. this year after two decades of rate-of-return regulation, it said consumers would reap \$900 million in savings over the next four years as AT&T raised or lowered rates within certain inflation-based price bands.

Rate of return for the local companies, which was due to expire Dec. 31, will continue into next year pending completion of a more comprehensive study of the process.

MARKET CLOSES

Activity over the past 30 trading days



Stocks

Continued from Page C1 and U.S. West 14 to 78%.

Some closed-end investment companies specializing in single countries also chalked up gains on news of the government's fall in Romania, giving fresh impetus to the recent democratic ascendancy in Eastern Europe. Germany Fund rose 1 to 13% and Austria Fund was up 1% at 15%.

Elsewhere, Caterpillar dropped 2 to 53% on top of a 1% point loss Thursday, when the company reduced its earnings projection for the fourth quarter.

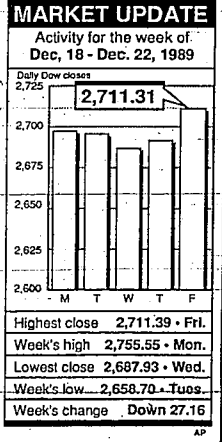
Campbell Soup fell 3/4 to 53. Recent takeover speculation about the stock faded after a statement late Wednesday by three members of the company's controlling Dornance family that they were committed to keeping it independent.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 120.98 million shares, down from 175.15 million in the previous session. Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 147.50 million shares.

As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 5,000 actively traded stocks, the market increased \$25.38 billion, or 0.76 percent, in value.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks gained

1.45 to 191.95. Standard & Poor's industrials rose 2.54 to 396.35, and S&P's 500-stock composite was up 2.64 at 347.42. The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market added 3.48 to 444.57. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 370.84, up 1.29.



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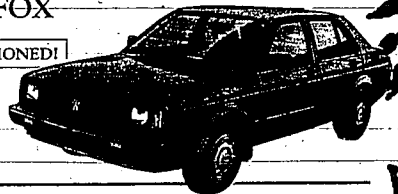
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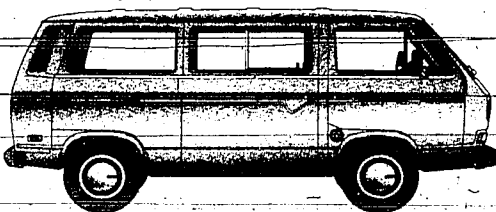
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San Antonio 109
Denver 137, Orlando 125
Chicago 102, Atlanta 103
New York 152, Washington 112
Houston 102, Sacramento 96
Dallas 99, Los Angeles Clippers 92
Milwaukee 112, Cleveland 100
San Antonio 119, Phoenix 111
Indiana at Golden State, late

College

CSI 101, Lethbridge 67
Kansas 96, Arizona 51, UT
Oregon 76, Boise State 42

Prep boys

Wood River 60, Nelson 37
Soda Springs 58, Jewett 53
Ureca 73, Piner 50
Butley 66, Marsh Valley 46

Prep girls

High at Twin Falls
Oakley 69, Hutch 37

Sportslate

Today

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
CSI at Canadian National Holiday Tournament, Calgary, vs. Johnson County, Kan., 9 p.m.
St. Lawrence at St. Lawrence State, Civic Auditorium, San Jose, Calif., 8:30 p.m. MST.
University of California at San Diego at Idaho, Schitsu, Boise, Monday, 8:30 p.m. MST.

Sports on TV

10 a.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: Kansas State at North Carolina.
10:59 a.m. — Channel 1, 36, NFL football: Buffalo at Los Angeles.
11:30 a.m. — Channel 6, 35, College basketball: Iowa State vs. Michigan.
1:45 p.m. — Channel 6, 35, College basketball: Seton Hall vs. Michigan.
4 p.m. — Channel 11, 12, NFL football: Washington at Seattle.
8 p.m. — Channel 13, GOLF: Pro-Am WorldWide Championship.
10 p.m. — Channel 13, NFL football: Cleveland at Houston.
10 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: Oklahoma at Loyola Marymount.

Briefly

High schools' alumni to replay old rivalry
GLENN'S FERRY — "Rekindling the grudge," alumni of Mountain Home and Glenn's Ferry basketball teams of the past are invited to participate in an alumni battle at 7 p.m. Dec. 26 at Glenn's Ferry High School.
Coach Marty Sigewind said only Glenn's Ferry basketball letter winners interested in participating should contact him at 366-2276.

Recreation department offers basketball practice-times
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Recreation Department in conjunction with the Twin Falls school district and College of Southern Idaho will offer free basketball play at two sites.
Recreation supervisor Dennis Bowyer said the Robert Stuart junior high gymnasium will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and Tuesday and Wednesday.
Play at the CSI gymnasium will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week.

Infielder Garcia returns to Yankees for 1-year deal
NEW YORK (AP) — Infielder Damaso Garcia returned to New York Yankees on Friday, agreeing to a one-year, non-guaranteed contract worth \$500,000.
At the same time, the Yankees formally announced that catcher Rick Cerone agreed to a two-year contract worth \$1.4 million. Word of that deal became known Wednesday but it could not be formally announced then because he still was on the roster of the Boston Red Sox.

SportsQuote

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I blew it.

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— Referee Al Hackney, admitting his error after calling 15 technical fouls in a Wednesday night basketball game between Chapman College and Mansfield College.

Eagles fly past No. 1 Lethbridge

CALGARY, Alta. — A pair of three-minute scoring lapses in the first half spoiled whatever chance Canada's No. 1-ranked team had to beat College of Southern Idaho Friday night as the Eagles vaulted past Lethbridge University 101-56 and into the Canadian National Holiday Basketball Tournament finals.
CSI, the No. 1-ranked junior college in the United States, will take on Johnson County, Kans., in the championship game at 9 p.m. today at the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology fieldhouse. Johnson County handily hosted SAIT, rated No. 2 in Canada, 99-71 in Friday's other semifinal.
"Once again we had a little trouble getting started," said Coach Fred Trenkle. "Lethbridge competed hard early and it took us a little while to get going."
Lethbridge started falling out of it just after CSI had taken the lead at 11-9. Over the next three minutes, Nate Jackson hit three field goals, Jose Jube added four and Anthony Williams scored on a penetration move. By the time Andre Costa's three-pointer had Lethbridge restarted, the Golden Eagles owned a 25-11 lead.
Top gun Jason Valgardson, averaging 19 points per game, sparked Lethbridge back to within six points at 31-25 before the fatal second drought set in.
This time, the Eagles hit 11 straight points as Sean Colter came off the bench to hit eight points, and then after a Lethbridge field goal, Williams came up with four steals, that blew it out to 52-27. Williams scored on two of those picks and then assisted Erik Kelley for two more.
By halftime CSI had stretched ahead 57-33.
Things got no better for Lethbridge in the second half as CSI burst into a 75-39 lead and coasted to an 83-13th-straight-victory-of-the-season.
Trenkle said Johnson County was the type of team that he fears most. "They play a lot of people" and they have a lot of athletes, in the 6-foot-4-inch to 6-8 range. They

Seton Hall tests team in matchup with Michigan

By TIM DAHLBERG
The Associated Press
LAS VEGAS — The last time P.J. Carlesimo's Seton Hall Pirates met Michigan, the national championship was at stake.
When they meet again Saturday, Carlesimo just wants to see how good his young team is.
"This will tell us a lot about our team," Carlesimo said Friday. "If we can't handle it, there with them, we could be in trouble the rest of the season."
Just eight months after Michigan edged Seton Hall 80-79 in overtime for the NCAA title, the two teams play again as part of a nationally televised doubleheader that also features No. 13 UNLV against No. 16 Iowa.
The result could be the same, however, with Michigan returning four starters from its championship team against a rebuilding Seton Hall squad that has only one player left who scored in the title game.
"We're not real happy to be here," Carlesimo joked at a press conference with the other three coaches. "Maybe we should just have them play a tape of the last game.

and let our players have some fun in Las Vegas while it's on."
Despite the loss of all five starters from last year's team, Seton Hall is 5-1. But it has yet to meet any named teams, and Carlesimo sees the game against No. 6 Michigan as a barometer on how the remainder of the season will go.
"It will serve a purpose to let us know where we're at," he said. "We've got some good young players people may not be aware of yet. If we can keep our front line in the game, I think we can be competitive with Michigan."
Unlike Carlesimo, Michigan Coach Steve Fisher already knows he has a good team.
"Although he lost Big Ten's leading scorer, Glen Rice, to graduation, Fisher returns four other starters on a balanced club that has won seven straight since losing its opening game to Arizona."
"We've got a good team," Fisher said.
"How good, I don't know yet."
Ferry Mills, a 6-foot-10 senior, leads the Wolverines in scoring with 17.1 points per game, but the balance of the Michigan attack is evidenced in the fact three other



Minico's Brad Borden reaches around Pocatello's Stan Hales for the ball, but gets called for a foul

range accuracy was responsible for preventing a breakthrough. A factor that did not escape Kress.
"We told our people they just had to know where he was at," he said. "We just let him step up there and shoot. Those

were maybe NBA three-pointers. He never was up there hugging the line."

It was the third win in a row for Pocatello after season-opening road losses at Twin Falls.

players are within a point of Mills.
Fisher said his team is still struggling at times, though, pointing to weaknesses deftending inside and some occasional foul trouble.
"We've got some things we've got to get significantly better at," said Fisher, who took over as head coach when Bill Friedler left for Arizona State just before the NCAA tournament began in March.
"In games we have struggled, we've gotten into foul trouble."
Fisher said the fact the game is a rematch of the national championship means little to his team.
"I think more hype will be made in the media for the rematch than the two coaches will make with their teams," he said. "I don't think it will be a national championship feeling for either team."
The Michigan-Seton Hall game will follow a meeting between the No. 13 Running Rebels and No. 16 Iowa.
For UNLV, it will be the first game with 6-foot-10 David Butler, the team's leading scorer last year who was ineligible for the first semester due to academic problems. UNLV was ranked No. 1 in the Assoc-

Peterson disappears, creates gap in Boise State basketball

The Associated Press
BOISE — Rafael Peterson, the starting point guard for Boise State University's basketball team, was nervous on the team's flight to Corvallis and was expected to miss the Broncos' Friday night game against Oregon State.
"I haven't talked to him, but it certainly would appear that he has quit," Boise State coach Bobby Dye said Thursday night.
Peterson, a 6-foot-5 1/2-inch sophomore from Detroit, practiced Thursday afternoon but did not show up for the team's flight to Oregon. He missed the Broncos' first three games with an ankle sprain, but since then had become their second-leading scorer, averaging 10.4 points per game.
His absence left Boise State, 4-4, with only eight players to face the 21st-ranked Beavers.

Rafael Peterson Was 2nd leading scorer

State assistant coach Rod Jensen said all the team's players, including Peterson, made passing grades this semester.
The 19-year-old Peterson missed practice Monday and Tuesday, but showed up after Tuesday's practice and shot some baskets in the Boise State Pavilion.
Dye cited personal reasons as the cause of Peterson's absence from practice. But the coach said that did not explain Thursday's disappearance.
"You'd think a guy would show up, especially when he has the chance to play against one of the best guards in the nation (Oregon State's Gary Payton)," Dye said. "It just doesn't make sense."
Peterson was among seven Boise State players who have missed significant practice or game time because of injury, ineffectiveness or personal problems.

Hawaii Rainbows like underdog status

By STEVE ELLIOTT
The Associated Press
HONOLULU — Hawaii is in the unfamiliar role of underdog for the Aloha Bowl, but the 25th-ranked Rainbows see that as a plus.
The Rainbows (9-2-1) have been favored during much of their past two nine-win seasons. They hope to regain a killer instinct against the favored teams when they meet No. 22 Michigan State on Christmas Day.
The game is Hawaii's first post-season appearance, while Michigan State (7-4) is participating in its fifth bowl in six years. Michigan State is said out for the first time in its eight-year history.
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What needs to be taken into account, Mueva said, is the Rainbows are playing in Aloha Stadium, where they have not lost in 12 games spanning two seasons. The onlyblemish is a 35-35 tie against Air Force in Hawaii's regular-season finale Dec. 9.
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Teams face last opportunities to take positions in NFL playoffs

NEW YORK (AP) — The NFL playoff picture:

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

EAST

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES (10-5): They need one victory to clinch a wild-card spot. Philadelphia will clinch the division if they beat Phoenix next week and the Giants lose to the Raiders because the Eagles beat the Giants twice this season.

NEW YORK GIANTS (11-4): They have clinched a wild-card playoff spot. The Giants can clinch the NFC East by beating the Raiders next week, or if they and Philadelphia each lose.

CENTRAL

MINNESOTA VIKINGS (9-6): The Vikings must win the division to reach the playoffs; they cannot be a wild card. Minnesota can clinch with a victory over Cincinnati Monday night, or if Green Bay loses to Dallas. The Vikings hold the tiebreaker over the Packers because of a better division record.

GREEN BAY PACKERS (9-6): Green Bay must win next week to

make the playoffs. If the Packers beat Dallas and Minnesota loses to Cincinnati, the Packers win the division. If the Rams and Philadelphia each lose and Green Bay wins, the Packers are a wild card because of conference record. For the same reason, the Packers also are a wild card if the Rams lose and Green Bay and Washington win.

WEST

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS (13-2): They have clinched the division championship and the home-field advantage throughout the NFC playoffs.

LOS ANGELES RAMS (10-5): If they win next week at New England, they reach the playoffs as a wild card. Even if they lose, the Rams can make it if Minnesota, Green Bay or Washington loses. (Washington is already eliminated, but can still get involved in a tiebreaker situation at 10-6 with Green Bay and the Rams that would put the Packers into the playoffs by conference record; if there is a two-way tie, the Rams are in because they beat Green Bay, but if Washington is involved it becomes a three-way tie, with conference records the determinant.)

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

EAST

BUFFALO BILLS (8-7): The Bills can clinch the division by winning Saturday against the New York Jets. Buffalo holds the tiebreaker advantage in the division because it beat Miami twice and has a better AFC East record than Indianapolis. If the Bills lose, they can win the division if Indianapolis and Miami both lose, or can be a wild-card if Indianapolis, Kansas City, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, the Raiders and Seattle all lose.

MIAMI DOLPHINS (8-7): The Dolphins must win to reach the playoffs. They will win the division if Buffalo and Indianapolis both lose. Miami can still be a wild card if it wins and the Colts, Browns and Steelers lose.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS (8-7): The Colts will win the division if they win at New Orleans next week and Buffalo loses. They also clinch wild card with a victory because of a 7-5 conference record.

CENTRAL

HOUSTON OILERS (9-6): The Oilers will win the division if they win next week at home against Cleveland. If Houston loses, it will

NFL playoff prospects: Who's holding the

Sure things

- San Francisco (12-2)
- Denver (10-4)

Good bets

- Philadelphia (10-4)
- NY Giants (10-4)
- Minnesota (9-5)
- Houston (9-5)
- LA Rams (9-5)
- Buffalo (8-6)
- Miami (8-6)
- LA Raiders (8-6)
- Indianapolis (7-7)
- Cincinnati (7-7)
- Seattle (6-8)

Waiting for other teams to fold

- Washington (8-6)
- Green Bay (8-6)
- Kansas City (7-6-1)
- Indianapolis (7-7)
- Pittsburgh (7-7)
- Cincinnati (7-7)
- Seattle (6-8)

SOURCE: Chicago Tribune

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The Bengals must win to get a wild card and must get into a tie with Houston and/or Pittsburgh in any multiple-team tie since the Bengals lost to Miami, Indianapolis and the Raiders. Cincinnati could be eliminated by the time it plays next Monday night against Minnesota.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS (8-7): Pittsburgh must beat Tampa Bay to gain a wild card. It also must have Houston win and have Cincinnati and Indianapolis lose.

WEST

DENVER BRONCOS (11-4): The Broncos have clinched the division and the home-field advantage throughout the AFC playoffs.

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS (8-7): If the Raiders beat the New York Giants, they can get a wild-card if Indianapolis and Cleveland lose.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS (7-7-1): The Chiefs must beat Miami, hope that Indianapolis and Buffalo win and Cleveland, Pittsburgh and the Raiders lose.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS (7-8): The Seahawks must beat Washington and need losses by Indianapolis, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, the Raiders and Kansas City.

be a wild card if Cincinnati also loses because the Oilers swept Pittsburgh, Miami and the Raiders.

CLEVELAND BROWNS (8-6-1): The Browns will win the division if

they win at Houston. If Cleveland loses, it can be a wild card if Kansas City loses and only one other wild-card contender finishes 9-7.

CINCINNATI BENGALS (8-7):

Seattle eyes winning sendoff for Largent



Veteran wide receiver Steve Largent, 35, retires this weekend after 14 seasons with the Seattle Seahawks

SEATTLE (AP) — Mike Tice is hoping that when he takes the field Saturday with the Washington Redskins, a little of the good will being shown Steve Largent will spill over onto a former Seahawk now in enemy ranks.

"Hopefully, I won't get a hostile reception," said Tice, a Redskins tight end who defected from the Seattle club after the Seahawks failed to protect him under the NFL's roster-limiting Plan B.

Twenty minutes before the game, a special ceremony will be held to honor Largent, who is retiring after setting numerous receiving records during his 14 years with the Seahawks.

While the Seahawks (7-8) statistically could still make the playoffs, and are slight favorites over Washington (9-6), the odds are high. The Redskins are out of the playoffs.

Although the playoffs are a longshot, the game is expected to be one of high emotions for the Seahawks, who will be trying to give Largent a winning send-off.

"The game is paramount," Largent said. "We want to win and I want to play well."

After the game, Seahawks fans will honor Largent in a three-hour retirement party at the Washington State Convention and Trade Center in downtown Seattle.

Tice has looked forward to playing in the Kingdom one last time before Christmas, since his home is near Seattle. But despite his popularity while with the Seahawks, he said he didn't know what kind of a reception he would get.

"I hope they remember all the things I did," Tice said. "I spent a lot of time in the community..."

But Tice probably doesn't have to worry about being booed. While he defected when left unprotected, his name has remained popular throughout the season. Critics point to the loss of Tice and seven other

veterans to Plan B free agency as a reason — for "this" season's disappointing Seahawks' record.

Tice and center Blair Bush were among those left off the team's protected list. Both were starters on a team that won the AFC West last season.

Tice, who had 29 receptions with the Seahawks last season, has been a backup with the Redskins and has one catch for two yards.

Both the Seahawks and Redskins have been playing well recently. Seattle has won three straight, while Washington has won four in a row.

Redskins quarterback Mark Rypien also will be making a homecoming of sorts. He played high school football in Spokane, then played at Washington State.

Bills must pull together to snatch AFC East title

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The "Bussis, fightin' and Gudin" Buffalo Bills are looking for some togetherness as they make their last try at the NFL playoffs.

The Bills have not been a happy bunch this year, particularly in the past three weeks. With chances to clinch the AFC East title, which they won last year with a 12-4 record, the Bills have lost three straight, as well as five consecutive road games.

They are 8-7, but by beating the New York Jets Saturday, the Bills would win the division. Even

with a loss, they could finish first in the AFC East or even get a wild-card spot.

But they've been battling verbally — most notably quarterback Jim Kelly and running back Thurman Thomas.

"It's over with, closed, and we've put it behind us," Coach Marv Levy said. "I just prefer not to discuss it at all."

Not with so much on the line.

"If we don't win Saturday, we've had a bad season," Levy said. "If we win, it's a good season and we've repeated as division champions."

Browns' coach Carson confused about matters of football protocol

HOUSTON (AP) — Bud Carson admits he didn't know what he was getting into when he came into the AFC Central Division as coach of the Cleveland Browns.

One of his early lessons was that the coaches' postgame handshake is becoming obsolete.

Pittsburgh's Chuck Noll doesn't speak to Houston's Jerry Glanville and Cincinnati's Sam Wyche waves at the Oilers' coach, leaving Carson to wonder about postgame protocol.

"Chuck just waves and nobody else shakes hands," Carson said. "I know what Chuck prefers. He just wants to get out of there. We usually just nod to acknowledge each other."

Carson, who once hired Glanville

as an assistant coach, and Glanville may present a rare photograph following Saturday's game in the Astro dome that will determine the AFC Central Division title.

They may actually meet at midfield.

"Jerry Glanville is a heck of a football coach. I know that better than anyone in this league," Carson said. "There's no one with more respect for him than I have."

The Oilers were humiliated 61-7 Sunday by the Bengals and Wyche, who admitted he was running up the score because he didn't like Glanville or the Oilers.

Glanville has had a running feud with Noll since two years ago, when Noll met the Oilers' coach in a

midfield confrontation and accused him of teaching dirty football.

"I don't care to insert myself into the show business part of the game," Carson said. "It's a player's game, the other is show business," Carson said. "I know part of this game is show business but that's not the part I'm interested in."

The Browns coach hasn't developed any publicized animosities with the other three division coaches, although he was shocked at Wyche's action.

"I couldn't believe it, I'm just like everybody else," Carson said. "There's enough people trying to get coaches fired without other coaches trying to get them fired."

Texas imposes fines for illegal contacts

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Former Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers of Nebraska and a Nebraska agent were fined \$10,000 apiece Friday by the Texas secretary of state, who alleged that they illegally contacted 1989 Heisman winner Andre Ware.

Secretary of State George Byound identified the firm as Total Economic Athletic Management of America Inc., or TEAM America, of Lincoln, Neb.

The fines are the maximum provided by Texas' athlete agent law and are the largest assessed since the law was enacted in 1987.

"By imposing these record fines, the message I am sending to agents should be loud and clear — don't

mess with Texas athletes," Byound said.

The law requires that athlete agents be registered with the secretary of state and prohibits agents from making contact with a player who has college eligibility remaining.

Ware, quarterback at Houston, has one year of eligibility remaining and, according to Byound's statement, has said he plans to return for his senior year at Houston.

A report released Friday by Byound alleges that Rodgers and TEAM America failed to register as athlete agents in Texas; illegally contacted Ware; and offered gifts, cash and other inducements to Joyce Ware, Andre Ware's mother, to lure

Ware into signing a professional services contract.

The report and fines, which were imposed after a 10-day investigation, can be appealed at an administrative hearing. Rodgers and TEAM America have 20 days to pay the fines or to request a hearing.

If penalties imposed under the athlete agent law are not paid, the secretary of state can ask the state attorney general to sue to collect the fines.

Telephone calls to TEAM America's offices were answered by an answering machine. There is no telephone listing in Lincoln for Rodgers.

Earlier, Rodgers denied any wrongdoing.

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