

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow showers. South winds 10 to 20 miles an hour. Highs near 45. Lows tonight in the 20s.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Gobble, gobble
Two turkey growers share humorous tales about their mischievous birds. And they say home-grown turkeys taste better, though they cost more.
Page B1

Hospital merger

The Blaine County Medical Center and Montic Community Hospital in Sun Valley have announced plans to merge services, but officials are saving the details for an upcoming public meeting.
Page B1

Sports

Royals still trying
Despite being badly burned on some free agents last year, the Kansas City Royals have plunked down \$12 million for former Red Sox pitcher Mike Boddicker.
Page D1

Not the same Packers

Green Bay's fortune took a downturn when it was announced quarterback Don Majkowski is definitely out of this week-end's action.
Page D1

Outdoors

In search of safety
About 1,000 trumpeter swans from eastern Idaho are being moved under the threat of starvation this winter. The first seven were relocated at Minidoka Wildlife Refuge this week.
Page D4

Features

Bronco keeps up tradition
Ford celebrates the 25th year of its brawny Ford Bronco with a 1991 Silver Anniversary test vehicle.
Page B1

Opinion

Giving thanks
Though the fear of war may loom over this day of thanks, today's editorial suggests that blessings are all the more precious when we consider how fragile they are.
Page A8

Nation

Milken gets 10 years
Michael Milken, the junk bond king of Wall Street, receives a 10-year jail sentence for breaking federal securities and tax laws.
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Please recycle this newspaper

Crash wreckage found near Albion



The wreckage of Tuesday's plane crash was found scattered over a 500- to 800-yard area northeast of Albion Wednesday.

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

ALBION — The pilot who told the Twin Falls control tower he was in trouble during the season's first snowstorm Tuesday was apparently trying to circle back to the Albion airport.

Searchers found the wreckage of the Cessna Seneca shortly after noon on Wednesday. The pilot, Joe Jacobsen, 39, of Boise, was dead.

"It appeared that he was trying to circle, as if he were going back to the Albion airport," Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said.

Searchers in an airplane spotted the wreckage of Jacobsen's airplane at 12:55 p.m. in a "very remote" pasture, Crystal said. The site was reached by ground searchers about 15 minutes later.

Jacobsen was apparently killed on impact, Crystal said.

Wreckage of the plane was scattered over a 500- to 600-yard area in the pasture about one-half mile east and one mile north of Albion.

Jacobsen was carrying bank documents from Salt Lake City to Twin Falls when he radioed the Twin Falls control tower at 10:05 a.m. Tuesday, saying he was having difficulties with his aircraft.

The airplane then disappeared from the tower's radar, kicking off a ground and air search for Jacobsen by more than 30 searchers, including volunteers and sheriff's department employees from Cassia and Twin Falls counties.

Please see CRASH/A2

Many Americans in somber mood on this Thanksgiving Day

The Associated Press

Fear takes a seat at the nation's Thanksgiving tables today, ushered in by rumblings of imminent war in a distant desert.

The fragile veneer of hope for a peaceful settlement in the Persian Gulf has all but shattered as the conflict drags into the holiday season. With 230,000 U.S. servicemen and women in the region and hundreds of Americans held hostage in Iraq and occupied Kuwait.

At home, Americans cope with frayed nerves, growing uncertainty and the pain of separation through protest, prayer and patriotism, but patience is wearing thin.

"If Saddam Hussein will move back out of there like everybody's been telling him to, we can maybe get back to a normal life. We've said a prayer for that to happen," said Frank Atchison, a Missoula National Guard mess sergeant whose Poplar Bluff detachment has yet to be activated. His son, 1st Lt. Frank Darrell Atchison, leads the 1221st Transportation Company, which was called up this week along with 15,091 other reservists from 35 states.

"I don't want any father's sons to be in war," the elder Atchison said, keeping a firm grip on the infant car seat holding his granddaughter, Morgan, 1 month-old on Thanksgiving. "I'll give thanks if we don't have a war."

Fear that the United States is moving too quickly toward war has chipped away at support for President Bush's policy. Only half of Americans surveyed recently approved of the deployment of troops to the Middle East, down from 75 percent shortly after Saddam's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

The CBS News-New York Times



In the spirit of Thanksgiving, Lincoln Elementary School first graders Monica Venn, left, Jacob Eldridge and Brad Pitt, right, along with Jacob's sister, Monica, demonstrate a traditional Pilgrim-Indian relations. Students in Charlene Barnhart's class made bread, butter and hats for the Thanksgiving party at the Twin Falls school.

poll found half of Americans expect the United States to fight Iraq, and they are not happy about the prospect.

Protesters have marched in places like Fargo, N.D., held peace vigils in New Haven, Conn., and Richmond, Ind., and poured oil and simulated blood over a mound of sand in front of San Francisco's Presidio.

"I think as long as the president is hearing the war drums and not wanting to have a full discussion of this in Congress, people are getting angrier and angrier," said Frances Crow, a 71-year-old Quaker among those gathered at the gates of Westover Air Force Base in Massachusetts.

Anger mingled with sadness and a feeling of helplessness have overshadowed the usual joy of the season for some holiday families.

"I haven't even thought about Thanksgiving," said Kim Edwards of Carson City, Nev., whose husband, Tony, is trapped in Baghdad. "I should be out shopping and doing stuff, but what can you do? I just don't have any enthusiasm for celebrating."

Sally Martindale's older brother, Thomas Gordon, had been planning to stay in Kuwait during this year's holidays, teaching English to members of that country's Air Force. In August, he became a hostage.

Panel votes to reduce fees

The Associated Press

BOISE — A subcommittee of the Idaho Land Board wants to give livestockmen a break on the fees they pay to use state lands to graze their cattle and sheep.

If adopted by the full Land Board at a special meeting on Monday, it will reduce public school funding by \$200,000 per year, since income from the grazing fees goes directly to support the schools.

After months of work, the five-member subcommittee voted 3-2 Wednesday afternoon to urge a reduction of about 17 percent. Voting for the reduction were the livestock interests on the subcommittee, Ennis Pickett of the Idaho Wool Growers Association, Ben Bracker of the Idaho Cattle Association and Secretary of State Pete Cenarusa, who is a Carey sheepman.

Only Cenarusa is a member of the Land Board, which will make the final decision. Voting against

Please see GRAZING/A2

Teacher faces morals charge

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Kimberly Junior High School math teacher was arrested Wednesday morning and charged with molesting a former student.

Michael A. Thompson, 43, of Twin Falls was charged with five counts of lewd and lascivious conduct after a 14-year-old former student told police that Thompson fondled the boy's genitals on five occasions between June and September of this year.

Thompson was released on his own recognizance by 5th District Magistrate R. Michael Redmond.

Please see BUSH/A2

Bush joins troops for dinner after Saudi meetings

The Associated Press

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia — On the eve of a Thanksgiving-day trip to the front lines, President Bush conferred with Kuwait's exiled emir and Saudi's King Fahd.

He said the 230,000 American troops on Saudi soil were not on a "mission impossible."

Shortly after his arrival here, Bush declared he's "more committed than ever" to driving Iraq from Kuwait. "I think we should take action right away in the United Nations for more resolutions," Bush said.

He made it clear he wanted approval of a resolution authorizing force against Saddam, and said that graphic indictments of Iraq's brutality to citizens of Kuwait would be presented next week to the United Nations.

On Thursday, the president and his wife, Barbara, planned to share Thanksgiving with some of the 230,000 U.S. servicemen and servicewomen he has sent to the Persian Gulf region to confront Iraq.

Judge sets hearing for Dec. 4

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A federal judge Wednesday scheduled an emergency Dec. 4 hearing on the effort by 45 House Democrats to bar President Bush from ordering an attack on Iraq without Congress' approval.

U.S. District Judge Harold H. Greene, rejecting an attempt by the Justice Department to transfer the lawsuit to a judge appointed by President Reagan, gave the government until Monday to file its response.

Greene said that at the Dec. 4 hearing he would hear arguments on the lawmakers' motion for a preliminary injunction in the case.

The lawmakers, led by Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif., contend in the lawsuit filed Tuesday that under the Constitution's war powers clause Congress must debate and vote on a declaration of war before American troops can be used to dislodge Iraq from Kuwait.

"We're talking about a really serious situation — an emergency hearing on Dec. 4 to really determine whether the president can use the offensive option," said Michael Ratner, an attorney for the Democrats.

"Please see HEARING/A2"

"If I do nothing else, I will convey to them the heartfelt thanks of the American people at this very special time of year for

not there on a mission impossible."

Bush announced that he will meet with Syrian President Hafez al-Assad on Friday in Geneva on his way home from the Middle East to the United States.

He defended meeting with the controversial leader, whom the United States government has officially considered the head of a terrorist state.

"Syrians want to see Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait just as much as we do," Bush said. "I have no problem sitting down with him for this common objective."

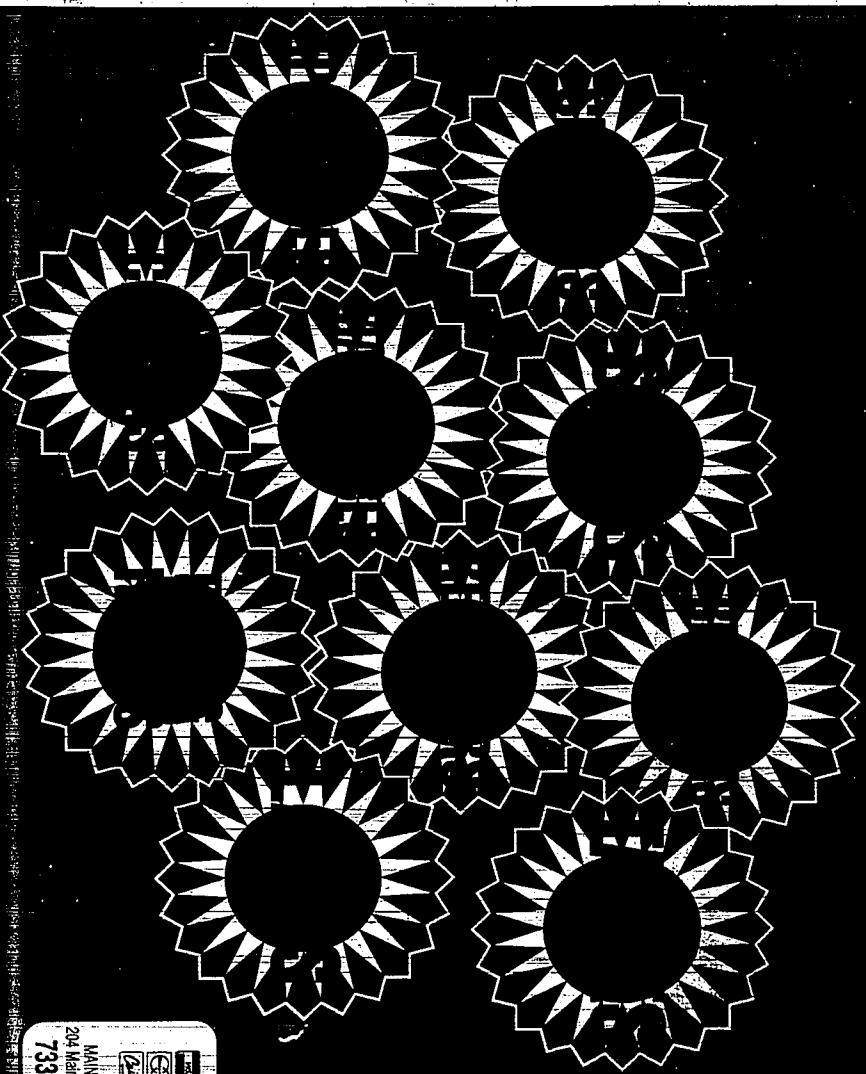
Speaking with reporters after meeting with Sheikh Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, Kuwait's exiled emir, Bush raised the tactical level of his condemnation of the Iraqi leader, including a warning that "steps" against him should be taken at once.

Bush said that he and the exiled monarch agreed that, while a peaceful resolution of the crisis remained desirable, "we also agreed that all options remained open and

Please see BUSH/A2



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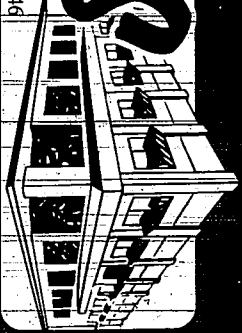




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Opinion

Editorial

A day for accentuating the positive things of life

As usual, this day-of-thanks-is-also-a-day-of apprehension.

We live, for the moment, in peace and relative prosperity. Yet our blessings are clouded by worry. The nation is on the brink of its first full-scale land war in two generations — a war to be fought halfway round the world, for reasons not fully clear.

In the midst of plenty is the threat of decline. Recession already gnaws at the Eastern Seaboard, and economists seem to disagree about when, not whether, it will bite the rest of us. Meanwhile the federal deficit, the threat of another drought and who knows how many other crises command our fearful attention.

So it always was. When the Plymouth Colony's immigrants first celebrated this holiday, they gave thanks for a harvest that would sustain them, while looking toward a winter that would test their endurance.

Perhaps the fragile nature of blessings makes them all the more sweet. At any rate, worry about the future mustn't overshadow this day.

The world offers much cause for thank-

fulness. The Iron Curtain is crumbled in rust, and this week the two superpowers signed an agreement to reduce their forces and troop levels in Europe.

The sequence of events is nearly unbelievable. The majority of Americans can't remember a world before the Cold War. Can it really be ending?

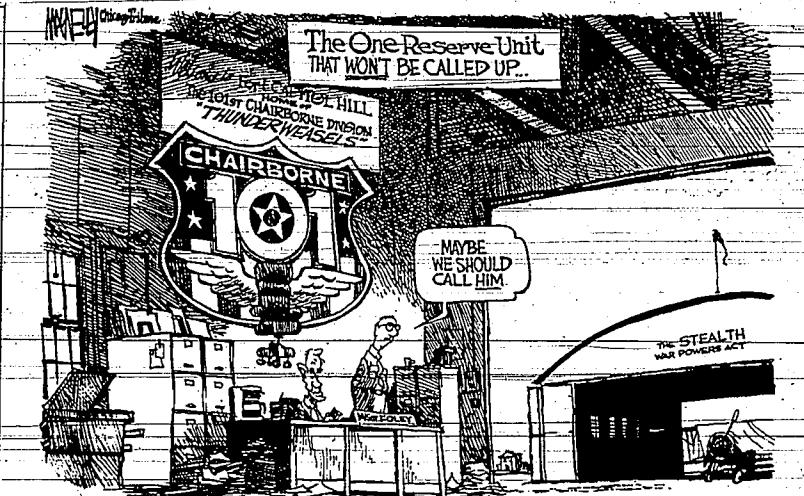
Here at home, the blessings are less spectacular, but they are blessings just the same.

After a couple of fine farm years, the local economy is robust. If you need convincing, stop by a shopping mall tomorrow and count the new cars and pickups in the parking lot.

Peace and war, prosperity and retrenchment, full bellies and famine. So turns fortune's wheel. The higher its rotation carries us, the further down we can see.

But today is a day for accentuating the positive half of the equation, for gathering around a stuffed bird with kin and comrades, and for appreciating all the things that could go bad but didn't yet.

Tomorrow may bring war, or poverty, or a million unknown disasters. But not, God willing, today. Please pass the yams.



Season of caring will end too quickly

Alan Lupo

It is again that time of year when the newspapers and television and radio stations carry stories of the poor—the hungry, the homeless, the infirm. From Thanksgiving through Christmas, you will read, see and hear about:

- Families living in their cars.
 - Men and women living under expressways.
 - Children suffering from protein deficiency.
 - Kids crying, because the onset of vacation means they can no longer use school as a shelter from the mean streets of home.
 - Soup kitchens.
 - Fundraisers.
 - Volunteers carving turkeys.
 - Appeals for money, canned goods, clothing.
- As regularly as we used to cover Groundhog Day or the Washington Birthday sale every holiday season we in the media unleash a relentless barrage of stories to raise your consciousness, sense of responsibility and level of guilt.
- We do it because it is right, and there will be no apology here for that. Most of the stories will be well reported, written or broadcast. Certainly no apologies for that either. And readers, viewers and listeners will fork over cash, food or clothing, or some combination. Again, no apologies.
- The only apology that we owe ourselves is for our inability to understand every year

the suffering continues when the media go off to other stories. Certainly, those in private and nonprofit charities and those in public human services do not close up shop the day after Christmas. Certainly, there are good souls who continue to give to charity throughout the year.

But it takes more than charity, be it the seasonal or the year-round variety, to confront the impoverishment of wallet and spirit, the infirmities of body and mind, the inadequacies of health care, day care, child care, home care. It takes, once and for all, a commitment—the words of which are backed up by money. This is what is lacking today, and has been lacking for decades.

Sporadically, someone in power declares a war on poverty, or drugs, or street crime or illiteracy. A few soldiers are drafted to fight the war with a paucity of weapons. For Saddam Hussein, we turn out the troops; for high school dropouts, we send forth a thin line of law-enforcement officers and throw in a few underfunded neighborhood programs. Make no mistake; the dropout may be more dangerous to your person than the Baghdad bully.

We have a president, Bush, who seems determined to understand the depths of desperation felt by those who need domestic spending. He follows a president, Reagan, who didn't care. He, in turn, followed a man, Carter,

who cared but couldn't seem to deliver, and he followed a fellow, Ford, who may have cared but couldn't seem to deliver, and he followed a fellow, Nixon, who followed a man, Nixon, who was too busy being Nixon. And he succeeded a president, Johnson, who, having declared war on poverty, spent the money on war in Southeast Asia. And he replaced a man; Kennedy, who did care and would have produced had he been allowed to live, and he, in turn, followed a general, Eisenhower, who presided over the expansion of suburbia and the destruction of the American cities.

So, if you are about 40 or younger, you have few, if any, memories of a national leader waking up the cause of the holiday-season, tear-jerking stories and trying to wake from them a national policy.

But in those four decades, some leaders did try the call to collective conscience. Perhaps, then, the hallmark for this holiday season should be these words, written in 1972 by Chief Justice Earl Warren:

"When hundreds of millions of dollars are given to bankrupt railroads; failing defense manufacturers; shipping interests and the like, the words 'welfare' or 'relief' are not used. Instead, such things are done to strengthen the economy. Perhaps welfare to needy individuals can someday be discussed with the same particularity and with the same equanimity."

Alan Lupo is a Boston Globe columnist.

The Times-News

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Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)334-5538.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!

Plymouth Rock has been trashed by those who love it the most

John F. Rhodes

Think about Thanksgiving for a while and you get beyond turkeys and stuffing and football and you think hard and tough and you get back to the pilgrim and thoughtful harvest-and-of-course, Plymouth Rock.

We went there a few years ago, while on vacation in New England. My wife and I thought it would make a nice side trip for our two daughters. They could see a piece of history firsthand. They could see the place where, in 1620, most of the 104 Pilgrims set foot on the shores of this country. They could see The Rock.

Imagine our shock when we saw the veritable pebble that lay before us in the bottom of the monument. Could this really be the mighty Plymouth Rock the Pilgrims had landed on? It did have the date 1620 carved into it. I admit, I'd expected Gibraltar, but this was a bathtub-sized piece of stone. We wondered what disaster might have befallen The Rock. Maybe some natural calamity, a hurricane, earthquake or terrible flood.

I walked over to an official-looking man and caught the end of his conversation with a tourist. "It used to be bigger," the man said. "But people have been taking pieces of it for several hundred years. It's been moved and broken numerous times."

There was resignation in his voice and a pained expression on his face. He was em-

barassed.

Recently, I was doing research for the Thanksgiving P.I.A. bulletin board when the subject came up again. So I did a little research into the strange — some would say tragic — history of Plymouth Rock.

I found out Plymouth Rock is granite. Because few rocks like it are found in the area, scientists believe it was dropped in Plymouth, Mass., by a receding glacier. For thousands of years, it sat near the shoreline, undisturbed except for a big wave or an occasional bird.

Even after the Pilgrims landed on or near it, it was pretty much ignored. No one wrote about The Rock. No memorials were erected. The Pilgrims had more important things to worry about, like surviving.

In 1721, some businessmen decided to build a wharf over it. Some people thought this was a bad idea, but no one wanted to stand in the way of progress. The wharf was eventually built with a hole in the middle to allow the huge rock to stick up through it. All traffic on the pier was forced to travel over or around The Rock.

The trouble began on Dec. 22, 1774, when a group of patriots decided to relocate it to nearby Meeting House Square. They

used tools and 40 oxen to move it, but as they lifted the rock it fell and broke into two pieces — top and bottom. The patriots decided the top part of the stone was more important. After all, hadn't the Pilgrims walked on top of the stone?

The top of Plymouth Rock was promptly loaded into a cart, transported to the square and placed next to an elm tree. There it sat for many years, and many people saw it. Some chipped away small pieces to keep as souvenirs.

The bottom of the rock remained under the wharf, except for a small part that stuck through it. A grocer, whose store was near the edge of the pier, occasionally swept off this part of the stone, proclaiming, "I'm cleaning off the cornerstone of the nation!" He also kept a hammer and chisel nearby for anyone who wanted a keepsake.

In 1834, the people of Plymouth thought The Rock might be safer at Pilgrim Hall, a new museum in the center of town. Once again, the upper part of The Rock was loaded into a cart and proudly paraded to the hall. This time, in front of the whole town, the cart broke, and again the rock fell and broke in half. People scrambled to collect the large smaller pieces, but the two biggest remaining pieces got to Pilgrim Hall.

Real trouble began on Dec. 22, 1774, when a group of patriots decided to relocate it to nearby Meeting House Square. They

noticed how small The Rock was. They often were surprised to learn that the rock on which their forefathers had stepped was so tiny.

In 1859, the people of Plymouth got tired of explaining the size of The Rock. They bought the wharf and tore it down. Then they excavated the lower half of it and built a canopy around the pieces. When the canopy was finally completed 21 years later, it was 300 feet long for The Rock and more was chipped away to make it fit.

In 1880, all three pieces of Plymouth Rock were cemented together in the canopy and the date 1620 was carved into its side. But people still could get close enough to chip away. The Rock continued to shrink.

In 1920, 300 years after the landing, the present memorial was built. Now people would have to stand above The Rock, unable to touch it. Still, people sometimes jumped down and stole small pieces. This Rock — 30 feet long in 1715 — was down to 6 feet in 1920. Its weight had fallen by 80 percent.

Parts of The Rock have been scattered around the world. An 100-pound piece stands in the courtyard of an inn in Immingham,

England, the place from which the Pilgrims fled. There are several large pieces at a Conoco refinery in Hull, Mass., and a 50-pound piece sits in Plymouth Congregational Church in Massachusetts. There are also large pieces in Los Gatos, Calif.; the Nevada State Museum in Carson City, Nev., and the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

One piece of The Rock was made into a 400-pound doorstep, and another was broken up and became part of a concrete floor. Smaller pieces were crafted into earrings and cufflinks sold by the Aquarian Society of Plymouth. The vast majority of The Rock was taken by individuals, the pieces stashed away in drawers and jewelry boxes around the world.

Plymouth Rock has not been ravaged by natural catastrophe or some treason-baiting despot. It has been trashed by those who care about it most. Those whose desire to get a piece of The Rock have almost destroyed the symbol.

It's easy to understand why the man at the Plymouth Rock Memorial was so embarrassed.

John F. Rhodes is a photojournalist for the Dallas Morning News.

By this time, visitors were beginning to

Letters

Jailed mother creates dilemma

Re: Jail makes it hard on mother

This is a tough situation. It is very hard on children when a parent is absent. Did you know that a parent doesn't have to be gone to be absent? Our judicial system is not the culprit. It may be hard for some people to understand — keeping a mother from her children — but perhaps the judge who declined to give the writer a quick release sees it quite differently.

The writer seems to think that it is not a crime to drive while under the influence of an intoxicant. Or is it that she just thinks committing a crime doesn't make the person a criminal?

She is right that she may have an illness. If so, our judicial system may see a responsibility to protect the children and the unborn twins from the consumption of alcohol. If the writer has not been treated for the illness, perhaps she should be court ordered to

do so. Treatment does not, however, guarantee a cure, but allows the willing patient to understand and learn how to live life sober.

Treatment doesn't necessarily save jobs or homes and is less effective when approached with those goals in mind. Sanity is the focus. One must first regain sanity, health and self-esteem before they have anything to offer. Once the person is by no means together, the world around them (home, family, jobs, etc.) can all be saved or rebuilt.

How is the writer going to hold a job, keep a house and guide her children into healthy behavior if she remains ill? Her record shows that she has repeatedly demonstrated an inability to make healthy choices in her own behavior. It wasn't the judicial system that made the choice for her to drive after drinking.

The writer seems to be focused on how easily others have gotten off. Perhaps if she would turn that focus to her own behavior,

she could better understand. Her concern with what she perceives as an insensitive judicial system may be in fact, her lack of understanding the judge's responsibility to public safety and the welfare of her children — born and unborn.

Some people are ready for help. Some are still blaming others and lost in self-pity. I can't help but wonder who is really to blame for the welfare of the children.

What a difficult job for a judge!

KAREN KELLY-SASS
Twin Falls

Our troops need to know that we fully support Operation Desert Shield and we are ready to do whatever is necessary to back our country.

But on the flip side, we have congressmen who are ready to sue the government for calling up the guardsmen. Have we really gotten to the point that we would surrender our country to whoever decides to step on our toes? Because we really do not show our support for our troops; otherwise, the collection boxes would be overflowing with anything that people felt was necessary like showing kids, personal items, maybe some stuffed animals or snack food.

Remember that our troops are only humans like the rest of us and they would love anything they got from the rest of "we the people." So come on, America. Let's remember that we are united no matter what anyone else says! And we need to back our troops and the president 100 percent; and if

we go to war, just remember — united we stand, divided we fall.

OPAL BILLINGS
Twin Falls

Council finds new kind of tax

Congratulations to the Twin Falls City Council, for they have found a new word for taxation.

Now we have a users fee for street lights. How many people remember the users fee for the city street sweeping equipment? For the last three years, the people of Twin Falls have been paying extra for streets not to be swept.

What is the next "user fee" going to be added?

Yes, Ann Sharrai, the city has a new word for over taxation. What is the next user fee to be added?

PAUL TAYLOR
Twin Falls

Support troops in Gulf

It has come to my attention that even though you have had an article with Mrs. Bybee about troop support, the turnout has been less than minimal.

We are supposed to be a country that is united, but we haven't really shown this other than to complain about the price of gas.

Who says turkeys are dumb?



Lorri Bauston and Paula Silver play host during a special Thanksgiving dinner for six turkeys. The pair organized the meal Tuesday to promote humane treatment of poultry.

D.C. cave-in site nearly normal

WASHINGTON (AP) — A few staff members returned to work at United Press International's headquarters Wednesday, two days after a cave-in at an adjacent construction site forced them to evacuate to temporary quarters.

Police continued to detain motorists around the area, snarling downtown traffic. District of Columbia building inspectors said the site was stabilized early Wednesday.

"We're not fully functional yet, and not all our phones are up, but we're doing what we have to do out of here," Washington bureau chief Berl Schwartz said. "Things aren't normal, but we're getting the job done."

Schwartz said "only a few" staffers were in the headquarters Wednesday, with the remainder scattered between press galleries at the U.S. Capitol and the wire service's computer headquarters in Virginia.

"Our concern right now is that we don't want to get a lot of people and computers in here and generate the power surge that will knock out the electricity in the whole area," Schwartz said. "Our best guess is that we will return to normal operations Friday."

In the interim, UPI will continue operating part of its radio network through National Public Radio headquarters in the nation's capital, Schwartz said. Reuters will also continue transmitting UPI's news photos.

Steve Arabia, spokesman for Potomac Electric Power Co., said the situation in the area was "tenuous," with only one of the normal seven power cables in the area operational. "We've re-routed service to some buildings, and tried to isolate the area," Arabia said.

Crews will be working in the area for days, he added. No one was injured in Monday's cave-in at the half-square-block construction site.

Group says AIDS patient given legal marijuana

WASHINGTON (AP) — An AIDS patient received a government-approved shipment of marijuana Wednesday to help ease the pain of his disease, a private group said.

"I have a lot to be thankful for this Thanksgiving," the 34-year-old Virginia man said in a statement released by the Alliance for Cannabis Therapeutics, which helped him present his case.

The man, identified by ACT only as "Danny," is the second AIDS patient in the United States to receive marijuana approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

An FDA spokesman confirmed the agency gave approval Tuesday for someone to use marijuana.

ACT quoted Danny as saying the drug "helps me cope with this terrible disease."

Marijuana reduced the patient's nausea vomiting and weight loss caused by the AIDS virus and restored his appetite, said the group, which favors making marijuana available legally for medical uses.

The FDA has allowed marijuana use by patients for compassionate purposes in at least two dozen instances since 1976. ACT's president, Robert Randall, a glaucoma patient, was the first.

"Marijuana's use is widespread and rapidly growing among AIDS patients," and Danny's case will encourage them to demand an end to its ban in medicine, Randall said.

Marijuana is classified as a Schedule I drug by the Drug Enforcement Administration, making it available only for research. DEA administrators for more than 14 years have rejected bids to make marijuana available to medical patients.

In 1988, an administrative-law judge recommended that DEA make marijuana available by prescription for the treatment of life- and sense-threatening diseases. DEA administrator rejected the recommendation.

National Guard combat units will be put on active duty soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — National Guard combat brigades from Georgia, Louisiana and Mississippi will be put on active duty in about a week for possible deployment to the Persian Gulf, the Army said Wednesday.

They will be augmented by National Guard combat units from Alabama, South Carolina and Texas to create a combined fighting force of about 15,100 soldiers, the Army said.

The announcement, following two days of official Pentagon confusion over an activation date for the three brigades, means that the first Army combat units of citizen-soldiers could be digging in against Iraqi troops by early next year.

No decision on sending them to Saudi Arabia will be made, however, until after they undergo an unspecified period of desert warfare training in California. The decision will depend on their performance there, officials have said.

The men of the 48th Infantry Brigade (Mechanized) of Georgia, the 155th Armored Brigade of Mississippi, and the 256th Infantry Brigade (Mechanized) of Louisiana, will be sent to their regular mobilization stations "on or about Nov. 30," said Maj. Doug Hart, a Pentagon spokesman. They include about 14,200 men.

To increase the war-fighting capabilities of the three brigades, they will be augmented by an armor unit of the 152nd Armored at Onzonia, Ala.; an armor battalion of the 263rd Armored at Mullins, S.C., and a mechanized infantry unit of the 141st Infantry at McAllen, Texas. Those three units will total about 900 men.

Putting the National Guard combat brigades on active duty is especially significant in two ways. It takes the Persian Gulf crisis beyond the bounds of the professional Army and brings it to the doorsteps of ordinary citizens in dozens of communities. And that, in turn, adds a further dimension to the Bush administration's challenge of winning public support for possible against Iraq.

The Defense Department had altered the Guard combat units for possible activation last week, and on Monday the department said they were mobilized as part of a broad call-up of combat and combat-support National Guard and Reserve members. But on Tuesday the department reversed itself and said they had not been activated.

In Macon, Ga., headquarters for the 48th Infantry Brigade, public-affairs officer Capt. Sue Ellen Reitz said the unit received word on Tuesday that it would be activated on or about Nov. 30.

Ms. Reitz said her brigade, comprised of about 5,000 men, would go to Fort Stewart, Ga., for "some weeks" of individual and unit training in such operations as chemical warfare protection and for weapons training and inspections.

Similar training will be carried out by the 155th of Mississippi at Camp Shelby, Miss., and the 256th of Louisiana at Fort Polk, La., before all three brigades undergo desert warfare training at the Army's National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif.

Deaths linked to encephalitis

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A seventh death has been linked to Florida's outbreak of St. Louis encephalitis, an official said Wednesday.

The 79-year-old Hillsborough County man died Nov. 7, said David Adams, spokesman for the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

The first death, reported in late October, was that of a 58-year-old Brevard County woman. The outbreak began in mid-August and has since spread to 27 counties.

As of Wednesday, 128 confirmed cases of the mosquito-borne disease had been reported statewide. There also were 56 presumed cases, meaning the people had tested positive in the first of two tests needed to verify the disease.

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SEARS

correction notice

In today's Sears preprint, there is an error on page 18 of the 20-page wrap. The headline incorrectly states that the savings on 6-pc. Royal Court towel sets is over 20%. The actual savings range from 18% to 23%. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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Around the valley

Boise-area man dies in accident on I-84

MOUNTAIN HOME — A Boise-area man was dead and his wife was in listed in serious condition after the pickup they were in went off Interstate 84 Wednesday morning near the Highway 20 junction.

Garden Valley residents Wallace Clayton Nicholson, 68, and his wife, Mildred Nicholson, also 68, were traveling east on I-84 when the pickup went off the right edge of the road, according to Deputy Ed Belk of with the Elmore County Sheriff's Department.

The 1985 Nissan pickup struck a lateral post, which caused it to roll end-over-end before it landed 30 feet from the road. At one point the pickup landed on its cab, and officials assume that's when Wallace Nicholson's neck was broken. He was driving.

Mildred Nicholson was taken to St. Alphonsus Medical Center in Boise.

Deputy Belk said the accident happened at about 8:38 a.m. He said Nicholson was driving "definitely too fast for the road conditions."

Both wore seat belts.

Fire destroys barn near Buhl after lamp falls into straw

BUHL — A fire, apparently started when a heat lamp fell into some straw, destroyed most of a barn north of town Tuesday night.

The blaze started about 9:43 p.m. 1 miles north of Buhl on Clear Lakes Road in a barn owned by Melvin Toone, said Earl Tyree, captain of the Buhl Fire Department.

He said the fire apparently was started by a heat lamp.

Eighteen Buhl firemen and two from Filer battled the blaze for nearly an hour, Tyree said. No one was hurt, although a calf was killed in the fire, he said.

Police take Buhl man into custody at drug sting site

TWIN FALLS — A Buhl man caught driving away from the site of a police drug sting was charged with conspiracy to distribute a controlled substance Wednesday.

Chad Laughlin, no age given, of Buhl, was seen driving away Nov. 16 from a house where narcotics investigators had set up a phony marijuana purchase, according to a complaint filed in magistrate court.

He remained in custody Wednesday.

Salvation Army, Holiday Council sponsor free feast

TWIN FALLS — A free Thanksgiving feast is being sponsored by the Salvation Army and the Holiday Council at St. Edward's parish hall today from noon until 2:30 p.m.

The traditional Thanksgiving meal, complete with turkey and dressing, is open to everyone, Ted Mangini, Holiday Council secretary, said.

"This could definitely help out those in need," Mangini said. "But we just want everyone to come together in an old-fashioned community way for a nice dinner."

Anyone who needs a ride, or who would like a meal delivered, can call the Salvation Army at 733-8720.

The St. Edward's Catholic Church parish hall is at 206 Seventh Ave. E.

Richard Stallings' son gives check to Guardian ad Litem

TWIN FALLS — Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings' 15-year-old son Daniel was to present a check, for \$500, won in a pinball contest, to the Guardian ad Litem program Wednesday.

This is the third year Daniel has won the contest, held in Washington D.C., and each time he donates the booty to charity.

Guardian ad Litem volunteers serve as advocates for children involved in the court system to assure decisions are made in the best interests of the children. It is a program of the South Central Idaho Community Action Agency.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Talking turkey

Farmers say turkeys have a personality all their own

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

RICHFIELD — A single, two-foot-high strand of barbed wire holds Allen Laudert's pastured "herd" of more than 300 turkeys.

"They'll walk along like a bunch of holsteins," he said. "They'll stick their heads through the wire and graze out as far as they can reach."

If the barrier has no visible top, the birds won't try to go over it. But a clothesline full of laundry looks like a great place to roost to turkeys.

When he started raising turkeys 10 years ago, Laudert wondered why his bedsheets were always so dirty after drying on the line.

One day he drove home and found a row of his hefty black birds perched contentedly on his loaded clothesline. Shaking them off, he says, was like trying to throw a cowboy from a mechanical bull.

"I shook that wire back and forth and up and down 'til I was tired before I had them all shook off," Laudert said. "They've got an excellent sense of balance."

In Wendell, Pat Higginbotham keeps his dozen birds in a small pen. A fence in front holds them easily, but a high shed-roof at the north end provides a common way out.

"They'll fly up on top of the shed and walk off the back of it," Higginbotham said. "They get back in the weeds and they can't figure out where they are."

The escapeses "just hang out" within a few feet of the shed until their master picks them up and sets them back in the pen.

A turkey has the personality of a skunk, Higginbotham said.

"They don't look at you or don't react to anything," he said. "They'll stand their ground and they're not scared of dogs. In fact, the dog is afraid of them."

Laudert compared turkeys to little kids. If there is something new or shiny in the yard, a turkey will stand back at first, strut around the strange object, talk to it, move in to nudge it with his beak, then pick it up and give it a shake.

Birds nearby will see that Tom has something they don't, and they'll run over to take it away.

"It's mine. You can't have it," Laudert said, describing how all the birds join in a crazy chase around the yard until one bird grabs the prize and gulps it down.

Please see TURKEY/B2

Of turkeys, one farmer says, 'They'll eat any blasted thing.'

Home-grown variety is expensive to produce

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

'There's lots of little tricks to it. You have to learn by trial and error.'

WENDELL — While local grocery stores are selling turkeys for as little as 49 cents a pound, Pat Higginbotham is raising a dozen of his own at more than four times that cost.

But he has a good reason.

"To me, they taste better," he says. Higginbotham is fussy about his "White Hollands." He likes them fresh, with no preservatives, no artificial flavors and no oils injected into the meat.

The day-old chicks cost \$3 each and, for the next six months, are fed sacks of

20 pounds, he butchers them for himself and his friends. The cost is high, he admits, but each turkey makes a really great dinner.

Joseph Lemme, who runs a feed store in Wendell, says "Higginbotham isn't alone in preferring home-grown turkeys. Farm-fresh turkeys, raised naturally without drugs or hormones, are in high demand," he says.

In the springtime at his feed store in Wendell, sells 400 to 500 turkey poult.

The birds, hatched at farms in New Mexico and in Caldwell, don't need any food or water for three days. But from then on, turkey raising is a real science,

Every other day, Higginbotham pours his pen of birds an \$8.60 sack of feed and a tub of cracked corn.

As they reach the ideal weight of about

Lemme says.

"They are more delicate than chickens, especially when young. They are particularly susceptible to temperature changes and drafts. They pick up diseases readily and shouldn't be kept near where chickens have been raised."

Young turkeys need more nutrients than young chickens because they grow faster.

Turkey farmer Allen Laudert of Richfield says he knows a lot of people who have tried to raise turkeys but haven't had much luck.

"There's lots of little tricks to it," he

Please see HOME/B2

Team nears end of work on Blaine hospital merger

By Barbara Neiwert
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — A hospital consultation team has nearly completed its work on a draft proposal for the merger of the two hospitals in Blaine County, though no details have been released.

A four-member negotiation team will present its recommendation for plans to consolidate the services between Blaine County Medical Center in Hailey and Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley.

The recommendation will be made public during a meeting of the Blaine County Commissioners, the Sun Valley City Council and the board of trustees from both hospitals. That meeting is scheduled for Dec. 10, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., at the Wood River High School Auditorium in Hailey.

A second meeting will be held Dec. 11 at noon at Ketchum's City Hall for Moritz employees and the public, and again at 7 p.m. in Carey.

Jim Whitman, a Seattle health care consultant who has acted as facilitator for the

negotiating team during the past three months, declined to comment on any details of the recommendation.

Whitman said the team is finalizing the necessary documentation for the proposal.

"Once the presentation and recommendation is made to the four boards, the public will be given an opportunity for input and reflection on the proposal. And we consider that a very important part of the proposal," Whitman said.

He did say the team members are in "es-

sential agreement" about the recommendation.

Whitman said it would be inappropriate to release any information about the substance of the recommendation before all boards involved received it. He did not know if it would be made public prior to the Dec. 10 meeting.

Whitman did say it would be up to both the city of Sun Valley, who owns Moritz, and the Blaine County Board of Commis-

Please see HOSPITAL/B2

Teachers in Filer want settlement on contract

By Bertina Redfern
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Teachers wearing black ribbons crowded the room at this week's School Board meeting.

Signs that said, "Cooperation is the key. Let's settle now!" and "Please settle for the good of all" hung on the library walls.

Several teachers pleaded with the board to settle contract negotiations.

"The level of trust between teachers and the board is very low," Sue Lammers said. Pat VanPatten said, "we're going in circles" and asked the board "what choices were left for teachers."

Several teachers at the Tuesday night meeting criticized a board proposal to separate the procedural agreement from the master contract. Lammers said the master contract had served the district well the past

15 years, and it should not be changed.

Bob Parent told the board that superintendent and board members had come and gone in his 14 years of teaching, while the master contract had been the only constant.

Jonie Lawrence expressed frustration the Washington-based professional negotiators representing the board. She said the negotiators refused to speak with teachers until they were ready to accept the board's last offer.

"That's not negotiations, it's intimidation," Lawrence said.

Board Chairman Bob Lanting said the meeting was not the proper place to discuss negotiations, but the board wanted to answer some questions. He said the board is anxious to settle.

Doug Lincoln, another board member, said state law requires negotiations. The

More rain, snow expected today, then improvement

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Snow and rain are expected to continue coating roads and rooftops and lawns today, but the weather should improve as the holiday weekend progresses.

Val Young, with the National Weather Service in Boise, forecast snow and rain showers off and on for today.

Roads will be especially slippery this morning due to the storm that was expected to blow through the entire state Wednesday night. The storm started in the Gulf of Alaska.

Driving will be hazardous, he said. Highways will be wet throughout the day and icy in spots.

The weather should warm up on Friday, but there will be some snow and rain showers off and on for today.

partly cloudy skies, but not much precipitation during those two days.

Sunday promises more clouds and rain, and possibly snow, especially at the higher elevations.

If you're traveling to a special Thanksgiving meal here are some phone numbers to call for specific road conditions:

For statewide road conditions, call 336-6600.

For southern and central Idaho road conditions, 886-2266.

For Utah, (801) 964-6000.

For northern Nevada, (702) 738-8888.

For Washington, (206) 434-7623.

For Oregon, (503) 889-3999.

For Montana, (406) 444-6330.

Reports are updated three times daily.

Obituaries/hospitals	B2
Idaho/West	B3,5,6
Magic Valley/Idaho	B4

Wendell school administrators say facilities prevent meeting law

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — New legislation limiting classroom size to 20 students in kindergarten through third grade will cause serious problems for Wendell, administrators say.

"We don't have enough room to do what the law suggests," School Board Chairman Don Fowler said at the meeting Monday.

Elementary Principal Ken Parker agreed. He said that more than half of the 14 classes of kindergarten and first through third grade are over the 20-student limit.

"This year, I don't know what I can do to meet the requirement," he

said. "I just don't have the space available."

One kindergarten class has 12 students, he said, but the size is limited because that class meets in a small room formerly used to store janitorial supplies.

"That's the old broom closet," Parker said.

The three other kindergarten classes have 23, 17 and 24 students, he said.

The three first-grade classes have 20, 16 and 22 students. The three second-grade classes have 22, 23 and 22 students. And the four third-grade classes have 21, 19, 22 and 21 students.

Complying with the law would also mean hiring more teachers,

Parker said.

Superintendent Larry Manly said questions have been raised about how the new law should be interpreted. State Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans' says teachers of art, physical education and special education should be counted toward the 20 to one ratio, but the Idaho Education Association says this ratio should limit classes to 20 students.

"At this point, we're waiting for further instruction from the state Department of Education as to how to proceed with this," Manly said.

In other business:

- Senior citizens can have free passes to all school games and events except district tournaments.

Manly said. To qualify for the complimentary pass cards, he said, the citizens must be at least 65 years of age and must be residents of the district. The passes are available at the superintendent's office or will be sent by mail. For more information, call the office at 536-2418.

Manly said the district is opening its doors to the seniors because, they've worked long and hard for the school and they've given the years many times and they've helped with many activities.

- Trustees postponed a decision on starting a program for girls' softball. Manly said the district is out of compliance with federal regulation by not having equal sport opportunities for girls and boys. The girls' program, he said, has one less sport.

Manly said the school district is not under any pressure to comply with the law, but the school needs to address the issue at some point. Physical education teacher Yogi Behrens said there is a need for the softball program and there are enough girls to participate.

But Fowler said the "vast majority" of other schools also are out of compliance, and most of them also have one less sport for girls.

Trustees postponed a decision to allow commercial television into the Wendell schools. The White Education Network is a news program with commercials, Manly said.

The company would install a satellite dish on the roof of the school. A minimum of 90 percent of the students would be required to watch 90 percent of the daily 12 minutes broadcasts, which would include two minutes of commercials.

The news covers a variety of topics and is educational, Manly said, and the commercials are for candy bars, tennis shoes and other products consumed by teen-agers.

Trustee Gray Solomon said he is not in favor of students watching these commercials because it might make them want to buy expensive shoes instead of the cheaper ones they wear now.

Approved a conditional use permit for Sun Valley. Car Wash on Lewis Street. The car wash had been the subject of complaints from nearby residents regarding noise and lighting, but the council felt that business owner Dan Thomas had taken sufficient steps to mitigate the problems.

Passed an ordinance prohibiting storage of snow on city streets without a permit.

Agreed to reconsider an application from Greyhawk Investment Co. to operate ski parking lots at the base of Warm Springs ski runs.

Attempt to develop affordable housing in Ketchum continues

By David Langhorst
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — As many service sector employees scramble to find a place to live, the slow process of creating more affordable housing in Ketchum creeps along.

After hearing comments from the public at Monday's City Council meeting, the council will take steps closer to allowing accessory housing units in buildings zoned for light industrial use.

Everyone at the meeting, council members and citizens alike, acknowledged the need for creative measures to solve the shortage of affordable housing. But once again, two main problems were discussed that make this particular type of

housing relief unique.

In past meetings, concern was raised by business interests who felt that tenants in the industrial area may not realize what they are in for.

Some businesses in the light industrial area are subject to non-typical working hours, loud noise or noxious fumes. This could create a situation in which normal industrial practices are compromised in the future in favor of the tenants.

Fred Rogers raised questions of safety and the liability of heavy equipment operators.

CArdorale housing brings child drug dealers here, he said.

Councilwoman Sue Orb countered by stressing "the need to add to the rental pool." She added that there

will be times when people with children and dogs move in, but we can't turn down a chance to address housing.

The wording of the proposal makes residential use "clearly subordinate to the light industrial-use." Though some in the audience objected that "subordinate" was not defined well enough, the council voted to move ahead and have the amendments drafted for approval at a later meeting.

A hopeful entrepreneur had his bubble burst at Monday night's meeting when several restaurateurs opposed his plans to open a food vending trailer in a lot on Lewis Street.

Steve Connelly asked the council to grant a conditional use permit for

the business, which he said "would fill a real need for workers in the area and help with traffic problems on Warm Springs Road."

Currently, there is no restaurant in the area and workers often drive into town for lunch.

But several of the restaurants that do a thriving lunch business were opposed to the trailer because they raised a cry of "unfair competition."

Gary Goodenough, owner of Grumpy's, said he wouldn't mind competition.

"It's a 1971 trailer with 'Fat here, Hot-Dogs' doesn't fit aesthetically, he said.

Others opposed to the trailer felt that it is unfair that the vendor would not be required to furnish rest rooms and undergo other expenses

that restaurants have had to pay in order to comply with city ordinances.

Though the Health and Welfare Department has granted the necessary license and did not require rest rooms, the council voted down the conditional use permit due to the temporary nature of the business, the lack of rest rooms and the unfair competition" in the words of Councilwoman Orb, who made the motion.

In other matters, the council:

- Called for city staff to draft recommendations on standards for the city's child-care centers. Requirements could be established regarding teacher/student ratios, teacher training, business management, and child development planning.

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Approved a conditional use permit for Sun Valley. Car Wash on Lewis Street. The car wash had been the subject of complaints from nearby residents regarding noise and lighting, but the council felt that business owner Dan Thomas had taken sufficient steps to mitigate the problems.

Passed an ordinance prohibiting storage of snow on city streets without a permit.

Agreed to reconsider an application from Greyhawk Investment Co. to operate ski parking lots at the base of Warm Springs ski runs.

BPA willing to boost fish runs

BOISE (AP) — The Northwest's chief power broker is willing to boost the merits of draining dams on the mighty Columbia River to save the salmon, an official says.

But to make up for lost hydroproduction, more nuclear and coal plants may need to be built, said Jack Robertson, deputy administrator of the Bonneville Power Administration.

Robertson was one of 30 members of a "Salmon Summit" meeting Tuesday in Boise. The committee, charged with devising a plan to save five salmon stocks from extinction, will file the next report to Congress. She will be at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

A final plan is due Feb. 1. All five stocks are being considered for listing as endangered species.

In responding to a proposal to halt power production at the Snake and Columbia river dams when the juvenile fish are migrating in the spring, Robertson said the BPA will exam-

ine the proposal's merits and impacts in detail. It would save the small fish from being destroyed by generator turbines.

"We may need to push forward with coal plants sooner than expected, and that could cause acid rain problems in the Northwest. The hydro system ensures clean air and a quality of life that the people in this region have grown accustomed to," he said.

Fish advocates said disrupting the BPA's massive hydro power grid for the benefit of Snake River salmon is long overdue.

"The BPA's \$1.5 billion Columbia Basin Accord," which calls for curtailing harvest, dumping more water for fish migration and other measures, is the agency's proposed solution, he said.

Shel Chappman, executive director of the Idaho Water Users Association, stressed solutions must be found in the Lower Columbia River, not in the Upper Snake.

"Recent studies show that over 99 percent of the human-caused fish mortality happens downstream from Idaho," he said.

stocks in the Columbia Basin," Robertson said. "We've chosen to fix the problem for endangered species listing on only five."

Robertson admitted the BPA has not fulfilled its mandate.

"Historically, the balance has not been there," he said. "In Bonneville's view, we need to change."

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"Recent studies show that over 99 percent of the human-caused fish mortality happens downstream from Idaho," he said.

Craig says GOP is falling behind

BOISE (AP) — There's nothing wrong with the message to the voters, but Republicans have to catch up to modern techniques for delivering that message, said Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho.

Craig, elected Nov. 6 to succeed Republican James McClure in the U.S. Senate after 10 years in the House, said Wednesday "the Democrats have been more successful in introducing modern campaign tactics into Idaho politics."

"They have been able to help their candidates, organize, train and direct to be successful," he said, in an interview to be



Craig

broadcast in the Boise area Sunday.

"There has been an introduction of some modern style campaign tactics that one party has grasped more quickly than the other," he said.

"I believe that if you bring the Republican Party up on that side, we win again and we win substantially," Craig said.

He said he didn't think that Idaho Republicans need to change their conservative philosophy.

"What we need is a clear message, a message that the citizens of this state can understand and appreciate, one that deals with taxes and a responsible but limited form of government."

"Any time you fail to clarify those kinds of issues, or they become blurred or fuzzy, you begin to lose your support base," he said.

Craig contended the two Demo-

cratic congressional winners, Rep. Richard Stingsletts and Sen. Dan Broun, are "Congressman-elect Larry LaRocco in the 1st, won because they ran on Republican platforms."

"I would suggest we should examine their credentials, and say...well, they are really Republicans, although I don't think Republicans would accept that idea," he said.

"My party has rested on its historical laurels that it won't rest on anymore," he said. "I predict you will see enthusiasm, resurgence and an increased effort...in coming years that will take us to the very base that the Democratic Party thinks that it is building."

Craig said he felt it is time for the Bush administration to clarify state, which plans in the Middle East.

Hospital

Continued from B1

Administrators Al Stevenson and Blaine County Medical Center Administrator Gail Goglia also sat in on the meetings, which were held throughout the fall.

Two local physicians, Richard Paris and Eric Widell, also participated in the press.

The negotiation team was formed after the second defeat — in less than a year — to form a taxing district to

support capital improvements at the Blaine County Medical Center.

According to a press release, the team was formed to "encourage the preservation and enhancement of locally available, quality health care services."

Prior consolidation talks between the two hospitals have always ended in disagreement.

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School

Continued from B1

dural agreement from the master contract. He also said the board feels the separation will prevent negotiation problems from coming up year after year.

Lincoln said he couldn't see the value in making the separation when the text is the same.

In a telephone interview Wednesday, Jim Krunich, Filtr Education Association president, said the

teachers will meet Monday.

In other business:

- The board will go to Hollister to meet with parents and teachers regarding budget and curriculum problems.
- Bob McGrew, high school principal, discussed changes in admission policy for the 1992 graduates. McGrew said greater emphasis needs to be placed on upper-level science and math courses, as well as

the humanities and vocational education.

- McGrew would like to see algebra introduced to the middle school and a calculus course offered in 12th grade.
- The board approved an amendment raising the budget 5.3 percent. The increase includes the board's most recent proposal on teacher salaries.

Obituary

Dorothy M. Olsen
KIMBERLY, Dorothy M. Olsen, nee Kimberly, died Wednesday, Nov. 21, 1990, at her home.

She was born June 12, 1917, in Klamath Falls, Ore., the daughter of Harry and Louella Bunker Olsen. She grew up in the Filtr area and graduated from Filtr High School in 1935. She married John A. Olsen on Nov. 19, 1937, and they lived in Kimberly, Idaho, until the fall of 1950, when she was a telephone operator for

Mountain Bell Co. for 21 years and was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are her husband of Kimberly; two sons, Wayne Olsen of Palm Springs, Calif., and John Olsen of Twin Falls; two daughters, Mary Olsen of Capertown, Calif., and Linda Medley of Havertown, Pa.; Fred Genery of Twin Falls and Herbert Genery of Orlando, Fla.; two sisters, Lucille Yure of Jerome and Maxine Wanzler of Twin Falls; six grandchildren; and one great-grandson. She was preceded in death by her parents and three brothers.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to Magic-Valley Staffing Service, Hospice Division. Contributions may be left at, or mailed to, White Mortuary, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls 83403.

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Home

Continued from B1

says: "You have to learn by trial and error."

But raising turkeys has advantages over raising cattle, he says. You don't need a banker to finance a turkey, and if one dies, it's easier to haul off.

Laudert, 45, started in the turkey

business to produce his own Christmas turkeys. He now raises 350 to 400 birds a year. The local demand is good, and Laudert has a waiting list of paying customers as well as an ever-growing Christmas list.

As he phases out of the cattle business to pasture turkeys, Laudert doesn't advertise. "I raise enough the way it is," he says.

His turkeys were sold out this year at \$1.50 a pound.

Turkeys can easily grow to 50 pounds, Lemme says, "but the problem is, nobody's got a pan or an oven big enough to roast them in."

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Turkey

Continued from B1

on Tuesday, when he butchered more than 100 turkeys. Laudert found a variety of those resuscitated gallopers inside the birds. He found bottle caps, a clothes pin and even one of his dish towels that had disappeared from the clothesline.

"They'll eat any blasted thing," he said.

Laudert's Toms have dull black feathers, glossed in red and green on the front and bronze in the rear with white-tipped tail feathers. They strut, puff, gobble and grow to 30 pounds in six months.

The hens are dull and smaller, have high-pitched chirps and are the first to announce a visitor.

"If somebody comes in the yard and they've been here, you can just tell by the way the hens sound that

it's a vehicle they're used to," Laudert said. But it's a strange outfit, they just really make a different type of noise. They clank each other and then they'll all gobble at once."

Laudert said turkeys don't deserve their reputation for being stupid. He described them as curious and comical, with strong individual personalities.

Butchering the birds for Thanksgiving is a tough job, Laudert said. The feathered friends gather around their master, talk to him and even follow him into the butcher's barn.

"They're always amazing you in one way or another," he said. "They're kind of enjoyable to be around."

Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Dale Arthur Childers, 59, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Revis Turner of the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls officiating. Concluding services will follow at the Filtr OOE Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral Friday at the funeral chapel.

BUHL — The funeral for Ralph William Craner, 78, of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Buhl LDS First Ward Chapel on Main Street, with Bishop Calvin

Wood officiating. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Revis Turner of the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

TWIN FALLS — The memorial service for Margaret Josephine Stewart, 86, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Inurnment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Cremation took place at White Crematory. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Treatment Center. Contributions may be left at, or mailed to, White Mortuary, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls 83303.

PAUL — The memorial service for Edward John Lydon, 23, of Paul, who died in the Snake River Friday, May 25, will be at 2 p.m. Dec. 3 at McCulloch's Funeral Home, 321 E. Main St. in Burley. Burial will be at the DeLoe Cemetery. Friends may call before the memorial service or Dec. 3 at the funeral home.

Wood officiating. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Revis Turner of the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER and Mrs. Eilo Silva of Buhl.

Admitted
Vanessa Rita Larson, Gayla Lee and Louie Parks, all of Twin Falls; Gladys Hansen of Declo; Ruth Shockey of Hazelton; Bernell Stout of Burley; Annie Wagner of Buhl; and Buster Young of Kimberly.

Discharged
Claudia Carlson and Albert Kron, both of Twin Falls; Beverly Depoe and daughter, Lori Silva and son and Lela Walden, all of Buhl; and Donald Stinson of Shoshone.

Births
A baby girl, 7 lbs., 10 oz., 19 1/2 inches long, born to Mrs. Eilo Silva of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Palmer Hathaway and Berna Magana, both of Burley; Clerice Ramsey of Portland, Ore.; Sarah Brown and Parley Platt, both of Oakley; Angelina Coto and Andy Shortall, both of Rupert; Carla Johnson; Jerton Toris and Edward Emerson, all of Paul; and Gwen Traylor of Hazelton.

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Idaho

Idaho prison costs could be cut, says panel

BOISE (AP) — Idaho could be facing a bill of more than \$60 million in new prison facilities in the next five years to keep up with an exploding state prison population. But a study group suggests that more emphasis on preventing repeat offenders could help curb that growth. For a fraction of the cost of building new prisons, that emphasis could delay the need for more prison space, says the Incarceration Work Group.

"The plans we are suggesting here are modest," said Byron Johnson, Supreme Court justice and chairman of the work group.

In the long term, he said, delaying the need to build new prisons will save a large amount of money.

State legislators, district judges, officials of the Department of Corrections and others helped work on a report on alternatives to simply putting offenders into prison.

It was presented Wednesday to Gov. Cecil Andrus, who appointed the group, and the governor said he would take some of the recommendations to the next session of the Legislature.

"For the first time, we now have a detailed, long-range assessment of where our corrections system should be headed," the governor said.

"I am not prepared at this point to attach a price to any of these recommendations, but will be seriously examining each of them as we put together a plan over the next month," Andrus said.

The report focused on short-term ways to cut recidivism, repeat offenses by those released from prison. Johnson estimated it would cost \$8 million for all of them.

But he noted that it costs \$70,000 to construct each bed in a new prison; it costs \$16,500 per year to keep an inmate in prison, and in two years, if prison projections come true, Idaho will face the need for a new, 500-bed prison that will cost more than \$37 million.

Income, sales tax receipts rise

BOISE (AP) — Stronger-than-expected personal income and sales tax collections helped close the gap in October between actual and anticipated state tax revenues despite further deterioration in corporate tax receipts.

Andrus administration analysts in the latest monthly update on the state's financial condition, said actual receipts during the first four months of the current budget year closed to \$2.3 million of the four-month benchmark. The gap was \$3 million at the end of September.

Personal income tax collections, a major indicator of the state's underlying economic health, ran \$1.8 million ahead of expectations just for the month of October and were \$2.8 million over the four-month benchmark.

Sales tax, the other critical factor in revenue, to underwrite state programs, ran \$400,000 ahead of October projections and stood \$1.8 million ahead of the target for the first third of the budget year that ends

next June 30.

"Once again, the northern part of the state accounted for above average performance while the southeastern section performed below average," analysts said.

The activity in both tax categories, which account for nearly 85 percent of the general tax deposits in the state treasury, underscored predictions by the Division of Financial Management experts that the Idaho economy was performing soundly even as the national economy continued its slide into recession.

But corporate taxes, which have lagged behind monthly projections since the fiscal year began, fell even further into the hole. October collections were another \$1.8 million below expectations, putting the total gap between the revenue target and actual receipts at \$6.4 million. Analysts expecting corporate taxes for the entire year to total \$5 million more than anticipated.

"That kind of shortfall, even though corporate taxes account for

only about 8 percent of total state revenue, could make it difficult for collections to meet the administration's projection of 6.2 percent growth over last year while raising serious questions about any possibility of meeting Gov. Cecil Andrus' prediction for growth in the range of 10 percent.

Combined with deteriorating national economic conditions, these factors do not bode well," they said. But they blamed much of the shortfall in that category to overpayments by businesses during the last budget year that are now being converted into direct refunds or lower payments this year.

White some Republican lawmakers have complained about the high corporate tax rate in Idaho, tax breaks and credits, especially the investment tax credit that costs the state some \$18 million annually, have significantly muted the impact of the basic tax rate.

M-K chief will get Ellis medal

BOISE (AP) — Morrison Knudsen Corp. Chief Executive Officer William Agee is one of 80 Americans who will receive the Congressional Ellis Island Medal of Honor ceremony next month in New York.

"I was just very pleased when I heard about it," Agee said. "I'm very honored and humbled by it."

Ellis Island was the spot where thousands of immigrants were put ashore before reaching American shores.

Agee, who is of French ancestry, said, "I will accept it on behalf of Americans of French descent and also for the people of Idaho and the business family of Morrison Knudsen, whose ancestral roots come from more than 40 nations."

Agee will receive the award Dec. 9 in the newly restored Great Hall at Ellis Island.

Other honorees include past presidents Nixon, Ford, Carter and Reagan; industrialist Anthony O'Reilly; chairman of H.J. Heinz Co.; singers Frank Sinatra and Paul Simon.



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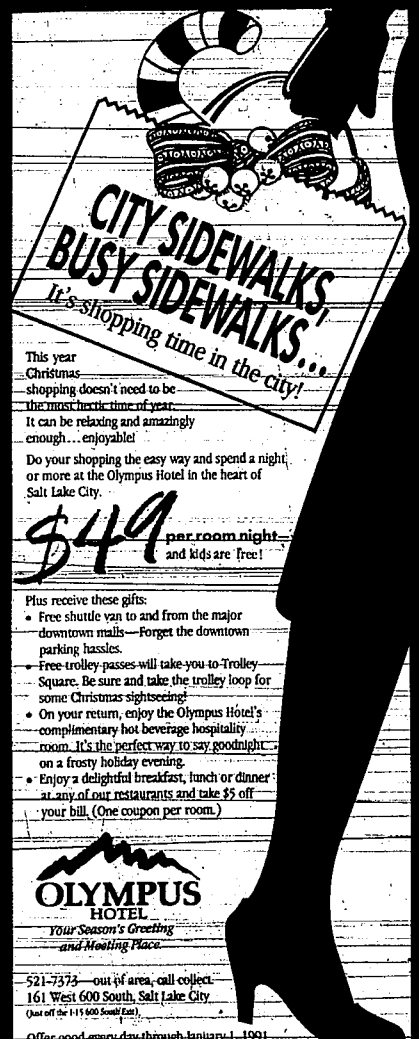
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Wendell school administrators say facilities prevent meeting law

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL New legislation limiting classroom size to 20 students in kindergarten and first through third grade will cause serious problems for Wendell, administrators say.

"We don't have enough room to do what the law suggests," School Board Chairman Dan Fowler said at the meeting Monday.

Elementary Principal Ken Parker agreed. He said that more than half of the 14 classes of kindergarten and first through third grade are over the 20-student limit.

"This year, I don't know what I can do to meet the requirement," he

said. "I just don't have the space available."

One kindergarten class has 12 students, he said, but the size is limited because that class meets in a small room formerly used to store janitorial supplies.

"That's the old broom closet," Parker said.

The three other kindergarten classes have 23, 17 and 24 students, he said.

The three first-grade classes have 20, 16 and 22 students. The three second-grade classes have 22, 23 and 22 students. And the four third-grade classes have 21, 19, 22 and 21 students.

Complying with the law would also mean hiring more teachers,

Parker said.

Superintendent Larry Wainwright said the new law will be interpreted. State Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans says teachers of art, physical education and special education should be counted toward the 20 to one ratio, but the Idaho Education Association says the ratio should limit classes to 20 students.

"At this point, we're waiting for further instruction from the state Department of Education as to how to proceed with this," Wainwright said.

Senior citizens can have free passes to all school games and events except district tournaments.

Manly said. To qualify for the complimentary pass card, he said, citizens must be at least 65 years of age and must be residents of the district. The cards are available at the superintendent's office or will be sent by mail. For more information, call the office at 536-2418.

"Many've said the district is opening its doors to the seniors because they've worked long and hard for the school district over the years many times and they've helped with many activities."

Trustees postponed a decision on starting a program for girls softball. Manly said the district is out of compliance with federal regulation by not having equal sport opportunities for girls and boys. The girls

program, he said, has one less sport.

Manly said the school district is not under any pressure to comply with the law, but the school needs to address the issue at some point. Physical education teacher Yogi Behrens said there is a need for the softball program and there are enough girls to participate.

But Fowler said the vast majority of other schools also are out of compliance, and most of them also have one less sport for girls.

Trustees postponed a decision to allow commercial television into Wendell schools. The White Education Network is a news program with commercials, Manly said.

The company would install a swimming pool and monitors at the school. A minimum of 90 percent of the students would be required to watch 90 percent of the daily 12 minutes broadcasts, which would include 40 minutes of commercials.

The news covers a variety of topics and is educational, Manly said, and the commercials are for candy bars, tennis shoes and other products consumed by teen-agers.

Trustee Gray Solomon said he is not in favor of students watching those commercials because it might make them want to buy expensive shoes instead of the cheaper ones they wear now.

Approved a conditional use permit for Sun Valley Car Wash on Lewis Street. The car wash had been the subject of complaints from nearby residents regarding noise and lighting, but the council felt that business owner Dan Thomas had taken sufficient steps to mitigate the problems.

Passed an ordinance prohibiting storage of snow or city streets without a permit.

Agreed to reconsider an application from Greyhawk Investment Co. to operate ski parking lots at the base of Warm Springs ski runs.

Attempt to develop affordable housing in Ketchum continues

By David Langford
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM As many service sector employees scramble to find a place to live, the slow process of creating more affordable housing in Ketchum creeps along.

After hearing comments from the public at a meeting, Council meeting, the council moved one step closer to allowing accessory housing units in buildings zoned for light industrial use.

Everyone at the meeting, council members and the public, acknowledged the need for creative measures to solve the shortage of affordable housing. But once again, two main problems were discussed that make this particular type of

housing relief unique.

"As in past meetings, concern was raised by business interests who worry that tenants in the industrial area may not realize what they are in for."

Some businesses in the light industrial area are subject to non-typical working hours, loud noise or noxious fumes. This could create a situation in which normal industrial practices are compromised in the future in favor of the tenants.

Fred Rogers raised questions of safety and the liability of heavy equipment operators.

"Affordable housing brings children, dogs and bicycles," he said.

Councilwoman Sue Orb continued by stressing "the need to add to the rental pool." She added that there

will be times when people with children and dogs move in, but we can't turn down a chance to address housing."

The wording of the proposal makes residential use "clearly subordinate to the light industrial use."

Though some in the audience objected, the council voted to move ahead and have the amendments drafted for approval at a later meeting.

A hopeful entrepreneur had his hopes burst on Monday night's meeting when several restaurant owners said they would not support his plans to open a food vending trailer in a lot on Lewis Street.

Steve Connelly asked the council to grant a conditional use permit for

the business, which he said "would fill a real need for workers in the area and help curb traffic problems on Warm Springs Road."

Currently, there is no restaurant in the area and workers often drive into town for lunch.

But several of the restaurants that do a thriving lunch business were represented at the meeting and they raised a cry of "unfair competition."

Gary Goodenough, owner of Grumpy's, said he wouldn't mind competition.

But a 1971 trailer with "Eat here. Hot Dogs" doesn't fit aesthetically, he said.

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Though the Health and Welfare Department has granted the necessary license and did not require restrooms, the council voted down the conditional use permit due to the "temporary nature of the business, the lack of rest rooms, and the unfair competition" in the words of Councilwoman Orb, who made the motion.

In other matters, the council:

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- Passed an ordinance prohibiting storage of snow or city streets without a permit.
- Agreed to reconsider an application from Greyhawk Investment Co. to operate ski parking lots at the base of Warm Springs ski runs.

BPA willing to boost fish runs

BOISE (AP) — The Northwest chief game warden is willing to study the merits of draining dams on the mighty Columbia River to save the salmon, an official says.

But to make up for lost hydropower production, more nuclear and coal plants may need to be built, said Jack Robertson, deputy administrator of the Bonneville Power Administration.

Robertson was one of 30 members of a "Salmon Summit" meeting Tuesday in Boise. The committee plans to study the plan to save fish as salmon stocks from extinction will meet next month in Portland.

A final plan is due Feb. 1. All five stocks are being considered for listing as endangered species.

In responding to a proposal to hold power production at the Snake and Columbia river dams when the juvenile fish are migrating in the spring, Robertson said the BPA will examine

the proposal's merits and impacts on the environment, he said.

"We may need to push forward with coal plants sooner than expected, and that could cause acid-rain problems in the Northwest. The hydro system ensures clean air and a quality of life that the people in this region have grown accustomed to," he said.

Fish advocates said disrupting the BPA's massive hydropower grid for benefits of Snake River salmon is long overdue.

Bill Backus of Oregon Trout in Portland, said federal law called for the BPA to manage the hydropower system for power and fish as equal interests. The fact that Snake River salmon runs are edging closer to extinction is proof the BPA neglected to do so.

"We've identified 76 threatened

stocks in the Columbia Basin," Backus said. "We've chosen to list (putters) for endangered species listing) on only five."

Robertson admits the BPA has not fulfilled its mandate.

"Historically, the balance has not been there," he said. "In Bonneville's view, we need to change."

The BPA's \$1.5 billion "Columbia Basin Accord," which calls for curtailing harvest, dumping more water for fish migration and other measures, is the agency's proposed solution, he said.

Sheri Chapman, executive director of the Idaho Water Users Association, stressed solutions must be found in the Lower Columbia River, not in the Upper Snake.

"Recent studies show that over 99 percent of the human-caused fish mortality happens downstream from Idaho," he said.

There's nothing wrong with their message to the voters, but Republicans have to catch up to modern techniques for delivering that message, says Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho.

Craig, elected Nov. 6 to succeed Republican James McClure in the Senate after 10 years in the House, said Wednesday the Democrats have been more successful in introducing modern campaign tactics into Idaho politics.

"They have been able to help their candidates, organize, train and direct them," he said, in an interview to be

broadcast in the Boise area Sunday.

There has been an introduction of some modern-style campaign tactics that one party has grasped more quickly than the other," he said.

"I believe that if you bring the Republican Party up on that side, we can again win substantially," Craig said.

He said he didn't think that Idaho Republicans need to change their conservative philosophy.

"What we need is a clear message, a message that the citizens of this state understand and appreciate."

One that deals with taxes and a responsible but limited form of government.

"Any time you fail to clarify those kinds of issues, or they become blurred or fuzzy, you begin to lose your support base," he said.

Craig contended the two Demo-

cratic congressional winners, Rep. Kristian Stenlund in the 2nd District and Congressman-elect Larry LaRocco in the 1st, won because they ran on Republican platforms.

"I would suggest we should examine their credentials, and say, well, they are really Republicans, although I don't think Republicans would accept that idea," he said.

"My party has rested on its historical laurels that it won't rest on any more," he said. "I predict you will see an increase in resurgence and an increased effort in coming years that will threaten the very base that the Democratic Party thinks that it is building."

Craig said he felt it is time for the state administration to clearly state what it plans in the Middle East.



Craig

School

Continued from B1

dual agreement from the master contract. He also said the board feels the separation will prevent negotiation problems from coming up year after year.

Lincoln said he couldn't see the harm in making the separation when the text is the same.

In a telephone interview Wednesday, Jim Krunich, Filer Education Association president, said the

teachers will meet Monday.

In other business:

- The board will go to Hollister to meet with parents and teachers regarding busing and curriculum problems.
- Bob McGrew, high school principal, discussed changes in admissions policy for the 1992 graduates. McGrew said greater emphasis needs to be placed on upper-level science and math courses, as well as

the humanities and vocational education.

- McGrew would like to see algebra introduced to the middle school and a calculus course offered in 12th grade.
- The board approved an amendment raising the budget 5.3 percent. The increase includes the board's most recent proposal on teacher salaries.

support capital improvements at the Blaine County Medical Center.

According to a press release, the team was formed to "encourage the preservation and enhancement of locally available, quality health care services."

Prior consolidation talks between the two hospitals have always ended in disagreement.

business to produce his own Christmas presents. He now raises 350 to 400 birds a year. The local demand is good, and Laudert has a waiting list of paying customers as well as an ever-growing Christmas list.

"I've phased out of the cattle business to raise turkeys. Laudert doesn't advertise. "I raise enough

the way it," he says.

His turkeys were sold out this year at \$1.50 a pound.

Turkeys can easily grow to 50 pounds, Leonard says, "but the problem is nobody's got a pan or an oven big enough to roast them."

Home

Continued from B1

error.

"You have to learn by trial and error."

But raising turkeys has advantages over raising cattle, he says. "You don't need a banker to finance a turkey, and if one dies, it's easier to head-off."

Laudert, 45, started in the turkey

business to produce his own Christmas presents. He now raises 350 to 400 birds a year. The local demand is good, and Laudert has a waiting list of paying customers as well as an ever-growing Christmas list.

"I've phased out of the cattle business to raise turkeys. Laudert doesn't advertise. "I raise enough

it's a vehicle they're used to," Laudert said. "But it's a strange outfit. They just really make a different type of noise. They clean each other and then they'll all gobble at once."

Laudert said turkeys don't deserve their reputation for being stupid. He described them as curious and comical, with strong individual personalities.

"They're always amazing you in one way or another," he said. "They're kind-of enjoyable to be around."

Laudert's Toms have dull black feathers, glossed in bronze and green on the front and lined in the rear with white-tipped "tail" feathers. They show, fluff, gobble and grow to 30 pounds in six months.

The hens are dull and smaller, have high-pitched chirps and are the first to announce a visitor.

"If somebody comes in the yard and they've been here, you can just tell by the way the hens sound that

Butcher the birds for Thanksgiving. It's a tough job. Laudert said. The feathered friends gather around their master, talk to him, and even follow him into the butchering barn.

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Turkey

Continued from B1

On Tuesday, when he butchered more than 100 turkeys, Laudert found a variety of those treasured gulped items inside the birds. He found bottle caps, a clothes pin, and even one of his dish towels that had disappeared from the clothesline.

"They'll eat any blasted thing," he said.

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gests memorial contributions be made to the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Treatment Center. Contributions may be left at, or mailed to, White Mortuary, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls 83303.

PAUL — The memorial service for Edward John Lydon, 23, of Paul, who died of cancer in the St. Joseph Hospital, May 25, will be at 2 p.m. Dec. 24 at McCulloch's Funeral Home, 321 E. Main St. in Burley. Burial will be at the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call before the service on Dec. 9 at the funeral home.

Wendell officiating. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. The family will receive friends one hour before the funeral at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

TWIN FALLS — The memorial service for Margaret Josephine Stewart, 86, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Inurnment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Cremation took place at White Crematory. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Treatment Center. Contributions may be left at, or mailed to, White Mortuary, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls 83303.

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Hospitals

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Released
Candice Carlson and Albert Koon, both of Twin Falls; Beverly Depece and daughter, Lori Silva and son and Lela Walden, all of Buhl; and Donald Strimling of She Joue.

Births
Caleb Lee of Al

Admitted
CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Palmer Hathaway and Bernita Magallon, both of Burley; Charles Ramsey of Burley; Carlene Smith Brown and Patsy Platt, both of Oakley; Angelina Coca said Mary Shorter, both of Rupert; Angela Johnson, Jettan Toris and Edward Emerson, all of Paul; and Gwen Traylor of Hazelton.

Deceased
Doris

Admitted
CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

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Idaho prison costs could be cut, says panel

BOISE (AP) — Idaho could be facing a bill of more than \$60 million in new prison facilities in the next few years to keep up with an exploding state prison population. But a study group suggests that more emphasis on preventing repeat offenders could help curb that growth. For a fraction of the cost of building new prisons, that emphasis could delay the need for more prison space, says the Incarceration Work Group. "The sums we are suggesting here are modest," said Byron Johnson, Supreme Court justice and chairman of the work group. In the long term, he said, delaying the need to build new prisons will save a large amount of money. State legislators, district judges, officials of the Department of Corrections and others helped work on a report on alternatives to simply putting offenders into prison. It was presented Wednesday by Gov. Cecil Andrus, who appointed the group, and the governor said he would take some of the recommendations to the next session of the Legislature.

"For the first time we now have a detailed, long-range assessment of where our corrections system should be headed," the governor said. "I am not prepared at this point to attach a price to any of these recommendations, but I will be seriously examining each of them as we put a budget in place over the next month," Andrus said.

The report focused on short-term ways to repeat recidivism, repeat offenses by inmates released from prison. Johnson estimated it would cost \$8 million for all of them. But he noted that it costs \$70,000 to construct each bed in a new prison; it costs \$16,500 per year to keep an inmate in prison, and in two years, if prison projections continue, Idaho will face the need for another 500-bed prison that will cost more than \$37 million.

Income, sales tax receipts rise

BOISE (AP) — Stronger than expected personal income and sales tax collections helped close the gap in October between actual and anticipated state tax revenues despite further deterioration in corporate tax receipts. Andrus administration analysts, in their latest monthly update on the state's financial condition, said actual receipts during the first four months of the current budget year closed to \$2.3 million of the four-month benchmark. The gap was \$3 million at the end of September. Personal income tax collections, a major indicator of the state's underlying economic health, ran \$4.8 million ahead of expectations just for the month of October and were \$2.8 million over the four-month benchmark. Sales tax, the other critical factor in revenue to underwrite state programs, ran \$400,000 ahead of October projections and stood \$1.8 million ahead of the target for the first third of the budget year that ends next June 30.

Once again, the northern part of the state accounted for above-average performance while the south-eastern section performed below average, analysts said. The reality in both tax categories, which account for nearly 85 percent of the general tax deposits in the state treasury, underscored predictions by the Division of Financial Management experts that the Idaho economy was performing soundly even as the national economy continued its slide into recession. But corporate taxes, which have lagged behind monthly projections since the fiscal year began, fell even further into the hole: October collections were another \$1.8 million below expectations, putting the total gap between the revenue target and actual receipts at \$6.4 million. Analysts expecting corporate taxes for the entire year to total \$5 million or more less than anticipated. That kind of shortfall, even though corporate taxes account for

only about 8 percent of total state revenue, could make it difficult for legislators to meet the administration's projection of 6.2 percent growth over last year while raising serious questions about any possibility of meeting Gov. Cecil Andrus' July prediction for growth in the range of 10 percent. Combined with deteriorating national economic conditions, these factors do not bode well, they said. But they blamed much of the shortfall in that category to overpayments by businesses during the last budget year that are now being converted into direct refunds or lower payments this year. While some Republican lawmakers have complained about the high corporate tax rate in Idaho, tax breaks and credits, especially the investment tax credit that costs the state some \$18 million annually, have significantly muted the impact of the basic tax rate.

M-K chief will get Ellis medal

BOISE (AP) — Morrison Knudsen Corp. Chief Executive Officer William Agee is one of 80 Americans who will receive the Congressional Ellis Island Medal of Honor in a ceremony next month in New York. "I was just very pleased when I heard about it," Agee said. "I'm very honored and humbled by it." Ellis Island was the spot where thousands of immigrants were processed before reaching American shores. Agee, who is of French ancestry, said, "I will accept it on behalf of Americans of French descent and also for the people of Idaho and the business family of Morrison Knudsen, whose ancestral roots come from more than 40 nations." Agee will receive the award Dec. 9 in the newly restored Great Hall at Ellis Island. Other honorees include past presidents Nixon, Ford, Carter and Reagan; industrialist Anthony O'Reilly; chairman of H.J. Heinz Co., singer Frank Sinatra and Paul Simon.

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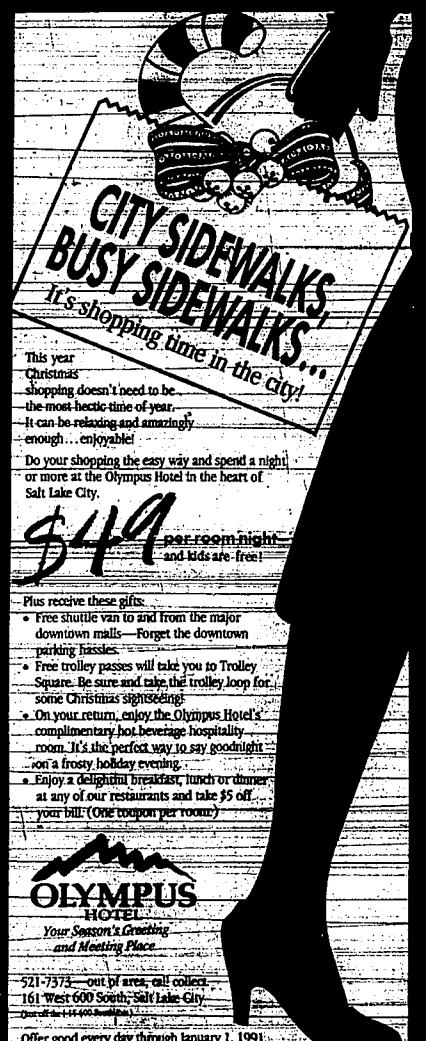
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Magic Valley/Idaho

Wood River students get more room City of Burley will keep 'TV' fire rating for insurance

By Christopher S. Clark
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Wood River High School students will have more room, thanks to a recently completed addition that will accommodate 100 students. But the expansion is only a short-term solution to Blaine County's burgeoning student population, an official said.

Superintendent Phil Homer expressed concern that the student population will outgrow the addition as soon as 1996.

"In order to handle the students that are presently in the system, we must build a new middle school or be faced with overcrowding in our schools," he said at a recent School Board meeting.

Homer also noted that these numbers do not take into account any additional growth, just the present student body.

In an effort to find available land in the county, a site selection committee has been formed and is looking at options.

Board member Lisa Sullivan said the committee is looking at state-owned land but has failed to persuade the state to accept a private bid. If the land were to be offered in the future, she said, the district would be unable to match bids with private developers.

In other action the board:

- Announced that they will move the district office to 115 S. Main in Hailey. This will increase space while saving more than \$800 a year.

- Approved a student teaching contract for Teresa Mason to teach at Wood River High School.

- Approved the resignation of Lori Flanger, third-grade teacher at Bellevue elementary.

Officers arrest 2 at drug lab

BOISE (AP) — Two California residents have been arrested in Owyhee County in connection with the discovery of a suspected methamphetamine lab, Sheriff Tim Nettleton says.

Taken into custody Monday night by Owyhee County deputies and Idaho Sheriff's Department agents were Kristine Marie Hansen, 28, and Philip Martin Brannum, 38, both of Coima Costa County.

Nettleton said both were arrested on a charge of manufacturing methamphetamine, or "crank."

Authorities acted on a citizen complaint about an "obnoxious odor" coming from a house in the community of Grand View. Hansen and Brannum both were in the house when the search took place.

Ms. Hansen was released Tuesday on her own recognizance. Brannum was being held Tuesday night.

Burley's Fire Department would have rated a "V," which could have increased local fire insurance rates.

"We're the first city to be rated through this new rating system and as other cities go through it, they're going to hurt also," Sterling said.

"We still have some improvements that need to be made," he added.

He listed the need to increase water flow in certain parts of the city and the need for a new pump truck and satellite stations on each end of

the city.

"The city's extended too far north and south," Sterling said, citing several areas within the city limits that are further from the station than the Rating Board likes to see.

The new aerial pumper on Sterling's list would cost "somewhere in the neighborhood of \$350,000," he said.

The fire chief thanked the City Council for working with him and

the rest of the department to meet the new standards and said that "it's important that the city's water department and fire department grow at the same pace, and right now they're about even."

Whether to charge Cassia County the full permit fee of \$7,824 dollars for the new jail was discussed at Monday's City Council meeting but no decision was reached.

In cooperation with a local real estate deal, council members voted to relinquish an 80-foot right of way on a parcel of property east of Green Lane, east and north of third street. The mayor plans to build an overnight R.V. and recreation area though the permit has been issued on the site.

for the 34,918-square-foot facility. Council members decided to use the permit fee as a bargaining chip while negotiating with the county for some land in the near future.

In cooperation with a local real estate deal, council members voted to relinquish an 80-foot right of way on a parcel of property east of Green Lane, east and north of third street. The mayor plans to build an overnight R.V. and recreation area though the permit has been issued on the site.



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Underground fire



Helena National Forest firefighter John Knapton pours water onto a smoldering seam of coal which caught fire last week during the forest fire that swept through the Beartooth Game Range north of Helena, Mont. Officials say the water won't put out the fire, but will keep it from flaring up.

Industry, regulators agree on solvency plan

HOISE (AP) — Industry and regulators have reached agreement on changes to Idaho's fuel storage tank insurance fund that should keep the fund solvent while still providing financial protection to tank owners needing it the most.

The modifications, effectively endorsed by a special House-Senate panel on Wednesday, would phase in the insurance program required by the Environmental Protection Agency and give the most financial administrator authority to ensure that environmental contamination resulting from any tanks, whether serious or not, is excluded from any future claims under the state-issued poli-

cies. While the changes, which still must be approved by the Legislature this winter, end the possibility of immediate universal access to tank insurance, fund administrator Monte Gollhofer told the committee that eventually owners of the more than 100,000 storage tanks in the state would be able to obtain coverage.

"It may be several years, five or seven, before we can get into insuring the farm tanks and residential heating oil," Gollhofer said, but "we will ultimately, somewhere down the road be able to insure all the tanks the Legislature intended."

The decision to phase-in the insur-

ance coverage came after an actuarial study of the program this fall found the Petroleum Clean Water Trust Fund would go broke within just two years if universal access was instituted. The trust fund is financed by a tank registration fee and a one-cent transfer charge on each gallon of fuel sold in the state. While only a fraction of all storage tanks in the state must have the insurance, universal access was sought because everyone in the state is paying the transfer charge.

The trust fund program was created in the wake of federal requirements to reduce potential tank leakage and ensure owners can pay for

cleaning-up contamination. It provides up to \$1 million for cleaning up contamination caused by leaks from tanks, occurring after a policy is issued.

Under the changes, that coverage will be available, pending state insurance Department approval of the program, for the 60 owners of 13 or more tanks by the April 26 federal deadline that group and for the owners of another 3,500 tanks by the October deadline for them.

"After that," Gollhofer said another actuarial assessment of the fund will be made to determine just when coverage can be extended to owners of smaller tanks.

Lujan names leaders for spotted owl plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan today appointed leaders of a recovery team charged with building the population of northern spotted owls so they no longer will be threatened with extinction.

Interior Deputy Undersecretary Don Knowles and Northwest Regional Fish and Wildlife Service Director Marvin Plentz will oversee the plan, which will take into account both scientific evidence and economic effects of protecting the owl, Lujan said.

He said they face a "very complicated and difficult task." Plentz, the team leader based in Portland, Ore., will have primary responsibility for preparing the recovery plan and ensuring public participation.

Knowles, who earlier worked on a White House task force on the owl, will serve as Lujan's representative and provide ongoing policy guidelines, the secretary said.

The plight of the owl gained much attention in Congress this year

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service declared the rare owl a threatened species in June, warning that logging practices in the Pacific Northwest had placed the bird on the road to extinction by destroying too much of its habitat.

About 3,000 pairs of northern spotted owls are believed to exist throughout its range of Washington, Oregon and northern California.

A panel of government scientists said in April that to ensure the owl's survival, logging must be banned across 2 million acres of federal

forests recently open to harvest.

The government has estimated such land set-asides would cut logging nearly in half on the region's federal lands at a cost of more than 20,000 jobs by the end of the decade. A report by university researchers in the three states last week estimated the job loss at closer to 40,000.

The plight of the owl gained much attention in Congress this year because the Forest Service considers it to be an indicator species for the Northwest's dwindling old-growth forests, meaning the health of the bird reflects the health of the forests themselves.

In the interest of bolstering domestic timber supply while providing the owl with additional protection, Congress approved and President Bush authorized unprecedented

restrictions on exports of raw logs from state lands in Oregon, Washington and California.

The Senate rejected attempts by Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., to circumscribe the Endangered Species Act so logging could continue at rates in excess of levels acceptable to the government scientists.

While waiting for the new recovery team to establish a permanent owl protection plan, the Forest Service has adopted most of the recommendations in the scientists' report to allow logging in areas critical to the owl's survival.

Under heavy criticism from environmental groups, the Bureau of Land Management has rejected part of the scientists' main premise and instead adopted its own plan to allow logging on BLM lands in Oregon and California.

Cadets are disciplined for staging a 'gross out' Halloween party

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Eight Air Force Academy cadets have been disciplined for their involvement in a Halloween party in which seven cadets tried to gross one another out, officials said.

Among the stunts, one cadet vented in the face of another cadet, and a third cadet ate a candied apple from between the buttocks of another man, officials said.

Investigators found that about 40 cadets witnessed the performance, but a number of them left.

The eighth cadet disciplined, a squad commander, did not take part in the activities, but failed to stop them, Academy spokesman Lt. Col. Greg Dziban said that young man was reassigned, given 50 de-

merits, restricted to march 80 hours, and required for four months.

It was the second bizarre incident at the academy since August, when six male cadets hid in a darkened room to watch a friend have sex with a female cadet.

Five cadets resigned and three others are awaiting hearings relating to that incident.

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Briefly

Tourism may fare well in recession

SALT LAKE CITY — Of all the industries jeopardized by a recession, tourism will likely fare better than most, according to a University of Utah economist.

Thayne Robson, director of the university's Bureau of Economic and Business Research, said that while he believes the U.S. has been in a recession for the past two months and can't expect the downturn to last a year, tourism should escape its effects.

Robson expects a strong annual tourism upsurge for the Salt Lake Convention and Visitor's Bureau in Salt Lake, where he said overseas tourism should be a particularly strong survivor of any economic malaise.

While many businesses will flounder during the recession, Robson predicts tourism will increase by 4 percent next year, which is down from 6 percent increases seen in 1989 and 1990.

ACLU vows to challenge abortion law

SALT LAKE CITY — The American Civil Liberties Union has vowed a "swift and certain legal challenge" if a strict abortion measure proposed by a legislative task force becomes law.

"We will do everything we can to keep the option of abortion available, safe and legal within the constitutional guidelines laid down by the Supreme Court in Roe vs. Wade," ACLU Director Michele Parish-Fixler told a news conference of pro-choice groups Tuesday.

"We think this decision should be made by the woman or girl with her family and doctor, not by legislators on the hill," she said. Pro-choice groups plan to lobby against the Abortion Task Force's proposed bill which would allow abortion only to "save the mother's life; if the fetus could not survive childbirth; for rape reported within five days or incest."

Man sentenced to life for shooting

SPOKANE — A man convicted of fatally shooting a clerk during a convenience store robbery will be sentenced to life in prison without parole after a jury deadlocked over the death penalty.

The Spokane County Superior Court jury was unable to agree unanimously on the death penalty for defendant Charles Tate.

"I wasn't surprised by it at all," Prosecutor Donald Brockett said of the jury's life-term decision after about 90 minutes of deliberations in the trial's penalty stage. Tate, 30, was convicted Sunday of aggravated first-degree murder in the February shooting death of Linda Henspeter, 35, in a Spokane Valley convenience store.

Alleged killer pleads innocent

NEW YORK — The alleged killer of a Utah tourist pleaded innocent Wednesday to charges he intentionally stabbed the man during a mugging in a Manhattan subway station.

Yull Gary Morales, 19, was ordered held without bail after entering his plea before state Supreme Court Justice Edwin Torres. He and seven other suspects have been jailed since their arrests shortly after the Sept. 2 slaying.

Morales and his co-defendants had already been accused of felony murder for allegedly stabbing Brian Watkins to death during the commission of a felony — the robbery in the Seventh Avenue and 53rd Street station.

The new indictment, handed up Tuesday by the same grand jury, accused Morales of intentionally murdering Watkins. Watkins, 23, was stabbed while coming to his mother's rescue during a holdup. One of the attackers had punched and kicked her after the group robbed her husband of \$200 and his credit cards. The family had come to New York from Provo, Utah, to attend the U.S. Open.

Compiled from wire service reports

Prosecutor mum on progress of death probe

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Bingham County authorities were waiting on Wednesday for the preliminary results from an autopsy on the body of a longtime patient of State Hospital South who died under questionable circumstances earlier this month.

But both Prosecutor Tom Moss and Coroner Doyle Jones were saying little about the continuing investigation into the Nov. 12 death of Westley Harris, 35, who had been a patient at the state mental institution since he was 12.

"This case has gotten a lot of attention, but to us it's just another case," Moss said, and Jones added, "It's still under investigation, and we don't want to make any statements on that until it's complete."

Harris died at Bingham Memorial Hospital in Blackfoot eight days af-

ter he was moved there from the state facility. A doctor said the cause of death was pneumonia, but Harris' stepfather, Albert Avery of Emmett, said he had been told Harris was beaten at the state institution four days before he was moved to the hospital.

Avery also contended state hospital officials pressured him and his wife to have the body immediately cremated and buried in Blackfoot. The body was transferred to a Nampa funeral home where it was embalmed before it was received by local authorities for the autopsy.

Joe Brunson, the state Health and Welfare Department official, who oversees facilities like State Hospital South, said a deputy attorney general had been to Blackfoot this week to review the administrative procedures that were followed on this case relative to reporting.

"This is not an investigation into the whole incident itself," Brunson said. "We're leaving that up to the police and the prosecutor. What we want to do is to assess whether or not the procedures that are established were followed or not."

State Hospital South Administrator William Bonnes, who left a similar post in Massachusetts nearly three years ago after a state investigation uncovered security problems, denied suggestions that he intentionally delayed the police investigation into Harris' death.

Bonnes, who was out of the state last week when law enforcement officials reported their initial attempts to investigate were delayed, said hospital procedures required he contact an attorney before allowing police to investigate and that any request for hospital medical records be accompanied by a court order.

Election voter turnout lowest in dozen years

BOISE (AP) — Fewer Idaho voters went to the polls two weeks ago than in any other general election in a dozen years.

The official results of the Nov. 6 election, certified Wednesday by the state Board of Canvassers, showed a record 329,000 ballots were cast, representing just 60.78 percent of the state's registered voters.

The last time turnout for a general election was lower was in 1978, when only 56.2 percent of the registered voters went to the polls.

State election officials blamed the poor turnout on the absence of any significant ballot proposition, non-competitive races for both the U.S. Senate and governor and general voter disaffection with political campaigns.

"We need to get more people involved with the candidates and issues," Deputy Secretary of State Ben Yount said.

"The access is there. We have to encourage people to exercise that right."

In the 44 individual counties, Camas County recorded the highest turnout at 82.5 percent while Latah County had the lowest at 53.4 percent.

The top vote-getter on the general election ballot was again GOP Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, who polled over 247,900 votes in winning a seventh term without opposi-



Cenarrusa

tion.

The official canvass did not change the outcome of any of the federal or state races, but recounts were already being requested for next week in three legislative races and a fourth legislative race could undergo a recount as well.

The first free recount since the state authorized them five years ago will take place in the seven-county, 126-precinct 29th legislative district where incumbent Republican state Rep. Myron Jones of Malad was declared the winner over Democrat Mike Hovey by just 22 votes out of more than 41,000 cast.

Thirty-three precincts of that sprawling southeastern Idaho district have already been requested for Democratic state Sen. Jim Christiansen of Aberdeen's lost to former GOP House Speaker Allan Larsen by 179 votes.

Democrat Don Lojek of Boise has also asked for a recount of all 17 precincts in the 7th legislative district in hopes of turning around his 94-vote defeat to Republican state Rep. Ed Osborne for an open state Senate seat.

Attorney General Jim Jones also said there had been some indication that a recount could still be requested by Republican Twilin Hornbeck of Grangeville, who lost an open state House seat by just 23 votes to Democrat Paul Decelle.

The free recount in the Jones-Hovey House race is free because of the fact that the margin of victory was less than one-tenth of one percentage point.

In the other cases the candidate requesting the recount must pay \$100 for each precinct recounted to cover the cost of the operation.

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World

Signing of Paris Charter signals end to Cold War

The Associated Press

PARIS — Leaders from East and West on Wednesday buried the Cold War, uniting for the first time in solemn commitment to democracy and voting to combat the economic hardships that threaten to divide Europe anew.

The signing of the Paris Charter by the United States, Canada and all European nations except Albania was a victory for the unheralded millions who fought tyranny and violence in Europe's troubled past. But it posed new challenges for the newly united northern hemisphere, whose leaders left Paris without consensus on action in the Persian Gulf crisis.

President Bush flew to Saudi Arabia without Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's backing for a United Nations resolution sanctioning the use of force to get Iraq out of Kuwait.

Gorbachev, meanwhile, won pledges of food and other aid to help his citizens survive the rigors of winter. But neither he nor East European leaders came away with any guarantees that the West will help ease mounting ethnic and social strife.

Seated around a three-dimensional map of Europe and North America, the 34 leaders took 15 minutes to sign into history their commitment to free elections, the rule of law and a market economy.

French President Francois Mitterrand, host of the three-day summit, was the first to sign the landmark document. Helmut Kohl, attending his first summit as leader of a united Germany, was second, followed by Bush.



Gorbachev, Soviet Foreign Minister Edward Shevardnadze won pledges of food, aid.

"The era of confrontation and division in Europe has ended," the charter declares. "Europe whole and free is calling for a new beginning."

Bush said, "We are closing a chapter in history. The Cold War is over."

To cement their new unity, the leaders agreed to meet again in Helsinki in 1992. Their foreign ministers will gather in Berlin next year, meeting annually after that. Senior officials will meet even more often.

The charter established a small office in Prague to run the process, known as the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe (CSCE). It also set up a new center for the prevention of conflict and an office in Warsaw to monitor free elections.

The only European states that have not yet held free balloting are the Yugoslav republics of Serbia and Montenegro, which vote Dec. 9, and Albania, where voters admit dominance by the ruling communist party.

Albania was limited to observer status at the summit because of its isolationist policies and lack of political reform.

The conference charter exulted in the end of Cold War tensions. "Ours is a time for fulfilling the hopes and expectations our peoples cherished for decades: steadfast commitment to democracy based on human rights and fundamental freedoms, prosperity through economic liberty and social justice; and equal security for all our countries," it declared.

Concluding the summit, Mitterrand spoke about the global bonds forged by the charter and the challenges confronting the nations.

"If it is true that a shot fired on the

soil (of Europe) echoes in a Canadian forest, then it is also true that any wave born in the Pacific reaches our continent's shores," he said.

"Everything has to be rethought," Mitterrand said. "No institution will escape this critical re-examination: the European Community, NATO, the Council of Europe."

At the summit's opening Monday, leaders from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the crumbling Warsaw Pact signed an accord scrapping vast arsenals of tanks, guns and other weapons.

The two military alliances also signed a non-aggression pact and measures allowing Europe's armies to know more about each other before.

East European leaders suggested in Paris that it is only a matter of time before the Warsaw Pact dissolves. Hungarian Premier Jozsef Antall, host of a Warsaw Pact next month, said he wants the alliance dissolved by 1992.

NATO leaders have clung firm to their alliance without saying how it might accommodate the security needs of newly democratic eastern European states—the tax dollars of Western citizens.

Europe faces long soul-searching on economic unity, both on the continent and across the Atlantic. The United States and Canada are currently at loggerheads with the EC over its massive subsidies to farmers.

The yawning gap in living standards between the rich West and poor East also threatens stability. United Nations officials estimate as many as 25 million citizens of the former East bloc want to emigrate in search of wealth and stability.

Gorbachev wins commitment from West for emergency aid, food

The Associated Press

PARIS — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev over the past month has won commitments from the West for some \$10 billion in emergency aid and food donations to help the Soviet people get through the winter.

Canada joined the "Save Gorbachev" fund on Wednesday, as the European and North American leaders left Paris following their 34-nation summit.

"The Soviet people are obviously going through difficult times and I have informed President Gorbachev today that Canada will be able to respond positively to some dimensions

of his request," Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney said. Mulroney announced he was adding Canadian wheat and meat to the list of food credits and technical know already pledged this month by Britain, Germany, Spain and Italy.

Canada will ship the food "on reasonable terms" under a standing \$840 million line of credit, and would offer more help, as needed, Mulroney said after meeting with Gorbachev on Wednesday.

President George Bush also said he was prepared to offer food to the Soviet people through a "weak winter." But U.S. and Soviet spokesmen said that neither Bush nor Gorbachev raised the issue at their private dinner on Monday.

Helmut Kohl, chancellor of the newly united Germany, stressed in his summit address the need to help the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe preserve their new freedoms. He said the German government will coordinate emergency food relief to the Soviet Union this winter.

Additionally, the 12-nation European Community is expected to endorse an urgent \$1 billion aid package next month "to put goods in the shops," Italian Foreign Minister Gianni De Michelis said Tuesday.

Japan, however, will not ship food in Moscow this winter because "we

just don't export an industrialized nation to appeal for aid," said one Japanese official who spoke in Tokyo on condition of anonymity. Japan is not a member of the European security conference.

But in private meetings with Western leaders this week, and in Tokyo into Europe over the past month, Gorbachev has put together an aid package totaling about \$10 billion, said his spokesman, Vitaly Ignatenko.

Gorbachev's reforms have given the people of the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe new political rights, but have done little so far to put more food on the table.

In the Soviet Union, the relaxation has released long-suppressed ethnic tensions. Hundreds of people have killed in fighting, and 14 of the 16 Soviet republics have declared some form of autonomy from the central government.

Gorbachev arrived at the Paris summit fresh from the most dangerous Soviet crisis he has yet faced, a demand from the normally tame Supreme Soviet legislature that he explain the failure of his economic and political reforms, and find a way to make them work.

Soviet leaders appeared before the legislature twice, the second time to announce a restructuring of the

government and the apparent dismissal of Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov.

Gorbachev's chief rival, Russian Education President Boris N. Yeltsin, responded that the plan was not adequate, and the legislature put the Soviet leader on a 30-day deadline for proposing concrete steps to feed the nation through what promises to be a hungry and possibly tumultuous winter.

Although Gorbachev's authority is collapsing along with the economic system, he has balked at decentralizing land and privatizing industry, steps that experts say would most quickly improve the situation.

Fisherman reels in bronze statues

The Associated Press

OSLO, Norway — An unemployed man who went fishing to kill time reeled in two bronze statues which had been stolen from a recent art exhibition, the national news agency NTB reported Wednesday.

Algot Hansen, who fishes as a hobby, could hardly believe his eyes when he saw a statue by Norway's prominent artist Per Ung on the hook.

"I was even more surprised when I got another statue a bit further out in the fjord," Hansen was quoted as saying.

The statues were worth \$17,000, according to Ung, 57.

Dark horse candidate threatens Polish contenders

Knight-Ridder News Service

WARSAW, Poland — Poland's presidential election has been turned upside down by a Polish-born computer whiz who lives in Canada, owns a cable TV franchise in Peru and admits he may never move back to Poland.

Stanislaw Tyminski, 42, began the campaign for Sunday's elections as the darkest of dark horses, a sixth-place contender in a six-man field headed by the two political heavyweights of recent Polish history, Solidarity leader Lech Walesa and Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki.

But since campaigning began less than a month ago, Tyminski has used bravado, money and prosecutors say, below-the-belt tactics to emerge as a genuine threat to the leaders.

If none of the six candidates gets more than 50 percent of the vote Sunday, the top two finishers meet in a runoff on Dec. 9.

Latest polls have Tyminski trailing Mazowiecki by only two percentage points for what is expected to be the second spot in a December runoff against Walesa.

The state TV polling service has Walesa leading with a 35 percent of those surveyed, followed by Mazowiecki with 19 percent and Tyminski with 17. The other three candidates combined have about 15 percent, and roughly 15 percent of those surveyed said they still are undecided.

Though polling science is new to Poland and the accuracy of voter surveys is highly suspect, Tyminski, unquestionably, has come on with a flurry that has both enthralled and enraged voters.

His most spectacular gambit came last weekend when he accused Mazowiecki of wrecking Poland's chances for economic recovery. He said the prime minister is a traitor who is "betraying the

people."

Those remarks, directed against one of Solidarity's top advisers in the decade-long struggle against communism, caused a storm of protest.

Gazeta Wyborcza, the nation's largest newspaper, which supports Mazowiecki, ran a story about Tyminski on Tuesday headlined: "A Liar or a Fool."

Justice Minister Alexander Benonowicz announced Monday he was beginning slander proceedings against Tyminski and would take him to court if he repeats the allegations.

Tyminski tried to substantiate his charges on national TV by presenting documents he claimed proved the Mazowiecki government planned to sell state assets to private investors at vastly undervalued prices.

But Tyminski, who emphasizes his business acumen, apparently misread the documents. The figures he cited were sales turnovers for the firms; not the government's asking price for them.

Former cabinet minister makes formidable challenge to Thatcher

LONDON (AP) — Nothing was so memorable about Michael Heseltine's years in the Cabinet as his departure.

He resigned in the middle of a meeting in January 1986, walked out of the prime minister's residence, told reporters he had quit, and walked down Downing Street.

The visage of Heseltine's exit has been shown repeatedly on British television, every time some ruckus in the Conservative Party hinted Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's position was in jeopardy.

Just as often, Heseltine would say "I've resigned" and walk away. "I've resigned" was never that he could not foresee the circumstances in which he would challenge her. Eight days later he changed his mind and launched the most serious political challenge to Mrs. Thatcher in her 11½ years in power.

On Tuesday, he forced Mrs. Thatcher into a second-round ballot to determine the party leadership—and that of the nation.

Tall and handsome with flowing blond hair and piercing blue eyes, the 57-year-old Heseltine is a self-motivated man who doesn't fit any fraction of the governing Conservative Party.



Michael Heseltine Known for showmanship

Margaret Thatcher Faces serious challenge

Critics accuse him of volatility and showmanship. As his challenge to her leadership loomed, Thatcher aides commented: "all-glamour-and-no substance."

The most famous story about Heseltine dates from his days at Oxford

University, when he is said to have sketched his future decade-by-decade, on the back of an envelope.

According to his unofficial biographer and fellow Conservative lawmaker, Julian Critchley, Heseltine marked down his goal for the 1990s:

"Downing Street."

As he finally made his move for the prime minister's office and the tenancy of 10 Downing St., Heseltine denied the story of the back of the envelope. But his ambition, nurtured for years in political exile, has not been disguised.

He is a politician with a flair for the dramatic gesture, and the patience to wait for the prime minister to stumble.

Critchley, an admirer, but no longer a close friend, describes Heseltine as "95 percent calculation and 5 percent Celt," a reference to Heseltine's passion and his birth in Wales.

As defense secretary from 1983 to 1986 at the height of the propaganda battle over the deployment of 48 nuclear missiles in Britain, Heseltine donned a flak jacket for a confrontation with anti-nuclear protesters at a missile base.

Politically, he's dead center in the party while Mrs. Thatcher stands well to the right. But many on the Tory left admire him for ideas that include an enthusiastic advocacy of a U.S. program that requires the unemployed to work for welfare.

with the robust, self-made stance of Thatcherism.

"I find it difficult to reconcile with what I understand to be the core of Tory philosophy that there are people sleeping in the doorways of so many central London streets," Heseltine said in a recent interview with The Independent on Sunday.

Mrs. Thatcher attacked him for his economic views, which she said smacked of the policies of the socialist Labor Party and of the Soviet Union.

Heseltine was environmental secretary in Mrs. Thatcher's first Cabinet, the golden boy who seemed destined for bigger things. In 1983, he became secretary of defense.

The rift came in 1986 in a dispute over the acquisition of the financially troubled British helicopter-maker Westland PLC. Heseltine, always pro-European, favored a European consortium while Mrs. Thatcher favored a U.S. corporation, Sikorsky.

The feud culminated in Heseltine's walkout from a Cabinet meeting in 1986.

Starting with £2,000 from his property, he made one fortune in grandeur and then another in magazine publishing.

He and his wife, Anne, who have two daughters and a son, have a magnificent house in London's Belgrave district and a country manor where he has planted 2,500 species of trees and shrubs. It also has a lake for his lifelong hobby of birdwatching.

"I haven't been driven by money," Heseltine once said. "I saw money as an important part of the process of being independent — and in enabling me to pursue a political career."

World

Message of hope



Marine LCpl James Jones of Jackson, Ga., receives congratulations from shipmates as he reads a telegram delivered to him announcing the birth of his first child. The baby boy weighed 7 lbs 3 oz. Jones got his message while on the USS Gunston Hall, which is participating in Operation Imminent Thunder in the Persian Gulf.

Fresh turkey dinner on the way for 230,000 Americans in Gulf

IN EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — It looks like virtually all 230,000 Americans deployed in the Persian Gulf will be eating fresh turkey with all the trimmings on Thanksgiving Day. But just in case, the U.S. military has 600,000 prepackaged turkey dinners stashed in a warehouse. Since mid-August, Chief Warrant Officer Wes Wolf has been preoccupied with trying to provide American servicemen a holiday meal that will remind them of Mom's home cooking. For the 42-year-old major domo of military cuisine, that means fresh food rather than prepackaged, TV-style tray dinners known as T-rats in military speak.

There will be plenty of other American contributions: shrimps, mashed potatoes, stuffing, cranberry sauce, fruit cake and pumpkin, pecan and mince meat pies. But the roast beef is from Saudi Arabia, the cherry and apple pies from Germany, the grapes from Lebanon, the oranges from Brazil and the tomatoes and vegetables from Lebanon, Turkey and Syria. Ehad Kamal, general manager of Sanad Trading Cold Storage where the produce is kept, said he ordered 25,000 cartons of bananas from the Philippines and Honduras, each with 50 bananas, which means every man and woman in the military here will be getting five bananas. "Too many bananas," he said with a laugh. The military also printed 230,000 souvenir menus featuring the turkey on the cover and President Bush's Thanksgiving message inside. Bush will be dining on the same

international as the multinational force deployed here following the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2. The 60,000 pounds of rolled, boneless turkey from the United States and 100 whole turkeys from Saudi Arabia, each weighing 15 to 20 pounds, have already been picked up by units scattered around the country and are being prepared for the roasting pans. Because Saudi Arabia is a Moslem country, which forbids the eating of pork, the U.S. military has cut pork products from its menus. But Wolf said he decided to make an exception for Thanksgiving and include ham shipped from the United States. "We've got to get one unit that's going to eat T-rats; and I think I'm going to be able to get them fresh rations," he said. "About 230,000 soldiers are going to be eating fresh rations." For five days now, Wolf has been overseeing the distribution of Thanksgiving dinner courses from three huge warehouses staffed by the 123rd Supply and Service Company from Alabama National Guard. Supply officers from 139 different military units, from 1.5 people to 2,000 in size, have been arriving to pick up ingredients ranging from shrimp cocktail to after-dinner nuts and "Happy Thanksgiving" banners. Tuesday was the day for salad fixings, vegetables, half a dozen varieties of fruit, 45,000 pies in five flavors, whipped cream and also the bread. Thanksgiving may be American but the ingredients for dinner are as

food as the troops when he flies in for Thanksgiving dinner, Wolf said. There is no front-line combat version of Thanksgiving dinner, known as an MRE or Meal-Ready-To-Eat that comes in a bag and is usually eaten cold. But Wolf ordered holiday T-rats so units without kitchens could still have a hot meal. "We've got units coming in every night and I just wanted to make sure that on Thanksgiving, if a soldier showed up in Saudi Arabia, I'd be able to give him some turkey, some cranberry sauce, some mashed potatoes," he said. Two people helped Wolf plan dinner and 160 others worked on it. "I've fed up to 30,000 soldiers at one time, but never this many. So, it's been really tough," he said. "But we're in good shape with everything." With all troops expected to eat fresh food, known in military speak as A-operations, Wolf will have plenty of holiday treats for Christmas and holidays next year, if it need be. After Thanksgiving dinner with troops in the desert, Wolf said, he plans to get a good night's sleep and then get back to work on Christmas dinner. The range warrant officer from Monterey, Calif., nicknamed "Santa Claus" by Maj. Gen. William "Gus" Pagonis, the U.S. Army's logistics chief, said he started on Christmas two weeks after he began Thanksgiving preparations. "I've just had to double my figures for Christmas because my figures are bringing some more troops in," he said. Mitterrand said, reiterating France's

Bush will discuss Gulf crisis with Syrian President

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush will meet Friday with Syrian President Hafez Assad, a man whose government has been denounced by the administration as a supporter of terrorism and oppressor of human rights. The two-hour meeting focusing on the Persian Gulf crisis will be held in Geneva as Bush heads home from a Thanksgiving day visit with U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia and talks in Cairo with President Hosni Mubarak. The United States still considers Syria a sponsor of international terrorism, said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, "I don't think it (the meeting) implies a change in our overall relationship."

Still, there are clear advantages for Bush in becoming the first U.S. president Assad will meet since Jimmy Carter in 1977 — not the least of which is solidifying Syrian support for the coalition against Iraq. The meeting's main purpose is to discuss the coalition, to which Syria has committed 15,000 troops, said Fitzwater. The two leaders will also discuss the plight of 13 Western hostages, among them six Americans, held by pro-Iranian extremists in Lebanon, he said. Syria is the main power broker in Lebanon, with 40,000 troops who control large parts of the country. Taking advantage of its new alliance with Syria, the United States asked Assad to use his good offices

with Iran to press for the hostages' release and for Iranian compliance with the international trade embargo against Iraq. Assad went to Tehran in late September, after Secretary of State James Baker met him in Damascus, but reportedly came away empty handed on both counts. Assad also has much to gain from easing his hardline anti-U.S. policy and joining the anti-Iraq coalition. An immediate dividend is the page of this bitter foe, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

WARNING: This morning there will be some fowl language on KKVI-TV 7:25AM and 8:25AM.

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Despite sand, heat, hardships Thanksgiving's special for GIs

IN EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — A year ago, Johnny Harris spent Thanksgiving in Marine Corps boot camp. This year, he'll have turkey with the trimmings along with the flies in the gritty Saudi Arabian desert. "It's still special. We consider ourselves family in the Marine Corps. I'll miss the football though," said Harris, 18, of Chicago, a private first class in the 2nd Battalion of the 7th Marine Regiment based in Twentynine Palms, Calif. "Of the visit to the troops by President Bush, Harris said: "To see the highest person over us come here lets us know we're doing something good. It'll be good for him to spend some time with us."

The troops deployed in the desert may not have all the niceties of back home, but their hearts are tuned to the same thoughts: family, food and football. The military has done everything it can to observe Thanksgiving for the 230,000 Americans in the Persian Gulf as part of Operation Desert Shield. The Armed Forces Radio and Television Service will broadcast Thursday's NFL game between the Detroit Lions and Denver Broncos from the Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich. U.S. Air Force units in Oman will hold a mock Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade. Eight floats, several marching units and a band with homemade instruments will be featured. Various units from five Air Force commandos and 23 bases will participate.

What goes into dinner for 230,000? Well, 90,000 pounds of turkey have been ordered, along with 70,000 pounds of roast beef and 45,000 pounds of baked ham. For that, there are 32,000 pies, including mince meat, pumpkin, cherry and apple, 230,000 Mars or Snickers candy bars donated by Saudi Arabia, 12,000 pounds of nuts and 17,000 pounds of fruitcake. The dinner menu being prepared in the field kitchens includes roast turkey, shrimp cocktail, gravy, roast beef or ham, bread and corn bread dressing, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, glazed sweet potatoes, corn, mixed vegetables, fresh fruit, assorted pies and egg nog. But the troops hunkered down on the front lines may have to settle for tray dinners that are heated by immersing them in boiling water. They will feature turkey with dressing, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, stuffing, vegetables, deserts, cakes, fruits and assorted drinks. No one will be eating turkey MREs, which is a military acronym for Meals, Ready-to-eat. "The idea is to provide every service member with a hot turkey meal," said U.S. Army Capt. Glenda Kitchen, spokeswoman for Sacramento here. "We're trying to make it a festive event." Part of the trimmings include decorations of paper turkeys and cornucopia horns. "Being out in the desert and the heat isn't going to change anything. It's still part of being American," said Marine Sgt. Don White, 32, of Winter Haven, Fla. "It's always a sacrifice to be away from home.

President says thanks to American troops

PARIS (AP) — Here is the text of President Bush's Thanksgiving radio message to American troops around the world: "As we gather together for Thanksgiving this year, America has much to be truly grateful for. To those of you who are spending this holiday away from your loved ones to defend our nation's security and that of our allies, I am deeply grateful. To those of you on duty in the Persian Gulf, I say a special thank you. "Recent events prove the world is still a dangerous and unstable place. Along with the triumph of freedom around the world comes new challenges — especially in the Middle East. Once again, you, the men and women of our Armed Forces, have responded to the call of duty to protect freedom and stand firm against aggression. "And once again, you have the full support of the American people and the thanks of this president. "You know, Barbara and I have spent a lot of Thanksgivings with a family we're proud of. Well, this year is no different, as we spend Thanksgiving in the Persian Gulf — and so do Americans

celebrate this special day back home, know that you are in their hearts. America is proud of you and the job you're doing. "Almost two years ago, I began my inaugural address with a prayer, seeking God's wisdom and guidance in all that we face. Earlier this month, with American troops facing down aggression overseas, I asked the nation to join me in prayer — a prayer for the brave servicemen and women in whom we entrust the future of this country — as well as for those Americans held hostage. Now, this Thanksgiving, I hope that all Americans of all faiths and walks of life will bow or their heads in appreciation for God's power to protect us and his wisdom to guide us. "As member of our armed forces worldwide, your strength and readiness allow the flames of freedom and democracy to glow brightly. You represent America's best — the world's best hope for the future. No matter where you are, I hope you're safe and well. The entire Bush family wishes you and your family a happy Thanksgiving. May God bless you — and bring you home safely and soon."

Sometimes you get to make that sacrifice. Somebody's got to be on the job. Lance Cpl. Donald Tuyls, 24, of Poway, Calif., will be away from his wife and daughter. But it won't stop him from doing his duty. "I always look forward to being home before, and it's always been hard on the family," Walker said. The special menu will mean a lot to the soldiers in the Army's 75th Field Artillery Brigade, which is one of the northernmost deployed units in Saudi Arabia.

Mitterrand: New U.N. resolution likely

PARIS (AP) — President Francois Mitterrand said today that a U.N. resolution authorizing an eventual use of force against Iraq would likely be adopted within three weeks. "With the passage of time, if there is no real progress, the danger grows," Mitterrand told a news conference hours after the close of a 34-nation summit hosted by France. The French leader said that he was asked by President Bush if a resolution authorizing the use of force against Iraq were needed. "I told him yes." "We are prepared to discuss it," Mitterrand said, reiterating France's

declared readiness to talk about such a resolution. "As far as its being put into effect, that's another matter. There is nothing automatic." He said the resolution would be discussed soon and "should be adopted within the next three weeks." Bush has been trying to gain support for a Security Council

resolution that would authorize force against Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to get him to withdraw from occupied Kuwait. The American effort was discussed in numerous U.S.-Soviet meetings. But Bush went away from the conference with no public nod of consent from the Soviets.

Shop's CORRECTION
The photograph of the \$139.99 Amroires on the front cover of this week's sale circular is incorrect. Model #465 and 493 are shown in the photo and are regularly \$229.99. Model #419 and 989 are regularly \$159.99. Sale \$139.99. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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Judge sentences financier Michael Milken to 10 years in prison

NEW YORK (AP) — Junk bond financier Michael Milken was sentenced Wednesday to 10 years in prison for breaking federal securities and tax laws in the most celebrated case of financial corruption in Wall Street history.

Milken, who sobbed at points during the sentencing, stood with his head down as U.S. District Judge Kimba Wood pronounced the stiffest punishment yet in the fraud scandals that have gripped Wall Street since the mid-1980s.

In addition, she sentenced him to three years' probation, plus a total of 1,800 hours community service after his term expires.

Milken, 44, faced a maximum of 28 years but Wood's sentence is far stiffer than many had predicted.

"I believe that a prison term is required for the purposes of general deterrence," Wood told a court crowded with 200 spectators, including many of Milken's friends and supporters.

Wood said Milken's misuse of his leadership position constituted "serious crimes warranting serious punishment and the discomfort of being removed from society."

She said Milken was a man of "talent and industry" but that a long prison term was required to send a message to other possible securities law violators.

The judge said she considered evidence of additional crimes, including obstruction of justice by Milken in handing down the sentence.

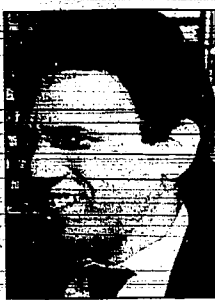
He was ordered to begin his sentence March 4, 1991. No federal prison was designated. He must serve at least one-third of his prison term before he can be considered for release.

The sentence capped the long, tumultuous saga of the former Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. executive, who was first implicated in an aggressive government insider trading investigation by speculator Ivan Boesky in 1986.

Milken of Encino, Calif., personally made more than \$1 billion through a junk bond empire that altered American corporate finance in the 1980s.

Sobbing at times during the 90-minute hearing, he told the judge: "What I did violated not just the law, but all of my principles and values, and I will regret it for the rest of my life. I am truly sorry."

Before Wood issued the sentence, Milken's attorney Arthur Liman asked her to consider the financier's more than \$360-million-in-charitable contributions and other acts of generosity.



Michael Milken Faced maximum of 28 years

None of the charges involved insider trading or junk bonds, the risky debt securities Milken turned into a tool for capital-raising and corporate takeovers.

As part of his plea bargain, Milken also agreed to pay \$600 million in fines and restitution to defrauded investors, the largest penalty against an individual in U.S. history.

The Wall Street fraud probe revealed seamy pockets of corruption at top firms during major investment deals and resulted in about 50 indictments.

Boesky, by comparison, was sentenced to three years in prison and penalized \$100 million after pleading guilty to one criminal count of lying to federal regulators. He served 18 months in prison.

Before he was sentenced, Milken wrote an 11-page letter to Wood apologizing for his crimes and asking for a chance to rebuild his life by performing community service.

"I never dreamed I could do anything that would result in being a felon," Milken wrote. "But I did break the law. I was wrong, and no matter how sorry I am I have to accept that fact."

Wood delayed sentencing, originally scheduled for Oct. 1, for a hearing into government charges of additional crimes beyond Milken's guilty plea.

Prosecutors revealed that Drexel paid Milken a total of \$1.1 billion from 1984 to 1987.

Fall of the Junk Bond King

Here is a chronology of key developments in the prosecution of former Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. High-yield bond chief Michael Milken:

- 1986 Nov. 14 Stock speculator Ivan Boesky agrees to pay \$100 million to settle charges of insider trading, cooperate with investigators and plead guilty to a single criminal count. Later he is sentenced to three years in prison.
- Nov. Dec. Published reports link Milken to an illegal insider trading network led by Boesky.
- 1988 Sept. 7 The Securities and Exchange Commission accuses Drexel, Milken and three others of violating a range of securities laws, mostly in connection with Boesky.
- Dec. 21 Drexel agrees to plead guilty to six felony counts and pay \$650 million in fines and restitution to settle the biggest securities fraud probe in history.
- 1989 March 29 A federal grand jury indicts Milken, his brother Lowell, and former Drexel trader Bruce Novberg on 98 counts of racketeering and fraud, based mainly on information from Boesky.
- April 7 The Milken plea innocent; Novberg does the same later.
- April 13 Drexel and the SEC announce a settlement of the government's civil fraud case against the firm that subjects Drexel to federal monitoring for three years and forces it to sever ties with Milken.
- June 15 Milken resigns after 10 years at Drexel to form his own consulting firm; Lowell Milken quits to return to practicing law.
- Sept. 11 Drexel formally pleads guilty and begins paying the fine.
- 1990 Feb. 13 Drexel's parent company files for bankruptcy court protection after defaulting on debts and begins laying off employees.
- March 19 Prosecutors promise to bring a new indictment with broader charges against Milken by the week of April 16.
- April 20 Milken agrees to settle his case and reaches a plea bargain with the government.
- April 24 Milken tearfully pleads guilty to six felonies, agrees to pay \$600 million in restitution and fines, and agrees to cooperate with the government after sentencing; He faces up to 28 years in jail.
- October Special two-week hearing to consider the government's array of charges against Milken, ordered by U.S. District Judge Kimba Wood to gain greater insight into Milken's character in order to fashion a fair sentence for the six counts he admitted.
- Nov. 21 Milken is sentenced to ten years in jail, plus three years' probation, plus 1,800 hours of community service. The sentence could be reduced if Milken cooperates with the government in ongoing and future investigations.

Drug arrests to be reported to employers

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Support for an all-out war on drugs prevailed over concern for civil liberties as the city commission Wednesday approved an ordinance requiring police to report drug arrests to employers.

"Drug users would get a very, very powerful lesson that they can't use drugs with impunity," said University of Miami President Tad Trout.

Footo, chairman of the Miami Coalition for a Drug-Free Community, said the ordinance will make Miami Beach a leader in the fight against drugs. Supporters and opponents believe the ordinance to be the first of its kind in the nation.

The American Civil Liberties Union opposed the bill, and commissioners agreed to seek a court opinion on the measure's constitutionality before any letters go out. The commission approved the first reading, 5-2, and set final review for Dec. 19.

Supporters in Wednesday's debate focused on the need to show the determination of the city — which accounts for 40 percent of Dade County drug arrests — to fight drugs and related violent crime.

Opponents worried about the legality of notification based solely on an arrest, and the potential legal costs of defending the ordinance.

"I know in my heart that the employer is going to take the letter and probably fire the individual," said Mayor Alex Dnoud, who voted against the measure.

"It's not right if it doesn't feel right, it's not correct."

Milken stays wealthy despite paying fines

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Milken, sentenced Wednesday to 10 years in prison for securities and tax violations, is no longer a billionaire.

But he remains one of the country's richest people.

His net worth was estimated in October by Forbes magazine at \$700 million, good enough for 115th in place on the register of America's 400 wealthiest people.

That's after paying \$600 million in fines and restitution as part of his guilty plea to six felonies in April.

Forbes also estimated that he lost \$250-million from the collapse of the junk-bond market and his employer, Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., which filed for bankruptcy earlier this year.

At Drexel, Milken made more than \$1.1-billion from 1983-87, including \$550 million in 1987 alone. But he faces more than 50 civil lawsuits seeking billions of dollars in damages as a result of his wrongdoing and Drexel's collapse.

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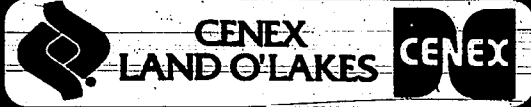
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Nation

Gulf GIs, others owing taxes may get a break from the IRS

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. military forces caught in the Middle East crisis and unable to pay back taxes may qualify for special treatment, the Internal Revenue Service said Wednesday.

Procedures for getting more time to pay were outlined by the IRS as part of an announcement providing guidance to reservists activated because of the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, to regular military personnel and to hostages held by Iraq.

Here are answers, based on the IRS guidance, to often-asked questions.

Q. Is hazardous-duty pay taxable?
A. Yes—just like regular pay, although basic allowances for quarters, subsistence and uniforms are not taxable.

Q. Is there a booklet that provides details of this?
A. Yes. It is Publication 3, free from the IRS, entitled "Tax Information for Military Personnel."

Q. I am an activated reservist awaiting shipment to Saudi Arabia. I received a bill for past-due taxes, which I cannot pay. What can I do?
A. Call the IRS toll-free at 1-800-829-1040 and ask for Form Letter 1175. Or, you may write the IRS giving your name, Social Security number and the amount in arrears.

Q. I am a member of the National Guard of income before military service, current income, rank, the date you entered service and the date you will be eligible for discharge. It also would be helpful if you enclosed a copy of your activation orders.

A. You will have to show that your income dropped because of activation. If the IRS approves, you will be able to defer payment of back taxes until six months after your initial period of service ends. You will not be charged penalty or interest

during the deferment.

Q. What if my income did not drop?
A. The IRS will reduce to 6 percent the interest charged on overdue taxes. The money saved by paying the lower rate will not be taxable income.

Q. What happens to my employer-paid health insurance when I report for active duty?

A. Your employer must give you the opportunity to continue under your old plan, but you may have to pay for the coverage.

Q. I recently sold my home and now I learn I will be activated. Since I obviously won't be buying another home soon, what is the tax situation with the profits from the sale?

A. In most cases, a person avoids profit on the sale of a home if a new home—costing at least as much—is purchased within two years before or after the sale.

Q. If you are on active duty indefinitely or for more than 90 days, the replacement period is up to four years. If that extended duty is outside the United States, the replacement period starts one year after your foreign tour ends. The maximum replacement period is eight years after the start of the tour.

Q. My wife and I file joint tax returns but because she is being called up, it will be difficult to get her signature.

A. Have her sign a document giving you power to sign her name. This can be done on IRS Form 2848 or by getting a general power of attorney that specifically covers tax returns. A copy of the signed document must be attached to your return.

Q. My husband is a hostage in Iraq and the IRS sent a notice about

our 1988 taxes. What can I do?

A. Call the IRS at 1-800-829-4351 and the IRS will suspend any collection or audit activities. Any penalties charged while your husband is being held generally will be waived.

Q. What if my husband is still being held when our next tax return is due April 15?

A. Assuming you file joint returns, your filing deadline will be extended until the 15th day of the third month following his release. You should notify IRS at 1-800-829-4351 that you need the extension.

Q. I am not in the military but had to leave Kuwait after the Iraq invasion. What happens to the foreign-income exclusion I have been expecting?

A. Under certain conditions, an American working abroad but not for the U.S. government may avoid tax on up to \$7,000 of foreign earnings each year. You must be a resident of a foreign country for an entire tax year or be present for at least 330 days during 12 consecutive months.

Q. Those residence and presence tests you've been talking about for Iraq, Kuwait, Libya and Yemen. If other conditions are met you may claim the exclusion even though you were forced to leave one of those countries before the time test was met.

Q. Is there similar relief for my deductible job-related moving expenses?

A. If you took a job in the Middle East earlier this year but were forced by events to leave before meeting the minimum requirements for working in that job, you still may be able to deduct moving expenses.

Energy Department says oil profits up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Profits for major oil companies increased by less than 2 percent in the months immediately after the Persian Gulf crisis and most of the increase in prices went to oil-producing countries, the Energy Department reported today.

A report by the Energy Information Administration said "higher crude oil prices" led to substantial increases in income from oil and gas

production," but the beneficiaries often were foreign governments.

Q. Income for oil-producing countries, as well as for domestic production, has risen in the third quarter by 684 percent, compared to the same three-month period in 1989, the report said. But for the most part, the benefit did not pass on to many of the oil companies, the study reported.

Q. For the major petroleum compa-

nies, increased profits from oil and gas production were nearly offset by reduced earnings from refining, marketing and chemical businesses," said the report.

Q. The net income for major U.S. oil companies was 1.7 percent overall, the report said.

Q. Companies that had to buy crude oil and petroleum products at the higher prices reported profit declines, the report said.

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Nation

Shuttle back in its hangar safe, sound

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Atlantis, back in its hangar a week early, sustained little damage during a secret military mission that ended where it began, NASA said Wednesday.

Atlantis and its five astronauts landed Tuesday at Kennedy Space Center after five days in space. The shuttle was diverted to Florida because of bad weather at the main touchdown site in California.

"It's probably one of the cleanest birds I've ever seen come back after a mission," said James Harrington, director of shuttle operations.

As of Wednesday afternoon, Atlantis' brakes had not been removed for inspection but were thought to be in good shape, Harrington said. The only tire damage was scuffed tins.

Atlantis came to a stop on Kennedy's 2.8-mile-long concrete runway after a 1.7-mile rollout. The shuttle had blasted off just 4 1/2 miles away on Thursday night.

During the "Pentagon" mission, which had to be extended a day because of bad weather for landing at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., the crew deployed a spy satellite. Sources said the satellite will eavesdrop on Iraqi communications in the Persian Gulf.

It was the sixth shuttle landing at Kennedy and the first in five years. Discovery, the last spaceship to land in Florida, blew a tire and sustained brake damage in 1985.

Only three of Atlantis' 28,000 of heat-resistant tiles covering the shuttle will need to be replaced, Harrington said. The three tiles have "good-sized nicks," he said. Usually the shuttle's tail surface is peppered with dirt kicked up from the natural lakebed runways at Edwards, Harrington said. This time, there was no trace of this.

"We had a good, clean mission, a good, clean landing and very little tile damage overall," Harrington said.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration will save about \$1 million and a week in processing time because Atlantis' landed at Kennedy and thus avoided a cross-country trip. Atlantis' next scheduled flight is in April.

The Florida landing was especially gratifying for Kennedy workers, who have been frustrated for months by hydrogen leaks that grounded Atlantis and Columbia.

"You could light up a Christmas tree with all the smiles on the troops around here," Harrington said.

Next up is Columbia, which is expected to be launched Dec. 2 with an astronomical observatory despite scientists' pleas that NASA wait another week for better viewing. Astronomers would prefer a launch on Dec. 10 or so.

"The science will be much better if it's a few days later," said mission scientist Ted Gull.

Certain objects of extreme interest, like the brightest visible quasar, won't be as close to the sun in mid-December and will thus be more distinguishable.

Also, there will be a full moon Dec. 2 and an astronomy mission should take place under a dark sky, Gull said.

Because of the delays in getting Columbia off the ground, "We've always jokingly said it's going to be a full moon when the shuttle finally goes up," Gull said.

NASA officials are expected to set a launch date after a review on Tuesday. It will be the fifth countdown since May for the mission, originally scheduled for 1986.

Dad gets prison for child abuse

GREEN COVE SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — A judge recommended that a man get a vasectomy and sentenced him to three years in prison for fracturing his baby's skull because the infant wouldn't stop crying.

Stephen Anthony Judd, 19, pleaded no contest Tuesday to one count of aggravated child abuse for dropping his son on his head on a table.

"If it was left up to me, I'd give you 15 years in prison. Anyone who could do that to a 7-week-old baby deserves no mercy," said Circuit Judge Giles P. Lewis, who also ordered five years' probation.

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'Dead and buried' cat found his way home for Thanksgiving

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — The cat may have used up one of his nine lives.

The orange tabby — presumed dead — showed up on his owners' doorstep four days after they had buried him. Or thought they had.

Odie, owned by state Rep. Lynn Taborsak, disappeared from the

backseat of Taborsak's car Nov. 13. Later that night, Taborsak found a dead orange tabby in the street. She wrapped it in a towel, and the family buried it in their backyard.

But on Saturday, Odie came home. "The cat just came walking in,"

Taborsak said. Now, the family is going door-to-door, trying to identify the owners of the cat they buried.

"We want the owner, whoever it is, to know their cat was buried in a loving and respectful manner," Taborsak said. "They don't have to worry anymore."

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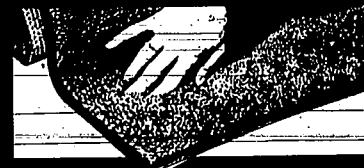
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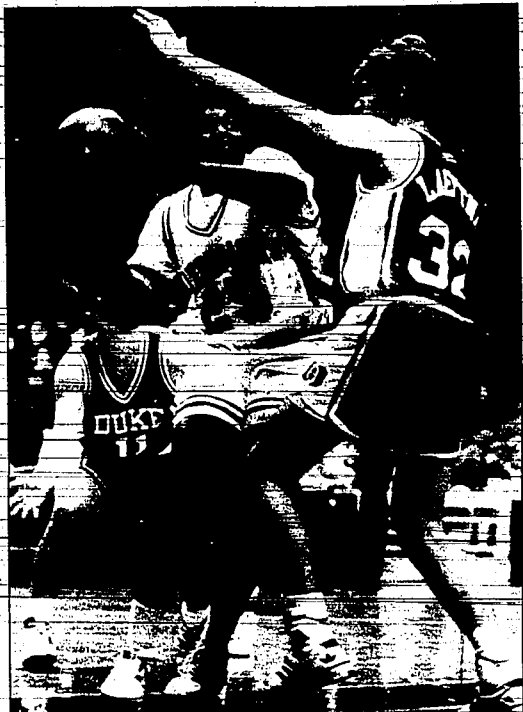
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Sports

Arizona, Arkansas advance to NIT finals



Duke's Christian Laettner, right, and Bobby Hurley team up to sandwich Arkansas' Oliver Miller during the Razorbacks' 98-88 victory.

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Chris Mills showed his diversity from Kansas and close in-scoring, 25 points, including five 3-pointers, as third-ranked Arizona overpowered a Notre Dame 91-61 Wednesday night in a semifinal game of the Big Apple NIT.

Arizona will face No. 2 Arkansas, a 98-88 winner over sixth-ranked Duke in the other semifinal game, for the championship Friday night at Madison Square Garden. Prior to the title game, Duke will meet Notre Dame for third place.

This was the worst loss for Notre Dame since taking an 87-54 beating from Virginia on Jan. 6, 1982.

The versatile 6-foot-6 Mills is playing his first season for Arizona. He played for Kentucky during the 1988-89 season, averaging 14.3 points per game, before transferring to Arizona. He sat out last season.

Mills was sensational in the first half, scoring 19 points, including all of his 3-point field goals.

He led the game's first eight points, including two 3-pointers in 1:42, and scored Arizona's last eight of the half, including a 3-pointer with two seconds remaining, giving the Wildcats a commanding 45-27 lead.

Mills also triggered an 11-0 run with a 3-pointer when Arizona took command 24-8 with 10:23 left.

In the second half, Mills scored on two dazzling alley-oop plays: the first on a pass from Matt Muehlebach, then hit a driving layup before coach Luke Olson mercifully took him out against the overmatched Fighting Irish.

Wayne Womack scored 14 for the Wildcats and O'Neil had 11.

Damon Sweet led Notre Dame with 21 points and Kevin Ellery had 10.

Sweet tried matching Mills early, hitting three straight field goals after Mills had given Arizona an 8-0 lead. Sweet finished the half with 12 points, but he got little help from his teammates.

Arkansas 98, Duke 88

NEW YORK (AP) — Isaiah Morris came off the bench to score 19 points and grab 10 rebounds as second-ranked Arkansas rallied from an 11-point first-half deficit to beat No.

Duke 98-88 in a semifinal game of the Big Apple NIT Wednesday night.

Arkansas' victory avenged a 87-83 loss to Duke in the semifinals of last season's NCAA tournament. It was the first season Duke in seven seasons. NIT games. The Blue Devils won the inaugural Big Apple NIT in 1985, beating Kansas 92-86 in the final.

This time, the inexperienced and smaller Blue Devils were unable to cope with the quiet, muscular and veteran Razorbacks' victory.

Although Arkansas had four starters back from last season's Final Four team, it was Morris, a junior transfer from San Jacinto Junior College, who keyed the Razorbacks' victory.

Replacing foul-plagued Oliver Miller, Arkansas' 6-foot-9, 295-pound center, early in the first half, the cut-throat Morris got the Razorbacks back into the game after Duke took charge early.

Todd Day, Arkansas' leading scorer last season and again this season in its first two tournament games, scored 16 of his 20 points in the second half, when Arkansas never trailed.

Four other Arkansas players scored in double figures, with Ron Hurry getting 15, Lee Mayberry 14, Arlyn Bowers 13 and Miller 10.

Christian Laettner led Duke with 28 points and 14 rebounds, and Bill McCaffrey, a sophomore making only his third collegiate start, had 21.

Duke, using runs of 10-0 and 8-0, led most of the first half before the Razorbacks went ahead 40-39 on two free throws by Mayberry with 1:53 remaining before the intermission.

With Laettner controlling the boards and scoring inside, the Blue Devils built their biggest advantage, 24-13, with 9:42 gone on two free throws by Bobby Hurley. But Arkansas battled back with a ball-sipping defense that upset the rhythm of the Blue Devils' offense and moved in front 44-41 at the half.

Miller was tagged with two personal fouls with only 2:23 gone and sat out the rest of the half. But Morris, who had scored only a total of 13 points in Arkansas' first two tournament victories, picked up the slack and scored 13 in the first half. He also grabbed seven rebounds.

semifinals Friday afternoon with the men's semifinals that night with those four losers going to the sidelines. Then the women and men will play for their championships in a doubleheader Saturday.

Stroud said the new Eagles have more quickness, more speed and no question, are better shooters. We don't have the depth in the post people and that scares me right now.

Well, maybe. There has been some finger-pointing in Denver. Quarterback John Elway, for example, went to a newspaper columnist and said Broncos coach Dan Reeves was a poor communicator.

Morning line

Wednesday's events

Basketball

College

Big Apple NIT
Arizona 81, Notre Dame 61
Arkansas 98, Duke 88

Prep boys

Glenn Ferry 65, Canas County 60

N.B.A.

Boston 108, Houston 95
Cleveland 123, Miami 90
Philadelphia 101, Sacramento 99
Memphis 100, Atlanta 98
Detroit 128, Indiana 102 (OT)
San Antonio 114, Minnesota 100
Denver 121, Utah 107 (OT)

Sports on TV

10:30 a.m. — Channel 7, NFL football, Broncos at Lions
2 p.m. — Channel 11-12, NFL football, Redskins at Cowboys
6 p.m. — Channel 13, college football, West Virginia at South Carolina

Ski report

Sun Valley — Sun Valley is scheduled to open its season Friday, Dec. 7.

Pomona — Hours today are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Powder reported 12 inches at the base and 13 inches at the top Wednesday morning with more snow falling in the afternoon. All but a couple runs are open. Roads have been plowed, but snow tires or chains are recommended.

That schedule will be available Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The season was 1989. The Sun Valley Ski Center is located at Jerome at 7:10 a.m., 1989. The Sun Valley Ski Center is located at Jerome at 7:10 a.m., 1989. The Sun Valley Ski Center is located at Jerome at 7:10 a.m., 1989.

B.A.D. Mountain — Magic Mountain had at least 12 inches of snow with more falling Wednesday evening. Skiing will be possible today whether or not they can open their season Friday.

Baldy Mountain — No report available.

Briefly

BYU basketball team signs Georgia guard

PROVO, Utah — Brigham Young has announced signing of 6-4 basketball guard Greg Wilcox of Dodge County High School in Eastman, Ga.

Agreement keeps Europe's top golfers in Ryder Cup

VIRGINIA WATER, England — A settlement was reached Wednesday in a dispute that threatened to keep Europe's top golfers out of the Ryder Cup against the United States.

PGA announce tour and the British PGA European tour agreement

...over the management, revenue sharing and site selection for the biennial tournament, which has been dominated by Europe in recent years.

Minnesota kicker denies he attempted to smuggle heroin

TAMPA, Fla. — Minnesota Vikings kicker Danayke Igwebuike broke his silence Wednesday on a drug indictment against him, denying he attempted to smuggle heroin into the United States from his native Nigeria.

Oregon State's Kragthorpe steps down as football coach

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Dave Kragthorpe is finished as head football coach at Oregon State University, it was announced Wednesday.

Phoenix claims reinstated Manley on waivers

TEMPE, Ariz. — Dexter Manley, two days after his reinstatement following a one-year ban from the NFL for substance abuse, was claimed off waivers Wednesday by the Phoenix Cardinals.

Royals hope Boddicker signing will change luck in free agency market

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — For the second consecutive year, Kansas City's lifestyle has tired a highly sought free agent who could have gone elsewhere for more money.

Dissapointing Lions, Broncos meet in Thanksgiving match

PONTIAC, Mich. — Chris Spielman has never cared much for the glitz that now surrounds pro football. The Detroit inbacker is a throwback to another era, when you just played the game.

CSi women expect improvement in tough region

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If the mental toughness and rebounding show up, College of Southern Idaho's women's basketball team will be in the hunt for a return to the Region 18 championship.

But even if those two requisites don't show up, Coach Ben Stroud isn't certain his Eagles will be outclassed by anyone.

"We have a solid group of sophomores returning. We have solid handling, our leading scorer back, very solid guard line and there is potential inside to play very well. In some respects we are a better ball team than last year. But the fact is, I expect five or six teams to fight for the four regional tournament berths," says Stroud.

Under a new rule, the Eagle women do not control their destiny. It is in the hands of the CSI men's team.

In an economic move, Region 18 has voted to incorporate the men's and women's regional. Eight men's team will congregate next March at the home of the Northern division leader. They will play four games on the appointed Thursday and the four losers will go home.

The four women's teams will come in for semifinals Friday afternoon with the men's semifinals that night with those four losers going to the sidelines. Then the women and men will play for their championships in a doubleheader Saturday.

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Compiled from wire service reports

Sportsquote

66

I can always be a broadcaster and I just signed a new three-year deal with Jockey, but nobody has ever come back after being inducted in the Hall of Fame.

99

— Ex-Oriole Jim Palmer on proposed comeback attempt.

Inside

Scores and stats D2

Outdoors D4-6

CSI women expect improvement in tough region

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Phoenix claims reinstated Manley on waivers

TEMPE, Ariz. — Dexter Manley, two days after his reinstatement following a one-year ban from the NFL for substance abuse, was claimed off waivers Wednesday by the Phoenix Cardinals.

Cardinals general manager Larry Wilson said Manley, a 31-year-old defensive end, would arrive in Phoenix on Thursday night and take a physical Friday before joining the team for practice.

He is not eligible to play in a game until Dec. 9.

"We have been given a two-week (roster) exemption, which will run out Dec. 3," Wilson said. I talked to Dexter and he's excited about coming here. He's always been a very productive player and I think he's going to be an exciting player for us. We're happy to have him.

"It's a new beginning," Manley said in a conference call from Washington. "I was hoping all along that this day would come. I'm very grateful to come back.

"It's a new environment and I want to come in and make a strong contribution to Phoenix on and off the field. I want to get back to being the best defensive player in the National Football League. I think I can do that."

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Dissapointing Lions, Broncos meet in Thanksgiving match

PONTIAC, Mich. — Chris Spielman has never cared much for the glitz that now surrounds pro football. The Detroit inbacker is a throwback to another era, when you just played the game.

Spielman and the Lions (3-7) meet the Denver Broncos (3-7) in a nationally televised Thanksgiving Day game.

"I don't care if it's national TV," Spielman said. "I don't care if we play in the alley in front of three hobos. When you cross the line, you'd better strap it on and be ready to play football."

Certainly neither team expected to be 3-7 at this point in the season. The Broncos were playing in the Super Bowl just 10

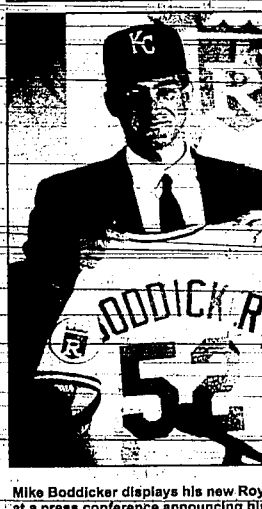
months ago and the Lions had such high hopes after finishing 1989 with a five-game winning streak and winning all four exhibition games in 1990.

It definitely ranks Spielman. "All we can do is go out and play the game," he said. "We're 3-7. It's there in black and white. So this is a checkmate in my heart. I think we're better than that. But we've got to do it on the field."

"I'm sure the Broncos feel the same way."

Well, maybe. There has been some finger-pointing in Denver. Quarterback John Elway, for example, went to a newspaper columnist and said Broncos coach Dan Reeves was a poor communicator.

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Mike Boddicker displays his new Royals uniform at a press conference announcing his signing.

Royals hope Boddicker signing will change luck in free agency market

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — For the second consecutive year, Kansas City's lifestyle has tired a highly sought free agent who could have gone elsewhere for more money.

Now the Royals will cross their fingers and hope for better luck with Mike Boddicker than they had last season with Mark Davis and Storm Davis.

"I turned down more lucrative offers, yes," Boddicker said Wednesday when the Royals announced they had signed the right-hander to a guaranteed three-year contract.

"The deal was worth \$9.25 million. 'Money was not the biggest issue.' Boddicker, 17-6 with a 3.36 earned run average for Boston last season. 'Contract was not the biggest issue. My family was the biggest issue. And a winning ballclub. This is a great town to raise a family.'"

The source said the contract breaks down as follows:

- \$950,000 signing bonus.
- \$300,000 relocation bonus.
- \$2.75 million in 1992.
- \$2.5 million in 1993.

In addition, his incentives include \$150,000 for Cy Young; \$100,000 for winning-MVP honors; \$50,000 for World Series MVP; \$50,000 for play-off MVP and making the All-Star team.

"My mother is bedridden in Iowa," Boddicker said. "The opportunity to come back and come back to a great ballclub is more than I could have dreamed of."

It sounds very much like what Mark Davis said a year ago when the National League Cy Young winner signed several more substantial money offers to join the Royals. Relief pitcher Mark Davis and Storm Davis, a starter, together cost the Royals

about \$19 million in guaranteed money.

But in the most disappointing season in their history, the Royals finished near the bottom of their division while Mark Davis went 2-7 with six saves and a 5.11 ERA. The injury-plagued Storm Davis was 7-10, 4.74.

Most Royals observers had figured Kansas City would return to its former policy of staying out of the free agent market.

"We did not go into this with reckless abandon," general manager Herb Robinson said. "We identified a few players we feel can benefit our club."

Robinson said. "We feel Mike Boddicker can contribute greatly to our ballclub, and that's why we took the action we did."

Robinson likened the Royals' re-entry into the free-agent market as "getting back on the horse that threw you."

Obviously, Mark and Storm Davis did not pitch to their capabilities," Robinson said. "We all recognize that. Storm was hurt somewhat, Mark was hurt somewhat."

McHale's 32 helps lift Celtics over Rockets

BOSTON (AP) — Kevin McHale scored 16 of his 32 points in the second period, lifting the Boston Celtics to a 108-95 victory over the Houston Rockets on Wednesday night.

McHale's burst helped extend the Celtics' winning streak to four games. McHale, playing as Boston's sixth man again this season, entered the game late in the first period with the Celtics trailing by three points. When the half ended, Boston led 58-49.

It was never close again as the Celtics, working center Robert Parish into the offense, stretched the lead to 23 points late in the third quarter. The Celtics outscored the Rockets 26-16 in the third period.

While McHale carried the offense, the Celtics' defense frustrated the high-scoring Rockets. Boston's Philando Johnson, who was held to 19 points, 6 under his average.

Larry Bird had 18 points, 15 rebounds and eight assists, while Parish had 18 points and 11 rebounds in the Celtics' eighth victory in 10 starts.

76ers 101, Kings 99

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Rick Mahorn tapped in a missed shot with four minutes of a second half, giving Philadelphia a 101-99 victory over Sacramento.

A follow shot by Ralph Sampson with 10 seconds put the Kings into a 99-99 tie. Charles Barkley, who scored 31 points, then missed on a short attempt, and Mahorn, who scored 9 points in the fourth quarter, tipped in the winning basket.

Philadelphia led by as many as 11 points five times during the game, but Travis Mayes scored 11 points and

Pro basketball

Wayman Tisdale 14 to rally the Kings in the fourth period.

Hersey Hawkins scored 24 points for the 76ers, while Antoine Carr had 23 and Tisdale, Edonel Simons and Mays 20 each for the Kings. Simons was making his first pro appearance in Philadelphia, where he played college ball at La Salle.

Cavaliers 123, Heat 109

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Mark Price, Brad Daugherty and Gerald Riddle each scored in double figures during Cleveland's 44-point period against Miami.

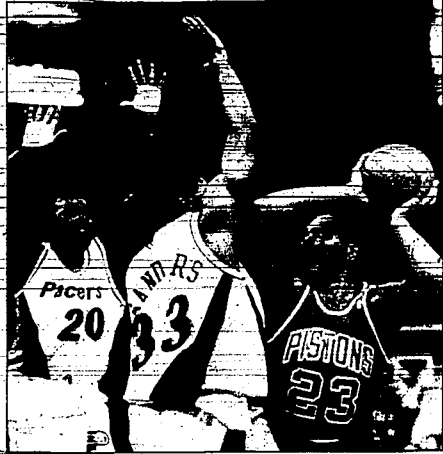
The Cavaliers, who never trailed, are 5-0 at home and have won five of their last six games overall. They have not lost in seven games against their expansion foe.

Larry Nance led Cleveland with 27 points and Price had 26. Rony Seikaly scored 27 points and Kevin Edwards 20 for the Heat, who lost their fourth straight game.

Bucks 105, Hawks 93

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Ricky Pierce scored 25 points and Jack Sikma 24 on Wednesday night as the Milwaukee Bucks sent the Atlanta Hawks to their sixth straight loss, 105-93.

Moses Malone scored his 25,000th NBA point with a basket early in the first quarter and then finished with 17 first-half points to keep Atlanta close. Malone finished with 22 and Dominique Wilkins added 18 for the Hawks.



Detroit's Mark Aguirre, right, looks for help against Indiana's Mike Sanders, center, and George McCcloud.

Spurs 114, Timberwolves 100

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — David Robinson scored 15 of his 30 points in the first quarter as the San Antonio Spurs took a big early lead and defeated the Minnesota Timberwolves 114-100 Wednesday night.

Terry Cummings had 23 points and

12 rebounds and Robinson grabbed 10 rebounds for the Spurs, who never trailed against the second-year Timberwolves.

Sam Mitchell led the Minnesota with 18 points, while Tony Campbell scored 16 points and Tyrone Corbin had 15 points and 11 rebounds.

Injured shoulder will keep Packers' QB on sidelines

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Green Bay coach Lindy Infante on Wednesday ruled quarterback Don Majkowski out for Sunday's game with Tampa Bay and the team's new signed Mike Norseth as insurance.

Majkowski suffered a severely bruised shoulder in last week's victory in Phoenix. Anthony Dilweg, who replaced Majkowski, and rallied the Packers to a 24-21 victory, will start Sunday against the Buccaneers at Milwaukee.

Infante said Wednesday that Majkowski, who has a history of healing quickly, is coming along fine.

"He is still pretty sore. There's no question he's not going to

play in this game. We're still hoping it's not a long-term injury but you don't know until you start to heal and see how fast it heals," he said.

"This is one of those things that will be a day-to-day and week-to-week situation and the prognosis is we should be able to get his back next week, and we'll just have to wait and see. I don't think there is any way he'll play this week. That's why we went and got Mike; just to make sure we have three quarterbacks available."

Hair-Kiel, who has been active for only one game this season, will be Dilweg's backup. Norseth was waived Sept. 3.

Pitcher opts to stay with Reds for \$12.48 million

CINCINNATI (AP) — After weeks of threatening to leave Cincinnati, Tom Browning re-signed with the Reds on Wednesday for \$12.48 million over four years.

Before agreeing with the Reds, Browning had asked three other teams — San Francisco, Los Angeles and the Chicago Cubs — to submit offers, but he chose to stay at Cincinnati after the team broke its

policy of not giving contracts for more than three years.

Browning, who made \$2,125,000 last season, will get a \$1 million signing bonus, \$2.4 million next year, \$2 million in 1992, \$2 million in '93 and \$3.5 million in '94.

The Reds have an option for 1995 for \$3.5 million but must pay the pitcher \$383,333 if they do not exercise it.

Glenns Ferry comes back for season-opening victory

FAIRFIELD — The Glenns Ferry Pilots pulled from behind in the second half to register a season-opening 65-60 non-conference victory over the Camas County Musersh Wednesday night.

The Musersh, with Kirk Van Snye hitting well and joined in double figures by three teammates, opened up a 13-point lead early in the third quarter.

But Pilots, padding their offense with several putback points, cut

back to within three by the end of the period. The teams saw-sawed through the next five minutes before Glenns Ferry inched ahead and stayed there, Robbie Trout headed the closing threat with eight points.

Glenns Ferry also won the preliminary 45-16.

Glenns Ferry 65-60
Camas County 60-65
Glenns Ferry's Labrum 12, Pheasant 2, Ferrie 12, Stevenson 13, Trout 10, Dugg 2, Taylor 24, 23-21-21
Camas County's Collier 11, Martin 4, Hansen 4, VanSnye 17, Harnes 10, Totals 21 13-20 10-66

CSI

Continued from D1

We're still thinking about getting the shot off and hurrying everything inside."

The Eagles, who open at Northwest Nazarene Friday night, return Cynthia Clinger, leading scorer from last year in 12.9 and being pursued by some of the biggest Division I college programs.

Also inside with great promise is Sana Tautouhi, a 6-footer, who hit 7 points last year and was leading the team in scoring when she broke a hand just before Christmas. She had an all-time season after that but performed well at nationals.

Valena Bleak, 6-0, had 4.5 points and three rebounds in a reserve role and showed improvement. But six-footer Jackie Dume sustained a knee injury in a secondary, hi-jinks and may be out for the year.

The guard line has solid veterans in starter Candice Lords, Boise, who averaged 9 points last year and headed the perimeter defense and ball-handling. "She is quick and she's improved," says Stroud. "She is an excellent defensive player."

Stephanie Hale, 5-6 Onkley product, is playing much more confidently now, looking for her shot and hitting it, and like Lords, "she scraps."

Joining the duo from the freshmen side — and making this perhaps the strongest guard line CSI has ever had — is Shirley Stepan, 5-6, from River-ton, Utah.

"She shoots and handles the ball well and passes really well on the open floor. She's going to be a lot of fun for our fans to watch," Stroud said.

Sharlesse Keller, 5-9 freshman from Arvo, is described as perhaps the best shooter in Stroud's lineup. "She can fill it up. One of the best pure shooters we've had here," the coach said.

Kristina Brown, 5-10, Sandy, Utah, has "a lot of basketball sense, and knows when to shoot and pass. Like most freshmen, she needs to be a little stronger," the coach said.

Tammie Clark, 5-8 from Salt Lake City, gives the Eagles another three-point range shooter. "And that will help keep defenses honest against our post people. Tammie is very aggress-

sive and good defensively. She is mentally tough," Stroud said.

Three other freshmen, Janice Reynolds and Rebecca Reynolds, sisters of former CSI and Oregon starter Keith Reynolds, and Amy Brogan, 5-11 from Provo, Utah, are three freshmen whose roles will increase with their experience.

"All three have good athletic abilities. The Reynolds girls both play defense well but need some work on their offensive skills. Brogan has some good physical equipment. She might be the best jumper on the team and she runs it, suddenly blossom and fill the depth out in our inside game," the coach summarized.

Stroud says he's already been impressed.

"I thought we could score," he said. "Last weekend I watched Rick beat Snow 96-93. Utah Valley is loaded with six girls over six feet and excellent guards. Salt Lake Community College and Dixie are the only schools to be up. I don't know anything about North Idaho but they're always more than decent."

Scores and stats

Basketball			
PHOENIX 101, Sacramento 91	OKLAHOMA 102, Kansas 90	INDIANA 105, Detroit 90	MINNESOTA 114, San Antonio 100
NEW JERSEY 101, LA CLIPPER 91	MEMPHIS 100, Houston 95	ATLANTA 100, Charlotte 90	MIAMI 109, Cleveland 103
NBA standings			
EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlanta	10-1	OK	10-1
Boston	8-2	800	21-1
Charlotte	1-7	528	1-7
Chicago	4	600	21-1
Cleveland	7	300	21-1
Detroit	1	300	21-1
Indiana	10	200	6
Los Angeles	1	200	6
Memphis	1	200	6
Minnesota	1	200	6
Milwaukee	1	200	6
Phoenix	1	200	6
Pacers	1	200	6
Pistons	1	200	6
Rockets	1	200	6
Sacramento	1	200	6
San Antonio	1	200	6
Seattle	1	200	6
Spurs	1	200	6
Trail Blazers	1	200	6
Utah	1	200	6
Warriors	1	200	6
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Golden State	1	200	6
Los Angeles	1	200	6
Phoenix	1	200	6
Sacramento	1	200	6
Seattle	1	200	6
Utah	1	200	6
Warriors	1	200	6
Portland	1	200	6
San Jose	1	200	6
Golden State	1	200	6
Los Angeles	1	200	6
Phoenix	1	200	6
Sacramento	1	200	6
Seattle	1	200	6
Utah	1	200	6
Warriors	1	200	6

World Cup of Golf			
ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Scores Wednesday after the first round of the 77.8 million prize World Cup of Golf on the PGA's 11 major courses.			
England 182	34-35-28		
Spain 181	34-35-28		
France 180	34-35-28		
Sweden 179	34-35-28		
USA 178	34-35-28		
Germany 177	34-35-28		
Italy 176	34-35-28		
Japan 175	34-35-28		
South Africa 174	34-35-28		
Australia 173	34-35-28		
Argentina 172	34-35-28		
Canada 171	34-35-28		
India 170	34-35-28		
China 169	34-35-28		
South Korea 168	34-35-28		
Iran 167	34-35-28		
Spain 166	34-35-28		
France 165	34-35-28		
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India 155	34-35-28		
China 154	34-35-28		
South Korea 153	34-35-28		
Iran 152	34-35-28		
Spain 151	34-35-28		
France 150	34-35-28		
Sweden 149	34-35-28		
USA 148	34-35-28		
Germany 147	34-35-28		
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South Africa 144	34-35-28		
Australia 143	34-35-28		
Argentina 142	34-35-28		
Canada 141	34-35-28		
India 140	34-35-28		
China 139	34-35-28		
South Korea 138	34-35-28		
Iran 137	34-35-28		
Spain 136	34-35-28		
France 135	34-35-28		
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Italy 11	34-35-28		
Japan 10	34-35-28		
South Africa 9	34-35-28		
Australia 8	34-35-28		
Argentina 7	34-35-28		
Canada 6	34-35-28		
India 5	34-35-28		
China 4	34-35-28		
South Korea 3	34-35-28		

Football coaches agree time right for national college playoff tourney

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Iowa coach Hayden Fry believes "university educators need to learn how to spell the word 'playoff.'" With the bowl system in a 1984 tie-up, he thinks the time is right for college football to stage a national tournament.

"If it were up to coaches and athletics directors, the deal would have been done a long time ago. But since the decision will be made by university presidents and faculty representatives, Fry isn't optimistic.

"I think it would behoove the coaches and athletics directors to educate the educators on the values of a national playoff," Fry said. "A playoff would give a true national champion. Fry would like to see an eight-team format after the bowls. The schools would be selected by the NCAA.

"If an NCAA committee can pick 64 teams for the basketball playoff, they could select eight for a national playoff," Fry said.

Ohio State coach John Cooper favors a four-team "final four" format. He scoffs at the argument that it would cause the players to miss more class time.

"I don't buy any of the negative arguments," Cooper said. "Our kids haven't missed a day of classes this year because of a game."

Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz said he would like to see a postseason tournament, but it would be hard to schedule in December because of academics.

"It is the right thing to do for college football. It is not the right thing to do for the athletes," Holtz said. "With the pressure academically, there's no way in the world, I perceive, that Notre Dame could be involved in a playoff system that started in December and went up through Dec. 21."

Dec. 21 is the date final exams are over at Notre Dame.

Holtz said he would favor a two-team or a four-team playoff system after the traditional bowl games are played. It could be worked out.

"I think it's a good idea," said Mackovic.

"It was really amazing," said Mackovic. "Moe came out about 1985, though the third quarter said, 'I but he ain't dead a pad.' The trainer gave him a pad and he resigned."

Rule changes may mean end of Great Alaska Shootout

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The Great Alaska Shootout, an annual early season showcase of the nation's top teams, is in danger of becoming the late Great Alaska Shootout.

"We're worried," Alaska Athletic director Ron Petro said. "We're very worried as to whether we can have this tournament as we've known it as of 1992."

The tournament, which opens with four first-round games on Friday in the third quarter and has competed here include the biggest in college basketball — Georgetown, Indiana, North Carolina, Kentucky, Kansas, Louisville, Seton Hall and Syracuse, to name a few.

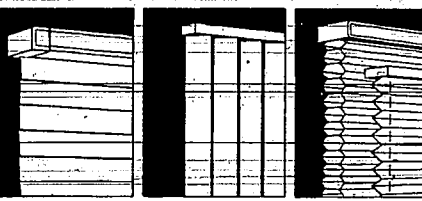
This year's field, although considered somewhat below previous standards, still boasts No. 11 UCLA and 18th-ranked Virginia.

But anticipated NCAA rule changes and an increasing difficulty in lining big-name teams to the frozen tundra has put the event's future in jeopardy.

"We've been fortunate and worked hard to make this a very good tournament," Petro said. "But I'm very concerned and it would be a shame to lose it for our state, our school and for college basketball."

Petro said if NCAA presidents are so concerned about players missing class time, it doesn't make sense to have the three-game tournament the first week of December, when classes have resumed.

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Nets' players see more road losses in future

SEATTLE (AP) — It didn't take Sam Bowie long to analyze why the New Jersey Nets are the road-loss champions of the NBA.

"We're not a good ballclub now," Bowie said. "I think we need to re-evaluate what the situation is here."

The Nets broke a 36-year-old record Tuesday night when they lost to the Seattle SuperSonics 105-88. The defeat was the Nets' third in a row, breaking their previous mark of 32 straight road losses by the Baltimore Bullets from Jan. 2, 1953, to March 14, 1954.

"I could say some four-letter words you couldn't use," Nets coach Bill Fitch said. "But there's no point in that, I don't know if the players are uptight about it. You'll have to ask them."

The Nets were the worst team in the league last year, winning just 17 of 82 games. Despite the addition of No. 1 pick Derrick Coleman, the Nets are off to a 2-8 start, with five road losses this season.

Their latest loss was another demonstration in how not to break the streak.



New Jersey coach Bill Fitch couldn't stand to watch some of Tuesday's game that set a record for consecutive road losses.

"We were shooting from the perimeter...when we are not a perimeter-shooting team," Bowie, who had two points and 4 rebounds in 25 minutes.

The Nets weren't optimistic about ending the streak. On Wednesday night, they met the Los Angeles Clippers before completing the road trip against Phoenix on Friday and Golden State on Saturday.

"Until we get a road game on Mars or on the moon, I don't know when we'll get a road win," said Lester Conner, who has played in each of the Nets' 33 losses.

The Nets' 18th road win was 100-98 over the Miami Heat last Dec. 19.

The Sonics, who scored 15 franchise low 65 points against the Clippers on Saturday, shot 52 percent against the Nets in breaking a four-game losing streak. Xavier McDaniel led Seattle, with 35 points and Sedale Threatt added 22.

led by the defense of Threatt and rookie Gary Payton, the Sonics had 14 steals and converted many of them into easy baskets. Payton was the second player chosen in the June draft.

Coleman scored 15 points and had 13 rebounds in 35 minutes. He shot 5 for 13 from the field. Payton had 10 points, 9 assists and 4 steals in 34 minutes. He was 5 of 6 from the floor.

Reggie Theus led the Nets with 29 points on 13-of-22 shooting and said a road victory would be a big boost for the club.

"A win will take a gorilla off our back," Theus said.

Left-hander signs \$10.5 million deal with Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Danny Jackson, who rebounded from a shoulder injury and helped Cincinnati to the World Series title, signed a four-year, \$10.5 million contract Wednesday with the Chicago Cubs.

Jackson, who became a free agent after the World Series, has a 72-74 career record and a 3.66 earned-run average. The left-hander was 6-6 for the Reds last season with a 3.61 ERA in 22 games.

The Reds did keep one of their top pitchers when they signed free agent Tom Browning to a four-year contract.

Jackson, the Cubs got a pitcher who was on the disabled list three times during the 1990 season. He was out in mid-April with a bruised left forearm and was out from July 18-Aug. 8 and Aug. 14-30 with stiffness in his left shoulder.

In the postseason, the 28-year-old Jackson made three starts and earned the victory over Pittsburgh in Game 3 of the National League Championship Series.

Jackson led the NL in victories two years ago when he went 23-8. He sustained a broken left big toe and had arthroscopic surgery on his left shoulder in 1989, finishing 6-11.

Signing Danny Jackson solidifies our starting pitching," said Cubs president Don Greenko.

This also helps demonstrate our commitment to winning.

General Manager Jim Frey said Jackson is a tough competitor.

"Danny Jackson is a pitcher with great stuff and a strong makeup," Frey said. "He's a very high quality individual."

The Cubs agreed to pay Jackson \$2.3 million annually for four years plus a \$1.3 million signing bonus, according to a source familiar with the contract.

Jackson was selected by the Kansas City Royals in the 1982 draft. He made his major league debut in 1983 and joined the Royals' starting rotation in 1985.

He was traded to the Reds after the 1987 season along with infielder Angel Salazar for short stop Kirt Stillwell and pitcher Ted Power.

"We've watched Danny Jackson seriously over the last few years," Frey said in a statement. "We were interested in him before he went to Cincinnati. In fact, we tried to acquire him from Kansas City."

Jackson has 737 strikeouts in 1,206 innings. He is the first free agent signed by the Cubs since Vance Law in December 1987.

Team spokesman Brian Bain said Mills would be in uniform for Wednesday night's game in Los Angeles against the Lakers.

Mills turned down a five-year, \$3.3 million offer in July and signed with the team in the Great League. Prior to the start of the 1990-91 season, Mills came to terms with the PAOK Athletic Club in Greece, but after a short stay overseas; he returned to the United States, where the Nuggets still owned his rights.

"As a senior at the University of Michigan, Mills averaged 18.1 points and 8 rebounds per game with the Wolverines and finished his career as the No. 13 scorer in Michigan history with 1,405 points. As a junior, he was a starter on the Wolverines' 1989 NCAA Championship team.

Nuggets end haggling, sign 1st-round draft choice

DENVER (AP) — The Denver Nuggets ended weeks of haggling on Wednesday by signing first-round draft pick Terry Mills to a contract reportedly worth \$1.35 million over two years.

Nuggets general manager Bernie Bickerstaff, in announcing the acquisition, would not disclose any terms of the agreement, citing team policy. But the Rocky Mountain News reported earlier in the week that Mills would earn \$1.35 million over the next two seasons.

"We are glad to finally have worked out the arrangement to have Terry join our club," Bickerstaff said. "Obviously, he is a player who fits in with our rebuilding and, given time and patience, should help our ball club."

The Nuggets acquired the rights for Mills, the 16th pick in the June draft, from the Milwaukee Bucks on Aug. 2 for Danny Schayes.

turned to the United States, where the Nuggets still owned his rights.

"As a senior at the University of Michigan, Mills averaged 18.1 points and 8 rebounds per game with the Wolverines and finished his career as the No. 13 scorer in Michigan history with 1,405 points. As a junior, he was a starter on the Wolverines' 1989 NCAA Championship team.

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Outdoors

Seeing through endless items of camouflage

Hunters are a very resourceful lot who will use anything that hides some promise of improving their chances of bagging their game.

It should therefore come as little surprise that camouflage has become so popular among all types of hunters.

In the not too distant past these multi-colored designs for clothing and equipment were unique to the military. Now all dedicated hunters dutifully don these duds of disguise before venturing out into the field.



David Hocklander Hunting

This growing interest in becoming invisible in the field has precipitated an explosion in both the type of camouflage designs and in the variety of camouflaged items which can be purchased.

Camouflage first began as simple designs of greens and browns, colors commonly found in the field. But this camo was generic in nature. How much better would it be if the well-dressed hunter actually looked like something — say a tree or a leaf.

And so it began.

The outdoor store offerings now include branch camo for hiding in heavy brush, bark camo for leaning against a tree, leaf camo for when the leaves cover the branches making branch camo ineffective, cattail camo for ponds and marshes, and real tree camo which is the best of branch and bark camo.

Have things gone too far?

It is conceivable that the well-prepared and supplied hunter on a typical day's hunt involving a walk through some trees, across a marshy meadow, around some brush, and into some sagebrush may be required to make three or four changes of clothing in order to keep him-

Please see HOCKLANDER/D5



Steve Bercoeur, left, and Manager Marti Collins prepare to release two trumpeter swans on the Minidoka Wildlife Refuge.

Project transplants trumpeter swans on refuge

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The re-education of trumpeter swans to either go south for the winter or simply place that can sustain them got underway officially Tuesday when seven of the rare birds were transplanted on the Minidoka Wildlife Refuge.

The seven were part of an initial 30 that were captured in an experimental trapping binge that worked out. Those 30 are the vanguard of up to 700 trumpeters that will be released along the Snake River from the Portneuf River bottoms through the Glens Ferry area.

The critical thrust of the project is the possibility of a huge die-off of the endangered birds because of an expected lack of food in their current wintering area, along Henry's Fork of the Snake River in Harrison State Park.

The other 1,400 trumpeters migrate from nesting areas in Alberta, British Columbia, the Yukon, Northwest territories and Saskatchewan.

After the Canadian migrants arrive, the greater Yellowstone region holds all the known breeding flocks of Canada and the western U.S. Together these birds are called the Rocky Mountain population.

The specific population, which ranges along the coast from Alaska to Oregon is estimated at over 12,000.

The Yellowstone area is the only known wintering region for the Rocky Mountain swan population and therein lies the rub.

Wintering swans feed on aquatic plants, each bird consuming more than 20 pounds a day. This year the Harri-

man State Park supply of aquatic plants is much smaller than usual.

In addition, over the past 15 years increased numbers of geese and ducks have stopped at Harrison rather than moving further south or west.

Last winter, record numbers of swans and other waterfowl consumed all the available plant food by early March.

Apparently this heavy grazing coupled with damage caused by several years of low winter water flows, severely curtailed aquatic plant growth.

All the governmental agencies participating in the swan program are loathe to turn to supplemental grain feeding.

Feeding congregates high densities of swans and other waterfowl in small areas and increases the potential for disease.

The other problem with artificial feeding is it teaches swans not to migrate and further reduces any inclination toward dispersal.

While the causes and the goals are well understood, the execution of capturing and transplanting more than 1,000 huge birds is difficult.

But this requires a lot of handling and since these birds have 8-foot wing spans, are longer back to tail than most humans are high and weigh 30 pounds or more, the potential for loss and injury is great.

Stu Murrell, Region 4 conservation educator for the department, said one plus for putting trumpeters at Minidoka Refuge was the presence of at least a few tundra (formerly whistling) swans.

"When we released the seven Tuesday there were two tundras on the water already. At times, Lake Walcott hosts a lot of tundra swan as they rest for a few days on their southern and northern migrations. We are hopeful that

maybe the trumpeters will get the urge to go along with them and re-learn their migration routes," he said.

That would be the ideal situation, Murrell said, having the birds completely leave snow country for a comfortable winter. The big hope is that they don't return to the Harrison Park area.

We feel that the Snake River through Magic Valley can support a lot of swan and the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area could winter a very large number by itself.

If the trumpeters don't learn to go south, we hope they adopt the Snake River as their new home.

Studies have shown there's little likelihood the swan would disperse on their own.

Swans maintain strong family bonds and cygnets learned their environment from close association with their parents.

Previously, cygnets learned the migration routes from their parents and show little tendency to wander into unknown areas.

The major concern of the Magic Valley plan, however, is bringing the birds back into contact with civilization and hunters.

In areas where they can drive to just about any part of the habitat, protection isn't available.

It would be difficult to imagine a hunter shooting a swan and saying he thought it was something else.

"They appear all white, have an 8-foot wingspread and are the largest bird in Idaho, weighing up to 30 pounds," Murrell said.

Briefly

F&G Commission to discuss opening dates

BOISE — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission will meet at 2 p.m. Dec. 6 at department headquarters, 600 South Walnut, to set tentative opening dates for 1991 big game seasons.

The 1991-95 management plans for deer and elk call for changing general hunting so that they did not deer during the hunting period.

In many units, this means that deer hunts will begin in September and elk hunts in October, the reverse of past years.

Final versions of the waterfowl, nongame and endangered species, bear, mountain lion and fisheries management plans will be presented for commission approval.

Most duck hunters to take break through December

JEROME — Idaho duck hunters will take a break from Thanksgiving through mid-December in most of the state.

Duck area 1, the Fort Hall Indian reservation and 4 non-adjointing lands in the eastern Idaho will not be affected by the closure.

This season is closed from Nov. 26 through Dec. 14, reopening on Dec. 15 and running through Jan. 3.

Goose seasons are not affected by the mid-season break and will remain open through Jan. 6 except in the Fort Hall area which will remain open through Jan. 13.

Hunters who plan to continue in season which overlap into the new year need not purchase a different state or federal waterfowl stamp but must have the 1990 stamps in possession while hunting.

Bald eagles could be 'downlisted' in 5-state region

The Associated Press
BOISE — With bald eagles recovering at a rapid rate, experts say it is time to "downlist" the birds from an endangered to threatened species in Idaho and four other Western states.

The other four states are Montana, California, Nevada and Wyoming.

Bald eagle nesting pairs have quadrupled in Idaho and in a seven-state western recovery region in the past decade, said Karen Steenbol, leader of the Pacific Bald Eagle Recovery Team.

In Idaho, bald eagle nesting pairs have increased from 12 in 1980 to 33 in 1990. In the seven-state region, pairs mushroomed from 276 to 861.

'Most of the numbers in the recovery zones indicate that eagles would qualify for reclassification.'

— Elizabeth Lipscomb, Fish and Wildlife spokeswoman in Washington, D.C.

Wildlife spokeswoman in Washington, D.C., said the agency would qualify for reclassification, Ms. Lipscomb said.

Under the Endangered Species Act, the agency's proposal would be subject to public comment for about 90 days, and a final decision would be made by 1992.

Most of the numbers in the recovery zones indicate that eagles would qualify for reclassification, Ms. Lipscomb said.

Legal protection for bald eagles would remain identical. Penalties for shooting eagles and land-use protections would not change if the birds are reclassified as threatened.

Ms. Steenbol, a research mptor biologist for the Bureau of Land Management in Boise, said the criteria for reclassifying eagles to "threatened" status hinged on

whether the number of nesting pairs continued to rise from 1985 to 1990. And if that goal was met, eagles would have expanded 211 percent in a seven-state area, from 528 pairs to 861 pairs.

The seven states are: Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Montana, California, Nevada and Wyoming.

In Idaho, bald eagle pairs grew by 141 percent from 22 to 33 pairs.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Idaho likely to feel effects from California drought

General fishing is being hurt severely by the drought.

Warren Schoth Fishing

The Los Angeles Times in a front page article on Nov. 19 says California is losing an average of 100,000 anglers a year.

There are problems in California related to population pressure, hatchery programs and pollution. All are compounded by the drought in the fourth year.

So, how does the California drought affect Idaho?

The California tackle market is one of the largest in the nation. Like so many parts of our culture, it sets the style in tackle development.

Many tackle manufacturers gear their products to California. They have to simply because of its size and influence.

Many of them are based in California. The tackle industry is secondary when it comes to styles, price and design.

Fortunately, northern California and the high Sierra waters for trout fishing are similar to our water and most of the tackle items transfer well.

The positive benefits of the California association in products, has been the incredible variety made available in rods, reels, vests, clothing, etc.

Even historically, east coast oriented companies now produce western series rods, waders and vests.

It is the numbers represented by California sales that make this desirable and profitable, not Idaho, Wyoming, Utah or Montana.

Idaho is in the pain of its own drought.

When water carries over, it is a drought for fishermen even if irrigators get water.

The California fishing tourist has less reason to come to Idaho. In both cases, license sales are declining and pinching the fish and game budget.

In California the decline is approaching a crisis which is painful, complex and eye opening.

The California legislature felt compelled to vote the California Fish and Game \$6 million to prop up its infrastructure.

To get this support, the department had to eliminate 33 percent of its southern hatchery production, downsize its fleet in general and reduce enforcement of laws.

There are lessons here for Idaho.

ho, although I find it incredible that the Idaho legislature would cover supplement fish and game out of the general fund.

They are much more likely to do that than to cut the general fund revenue than supplement.

If a few more of our legislators understood the importance of our fishing to the general economic welfare of the state, it might get some serious thought instead of generating rhetoric for hometown consumption.

One thing makes a difference - California fishermen get involved in politics.

It is possible the Idaho legislature and Idaho angler will be forced to deal with the effects of the California drought.

How many Californians have to quit fishing before it affects Idaho tourism, tackle shops and guide and outfitters.

They have lost 24 percent of the licensed freshwater anglers in the last year.

If you are xenophobic and don't care if you ever see a tourist, I would politely suggest that some of Idaho's premier retail tackle shops, guide operations and Idaho-made products would no longer be able to support the inventory or service you currently enjoy.

I just spent 12 days talking to California fishermen. The California angler likes Idaho. He is aware of our drought.

He asks questions we should be asking ourselves.

There are non-fishermen that covet our water. It is not a myth. I was twice asked by businessmen why Idaho, Oregon and Washington were so selfish with their excess water.

These were unsolicited questions out of the blue from a hotel operator and a bookstore owner.

It took me up.

It proved to me the California drought is Idaho's problem, one that goes beyond fishing.

If you sometimes pray for snow in Ketchum, add a line for our friends to the south.

I think of it as insurance and beneficial to Idaho fishing.

Warren Schoth operates a fishing fly business in Wendell.

Hocklander

Continued from D4 self properly camouflaged.

After all what respectable duck wears an animal design such as a tree bark in the middle of some catfish.

But maybe there are still other designs needed to cover all the possible conditions under which a hunter may need to conceal his presence.

Perhaps an animal design such as a "squirrel" would be effective by allowing the hunter to move closer to the game without arousing suspicion.

Or a blue sky design with little clouds for those times when we break onto the horizon only to find our quarry on the other side looking up at us.

Perhaps the most amusing effort by camo designers was their attempt to make a camo that rendered the wearer invisible to animals and yet highly visible to other humans.

The result was "hunter orange" - a color that is a contradiction of the very idea of camouflage.

If there is anything more outrageous than the styles of camouflage available, it is the list of products which can be purchased in camo designs.

At the head of the list are some obvious items of outer clothing such as shirts, parkas, and overalls. But what about camo underwear? One has to scratch the head a little to figure out the advantage here. Perhaps these are for the more bashful sportsman who does not wish to be seen in the dress.

Camouflaged equipment such as boats, trucks, guns, and backpacks may be justifiable but one must be ready for the camo jokes from the non-believing public.

For example, one day when I was on my pick-up in parking lot, the cop reported that he did not think he could find it because I had put my camo sandstone in the windshield.

On another occasion my family completely ignored my presence until I took off my camo duck hat so they could "see me."

But what about some of the other camo products? One manufacturer has camo shotgun shells. I guess this is so the birds can not tell if the gun is loaded.

The disadvantage is that is that if a shell is dropped on the ground it may be impossible to find.

Next comes camo toilet paper.

see no advantage to camo toilet paper in the field but I do see one serious drawback.

Once the camo toilet paper has been used for its most important purpose, the invisibility rendered by its camouflage may make stepping on safe soil somewhat difficult.

There are, of course, other problems inherent with using any type of camouflaged products.

First, all camouflaged items are almost impossible to find. And even when you find an item you may not be sure what you have since you can not see it. Then the minute you put it down it is lost again.

If you are wearing camo clothing you stand the chance of being ignored by friends and business associates who walk by unaware of your presence. Mirrors become useless since you will not be able to find your reflection in the rearview.

Motorists may crash into your camo painted vehicles. And worse, the insurance adjuster will not be able to see any damage.

A thief may steal your boat but you will not know it is missing until you try to hook the trailer to your truck.

A camo life vest may keep you afloat but the search and rescue boat will not be able to find you.

And what good is a camo watch if you can not see it to tell the time.

Well, enough is enough.

Much of the time we do a humorous and sometimes a bit silly as our new fascination with camouflage "everything" illustrates. On the other hand, if I bought camo socks I might never have to pick them up and put them in the laundry ever again - my wife would never know how they went down the heap by my easy chair. It might be worth a try.

David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.

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Maine caribou restoration effort ends

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) - Efforts to restore herds of caribou to Maine, where they roamed in abundance more than a century ago, will be abandoned at the end of the year, project leaders said Wednesday.

Officials for the project, which began nearly four years ago with a roundup of the North American reindeer in a remote corner of New Brunswick, said the project was abandoned as expected by bears and coyotes after the caribou were set free in Maine's wilderness.

Leaders also said they doubt they can raise enough money to make the project a success.

The failure shows how much easier it is to manage a species already in Maine than to reintroduce a new one, said Thomas Urquhart, a board member of the privately funded Maine Caribou Project Inc.

Urquhart, also executive director of the Maine Audubon Society, said the experimental project's conclusion had not proven that caribou can never be reintroduced in the state, where they became extinct in 1908.

Of the 32 caribou released into the northern Maine wilderness, 25 are still alive, officials said. A dozen of the deaths are due to attacks by bears and coyotes.

White-the-remaining animals are unaccounted for, biologists believe - only two or three of the caribou are still alive. And the remnants have lost the radio collars biologists had used to keep track of them.

In addition to those released, four calves were born in the wild. Two died of unknown causes and the others were killed by a bear and bobcat.

When the caribou releases were being planned, project leaders had been more concerned about the threat of a mortal disease known as "brainworm" - parasite than bear attacks.

The whole black bear thing was something none of the (biologists) considered to be a critical factor at the beginning, said Richard B. Anderson, spokesman for the project, which will officially end Dec. 31.

"We have come to realize that only under an extraordinary set of circumstances would it have been possible to complete a project of this magnitude without organizational and financial support of federal or state wildlife agencies," project leaders said in a news release.

Biologists believe that 50 to 100 caribou would have to be released in order to make the project successful.

But leaders say the slow-down economy and diminished public enthusiasm for the project dims the prospect of raising at least \$300,000 that would be needed to capture, transport and monitor that many animals.

"I think it's possible to restore the caribou to its former range," said Anderson. "But you need a lot of animals."

Commissioner William Vail of the state Inland Fisheries and Wildlife Department, which had no direct involvement, said the decision to scuttle the project was "responsible," adding that the department has viewed the project as an experiment all along.

"I'm comfortable that the integrity of the science of this experiment has been maintained," said Vail.

Project leaders said Maine said they will share reports on the project with officials in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Idaho, where similar caribou reintroduction projects are proposed or under way.

Attempts to reintroduce caribou in Maine began in 1963, when about two dozen animals were released in northern Maine's Baxter State Park.

All of the animals disappeared as a result of poaching, disease, attacks by predators and natural dispersal, biologists believe.

Francis Dunn, a former state wildlife biologist who led the 1963 effort, said Wednesday he was disappointed with the latest project's failure, but that he thought it had been managed as well as possible.

"I had always hoped it would become successful," Dunn said.

The latest attempt to re-establish a caribou herd began in December 1986. More than two dozen caribou were shot with tranquilizer drugs, transported by helicopter and tracked from Newfoundland to enclosures at the University of Maine, 1,200 miles away.

Biologists kept the "nursery herd" in Orono to breed young caribou for eventual release in Maine's wilds.

Of the dozen released in Baxter park in April 1989, only one was known to have survived by the end of that year.

But project leaders discovered that leaving the caribou in the pens made them more susceptible to the brainworm parasite. So leaders decided to release all 20 of the animals in the breeding herd and plans were being made to import as many as 75 additional caribou from Newfoundland.

Study: Cutting lines can reduce hooking mortality

By Stu Murrell Idaho Fish and Game

JEROME - The results of a fish hooking/release study conducted at Hagerman state fish hatchery show that cutting the line to release trout will reduce the hooking mortality by about 50 percent.

Fish biologists and volunteers fishing with bait, hooked and released 301 rainbow trout into the reservoirs for further study this past summer.

All of these were deeply hooked fish and two methods of release were involved in the experiment. On 153 of them, the hook was removed in the manner normally utilized by most fishermen. In this group of trout, 73 percent died.

The second group of 148 trout was released by cutting the line as close to the hook as possible and leaving the hook in the fish.

There were 47 percent of these fish that died. Studied also showed that 74 percent of the clipped-line survivors had managed to shed the hook after two months. The remaining 26 percent that retained the hook were doing fine.

Fish have very strong digestive tracts that actually dissolve the hook. This is another argument for not using stainless steel hooks, which are almost impossible for the fish to digest.

The bottom line is fishermen can save significant numbers of trout if they clip the line on deeply hooked, released fish. These studies also show that bait fishermen had a much higher loss of released fish than the 0-20 percent mortality shown in studies on waters designated as artificial lure/fly areas.



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Prescribed burn chars 5,600 acres to improve elk habitat

LOWELL (AP) - In what it calls the largest prescribed burn ever done to improve elk habitat, the Forest Service is touting not only the effects of the Selway drainage burn but how they lit the fire.

The September 10 burn just east of Lowell - below Coolester Ridge - charred 5,600 acres of big-game habitat before weather and terrain stopped the advance of the flames.

Northern Region Wildlife Program Manager Alan Christensen said the burn was the largest prescribed, fire done by the Forest Service to improve elk winter range.

But the burn in the remote Selway wilderness was unique in using new fire-starting technology.

Fire Staff Officer Dave Poncin directed the fire's ignition by helicopter, not to ground crews lighting the fire

with torches, but to an aerial ignition device operator in the copper.

The machine injected small plastic spheres containing potassium permanganate with ethylene glycol or simple antifreeze. The spheres were then dropped by helicopter and after 20 to 90 seconds a chemical reaction caused them to erupt in flame.

Poncin said the sphere dispenser has been used by the Forest Service

for burning in other states for the past six years.

"It is becoming a popular tool with fire managers due to the fact it is safer and more cost-effective than having crews ignite fires manually," he said.

Forest Service officials said the effects of the burn will be monitored by the agency and the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, which raised money to help pay for the project.

Contaminants found in sturgeon at Lake Roosevelt

LAKE ROOSEVELT, Wash. (AP) - State environmental officials are worried about high levels of toxic contaminants found in sturgeon in northeast Washington's Lake Roosevelt.

Preliminary test data released this week show high levels of furans and dioxins in the giant fish, which few people eat.

The tests have shown much lower levels of the chemical compounds in walleye and rainbow trout, the lake's most popular sport fish.

The data we have so far concern me, but we'll have to wait for results before drawing conclusions," said Christine Gregoire, director of the Department of Ecology.

The tests are part of a department

study of Lake Roosevelt, a reservoir created on the Columbia River by Grand Coulee Dam. The study is expected to be completed early next year.

The levels of furans and dioxins found in sturgeon are similar to those found in lake whitefish. In August, the state Department of Health issued an advisory that children who weigh less than 40 pounds should not eat whitefish from Lake Roosevelt.

Health officials are waiting to review final results before determining if more health advisories are needed.

Art Johnson, who headed the Lake Roosevelt study, cautioned that half of the 250 sport fish taken from the lake this year have yet to be tested.

Releasing preliminary information allows fishermen to decide on their own if they want to eat what they catch, Johnson said.

Dioxins are chemical compounds that cause cancer in laboratory animals. Furans are similar, but less toxic. There are no established standards in Washington for dioxins in fish tissue.

The only known source of dioxin and furan contamination in Lake Roosevelt is the Celgar Pulp Co. mill in Cartersburg, British Columbia, which dumps effluent into the Columbia River.



John O'Connor

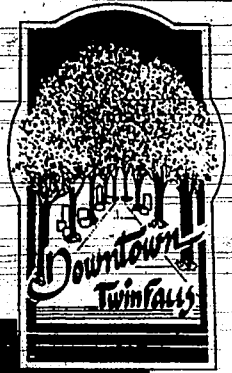
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Holidays

Some of these Christmas gifts will really sleigh the recipient

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the current batch of Christmas gift catalogs provides any clues about the real Santa Claus, it's easy to conclude that (a) he's the patron saint of yuppie greed or (b) he's sloshed on eggnog.

How else to explain the 14-karat gold mousetrap baited with a diamond-crusted wedge of "cheese" that sells for \$12,675, including optional solid-gold mouse?

Or the \$3 million replica of Dorothy's ruby-red slippers, studded with 4,600 rubies and 50 carats of diamond trim, to commemorate "The Wizard of Oz."

For economy-minded merry-makers, there are stuffed minkerymasks for the family dog ("one size fits all," on sale for \$4.98). Or the Santa toilet-seat covers which read "ho, ho, ho" when the lid is down and "oh, oh, oh" when it's raised.

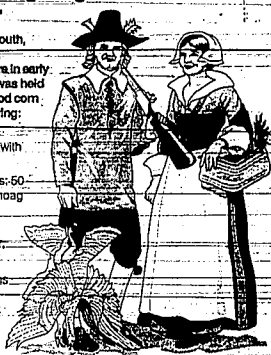
There'll be something for everyone's tastes when the jolly old gent shimmies down the chimney with his sack of goodies this Christmas Eve, thanks to the marvelous ingenuity of America's mail-order bucksters.

The first Thanksgiving: Deer and beer

Half the Pilgrims in Plymouth, Mass., died from scurvy, malnutrition and exposure in early 1621. A harvest festival was held that fall to celebrate a good corn crop. The first Thanksgiving:

- Was a three-day feast with games, militia drills
- Had at least 140 guests: 60 Pilgrims and 90 Wampanoag Indians
- Served beer; Pilgrims would not drink the water, had no tea or coffee.
- Served venison; Indians who came to the feast brought five deer to cook
- Included arm wrestling and stool ball; leather stuffed with feathers
- Was eaten with fingers, spoons, knives; no forks

SOURCE: Plymouth Plantation; "If You Sailed on the Mayflower," by Ann McGovern, Smithsonian Institution; Research by WENDY GOVIER



KATN Illustration by MARTY WESTMAN

From one New York catalog outfit comes every parent's dream: a \$60 pair of electronic sticks that their kids can wave to reproduce the sounds of rattling snare drum, crashing cymbal, booming bass drum and head-throbbing tom-tom.

If that isn't noisy enough, give the little darlings a \$10 pair of "Earth-Shaking Dinosaur Slippers," which resemble the gigantic feet of the Tyrannosaurus Rex. The slippers are equipped with a battery-operated sound box that emits a loud "crash" with each step.

That's sure to delight the parent whose nerves are still jangling from too much Christmas cheer the night before. But there's no need to worry about passing out and missing any of the party fun, if the hosts were lucky enough to receive a "sound-activated party camera."

While its owner is snoozing, this fully automatic, battery-operated camera swivels on its tripod and starts shooting pictures in the direction of sudden, loud noises, such as the laughter that Uncle Wally gets when his tie plays "Jingle Bells."

Gifts to pamper your pet and yourself are hot items for the 1990 holiday season.

If Fido and Tabby have been good, then for goodness' sake give them a \$60 cushion with electrical heating element to keep them toasty warm on cold winter nights.

And someone might give Millie, Barbara Bush's popular pooch, one of those three-strand fake pearl necklaces from designer Kenneth Jay Lane's "First Lady" collection of costume jewelry for pets. Price: \$24.

For the holiday blahs, treat yourself to a \$150 "personal environmental sound machine" that electronically simulates rainfall, a waterfall or gentle ocean surf. Let a \$160 machine administer a Japanese Shiatsu massage. Then retreat to your "anti-snooring pillow" for a blissful doze.

There are automatic gadgets that will wake you up and put you to sleep, shine your shoes, answer your phone (with dogs barking on tape to discourage unwanted callers), purify the air, open your mail, grind peppercorns, trim nose hairs, monitor your blood pressure and make "perfectly" formed snowballs" without getting your hands cold and wet.

Why not the \$100 "talking scale," whose synthesized voice tells you if you're overweight—and then says "Have a nice day." If you're REAL-LY heavy (more than 287 pounds), it shouts "Overload!" for all to hear.

There's even a long-nozzled vacuum cleaner, priced at \$46, that enables you to suck flies, mosquitoes and other pesky insects from your room without the mess of a swatter. And for \$120 you can get a box that shoots away rats and mice with sound waves as loud as a pneumatic drill but inaudible to humans.

Golfers can have it all, from a \$75 crystal paperweight in the shape of a golf ball to a golf cap containing a solar-powered forehead fan and a clear plastic golf club-filled-with-jellybeans.

And here's a little something to fill those empty hours when holiday merrymaking is long gone: a battery-operated grandfather clock that "comes completely unassembled" in the form of a 1,000-piece jigsaw puzzle that "lets you have all the fun of putting it together (and) applying the fixative so it stays together."

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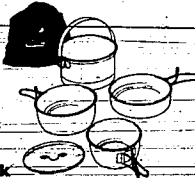
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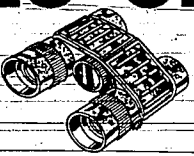
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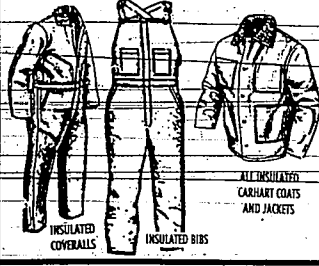


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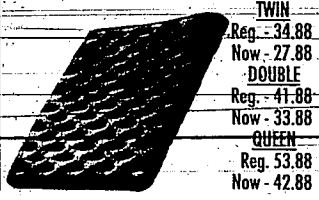
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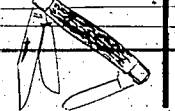
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The Christmas Song Book will be published Sunday November 25th. Please fill out the coupon below and bring it or mail it to The Times-News, by Friday, November 23. You may pick your Song Books up after November 25, 1990

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Holidays

Santa by train



Frank Brogden of Kingsport, Tenn., and some of his helpers pass out gifts from the back of the Santa Train at the CSX depot in Shelbiana, Ky., on the first of several stops through the Appalachian Mountains.

Belt-tightening mood hits company parties

The Associated Press
Now playing in the American work place — The Stump That Stole Christmas.
In a footnote to a year of corporate layoffs and cutbacks, a slew of companies are cutting back on the all-expense-paid end-of-year Christmas bash.
This year, corporate party-goers will find less caviar and French pate. Shrimp has gone out to sea. Bid adieu to open bars and champagne. Grab a beer or a glass of wine.
Others won't be so lucky. Many employees, pressed by tight budgets and economic uncertainty, are telling employees they'll have to pay for their own celebrations. Some extravagant company affairs have been eliminated.
"I'm finding, and a lot of people in the area are finding, that a lot of companies are canceling parties because they have layoffs and can't justify spending money on a party," said John Caruso, owner of one of the biggest corporate caterers in the economically hard-hit Boston area.
In New York, NBC, squeezed by an industry-wide advertising slump, this fall, has axed its Yule parties for news and other network divisions.
"I certainly think economics played a part," said one NBC executive, who spoke on condition of anonymity. However, the executive added, "I think everybody's sort of relieved" from not having to make the round of parties. "It was getting out of control."
Wall Street has been particularly merciless in slicing frills.
"Basically in the downtown district — the law, bank, security and financial services industry — there's a major statement being made on holiday parties," said Adam Weiss, director of sales at the Swanwick-Bridewaters restaurant in Lower Manhattan's South Street Seaport, which generally plays host to 18,000.
See PARTIES/E8

Gas station has booming business in fudge

PINCKNEYVILLE, Ill. (AP) — southern Illinois about 50 miles southeast of St. Louis.
After tanking up with super unleaded, customers at Braun's Service Station can fill up their stomachs with amaretto-chocolate, peanut butter or banana split fudge.
Sandwiched between the spark plugs and the soft drink dispenser at Don Braun's Amoco station is an assortment of homemade fudges.
Braun, who jokes that he samples almost as much as he sells, offers ordinary chocolate fudge to the less adventurous patrons of his station in
But when his yearning turns to the exotic, customers are likely to encounter anything from his moist-rich peanut-butter fudge to his tangy cranberry-walnut fudge.
"I taste each batch three to four times. I dearly love when I'm making it to drop some out of a spoon for myself," said Braun, whose girls suggest that he has experimented heartily.
Braun offers varieties such as banana-split, which is layers of chocolate, strawberry and banana fudge, as well as mint, pumpkin, vanilla, rum-raisin, maple, and bubble gum — pink fudge filled with marshmallows.
"You can pretty well make whatever flavor your mind can come up with. And," Braun said, grinning, "Whatever you mess up, you can eat."
Braun sells about 30 pounds of fudge a week and 50 pounds a week during the holidays. The fudge sells for \$4.95 a pound.
Braun bought his fudge kettle at a convention for state fair vendors in Las Vegas. It was at that convention in 1985 that Braun's sweet tooth was first piqued.
When the kettle first arrived, "I ate fudge for dinner five days in a row," he said.
But his practice has paid off. Customers have had fudge shipped to Spain, Hawaii and elsewhere in the United States.



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Holidays

Mail to U.S. troops in Mideast floods in at the rate of 70 tons a day

The Associated Press

IN-EASTERN-SAUDI-ARABIA

The shower of letters, packages and banners for the U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf region is a far cry from the sendoff Joe Mobley got the last time he was in a war zone.

In 1968, he sailed aboard the USS Enterprise from San Francisco to Vietnam, where he would be held for four and a half years as a prisoner of war in America's longest and most unpopular conflict.

"There were people—throwing garbage at us from the Golden Gate Bridge," said Mobley, 46, now captain of the carrier USS Saratoga operating in the Red Sea.

In Operation Desert Shield, Americans at home are throwing bouquets in the form of 70 tons of mail every day.

It may be putting a big strain on the military's mail service, but for the 230,000 U.S. service personnel deployed in the gulf region, it's a big morale booster.

"All military men like to feel the citizens are behind them. It makes the job a lot easier," Mobley said.

"That's a stark contrast to what most of us felt in Vietnam."

Public support is as important as it is fickle. When public opinion turned against the Vietnam War a generation ago, campus demonstrations and civil riots turned into outright indignation against the military.

For now, the giant greeting cards and banners from school children, church groups and well-wishers help troops endure the harsh Saudi sands.

The Rural-Renaissance Elementary School in Wytheville, Va., for example, has adopted members of a platoon in the Army's 82nd Airborne Division. The principal, a Vietnam vet, is the father of Pfc. Jimmy Phipps, 20, a machine gunner with the 82nd.

"If you don't have people that care and you don't have people behind you, you ain't got nothing," Phipps said during a break from training.

"These guys live off mail. It's like their blood," said Capt. Clint Esarey, 31, of Fort Lewis, Wash.

Mail from family, friends and loved ones is one thing. Sacks of let-

ters, care packages and chocolate bars from strangers is something else.

"We've received countless pieces of mail from people we don't know, have never heard of," said Marine Cpl. Christopher Francovich, 23, of San Francisco.

"Everytime I read them I get goose pimples. It touches us." It makes this little event here worth it for us. I'd like to thank the folks back home," Francovich said.

A hangar at an airfield in eastern Saudi Arabia is adorned with a giant white sheet trimmed with a yellow ribbon from an elementary school in Toms River, N.J. It has peace signs and Bart Simpson faces on it.

One note reads: "I strongly suggest when you come back, party heavy—Marty."

Another signed by Michael Tsambikou says: "Kick some butt, Win!"

In the same hangar are three giant cards collected from a shopping mall in Burlington, N.J., and a giant postcard from Delaware.

"I just want you to know all of Delaware is backing you and hoping for your safe return. When you're sweating and eating less than delicious food, just remember that when you return, you can eat all the wonderful food you can stuff in your bellies," wrote Laurie Wheeler.

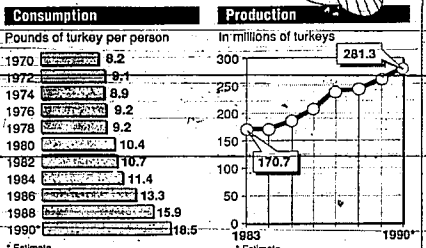
"It's important to know you're not forgotten, that somebody cares," said Lt. Kim Thompson, the female leader of a military police platoon in the 197th Infantry Brigade.

One package addressed to "any Jewish soldier" contained a Hanukkah kit, which would be impossible to get in a country that recognizes Islam as the only religion.

"Keep it coming. It boosts the morale of every soldier out here," said Staff Sgt. Joseph Herald.

Fast facts about turkeys

The appetite for turkey grows year after year. A look at how much we eat and produce and which states produce the most turkeys:



Top 5 producing states



SOURCE: National Turkey Federation

KRTN Infographics

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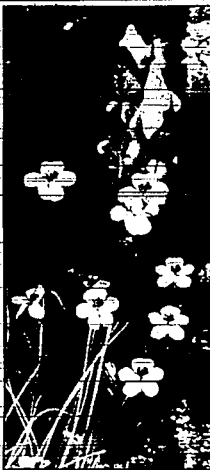
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Holidays

Newly identified violet species could be declared endangered



A ranger stumbled upon these yellow violets in Texas.

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Roses are red, violets are blue. But in the Guadalupe Mountains, they can be yellow too.

Folks in the Lone Star State may sing about the yellow roses, but Monday they crowded about a small colony of yellow-violets discovered hanging from a cliff by a park ranger who had lost his way.

The rare flower, dubbed the Viola guadalupensis, or Guadalupe Violet, is eligible for listing as a rare or endangered species, said John Cook, National Park Service Southwest regional director.

The plant was found March 22, 1987. It was verified as a species in June, and its discovery was announced Monday at a conference on national parks attended by 350 federal officials, scientists and wildlife preservationists.

"I was hiking up in the mountain alongside of a cliff and it was very foggy," Guadalupe Mountains National Park ranger Brent Wauer told a press conference at the gathering. "I was a bit lost and I noticed on the side of the cliff face a yellow plant that was really not where it was supposed to be."

"There are no cliff plants in the park with yellow flowers," he said. "I knew it was something unusual when I regained my balance, so I went over and looked at it and it was yellow violet," Wauer said.

The one small profusion of 35 individual plants with vibrant yellow flowers grow in crevices on a limestone formation on the east rim of the mountains.

The 86,000-acre park is near the Texas-New Mexico line and about 100 miles east of El Paso.

Wauer said two other species of violet can be found in the park, but they follow the rhyme and are blue.

Violets, despite their name, are known to come in hues other than bluish-purple, including white and yellow.

But this odd-ball violet appears to be a sturdy survivor of the area's ancient-rain-forest. Half an inch in diameter with 6- to 12-inch stems, the flower is distinguished by the shape of its leaves, its leaf hairs and its habitat in the pores of limestone.

Wauer and a West Texas botanist believe most of the species disappeared at least 8,000 years ago.

These yellow violets aren't going to be sitting on window sills anytime soon. The chances of increasing its population are slim.

The violet was found on a steep, shaded cliff face in rugged country of the wilderness park. The cliff measured 45 feet long and 30 feet high.

Wauer and another person are the only people who know the plant's precise location, a measure taken to protect it.

Man has nose for whiskey

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Evan Cattnach's job with a whiskey maker in the Scottish Highlands is nothing to sniff at.

A \$1 million insurance policy his employer took out on him during a U.S. visit is proof of his value as a "noser" — the man who ensures quality control by sniffing batches of the liquor.

Cardhu is a small distillery, but the 166-year-old company produces more than 1 million bottles of its single-malt alcohol a year.

Laboratory testing can determine a liquor's content, but it is Cattnach's nose that determines whether each twice-monthly batch of Cardhu will be saved for 12-year aging.

"You can do tests. But the brain tells you it's Cardhu," said Cattnach, 55.

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Holidays

Christmas celebrations will reappear in Moscow

NEW YORK (AP) — For the first time in years, trees festooned with Christmas lights are to adorn Moscow's Red Square. Carols will sound alongside Kremlin walls and cathedral bells will ring.

This is only part of an extended public celebration organized by the Soviet-U.S. Joint Conference on Charitable Cooperation.

A host of American and Soviet institutions are listed as participants, ranging from the Bolshoi Ballet and Moscow Circus to Eastman Kodak and the Episcopal Church.

"It will be the first noticeable Christmas for Moscow in 70 years," says the Rev. J.S. Canty, an American Episcopal priest who heads the joint conference.

Moscow's city council gave its approval last month.

The open holiday display, featuring musical and other performances, along with sparkling decorations and festivities promises a rare spectacle

'It will be the first noticeable Christmas for Moscow in 70 years.'

The Rev. J.S. Canty, an American Episcopal priest

for the drab Soviet capital.

"Such an event" observed the Evening Moscow, a 4.5 million-circulation newspaper. "Neither Moscow nor the rest of the country has ever seen anything like it."

Already, huge banners and wreaths proclaiming "Merry Christmas Moscow!" and "Happy New Year World!" in English and Russian hang in the Soviets' largest state department store, GUM, off Red Square.

"Red" or "krasny" in modern

Russian, also meant "bright" or "beautiful" in old Russian, and the square is to take on some particular beauty on Christmas Eve.

Plans are for the 36 tall elm trees along one side of the square to glow with red and green lights provided by General Electric, with an amplified reading of the Christmas story from the Gospel of Luke.

The program calls for singing of carols and playing "by the 70-piece Soviet navy band, which has newly learned 'Jingle Bells' and is working on other melodies such as 'Silent Night' and 'Hark, the Herald Angels Sing.'

Advance material says the celebration aims to "introduce and promote non-commercial values of Christmas," including "charity, love, peace, brotherhood and caring for the less fortunate."

A huge exchange of Christmas cards is being urged to decorate a 45-foot fir tree at the GUM store in Moscow and another huge tree at the Cathedral of St. John in New York.

Americans also have been urged to send toys, clothes and food, in

care of Canty, Hotel Rossia, Moscow, U.S.S.R. 103495, to be given as gifts to orphans, the handicapped, the disadvantaged and the sick.

Canty, who has lived and worked in Moscow for three years as head of a joint Soviet-U.S. project battling alcoholism, said economic conditions there are "the worst I've ever seen," with acute shortages in ordinary necessities.

He said in an interview that introducing the genuine Christmas spirit was "important for morale."

"The celebration is not geared to commercialism or making money or looked at as a shopping season," he added. "It is to remind people of the traditional values of Christmas as seen against a very austere backdrop."

"It's to remind them of the importance of giving, of caring for someone else, especially the stranger, the sick and needy. Individual charity was not a part of communism."

While churches in the Soviet Union have observed Christmas Protestants on Dec. 25 and Russian

Orthodox on Jan. 7 — it has been kept carefully confined to the churches, a religious occasion without public notice, sounds or sights.

Co-chairman of this year's celebrations with Canty is the popular Soviet singer Alla Pugacheva.

He said there would be different events almost every day beginning Dec. 20 and ending Jan. 7 with a dinner honoring Russian Orthodox seminarians and elderly clergy at the Hotel Rossia.

Candle-lit ecumenical prayers of thanksgiving in Red Square are to conclude the celebration.

For the American end of the event, Canty said, Russian "matryoshka" dolls were collected in Moscow for Christmas distribution.

to AIDS patients in this country. He said about 30,000 tickets for various performances have been arranged for the Moscow events, starting Dec. 20 with lighting of a huge Christmas tree in the GUM store, decorated with cards from American friends.

There are to be a half-dozen performances of the Moscow Circus, variously honoring war veterans, politicians, firemen, ambulance attendants, orphans and handicapped children, teen-agers, old people, sailors and soldiers.

Other events listed include a Bolshoi Ballet performance of "The Nutcracker Suite," a Christmas variety show at the Palace of Congress, and awards to "Moscow's Most Caring Persons."

Catalog lists presents available from USSR

Knight-Ridder News Service.

NEW YORK — When glasnost got going two years ago, two New Yorkers — an ex-UPI reporter and a lawyer who lived in the same building — decided to cash in.

Doug Platt (the UPI guy) and Sidney Larson (the lawyer) went to the Soviet Union to collect items to sell by catalog here. They found a variety of stuff, from hammer-and-sickle earrings to maps that were printed with mistakes on purpose to confuse the natives, visitors and the CIA alike.

Their scavenger hunt generated "Russian Dressing," a catalog now in its fifth and largest edition, with 20 pages.

Besides the Chernobyl radiation-counter pins (used by cleanup crews, but "neutralized, of course") and "funny" shorts fashioned from Soviet tobacco sacks, the catalog features such far-flung items as pieces of the Berlin Wall (the best sell), Bulgarian jams and Afghan refugee carpets "where Kalashnikovs and grenades replace traditional patterns."

Who could ask for anything more?

Well, there are those matryoshka dolls — the illegal ones, forbidden because they are in the "image" of, and poke fun at, Soviet leaders from Lenin to Gorbachev.

Despite their enthusiasm, Platt and Larson found more than a few obstacles — the main ones concerning the intricacies of importing from the Soviet Union. They have had to be "imaginative," Platt says, about importing as no-to-tion-up-socks for months in nameless Soviet warehouses. (They ship through a network of friends in the Soviet Union and Germany.) And not only that: The U.S. government places a 90 percent tariff on every import from the Soviet Union, they found.

But "somehow," business has boomed. Now, as they issue their

biggest catalog to date for the Christmas rush, they're on the cusp of hitting the million-dollar sales mark, Platt says.

If you're on the right mailing list, you might receive this catalog for free. If not, you can write to P.O. Box 1313, New York, N.Y. 10013 and get one for a buck (forget that \$2-you-see-on-the-cover).

But back to the map — the one that's wrong on purpose, Platt says, so nobody will know how to get around. It's part of the KGB's security strategy, he says. But the KGB is fooled again: "No one in Russia," says Platt, "uses a map."

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Holidays

Displaced big-city professionals mob ski resorts in search of jobs

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — When the Wall Street recession gobbed her high-powered marketing job in New York City, Sara Lewis packed her skis and headed for the mountains of northern New England.

Not for recreation. For a new career.

As the ski season gets under way, New England's largest ski resorts are swamped with employment applications from professionals who lost their jobs in the "yuppie recession" sweeping the financial services and computer industries.

As they comb through applications for the coming season, resort officials are marveling at the qualifications and skills possessed by many of those seeking jobs that pay a fraction of their former salaries.

"We've had an overwhelming number of applications, quite a number of them from professional people wanting jobs at seasonal wages," said Kirby Goodie, a personnel assistant at Vermont's Sugarbush resort.

Applicants include engineers and other professionals laid off at General Electric Co. in Burlington, Vt., and "banking people" from Maine, Boston, New York, all over the Northeast," Goodie said.

"I heard about a fellow who had worked in the high-tech business around Route 128 in Boston and he was begging for a job working with the ski school," said Kathie Dillmann of Waterville Valley in New Hampshire.

Ms. Lewis "lucked out" when she applied at Sugarloaf USA. A vice president of a design and marketing firm until its biggest client, Merrill Lynch, retrenched, she was expecting a laborer's job at the Maine resort.

But she got a full-time job in the marketing department, allowing her to live in the country, ski all she wants — and use some of her professional skills.

"I was planning on being a lift attendant if that's what I had to do this winter," she said. "I have a good marketing background, and it's a lot more fun marketing skiing than marketing mutual funds or limited partnerships."

The new jobs are an adjustment for the displaced professionals. For some it's like joining the circus.

'I heard about a fellow who had worked in the high-tech business around Route 128 in Boston and he was begging for a job working with the ski school.'

— New Hampshire resident Kathie Dillmann

'This is very exciting for us because the quality of the applicants is just overwhelming.'

— Sugarloaf spokeswoman Nancy Marshall

But resort officials see it as a "win-win" situation. They say a seasonal stint on the slopes gives displaced workers a chance to sort out their lives and mull their futures, while the resorts can pick and choose from a personnel pool that's well-qualified and easily trained.

But the drop in pay can be as precipitous as the toughest slopes. Lift operators at Sunday River shut out \$5.25-to-\$5.50-an-hour, while most jobs at Sugarloaf range from \$2 an hour plus tips for serving food to \$7 or \$8 an hour for veterans at snow-making.

And even with a blue-chip resume, there's some tough competition to overcome.

Sunday River, for example, gets 100 applicants a week for 500 seasonal jobs. Sugarloaf's annual job fair last weekend drew more than 400 applicants, although the resort estimates it will need to hire 100.

"This is very exciting for us because the quality of the applicants is just overwhelming," said Nancy Marshall, a spokeswoman at Sugarloaf.

The resorts, meanwhile, are optimistic the bad times that are helping employment won't hurt other aspects of their business.

"Curiously, that same economic slump does not seem to pose any kind of problem for us," said Skip King of Sunday River. "Our vacation bookings are up considerably and our season ticket sales are right where they should be."

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Holidays

Ne'er-do-well cartoon underachiever grabs attention of Japanese

TOKYO (AP) — Like her American cousin Bart Simpson, the popular Japanese cartoon character Chibi Marukochan is out to prove it's OK to be an underachiever.

Her relentless mediocrity has won over a nation obsessed with over-achieving, making Chibi an unlikely idol and the year's hottest fad.

The lazy-third-grader-of-slurred-speech and bob-cut hair even looks a bit like Bart. Both are drawn two-dimensionally, with a minimum of detail and unsure lines.

Chibi's self-proclaimed ambition is to get away with doing the minimum, but her market performance has been phenomenal.

More than 9 million copies of her

comic books have been sold and the spinoff television show has the nation's top rating, with two in every five sets tuned in each Sunday at 6 p.m.

The show's theme song of nonsensical lyrics has sold 1.7 million compact discs and cassette tapes. It is heard endlessly in Japan's countless karaoke bars, where drinkers provide the singing voices to record music tracks from popular songs ("Karaoke" means empty in Japanese; "Oke!" means orchestra).

A leading toy maker, the TAKARA Co. figures to make \$40 million this year on Chibi Marukochan dolls, badges and games. People have been arrested

for selling fake Chibi T-shirts.

Sociologists hold seminars at Waseda University on the Chibi Marukochan phenomenon, and her likeness graced a portable shrine at Tokyo National University of Fine Arts and Music's autumn festival.

The Chibi frenzy doesn't grab everyone. Chikako Ogura, a well-known psychologist, sees something sinister in it.

"The worshiping-of-limp-bourgeois tastes is the underlying force in fascism," he said.

As with "The Simpsons," the story line for "Chibi Marukochan" centers on family and school friends.

Both "are told from the child's point of view," said Kenji Shimizu of the Fuji Television Network programming division, who supervises the cartoon show. "That's why they talk-the-way-real kids talk, not in proper complete sentences like Dis-

ney characters. And that's why kids gravitate so much" to Chibi.

Shimizu believes the two anti-heroes "are exactly the same concept, except the cultures they reflect are totally different."

Bart is a rule but ingratiating brat, while Chibi's comments tend to be muttered growls rather than outright statements.

"She is more emotionally sensitive, which I see as a cultural difference," said Hiroyuki-Horikomi, agent for Momoko Sakura, Chibi's creator.

Chibi ponders for hours how to spend her \$1.60 allowance. She envies the attention lavished on a schoolmate with a bloody nose. A new cordless telephone is a major family event. Cleaning up and homework are tasks to be avoided as long as possible.

Shimizu said the passive Chibi,

who fears standing out or being disliked, strikes a responsive chord in children who grow up in a conformist and competitive society.

She also has charmed older Japanese, particularly working women aged 20-25, Horikomi said.

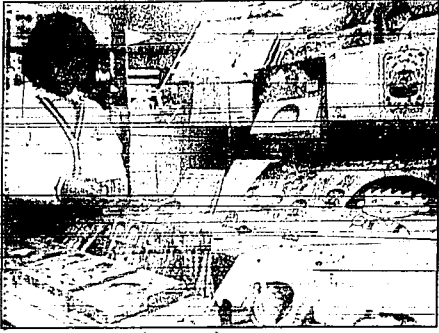
"Chibi Marukochan," set in the early-1970s, jogs childhood memories for those women who often live with their parents and have money to spend on memorabilia.

The comics and cartoon are sprinkled with details from the 1970s calculated to feed nostalgia, from pop hits to 30-yos to toys in packages of instant noodles.

Playing to nostalgia is a sure formula for a TV hit in Japan, Shimizu said. "Young Japanese are narcissistic. They are definitely not interested in sweeping, global ideals."

Tomofusa-Kure, an expert on comics, feels Chibi Marukochan's popularity mirrors a Japanese desire to move toward an average lifestyle and stop imitating Western ways.

"People are exhausted from straining to act out urban sophistication and are finding solace in 'Chibi Marukochan,'" he said. "It's a return to a simple definition of happiness."



Chibi Marukochan appears on many toys, children's items.

Parties

Continued from E3

party-goers in December largely from Wall Street and a spread of noticeably absent from this year's foster of bash-throwers: fallen junk-bond-giant-Drexel-Burnham Lambert, which threw a fancy 350-person party at Bridgewater's last Christmas just months before it filed for Chapter 11 protection from creditors.

For some companies, the cheerless season follows a trend that began in recent years. For example, two Christmases ago, Security Pacific Merchant Bank threw an affair with live acts, open bar and a spread of international food featuring a sushi chef on an entire floor of its building with about 400 employees in attendance.

But last year's party, while held at a stylish club on Manhattan's upper West Side, had almost no food, and fewer people who attended.

recalled one employee, noting that the party was restricted to workers in the firm's profit-making groups.

In Atlanta, a spokesman at Turner Broadcasting System Inc. said party because the company owns its favorite party spot, the Omni Hotel, it can still afford this year to throw its usual big bash for about 1,700 employees.

But one major Atlanta caterer said the company has slimmed its budget

for smaller departmental parties, many of which require party-goers to pick up the tab for items like soft drinks.

Caterers say the art of party-throwing increasingly has become a wait-and-see affair. Instead of reserving catering halls and holiday banquets several months in advance, many companies have yet to commit themselves.

The idea is to wait for end-of-the-year profit statements before deciding whether there's enough leeway for a party.

Uncertainty is this season's dominant holiday theme. Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc., for example, informed workers it was canceling its major divisional Christmas party and then announced it would have it after all, caterers said, but in February instead of December.

Another way to cut back: Go for substitutions on the menu.

With caviar costing up to \$395 for 14 ounces, a fish-egg-laden party supplied by New York's Zabai's delicatessen can cost \$30 to \$40 a head. But for a mere \$20 a pound, smoked salmon might slice the overall cost to \$10 a head.

"Instead of chateau brand it might be top sirloin," said Lori Moser, one of New York's top party-throwers.

"We have even done some wonderful beef stews this year."

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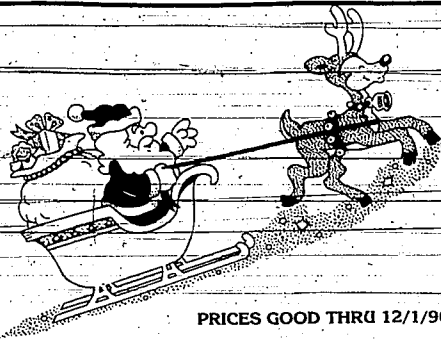
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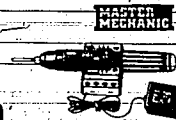
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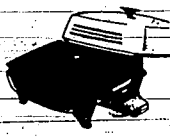
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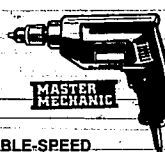
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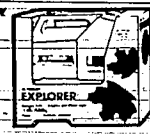
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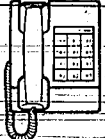
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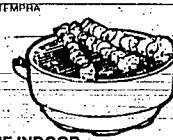
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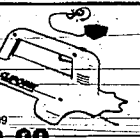
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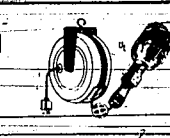
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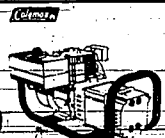
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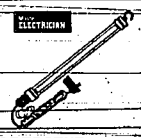
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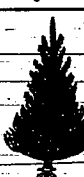
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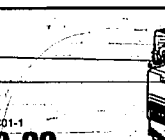
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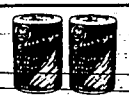
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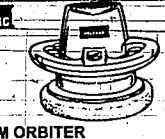
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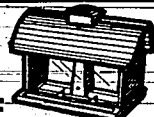
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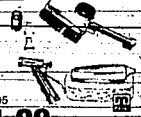
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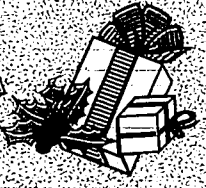
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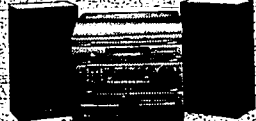




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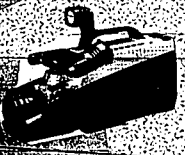
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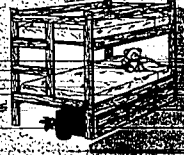
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Focus

Time again for toys

Toy retailers count on parents to fulfill children's wishes despite uncertain times

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — "Christmas was on its way, lovely, glorious, beautiful Christmas, around which the entire kid year revolved."

That was how humorist Jean Shepherd summed up the holiday season in the 1983 film "A Christmas Story," the tale of a little boy's quest for the Christmas present of his dreams, an air rifle.

And so it is for millions of children — Christmas is the high point of their year. But this Christmas is a difficult one for many of their parents, who are concerned about the economy and the Middle East and have less money to spend on toys.

Consumers are in a quandary, caught between financial restraints and wanting to fulfill their children's Christmas wishes.

Toy retailers and manufacturers already have felt the pinch. Toys R Us Inc., the nation's biggest toy retailer, suffered a slump in sales after the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait in August that mirrored the drop-off in business throughout the retail industry.

Robert Nakasone, a Toys R Us vice chairman, acknowledged that these are uncertain times, but he expected a merry Christmas nonetheless.

"People may cut back for durables ... but when it comes down to your kid at Christmas, it's pretty hard to say no to them," he said.

Even in relatively poor economic years, he said, Toys R Us has had some of its best holiday seasons. In 1982, in the midst of the country's last recession, toy sales for the entire industry rose 13 percent.

But some industry analysts were not as sanguine. Daniel Barry, of Kidder Peabody & Co., said toy sales could slip along with other merchandise sales this season.

Retailers and manufacturers are concerned because even one less toy under a Christmas tree, when multiplied by the more than 60 million children age 16 and under in the country, can make for a big seasonal loss.

Perhaps the most sensitive area is video games, which again are on many wish lists this season. Retailers and video game manufacturers face several unknowns. Given the uncertain business

environment, no one is sure how many parents are willing to invest big on Nintendo and other more expensive video systems.

The biggest question is whether the new systems, which offer more advanced technology and more sophisticated graphics and sound effects than Nintendo, can take market share from the industry leader.

Children who have tired of Nintendo games or whose Nintendo systems have worn out — are asking for the new units, known as 16-bit systems. A bit is the smallest unit of information in a computer, and 16-bit systems can process more information and instructions than eight-bit systems like Nintendo's.

The 16-bit systems, which include NEC Corp.'s TurboGrafx-16 and Sega's Genesis, must overcome a big obstacle — their price.

The basic Genesis unit has a list price of \$189.95, while the basic TurboGrafx-16 goes for \$159. Those prices don't include game cartridges, which can run \$50 or more apiece.

In comparison, Nintendo looks like a bargain. Its basic unit can be found for under \$100 in many stores, and many of its cartridges sell at a discount because there is a glut of them on the market.

Nintendo's hand-held model, Game Boy, also has a price edge over its new competitor, NEC's TurboExpress. Game Boy has a list price of \$100, while TurboExpress lists for \$249.

It all comes down to how much parents want to indulge their children and how much they can and want to spend.

Manufacturers say they already are feeling the effects of a cautious consumer.

"In a normal year, retailers in October would purchase enough to take them all the way through Christmas," said Ken Witt, NEC's vice president for home entertainment.

But this year, he said, storeowners so far have ordered enough merchandise to last them only through the Thanksgiving weekend.

Pat Valentine, an analyst with Standard & Poor's Corp., said manufacturers of traditional toys, such as dolls and action figures, have had similar experiences.

"The turmoil in the retail industry has definitely had an impact on the toy industry," he said.

But some traditional toys are expected to be sure winners this season, analysts say.

Children's love affair with Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles is continuing, so the Playmates Toys Inc. action figures and their spinoffs, which include videos, books, clothes, watches and games, should do well.

The Simpsons are expected to be found in varying forms under plenty of Christmas trees. Manufacturers have licenses from the producers of the popular television series for a range of merchandise including dolls and plastic figures.

Dolls based on the rock group New Kids on the Block have been selling well ever since their introduction earlier this year by Hasbro Inc., and they're expected to be a hit again at Christmas.

Barbie, Mattel Inc.'s long-reigning queen of toys, continues to dominate the doll business, with new outfits, a swimming pool and her own Corvette among the offerings.

Meanwhile, there's been an explosion of baby and toddler dolls as that segment continues to thrive. A parent shopping in a well-stocked toy department of store may have dozens of dolls to choose from, with most ranging from \$20 to about \$60.

There are dolls that drink, wet their diapers, fall down, cry, shiver or take baths, and dolls that can be dressed up, made-up or have their hair dyed. The toy companies have tried to outdo one another in making their dolls stand out. Hasbro created Baby Huey, which soils its diapers after it has been fed. The idea turns some adults off, but little girls love it and the dolls have been selling well, according to Valentine.

Another toymaker, Ideal, has aimed straight for mothers' heartstrings by bringing back some of the most popular dolls from 30 years ago: Betsy Wetsy, one of the drink-and-wet dolls of the early 1960s, and Tiny Tears, who weeps having her bottle.

Besides video games and Ninja Turtles and other action figures, boys are expected to receive toys based on Hulk Hogan and other wrestling stars. Standard & Poor's Valentine said Tonka Inc.'s Wrestling Buddies and Hasbro's World Wrestling Federation figures have sold well.

Christmas Toys

Consumer unease about the economy leaves retailers unsure how they will fare this Christmas season. Toy marketers are hoping that cautious shoppers won't resist buying for their kids even if they forgo other items.



Toy Category	1988	1989	Change
Infant/Preschool Toys (Parenting aids, musical, scenery sets, talking/sound toys, etc.)	\$1,004	\$1,104	+10%
Dolls (Baby; mini; fashion dolls/accessories)	\$966	\$1,056	+9.3%
Plush (Musical, electronic, traditional)	\$687	\$590	-14.1%
Figures (Action/accessories)	\$523	\$553	+5.7%
Guns (Guns/Weapons/accessories)	\$80	\$70	-12.5%
Vehicles (Radio/remote controlled, etc.)	\$1,276	\$1,380	+8.2%
Ride-Ons (Ext. Bicycles) (Tricycles, pedal trikes, etc.)	\$608	\$635	+4.4%
Games/Puzzles (Card, dice, word, puzzle, board, VCR games, table-top games, etc.)	\$950	\$1,043	+9.8%
Activity Toys (Building sets/educational/scientific toys)	\$1,389	\$1,387	-0.1%
All Other Toys (Sports, water/pool, audio/visual, turntable, playground equip., etc.)	\$1,207	\$1,165	-3.5%
TV Video Games (Video, software, accessories)	\$1,890	\$2,430	+28.6%
TOTAL INDUSTRY WITH VIDEO	\$10,580	\$11,413	+7.9%

Source: The NPD Group, Inc., Toy Manufacturers of America.

Research: Elise Rosen

Ninja Turtles' pizzas make list of dangerous toys

The Associated Press

The real key to toy safety is safer design, safer production, more safety-conscious labeling and marketing practices by toy manufacturers, and an educated public.

Edward Swartz, personal-injury lawyer

Swartz noted that manufacturers customarily put age warnings on toys, but said they often fail to give the reason for those warnings.

"The real key to toy safety is safer design, safer production, more safety-conscious labeling and marketing practices by toy manufacturers, and an educated public," Swartz said in a statement.

The Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles pizza thrower, made by Playmates Toys Inc. of La Mirada, Calif., shoots small plastic discs re-

sembling pizzas. It warns people not to look directly into the "pizza oven launcher" or to "shoot the discs at animals or people."

Swartz said the flying plastic pizzas create a risk of eye injury.

A statement from Playmates said the company was "highly concerned" with product safety and that it tested the toys according to federal guidelines. It said it "has not received a single consumer complaint or report of injury resulting from this product."

Another item cited by Swartz was a 13-inch nylon replica of Bart Simpson. The doll comes in a box that Swartz said shows the toy dangling in several places, including the handlebars of a bicycle. He said the doll could get caught in a bicycle if used this way and cause an accident.

Ted Mayer, vice president of design for Spectra Star, the Pacoima, Calif., maker of Bart, said the toy was not intended to be hung on a bicycle. "It's harmless."

Swartz described a crossbow set that shoots plastic darts as a potentially hazardous toy. Grace Yu, office manager of Goffa Inc., the New York distributor of the toy, said she has never heard of the item causing injury.

Swartz also complained about figurines resembling people, made by Fisher Price.

While he did not include these toys on his list, Swartz said they have been responsible for several deaths from choking.

Fisher Price spokeswoman Carol Blackley said the company has warned parents to keep the toys away from young children who put objects in their mouths. The company strengthened its warnings this year.

Swartz has presented his list of hazardous toys for nearly 20 years. In some cases, critics argued Swartz was complaining about toys that were either obscure or no longer being produced.

"That apparently was the case with one toy Swartz cited Thursday, an 'attack force weapon' set made by Esquire Novelty Inc. of Amsterdam, N.Y. Swartz said a cap gun in the set could cause hearing damage and that some of the weaponry could be mistaken for the real thing.

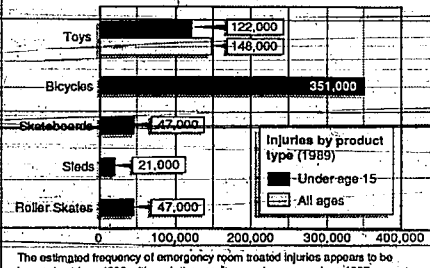
Al Brouillette, vice president of the toy company, said Esquire stopped making the set several years ago, although it is possible that some remain on store shelves. The decision to discontinue the product did not stem from safety flaws, he said, but from low sales.

"The number one concern of every toy company is safety," Brouillette said.

Commission targets toys with small parts for labeling

Dangerous Toys

The Consumer Product Safety Commission issued its yearly holiday warning against dangerous toys and said it may adopt regulations requiring labeling of toys with small parts that little children could choke on.



The estimated frequency of emergency room treated injuries appears to be increasing since 1988, although the year-to-year increases since 1987 are not statistically significant. Lacerations, contusions and abrasions are the types of injuries from toys most frequently reported.

Source: U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Consumer Products Safety Commission issued its yearly holiday warning against dangerous toys Monday and said it may adopt regulations requiring labeling of toys with small parts that little children could choke on.

At its annual toy safety news conference, the commission cautioned parents and other shoppers to beware of balloons, small balls and marbles, as well as small parts, when buying gifts for the very young.

"Think big in buying toys for children under 3," Jacqueline Jones-Smith, chairwoman of the commission, said.

The commission said it received reports of 33 deaths related to toys between January 1989 and September 1989. In 20 of these cases, the children choked on balloons, marbles, small balls or parts of toys.

"The buyer has to be aware and parents have to be careful," Ms. Jones-Smith said.

She said the commission has taken the first steps toward developing mandatory requirements for labeling

'Think big in buying toys for children under 3.'

Jacqueline Jones-Smith, chairwoman of the Consumer Products Safety Commission

on balloons, balls and marbles.

In addition, she said, the commission has begun action that may result in a requirement that toys having small pieces, intended for children aged 3 to 6, be labeled to warn of the choking hazards to younger children.

The commission's staff hopes to have these regulations before the commission for consideration early next year, she said.

Lucinda Sikes, chairman of the private-consumer organization Public Interest Research Group, attended the news conference and said afterward that the commission "tends to play a more active role in ensuring that products are safe."

Ms. Sikes said a bill passed by Congress and now before President Bush for signature would give the commission authority to levy civil penalties against manufacturers who continue to put dangerous toys on

the market.

Under existing law, she said, the only penalty for the manufacturer is that he may have to take the products off the market and refund the purchase price to buyers.

"That isn't enough, and I think that's one reason why there is this continuing problem that you see year after year after year of toys with small parts and toys that present strangulation hazards as well," she said.

Ms. Jones-Smith demonstrated two toys with small parts for reporters and announced that the manufacturers have agreed to voluntarily recall them from the market.

She said the Associated Merchandising Corp. of New York City is recalling approximately 6,000 "Wood-an-Race Team" toys because of small wooden balls that represent a car driver's head and small wooden

pegs at the rear of the car. B&E Merchandising Corp. of Livonia, Mich., is recalling about 6,225 "3-in-1 Colorful Keyboard Toys" because the six different colored keys in the toy are detachable and could pose a fatal hazard to young children, she said.

Neither the manufacturer nor the commission knows of any children being injured while playing with these toys, Ms. Jones-Smith said.

During the past year, she said, about 195 kinds of toys have been recalled or stopped from sale.


In a statement distributed at the news conference, the commission also said it has seized about 3 million toys at ports of entry since it began a cooperative program with the Customs Service in 1987.

"The industry itself is policing itself much better in recent years, partly because of its own sensitivity and partly because of our work with consumers," said David Schmelzer, director of compliance for the commission.

Ms. Jones-Smith said most of the toys the commission deals with are imported.

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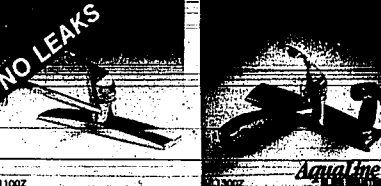
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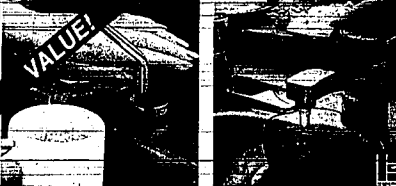


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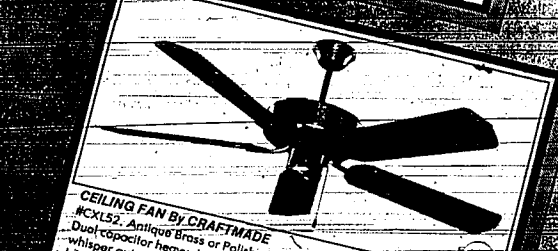
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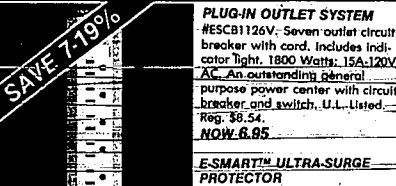
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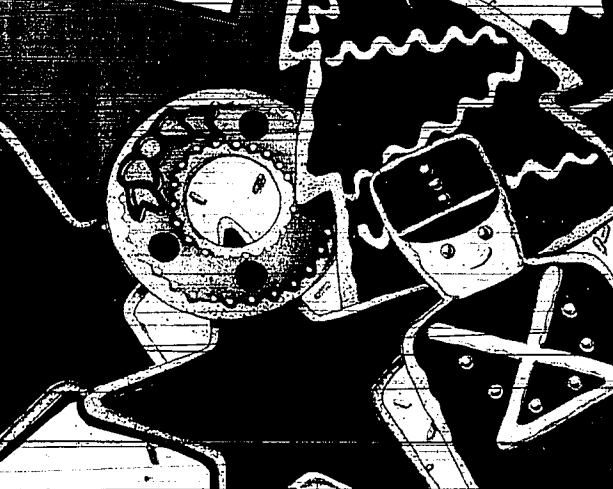
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Holidays

Games multiply at amusement park convention

By Laurie Ledgard States News Service

WASHINGTON — Grown men in sedate blue suits lined up to play Whac-A-Mole, pilot a simulated F-14 fighter jet or have fun on the black hats in a shoot-out with a wide-screen television character. At the Washington Convention Center last week, amusement parks and neon novelties, thousands of dolls and stuffed animals, talking animatronic heads and foot massager displays, the "boys" wanted to have far more than just fun. This is the amusement business. It's darned serious. The International Association of Amusement Parks and Attractions' 72nd Annual Trade Show and Convention was a child's gaudy Eden of arcades, rides and the latest high-tech entertainment treats. Thousands of industry members came to see, to buy, to lease and to learn. The association represents the theme and amusement parks industry, said IAAPA spokesman Peter Irish, with a membership of more than 2,800 companies in 51 coun-

tries. They will all help entertain more than 253 million Americans in 1990, in a \$4.3 billion industry that bucks economic trends. "I'm convinced we're in a recession, but our industries are faring very well," said Dennis Spiegel, president of International Theme Park Services Inc., a 30-year industry veteran who builds and designs theme parks from Virginia to Beijing. "Through ups, recession and depression, people always find the money to get away." "People want to go out and enjoy themselves, even in tough times," said John Menkovic, vice president of the Ace Novelty Company of Bellevue, Wash. "While other businesses fail, this business thrives." This may explain the defense industry's interest in amusements. Defense doesn't want to borrow the technology, but it may be trying to find its way into the business. Irish, the IAAPA, said he was contacted by a number of defense contractors prior to the convention — including Hughes Aircraft — expressing an interest in the show. "They're interested in simulation, artificial reality, animatronics," he said. Dr. Robert Rauner, director of the Pen-

tagon's \$200 million Economic Adjustment Office, oversees defense conversion for contractors trying to enter the civilian market place. Rauner hasn't yet received calls about the amusement business. "That's a real novelty to me," Rauner said, when asked about defense and amusement. "But it would be a sensible thing for them to poke around in. Obviously, the electronics are related." Amusement experts said defense contractors could find their way in by following high-tech trends. For instance, the newest trend in amusement involves a higher level of "interactivity," Irish said. That lets the fun-seeker call the shots and "allows the rider to govern the motion and adventure." Greater interactivity, he added, is also more cost-effective for theme and amusement parks, allows for higher rider capacity and boosts the "thrill quotient." One form of interactive amusement developed by Sega Enterprises of San Jose, Calif., is simulation. Its two-year-old Galaxy Force simulator — a combination video-game-amusement ride — lets the rider fight space invaders on video screen while a series of

hydraulic motors spin, lift and propel him about. The rider controls not only the game but also the ride. Sega's newest simulations include the R360, a simulated ride in an F-14 fighter jet that literally takes the pilot for a 360-degree spin. One anxious mother saw her pasty-faced son emerge from the R360 capsule and asked, "Had enough?" For thrills with fewer spills, there is the Motion Master. Fred Hollingsworth of Omni Films International, Inc., of Sarasota, Fla., calls it "a theater that you ride," one equipped with seats that move with the action on the screen. "We're just now breaking into the (defense) market," said Hollingsworth. "We see a market for the Motion Master in low-cost simulation...it's a cost-effective way of testing and training." Hoping for a more immediate defense break-through, Hollingsworth said Omni is trying to bring one of its theaters to Saudi

Arabia to entertain U.S. troops stationed there. Technology has also found its way into other amusements. Animatronics, for instance, "has tremendous creative potential," said Neil Kops, director of sales and marketing for Astrosystems, Inc., of Lake Success, N.Y. Animatronics — a hybrid of puppetry and periscope technology — is the development of talking, life-like dolls or heads, that look like people, animals or storybook characters. Kops said they can also be used as for advertising; mini-golf, "the film industry" or product promotion. But if defense contractors are still looking for fun and satisfaction with less software, there's always the Whac-A-Mole, which involves a few microprocessors and hydraulics. "We've had people ask us about putting pictures of their ex-wives or ex-husbands on the moles," said a Whac-A-Mole representative. "It's very satisfying."

'Breeders Cup' winners take week

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A couple engaged in a week-old "Breeders Cup" race with other couples to conceive a child said Monday they were expecting a baby. A doctor on Monday confirmed the positive results of a home pregnancy test that showed James and Lisa Machamer would be parents, said Scott Schubert, sales manager for radio station KRNO, which sponsored the race. The station will award the couple a \$1,000 savings bond, a crib and six months of a diaper service. "I was shocked, excited," said Mrs. Machamer, 22. "But we've been trying for a while. I don't think the contest made any difference; we didn't do anything different. That's the first question everybody wants to know." The Machamers, of Des Moines, were among about 20 married couples without children

who responded to the station's invitation to participate in the "Breeders Cup" promotion. Of those, three couples were chosen by lot for the race that began a week ago. Although contestants talked on the radio about their efforts to conceive, the station didn't get any complaints, Schubert said. "If it's done with taste, you can do it," he said. Mrs. Machamer said she didn't know if she would participate again in a promotion that revealed so much about her private life. "I was on the radio this morning, we're going to be on the radio in Peoria this afternoon, somebody from Scotland is going to call; it was just a lot of publicity," she said. "Still, the mother-to-be said she didn't do too much talking on the radio. "I didn't say much," Mrs. Machamer. "It was a little embarrassing."

Chinese doctor develops burn treatment

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — A Chinese physician said Monday he will seek a U.S. patent for a herbal ointment he claims can greatly reduce the pain and healing time of patients with serious burns. Officials at Hackensack Medical Center said they hope to conduct clinical trials of Dr. Xu Rongxiang's ointment once it is patented and they learn what's in it. Other burn experts said they would have to see proof before accepting the claims made by Xu, director of China's Science and Technology Center of Burns, Wounds and Surface Ulcers. Dr. Anthony Barbara, chief of pediatric surgery at Hackensack Medical Center, said he saw the benefits of Xu's treatment during a visit to China last year. "It does work, there's no question about it," Barbara said during a news conference with Xu at the hospital. "How it works we'd have to find out." Until laboratory, animal and human trials are conducted, it's too early to judge whether the ointment represents improvement over current treatment, said Dr. Fred Caldwell of the University of Arkansas School of Medicine, president of the American Burn Association. "What we have here are claims, but they're a little short on documentation," Caldwell said in a telephone interview from Little Rock, Ark. "I think everybody who works in this area has to have an open mind for new treatments," he said. "On the other hand, I think you couldn't be less than really objective in the evaluation. We've

'New formulas for topical treatment of burns are a dime a dozen, they come and go.' — Dr. Francis Nance, burn unit director had too many false starts." His skepticism was echoed by Dr. Francis Nance, chairman of the surgery department and director of the burn unit at St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston. "New formulas for topical treatment of burns are a dime a dozen, they come and go," Nance said. Xu said he has used the treatment on 54,000 patients in China, where he said the government approved testing in 1988. The ointment, made from plants, is applied directly to burned skin. "Our medicine has the property of reducing further injury of the burn wound; it has the property of combating infection, and thirdly the medicine can promote an accelerated healing of wounds," Xu said through an interpreter. Xu is in the United States to meet with burn experts and federal health officials and to apply for a patent. He said he could not describe the contents of his ointment until it is patented, and neither he nor Barbara would speculate how long that might take.

Tests would determine how the ointment acts on the skin, what side effects it might have and what dosage is appropriate, Barbara said. It could take seven to 10 years for the Food and Drug Administration to approve the ointment for widespread use, he added. Barbara and Harry J. Gaynor, president of the National Burn Victim Foundation based in Orange, traveled to China a year ago and met with Xu and several of his patients. Gaynor said they saw newly-burned patients who appeared to be in little or no pain, and former patients showing no signs of scarring despite having suffered severe burns. "I strongly feel that each and every day this ointment is not available, that children and adults are suffering needlessly," Gaynor said. Barbara said the ointment would be particularly useful for treating "deep second-degree burns," involving blistering and damage to the skin below the surface but not complete destruction of the tissue. Xu said the ointment shortened treatment time for deep second-degree burns to "around 18-20 days." He and Barbara said this represents about a one-third reduction in the time it takes for such burns to heal, but Caldwell disagreed. "That's what we expect now," Caldwell said. "If a burn wound isn't closed in 21 days, you'd like to close it with a skin graft."

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Features

Mother Wonderful makes cheesecake an art



Myra Chanin, also known as Mother Wonderful, says, 'Cheesecake is the easiest dessert to make!'

By Erich Smith
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Come on, says Mother Wonderful. Have some cheesecake. It won't kill you.

"No one ever got cardiovascular disease from a slice of cheesecake now and then," says Mother Wonderful, alias Myra Chanin. "Don't eat cheesecake three times a day, but when you do have it, enjoy it to the max."

Chanin's book, "Mother Wonderful's Cheesecakes and Other Goodies," first came out in 1982 and went out of print. The second edition now is in its second printing. Chanin, whose cheesecakes come in flavors like ginger pear, mocha blues and honey fig, isn't surprised. She sees good food as essential for marital bliss.

"Soft lights, sweet music and diaphanous gowns may create an evening's diversion, but come the dawn and even Cusanova must eat," she says in the book's introduction. Professional bakers agree that cheesecakes haven't lost their attraction.

"We're selling more than ever," said Janet Rosing, owner of Cheesecakes by J.R. in Chicago.

Rosing estimates she sells more than five tons of cheesecake a week. "It's fun to visualize, isn't it?" she said.

Nancy Bieri, owner of Miss Grimble Associates in New York, says people think of cheesecake as something special.

"When people want dessert and want to spruce up, they say, 'Let's have a piece of cheesecake.' Everyone likes the flavor and the fact that it's so rich."

Miss Grimble's has been in business for about 20 years and turns out about 50 different cakes and pies, but Bieri said cheesecake still is the No. 1 item.

"It was classic with a sour cream topping is the best seller," she said.

Several qualities come together to make a good cheesecake, Rosing said.

"It's a combination of creamy texture, which is very satisfying, and the flavors of the cream and the sweetness," she said. "People feel they're really getting value in cheesecake. There's really something substantial there. It's not some light, fluffy thing."

Even a doctor from the American Heart Association went along — somewhat — with Mother Wonderful's idea that a slice of cheesecake once in a while isn't all that bad.

"I would certainly agree with a silver now and then, but what does one call a silver?" said Dr. Alan Chait, chairman of the AHA's Nutrition Committee.

"And if you bake a whole cheesecake, who's going to eat just a slice?"

Chait, a professor of medicine at the University of Washington, said the AHA doesn't preach the idea of good or bad food.

"The important thing is a person's total diet — a diet that is low in saturated fat and cholesterol — rather than the individual food," he said.

Both the AHA's cookbook and Mother Wonderful offer low-fat cheesecake suggestions. Chanin also offers encouragement to the nervous cook.

"Cheesecake is the easiest dessert to make! How did it get such an awesome reputation? Bakers lie. When you find out how easy it is to make cheesecake, you'll stop saying \$25 for theirs and start baking your own."

She thinks the problem is the old-fashioned ways of baking.

"People are still using recipes that were created in 1850 and think the one is less than so they'd like to bake the cake in the oven for half an hour and leave them in the oven with the door ajar. You couldn't leave the house!"

Then there are those recipes that tell you to put your cheesecake pan in a pan filled with boiling water. I think that one was invented by Johnson & Johnson to sell more Band-Aids. There's no better way in the world to scald yourself."

There's none of that in this cookbook. What Chanin does offer is advice such as how to get that creamy, custardlike texture.

"Since I never want to unwrap another package of Graham cracker crumbs, I pass on all crumbs to you," she confides before introducing her "Ten Commandments for Making Perfectly Baked Cheesecakes Every Time."

Actually, there are 17 commandments, which Chanin admits tends to prove her husband's contention that she is "boosier than God." Among them:

• Thou Shalt Not Cheat on Ingredients

• Thou Shalt Never Defile Thy Crusts with Graham Cracker Crumbs

• Thou Shalt Never Even Think About Using Those Gunky Cornstarch Toppings

• Thou Shalt Measure Out Ingredients before Beginning to Bake

• Thou Shalt Always Add Eggs to Thy Batter with Thy Mixer on the Slow Speed

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Thanksgiving meals echo tribal origins, hibernation behavior

By Geri Kobren
The Baltimore Sun

The traditional Thanksgiving dinner, in which the eaters are better satisfied than the caterers, is a ritual with psychic meanings beyond giving thanks, anthropologists say.

When we eat more than we need to eat for Thanksgiving dinner, we're making powerful statements about who we are, who we're not and what we used to be. Everybody, in all tribes and all nations, celebrates by eating, says Sidney Mintz, an anthropology professor at Johns Hopkins University.

"Eating is the single most important activity in which we engage,"

he says. "It's our most powerful drive, more powerful than sex. If you don't want to eat, you're sick. If you stop altogether, you're dead."

"Eating becomes attached to the nation of holidays, which are special days, and what we eat is bound up with two parts of our sense of history."

First, we remember childhood. "Eating at holidays reawakens our attachment to the people who used to feed us," he says.

Second, our dinner defines our association with our tribe or nation or people.

"It expresses a sense of identity," Mintz says. "You are a part of something when you celebrate. It's like

saying, 'We are one people because of what we eat; they are not us because they don't eat it.' The foods of the holidays are the foods of distinction. They're flags we raise to say, 'This is who we are.'"

So while we could dine just as well on a Dover sole, or beef or bourguignon, or chicken cacciatore, chances are we won't. Thanksgiving, we're all descendants of the Pilgrims and Indians; the food we want is distinctively American.

And for some of us, the historic re-enactment echoes from wells deeper than that, Mintz says. In homes where one of the men carves the turkey while the women pass the vegetables, we're also playing out

the tribal roles of male hunters, female gatherers. Our habitual holiday overindulgence is reminiscent of our origins, too, in tribes in which the food is scarce, celebratory meals are always eaten in excess, he says. It's another way to mark the difference between this dinner and all other dinners.

Actually, overeating might hark back to something even more basic than tribal behavior. Like hibernating animals, we're light-sensitive creatures. We don't crawl into caves and sleep through the winter, but some of us suffer from seasonal affective disorder, a wintertime depression accompanied

by lethargy, sluggishness and a craving for quick-energy food such as carbohydrates, says Dr. David Newman, director of the acute psychiatric unit at Francis Scott Key Medical Center in Baltimore.

Even people who don't have seasonal affective disorder may have similar food cravings in fall and winter, Neubauer speculates. "It may be that the Thanksgiving and Christmas feasts are synchronized with this process."

Sweet potatoes, stuffing, dinner rolls, pumpkin pie — the foods we're most likely to have in multiple helpings — are all high in carbs.

Whatever motives lie in the unconscious brain, however, the tradi-

tional dinner imposes some modern problems. Cooking the traditional holiday feast is going to be a strain:

But given a choice, many women will opt not to eat out on Thanksgiving, and many will insist on doing all the food preparation themselves rather than buying it pre-cooked.

"A woman who views (home-cooked meals and desserts) as central to her femininity in the modern world faces a difficult trial," Mintz says. "We want to continue to infuse our personal lives with the activities that give them a personal quality, and buying prepared food contributes to depersonalization."

Turkey industry giving thanks for year-round boom in sales

By Arthur Schwartz
New York Daily News

It's amazing that there's anyone left in America who looks forward to eating turkey on Thanksgiving. I can see the appeal of the stuffing, the candied yams, certainly the cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie. We get them once, maybe twice a year. But turkey has become a day-in, day-out grind for many of us. Its low-fat, low-cholesterol profile, the lowest in both of all the meats, including chicken — appears to be its primary appeal. But its bland, familiar taste and versatility are also factors in its astounding popularity. As recently as 1980, 50 percent to 60 percent of the turkeys Americans consumed were eaten on Thanksgiving and Christmas. This year, the projection is that only 35 percent will be roasted whole for these family feasts. The other 65 percent will be consumed during the remaining three-quarters of the year in the form of turkey parts and processed products — turkey breast and legs, plus ground turkey, turkey cutlets, turkey hot dogs, smoked turkey, turkey "ham," and turkey baloney, etc.

TURKEY FACTS

The turkey, a traditional American Thanksgiving food, is native to North America. Fossils show turkeys roamed Texas 2.5 million years ago. Mexican Indians were probably the first to domesticate them.

Benjamin Franklin supported the turkey as the U.S.'s national bird. He said it was "more respectable" than the bald eagle, which sometimes eats carrion and steals food from other birds.

A day-old turkey weighs about 20 pounds. A year-old male turkey may weigh as much as 50 pounds.

KRTN Infographics/MARY ANN STANLEY and KEN MOWRY

There are many candidates for first-Thanksgiving honors

By Jerry Morris
Boston Globe

BOSTON — Listen, my children, and you shall hear of the first Thanksgiving — a warm April day in 1598 when the conquistadors broke bread with the Piro and Manzo Indians in El Paso, Texas.

Texas? Conquistadors? April, not November? And 22 years before the Pilgrims? — But wait—Before we finish this tale, let us not forget that others say that the first Thanksgiving was held in Virginia along the James River in 1619 in a little settlement called Berkeley. Still others contend it was in Jamestown, Va., or even Popham Maine in 1609. If all this is not enough, another claim is that the first official Thanksgiving Day was proclaimed in 1637, to commemorate the massacre of Indians near Groton, Conn.

Please see FIRST/G2

Indian corn: Pilgrims' survival food

Colorful Indian corn hangs on dooms and adorns tables around Thanksgiving. Called "turkey wheat" by Pilgrims, corn literally saved their lives and built the economy in the 1600s. Did you know:

- 1) Starving Pilgrims robbed Indian graves for stored corn
- 2) In famine, each Pilgrim lived on five kernels a day
- 3) Wampanoag Indians taught Pilgrims to grow and cook corn; dishes still bear Indian names such as hominy; pone
- 4) Kernels were used to vote and to play checkers
- 5) Surplus corn was traded for beaver skins, which were sent to England to pay debts
- 6) First English patent granted to an American was to a Philadelphia woman for a mill to grind corn

SOURCE: "Home and Child Life in Colonial Days," by Shirley Gubick; Pilgrim Plantations; National Museum of the American Indian, Smithsonian Institution; Research by WENDY GOVER

KRTN Infographics/MARTY WESTMAN

Beijing TV matchmaking show earns widespread popularity

BEIJING (AP) — Feng Xiaolin was clearly embarrassed in preparing for her debut on Beijing's newest most popular television show.

"This is just too awkward," she complained, following instructions to walk across a miniature bridge toward the camera. "I never wear these colors."

She tried to hide the bright pink sweater with an aquamarine necklace.

Despite her discomfort, the 37-year-old divorcee went through the shot several times, spurred by thoughts of the hoped-for reward: a husband.

Her video was to be shown on the matchmaking show "Tonight We Meet," which features two-minute spots of four to five single men and women each week and invites viewers to contact the station for dates.

"Tonight We Meet," the idea of the Beijing city government, may seem modern and Western, but it also harks back to the Chinese tradition of marriages arranged by the parents. The difference in this case is that the decision to date or marry is made by the couple rather than their parents.

The communists tried to do away with matchmaking when they gained power in 1949, but single people in

China have few ways of meeting potential mates. Varied dating and casual pickups are frowned upon.

Professional matchmaking centers have sprung up in recent years. Singles register their names, vital statistics and criteria for a spouse and await responses.

There is more glamor on "Tonight We Meet," which has been broadcast for 20 minutes each Friday night since last summer. Candidates for the show are filmed at work and play, in settings of their choice.

Feng, a medical worker, wore her uniform cap and gown and posed in the laboratory of the university infirmary where she works.

Yang Guang, the host and editor, shouted encouragement throughout the filming.

"You look beautiful!" she called out. "We're going to get a whole mailbox full of letters for you!"

She said the waiting list to get on the show was more than two months long and that most applicants, like Feng, were divorcees in their 30s or early 40s.

"They all say they are a pitiable generation" because their youth was disrupted by the radical Cultural Revolution of 1966-76, Yang said. In that decade, many young people chose spouses on the basis of their political convictions or because they had residence permits for the cities.

Unlike past generations, Feng said, people of her age are not willing to stay in loveless marriages. "We still feel young, like we've still got a lot of life to live," she said.

160 letters from interested women. For those who want to meet other singles but are not brave enough to appear on television, the station holds dances. The co-sponsor of the first dance was a firm called the Purple House, which arranges fancy weddings, another revived tradition.

For decades, ostentation was frowned upon as ideologically unsound. Most couples simply got a marriage license and invited a few friends and relatives to a quiet party.

Higher living standards are bringing back old-fashioned wedding bashes with new, Western touches.

The Purple House, which opened in June, is the only operation of its kind in China. For a fee, it can provide tuxedo and gown for the bride and groom, limousine pickup, a wedding complete with flower girl and attendants, a feast afterward and even a suite for the wedding night.

So far, it has arranged more than 50 weddings, said Zhao Zhongfeng,

assistant to the manager. She said couples already are booking for January and February, the lunar new year season and China's most popular time to get married.

A typical wedding organized by the Purple House costs about 3,000 yuan (\$533), which is 15 months' pay for the average worker. The ceremonies are a mix of Chinese and Western customs.

At one recent wedding, the couple walked in the Wedding March and promised Western-style to love and respect each other "through sickness and health," causing giggles among guests who had never heard such vows.

Then, Chinese-style, the couple took a sip of wine and bowed to their guests, employers and parents.

Finally, socialist-style, they bowed to each other while the master of ceremonies reminded them that China had allowed them to have only one child.

Cheshire grin



Kristy Seleroe, 14, was selected to portray Alicia of 'Alice's Adventures in Wonderland' on Transamerica Life Companies' 1991 Tournament of Roses float, 'Such a Curious Game.' The character with her is a Cheshire cat.

First

Continued from G1

"First Thanksgiving" — near Jacksonville, Fla., at the Fort Caroline Memorial, and another marker, placed by no less than the Texas Society Daughters of the American Colonists, notes that a "Feast of First Thanksgiving" was held outside Canyon, Texas, in 1541, a full 79 years before the Pilgrims and 57 years before the other "first" — held in El Paso.

So if the Pilgrims did not celebrate the "first Thanksgiving," maybe it was the Puritans. After all, the Puritans — who landed in 1629 on the Massachusetts North Shore in Salem — were far more educated, more pious, more organized than the Separatists (the Pilgrims) to the south and went on to found Boston, the "city upon a hill" in 1630.

Applebaum tells us that winter 1631 was bleak for the Massachusetts Bay Colony in Boston. So bad that Gov. John Winthrop declared Feb. 22, 1631, as a day of fasting and prayer. But, as that day approached, a ship bearing food from England appeared in Boston Harbor, and the governor quickly changed the proclamation into one of prayer and thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving — no matter who claims to have the first in North America, is a day of tradition, and there is no better place to experience it than in Plymouth, "America's Home Town" where the tradition, as we know it, began.

It is like a festive, what those in Texas, Florida and elsewhere might claim, a very New England tradition. Massachusetts, in fact, is very fortunate in also having Old Sturbridge Village, where the spirit of Thanksgiving of the 1830s is re-created year after year.

As one might guess, Thanksgiving day is a grand day to be in Plymouth. Thousands of people will take part in the public Thanksgiving meal — Plymouth Memorial Hall, where turkey, cranberry sauce and all the fixings will be served. Others will be dining along the waterfront, perhaps even on lobster, which the Pilgrims considered fit only for pigs.

And don't forget that the Pilgrims — 50 colonists out of 102 who survived that first winter along with Massasoit and his 90 Indians — celebrated their feast over a three-day period. That's about as good an excuse

as I can think of to do the same, and Plymouth and Old Sturbridge are good places to spend a long weekend.

There is a lot more to Plymouth than The Rock, but that's about as good a place as any to begin a pilgrimage. From Plymouth Rock, the Mayflower II, a reproduction of the vessel the Pilgrims sailed in — and one that even sailed the Atlantic — is nearby to explore. The Pilgrims aboard — and the Pilgrims at nearby Plymouth Plantation — will certainly make you feel at home, but do not question them on anything that happened after 1627, for that's the year they're living in.

Across from The Rock, atop Coles Hill — where the Pilgrims held secret night banquets, fearful that the Indians who had befriended them might turn on their weakened group — you can learn more about Pilgrim life in the National Wax Museum, or walk up Leyden Street, the country's oldest street.

Unfortunately, there are no Pilgrim homes left, but scattered about the town are homes dating to 1640. There is also a handy information booth near The Rock, where a map and information on what is open are available. If you've got the children with you, drive or walk along the

Town Brook through Brewer Gardens, the site of the original Pilgrim settlement, to Jenny Pond, where there is a great mill and lots of ducks just waiting to be fed.

Pilgrim Plantation, of course, should not be missed. This reproduction of the village as it was in 1627 is just 3 miles from The Rock. There won't be the kind of feast the Pilgrims might have enjoyed; though. Instead, the main meal will be from the Victorian era, a period when the Thanksgiving meal took hold on America. At Pilgrim, they consider that the first Thanksgiving was more of a harvest festival — a tradition the Pilgrims would be very familiar with, having come from England. For their meal, the Pilgrims supplied fowl — maybe turkey — and the Indians brought deer.

By the time you've finished your weekend, you'll need no convincing that America's "Home Town" is also the home of the real Thanksgiving.

By the 1830s, writers were taking Thanksgiving as a matter of fact — Samuel May, in "1820," wrote, "When Thanksgiving morning came everybody was asstir in the house. ...

— and since the day then was centered on the home and family, a visit to Old Sturbridge Village is a good idea — just a little more than an hour from Boston, the village re-creates the 1830s, and while the village may not be genuine every home, farm and building in it is. The Fenno house along the village green came from Canton, just south of Boston; others were packed up from towns throughout New England and moved to this picturesque site.

Old Sturbridge is "one" of those places that is always in season, and each season brings its remembrances of a New England past. With the harvest in, villagers are now preparing for winter. Among activities taking place next week will be cider making, herb grating and crushing. Adding to the holiday spirit will be performances of period music.

Of course, you could go to Virginia to search out that state's claim and perhaps experience another era

in Colonial history with a stay at Colonial Williamsburg.

Then again, you might want to check out those Texas claims. The El Paso boast was made by a group of history buffs who convinced the Texas Legislature that Don Juan de Onate — who arrived at the Rio Grande near El Paso on April 20, 1598, and 10 days later claimed the land for Spain — declared a feast for that day, with all those gathered to dress in their Sunday best, or whatever they did in those days.

To the Pilgrims... Thanksgiving Day was a solemn event — a day of prayer and fasting. Even the first national Thanksgiving, proclaimed by George Washington, was looked on as a somber event. It wasn't until the turn of this century that the real Thanksgiving — the one we know and love — combining the Pilgrims' celebration, the fathers' Day — the day the Pilgrims landed — harvest festivals and even football.

Turkey

Continued from G1

The National Turkey Federation, he says that in 1930, Americans ate a mere pound and a half of the big bird. By 1950, the figure had risen to 11 pounds. In 1980, we ate 10.4 pounds. In 1990, the projected poundage is 18.5 a person.

All you have to do is stand in a "midnight deli" at lunchtime to know that cooked turkey breast is the "settling meat" product. It surpassed ham and roast beef several years ago," Chenoweth says.

In 1960, 75 percent of all turkeys were consumed whole, and 25 percent as parts and processed products. In 1990, that figure will reverse.

To give those figures another perspective, "People eating turkey as part of their regular daily meals has increased from 26 percent and once every two to four weeks in 1986 to 70 percent in 1989, and once every 10 days," says Chenoweth. Still, Americans look forward to turkey on Thanksgiving, Rick Rogers, author of "The Turkey Cookbook," published by HarperCollins (\$10.95 pa-

perback), says: "It's because of the nostalgia factor. You can never play that down."

"This year we'll eat something like 40 million whole turkeys at Christmas," Rogers says. "On those days, people eat their loving hands on the bird, something they don't do the rest of the year. And you can never discount the power of love."



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Features

AIDS misinformation keeps families apart

DEAR ABBY: You cannot repeat often enough that AIDS is transmitted only through blood contact, contaminated needles or unprotected intimate sexual contact. My lover died of an AIDS-related illness in September, after being cared for by me for six months.



Dear Abby Abigail VanBuren

Dear Bereaved: How sad that your lover's sister was unaware that AIDS is spread by sharing towels, food or eating utensils with a person who has AIDS.

2437. This letter is too late for your lover's sister, but it need not be too late for anyone who has a friend or a relative who is living with AIDS.

ever wonder if perhaps my husband didn't fabricate the story; it's so hard for me to believe. Anyway, I want to do the right thing. I haven't spoken to her yet because I fear what she may say. This is really hurting me. What should I do?

Environmental postcards push for action

By Connie Koontz Los Angeles-Times So your household made an Earth Day pledge to start recycling, and it turns out to be something of a hassle separating sticky bottles and cans, sorting out the good plastic from the bad and juggling around bundles of newspapers.

tal books. It assumes that the many Americans who have modified their personal habits, and started recycling newspapers or saving water or driving an energy-efficient car, now expect to see some similar reforms by business and government.

critics, the president has defended himself by saying energy conservation doesn't mean that "life screams to a halt."

The messages also give credit to companies for steps already taken such as introducing recycling, or reducing use of polystyrene. And each card closes with the pocketbook reminder to the manufacturer that "my ecological concerns have a strong effect on my behavior as a consumer."

Valley happenings

Youth group offers baby-sitting

KIMBERLY - Redeemer Lutheran Church's Youth Group will offer holiday shoppers a baby-sitting service from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the church, corner of Washington and Irene streets.

Christmas City U.S.A. Chili Feed set

RUPERT - The annual Christmas City U.S.A. Chili Feed is set from 5 to 9 p.m. Friday on the southwest corner of Rupert Square.

Open house to celebrate 60th, 80th

WENDELL - Two special occasions - Zola and Spencer Peterson's 60th wedding anniversary and Zola's 80th birthday - will be celebrated at an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 605 N. Idaho.

CSI class will help returning students

TWIN FALLS - Adults considering a return to school may want to enroll in "Choosing Class," a College of Southern Idaho class that will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays next week through Dec. 13.

Mistletoe Mart craft tables available

HAILEY - Craft tables are available at \$15 apiece for the Hailey-Belleuve Parent-Teacher Organization's annual Mistletoe Mart, set from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 1 at Hailey Elementary School.

Help needed with free Christmas meal

BURLEY - A group called Friends of Burley and Rupert is seeking help with the free Christmas meal that will be offered from noon to 3 p.m. Dec. 25 at the Burley Elks Lodge.

Red-Cross needs books for sale

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross is seeking donations of hardcover and paperback books for a used book sale it will hold next spring.

From autofocus to zoom: Cameras make good Christmas gifts

By Carl Kramer The Washington Post Here's a column on holiday buying. Prices vary from store to store, so shop around.

sound levels. It's great fun at parties; as the noise rises, the camera fires and then rotates to a new position.

small, newly designed package. With a 35-105mm zoom lens, the camera is activated by simply lifting it to your eye.

systems, the four major exposure modes, auto-exposure bracketing system and much more. Cost is \$590 with a 35-70mm zoom.

camera easy to carry and use. Cost: about \$500. In the compact field, Olympus has its Infinity and Trip lines. The Infinity is remarkably weatherproof and extremely user-friendly.

Santa Claus is coming to the Lynwood Shopping Center. Friday, Nov. 23rd at 11 am in the Lynwood Plaza. Gift Giving Santa visiting hours: Fri. Nov. 23rd, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Every Sat. from Nov. 24th thru Dec. 22nd from 1 to 4 p.m. Every Sun. from Dec. 2nd thru Dec. 23rd from 12 to 3 p.m. Photos with Santa available. Try the Lynwood for all your holiday shopping!

Holidays

Tribesmen herd reindeer for living in cold Siberia

Los Angeles Times

TULENEUT ON BOL'SHOY ANYUY RIVER, U.S.S.R.—The thundering hoofs of 3,000 reindeer making their way down the steep, arctic mountain slopes grew steadily louder.

Whistles and shouted commands from eight herders added to the clamor as the huge antlered animals headed for the turquoise-colored, ice-choked Bol'shoj Anyuy River.

Every time some of the herd peeled off and headed in the wrong direction, dogs raced for the strays, leaping high into the air and nipping at their legs.

Clattered at the foot of the treeless mountain in the grass and lichen-covered river valley were the reindeer herders' wives and children.

There also were four doctors and two nurses from a Soviet government-sponsored medical brigade making their periodic visit. They were accompanied by a dozen members of an Alaskan medical expedition, who had come to share information and observe the procedures of caring for these nomadic people in this faraway place.

Tuleneut, the reindeer herders camp, is 100 miles north of the Arctic Circle and an equal distance from the nearest town. No roads lead here.

The Eveni herders were not surprised by the presence of the medical brigade. Nor was the bright orange Aeroflot helicopter they had come in considered unusual.

But the Americans, now that was something else. The Eveni had never seen Americans before. To mark this most unusual occasion, they decided to prepare a feast.

A herdsman lassoed a reindeer from those gathered along the shores of the frozen river. He ran alongside it for several minutes, gradually reeling in the rope.

He wrestled the reindeer to the ground, holding onto its antlers as the other herdsman and their families ran toward him. One of the men plunged a long knife repeatedly into the animal until it was dead.

Two of the wives quickly cut the hide away, then they removed the head, ribs and various body parts as small children gathered close to watch.

The meat was carried into one of the herders' reindeer-hide yarangas



Eveni tribal reindeer herders mingle with part of the 3,000 animals they keep. The tribe has been breeding reindeer for centuries.

(huge tent-home) where it was boiled in big pots over an open fire. People picked the meat from a serving bowl and ate it with their hands, the Americans, the medical brigade and the Eveni all enjoyed the meal of tender and flavorful — not gamy — reindeer.

There are more reindeer in the Magadan Region (an area more than three times the size of California) of eastern Siberia than anywhere else in the world. Upwards of 300,000 of the animals are cared for by the nomadic Chukchi, Eveni and other native people, and scores of camp-like Tuleneut, are scattered across thousands of miles of otherwise uninhabited permafrost and tundra.

For three weeks, the reindeer herders and their animals had wandered the countryside, where reindeer grazed in lush valleys and mountain slopes. Now the herders would spend three days in Tuleneut with their families and the medical brigade, their herd foraging close by.

While herders tend animals that are constantly on the move, their wives and children live alone in the yarangas. The men drive the herd back to the camp once every three weeks to a month.

"It's a hard life, but it's a life our people have been accustomed to for generations, for hundreds of years," said Vera Diachkova, 47, speaking Russian in her yaranga with her

laughter. Anna, 12, and grand-daughter, Ella, 6. She speaks Russian and her native Eveni. Her home was filled with smoke from a heating fire.

Diachkova explained that the herd is the property of the Soviet government, except for 30 deer each herder's family is allowed to own. The herders receive 200 rubles a month for tending the herds.

In the fall, the deer are driven to central locations to be slaughtered by government butchers. Reindeer meat in Siberia is as common as pork and beef in America, and deer sausage is popular throughout the Soviet Union. Herders salt and preserve the meat that is the mainstay

of their diet.

The government's medical brigades fly in helicopters to remote camps, spending one to three days in each location. Dr. Paina Shtock, a 40-year-old dentist, was one of the group visiting Tuleneut.

She explained why she had chosen the duty for six years: "I enjoy this work tremendously. The reindeer herders and their families live in this miserable Siberian climate miles from civilization. It is a difficult life, but the only life they know. We try to help them in every way we can."

Dr. Larissa Abrutina, 35, head of the medical brigade, said herders have foot problems, cardiovascular diseases, respiratory ailments and



An Eveni reindeer herder takes a break as the herd grazes.

sicknesses due to cold exposure in winter when temperatures here dip to 50 to 80 below zero.

The Alaskan medical expedition led by Dr. Ted Mala of the University of Alaska, also visited Rytkuchi or Chaunskaya Bay in the Arctic Ocean's East Siberian Sea.

This is a small native settlement where Chukchi wives and children of reindeer herders live nine months of the year in typical Soviet concrete apartments so the children can receive an education. Some wives remain in remote camps throughout the nine- to 10-month winter, taking protection from the cold in fur blankets in their yarangas.

Dr. Vern Fedorova, 50, a Chukchi doctor from Rytkuchi, told a fascinating story about the centuries-old settlement on Chaunskaya Bay.

"Soviets first colonized the entire Magadan Region in the 1930s, when Stalin sent hundreds of thousands of criminals and political prisoners here. Before that, there were only the Chukchi, Eveni and other natives living in isolated pockets of Magadan with their reindeer.

"Wrangel Island to the north of Pevek in the Chukchi Sea was Please see REINDEER/GS

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These are only a few. There are many others. If you're a parent, you must get involved. You can learn more about the signs of drug use by contacting your local agency on drug abuse.

Knowing these signs isn't a cure. But at least it's a start.

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PARTNERSHIP FOR A DRUG-FREE AMERICA

Holidays

Former Vietnamese soldier on healing mission to U.S. veterans

NEW YORK (AP) — Two decades ago, Nguyen Ngoc Hung was creeping through the jungles of Southeast Asia, a North Vietnamese hunting American soldier.

Now he's telling his former enemies of the troubles they share, brothers missing in action and emotional problems.

Hung has embarked on what he calls a "healing mission" to meet his former enemies.

Other Vietnamese who fought the Americans have visited the United States, but none has come solely to talk to U.S. combat veterans.

On Monday, Veterans Day, Hung stood in front of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Manhattan and pledged to organize Vietnamese combat veterans to search for the remains of U.S. servicemen.

"I doubt the diplomats can go into the jungle and forest and find the men buried in battle," he said.

Moments after making the promise he prayed with American vets. One gave him a flower.

At a meeting later in Harlem,



Nguyen Ngoc Hung
Much in common with U.S. vets

Hung told his audience that Americans aren't the only ones with soldiers missing in action — his younger brother is one of 300,000

Vietnamese soldiers still unaccounted for.

When he asked U.S. servicemen to help find North Vietnamese remains, a veteran in the audience replied: "I can give you some of the grave sites."

Hung, 42, joined the North Vietnamese army at 20 and fought from 1969 to 1975, mostly on-foot and sometimes with the Viet Cong in South Vietnam.

After the war, he finished college, studied English in England and Australia and returned to Hanoi to teach at the Foreign Languages College. He and his wife have two sons who are crazy about American music.

After an interview with him in Vietnam was broadcast last year on "60 Minutes," Hung was invited to visit by the National Network of Indochina Activists and the Asia Resource Center.

Since arriving Nov. 1, he has met veterans in New York, Philadelphia and Washington, D.C., and visits are planned during the next month for New Haven, Conn.; Boston; Atlanta;

'I doubt the diplomats can go into the jungle and forest and find men buried in battle.'

— Nguyen Ngoc Hung, Vietnamese veteran

Madison, Wis.; Pittsburgh; Los Angeles; San Francisco, and San Diego.

A week ago, he met with a group of veterans with post-traumatic stress syndrome.

"They looked at me attentively as I came in," he said. But then they began to talk about a mother's suspicious looks, about a girlfriend's rejection, about drugs and nightmares and flashbacks.

Although some veterans have criticized the U.S. government's psychological programs for them, Hung was impressed.

"In Vietnam the government thought we were the winner, so their soldiers didn't have any problems," he said. In fact, "the Vietnamese had flashbacks and nightmares and things like that, too."

"Psychology is new in Vietnam. We need something like that here," he said. "One of my friends went crazy after the war, and they just sent him home. He's with his family, but he can't do anything."

Still, he said, "In our country we

don't have a homeless veteran."

At the Harlem meeting, one man asked about a rumor he'd heard that Vietnamese sometimes allowed black soldiers to pass before opening fire on whites.

Hung thought for a moment and answered, "Yes."

He later explained that the Viet Cong included villagers who by day

mangled with many U.S. soldiers.

When they became soldiers themselves at night, they would allow friendly faces to pass before firing at officers, many of whom were unpopular with local residents and most of whom happened to be white.

"Not all American soldiers were bad. Some gave food to the people," he said.

Atlanta club seeks '98 Winter Olympics

ATLANTA (AP) — Now that Atlanta has the 1996 Summer Games in the bag, a local men's club has launched a tongue-in-cheek campaign to promote the city as host for the 1998 Winter Olympics.

The Atlanta Millionaires Club has suggested activities including slalom taton pull, snowmobile demolition derby and contests to determine who is most guilt-free about taking off from work because of a few snow flurries.

The temperature "didn't stop us from getting the summer Olympics," lawyer Billy Payne, chairman of the winter events committee, said Monday. "We can't think small here."

Billy Payne, who put together Atlanta's winning proposal to be host for the 1996 Summer Games, will serve as honorary chairman for the group's unofficial kickoff for the 1998 bid Dec. 1.

Donations collected during the kickoff will go to The Howard Schools, which help those with learning disabilities in Atlanta.

Hazzell said the club would not let Atlanta's winter temperatures with average highs in the 60s be a deterrent by the United States, from the 19th Century until recently.

American trader ships from Alaska (700 miles to the east) visited Ry-

rent to the Olympic quest.

"Once we put our climate issue behind us, I think Atlanta has a lot of things to offer as the site of the Winter Games," Hazzell said. "First of all, it's generally pretty warm here in February, so you probably won't have to get all bundled up when you go out to watch the events."

Backup plans call for tobacco spitting and cow tipping contests.

Payne said the Atlanta Millionaires Club has about 50 members.

"We have a very select but diverse membership," he said. "The way I would describe it is if you were at your wife's or girlfriend's Christmas parties, we would be the guys that would be standing around the bar."

Reindeer

Continued from G4 —
tuckin' for years before the Russians came.

"The Alaskans would come here and trade food and supplies" for furs.

In Ryukuchi, several families still own late 19th-century and early 20th-century Winchester rifles traded by Americans for furs.

"Most Chukchi people living here have American blood in their veins. I don't mean Eskimo, Aleut or other native blood, but blood from the Alaskan traders who came here in their ships in the summer when the sea was not frozen," Fedorova said.

For Katherine Grosdidier, 38, an Aleut, and Dorcen Knodel, 42, an Eskimo, both members of the Alaskan medical expedition, the visit to the reindeer camp and native village was especially meaningful.

"The Chukchi and Eveni people told us they have the same problems with their young people as we have with Eskimo and Aleut youth in Alaska. The young people here, too, are caught between two cultures and losing their identity," Grosdidier said.

"The Chukchi and Eveni youth go to Soviet schools where only Russian is spoken and taught. They learn Soviet history and culture, and they grow up wanting to leave the small isolated native villages to live in places like Fairbanks and Anchorage."

"It is the same with many of our Eskimo and Aleut young people. They, too, grow up and abandon the remote native villages to live in places like Fairbanks and Anchorage."

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Holiday

'Blue Planet' displays astronaut's-eye-view of a threatened Earth



Astronauts aboard seven space shuttle flights took footage of Earth for the \$5 million, giant-screen movie, 'Blue Planet.'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Earth's beauty, and environmental threats to its survival, are vividly displayed in "Blue Planet," a \$5 million giant-screen movie filmed by astronauts aboard seven space shuttle flights.

The 42-minute film is opening this month at IMAX and OMNIMAX theaters in 14 U.S. and Canadian cities. It will be shown in at least 11 other cities during the next four months before being shown internationally next spring.

"We hope the audience will come out of the film feeling concerned about protecting the Earth. It's our only home," said Graeme Ferguson, producer of "Blue Planet" and co-founder of IMAX Systems Corp. of Toronto.

The movie gives viewers "a real good feel for the perspective shuttle crew members have from low Earth orbit," said astronaut James Buchli, 45, a Marine colonel who helped shoot the film during Discovery's March 1989 mission.

"It's hard not to appreciate the grandeur of our Earth from that perch," Buchli said by phone from Johnson Space Center in Texas. "You have a powerful feeling of how insignificant each of us is with respect to the world as a whole."

The camera used to make "Blue Planet" was invented in 1967. IMAX film has a frame size 10 times larger than conventional 35mm movie film, providing intense detail and a wide-field view that can be projected onto a giant screen.

"Blue Planet" depicts the natural and human forces that shape Earth's environment, using IMAX and still photography from space and a variety of film shot on the planet's surface and beneath the sea.

From space, the movie shows peaceful, almost alien scenes of volcanoes, eerie lightning flashes, puffy thunderclouds and giant swirling hurricanes. Then the film moves to the ground, capturing the violence of those natural processes with help from a powerful sound system.

The movie was directed by four-time Oscar-winning sound designer Ben Burtt, who did sound effects for the "Star Wars" trilogy and "Indiana Jones" films.

The main message of "Blue Planet" deals with human damage to the environment: topsoil from farms washing down the Mississippi and Yangtze rivers, destruction of Madagascar forests, vast stretches of city lights gobbling energy, and a pall of smoke obscuring the Amazon Basin as rain forest goes up in flames.

The space scenes in "Blue Planet" were shot during seven shuttle flights between 1984 and April.

Ferguson, 61, also produced "The Dream is Alive," the 1985 film that has been seen by more than 25 million people worldwide and was the first to use IMAX cameras aboard shuttles.

Enrollment triples at tiny South Dakota school

MISSION RIDGE, S.D. (AP) — Enrollment tripled at the Orton School this fall, but there is no risk of overcrowding. Three students now share the school's single classroom.

"Now I have someone to play with at recess," said Levi Tibbs, a fifth-grader who was the school's lone student last year.

His playmates are sisters Emily Hansen, a second grader, and Sheri Davis, who is in sixth grade. Their attendance at the 1918 schoolhouse has helped stave off its extinction.

"We considered closing it, but if we did, then we'd have to pay to board those kids in town or we'd have to pay mileage for them to be driven to school and home every day," said county school Superintendent Jerry Kleinsasser.

And that trip is no quick jaunt. The nearest town is Fort Pierre, a

long hour's drive down 50 miles of bumpy, winding road that follows the rugged breaks of the Missouri River.

Locals call the area starkly beautiful. Outsiders call it desolate. Winters are harsh and snowy on the Dakota prairie, and the wind almost never stills.

"You can hear the coyotes fighting and inhaling all night long," said teacher Steve Pickner, 31, who lives with his dog in a rent-free mobile home on the school site. His nearest neighbors are antelope, grouse and rattlesnakes.

Pickner is in his first year as a teacher — he graduated from the University of South Dakota in August — and he has his qualms.

"I'd rather teach 50 kids in one class than three in different grades," he said. "That's 21 separate lessons I have to prepare each night, but it

does keep me busy and helps pass the time out here."

It's hard to get used to the quiet after classes. "I look forward to Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays when the mail comes," Pickner said. Occasionally, he helps mend fences at a nearby ranch that raises one of the nation's largest private buffalo herds.

Elementary Principal Elsie Baye says teachers rarely stay more than a year at Orton. "It's isolated," she admits, and the free housing is essential to lure teachers to such a rustic outpost.

"Still, she persists in putting the best face on it: "Someone who is an artist or wildlife photographer would just love it here."

And as for the children, "It's a great educational opportunity. Our rural kids are usually good students. They get a lot of one-on-one."

Levi Tibbs' mother, Loretta, taught at the Orton School; her husband, Wayne, and their three other children all went there. "They were almost a year ahead of other students when they got to ninth grade," she said.

In Orton's classroom — big and bright with three desks in the middle — two students sit together while Pickner tutors the third across the room.

An outdated computer sits in one corner; a television set that gets only one channel sits in another. The other classroom fixtures include an aging piano, an ant farm, a water fountain and a microwave oven where the kids and teacher heat their lunches.

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Holidays

She's big, she's beautiful, and she's a model with a 'real job' as well

SEATTLE (AP) — Heidi Dugan is one of the top models in her field and has twice been on the cover of *BBW*.

"Big Beautiful Woman" magazine.

But she also has a "real job" to keep things in perspective.

"I call it a hobby," says Ms. Dugan, 30, of her career in the burgeoning business of fashion for large women. "Modeling can be very interesting."

Her "real job" is at Class Reunion in suburban Bellevue, which organized 87 reunions last year. The work is "very flexible" and allows Dugan the freedom to take modeling assignments.

She also is a wife and the mother of Courtney, 10, and Joel, 4.

Dugan, of Bothell, started modeling about three years ago, soon after designers began tapping the vast and unsatisfied market made up of larger women — generally size 12 or 14 and up.

A statuesque 5 foot 11, Dugan wears a size 18 dress — well beyond the traditional petticoat-thin ideal of the runway.

For years, the stereotype hindered

shopping as well.

"The problem is that you can't be short and overweight but you can't be tall and overweight," she said.

"You can be tall and thin, or you can be short and fat. You can't be tall and beautiful and fit. The fashion industry didn't allow that."

"It's definitely improved in the last few years," Dugan said.

Designers are finding an eager market for clothes designed with these women in mind.

"It's amazing how fast it's grown," Dugan said, now that the

industry is acknowledging that most of the nation's women are not a size 8 — most are size 12 or larger.

For years, the clothes available in larger sizes were grim — mostly "dark polyester," she said.

Some designers seemed to operate on the theory that "if you don't have clothes that big, people won't get that big," Dugan said.

"Big beautiful women" were in vogue during the Victorian era, she noted.

"The problem is we went out of style in the 1890s and we've been

hiding in closets ever since."

With two children, a husband, a full-time job and part-time modeling, "I don't sit around eating all day. But I've never been able to get into anything under a size 12," Dugan said.

She started modeling about three years ago for Kathleen's, a local retail chain specializing in clothes for larger women. It is owned by her mother, Kathy Dunbar, who operates a store in Poulsbo, and a friend, Katy Doornik, who runs the Seattle shop.

"They had been asking me to model," Dugan recalls, and she finally agreed to work at a bridal fashion show.

A modeling-agency representative was in the audience, and her career began taking off.

The BBW covers are her highest-profile work so far, though she hopes to hit the New York market — home of the Big Beauties modeling agency — in the next year.

Much of her work is local, though some catalog modeling "goes all over."

She recently modeled in a Sept. 12 show spotlighting large-size fashions at Frederick & Nelson, a regional retail chain.

Carole Shaw, who founded BBW in 1989, served as host of the show, celebrating the end of "the bullet-proof polyester pantsuit," minnie and other items long considered staples in the larger woman's wardrobe.

"These women are so hungry for fashion — they're literally standing on chairs, screaming and clapping," Dugan said.

Heroine recalled by pilots

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — A woman whose exploits in the French underground saved 32 American flyers from the Nazis during World War II was eulogized this past Saturday by two of the airmen whom she tracked down more than 40 years later.

Charline Chable Rotondo died Thursday at Concord Hospital of lung cancer at age 78. She was the first foreign-born woman to receive the Medal of Freedom, America's highest civilian honor. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower presented her with the medal in Paris in 1945 after her escape from the Germans.

"She was very good to us," said Alvin Little of Burlington, Vt., who was an injured pilot. Mrs. Rotondo hustled out one door as the Germans came in another. "She did everything in her power to get us through."

Little, the last man the French-born woman smuggled through her house, recalled how she burst in to tell him the Germans were coming.

"She came in one evening and said, 'We've got to go. We've got to get out of here,'" Little said in a telephone interview. "They were right there, ready to come in."

While Mrs. Rotondo stalled the Germans, Little and her niece got out another door, he said. She escaped, too.

Mrs. Rotondo was captured later, but she refused to reveal information about the French Resistance even though the Germans beat and drove her tortured her. She escaped when the Allies bombed a train carrying her to a concentration camp.

Little, 71, stayed at Mrs. Rotondo's home in Esby, some 20 miles east of Paris, for three months nursing a broken leg. He said he and the other pilots owed their lives to her and the underground.

"But she went through a lifetime of hell doing it," he said.

Mrs. Rotondo's husband, Alfred, said that after she moved to the United States in 1974, she tried to find the men she had helped save.

"She was forever looking for these guys," Rotondo said Saturday. "For 10 years I listened to her say 'If I could only find one.'"

Finally, word of her search reached the Air Force Escape and Evasion Society, a group of escaped prisoners and fliers who had evaded for years.

Through those groups, in 1984 she found former flier John Swensen, who lived about 40 minutes from her in Newton, Mass.

Rotondo said that when his wife and Swensen met, "she was as happy as could be. They were running down their faces." They later got together frequently.

"She remembered me as the man with the big feet," Swensen said Saturday. He wore about a size 13 boot.

Swensen stayed in Mrs. Rotondo's home about a week before moving on.

After the war, Mrs. Rotondo became a fashion designer. She lived in Cambodia, Vietnam, Hong Kong and Taiwan, before moving to the United States.

Most recently she lived in Salem, N.H., designing clothes, driving a bus for the handicapped and working for a home care nursing company in northern Massachusetts.

Funeral services were conducted Monday in Salem.

Along with her husband, she is survived by a stepson and two step-daughters.

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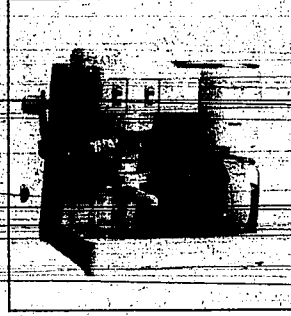
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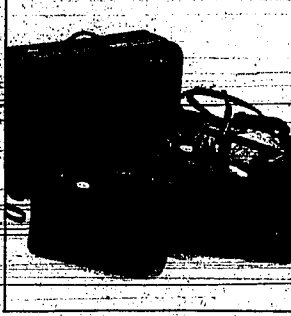
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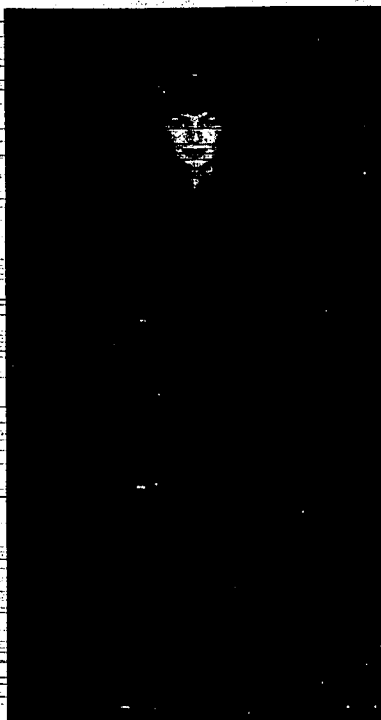
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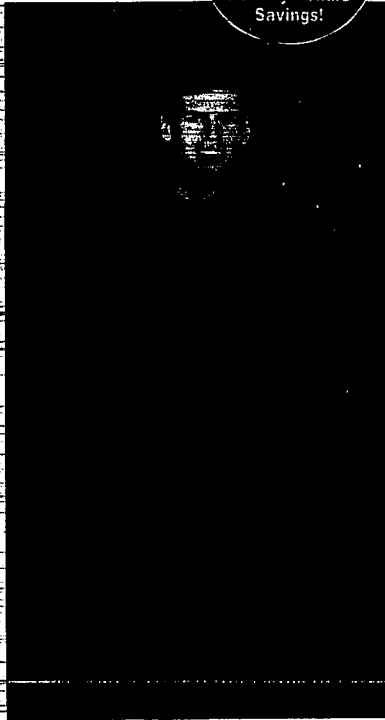
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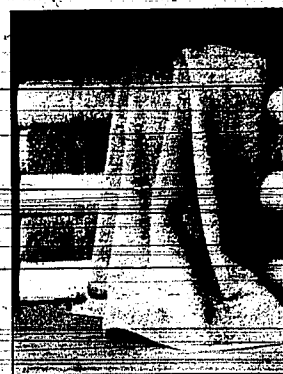
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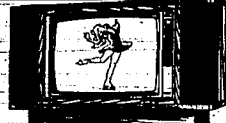
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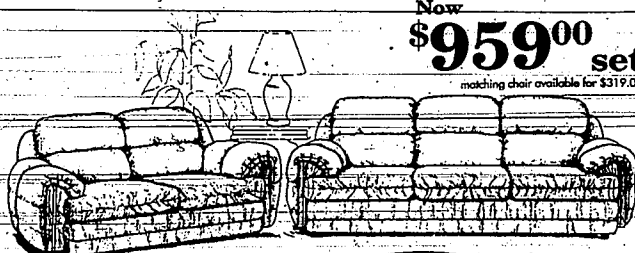
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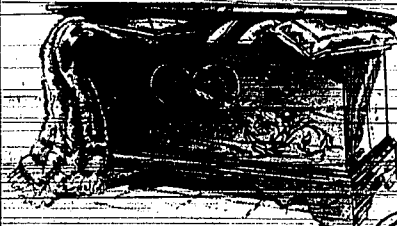


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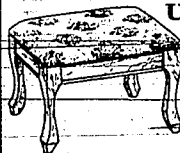
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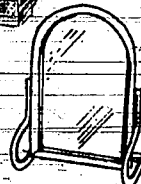
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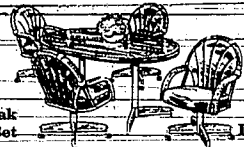
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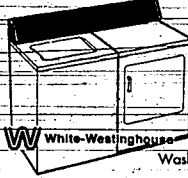
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Focus

Air strikes in Iraq likely U.S. 1st move



AP Wirephoto

Deck crews aboard the USS Nassau prepare Harrier jets for air operations in the Persian Gulf.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An American-led offensive to drive Iraq out of Kuwait probably would begin with nighttime air strikes inside Iraq to sever Saddam Hussein's links to his huge occupying army, military planners and private analysts say.

Such a campaign, launched with the allied forces now arrayed against Iraq, would seek to exploit Iraq's weaknesses in air power and its apparent vulnerability in Kuwait to a seaborne assault and to naval bombardment from the Persian Gulf.

President Bush has said repeatedly in recent days that he is growing impatient with Saddam's continuing occupation of Kuwait, though he has not decided to resort to military force. He has stressed, however, that force remains an active option and that he will not permit the Iraqi army to stay in Kuwait.

U.S. military officials were discussing specific war plans, and they stress that Bush, for now at least, has not changed their mission: "It remains the defense of Saudi Arabia and enforcement of United Nations economic sanctions against Iraq."

"Our training plans have not changed in any manner" to suggest preparations for an offensive campaign, an Army official said Friday. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

Military officials' recent comments make it clear they are not enthusiastic about the "offensive" Iraq forces would have to launch to fight for Iraq any time soon. They would prefer to wait until more American and allied ground forces are in place in Saudi Arabia and more effort is made to find a peaceful solution.

A major reason for the reluctance is Iraq's apparent success in fortifying its defenses. U.S. officials estimate that at least 200,000 Iraqi troops are dug in. They are supported by an estimated 150,000 elite Republican Guard troops along key resupply lines between Kuwait's northeastern

border and the Iraqi city of Basra.

Iraq's defensive position in Kuwait is described by military officials as elaborate. It includes multiple layers of infantry and barriers such as mine fields, earthen bunkers and anti-tank ditches. Behind these are mechanized units that can quickly reinforce the front-line infantry and cover its flanks. And behind these are mobile "ready reserve" units capable of counterattacking or blocking a move by Saudi-based ground forces to go around Kuwait.

Iraq also has an estimated 50,000 troops along its southern border west of Kuwait. The Pentagon disclosed Friday that "significant" Iraqi forces also are deployed on the border with Turkey, but that no buildup has been detected on the Syrian border.

If Bush ordered an attack any time soon, U.S. commanders in the field would have a wide array of firepower on which to draw, in combination with a variety of air, ground and naval forces deployed by Britain, France and about 20 other nations.

About 240,000 U.S. forces are now in the Persian Gulf area, and allied forces total more than 100,000. The Pentagon said it plans to send as many as 100,000 more troops, but it would be several weeks before they get there and get ready.

Joshua Epstein, a defense analyst at the Brookings Institution, a Washington think tank, said there is little doubt that American forces now in Saudi Arabia could win a fight for Kuwait.

The only doubt is whether the cost would be acceptable. "You can do an offensive and you can win, but it won't be cheap," Epstein said, adding that estimates of probable American deaths range between 10,000 and 20,000.

In the opening phase of a U.S.-led attack, the U.S. Air Force's radar-evading F-117 Stealth fighter-bombers would play a key role, carrying out simultaneous attacks on im-

portant military targets inside Iraq. These targets probably would include command and communications centers that are vital to Iraq's ability to respond quickly and to coordinate a counteroffensive.

In combination with air attacks, U.S. Marines would be expected to attempt a seaborne assault on Kuwait City. A contingent of about 11,000 Marines afloat in the gulf are specially trained in amphibious landings, forced entry and urban warfare. They currently are taking part in an amphibious landing exercise on a beach in Oman.

About another 33,000 Marines are defending coastal routes in northeastern Saudi Arabia.

Jack Merritt, a retired Army general and now president of the private Association of the U.S. Army, said a key to routing the Iraqis from Kuwait would be cutting them off from resupply and from the Iraqi leadership.

"Psychology is on our side in this," he said, adding that "the moment they feel they really have been cut off" the Iraqi troops in Kuwait lose their resolve.

In an actual invasion, the Marine amphibious assault force would reach the beaches at Kuwait City by landing craft, small boat or helicopter under the cover of an aerial assault from Harrier jump jet fighters and a naval barrage.

Among the U.S. warships in the gulf are the USS Wisconsin, armed with 16 guns and Tomahawk cruise missiles.

Perhaps the costliest phase of a U.S.-led attack on Kuwait would be the Army's effort to oust the Iraqis from their hardened positions.

The Pentagon estimates that Iraq has about 3,500 tanks, 2,200 infantry-fighting vehicles, and armored personnel carriers and 2,200 artillery pieces in Kuwait and southern Iraq.

The United States has about 800 tanks in Saudi Arabia.

Vietnam veterans say public support for Desert Shield a nice change

The Associated Press

IN EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA — When Sgt. George Yakstis came home from Vietnam nearly 20 years ago, people up and called him a "baby killer."

He said he quickly realized that not all his enemies were in Southeast Asia. Two decades later, Yakstis and other Vietnam veterans in Operation Desert Shield said the return to active service has been a healing process of sorts.

On Monday, they marked Veterans Day by recalling the animosity of a former unit and finding a surge of domestic support for their current mission.

"I can remember lying in San Francisco at the end of my tour and having

to take off my uniform and put on my civilian clothes because people were asking questions like, 'How many babies did you kill?'" Yakstis said.

The soldier, from Rockaway, N.J., and deployed with the 253rd Transportation Company of the New Jersey National Guard, said some people even spit on him. "I think it'll be different when we come back next time," he said. "I think our parade will be even bigger than when we left."

About 15 percent of the National Guard's Vietnam veterans are in Operation Desert Shield, said Sgt. Jim Calvini, of Norwell, Mass., said he will never forget the ridicule and hatred he faced upon returning from Vietnam in 1969.

"We were all baby killers," he said. "There was no parade. We were sent to do a dirty job and people thought that was not fair. It's something I'll never forget."

But he said the support in Massachusetts for him and the other members of the 1058th Transport Company of the National Guard has helped him to forgive.

"Those people were amazing," he said. "It was unbelievable. We were all over town and yellow ribbons and everything."

Yakstis and many other veterans said they were moved by the parades that many

towns organized to bid farewell to troops called to active duty. For veterans, it was like a late coming-home party.

"When I drove away, I was in the truck by myself and I started to cry," said Sgt. Joseph Marchina, also of the 253rd. "I'm not afraid to admit I left some tears behind. That parade felt like it was what should have happened 20 years ago."

Marchina, of North Cape May, N.J., said he is confident that support for their current mission will remain firm at home.

The Vietnam veterans have found soldiers boosting the morale of younger soldiers.

Although living conditions in the air base bungalows-turned-dormitories are cramped and unsanitary, the veterans have

soon ways. The filthy latrines, the narrow cots and the cool-water showers — they've seen them before.

"I was complaining about the showers and our Vietnam guys told me they had to get clean in the creek when they were there," said Sgt. Tracey King, 25, of Lewisburg, Tenn. "They kind of help us appreciate what we do have."

King, of the 251st Transportation Company of the National Guard, said the veterans get an extra bit of respect in the camps, regardless of rank.

"Everyone knows what they went through and we ain't been through nothing like they have," King said. "We kind of took up to them."

Top-line tanks give U.S. forces edge over Iraqis

The Associated Press

IN EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA — The first of several hundred top-line American M1A1 tanks rolled into Saudi Arabia Wednesday night to replace older models and give U.S. forces a bigger edge against the Iraqis.

The M1A1 Abrams tanks, the Army's premier ground-combat weapon, will replace M1 tanks in all front-line Army units currently deployed in Saudi Arabia as part of Operation Desert Shield.

"The M1 is better than anything the Iraqis have," said Army spokesman Maj. Douglas Bidle, 38, of Arlington Heights, Ill.

"The M1 gave us an edge. This is a better tank, so obviously this is an even better edge."

The M1A1 has better chemical and biological warfare protection, enabling the four-man tank crew to operate inside without wearing protective gear.

M1 crews must don protective clothing and hook into a breathing system.

The M1 has a 105mm gun, far smaller than the M1A1's 120mm gun, which can penetrate more and thicker armor.

Bidle said the M1A1 "has improved survivability" with better armor, better suspension and a newer transmission and final drive.

'The M1 is better than anything the Iraqis have. The M1 gave us an edge. This (the M1A1) is a better tank, so obviously this is an even better edge.'

— Maj. Douglas Bidle

The new tanks arrived on the civilian-crowded U.S. government cargo ship, the Norfolk, Va.-based Cape Ducato, after a three-week trip from Germany plagued by engine trouble.

A steady stream of M1A1s rumbled out of the cargo hold onto the dock late Wednesday-Jane's Defense Weekly reported last month that 350 M1s would be swapped for M1A1s.

The khaki tanks, which will now be repainted in desert camouflage, were taken from pre-positioned storage facilities in Europe, where they were part of NATO's inventory to be used in the event of hostilities.

The Department of Defense, in announcing the replacement on Oct. 20, said the tanks would have had to be phased out anyway in

the Conventional Forces in Europe treaty expected to be signed by the end of the year.

The treaty is expected to cut the number of tanks in Europe.

The Defense Department said it was proposing to the NATO allies that the older tanks continue to be counted under the treaty.

Bidle said the M1 tanks being taken out of the desert will remain in Saudi Arabia as a reserve, to replace those lost in battle.

The M1A1s will replace M1s in the 24th Infantry Division, the 197th Infantry Brigade and the 2nd Armored Division that is part of the First Cavalry Division, Bidle said.

All are front-line units in the 230,000-strong U.S. force sent here to defend Saudi Arabia.

The Department of Defense has said all tanks will be switched by the end of the year.

The only unit in Saudi Arabia that has M1A1 tanks at the moment is the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment, which brought them with them from Ft. Bliss, Texas.

It is unclear whether the 200,000 U.S. troops being mobilized by President Bush to give the United States an offensive capability will also have M1A1 tanks.

M-1: State-of-the-art U.S. tank

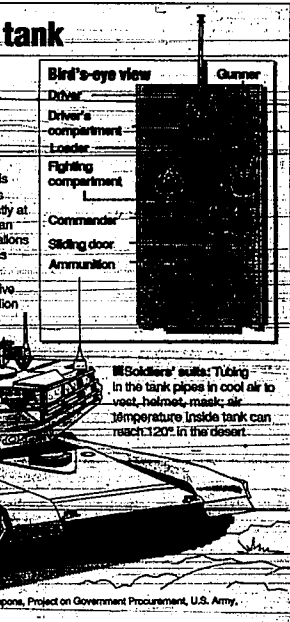
The M-1 tank, is one of the world's most powerful tanks. It has a 4,500-horsepower engine, sees through smoke and dust, day or night, has advanced armor protection and has shoot-on-the-move capabilities.

- Body length: 26 feet
- Entire length: 32 feet
- Width: 12 feet
- Height: 7 foot 10; 27% lower silhouette than older U.S. tank, M-60
- Weight: 63 tons loaded
- Weapons: 120 mm main gun, three secondary armament systems, day/night fire control
- Advanced technology: Computerized fire-control system with laser rangefinder that determines distance quickly; infrared system sees through smoke and dust
- Armor: High degree of protection against penetration and chemicals
- Gas guzzler: 1.8 gallons per mile traveling constantly at 25 mph; in combat, M-1 can consume as much as 8 gallons per mile; fuel tank contains 500 gallons
- Cost: The most expensive tank in the world; \$2.9 million each

■ Lethal range: 1-1/4 miles for a moving target

■ Maneuver: Climbs 30-degree slopes

SOURCE: Modern Weapons, Project on Government Procurement, U.S. Army, Encyclopedia of the U.S.



KURTIN Illustration/MARTY WESTMAN

Gulf Saudi Arabia considers new politics in crisis

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — No longer sheltered from the world by its checkbook and rigid codes, Saudi Arabia is wending power in the region, building its defenses and rethinking its basic tenets.

Whatever happens with Iraq, knowledgeable Saudis say, there will be change in a conservative kingdom without revolutionaries, however, most predict a supercharged evolution at best.

"There is bound to be change — economically, politically, socially, said a prominent Jiddah businessman. "With outside pressure it could take two or three years. Without, maybe five."

He said he expected freer expression and more criticism in the press, there might be pressure groups, such as professional associations. In the meantime, he added, he did not want to be named.

Barring an uprising, change depends only on King Fahd and accord among the nearly 5,000 members of the al-Saud family. Saudi Arabia is a private company with little pressure to go public.

"The shock of the crisis will make us think about ourselves," said an influential prince who also asked for anonymity. "I think we have too much power. We need checks and balances."

He said the crisis has opened the society somewhat, as hundreds of foreign reporters probe matters once kept strictly private. Substantial change is coming, he added, but at Saudi pace.

Since the early 1970s, Saudi rulers have kept the outside world beyond the horizon, avoiding political entanglements, security matters, and generous grants to Arab states and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

They spent heavily on sophisticated weaponry and hired Western defense technicians.

Vases were granted sparingly and with a purpose — for consultants, salesmen, managers, laborers. Moslem pilgrims were welcomed to Mecca and Medina, but then sent home again.

After fundamentalists seized the Holy Mosque at Mecca in 1979 and overthrew the king, the king donned a turban and a sword, and Islamic conservatism.

Secure in a microcosm of its own design, Saudi Arabia lavished hundreds of billions of dollars on gleaming new cities, storybook palaces, industrial complexes and luxuries unequalled in the world.

"When Saddam Hussein took Kuwait and headed toward us, we called the army and found no one there," said one Saudi official. "We realized we had better do something fast."

Western defense contractors said they expect Saudi Arabia to triple its armed forces quickly, adding conventional land weapons to support its high-tech air force.

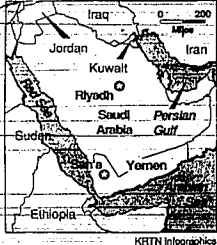
Already, Saudi Arabia is using new muscle in the neighborhood.

When Yemen objected to Western troops in the area, the Saudis withdrew special status for nearly 2 million Yemenis in the kingdom. Perhaps as many as 750,000 went home within a month.

Similarly, Saudi Arabia abruptly halted aid to Jordan and then cut off its oil supply.

"We learned who our real friends were," said Prince Abdullah bin Turki bin Faisal, secretary general of the Royal Commission for Jubail and Yanbu and a widely respected young Saudi.

Many Saudis expect the greatest impact to be on the society itself, caught between a strict reading of



KRTN Infographics

the 1,400-year-old Koran and the latest texts of the Harvard Business School.

An English-language television network offers American sitcoms, but "Roseanne" has a prayer intermission. Censors blink out words that might offend, such as underwear, jeans and beer. In one, a character delivered the old line, "I'm a few bars off," and the word "bars" came out.

Liquor is banned and selling it is a felony, but favorite brands are available on the black market, with an extra zero behind their normal price.

Faced with a threat, Saudi Arabia realized how much it depended on its 4 million Asian, African and Western workers. A third of its nurses went home within days of Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

"Saudi Arabia will be kinder and gentler toward foreigners," said a Filipino business executive. "But, also, its people will start to question things, not take them at face value."

Saudis echoed this theme.

"We must be strong because we are strong, not because we have the money to be strong," said Nihal al-Oman, a Riyadh journalist.

"Gulf is about to go to a new reality," said Mohammed Isghi of the Jiddah Chamber of Commerce. "We want to be a nation that the West respects, that can dirty its hands; do the work, and not have to call a Sri Lankan to fix the plumbing."

He added a proviso: he would widely among Saudis, foreign diplomats and Western residents with long experience in the kingdom.

"There will be change, but at our pace. The shah modernized Iran so fast that people got lost. Now they have to go back again."

When the United States dispatched 200,000 troops to the region, many Saudis expected reversals from such heresies as pistol-packing women wearing trousers and driving.

But most found a greater effect from nearly 200,000 Kuwaitis seeking refuge from an emirate where men voted and women went unveiled.

"I've never seen an American, but I see Kuwaitis," said a Saudi executive of a bank branch reserved for women. "They tell their leaders what they think. This is a good idea."

She said she was shocked after the invasion of Kuwait when some members of the Saudi royal family sought refuge at a palace in Jiddah, protected by a private army. "It was only for them, not for us," she said. "After that, things become clear."

No serious opposition challenges the al-Saud family, not only because of strict censorship and rigorous measures against dissidents, but because Saudi Arabia offers a comfortable life.

"You don't get many bomb-throwers here," a senior Western diplomat said. "It's not that kind of place."

The last time Saudi Arabia faced a Please see SAUDIS/H3

temperatures in the northeastern desert below 40 degrees Fahrenheit overnight and were expected to plummet to the freezing mark Thursday with the passing of a cold front from the north, a U.S. Air Force weather report said.

Soldiers from the Army's Fifth Air Attack Brigade had to bundle up at 8 a.m. Wednesday with sweaters under uniforms, and with gloves, mufflers and parkas used for

temperatures reached 80 degrees by mid-afternoon Wednesday, compared to high noon temperatures of 120 when U.S. troops first arrived in August. However, the forecast was for even colder temperatures Thurs-

day. "It's the coldest day we've had yet," brigadier commander Col. Otis Ferguson said as a chilly wind whipped through one of his units' camps, positioned atop a plateau for a better look at incoming airplanes.

The bedding kit issued to most soldiers includes long johns and thin sleeping bags, but many troops had left the heavy underwear home to cut the weight of their backpacks by discarding items they thought they would not need.

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Gulf Armor for Desert Shield

U.S. armored personnel carriers, foreground and at right, are unloaded from flatbed railway trailers on the North Sea coast Saturday, waiting to be shipped to the Persian Gulf region to reinforce international troops there. The exact type of vehicles could not be disclosed.

Iraq believed to have 3 massive superguns

LONDON (AP) — Iraq is believed to possess three superguns that are capable of firing artillery shells at targets up to 465 miles away, according to a report Saturday in The Independent.

The London newspaper said U.S. intelligence sources believe the British-made guns may have been delivered to Iraq before the supergun development program, known as Project 839, was uncovered by British customs officers in April.

It said it was not known if the guns were operational.

The report noted that charges were dropped Thursday at Sheriffd Court against two men investigated in these charges — breaching Britain's arms embargo against Iraq. Both had denied any knowledge of the alleged Iraqi gun.

Reports had indicated the two men, businessman Peter Mitchell and metallurgist Christopher Cowley, were linked to ballistics expert Gerald Bull, who helped design the Iraqi supergun but was shot to death outside a Brussels, Belgium, apartment last March.

On April 12, British customs officers seized eight large sections of steel tubing at Teesport dock in northeast England as they were about to be shipped to Iraq.

The Iraqi government and the manufacturer, Sheffold Forgemasters of Rotherham in northern England, said the tubes were intended for an Iraqi petrochemical plant.

But military experts at that time said they believed the tubes were destined to form the barrel of a huge Iraqi gun.

The Independent reported Saturday, however, further customs investigations revealed that these tubes were not part of a gun but were part of a ballistic test bed designed to allow the Iraqis to revise a cheap way of launching missiles by literally firing them into space.

"However, it was later discovered that at the same time the Iraqis had been taking delivery of other components which, customs learned, were designed to be assembled into working artillery pieces."

British reports speculated Israeli agents may have killed Bull, a Canadian who became a naturalized American citizen, to halt work on the weapon.

Bull reportedly was hired by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to develop a supergun capable of lobbing shells hundreds of miles or launch satellites cheaply.

The Independent said the decision to drop charges against the two men "is understood to have been made at the highest level with Cabinet knowledge."

Both had been charged with organizing illegal exports from England — a Press Association said. Cowley was Bull's project coordinator in contacts with Walter Somers.

The Independent said Saturday that Cowley designed Project Babylon, the experimental system seized at Teesport.

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The Independent said Saturday that Cowley designed Project Babylon, the experimental system seized at Teesport.

Saudis

Continued from H2

distance to U.S. troops, called "the children of Satan" by some, guarding holy soil.

lasting American presence would drastically change the way of life here," said Thierry Mauger, a French author and veteran Saudi observer.

The most radical proposals suggest an elected consultative assembly, such as the one Kuwait had emergency under emergency conditions in 1986.

King Fahd has hinted of a consultative body, and chambers were built in Riyadh for that purpose, but nothing has materialized.

A leading Jiddah journalist said the royal family will provoke serious dissent if it does not allow greater press freedom, lobby groups and other means of airing public opinion.

"Major change is inevitable, there is no doubt about that," observed an international who also directs a major Saudi company. "If the rulers are smart, they will stay ahead of it."

Gulf

Saddam may produce a rebirth of America's solar energy industry

By Bridg Schulte
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Now that Saddam Hussein has brought an abrupt end to plentiful Persian Gulf oil supplies and a litany of Congress has renewed calls for alternative energy, observers say the time is ripe for rebirth of the once-gifted solar industry.

Congress at the last minute approved money and programs to help all those branches of the solar industry — solar water heaters, solar thermal electric utility plants and photovoltaic, or solar cell, products. Observers thought the provisions were doomed, as incentive after incentive was tacked onto controversial or unpopular bills.

"I won everything," said Scott Sklar, executive director of the Washington, D.C.-based Solar Energy Industries Association. "It shows Congress really can do things in

the public interest and not receive gobs of money for it. We don't even have a PAC (political action committee). We don't have much money. We were just appealing to their sense of doing the right thing."

Despite long-time grassroots support for this clean, infinite power that comes from the sun and growing investment by multinational corporations, industry leaders said the biggest fight they have faced is with the U.S. government. U.S. research budgets were slashed by nearly 90 percent under President Reagan while Germany and Japan were doubling and tripling government investment in the technology.

Solar advocates say that these countries will dominate the untapped world solar market — now targeted in emerging Third World nations — if the U.S. government fails to provide tax incentives, favorable regulations and a boost in research and devel-

opment dollars. "If we don't turn our act around by the year 2000, we'll be importing the technology we created," Sklar said.

In what may be the first wave of that turnaround, Congress extended a 10 percent tax credit on commercial solar water heaters until December, 1991, Sklar said. The credit had expired Sept. 30, and when Congress dropped it from initial federal budget discussions, solar leaders predicted "devastating consequences."

The once booming solar water heating industry fell through the floor overnight when a 40 percent residential tax credit expired in 1985.

"We had 200 manufacturers," said Freeman Ford, president of a Menlo Park, Calif. firm called Faeco, one of the first solar water heating companies. "When the tax credits were phased out, overnight we had less than

10." Sklar sought to convert Congress with a press conference and half-page ad called "Solar Eclipse" in the Washington Post. "We pointed out that Congress kept \$2.5 billion worth of credits for oil and gas in the budget and not \$50 million for solar," Sklar said. "That shocked some of the leadership that had been lukewarm on our issues."

Congress also raised to \$46.9 million the funding level for solar cell, or photovoltaic, research. The \$11 million increase over last year's budget will help bring down the cost of the expensive, fledgling technology to make it competitive against conventional power sources, industry leaders said.

Solar cells use light to power everything from pocket calculators to outdoor lights and emergency telephones. The technology is enabling many Third World villages to go directly from fires to photovoltaics.

Incentives to replace polluting power plants with solar, wind and geothermal facilities are included in the Clean Air Act. The provision would allow utilities to emit 300,000 tons more polluting sulfur dioxide, but only if they build renewable or alternative-energy plants at the same time. "The idea is to get utilities, usually very cautious in their planning, to take a closer look at renewables and put things like solar thermal plants on line," said Bill McGovern, lobbyist with the consumer-oriented U.S. Public Interest Research Group. "The thinking is, once they do, they won't want to go back to older, polluting technologies."

With solar collectors spread across the Mojave desert, LUZ Power International, a Los Angeles-based solar thermal utility company, won its battle in Congress that will allow the company to expand for the first time and cut costs by up to 20 percent.

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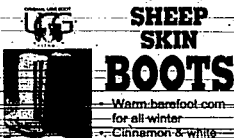
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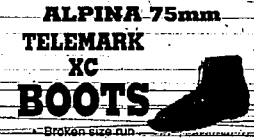
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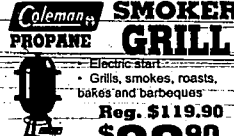
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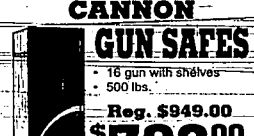
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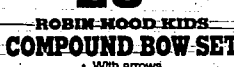
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Features

Why tax the rich schemes don't add up

Many of you who thought you were simply well-off financially learned this year that politicians consider you rich and ripe for plucking. Yet, most of you who have incomes in the \$100,000 range have been wondering how you can make ends meet.



Sylvia Porter
Finances

Why? You have been misleading yourself because you're thinking in terms of your gross income. In fact, your actual income is what you have left after inflation and the taxes you already pay. What remains is a shockingly low number. This point somehow was lost on the Beltway factions last month.

During the recent budget battles in Washington, it was implied that budget and deficit woes could be made to go away by forcing the rich to pay "their fair share."

It is ironic that those who have accumulated some money have been made out to be the villains in all of this, in that such villainy is something most Americans hope one day to achieve! This is politically safe (never more so than this year) because the vast majority of Americans are not wealthy. Indeed, if any party were the "party of the rich," it never would get anyone elected!

Who are the rich? These are easy facts to determine from statistics of the Congressional Joint Committee on Taxation, the Commerce Department, the Congressional Budget Office and the Internal Revenue Service.

Of all U.S. taxpayers, 6.4 percent make \$75,000 or more each year. Only nine-tenths of 1 percent make more than \$200,000.

This slightly less than 1 percent of the population reported income in 1988, the last year for which statistics are available, of about \$417 billion, or about 43 percent of all reported income.

While the income is disproportionate, the tax is even more so. Although they represent 13 percent of the nation's income, this less than 1 percent of the population pays 25 percent of all the federal income tax.

This group invests heavily — more than 99 percent reporting interest and dividend income. This compares to 63 percent of the population as a whole. It constitutes almost 16 percent of the income-producing investment portfolio of the nation.

The investment figure does not include investments in family-owned companies and the like, nor does it include investments in tax-advantaged securities such as municipal bonds.

If the government were to seize every penny of income from this group — every penny it is not already taking in federal income taxes — it would pay barely one-fifth of the federal budget. Never mind state and local taxes. This means that as politically attractive as it sounds, taxing the rich more heavily won't produce much income for the government.

By so doing, though, investment in the country would be reduced by at least 16 percent, which would spell an instant and enormous recession. And when investment is reduced, income from investment is reduced. So, therefore, is tax revenue — creating a downward spiral.

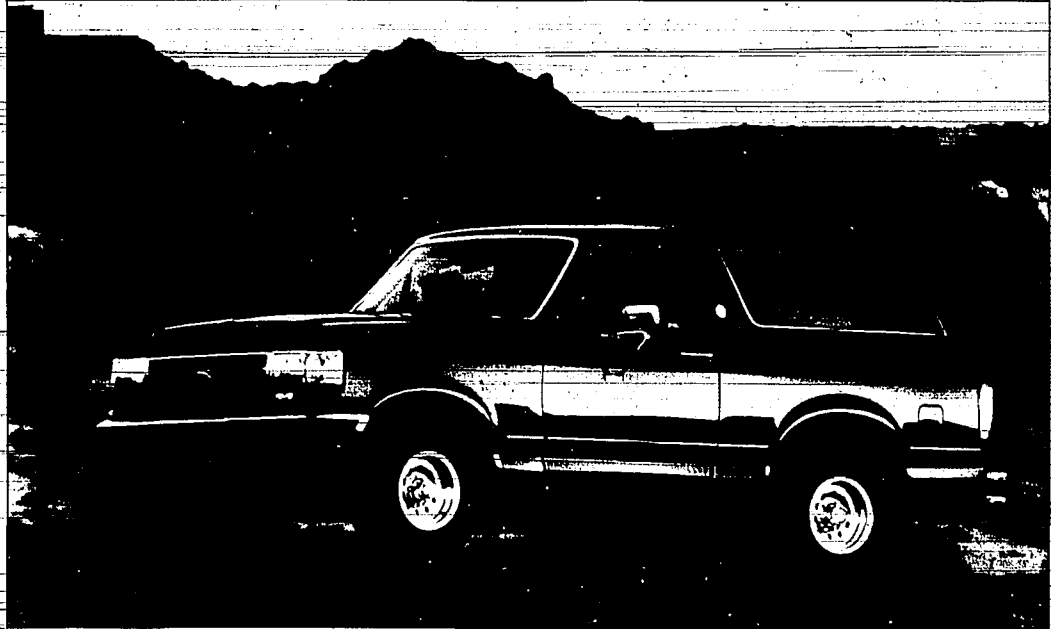
Of course, no body is no one is proposing that all income of the wealthy be seized. But other proposals are nearly as strange. One example was the 10 percent surcharge on the income of those who make more than \$1 million per year. But there aren't very many such people — only 65,000 according to the IRS. Such a surcharge would add a little more than \$17 billion to federal coffers. This is more than 1.5 times the amount these people collect in interest and dividends annually. And it would cover slightly more than one-tenth of 1 percent of the federal budget.

A look at the numbers suggests that for all its political value, taxing the wealthy more heavily wouldn't bring in much more money.

Here's why: There aren't all that many rich people. The rich already pay a quarter of the income taxes and make an eighth of the investments. What is politically popular to say, it turns out, would be economically meaningless, or even harmful, to do.

It's not unlike the situation with savings and investment, which are essential to your financial well-being, and that of the country. Yet on your income tax return interest and dividends are the "taxed" income, suggesting that you don't really deserve to have it.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers. Her columns appear in the consumer/finance and business sections of *The Times-News*.



In its 25th year for 1991, the full-size Ford Bronco continues to be the leader of its sport-utility vehicle market.

Silver Anniversary Bronco carries on tradition

By Ann M. Job
For The Associated Press

In its 25th year, the brawny Ford Bronco continues to be the leader in the full-size utility vehicle segment.

Bronco sales may have fallen 13 percent in the 1990 model year, but Ford still sold 54,505 of the hardy trucks. Sales for the category as a whole, meanwhile, dropped 20 percent.

Introduced in August 1965 as a 1966 model, the Bronco won early raves for its mix of car and truck attributes and its ability to offer both utility and personal transportation. Its biggest year was 1978, when 82,343 Broncos were

sold. In the 1980s, Ford began producing a smaller version, the Bronco II, which Ford replaced with the 1991 Explorer.

The test vehicle, a 1991 Silver Anniversary Bronco, carries on the tradition of the original.

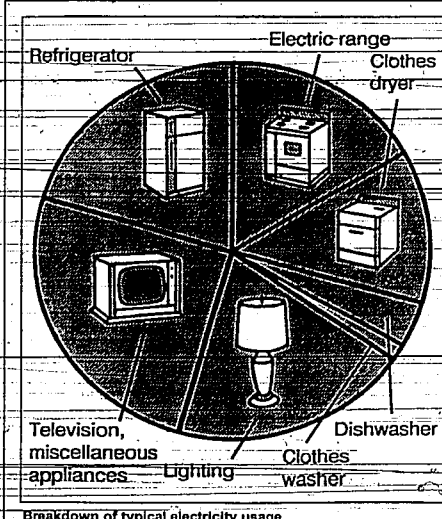
The lowest part of the door opening was at my knee level. There was no handle to help me climb up and inside, so I had to grip the steering wheel and hoist myself in. It wasn't graceful; it was a challenge.

The engine was a gas-hogging, 5.8-liter V8 that got about 13 miles per gallon in mixed city-highway driving. Coupled with a four-speed automatic transmission, it produced 200 horsepower.

The Bronco operated in both two-wheel and four-wheel drive. I just pushed a button on the dash to go from one to the other, since the front wheels had automatic locking hubs. Four-wheel drive allowed me to climb over everything, though the off-road ride was quite bouncy as I hit rocks and potholes.

Two-wheel drive also offered a rather mushy ride, and it took some planning to make turns without going over curbs and hitting tree limbs. The Bronco's rear antilock brakes worked wonderfully, keeping the large rear end from swaying out of control in sudden stops.

Inside, there was plenty of room for anyone to stretch. Please see BRONCO/12



Breakdown of typical electricity usage.

Cutting extra appliance energy could reap savings

Q: My family seems to have hundreds of small electric gadgets around the house. How can I tell how much electricity it uses to run these small convenience appliances, like an electric can opener? H.T.



James Dulle
Cut your utility bill.

A. Although most small convenience appliances use only a small amount of electricity, the total is quite significant. In the U.S., lighting and small appliances account for 30 percent of the total energy consumed in a home. If every home cut that usage in half, the total savings would be tremendous.

Generally, heating appliances — electric cooking pans, irons, hair dryers — use the greatest amount of electricity. At an average electric rate of 8 cents per kilowatt-hour, it costs about 9 cents to use your iron for one hour. An electric cooking pan costs about 8 cents per hour used.

In contrast, small motorized appliances — can openers, electric knives, hand mixers — use very little electricity. You can open more than 100 cans for about one cent-worth of electricity. In addition to using less electricity when they are running, you only use them for a very short time.

In the non-heating season, there is also a hidden energy cost in using electric appliances. All

of the electricity used by an appliance, even for non-heating ones, eventually ends up as heat inside your home. This heat forces an air conditioner to run longer to remove it.

There are some simple things you can do to reduce the electricity usage of appliances. For example, if you have an instant-on TV, unplug it when you don't plan to use it for a long while. Use a radio for background sound instead of a TV.

Cook several foods simultaneously in the same appliance when possible. This not only saves electricity, but it also lowers the dishwashing costs. Brew only as much coffee as you need, and don't keep a half-full pot steaming hot for several hours.

You can determine how much each appliance pushes up your electric bills — to calculate the cost, multiply the wattage of the appliance by the length of time you use it. This gives you the

Please see DULLEY/12

Think twice before purchasing credit insurance

By Albert B. Crenshaw
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Borrowing money is not much fun. Not only do you have to jump through hoops to get the loan, but once you have it, you face months or years of cash drain to pay it back.

And during that time there is the chance that something will happen to you. You might become ill or disabled and unable to work, or you might die. If that happens, how does the loan get repaid?

One way, of course, is through insurance. Prudent people carry enough life and disability insurance to see them (or their heirs) through these kinds of spots — to pay their debts and taxes and to provide for their spouses and offspring, if need be.

Such insurance can be purchased individually or through group plans run by employers. In addition, there are all sorts of terms and plans one can buy.

But there is one sort of insurance you should think twice about before buying. It's called credit insurance, and it is sold by auto dealers, banks and other lenders, many of whom get fat commissions off it. People

who have adequate life and disability coverage don't need credit insurance at all, and insurance regulators across the country are worried that those who do need it have to pay excessive premiums to obtain it.

North Dakota Insurance Commissioner Earl D. Pomeroy said an investigation by his department "found premiums to be disgracefully overpriced" and that payouts by policies to cover consumers' claims were "wholly inadequate."

Pomeroy told a recent hearing of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners that he believes "that our experience is quite representative of the situation in most of the states in this country."

The NAIC released figures showing that "loss ratios" — the amount paid out in claims compared with the amount collected in premiums — are far lower for credit insurance than most other insurance. Credit life insurance, for example, has an average loss ratio of 37.6 percent last year, meaning that for every \$1 in premiums, only 37.6 cents went back to consumers in claims.

The rest was retained by the insurers for overhead and profit.

Credit insurance can be subdivided into

several categories: credit life, credit disability (or accident and health, often dubbed "A&H"), credit unemployment and credit property. Credit life pays off the loan if you die; credit disability and credit unemployment make payments for you if you are out of work and credit property covers the item that the loan is secured against.

Credit life and disability are by far the most common varieties.

In addition to the price, the marketing of these products raises other issues that trouble regulators. Among them:

• There is no competition at the consumer level. The salesman is often the lending officer, and the only policy a consumer is offered is the one the lender is selling. Indeed, there is what is called "reverse competition" in the industry — a situation where insurers vie for the business of lenders, not by offering a better deal for the consumer but by offering bigger commissions for the lender.

• Despite tougher laws, lenders often leave borrowers with the impression that the insurance is required, or they conceal the sale in other documents so that borrowers sign up for coverage without realizing

they are doing so, according to consumer advocates. Indeed, representatives dispute these charges, noting that consumers must sign a document acknowledging that they understand the coverage is not required and that they wish to purchase it. However, two insurance commissioners at the hearing recalled being billed for credit insurance on credit card accounts when they had not signed up for it.

• In many states, credit life insurance pays both the principal and the interest due on a loan, rather than simply the outstanding loan balance. Normally, if you pay off a loan, you pay only the remaining principal, but credit life policies often compute their benefit by taking the amount of each loan payment and multiplying by the number of payments remaining. The policy beneficiary gets to keep the excess, but the consumer has purchased more insurance — and paid higher premiums — than he or she needed. Since the premium for credit life insurance is almost always a one-time charge that becomes part of the loan, it boosts interest costs to the borrower. Thus, any overcharge for the coverage is magnified.

Please see CREDIT/12

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Quick spot-checks for cars simple, unnecessary

By BBB Staff

Q—I want to get my car winterized, but as a woman, I don't want to get taken. What do I need to have done?

A—Even though you winterized your car last fall, don't neglect the battery, anti-freeze, oil and tires now.

Male or female, you can make many quick spot checks of the car's various systems, using professional service charges. If you save trouble, you may be able to make minor repairs yourself. But always take the car to a reputable service center for exhaust, brake and fluid systems problems if you don't have the know-how.

Check the battery first. If the terminals are corroded, you can clean them with baking soda and water. Sprinkle baking soda on the terminals, add water and brush the bubbling mixture with a stiff brush. Then rinse with clean water. If the battery is not permanently sealed, check the fluid level. The distilled water in the battery should be up to the rim of the holes.

Press the water and heater hoses with your fingertips after the pressure goes out of the cooling system—about 20 minutes. If the hoses feel "spongy" or you see leaks around the



Better Business Bureau

metal hose clamps, the hoses may need replacing. Also, check the anti-freeze level in the radiator while the system is cold. If the system has an overflow coolant tank, check the level while the engine is hot. Add more anti-freeze if needed.

While the engine is running, put it in park, set the brake and step outside the car to check the exhaust system. Often, with the windows closed, you can't detect a small exhaust gas.

As to a rough-running engine, the BBB suggests that you don't wait until spring for a tune-up. An untuned engine can reduce gas mileage by 15 percent or more. An automatic choke—many times affected by cold weather—can be a source of lots of wasted fuel if it is not properly set. You sometimes can detect choke problems by black smoke pouring out of the exhaust system, especially during cold-weather start-ups.

Q My husband wants to put in a wood stove by himself, but I don't think it would be completely safe.

He's done it before and nothing ever happened. Do we need professional help?

A Have the stove installed by a professional that is bonded and qualified, unless you have the basic knowledge to tackle the job. Check with the BBB for a reliability report.

Here are some know-how tips to remember:

- Get a permit from the local authorities before you install the stove. If a professional is to do the job, be sure the proper permits have been obtained.
- Buy the stove that fits the area you want to heat. Basically, the larger the British Thermal Units, the more heat the stoves will provide.
- Buy a stove that has been tested by a nationally recognized lab, such as Underwriters Laboratories.
- Burn only the fuel recommended.
- Don't burn coal in a stove approved only for wood. Keep the fire "moderate" in size. Too much firewood can create hazardous conditions.
- Chimneys must go three feet above roof surface and two feet above any part of the building that is within 10 feet of the chimney.
- Stovepipes going through combustible materials should have a "thimble" that is combined with fireproof insulation.

• As a rule of thumb, the stove should be positioned 36 inches from combustible walls unless a heat shield is used. Heat shields permit the stove to be located eight inches from combustible walls and floors.

• Leave a one-inch air space between the shield and the wall for insulation.

• The floor under the stove should be protected with sheet metal and stove board and the base must extend 18 inches at the front and 12 inches at the sides. Remember that your lives may depend on these safe inches, so don't take any chances.

• Lastly, don't start fires with flammable liquids, don't burn trash, don't leave a fire unattended. Open the damper of the stove before you open the fire door. And be sure to install a smoke detector in your home this fall!

The Times-News is a member of the Better Business Bureau of Southwestern Idaho and publishes this weekly column as a community service. General business inquiries or complaints may be made by calling 1-800-339-8737; for inquiries involving automobiles, call 1-800-632-7864.

Experts say electric blanket risk uncertain

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP)—A divided panel of experts last week endorsed the Food and Drug Administration's policy that recognizes a suspicion that electric blankets may cause cancer and miscarriages—but stops short of warning the public of danger.

Panel members told the FDA to continue working with industry to make manufacturing changes to reduce the very low frequency radiation emitted by electric blankets and to continue to monitor scientific risk studies.

These studies over the years have produced varying results, but newer studies have been more troubling, said F. Alan Anderson, acting director of the FDA's Office of Science and Technology in the agency's Center for Devices and Radiological Health.

The evidence, he said, shows "a suggested association between exposure [to low levels of electromagnetic radiation] and the possibility of adverse health outcomes, including cancer and miscarriages."

Though the risk hasn't been documented or quantified, it is prudent to reduce electromagnetic emissions for electric blankets, just as the FDA has also been try-

ing to do with video display terminals, the panel agreed.

"It's too soon to regulate, but it's too soon to walk away," said panel member Mary E. Moore, associate radiological physicist at Cooper Hospital University Medical Center in Camden, N.J. "I'm not convinced we have the data to say it's totally safe."

The panel is the Advisory Committee on Technical Electronic Product Radiation Safety Standards. It endorsed the agency policy by an 8-3 vote.

Then, after one member left, members split 5-5 and rejected a motion that called for the agency to advise the public there was no scientific evidence of a public health risk.

Edward B. Dally, vice president and general manager of CTI Cyclotron Systems in Berkeley, Calif., said the evidence that points to a possible public health hazard are "a series of flaky studies. You can't add up garbage and get gospel."

"The whole thing is getting out of control," he said. "The possibility of mass panic is there."

Asked whether consumers should stop using their electric blankets, Anderson said the agency is making no recommendation at all.

Natural gas as car fuel creates pricing headaches

By Arthur Gotschalk
Journal of Commerce

NEW YORK—How will rates be set for compressed natural gas sold at retail to fuel private cars, trucks and vans?

Will rates be regulated by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission or state public service commissions, or will they be free to price their product in a competitive market?

What should states do to help the commercial fleet market?

Electing marketing projects in Colorado make that state a giant laboratory for answering these questions.

"Our concern is that public utility commissions should not regulate sales of natural gas used as a transportation fuel," said RICK Morris, project coordinator, business development, at Amoco Production Co. of Houston. "The price must be able to change rapidly to compete with other fuels."

In August, Amoco Production, the oil and gas

production unit of Amoco Corp., became the first major oil company to offer public natural gas fueling facilities. It opened two such filling stations in Colorado, in a joint project with Natural Fuels Corp. of Denver.

Natural Fuels, itself a joint venture of Public Service of Colorado, Coastal Corp.'s Colorado Interstate Gas Co., and Jander-Platt-Nelson Inc. of Denver, an energy merchant bank, has its own plans to open 80 such service stations by 1996.

Half of those will be open to the public to service an anticipated 20,000 vehicles.

Amoco's Morris said that on the federal level, an emerging issue will be the question of interruptible natural gas supplies.

"Would natural gas used as motor fuel be interruptible in winter? You can't run a fuel station like that." At the same time, we don't need firm (pipelines) transportation of natural gas all the year round. Our industry is designed to hit winter peaks. That gives us an automatic supply in the summer and spring months.

"We think a third alternative should be considered that would be positioned between firm and interruptible supplies, like schools and hospitals," Morris said. "They are high priority, the last to be interrupted. Natural gas used to meet environmental standards should also be given a high priority."

Should a major oil company like Amoco be allowed to compete against a gas utility wishing to enter the motor fuel business, the same is to compete with other utilities?

"We will be using the utility's transport," Morris said. "We need to work together with local utilities, to make cleaner fuel available to the public using infrastructure and resources already in place. We seek an alliance, not an adversarial relationship," he said.

Natural Fuels has already opened its first automotive conversion center in Denver and will open others in Boulder, Fort Collins and Colorado Springs by mid-1991. More are planned for Texas and California.

Bronco

Continued from F1

out-in the two front bucket seats. A huge, deep storage box—in addition to a regular glovebox on the dashboard—was located between the seats and kept front-seat passengers a good distance apart.

Letters and numbers on dashboard gauges and on the center console. But I did have a problem finding the power window and door lock buttons at night. The buttons were on the lower half of the doors but they were not lit.

Bronco's front seats leaned forward to allow passengers to climb up and into the rear seat area. The door openings were wide, allowing good access, but I had to give the front seatbacks a really good shove to return them to their locked position.

The rear bench seat was cushioned and comfortable for two adults but might be a bit confining for three good-sized adults, since the seat is squeezed between the vehicle's two wheel wells.

The rear cargo area behind the seat was spacious and easily carpeted, and you could fold up and take out the rear seat for even more storage area. But watch the tailgate. It's big and heavy and requires both hands for a smaller person to handle.

Fit and finish on the test truck was good, save for the same grime that bothered me from where the transmission shifter attached to the steering column.

Bronco buyers are predominantly men, 82.2 percent—and married—73.4 percent. Ford spokesman Woody Haines said California has the highest Bronco usage, followed by Illinois, Michigan, Florida, New Jersey and Texas.

Most Bronco buyers have annual household income of between \$30,000 and \$45,000. Nearly a third have some college education, and

Behind the Wheel



1991 Silver Anniversary Ford Bronco

BASE PRICE: \$24,886
AS TESTED: \$25,174

TYPE: Front-engine, four-wheel drive, five-passenger, full-size utility vehicle

ENGINE: 5.8-liter, electronic fuel-injected V8

MILEAGE: 17 mpg (city), 16 mpg (highway)

LENGTH: 180.5 inches

WHEELBASE: 104.7 inches

CURB WT.: 4,416 lbs.

BUILT AT: Wayne, Michigan

Options: 5.8-liter V8 engine, \$221; \$488 discount subtracted from base price as part of Silver Anniversary package.

13.3 percent are in managerial jobs, Haines said.

He added that the major competitor is the Chevrolet Suburban, which starts at more than \$15,600 for a base model. The test 25th anniversary Bronco had a base price of \$24,886, but the lowest-priced Bronco starts at \$18,195, according to Haines.

Consumer Reports magazine ranked the 1988 Bronco average in owner reports of trouble.

Airlines improve on-time record

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's largest airlines improved their on-time performance in September, achieving their best record in the past two years.

They also set a record for the fewest reports of lost or mishandled baggage.

The Department of Transportation, releasing its monthly Air Travel Consumer Report, said the nation's 12 largest airlines reported that 84.3 percent of their flights arrived on time in September.

Natural Fuels said that on the federal level, an emerging issue will be the question of interruptible natural gas supplies.

The department, which began tabulating arrival records in September 1987, said September's performance was topped only in September 1988, when 85.6 percent of flights arrived at the airport gate on time.

Delays caused by mechanical problems are not counted in the Transportation Department's monthly report. A flight is reported "on time" if it arrived less than 15 minutes after the scheduled arrival time.

Pan American posted the best on-time performance for the month with 89.5 percent of its arrivals reported to have arrived on schedule.

Dulley

Continued from F1

wait-hours consumed. The wattage of the appliance is usually shown somewhere on its label. Then divide the number of watt-hours by 1000 to get kilowatt-hours. Multiply this number by your electric rate in cents per kilowatt-hour and you have the cost to operate the appliance.

For example, if you run a 1500-watt hair dryer used for 15 minutes at a rate of 8 cents per kilowatt-hour, costs 3 cents per use. A 200-watt slow cooker costs less than 2 cents per hour.

You can find me for UTILITY BILLS' UPDATE No. 031 showing a chart of typical wattages and costs to operate 100 common household appliances, entertainment items, and workshop tools. Please include \$1.00 and self-addressed STAMPED BUSINESS SUE envelope to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Q. We try to take showers instead of baths to reduce hot water usage. Whenever a toilet is flushed while someone is showering, we almost get scalded. What should we do?

A—When the toilet flushes, there is a reduction in the water pressure on the cold water side. Then only hot water comes out of the shower head. First, try setting the water temperature lower at the water heater. This will also save energy.

If you still have a problem, you can get a pressure-balancing bathtub faucet at most plumbing outlets. They are expensive, about \$100.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" appears in The Times-News every Thursday. Please address questions to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Credit

Continued from F1

fixed by the financing costs.

The industry witnesses at the NAIC hearing denied that price increases necessary to doing business.

While the price per \$1000 of coverage may seem excessive when compared with ordinary term life insurance, said William F. Burfeind, executive vice president of the Chicago-based Consumer Credit Insurance Association, credit life policies are usually for smaller amounts and are relatively more costly to administer.

Burfeind drew an analogy to buying milk—it's more expensive by the quart than by the gallon.

"So if states set arbitrary minimum loss ratios or maximum prices for \$100 of insurance as the NAIC is considering, companies may find it impossible to sell the coverage at all.

In addition, if commissions are cut, insurers will lose market share or the market will shrink, industry representatives said. Car dealers, for example, "will sell Scotchgard instead of insurance-to-car buyers," said Dennis DiMaggio of American Bankers Insurance Group.

Burfeind emphasized—and consumer advocates agreed—that credit insurance does have a place. It makes sense for people who have families to protect and who cannot afford term life insurance, where policies typically must be at least \$50,000. And since there is no medical criteria to meet, it is available to people who are otherwise uninsurable.

At the current price, however, credit insurance is of questionable value to those who can get other coverage. Some states, notably Maine, New York, Vermont and a few others concentrated in the Northeast, have tightened the premium limits, but in others insurers can charge dramatically higher premiums.

A study by the National Insurance Consumer Organization found that costs on credit life coverage for a four-year, 12 percent \$10,000 loan varied from 28.1 cents per \$100 of coverage in Maine to \$1 per \$100 in Alabama and Louisiana.

But even in the tough states, the cost of normal term insurance is substantially less, so the bottom line for most people is this: Analyze your insurance needs, including your debts, and buy a comprehensive package to cover them. Not only will your coverage be more comprehensive and your family better protected, but you'll save money as well.

To help you figure out how much insurance you ought to have, in the next two weeks this column will provide work sheets for calculating disability and life insurance coverage.

During this Thanksgiving season, I would like to share with you the national tradition of expressing gratitude for the rich heritage of freedom, brotherhood, and abundance that has blessed this land.

I appreciate your patronage in the past and wish you and your family a rich harvest of this season's bounty.

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

NO-NOTICE APPOINTMENTS

QUESTION: Lately my REALTOR is making appointments to show my home with very little advance notice, stating that the prospect is from out of town with little time to look for a house. Isn't this to my disadvantage?

ANSWER: To the contrary, the busy, out-of-town prospect is your best prospect. Never get annoyed by a last-minute appointment. These out-of-town transferees don't have the luxury of time on their side. They need a house now—not in a year from now. They're more apt to make a bonafide, immediate offer than one who's procrastinating in the world. Don't treat it as an inconvenience, but rather as an opportunity to accomplish what you wanted in the first place—sell your home!

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THE LIGHT TOUCH
by Curtis Smith

Today's adults have limited their lives. They're busy, they're stressed, they're tired. They're busy, they're stressed, they're tired. They're busy, they're stressed, they're tired.

Everyone is a fool for five minutes a day. Whose compass and map is yours?

No matter what season it is, the family trip is the only one that can always be counted on to produce some fun.

Government telephone operator to call: "Please keep holding, Sir. You're close to an officer crew of five minutes, eight seconds."

Our granddaddy's new medical practice is coming along so well, he can occasionally tell a patient there's nothing wrong with him.

Best wishes for a wonderful Thanksgiving from

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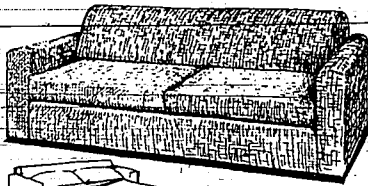
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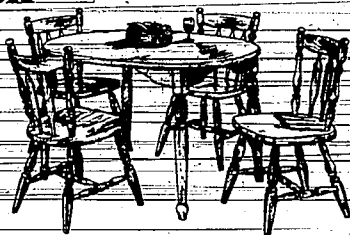
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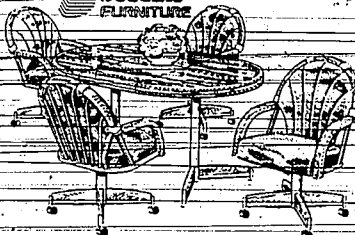
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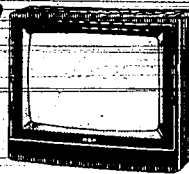
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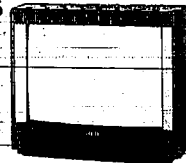


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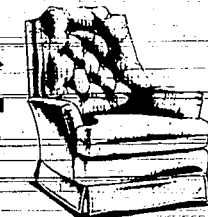
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Angela M. Bashenow, a Ford customer service representative, responds to a call with executive Lee Miskowski during the inaugural of Ford's hotline for Ford, Mercury and Lincoln owners.

New hotline at Ford aims at improving customer satisfaction

The Associated Press

A car owner with a service problem or a question wants a real, responsive human being to talk to, and fast. Ford Motor Company has centralized its Customer Assistance Center in Detroit with the aim of picking up 95 percent of its customer phone calls within the first few rings.

The move to centralization with one toll-free phone number for customers across the country was done for only one reason — to improve customer satisfaction, says Al White, owner relations operations manager. Owners of Ford, Mercury and Lincoln cars can call 1-800-392-3673 when they have a problem or question.

White says that the center receives about 5,500 phone calls and 1,000 letters a day. These are handled by customer service representatives who have undergone four weeks of training covering a history of the company, basic automotive systems, warranty policy; computers; interpersonal skills and stress management.

The light truck is one of the fastest growing categories of vehicles on the road, and they're likely to be owned by dedicated automotive do-it-yourselfers, according to a survey in Automotive Marketing, an industry magazine.

The publication says that most owners do DIY work on their light truck, van and utility vehicles are male, baby-boomers between 24 and 44 years old who earn more than \$30,000 a year. More than a quarter have at least some college education and a third live in the "Old South" states.

According to the study, most of them begin personalizing their new vehicles right away, installing such items as bedliners, running boards, exterior accessories, cap-camper tops, seat covers and auxiliary lights. Forty percent of the owners of these vehicles consider themselves "down and dirty" DIYers who aren't afraid to replace a radiator or transmission themselves, the magazine reports.

Looking for a gift for that special love of your life, your car? Auto-Shade Inc., creator of the sunglasses design on the auto-sunshade, the folding corrugated board for car windshields, now offers the Magic Shade, a two-piece nylon fabric sunshade, and Sun-Spot, a reusable plastic shade that blocks out glare by adhering to windows by static cling.

If you're old enough to remember the first T-birds or if you're young enough to have kids who play with toy cars, you may like the 1985 and 1995 Ford Thunderbirds interpreted at an 18th of their original size by Revell.

Models of both cars come with opening hoods and doors and functional steering wheels, with detailed chassis, interiors and V-8 engines matching the originals.

Your teen-ager may be resistant to advice, but a new pamphlet, "How to Survive the Teenage Driving

Years," lays some basic safety facts on the line that may hit home with him:

• More teens are killed by car crashes than by any other cause, and most of these deaths occur during the nighttime "driving" hours.

• Almost a third of all male teenage drivers killed in motor accidents were legally drunk at the time of the crash.

• Which accidents don't kill, they can seriously maim; each year there are 180,000 cases of brain injury and 5,000 serious spinal cord injuries resulting from automobile accidents.

The pamphlet, developed by the Liberty Mutual insurance company, tells how teens can resist peer pressures that lead to the lethal mix of drugs or alcohol and driving. And how simple measures like seat belts can increase their chances of surviving to become former teens. For a copy, send a stamped self-addressed envelope to Liberty-Mutual-TDAP, P.O. Box 777, Boston, Mass. 02117.

Jaguar, an American-owned British-luxury automobile company, faces a dilemma with the pronunciation of its name.

According to Donald Peterson, chairman of the Ford Motor Co., which bought the British car-maker last year, Americans say "jag-wahr," while the British pronounce it in three syllables, "jag-yew-er."

The company says the average American buyer of the car — no matter how it's pronounced — is 48 years old with a median family income of \$17,000 annually. Thirty-five percent of the buyers are women.

Car safety features in today's automobiles did not begin with the passage of federal legislation in 1966 but dates back more than half a century, according to a professor at the University of Southern Maine.

In the 1930s, one automaker produced a "safety smooth" dashboard with recessed knobs and switches, says history professor Joel W. Eastman, author of "Styling vs. Safety: The American Automobile Industry, and the Development of Automotive Safety, 1900-1966."

Another manufacturer, he notes, checked into the use of padded panels to show that the vehicle could withstand collisions.

And Preston Tucker designed his unsuccessful Tucker model to include seat belts, safety windshields that popped out on impact, and collapsible front and rear ends.

A highway auto fix-up package designed to be a first aid kit for cars is being marketed by a California-based company.

The collection of car emergency necessities includes a tire gauge, scraper, hubcap mallet, electrical tape, flashlight with batteries, 6-quart water bag, trunk tie-down strap, tips on what to do when your engine overheats and also a first-aid kit for humans.

The items are contained in a compact 11x5x2-inch kit which can be tossed in the trunk or under the car seat. It's \$24.95, postpaid, from Charles Burton Co., 7020 Deer Lake Drive, Sacramento, Calif., 95823.

Leave your emotions behind when heading out for a drive

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — If you're boiling mad or upset about something, the last thing you should do is get behind the wheel of your car.

Rolling down the road in an attempt to release pent-up emotions and frustrations is tempting but dangerous, says Dr. George Guthrie, clinical professor of psychiatry at the University of Oklahoma.

With all the power associated with the automobile, even the most mild person can become a raging typhoon when he or she gets behind the wheel of a powerful car, he says. And if you're driving while sad or depressed, your concentration

and thinking are impaired, he adds. Deal with your emotions by going for a walk or a jog, he advises. Or move into another room, watch television or call a friend.

If driving is necessary, have a definite destination planned, such as the grocery store or fast-food restaurant. But not the neighborhood home.

Traffic itself may instigate anger, but Guthrie points out that it doesn't do any good to get riled about something you can't do anything about. "Instead of attempting to provoke someone who has cut in front of you, keep your emotions in check and give them a friendly wave of the hand instead."

Check around before choosing a mechanic

The Associated Press

Entrusting an \$18,000 car to a teen-ager streaked with axle grease is, perhaps, a motorist's worst nightmare short of an accident.

Choosing a mechanic to keep a car in top running order is a difficult task for the average car owner.

Everyone has heard horror stories featuring technical-mumbo-jumbo like: "The chugs-chugs you're hearing is coming from the double-back flip-overwhammy assembly. It needs a new zazzeholder and that'll cost you, about 300 bucks."

Anxiety can be dispelled by making a few telephone calls, taking a quick glance on a repair shop's walls and asking some questions. Before you take your car to an unknown fix-it shop, check with friends to see where they take their vehicles. It's best, obviously, to find some-

one with a car like yours — at least from the same manufacturer.

There are a growing number of repair "boutiques" specializing in a particular part of a car, such as the exhaust system, suspension or transmission. These can be a good bet for repair work.

Many of these shops are located in shopping-center-type strips. According to Car Care-Mall News, about 1,200 of these centers are operating in the United States and Canada, and the number is growing.

After you've selected a shop, whether a specialty or a general repair one, check for certification of the business and the mechanics working there.

The American Automobile Association periodically checks the businesses it certifies, and mechanics can qualify for certification through the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence.

A mechanic must have two years' experience before ASE certification is possible. The organization holds tests twice a year nationwide, which determine whether a technician will be certified.

A written certification is not a guarantee that a mechanic is competent, but it indicates that the technician has passed an examination.

Before work is performed, it's best to insist on a written estimate of the problem and its expected cost. Many states require such an estimate. When major repairs are involved, get several estimates, something an insurance company may require anyway.

After the work is done, inspect the parts that have been replaced and have the mechanic explain what went wrong. Again, some states require that shops offer the consumer the old parts. Finally, closely examine the bill to be sure that all costs — parts and labor — are itemized.

Government cracking down on fake parts

DETROIT (AP) — The federal government is cracking down on businesses in the automobile repair industry that sell the gunk-monkeys who pretend they know something, but really don't, but the replacement parts mechanics put in your car.

Automakers have complained that the bogus parts not only rob them of about \$3 billion a year but could cause severe accidents.

Federal officials have said some of the fake parts they've discovered include some high-volume ones such as oil filters, brake pads and shoes and antifreeze.

The danger, they say, is that because repairs or maintenance involving these parts is so routine, a consumer may not check to be sure that the parts are exactly what should be going on or into the car.

During the past year, the FBI staged a 15-state raid on dozens of businesses, looking for counterfeit General Motors Corp. parts.

Some of the parts that have showed up in the past included oil filters with cans jammed into perforated food cans and brake linings made of compressed wood chips and cardboard.

To combat the problem, GM has been testing the use of holograms on packages of its genuine parts. A consumer sees a mirror-like square on the outside of the box that shows a multi-color GM logo when turned slightly.

Making and marketing counterfeit parts is a federal offense through trademark infringement.

New York attorney Milton Sprung said there are four basic ways trademarks are violated:

• Repair shops claim they are authorized by or associated with an auto manufacturer.

• Used-car dealers portray themselves as authorized dealers for a particular manufacturer.

• Parts are sold in packages containing counterfeit or look-alike trademarks of the automakers.

• Unlicensed parts are sold with the manufacturer's trademark.

There is nothing wrong with making or selling a replacement part for a particular vehicle as long

as that part doesn't pretend to be from the original manufacturer.

For example, there's nothing wrong with selling a fan belt made by the fictitious XYZ Corp. for a particular Dodge car as long as the XYZ Corp. doesn't try to pass itself off as Dodge Division of Chrysler Corp.

Automakers have trademarks on a variety of materials and often go to court to protect them. For example, a company was barred by a court from making a Rolls-Royce-looking grille and flying lady emblem for Volkswagen cars, Sprung said. The court ruled that the company violated Rolls-Royce's trademarks on its grille and emblem.

Drivers can use a little common sense to cut fuel costs

DETROIT (AP) — The days of wild swings in gasoline prices are just a Midwest crisis away. During the first three weeks of the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, gasoline prices rose an average of a penny a day.

Consumers who can't reduce their driving and plan to "keep" their current car for a while still can cut fuel costs by using a little common sense

and spending a little time on their vehicle.

One of the best ways to conserve gasoline is to organize a driving route before starting out. If planned carefully, a driver can avoid backtracking which wastes gasoline and time.

Also choose a time of day when traffic is lightest to avoid getting in-

olved in any fuel-wasting traffic jams.

The United States Auto Club of Dallas says trips of five miles or less make up 15 percent of the driving in the United States and consume 30 percent of all fuel.

Planning also pays off when getting ready for trips. The less packed into the trunk, the less weight the car

has to haul. Try to avoid rooftop loads which increase wind resistance and gobble fuel.

Proper maintenance of a vehicle also can save gallons of gasoline. Keep tires inflated to recommended pressures, be sure the air filter is clean, keep the engine tuned and change oil according to the manufacturer's recommendations.

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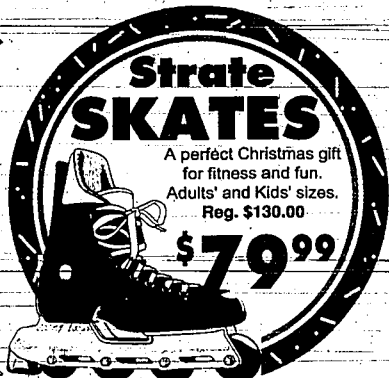
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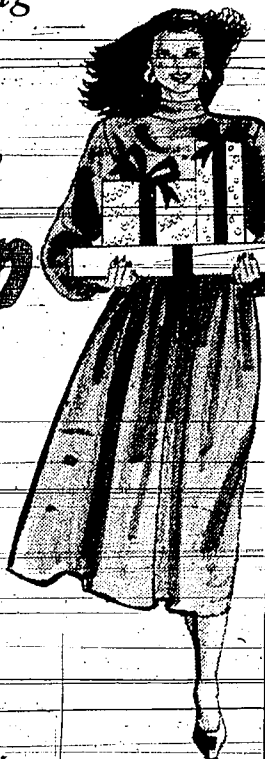
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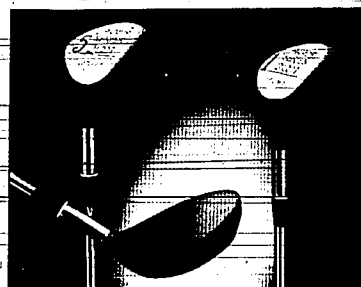


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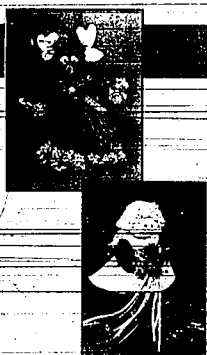
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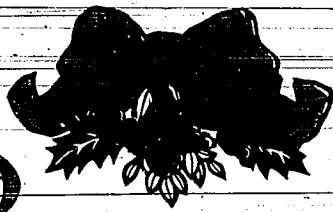
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Holiday

Soviets have plenty of garlic but lack traditional beets, cabbage

MOSCOW (AP) - The Communist Party newspaper Pravda on Tuesday took a grim inventory of the Soviet pantry for the winter and swarmed that "almost everywhere, supplies are worn out last year."

Although it predicted there would be no "real hunger" in the coming months, Pravda said the food that Russians traditionally count on, such as cabbage and beets, will be in short supply.

Cabbage soup and porridge is our food. It's a famous Russian proverb. It appears that now we can't even get this humble portion," Pravda correspondent A. Platoshkin wrote.

Leningrad Mayor Anatoly Sobchak on Monday made a public appeal to the West for emergency food aid for his city, the second-largest in the Soviet Union, to avoid famine and discontent with the reform movement.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who is lining up Western aid for his nation during his current trip abroad, admitted in a speech to the national legislature Friday that the country faces critical shortages at the start of winter but insisted the government has enough supplies.

The Pravda correspondent said he agreed with Gorbachev's assessment that there were adequate reserves, although he also wrote that "what's in storage doesn't mean it makes it to the table."

Pravda said there should be enough bread for the nation after the government bought 66 million tons of grain, which is more than last year.

But vegetables, potatoes and other foods were in short supply.

The reason for the shortages, according to Pravda, is that enterprises in the various republics are disobeying orders from the central government to fulfill their quotas.

As the Soviet republics push for local control over their economies, political structures and culture, they



Preserved food supplies stockpiled in former West Berlin in case of a new Berlin blockade will now be sent to the Soviet Union.

are disregarding orders from the central government. This has caused the "paralysis of power" that has stalled Gorbachev's reforms and led him on Saturday to propose restructuring the executive branch of government and

put it entirely under his control. He said Saturday an emergency program would be drafted within two weeks to try to solve the country's food shortage.

In the vast Russian republic, which has more than half the country's population, the potato supply is little more than half of what is needed, Pravda reported.

Potatoes are known as the "second bread" because of their importance in the Russian diet. "Sometimes it was our first and last bread," Platoshkin wrote. "It could be called our national love. We devote many proverbs and songs to potatoes."

"But maybe, at the present moment, we're going to have to play a nuclear dirge," he said, noting that "many people are worried" the "dirty" dump cells will rot before the winter is out.

The article did not address the potato needs for Moscow, where citizens and soldiers helped gather this autumn's potato crop following heavy rains that hindered the harvest.

Pravda said there also were shortages of other basic foods: fresh and sour cabbage, carrots, beets, tomatoes and the Russian favorite, pickled onions.

Only garlic was in oversupply, it said. In the Ural Mountains cities of Sverdlovsk, Chelyabinsk and Tyumen, there is an "critical" shortage of meat and dairy products, Pravda said.

At Sobchak's urging, Leningrad's City Council voted last week to begin rationing meat, poultry, eggs, flour, butter and other staples starting Dec. 1. Many other cities throughout Russia and the Ukraine already ration food, sugar, vodka, matches, soap and other necessities.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Sobchak said some people in Leningrad had accused him of being too proud to ask for help, but that for the good of the city, he would "get down on my knees" if necessary.

Sobchak, a member of the Supreme Soviet legislature, is the first high-level Soviet official to appeal publicly for food donations from the West. He said the West German government and a private U.S. organization, AmeriCares, already were preparing shipments.

A month ago, I thought we could avoid foreign aid. Today, I think we can't," he said. "The food situation has worsened, and by the time we take steps to increase stockpiles and improve distribution, we could already have placed our major cities in danger of famine."

Former anti-Communist 'gladiators' tell of secrecy, U.S. contacts

ROME (AP) - Every once in a while, Umberto Bilisco used to disappear for a few hours into the attic.

His parents thought he was looking for a book. But Bilisco was on a secret mission.

Working alone, the young state employee would carefully set up sophisticated radio equipment. As his parents placidly watched TV downstairs in their home in the northern city of Trieste, Bilisco would practice calling the contacts he would need during a Soviet invasion.

Bilisco was one of 622 Italians who belonged to an anti-Communist network recently exposed in Europe. Set up by secret services in the 1950s, in some cases with CIA help, it was coordinated through NATO.

Throughout Western Europe, men and women like Bilisco secretly trained for years in how to blow up bridges, conduct secret radio conversations and organize a resistance movement in the event of invasion.

The organization, in many cases, secretly being dismantled.

"I believe this organization with enthusiasm," said Bilisco, now 64. "Here in Trieste, we had terrible moments after the war."

Bilisco and a few dozen other members of the Italian organization have been exposed by the press since Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti last month disclosed the existence of the group, known as "Operation Gladio."

Those who agreed to interviews

have described years of secrecy in which they were spirited off to military bases for training or contacted by strangers using code names.

Several say they met U.S. military officials during their training in the 1950s. Their reports contradict statements by some U.S. officials that Washington helped organize the units but had nothing to do with them after the 1950s.

Like Bilisco, most say they joined Gladio out of patriotism and fear of an invasion during the Cold War.

"Today, with things the way they are and the way Gorbachev has changed Europe, there's no more need for a service of this kind," said Mattia Passudelli, 70, a former "gladiator" from Udine.

"But if conditions were the same as back then, there would be."

Operation Gladio has caused an uproar in Italy because of speculation by politicians and newspapers that it might be linked to a series of unsolved terrorist attacks in the 1960s and 1970s attributed to the right wing.

Firm plans joint venture in Soviet Union

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - A South Korean company has initiated a \$5 million joint-venture deal to build an instant noodle plant in the Soviet Union, company officials said Tuesday.

The deal calls for Samyang Foods Co. to construct the noodle plant and transfer related technology to its So-

viet partner in the Soviet Asian republic of Kazakhstan, they said.

In return for its investment, Samyang will receive wheat and sunflower seeds valued at 30 percent of noodle sales, the officials said.

The two sides have yet to agree on financing and other details of the deal, they said.

But the members of Gladio named for the swords carried by Roman gladiators deny such assertions.

"All the things we learned were things that would help in a guerrilla movement in the case of war," Bilisco said in a telephone interview. "They never said anything about politics."

The Italian "gladiators" received training at a base on the island of Sardinia and at a military installation near Rome, according to the accounts. Periodically, exercises were held in northern Italy.

It was during such an exercise that Giannario Pierantoni, 60, worked with American soldiers, he said.

"I only know that it was a group coming from Vietnam, the Airborne Cavalry," Pierantoni said in a telephone interview from Verona.

"We did a training exercise ... a Viet Cong type thing among the hills," he said. Pierantoni practiced escorting people out through enemy lines during the 1965 exercise, which involved four to five units,

and a squad of Americans, he said. Passudelli said two American military men as well as some French and German-speaking officers observed his training exercise in September 1962.

Unlike the others, Bilisco said he worked only with Italians.

The state land-surveyor entered

Gladio in 1960 at the invitation of an old school friend, he said.

"I joined on condition it was an organization recognized by the state," he said. "He assured me it was."

Bilisco took a four-month night course at a local school to learn how to communicate by radio. Then, dur-

ing a two-year period, a mysterious instructor who seemed to be a police officer came to Trieste frequently to train him further.

The lifelong bachelor went to a military base near Rome three times for instruction with others, whom he knew only by their first names. The last session was in 1980.

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Holidays

School isolates 8-year-old boy due to refusal to cut ponytail

BASTROP, Texas (AP) — Zachariah Toungate is a typical 8-year-old, hunting for rocks and playing with Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, and his grades are excellent.

But his school says Zach is a disciplinary problem because he refuses to cut his 7-inch ponytail, and confines him to a 10-by-13-foot isolation room all day.

His parents are backing him up. For more than six weeks, Zach has been parting with his third-grade classmates when they get off the bus at Mina Elementary School and stepping into what school officials call an "alternative education setting."

The room has two windows facing into a bigger classroom, but they are covered.

To Zach, it is a prison that gives him nightmares about being trapped in a room that shrinks until it crushes him.

"They put me in jail, so why shouldn't we put them in jail," he says of school officials.

Zach is taught alone. His mother, grandmother and aunt take turns going to school and eating with him because he is not allowed in the lunchroom.

His parents, September and Stanley Toungate, were told the ponytail

did not comply with the school's dress code.

"I like the way my hair is. I think the rule stinks because girls can have long hair and boys can't," Zach said Monday.

Mrs. Toungate said she offered to pin the ponytail up, or even have Zach wear a short-haired wig. Asado from the ponytail, Zach has a crew cut.

"I've tried to compromise with them in every way," she said. "All I want for my children is to go to a school in a place that doesn't discriminate."

The Toungates appealed to the school board, and it refused to budge. They took their case to state district court, claiming sexual discrimination.

The judge denied a temporary injunction that would have returned Zach to the classroom and back into the choir and art classes he misses.

The Toungates' attorney, Charles Beall, said they will appeal to the 3rd Court of Appeals.

"I told Zach that if this is ever too much of a problem, we will drop it," Beall said. "He says, 'No, I don't want to cut it.'"

Zach is taught by substitute teachers. He makes "excellent" grades, but would rather be with his classmates.

Occasionally another student is sent to the room for detention, but they eventually leave. Zach remains.

School superintendent Paul Fleming said Zach's case has gained more attention than it deserves.

"It's a matter that has a rather simple solution. The mother has a right to try and get a policy changed. The logical solution would be to get the youngster in compliance with the dress code and then pursue her battle," Fleming said.

"One of the things that students have to learn is that there are rules and regulations in life that you may not necessarily agree with but you have to live with," he said.

Mrs. Toungate, who grew up in a military family, says she understands some rules are tough to abide by, but adds that she has learned "you are an American first, and the rest of it doesn't matter."

Ironically, Mrs. Toungate, who is studying to be a nurse, and her auto mechanic husband moved 30 miles from Austin to this town of 5,700 people so that Zach and his 5-year-old sister, Liana, could benefit from the country lifestyle.

Now, they have become the focus of attention.

City suspends employee for unpaid traffic tickets

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An assistant budget director for the city's Traffic Court division has been suspended because of nearly \$2,000 in unpaid traffic tickets dating back to 1984.

According to court records, T. Milton Street owes \$1,967 for 19 tickets. Violations included running a stop sign, reckless driving, driving without a license and driving an unregistered vehicle.

Street, a former Republican state senator, said he had no intention of paying the fines and didn't have the money to do so.

Street's son, T. Milton Street Jr., also was suspended from the department. He owes \$476 in fines on 11 outstanding traffic citations, authori-

ties said.

Traffic court officials said neither Street is legally entitled to drive.

The Streets and five other department employees were suspended without pay Monday by Traffic Court President Judge George Twardy. The judge said he ordered a review of all 206 Traffic Court employees for back tickets after learning of the elder Street's unpaid tickets Friday from a newspaper report.

Of the seven employees who were paid traffic fines, the Streets owed the most, the judge said.

"I think it's a disgrace. If our people here don't respond (to traffic citations), what are the people on the street going to do," Twardy said.

Judge refuses bail for Lujan

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — A judge on Tuesday refused bail to the son of Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan, saying Robert Jeffrey Lujan, who was arrested on a rape charge, was "an unreasonable danger" to the community.

Circuit Court Judge Donald M. Haddock rejected an appeal from Lujan's attorney who argued that the young man was not a threat to flee and had no history of violent behavior.

Lujan's attorney, Robert Powell, said he would take the case to the Virginia Court of Appeals.

Lujan, 28, was arrested Wednesday and held without bail on charges of raping a woman resident of the same apartment building where Lujan lives with his parents.

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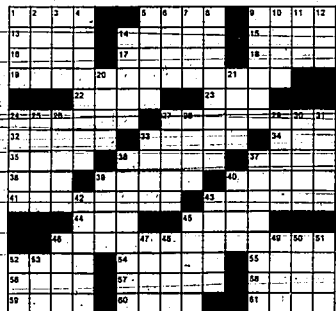
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BORN LOVER

FRANK & ERNEST

- ACROSS
- 1 Frothy mass
 - 2 Antihistamine
 - 3 Meat
 - 13 Inactive
 - 14 Glossy black bird
 - 15 Slog
 - 16 Fountain drink
 - 17 Emissary
 - 18 Thriller
 - 19 State of exclaiming
 - 22 Row of seats
 - 23 High-heeled shoes
 - 24 Divides
 - 27 Shears
 - 32 Go to month
 - 33 Aircraft
 - 34 Light blow
 - 35 Frost
 - 36 Adverb
 - 37 Mentally sound
 - 38 Eussy excitement
 - 39 Ancestors
 - 40 Protuberance
 - 41 Hanging ornament
 - 42 Made taut
 - 43 Likely
 - 44 High
 - 45 Football grabs
 - 52 State of mind
 - 53 River
 - 54 Merit
 - 56 Pork steak
 - 57 Floor covers
 - 58 Talent to
 - 59 Unemployment
 - 60 Lath
 - 61 Large handbag
- DOWN
- 1 Wretched
 - 2 Scout
 - 3 Robert or Alan
 - 4 Jettison
 - 5 Beeper
 - 6 Baking chamber
 - 7 Dispatch
 - 8 Going in
 - 9 Seasonings
 - 10 Top of the head
 - 11 Expert
 - 12 Sleep behavior
 - 14 Speed
 - 15 Contests
 - 20 Local
 - 21 Facial feature
 - 24 Discarded meat
 - 25 Self-praise
 - 26 Citrus fruit
 - 27 Narrow openings
 - 28 Containers
 - 29 Jewels
 - 30 Prosperity amount
 - 31 Spotted horse
 - 32 Plan
 - 36 Competitions
 - 37 Envy
 - 39 Engulfed
 - 40 Encircling strip
 - 42 Anger amount
 - 43 Recording ribbons
 - 45 Doctrine
 - 46 Minute
 - 47 Track
 - 48 Soft drink
 - 49 Margarine
 - 50 Tidy
 - 51 Withered
 - 52 Spring month
 - 53 Unity



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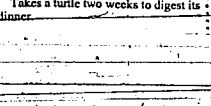
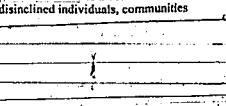
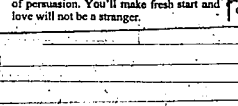
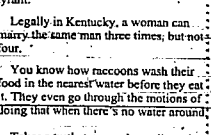
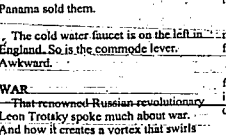
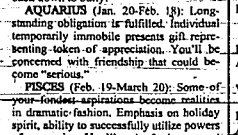
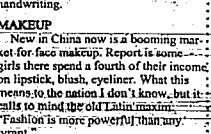
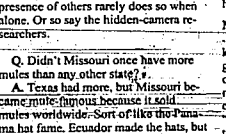
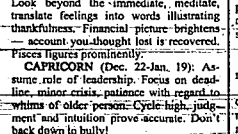
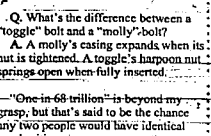
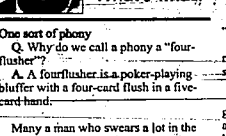
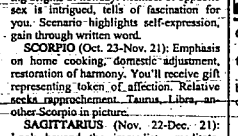
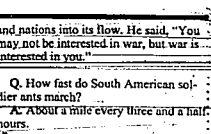
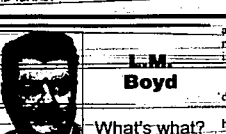
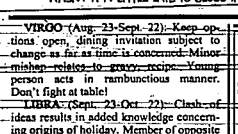
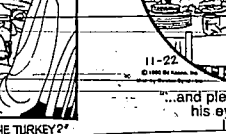
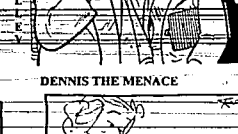
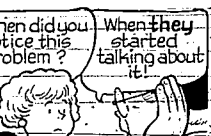
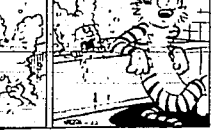
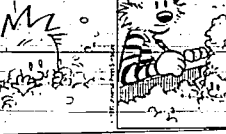
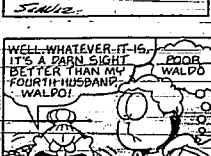
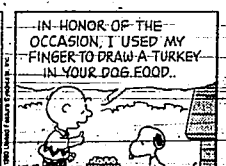
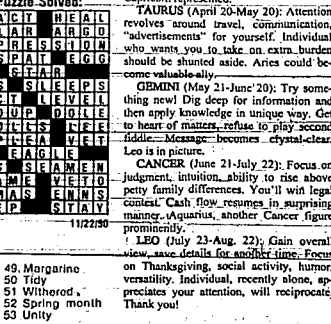
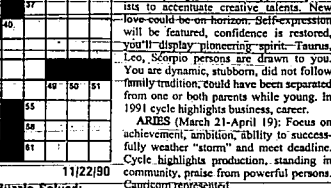
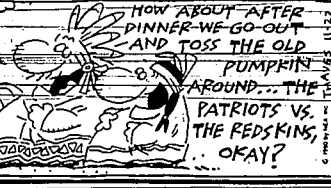
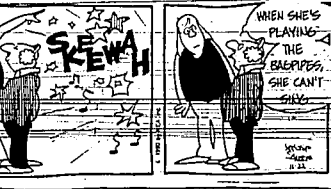
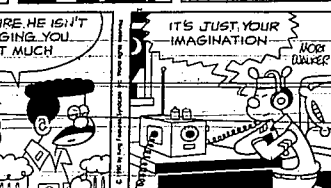
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

PASS FAULT HEAL
 ICON SOLAR ARGD
 ERNE EXPRESSION
 REGENT SPAT EGG
 GARDLES STALENS
 LEI ENACT LEVEL
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 WLEDD TONES VRE
 STERIES PLEA VET
 COW PAIR BAGLE
 OPENERS SAME VELD
 MARE BEEM ENNS
 BLEW SLEEP STAY

BLONDIE



Counting sheep.



Sydney Omarr

Astrological Forecasts

IF NOVEMBER 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: During December, opportunity exists to accentuate creative talents. New love could be on horizon. Self-confidence will be featured, confidence is restored, you'll display pioneering spirit. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons are drawn to you. You are dynamic, stubborn, did not follow family tradition, should have been separated from one or both parents while young. In 1991 cycle highlights business, career.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Focus on achievement, ambition, ability to successfully weather "storms" and meet deadline. Cycle highlights production, standing in community, praise from powerful persons. Capricorn representative.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Attention revolves around travel, communication, "advertisements" for yourself. Individual who wants you to take on extra burden should be shunned aside. Aries could become valuable ally.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Try something new! Dig deep for information and then apply knowledge in unique way. Get to heart of matters, refuse to play second fiddle. Leo in picture. Cancer becomes crystal-clear.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus on judgment, intuition, ability to rise above petty family differences. You'll win legal contest. Cash flow resumes in surprising manner. Aquarius, another Cancer figure prominently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Gain overall view, save details for another time. Focus on Thanksgiving, social activity, humor, versatility, individual, recently alone, appreciates your attention, will reciprocate. Thank you!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keep options open, dining invitation subject to change as far as time is concerned. Minor person acts in rambunctious manner. Don't fight at table!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Clash of ideas results in added knowledge concerning origins of holiday. Member of opposite sex is intrigued, tells of fascination for, gain through written word.

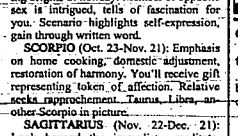
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis on home cooking, domestic adjustment, restoration of harmony. You'll receive gift representing token of affection. Relative seeks rapprochement. Taurus, Libra, another Scorpio in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look beyond the immediate, meditate, translate feelings into words illustrating thankfulness. Financial picture brightens — account you thought lost is recovered. Pisces figures prominently.

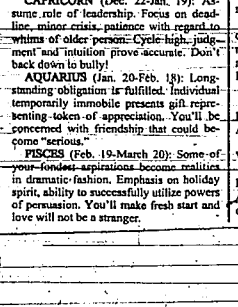
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Assume role of leadership. Focus on deadline, make extra, patience with regard to whims of older person. Cycle high, judgment and intuition prove accurate. Don't back down to bully!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Long-standing obligation is fulfilled, individual temporarily immobile presents gift representing token of appreciation. You'll be concerned with friendship that could become "serious."

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Some of your fondest aspirations become realities in dramatic fashion. Emphasis on holiday spirit, ability to successfully utilize powers of persuasion. You'll make fresh start and love will not be a stranger.



...and please make Jeffy keep his eyes closed while I'm praying.



L.M. Boyd

What's what?

One sort of phony

Q. Why do we call a phony a "four-flusher"?

A. A four-flusher is a poker-playing bluffer with a four-card flush in a five-card hand.

Many a man who swears a lot in the presence of others rarely does so when alone. Or so say the hidden-camera researchers.

Q. Didn't Missouri once have more mules than any other state?

A. Texas had more, but Missouri became quite famous because it sold mules worldwide. Sort of like the Panama hat fame. Ecuador made the hats, but Panama sold them.

Q. What's the difference between a "toggle" bolt and a "molly" bolt?

A. A molly's casing expands when its nut is tightened. A toggle's harpoon nut springs open when fully inserted.

Q. What's the difference between my grasp, but that's said to be the chance any two people would have identical handwriting.

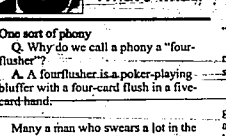
MAKEUP

New in China now is a booming market for face makeup. Report is some girls there spend a fourth of their income on lipstick, blush, eyeliner. What this means to the nation, I don't know, but it calls to mind the old Latin maxim: "Fashion is more powerful than any tyrant."

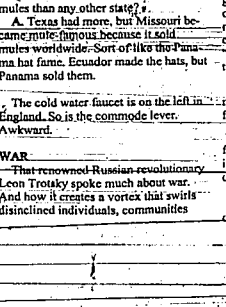
Legally in Kentucky, a woman can marry the same man three times, but not four.

You know how nacoons wash their food in the nearest water before they eat it. They even go through the motions of doing that when there's no water around.

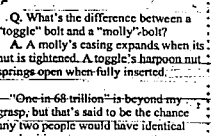
Takes a turtle two weeks to digest its dinner.



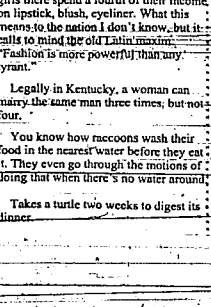
...and please make Jeffy keep his eyes closed while I'm praying.



and nations into its flow. He said, "You may not be interested in war, but war is interested in you."



...and please make Jeffy keep his eyes closed while I'm praying.



People



Guatemalans Clostino Tera, left, and Oscar Garcia are two of the hundreds of laborers who search daily for employment from street corners in San Francisco.

San Francisco revives hiring halls from street corners

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Hiring halls are being revived for the city's hundreds of day laborers, mostly immigrants, who now crowd street corners in the largely Hispanic District hoping to catch the eye of passing contractors.

Cornor job lines provide the best work prospects for unskilled, often undocumented laborers with little or no English.

But the gatherings draw complaints from residents and businesses, who say men discouraged by a fruitless day of waiting intimidate customers and make neighborhoods unsafe.

And labor advocates say disorganization and desperation leave day workers vulnerable to dishonest employers.

"When it's done in the chaos of the street, you have the problem of people being cheated and people being hurt," said San Francisco Supervisor Jim Gonzalez. "We're hoping to restore dignity to people who just want to get a job, if only for a day."

A \$70,000 pilot project expected to begin in February would provide access to jobs with fair wages, a record of one's employer, and services such as toilets, telephone numbers where a worker could be reached in an emergency, and a cup of coffee.

Workers would show up at the hiring hall each morning and put their names on slips of paper that contractors draw from pools divided by skill, Gonzalez said.

The system is patterned after a program in Los Angeles. About 60 of the 300 people who show up at two hiring halls in Los Angeles find work each day, said Bill Molina, coordinator of the Los Angeles day labor program. By comparison, Gonzalez estimates only 10 percent of casual workers in San Francisco get work by standing on a corner.

Molina concedes that the 19-month-old program helps just a small fraction of the 3,000 workers who gather on Los Angeles street corners each day.

The weak link, he says, are the employers. "It's the employers who still go to pick up day laborers and a lot of them are the unscrupulous employers who rip them off because they know the men on the street are desperate," he said.

But Molina and program planners in San Francisco say success is not measured just by how many people find work each day.

"I think the intent is to provide a more secure place to look for a job, where more protection will be given them, community services will be given them, where contractors will be able to work in a much more orderly way," said Mauricio Aviles, a spokesman for the Mission Hiring Hall, one of the community groups working on the San Francisco program.

Chaos rules on street corners where job-seekers wait for contractors.

At the sight of a passing truck filled with lumber, clusters of men rush up the street, shouting for identification and green cards, hoping to gain an advantage by their legal status. "How many people do you need?" they ask. "What kind of work? How much do you pay?"

Workers have agreed among themselves not to work for less than \$4.50 an hour, and for some jobs not less than \$7 an hour, said Lino Avidan of the Coalition for Immigrant and Refugee Rights and Services.

By mid-morning, fewer trucks pass and job prospects wane.

"How can 70 people get a job with 10 or 15 contractors a day?" asks Jose Esparza, 21, who for the last 2 1/2 months has been seeking work in the city's four job halls.

Before then, he worked an average of two days a week, said Esparza, who came from Mexico when he was 11.

Despite the pitfalls, many jobless, including Esparza, aren't convinced that the hiring hall will actually get them more work.

"We are not too happy, but it's a good way to find jobs. It's better than waiting in the employment office, in a 50-guy line, and you get to the front and they say 'We'll call you,'" said Esparza.

"Here, we work," he said.

David Schermerhorn, a business agent at Warehouse Local 6 of the International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union, said he was pleased to see the union tradition being applied to unskilled workers.

"We certainly need it — I'm not saying the union — we need to have something so the guys have some kind of organization," Schermerhorn said.

"I drive by every day just wondering what it would take to make a connection with the guys and how to help them. I know they are being abused and I haven't figured out how to help them."

Film buffs unearth set of 1923 movie

GUADALUPE, Calif. (AP) — In a Hollywood time warp, a filmmaker is unearthing an ancient Egyptian city, built and buried not by pharaohs but by legendary director Cecil B. DeMille.

Archaeologists are uncovering the City of the Pharaohs, created by DeMille's 1923 silent film "The Ten Commandments," with as much enthusiasm as if it were a real Egyptian city.

"This is utterly unique," said Jarell Jackman, executive director of the Santa Barbara Trust for Historical Preservation. "It gives you a sense of time having passed — that movies are now part of history."

"Some archaeologist may be uncovering Disneyland 500 years from now."

The movie city, one of the largest sets in film history, included walls 110 feet high and 75 feet thick.

When he was finished with the movie, DeMille had the set buried in the local sand dunes.

A search of the northern Santa Barbara County site with ground-penetrating radar shows that much of the original set remains intact, said archaeologist John Parker, who compared the readings with old

charts of the movie set.

The readings show large objects in the place where the sphinxes should be, leading excavators to believe the statues remain intact.

Peter Brosnan, a Los Angeles screenwriter and documentary filmmaker, is spearheading the campaign to get financing for the excavation project and secured a \$10,000 grant from the Bank of America.

Brosnan dug up one of DeMille's horse heads on a 1983 trip to the dunes about 150 miles northwest of Los Angeles, and then started to serve the site as a historical treasure. "It's a hobby that got out of control," he said.

Foley shortens Japan trip to visit gulf troops

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Tom Foley on Tuesday cut short a visit to Japan to join President Bush and congressional leaders headed for Saudi Arabia to spend Thanksgiving Day with U.S. troops.

Regardless of questions raised about overall policy, there is no question this represents bipartisan support for men and women in the field in Saudi Arabia," said Jeff Biggs, spokesman for the Washington Democrat.

"The speaker thought it was important enough to come back from a conference in Japan, arguably one of the most important bilateral meetings on

U.S.-Japanese relations there is," he said.

Foley thinks it is "appropriate that both the president and legislative leaders share the holiday with the troops to make it more like the surroundings they are accustomed in."

Biggs said, "Giving thanks is not uniquely American but a holiday set aside for that is particularly American," he said.

Foley returned to Washington today to join House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, and Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-

Kan., on a flight departing Andrews Air Force Base later in the day, Biggs said.

They are to arrive Wednesday night in Doha, Saudi Arabia, the spokesman said.

The leaders will spend Thursday on a number of visits with troops in the field. "I'm not sure that they won't end up having three Thanksgiving lunches in the course of the day," Biggs said.

The legislative leaders may meet Thursday night with Saudi Arabian King Fahd before departing for the United States. They were scheduled to return to Andrews on Friday morning.

Philip Morris reportedly offers research grant to EPA adviser

NEW YORK (AP) — An engineer serving on an Environmental Protection Agency panel on smoking said Tuesday he has been offered a \$1-million research grant by the Philip Morris tobacco company.

James E. Woods Jr. of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in Blacksburg, Va., is a member of an EPA panel reviewing an agency report that concludes that second-hand cigarette smoke causes lung cancer.

The panel will meet in Washington, D.C., in December to consider the merits of the report.

Woods, a mechanical engineer, said he was offered the grant a month ago. It provides for construction of an office-like test chamber to investigate ventilation effectiveness, Woods said.

Woods said he expects to reach final agreement with Philip Morris on the grant in about two months.

Robert Flaak, an administrator with EPA's scientific advisory board, said the grant would not conflict with Woods' advisory role at the EPA.

"As long as it's in public knowledge, it does not constitute a conflict of interest," Flaak said. The existence of the grant has not been officially disclosed. Flaak said it will be disclosed at the EPA panel's December meeting.

"There's always a chance for perceived conflict of interest," Flaak said. "But is this a conflict with regard to the panel? No, I don't think so. Is Dr. Woods going to represent himself fairly on the panel? Sure, he will."

An anti-smoking group was sharply critical of the arrangement. "It means that while he's sitting on the scientific advisory board reviewing what the EPA has come up with, he's got this carrot dangling in front of him which could affect his judgment," said Julia Carol, associate director of Americans for Nonsmokers' Rights, based in Berkeley, Calif.

A telephone call to the New York City office of Sheila Banks, a spokeswoman for Philip Morris, was not immediately returned.

Woods said he was trying to set up the grant in such a way that it would not affect his objectivity on the smoking issue. "For 15 years, I've been on record saying that the best way to control smoking in public buildings is to eliminate the smoker," he said. "But there are situations where that can't happen."

He said the project would be conducted in the open, a university committee would review the findings for scientific objectivity, and the results would be publicly available.

"We feel at the university we can do open research on this even though it's been funded by Philip Morris," Woods said.

Festival of Trees 1990 ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULE Thursday, November 29 thru Sunday, December 2. Daily Admission: Adults: \$1.00 • Children .50c. Thursday, November 29: 12:00 p.m. Idaho Old Time Fiddlers, 4:00 p.m. Le Chantuse, 1:30 p.m. Ruth Stutzman, 4:30 p.m. Star Gazer's Dance Co., 1:30 p.m. Hansen Elementary, 5:00 p.m. Nielson's School of Dance, 2:00 p.m. Shawna Fuller, 5:30 p.m. Douglas Wright, 2:30 p.m. Bl and Friends, 6:00 p.m. Magic Harmony Ensembles, 2:30 p.m. Bob Siebe, 6:30 p.m. Lori J. Head School of Dance, 3:00 p.m. T.F.C.A. Choir and Band, 7:30 p.m. C.S.I. Stage Band. Friday, November 30: 10:00 a.m. Acom Learning Center, 3:30 p.m. Dinner Party, 10:30 a.m. Pre-Kindergarten, 4:00 p.m. The Brod Hobbs Family, 10:30 a.m. Immanuel Lutheran School, 4:30 p.m. Golden Moments Trio, 11:00 a.m. Immanuel Lutheran School Band & Choir, 5:00 p.m. Hep-Tep-Ta Mid East Dancers, 11:30 a.m. Jerome Junior/Senior Choral Groups, 5:30 p.m. T.F.H.S. Girls Choir, 12:00 p.m. Lori Biers, 6:00 p.m. Col Christensens, 12:30 p.m. S.O.S. Quartet, 6:30 p.m. German/Bavarian Band, 1:00 p.m. Valley Youth Choir, 7:00 p.m. Razz-Ma-Tazz, 1:30 p.m. Kimberly Fourth Grade, 7:00 p.m. Performing Drill Team, 2:00 p.m. Jenni Thomason, 7:30 p.m. T.F.H.S. Chamber Singers, 2:30 p.m. Twilght Tappers, 8:00 p.m. Top Hat Tappers, 3:00 p.m. Alice M. Anderson, 8:00 p.m. O'Leary Junior High Jazz Band. Saturday, December 1: 10:00 a.m. First Baptist Bell Choir, 3:00 p.m. Star Gazer's Dance Co., 10:30 a.m. Immanuel Lutheran Brass, String & Hand Bell Ensembles, 4:00 p.m. Nielson's School of Dance, 11:00 a.m. Czech Folk Dancers, 5:00 p.m. Jump Company, 11:30 a.m. First Assembly of God Singers Christmas Trio, 5:30 p.m. Sawtooth Country Cloggers, 12:00 p.m. Donald Glenn Family, 6:00 p.m. Voice in Prison case Pacific Church, 1:00 p.m. Kpando Martial Arts, 7:00 p.m. Professional School of Classical Ballet, Beverly Hackney, 1:30 p.m. Dance with Shari, 7:30 p.m. Floyd Miller & Ruth Stutzman, 2:00 p.m. Jeni McFarlane, 8:00 p.m. Top Hat Tappers, 2:30 p.m. Euskadi Basque Dancers. Sunday, December 2: 12:00 p.m. Canyon Rim Cloggers, 2:30 p.m. First United Methodist Church, 12:30 p.m. Morningside 6th Grade Ensemble, Choir, 1:30 p.m. Tammy's Dance Troupe, 3:00 p.m. Silver Sounds, 1:30 p.m. Sandra Toughmiller, by Harold Shetter & Ruth Stutzman, 2:00 p.m. Robert Stuart Bel Canto Choir, 3:30 p.m. Aileen and Friends, 4:00 p.m. Magic Valley Square Dancers.

Former Sears Building • Downtown Twin Falls

Legals-Legals-Legals-Legals

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TWIN FALLS COUNTY MINUTES
 Twin Falls, Idaho
 October 1, 1990
REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

MILEAGE
 Commissioners voted to increase mileage payment to 28 cents a mile for private vehicles used on County business.

DEAD STOCK
 Commissioners denied the request from Darling-Delaware Co., Inc. for a \$1000 monthly payment from the County for dead stock removal. Commissioners will look into other possibilities.

BID OPENING
 Commissioners held a bid opening for a new boiler for the courthouse. The only bid was from Sewtosh Sheet Metal Fabricators for \$41,580.00. Bid included 5% bid bond and names of sub-contractors. Commissioner Bliss made a motion to leave the room until Thursday, October 10, at 11:30 a.m. Seconded by Commissioner Fraley. Motion carried.

MEETING
 Commissioners attended Fair Board meeting.

MEETING
 Commissioner Hempleman attended Hospital Board in the evening. Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., October 2, 1990.
 Attest: Richard A. Pence Marvin Hempleman
 Clerk Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
 October 2, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

MEETING
 Commissioners met with Craig Fisher with Blue Cross Insurance.

MEETING
 Commissioners Bliss and Fraley attended Juvenile Detention meeting in Jerome in the evening. Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., October 3, 1990.
 Attest: Richard A. Pence Marvin Hempleman
 Clerk Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
 October 3, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

CLAIMS APPROVAL
 Claims were approved and warrants were ordered issued for the month of September. Total by department are as follows:

DEPARTMENT	SALARIES	WITHHOLDING	EXPENSE
Auditor	1,105.98	7,899.80	2,500.42
Commissioners		2,101.31	46.27
Coroner		77.47	8,825.20
County Agent		518.28	4,190.84
Public Defender	1,333.75	2,175.88	6,848.11
Election	257.40	707.14	2,303.50
Janitor	251.20	1,589.21	26,538.84
Prosecuting Attorney	1,439.00	8,322.88	3,022.88
Sheriff	6,195.72	19,452.26	98,625.50
Treasurer		2,825.42	2,360.31
Zoning		862.33	2,170.53
Waste		500.32	15,515.78
Parks and Recreation		598.70	4,835.78
Solid Waste	329.00	1,087.61	31,728.72
Ad Valorem		2,259.37	6,563.27
Assessor		520.58	109,316.67
District Court	129.52	1,860.48	38,283.95
Juvenile Probation		297.37	0
County Division		1,067.98	2,474.63
Public Fund	588.47	3,432.77	15,515.78
Conf. Devel.		224.19	4,252.84
General			87,947.95
Public Health			18,207.21
Revenue Sharing			500.00
Toll			37,393.29
Juven.			1,819.74
Snowmobiles			352.65
Wine/Beer			4,023.30

BEER AND WINE LICENSE TRANSFER
 Retail beer and wine licenses Golcochea Gifts was transferred to Janie Mach Golcochea DBA Golcochea Gifts Peddler's Patch.

MEETING
 Commissioners met with representatives of the MVRMC and Idaho Health Facilities Authority regarding a lease agreement of hospital property.

PROCLAMATION
 Commissioners signed a Proclamation designating October 20-28, 1990, as Red Ribbon Week for a drug free society.

PROMOTION
 William Corey Aron was promoted from part time to full time Detention Officer with the Sheriff's Department. Salary was set at \$1150.00 per month. Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., October 4, 1990.
 Attest: Richard A. Pence Marvin Hempleman
 Clerk Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
 October 4, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners Hempleman and Bliss and the Clerk present. Commissioner Fraley absent.

MEETING
 Commissioner Hempleman went with the Review Committee.

MEETING
 Commissioner Hempleman met with Scott McClure regarding boiler for the courthouse.

RESIGNATION
 Noel Kretf resigned his position with the Maintenance Department effective October 4, 1990.

SHERIFF'S FEES
 Sheriff's fees report for the month of September 1990 was approved.

JOINT MONTHLY REPORT
 Joint monthly report of Operations in Funds of the Auditor and Treasurer for the month of September was approved.

JOINT QUARTERLY REPORT
 Joint quarterly report of Operations in Funds of the Auditor and Treasurer from July 1, 1990 to October 1, 1990 was approved. Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., October 5, 1990.
 Attest: Richard A. Pence Marvin Hempleman
 Clerk Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
 October 5, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

MEETING
 Commissioner Bliss and representatives from the Juvenile Detention Committee met with John Devine and Warren Barry at the Jerome Detention Center. Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when the Board of County Commissioners adjourned sine die.
 Attest: Richard A. Pence Marvin Hempleman
 Clerk Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
 October 6, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners Hempleman and Bliss and the Clerk present. Commissioner Fraley absent.

MEETING
 Commissioner Fraley attending PRIMA meeting in Boise.

MEETING
 Commissioners met with David Pugh and Neil King, National Park Service, regarding Hookman Forest Bids Part and Coy of Bids.
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., October 11, 1990.
 Attest: Richard A. Pence Marvin Hempleman
 Clerk Chairman

REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners Fraley and Bliss and the Clerk present. Commissioner Hempleman absent.

MEETING
 Commissioner Hempleman attending Legislative Committee in Boise.

MEETING
 Commissioner Bliss attended Flier Chamber meeting.

NEW EMPLOYEE
 Gary Shane Motzner was hired in the Maintenance Department effective October 10, 1990. Salary was set at \$818.00 per month.

RESOLUTION
 WHEREAS the Juvenile Detention Center required Sheriff Deputies to work as Detention Personnel, which resulted in un-anticipated "A" Budget expenditure by the Twin Falls County Sheriff; and

WHEREAS the Detention of Juveniles required a much greater amount of expenditure in the Twin Falls County Sheriff "B" Budget than was anticipated; NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED - That the Twin Falls County Sheriff "A" Budget, Line Item "EXTRA HELP" be amended in the amount of Eleven Thousand One Hundred Twenty Three Dollars and Forty Six Cents (\$11,234.46) and the Twin Falls County Sheriff "B" Budget Line Item "JUVENILE BOARD" be amended in the amount of Fifty Two Thousand Nine Hundred Ninety Five Dollars and Seventy Four Cents \$52,995.74. The above amounts to be transferred from General Reserve Budget. This action will result in no additional Taxes.
 Dated this 10th day of October 1990.
 TWIN FALLS COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
 Marvin Hempleman, Chairman
 James F. Fraley, Commissioner
 Norma Bliss, Commissioner

ATTEST:
 Richard A. Pence, Clerk
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., October 12, 1990.
 Attest: Richard A. Pence Marvin Hempleman
 Clerk Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
 October 12, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners Hempleman and Bliss and the Clerk present. Commissioner Fraley absent.

NEW EMPLOYEE
 Effective September 24, 1990, Scott Haskins was hired as part-time help in the Magistrate Court, replacing Michelle Capps who was leaving on October 11, 1990.

RESIGNATION
 Effective October 1, 1990, Mark Grimes resigned his position in the Public Defender's Office.

MEETING
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., October 15, 1990.
 Attest: Richard A. Pence Marvin Hempleman
 Clerk Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
 October 15, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

RESOLUTION
 Commissioners signed a Resolution to establish a Transportation Committee for the Greater Twin Falls Area jointly with City of Twin Falls for the purpose of studying transportation problems and needs within the City and County.

BID OPENING
 Bids were opened for 2 cars and a pickup for the Sheriff's Department:
 They are:
 Randy Hanson Chevrolet, Twin Falls, ID
 Cars \$28,846.84, trade in \$1,100, Net 27,746.84
 Roy Raymond Ford-BMW, Twin Falls, ID
 Cars \$31,082.00, trade in \$800.00, Net \$30,282.00
 Pickup \$16,471.00, trade in \$3,000.00, Net \$13,471.00
 Westland Motors, Twin Falls, ID
 Pickup \$18,165.84, trade in \$3,400.00, Net \$14,765.84. This bid was disallowed as no financing information was included.

Bids were opened for 37 pistols, holsters and magazine carriers for the Sheriff's Department:
 Professional Armaments, Utah
 Pistols \$14,084.78, Holsters \$2,437.19 and Magazine Carriers \$839.99, Alternated Carriers \$823.99.
 Western Safety & Security Products, Hillsboro, Oregon-Disqualified-no bid check
 COP Shop, Boise, ID
 Holsters \$2,867.50, Magazine Carriers \$767.75
 The West & Associates, Golden, Colorado-Disqualified, no bid bond check
 Idaho Coin Carvery, Twin Falls, ID
 Pistols \$15,017.00, Holsters, \$2,437.00, Magazine Carriers \$877.00

Sherriff Munn will check bids and the awarding of the bids will be Wednesday, October 17, 1990.

MEETING
 Commissioner Bliss attended Buhl Chamber meeting.

MEETING
 Commissioner Hempleman and Fraley attended MVRMC Forum at C.S.I. in the evening.

MEETING
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., October 16, 1990.
 Attest: Richard A. Pence Marvin Hempleman
 Clerk Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
 October 16, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

MEETING
 Commissioners Fraley and Bliss attended Juvenile Detention meeting in Jerome in the evening.

RESIGNATION
 Scott L. Schilling resigned his position in the Prosecuting Attorney's Office effective October 16, 1990.

MEETING
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., October 17, 1990.
 Attest: Richard A. Pence Marvin Hempleman
 Clerk Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
 October 17, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

BID AWARD
 Bids were awarded to Professional Armaments, Murray, Utah, for 37 pistols, holster and magazine carriers; to Roy Raymond Ford-BMW, Twin Falls, Idaho for 1/2 ton extended Cab Pickup; and to Randy Hanson Chevrolet, Twin Falls, Idaho, for 2 full-sized police package sedans, all for the Sheriff's Dept.

MEETING
 Commissioners met with representatives of the unincorporated community of Banbury. A Resolution was signed authorizing Chairman Marvin Hempleman to sign and submit an application for an ID Community Development Block Grant partial funding of the water system improvements at Banbury. Commissioners also signed a Citizen Participation Plan for the ID Community Development Block Grant Program.

MEETING
 Commissioner Fraley attended a meeting with the Hospital Board regarding replacement board members whose terms have expired.

NEW EMPLOYEES
 Perry G. Barnill and Rogar William Hinton, Jr. have been hired by the Sheriff's Department as part-time Detention Officers. Salaries were set at \$5.00 per hour.

MEETING
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., October 18, 1990.
 Attest: Richard A. Pence Marvin Hempleman
 Clerk Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
 October 18, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

MEETING
 Commissioners attended a Fair Board special meeting at noon.

REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioner Bliss and the Clerk present. Commissioner Hempleman on sick leave. Commissioner Fraley attending Work/Fire/Coroner Group meeting in Boise.

Therefore a quorum not being present no official business was transacted. Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., October 22, 1990.
 Attest: Richard A. Pence Marvin Hempleman
 Clerk Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
 October 22, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

MEETING
 Commissioners met with Warren Barry and John Devine regarding Jerome Detention Center property.

CONTRACT SIGNED
 Commissioners signed contract with Forest Service regarding an automobile trail grooming machine.

FORUM
 Commissioners Hempleman and Bliss attended Children Can't Wait Forum in the evening. Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., October 23, 1990.
 Attest: Richard A. Pence Marvin Hempleman
 Clerk Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
 October 23, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

MEETING
 Commissioner Bliss attended Transportation Committee for the Greater Twin Falls Area meeting.

MEETING
 Commissioners Hempleman attended Madde Snake River Study Group in Wendall. Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., October 24, 1990.
 Attest: Richard A. Pence Marvin Hempleman
 Clerk Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
 October 24, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

MEETING
 Commissioner Hempleman absent on county business touring solid waste facilities in Oregon.

MEETING
 Commissioner Bliss attended Juvenile Justice Oversight Committee meeting. Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., October 25, 1990.
 Attest: Richard A. Pence Marvin Hempleman
 Clerk Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
 October 25, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

MEETING
 Commissioner Hempleman absent on county business touring solid waste facilities in Oregon.

MEETING
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., October 26, 1990.
 Attest: Richard A. Pence Marvin Hempleman
 Clerk Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
 October 26, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

BID OPENING
 Bids for a full-sized 4-door sedan were opened. They are:
 Raymond Ford-BMW, \$16,585.00 plus \$936 instant clear windshield
 Randy Hanson Chevrolet, \$15,131.90, instant clear windshield not available.
 Bid given to Randy Hanson Chevrolet as low bidder.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., October 28, 1990.
 Attest: Richard A. Pence Marvin Hempleman
 Clerk Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
 October 29, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

RESOLUTION
 Commissioners signed a Resolution regarding the financing and use of Electronic Home Detention Monitoring Devices in Twin Falls County.

MEETING
 Commissioner Bliss attended Buhl Chamber, Beer and Wine License Transfer.

Beer and wine licenses were transferred from Chris Tackington dba 7 Eleven Store to Skaggs Alpha Beta Inc. dba Buttery Food & Drug #3840 to Buttery Food & Drug Company dba same.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., October 30, 1990.
 Attest: Richard A. Pence Marvin Hempleman
 Clerk Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
 October 30, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

MEETING
 Commissioners Fraley and Bliss attended Juvenile Detention meeting in Jerome in the evening.

MEETING
 Commissioner Hempleman attended a special Hospital Board meeting in the evening. Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., October 31, 1990.
 Attest: Richard A. Pence Marvin Hempleman
 Clerk Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
 October 31, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

MEETING
 Commissioner Hempleman attended CAT Board in Boise in the evening. Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., November 1, 1990.
 Attest: Richard A. Pence Marvin Hempleman
 Clerk Chairman

PUBLISHER: Thursday, November 22, 1990.

LEGAL NOTICE
 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF IDAHO
 AND FOR THE TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION
 NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ETHEL W. WOODY
 Deceased
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ESTATE OF ETHEL W. WOODY has been appointed Personal Representative of the above named Decedent. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the undersigned within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice of said claims will be forever barred.
 Dated: November 22, 1990.
 Clerk

claims must either be filed with the undersigned at the address indicated above or sent to the court and sent to the law offices of Beth K. Smith, S.M.T. & Associates, P.C., 184 Second Street, Suite 200, Boise, Idaho 83725. A \$400.00 bond is required to be filed with the undersigned. To obtain further information regarding interested persons or organizations should contact: Candy McElrath, South-Central Private Industry Council, Southern Idaho Development Center, C.S.I., P.O. Box 1844, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, telephone: (208) 734-6666. For further information regarding this RFP see the RFP in the Idaho State Register, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, November 21, 22 and 23, 1990.
 PUBLISHER: Youth 1990

Announcements-Selected offers

CLASSIFIED... YOUR RECRUITMENT MARKETPLACE... The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

002 Lost & Found
Found: Fishing tackle box in Thom Creek Reservoir. Call 934-5170 or 934-5170.

003 Special Notices
FREE SELF HYPNOSIS CLASS
Hypnosis & Personal Achievement Center, 128 North Locust, Call 734-1227. For information: This year will be your best! Use Classifieds, 733-0931.

003 Special Notices
Local band Fleck Street, now booking for Christmas parties, dates filling up fast, play all types of music, together since 1982. Call Kelly, 436-5611 or 436-0407 ext. 5.

003 Special Notices
Get an angle on the camera equipment you've always wanted. Read classified, call 733-0931.

004 Happy Ads
Happy 35th Birthday, Jerry!
We love you lots.
Pam, Jeremy, Dan, Slick and Tex.
Add to your family by adopting an adorable cat or dog. Use classified to find a pet you can love.

005 Personals
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
HOTLINE-733-0122
A problem is not a problem unless you're drinking. Alcoholics Anonymous, 5pm to 7am, 24 hours on weekends.
Hypnosis can help stop smoking, weight, nervous, holiday season. Call John Adams, 324-2731.
Why run an over town when you can locate parts for automobiles in the classified ads. Call 733-0931.

007-Jobs of Interest
Large, prestigious company, looking for financial analyst. Excellent benefits, full training program, and bonuses. Send resume to: HR Dept., P.O. Box 1716, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

007-Jobs of Interest
Major construction dealer is looking for an aggressive self-starter with motivation to sell \$2-3 million of equipment per year. Must be willing to travel, compensation is substantial. Send resume to: Manager, P.O. Box 631, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
Management level entry position for Hazegman fish hatchery, experience required. Send resume to: P.O. Box 9091, % The Times-News, P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
Management training position available. Qualified individuals must have a Bachelor's Degree in business or 2-year experience in the field. Send resume to: Manager, 12416 Blue Lakes Blvd N, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
Hegman School District, 822 Lake Tahoe Blvd N, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
Nursing Positions Available. Open 11/19/90, day shift RN, open 12/1/90, night shift RN, PM program wages paid for experience. Excellent benefits and continuous education. Send resume or apply in person to: Sandra Mott, 906-2400, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
Offering apprenticeship in the electrical field. Excellent benefits and continuous education. Send resume or apply in person to: Sandra Mott, 906-2400, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
Office equipment technician: Experienced (preferred) will train individuals in computerized background. Call 734-9988.
Office manager needed for small architectural firm. Some bookkeeping and computer experience necessary. Send resume and application requirements to: Russ Livy, AIA, 634 Fall Ave, Suite 2100, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
Manufacturing company in Twin Falls, seeking to hire accounting and clerical positions. Knowledge of 12-1, 2-3, 10-key skills and accounts payable and receivable preferred. Send resume to: P.O. Box 287, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
Need, clean painter for approximately 2 weeks; to do motel room in the residential area. Have two lodgings for 2 weeks. Call 734-3331.
Nurse: Pediatric patient enrollment in the residential area of care-state-orientation. Send resume to: Manager, 310 S. Banc, Blvd N, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

007-Jobs of Interest
Petro-Il Travel Plaza on Hwy. 93-10, now hiring station attendants. Live & cook attendants, cashiers & food service help. Apply in person from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. **POSTAL JOBS \$18,992-\$67,125/year.** Now hiring for 1991. For information: Call 1-800-445-7429 for current list, \$34.95 refundable fee.

007-Jobs of Interest
PTSA, a 45 state fed center. Roles, especially sound, looking for new leaders. Fast pay, good benefits. Call 1-800-833-8113, Ext. 2502.
Retired or wanting to supplement income. 2 days a wk, working 8 hrs. \$73,752/yr. No exp. req. **Apply call 536-6672.**

007-Jobs of Interest
We are looking for nurses in the Twin Falls area to join our staff. We are currently hiring day shifts available with competitive wages and a different work schedule. If you would like more information please call Universal Nurse-Staffing, Inc. at 733-0931.
SEEKING
Highly motivated individuals, interested in training or management position, with one of the latest growing IT fields. We are currently seeking individuals in the country, excellent income potential, based on commission. If you request a personal interview, call 423-4768.
Spars Manufacturing Company in Jerome, Idaho is now accepting applications for entry level positions. Interested applicants may apply by mail to: Spars Manufacturing, 1000 S. Main, Monday, thru Friday, beginning Monday, November 26, 1990.
Sun Valley Co. now hiring fit operators, non-skilled are welcome, transportation is available, drug test and background check required. **November 28, call 632-2061 for appointment.**

The Times-News Senior Citizen Classified Rates!

Our senior citizens are valuable assets to the Magic Valley community and as such deserve special treatment: That's why The Times-News Customer Service Department offers these special classified advertising rates of 50% off our regular weekly rates. So, whether you need to sell that old jalopy, part with antique furniture or whatever suits your fancy, just give us a call at 733-0931 and ask for the Senior Citizen Rate.

Age 55 or older; please ask for this rate when placing your ad.

50% off

our 7 day open rate of \$4.25/line



The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

007 Jobs of Interest
Commercial production producer/director, needed. Strong creative writing skills, hands on ability in field editing & shooting. Must be able to handle multiple tasks, deadline line oriented as assignments & work with a variety of clients. 2 years commercial production experience is must. Equal Opportunity Employer. Channel 38/7 NBC for the Magic Valley. 734-2562.
Cook's aide needed. Must be 55 and income eligible. Contact Gooding Senior Center, 2003 S. Main, Gooding, Call 534-5524.
Auto parts
Need detail oriented person for parts dept. Purchasing Counter sales. Inventory control. Automotive experience a plus. Send resume to: Sun Valley Motor, PO Box 2155, Ketchum, ID 83325.
Cashier needed: Apply at West Addition 66, 240 Addition Ave. W.
Shifted long term care facility is inviting interested nurses able to come to job on their own. We offer job training & to take advantage of CNA & CPR classes. **Call 534-5671.**
733-2002 for professional resume service. Roy Slipson, Advertising Post, 733-2006.

AD DESIGNER
The Times-News is currently seeking to fill a full-time ad designer position. This entry-level opportunity offers a creative atmosphere in a dynamic, state-of-the-art environment. Major benefits include health insurance, paid vacation, and 401K plan.
The primary responsibility of this position is to design and produce print ads for retail and service businesses.
Qualifications include print media experience or graphics training. Experience with computer graphics terminals preferred. Ability in advertising design concepts and production essential. Communication skills and typing of 20 wpm also important.
Send resume: Mark Brown, P.O. The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

008 Sales People
Attention retail sales people. Tired of low wages; long hours; small commissions; slow, aging sales; no prospects? We are looking for a few long term, aggressive individuals to join our successful Auto sales team in a vibrant high volume town. Training available. Commission. Dewey at 733-0931. Resumes collected 7:00-7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday 10am-2pm.

008 Adult Care Services
Private room available for men, women, semi-private room. **Call 734-5516 or 733-2013.**

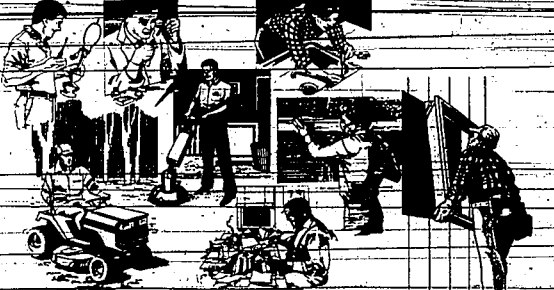
007-Jobs of Interest
Nursing Assistant - full time part-time; afternoon & night shifts. **Call 536-6672.**

LOOKING FOR HELP OF ANY KIND?

Refer to the Service Directory, published daily, in The Times-News Classifieds for assistance. There you will find a listing of professionals who can fulfill a myriad of needs—from home improvement to landscaping to welding and more!

So, don't get frustrated. Clip out Classified's Service Directory, today, and let the professionals help.

If you are a professional and wish to be included in the Service Directory, call for details.



The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

007-Jobs of Interest
T BUIHL ROUTE NOW AVAILABLE

Street	Block
8th Street S.	All
8th Street N.	100-200
8th Street N.	400-900 (odd numbers)
Spruce	800
Pepler	800
Pine	800
Linden	800

Call Circulation Dept. **TOLL FREE AT 543-4648**
The Times-News

Great Opportunity!

Need experienced automotive technician. You must have ability and experience history with general automotive mechanical repairs.

Emphasis in domestic automotive transmissions. Training available for those not currently trained by major domestic manufacturers. Excellent benefit package from new car dealership with over twenty years under same management with six domestic new vehicle franchises. Pay will be commensurate with your level of experience. Submit resume to:

Box 1114
C/O Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

All inquiries will receive a response

LOOKING FOR HELP OF ANY KIND?

Refer to the Service Directory, published daily, in The Times-News Classifieds for assistance. There you will find a listing of professionals who can fulfill a myriad of needs—from home improvement to landscaping to welding and more!

So, don't get frustrated. Clip out Classified's Service Directory, today, and let the professionals help.

If you are a professional and wish to be included in the Service Directory, call for details.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

007-Jobs of Interest
T BUIHL ROUTE NOW AVAILABLE

Street	Block
1st thru 3rd	400-00
Illinois	100-299
Nebraska	100-299
Kansas	100-299
Michigan	100-299
Oregon	100-299
Wyoming	100 Block
Ochsner	All

Call Circulation Dept. **TOLL FREE AT 536-2355**
The Times-News

ARE YOU A SECRETARY?

Working for a company or professional service that offers no advancements or real career potential?

Would you like to work for a company that offers excellent promotional opportunities?

Are you a person with prevalent talents, excellent work ethics, and high performance standards?

If you answered yes to these questions, perhaps you're what we're looking for.

Cactus Pete's in Jackpot, Nevada is searching for a Secretary with the following skills and background:

- Minimum 2 years experience in an office environment
- Computer skills in word processing and Lotus
- Detail oriented
- Good analytical skills
- Strong organizational skills
- Ability to be positively aggressive and to work unsupervised.

If you are interested and have a sincere desire to progress in your career path, contact Cactus Pete's Personnel Office between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday to arrange an interview. Come prepared with resume and letter with references. **Call 500-442-3833, extension 8501 today!**

Cactus Pete's
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H/V

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise

009 Adult Care Services
Houses for rent for seniorly single or couple...

010 Professional Services
AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services, Inc.

011 Childcare Services
Daycare, meals, snacks, reasonable rates...

012 Business Opportunities
ATTENTION CLASSIFIED READERS
If you have had problems with any products...

013 Home For Sale
2 bdrm, 1 bath with bedroom, bath and family room...

014 Mountain View Realty
Beginners home 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced-backyard...

015 Real Estate
H&S CHANGED LOCATIONS
1201 FAIR AVE. #11

016 Duplex Property
Duplex: 3 bdrm ea, nice neighborhood, redecorated...

020 Money To Loan
ACUMANA FINANCIAL Real Estate Loans

021 Out-of-Town Homes
123 acres, wheel three, 1 mhp, iron, interest, 5 bdm brick home...

022 Buil/Fish Homes
By owner: 1 bedroom townhouse for sale at Flor Community Center...

024 Jerome Homes
In Jerome: Attractive split level 2 bdm home, 3,000 sq ft...

025 Gooding/Wendell Homes
Studio 23 music lessons: Piano, guitar, harmonica...

026 Music Lessons
Beginner piano students: adult, child, Jerome, Call 324-8533 for info...

027 Farms & Ranches
135 acres, 7 trout ponds with good year-round water supply...

028 Mountain View Realty
Beginners home 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced-backyard...

029 Real Estate
H&S CHANGED LOCATIONS
1201 FAIR AVE. #11

030 Duplex Property
Duplex: 3 bdrm ea, nice neighborhood, redecorated...

031 Unfurnished Houses
05m - 1 1/2 bath, fenced backyard, 734-0711

032 Acacia & Loina
100 acre, S of Twin Falls, for sale or trade for acreage...

033 Jerome Homes
5 acres with house, frontage on highway, 324-8206

034 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes
Daylight basement apartment complete with kitchen, TV, refrigerator...

035 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
1140 sq ft, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, newly carpeted...

036 Quiet Luxury
1 1/2 bdrm apt. with walk-in closets, AC, Laund. Park Apartments...

037 Meadowridge Building Lot
Truck garage and irrigation water-crook make this acreage-building site especially attractive...

038 The Falls Apartments
1 1/2 bdrm apt. on 327th St. near 100th ave. apt. dishwasher, laundry facilities, no pets...

039 Roommates Wanted
4 bedroom house to share, utilities, no drugs, alcohol, independent, \$250 per month plus utilities...

040 Rooms For Rent
Rooms for rent in my home, has attractive private laundry, Monthly income \$770 for only \$67.50...

041 Rental Mobile Homes
By owner 14x56 mobile 2 bdm 1 bath, double lot, 329,500, 4,000 down, will carry balance 20% down at 12% for 10 yrs. 733-2623

042 Office & Business - Rental
2 street level shops in the Republic Center, 324-2922

043 Cemetary Lots
6 spaces in the Rosalvo section in Sunset Memorial Park for sale, rumsomly priced...

044 Vacation Property
Up to 4 cheap lots in Sunset Memorial Park, 1-325-3995

045 Mobile Homes
1981 Fleetwood 14x70, 2 bath, 2 bedroom, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, washer, dryer, must be moved...

046 Warehouse Rental & Storage
230x18 hobby shop or storage, 1 enclosed, Warehouse Call 324-2347

047 Mobile Homes
1981 Fleetwood 14x70, 2 bath, 2 bedroom, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, washer, dryer, must be moved...

048 Unfurnished Houses
05m - 1 1/2 bath, fenced backyard, 734-0711

049 Acacia & Loina
100 acre, S of Twin Falls, for sale or trade for acreage...

050 Jerome Homes
5 acres with house, frontage on highway, 324-8206

051 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes
Daylight basement apartment complete with kitchen, TV, refrigerator...

052 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
1140 sq ft, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, newly carpeted...

053 Quiet Luxury
1 1/2 bdrm apt. with walk-in closets, AC, Laund. Park Apartments...

054 Meadowridge Building Lot
Truck garage and irrigation water-crook make this acreage-building site especially attractive...

055 The Falls Apartments
1 1/2 bdrm apt. on 327th St. near 100th ave. apt. dishwasher, laundry facilities, no pets...

056 Roommates Wanted
4 bedroom house to share, utilities, no drugs, alcohol, independent, \$250 per month plus utilities...

057 Rooms For Rent
Rooms for rent in my home, has attractive private laundry, Monthly income \$770 for only \$67.50...

058 Rental Mobile Homes
By owner 14x56 mobile 2 bdm 1 bath, double lot, 329,500, 4,000 down, will carry balance 20% down at 12% for 10 yrs. 733-2623

059 Office & Business - Rental
2 street level shops in the Republic Center, 324-2922

060 Cemetary Lots
6 spaces in the Rosalvo section in Sunset Memorial Park for sale, rumsomly priced...

061 Vacation Property
Up to 4 cheap lots in Sunset Memorial Park, 1-325-3995

062 Mobile Homes
1981 Fleetwood 14x70, 2 bath, 2 bedroom, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, washer, dryer, must be moved...

063 Warehouse Rental & Storage
230x18 hobby shop or storage, 1 enclosed, Warehouse Call 324-2347

064 Mobile Homes
1981 Fleetwood 14x70, 2 bath, 2 bedroom, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, washer, dryer, must be moved...

065 Miscellaneous For Sale
2200 waltz collection, 3322-2, 7 1/2 ft. tall, 14 1/2 in. wide, 1980s seasonal apron, excellent condition...

066 Miscellaneous For Sale
Miscellaneous horse tack, 1976 Call 734-1542 before noon on evenings

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
6 polyester sheer curtains, good shape, \$10 each, included in lot 733-1949

068 Miscellaneous For Sale
Antique diamond ring: 173 carats, 20 carats, surrounding center: total of 89 carats, brilliant SI, round cut, new set, gold, part of wife's estate, call for appraisals: 324-9191

069 Miscellaneous For Sale
Apt sized machine, \$750, Minolta copy machine, \$500, Lincolnr 1400, 1 1/2 ton Packard Schwinn bike, \$200, Exercise bike, \$100, 733-4529 after 5pm

070 Miscellaneous For Sale
Baseball cards: Selling 1980's, 1981's, 1982's, 1983's, 1984's, 1985's, 1986's, 1987's, 1988's, 1989's, 1990's, 1991's, 1992's, 1993's, 1994's, 1995's, 1996's, 1997's, 1998's, 1999's, 2000's, 2001's, 2002's, 2003's, 2004's, 2005's, 2006's, 2007's, 2008's, 2009's, 2010's, 2011's, 2012's, 2013's, 2014's, 2015's, 2016's, 2017's, 2018's, 2019's, 2020's, 2021's, 2022's, 2023's, 2024's, 2025's, 2026's, 2027's, 2028's, 2029's, 2030's, 2031's, 2032's, 2033's, 2034's, 2035's, 2036's, 2037's, 2038's, 2039's, 2040's, 2041's, 2042's, 2043's, 2044's, 2045's, 2046's, 2047's, 2048's, 2049's, 2050's, 2051's, 2052's, 2053's, 2054's, 2055's, 2056's, 2057's, 2058's, 2059's, 2060's, 2061's, 2062's, 2063's, 2064's, 2065's, 2066's, 2067's, 2068's, 2069's, 2070's, 2071's, 2072's, 2073's, 2074's, 2075's, 2076's, 2077's, 2078's, 2079's, 2080's, 2081's, 2082's, 2083's, 2084's, 2085's, 2086's, 2087's, 2088's, 2089's, 2090's, 2091's, 2092's, 2093's, 2094's, 2095's, 2096's, 2097's, 2098's, 2099's, 2100's, 2101's, 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081 Furniture & Carpets
 Double bed, \$75. 734-0517.
 Mattress, \$125. 734-0517.
 Super single waterbed, \$200. 734-0517.
 Twin mattress & box spring, \$150. 734-0517.
 082 Building Materials
 Building to be moved.
 1500 sq. ft. 2 1/2 stories, 1500 sq. ft. 2 1/2 stories, 1500 sq. ft. 2 1/2 stories.
 083 Garage Sales
 217 Buchanan, Saturday only, 9 am to 3 pm. Baby clothes, children's clothing, equipment, children's bicycle seats, and much more.
 084 Tools
 Small metal lathe, 10", \$250. 734-0517.
 085 Bicycles
 2170, \$45. 415. 31. 20. 25. 33. 44. 733-1393.
 21 speed Rockhopper Sport, complete mountain bike, complete accessory package with Kroyo lock, Proctor Pro 2000 BMX, chromoly tubing, Mongoose Pro series, rims & tires. \$149. 734-0517.
 KHS mountain bike, women's, like new, \$175. Call 733-2759.
 086 Firewood
 5 cords, \$65 per cord, dry pile, 2 yrs old.
 087 Quality Hauling Products
 Wood, poles & clean shingles, replacement shingles, 2x4s, 2x6s, 2x8s, 2x10s, 2x12s, 4x4s, 4x6s, 4x8s, 4x10s, 4x12s, 6x6s, 6x8s, 6x10s, 6x12s, 8x8s, 8x10s, 8x12s, 10x10s, 10x12s, 12x12s, 12x14s, 12x16s, 12x18s, 12x20s, 12x24s, 12x30s, 12x36s, 12x42s, 12x48s, 12x54s, 12x60s, 12x66s, 12x72s, 12x78s, 12x84s, 12x90s, 12x96s, 12x102s, 12x108s, 12x114s, 12x120s, 12x126s, 12x132s, 12x138s, 12x144s, 12x150s, 12x156s, 12x162s, 12x168s, 12x174s, 12x180s, 12x186s, 12x192s, 12x198s, 12x204s, 12x210s, 12x216s, 12x222s, 12x228s, 12x234s, 12x240s, 12x246s, 12x252s, 12x258s, 12x264s, 12x270s, 12x276s, 12x282s, 12x288s, 12x294s, 12x300s, 12x306s, 12x312s, 12x318s, 12x324s, 12x330s, 12x336s, 12x342s, 12x348s, 12x354s, 12x360s, 12x366s, 12x372s, 12x378s, 12x384s, 12x390s, 12x396s, 12x402s, 12x408s, 12x414s, 12x420s, 12x426s, 12x432s, 12x438s, 12x444s, 12x450s, 12x456s, 12x462s, 12x468s, 12x474s, 12x480s, 12x486s, 12x492s, 12x498s, 12x504s, 12x510s, 12x516s, 12x522s, 12x528s, 12x534s, 12x540s, 12x546s, 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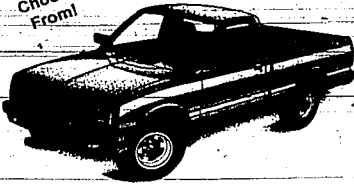
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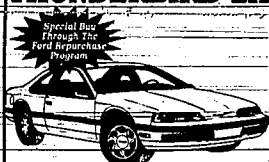
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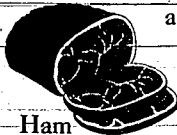
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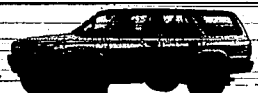
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1984 CHRYSLER LASER	\$3990	1983 JEEP DAYTONA LTD	\$7990
1978 TOYOTA LANDCRUISER 2 DR.	\$3990	Super Nice Looking	
1973 JEEP WAGONER	\$3990	1987 BUICK LESABRE	\$7990
1979 PLYMOUTH TRAILBLASTER	\$3990	4 Door, Well Equipped, Power Windows	
1985 MERKUR XR4I	\$4990	1987 NISSAN 4X4 PICKUP	\$8490
1983 CHEVY C-20 VAN	\$4990	Super Clean, Low Miles	
1986 DODGE COLT PREMIER 4 DOOR	\$4990	1988 FORD RANGER XLT	\$8490
1984 NISSAN STD. BED PICKUP	\$4990	Super Clean, Well Equipped	
		1989 DODGE DAYTONA ES	\$8990
		Well Equipped, Extra Nice	
		1987 BUICK PARK AVENUE	\$9790
		4 Door, Well Equipped, Power Windows	
		1988 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE	\$10990
		Air, 5-Speed, 7 Passenger	
		1987 TOYOTA 4RUNNER SR5	\$11990
		Super Clean, Well Equipped	
		1988 FORD F-250 4X4 LARIAT	\$13990
		V-8, 5-Speed, Low Miles, A/C, Locks	
		1989 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS 4 DOOR	\$13990
		Absolutely Beautiful, Power Equipped	
		1989 DODGE CARAVAN SE	\$13990
		V-6 and Lots of Equipment	

*MONTHLY PAYMENTS Based on 60 payments, G.A.C., Sales Tax Collected, 12.9% A.P.R. *Vehicle subject to prior sale.

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ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS "OVER-STUFFED" SELL-A-BRATION

CLOSED TODAY! SO OUR EMPLOYEES MAY ENJOY THE HOLIDAYS WITH THEIR FAMILIES... OUR ENTIRE INVENTORY IS MARKED AT SALE PRICES! SALE STARTS... TOMORROW MORNING! WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD ON ANY NEW CAR OR TRUCK!

1991 FORD RANGER S



17 AT THIS PRICE

- 2.3L EFI Engine
- 5-Speed Transmission
- Double-Wait Construction
- Bench Seat
- Rear Anti-Lock Brakes
- Power Brakes
- America's #1 Selling Compact Truck
- Exciting New Colors For 1991
- Full-Ladder-Frame

MARKET VALUE.....	\$9219.00
FORD REBATE.....	\$1000.00
ROY RAYMOND DISCOUNT.....	\$1042.00
YOU PAY ONLY	\$7177.00

1991 FORD FESTIVA L



2 AT THIS PRICE

- 1.3L EFI 4-Cyl. Engine
- 5-Speed-Transmission
- Front Wheel Drive
- Cloth Bucket Seats
- Fold-Down Rear Seat
- Exciting NEW Colors For 1991
- Steel-Belted Radial Tires

MARKET VALUE.....	\$7700.00
FORD REBATE.....	\$500.00
ROY RAYMOND DISCOUNT.....	\$1023.00
YOU PAY ONLY	\$6177.00

1991 FORD TAURUS L 4 DR SEDAN




6 TO CHOOSE FROM

- 3.0L EFI V-6 Engine
- Automatic O/D Transmission
- Front Wheel Drive
- Roomy 6-Passenger
- Luxury Cloth Interior
- AM/FM Cassette Stereo
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Speed Control
- Air Conditioning
- PLUS MUCH MORE!

MARKET VALUE.....	\$17218.00
FORD REBATE.....	\$750.00
ROY RAYMOND DISCOUNT.....	\$3491.00
YOU PAY ONLY	\$12977.00

1991 FORD EXPLORER 4 DR



2 TO CHOOSE FROM

- 4.0L EFI V-6 Engine
- Automatic Or 4-Speed Transmission
- 2-Tone Paint • Tilt Steering
- 60/40 Cloth Split Bench Seats
- Rear Window Wiper/Wash/Defrost
- AM/FM Stereo w/Cassette/Track
- Luggage Rack • XLT Trim
- Cruise Control
- Air Conditioning

MARKET VALUE.....	\$21227.00
ROY RAYMOND DISCOUNT.....	\$3450.00
YOU PAY ONLY	\$17777.00

1991 FORD AEROSTAR



3 AT THIS PRICE

- 3.0L EFI V-6 Engine
- Automatic Or 4-Speed Transmission
- 7-Passenger • Speed Control
- Tilt Steering Wheel
- Luggage Rack • Privacy Glass
- Dual Captains Chairs
- 2 & 3 Seat/Bed
- Electric AM/FM Stereo/Cassette/Clock
- Air Conditioning

MARKET VALUE.....	\$18736.00
FORD REBATE.....	\$500.00
ROY RAYMOND DISCOUNT.....	\$2958.00
YOU PAY ONLY	\$15277.00

1991 FORD F-150 XLT 4X2



2 AT THIS PRICE

- 4.90L EFI V-6 Engine
- 4-Speed Transmission
- XLT Lariat-Trim
- Handling Package
- BRT Low-Mount Swing-Away Mirrors • Speed Control
- Air Conditioning
- Headliner Insulation Package
- AM/FM Elec. Stereo/Clock/Radio • Tilt Steering
- Deluxe Argent Styled Steel Wheels

MARKET VALUE.....	\$17521.00
FORD REBATE.....	\$750.00
ROY RAYMOND DISCOUNT.....	\$3494.00
YOU PAY ONLY	\$13277.00

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1990 FORD F-150 XLT 4X4



4 TO CHOOSE FROM

- Tilt • Cruise • Air • 6-Cylinder Engine
- 5-Speed Transmission • Bedliner
- PLUS MUCH MORE!

\$12977.00

1990 FORD F-250 XLT 4X4



7 TO CHOOSE FROM

- Tilt • Cruise • Air • V-8 460 Engine
- 5-Speed Transmission • XLT • Heavy Duty
- Bedliner • PLUS MUCH MORE!

\$16977.00

1990 FORD F-150 XLT 4X4



6 TO CHOOSE FROM

- Tilt • Cruise • Air • V-8 Engine
- 5-Speed Transmission • Dual Tanks • Bedliner
- PLUS MUCH MORE!

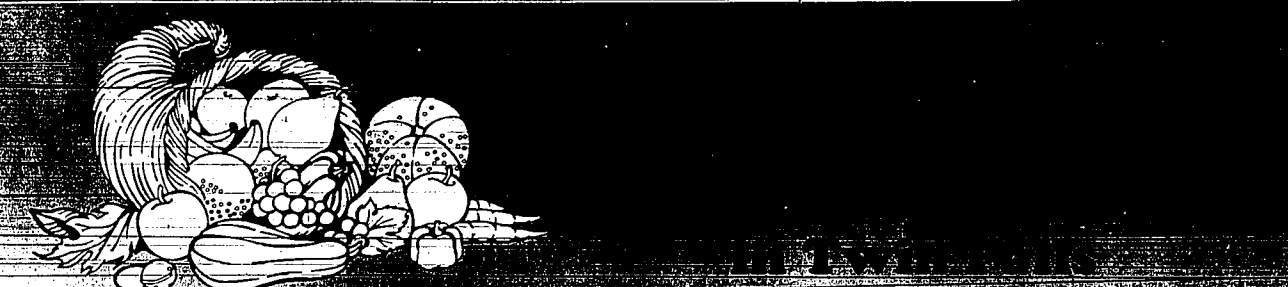
\$13977.00

1984 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 ORANGE, 6-CYL. #41364	\$5977	1984 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 BLACK, 4-CYL. #41374	\$6977	1988 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 BROWN, 6-CYL. #41387	\$12977	1990 FORD AEROSTAR 4X4 BLACK, 6-CYL. #41357	\$17977
1984 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 BLUE, 6-CYL. #41339	\$5977	1983 JEEP CJ7 4X4 BLUE, 6-CYL. #C572	\$8077	1988 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 RED, 6-CYL. #49320	\$14977	1991 FORD EXPLORER 4X4 RED/SILVER, 6-CYL. #49338	\$19477
1983 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 WHITE, 8-CYL. #41403	\$6977	1985 JEEP GRAND WAGONEER GREY, 8-CYL. #41175	\$9977	1989 FORD BRONCO 4X4 GREY, 8-CYL. #49326	\$15977	1991 FORD EXPLORER 4X4 BLUE/SILVER, 6-CYL. #49354	\$19977
1984 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 GREEN, 6-CYL. #41399	\$6977	1987 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 GREY, 8-CYL. #41329	\$12997	1990 FORD BRONCO 4X4 TAN, 6-CYL. #49327	\$16977	1991 FORD EXPLORER 4X4 GREY, 6-CYL. #49315	\$20477




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1989 CHEVY HEAVY DUTY 3/4 TON PICKUP
350 fuel injected engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, cruise control, just 21,000 miles, 9122031.
Super Sharp 1 owner
\$11,777



1990 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
America's most popular mini-van with all the options!
Must sell, 9091891
2 To Choose From!
DRASTIC DISCOUNTS



1988 BUICK LeSABRE LIMITED
4 DOOR SEDAN
Locally owned by a Buickry businessman. Totally equipped!
Super sharp with brand new tires, 9092542.
LARGE DISCOUNT




1986 CHEVY CAVALIER Z24
Loaded with options including air conditioning and AM/FM cassette, 9141016.
A Fantastic Value At
\$4444




1990 BUICK SKYLARK SPORTS SEDAN
Luxury, economy, and sportiness wrapped into One. fine little Buick, 9092580.
All The Options!
Fantastic Savings




1983 CHEVY SILVERADO 1/2 TON PICKUP
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, tilt wheel, air conditioning, power windows, 9092840.
Just 55,000 Actual Miles!
VERY SHARP!




1984 DODGE CONQUEST
A fine sports car! Good looking-good running. You must see & drive this car to understand the value!
\$3535



1982 FORD HEAVY DUTY 1/2 TON PICKUP WITH CUSTOM CAMPER-SHELL
Fully loaded including air conditioning & AM/FM cassette. Locally owned in Buickry, 9090881.
Was \$4999
\$3777



1985 CHEVY S10 EXTENDED CAB PICKUP
Excellent condition! Economy plus 4 cylinder engine, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, 9092700.
A True Value!
\$5858



WE WARRANTEE
our used cars and trucks! Most used 1986 and newer cars and trucks with less than 69,000 miles are warranteed!

WARRANTY
 FULL LIMITED WARRANTY
The dealer will pay 100% of the labor and 100% of the parts for the covered systems that fail during the warranty period. Ask the dealer for a copy of the warranty documents for a full explanation of warranty coverage, exclusions and the dealer's repair obligations. You may obtain a copy of our limited used car warranty from our sales office.

1989 DODGE SPIRIT LE SEDAN
Loaded with options! Tilt wheel, cruise control, rear window defogger, AM/FM stereo. Remaining factory warranty available, 9091440.
Was \$10,999
\$8989



1985 BRONCO 4 WHEEL DRIVE
Automatic transmission, AM/FM cassette, air conditioning, locally owned, 9031121.
Low Mileage!
LARGE DISCOUNT



1982 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE
If you are looking for a nice, big luxury coupe, this is the one for you, 9091891.
WILL DEAL!



1988 DODGE RAM 50 EXTENDED CAB PICKUP
5 speed, AM/FM cassette, pure white with blue interior. Extra sporty wheels, 9092890.
A Must See For Savings!
\$7888




1987 FORD 4X4 HEAVY DUTY 1/2 TON EXTENDED CAB
Lariat XLT luxury equipped - totally loaded! You must see this hard to find extremely sharp unit, 9050171.
SAVE!!



1990 SUNBIRD LE SEDAN
Sportiness, economical & family oriented. All the options! Factory warranty remaining, 9093090.
Was \$795
Now \$8484



1988 PLYMOUTH VISTA WAGON
Locally owned! Loaded with options- 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, Economy, dependability, & versatility wrapped into one package, 9092331.
SUPER SAVINGS!



1990 MITSUBISHI SPORT TRUCK
Slammed down the way you like them. Air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, 5 speed. Only 8,000 miles, 9092370.
BIG SAVINGS!
\$7676



1990 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE SPORTS SEDAN
Loaded with options including tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, rear window defogger, air conditioning, very low owner miles, 9092570.
A MUST SEE!
\$10,999




1989 ISUZU TROOPER
The rage of the family 4x4. Loaded with options including air conditioning, 9141014.
A SUPER VALUE



1989 FORD F 150 XL
V-8 engine, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, Super sharp! Just 14,000 miles. Must see to believe, 9092042.
Was \$12,999
Now \$9999



1985 GMC S15 JIMMY 4X4
V-6 engine, 5 speed, air conditioning. A sharp little 4 wheel drive, 9092910.
READY TO GO!
\$3988


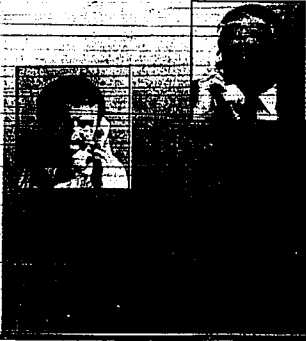


1989 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE
All the options! A true luxury sports car with just 15,000 miles. Factory warranty remaining, 9093050.
BIG SAVINGS!



ALL CARS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

WHEELS & MOTORS

Final 1990 Model Close Out

at **BONANZA MOTORS** in Burley

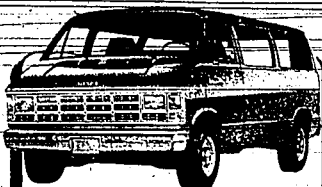
"We'll make sure **NOBODY** Beats Our Deals!"



**90 PONTIAC LEMANS
LE SEDAN**

A/C • AM/FM cassette
Was \$11,234 #9012060

NOW \$8930



**90 DODGE B-250
VAN LE**

A Real Family Model. V8-AT, air, power locks, power windows, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette. Was \$24,298 #9044200

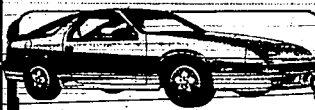
NOW \$18,855



**90 PONTIAC GR. PRX
LE SEDAN**

V6, air, power locks, power windows, cassette
Was \$18,246 #9116010

NOW \$13,987



**90 DODGE
DAYTONA ES**

V6, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, sun roof.
Was \$17,099 #9038070

NOW \$13,688



**90 PLYMOUTH
ACCLAIM LE 4 DR.**

V6, AT, air, power locks, power windows.
Was \$15,754 #9039070

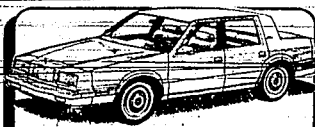
NOW \$12,988



**90 CHRYSLER
5TH AVENUE**

Flagship of the Chrysler Fleet. Total Luxury.
Was \$24,143 #9037020

NOW \$18,801



**90 CHRYSLER NEW
YORKER SALON 4 DR.**

V6, air, fully loaded.
Was \$20,046 #9037090

NOW \$17,857



**90 DODGE GRAND
CARAVAN SE**

V6, AT, power windows, power locks, 7 passenger, power seat.
Was \$20,048 #9044280

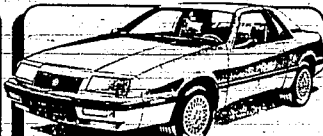
NOW \$16,886



**90 DODGE
DYNASTY LE 4 DR.**

V6, Dodge At It's Best!
Was \$17,219 #9037050

NOW \$14,986



**90 CHRYSLER
LeBARON PREMIUM**

V6, Fully Loaded.
Chrysler's Finest Sports Coupel.
Was \$20,316 #9035000

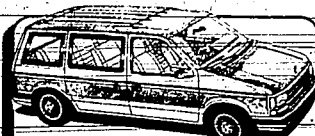
NOW \$15,732



**90 DODGE COLT
SPORTY GL**

Economy At Its Finest!
Was \$9,183 #9031080

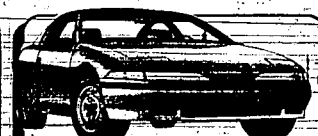
NOW \$7494



**90 PLYMOUTH
VOYAGER SE**

V6, AT, Fully Loaded.
America's #1 Mini Van.
Was \$20,123 #9044440

NOW \$16,984



**90 PLYMOUTH
LASER**

5 speed, sporty. Fun to drive plus great economy.
Was \$12,298 #9038080

NOW \$9880



90 BUICK LeSABRE

V6, air, power windows, power locks, power seats, AM/FM cassette.
Total Buick luxury and quality.
Was \$20,092 #9022090

NOW \$14,962



**90 PONTIAC
BONNEVILLE LE**

4 door, V6, AT, air, fully loaded.
Was \$19,824 #9018040

NOW \$15,386

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Prices Include Factory Rebates.

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GALE MOTT Sales Representative



LYN PATEAL Sales Representative



JOHN PARKER Sales Representative



BARRY LANGDON Sales Representative



GARY TUCKER Sales Representative



SAM JONES Sales Representative



HOWARD WICKER Sales Representative

 1979 OLDSMOBILE 98 Stock #110. Sharp. Was \$2,995 \$1788	 1982 CHEVY CAVALIER Stock #100. Was \$3,995 \$1988	 1985 FORD ESCORT Stock #122. Was \$3,995 \$1988	 1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA Stock #292. Like new. Was \$3,995 \$1988	 1985 OLDS CUTLASS Stock #101. Was \$4,995 \$2288	 1985 CHEVY CAVALIER Stock #101. Was \$4,995 \$2988	 1981 CADILLAC EL DORADO Stock #101. Was \$5,995 \$2988	 1982 PONTIAC TRANS AM Stock #101. Was \$5,995 \$3488	 1983 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE. Stock #101. Was \$5,995 \$3688
 1985 PONTIAC FIERO Stock #771. Was \$6,995 \$3688	 1985 CHRYSLER LASER Stock #140. Extra sharp. Was \$6,995 \$3888	 1978 MERCEDES 4 DOOR Stock #111. Check this out. Was \$7,995 \$4988	 1989 DODGE COLT Stock #117. Was \$6,995 \$4988	 1988 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE Stock #101. Was \$7,995 \$5988	 1988 FORD BRONCO II Stock #101. Was \$8,995 \$5988	 1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Stock #112. Was \$8,995 \$6288	 1984 LINCOLN MARK 7 Stock #133. Was \$8,995 \$6688	 1987 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4 Stock #386. Was \$8,995 \$6988
 1985 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM. Stock #228. Was \$9,995 \$6988	 1987 CHRYSLER LeBARON COUPE. Stock #411. Was \$9,995 \$6988	 1987 FORD TAURUS Stock #415. Was \$8,995 \$6988	 1984 CADILLAC EL DORADO Stock #448. Extra sharp. 1 owner, sunroof. Was \$9,995 \$6988	 1988 DODGE DAYTONA Stock #442. Like new. Was \$9,995 \$6988	 1989 DODGE DAYTONA Stock #407. Was \$9,995 \$7388	 1989 MERCURY TOPAZ Stock #417. Was \$9,995 \$7688	 1988 CHRYSLER CONQUEST Stock #371. Sharp. Was \$10,995 \$7788	 1985 CADILLAC EL DORADO Stock #392. Like new. Was \$9,995 \$8188
 1988 PONTIAC SUNBIRD CE 4 DR. COUPE. Stock #110. Low miles. Was \$10,995 \$8688	 1989 DODGE SHADOW ES Stock #150. Low miles. Was \$10,995 \$8888		 1990 DODGE SPIRIT Stock #227. Like new. Was \$12,995 \$9888	 1990 DODGE DAYTONA Stock #158. Sunroof, air, automatic. Was \$11,995 \$9888	 1989 FORD MUSTANG GT Stock #131. Was \$13,988 \$10988	 1987 TOYOTA SUPRA Stock #115. Like new, low miles. Was \$15,995 \$11988	 1985 BMW 535i Stock #120. Low miles, extra sharp. Was \$15,995 \$12688	 1989 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL SEDAN. Stock #116. Was \$21,995 \$17888

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS - THESE MUST GO!

 1977 JEEP WAGONEER 4x4 Stock #371. Was \$1,995 \$688	 1977 PLYMOUTH VAN Stock #381. Was \$1,995 \$988	 1971 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4 Stock #381. Was \$2,995 \$1288		 1981 FORD BRONCO 4x4 Stock #101. Was \$6,995 \$4288		 1988 FORD BRONCO II Stock #101. Extra sharp. Was \$6,995 \$5488	 1987 TOYOTA XTRA CAB W/SHIRT. Stock #101. Was \$8,995 \$6488	
 1985 GMC 1/2 TON Stock #4025. Loaded. Was \$9,995 \$6688	 1987 DODGE D-50 4x4 Stock #2823. 1 owner. Was \$9,995 \$6988	 1988 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4 Stock #3610. Was \$9,995 \$7888	 1988 CHEVY 1-TON CLUB CAB Stock #4057. Sharp. Was \$13,995 \$8988		 1988 CHEVY 4x4 Stock #3940. Loaded. Was \$12,995 \$9688	 1987 JEEP WRANGLER Stock #4022. Hardtop, loaded. Was \$11,995 \$9688	 1989 NISSAN KING CAB 4x4 Stock #4041. Was \$11,995 \$9788	 1990 DODGE DAKOTA Stock #3789. 1 owner. Was \$12,995 \$9988
	 1986 JIMMY 4x4 Stock #307. Sharp. Was \$12,995 \$9988	 1987 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4 Stock #3092. Loaded. Was \$13,995 \$10888	 1990 DODGE W-150 4x4 Stock #3924. Was \$14,995 \$11988	 1989 DODGE CARAVAN Stock #4036. Loaded. Was \$14,995 \$12488	 1989 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4 Stock #3941. 1 owner. Was \$15,995 \$12888	 1989 FORD 3/4 TON 4x4 Stock #308. Was \$15,995 \$12988	 1989 FORD SUPER CAB Stock #3981. Was \$15,995 \$13288	
 1989 GRAND CARAVAN Stock #4041. Sharp, in town. Was \$15,995 \$14288	 1989 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4 SPUR. Stock #4061. Loaded, sharp. Was \$16,995 \$14288	 1990 RAMCHARGER 4x4 Stock #4013. 1 owner. Was \$16,995 \$14388	 1989 CHEVY CLUB CAB 4x4 Stock #3062. Sunroof, loaded. Was \$18,995 \$14988		 1990 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER Stock #3935. Was \$18,995 \$15688	 1990 GRAND CARAVAN Stock #4031. 300 miles. Was \$19,995 \$16288	 1988 FORD F-350 4x4 CLUB CAB. Stock #4055. All Lariat, loaded. Was \$19,995 \$16688	 1990 FORD 3/4 TON 4x4 Stock #4059. Loaded, Lariat package. Was \$18,995 \$16688

\$4900 DOWN DELIVERS OAC **LANHAM** CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE

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"What's His Name" Gobble, Gobble, Gobble Up The Savings Sale

YOU CAN LEASE A NEW 1991 MAZDA NAVAJO 4X4

FOR \$346⁶⁹ PER MO.



MOTOR TRENDS' "1991 TRUCK OF THE YEAR" IS THE MAZDA NAVAJO

MAZDA 4X4 PICK-UPS

UP TO

\$1,000 CASH BACK

PLUS....LE5 OR SE5 PKG. WITH 15 OPTIONS FREE



\$0 DOWN DELIVERS

1990 MAZDA PROTEGE 4-WHEEL DRIVE

\$1500 CASH BACK



MAZDA MPV 4-WHEEL DRIVE

\$1250 IN FREE OPTIONS

MAZDA 323

LEASE FOR \$163³⁸/MO

OR BUY FOR \$7498



ZERO CASH OUT OF YOUR POCKET

IN STOCK UNITS ONLY

Mazda 626



MAZDA 626

\$1,500 CASH BACK FOR CHRISTMAS

Mazda Miata

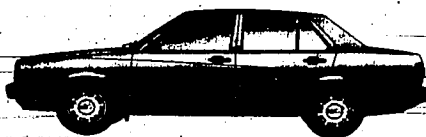


MAZDA MIATA IN STOCK! READY TO DELIVER!

VOLKSWAGEN FOX GL 4 DR.

LEASE FOR \$180⁶⁰/MO

OR BUY FOR \$8172



VOLKSWAGEN CORRADO

LEASE FOR

\$289⁰⁰ MO FOR ONLY 36 MOS.



VOLKSWAGEN JETTA 2 DR.

LEASE \$212⁷⁷/MO OR

BUY FOR \$9999

ALL AUDI 100'S IN STOCK



DISCOUNTED AN UNBELIEVABLE

ZERO DOWN \$7000

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL NEXT YEAR!

MAZDA MX6

\$1,000 CASH BACK FOR CHRISTMAS



Mazda MX-6

"WHAT'S HIS NAME"

CHRIS JORDAN • VOLKSWAGEN • MAZDA • AUDI

1534 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NO. 733-2954

Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

139-174

Gary's USED CAR SPECIALS

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

"Women sometimes forgive a man who forces the opportunity, but never a man who misses one."
— Talleyrand-Perigord.

NORTH 11-23-A
♦ 7 5
♥ A 8 3
♦ 7 5
♣ K Q 7 5 4 2

EAST
♠ K 10 9 8
♥ Q J 10 8 6
♦ 7 5
♣ A 3

SOUTH
♠ A J 8 4 2
♥ K 9 2 5
♦ K 9 6 2
♣ J

South missed his best opportunity to make today's game. Look over the play to see if you can better his approach.

Dummy's heart ace won the first trick, and South started the clubs by leading low to his jack. Had West taken his ace, the rest would have been easy, and South would have emerged with two overtricks.

West was not cooperative, however, and South was in deep trouble. Neither spades nor diamonds provided any relief, and when the smoke cleared, South failed by three tricks. How might South have improved his chances?

Playing the club king from dummy has no legitimate chance. West takes his ace and East is left with a club stopper. The best shot is to play West for Ax in clubs. To take advantage of this possibility, South crosses to his diamond king at trick two and leads his club jack. West ducks intelligently, but South counters by overtaking in dummy and leading a small club back.

West's ace falls on air, and dummy's diamond entry allows South to enjoy club club winners.

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North
The bidding:
North East South West
1♦ Pass 1♦ Pass
2♣ Pass 2♦ Pass
3NT 3NT All pass
Opening lead: Heart queen

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♦ K 10 9 8
♥ Q J 10 8 6
♦ 7 5
♣ A 3

North South
1♦ 1♦

ANSWER: Two no-trump. The good intermediates in the majors make this slight overbid a worthwhile risk.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12343, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
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141. Vans

1982 Chevy Van, 14, 1 van, auto, cruise, new wiper blades, insulated, tinted windows, great condition, call 788-3757, evenings.

142. Import/Sports Cars

1972 Datsun 240Z, good condition, \$1800, Call 788-3757, evenings.

1979 Ford 240Z, great shape, \$3500, Call 823-4319 or 823-4635, evenings.

1979 Audi 5000 S, clean, For sale, \$5000, Call 324-4888.

1983 Nissan Maxima, port-top, maintenance & physical cond., all options, snow tires, \$2000/offer, Call days, 622-2855 or 726-8690, even.

1987 Toyota Celica GT, 5 spd, AC, cruise control, low mileage, excellent cond., red. Call 435-6242 after 5 pm.

1990 Subaru Loyola, AT, AC, exc. condition, \$7900, Call 788-3757, evenings.

Mercedes-Benz 250S, 1968, excellent condition, original white, classic, \$3500, Call 678-3381.

146 4x4's & AT's

1985 Toyota 4x4 pickup, clean, air, fiberglass cap, 68,000 miles, 23-25 MPG, great condition, \$4900, Call 544-2852.

1986 Chevrolet K5 Blazer, 350 Silverado, every option, snowroom condition, low miles, Call 324-8217.

1986 Chevy 4x4 diesel, 58,000 miles, 40 mpg, excellent cond., \$3500, 438-8165.

1987 Chevy heavy haul 4x4, 350 fuel injected, 43,000 miles, low book, \$2575, call for \$4800, Call 543-4046.

1987 Chevy Suburban 4x4, blow-loaded, Must see! Financing available, \$13,200 offer, Call 673-8273.

1987 Suburban Silverado, white, paneled doors, every option, \$13,500, 826-3239.

1987 Toyota 4x4 pickup, excellent cond., loaded with AC, power, cassette, 4 spd. Like new, but 92K miles, \$6100, Call 733-2894.

1988 Dodge Dakota LE 644 V-6, cruise, tilt, block with gray interior, excellent condition, \$9150, 733-8404.

1989 Dodge Van 4x4, 3.0 liter, 110,000 miles, factory warranty, \$10,700. Will consider trade of older pickup, excellent condition, 1989 3-10 Blazer, 6 cylinder, AT, lots of options, very clean, \$10,500, Call 733-5695 weekdays.

83 Eagle, 24 wheel drive, sn wgn, new brakes, tune-up, 5.1 liter, 100,000 miles, \$2000/offer, Call 435-6242.

85 Dodge Ram Pickup, 360 V-6, cruise, AC, 100,000 miles, \$10,500/offer, 324-3891.

Dodge short wheel base, PS, AC, AT, exc. condition, California body, no rust, \$2500 or best offer, Call 734-5378 after 4pm.

148. Antique Autos

1930 Pierce 600 truck, completely restored, Call Cliff Hanson 837-4513.

1957 Willys Jeep 2 door wagon, 4 wheel drive, excellent condition, 302 V-8, runs good, \$1600 or best offer, \$1000 in tax and Park in Flar, Call 326-5628.

154. Autos-Cadillac

1980 Cadillac Seville Elegance, 4000 cc, 110,000 miles, \$1495 or make offer, Call 636-2666 or 636-2643.

1982 Olds Omega, only 17,000 miles, \$3300/offer, 733-2700.

1983 Olds Cutlass, loaded, V-6, 119,000 miles, 733-3229.

173. Auto-Plymouth

1973 Plymouth Satellite, PS, PB, AC, good condition, low miles, Call 734-6047.

174. Auto-Other

1978 Oldsmobile Regency, road work, \$500 or best offer, Call after 5 weekdays, 634-8853.

154. Autos-Cadillac

1978 Cadillac Eldorado Biarritz-the last big Eldorado built. White, white leather interior, 44,000 actual miles, mint condition, Call 643-6587 after 5pm.

Like new! 1984 Cadillac Fleetwood, FWD, elegant, leather, 31 mpg, 30,000 miles, \$15,500, Call days, 734-2363 & winds, 734-3750.

158. Auto-Chevrolet

1977 Suburban 34, 100, 2100, new engine, tires, brakes, \$3500, Evenings after 7pm, 733-3076.

1983 Caprice Classic, exc. cond., \$7300, 733-5011 days or 734-5289 evenings.

1987 Chevy Celebrity, AT, AC, cruise, stereo, 100,000 miles, \$3999, 734-9523.

160. Auto-Dodge

1981 Dodge Aries, 4 door, 43,000 miles, one owner car, AT, AC, 110,500 11 days or 734-423-415.

1984 Ford Mustang, 2 door, \$2500, Call 733-4193.

166. Auto-Mercury & Lincoln

1984 Lincoln Mark VII, 2000, like new, 734-4077 or 734-9650.

1989 GS Sable, 4 door, fully loaded, low mileage, see to appreciate, \$10,500, Call: 634-5134 or 634-5387.

168. Auto-Oldsmobile

1978 Oldsmobile Regency, road work, \$500 or best offer, Call after 5 weekdays, 634-8853.

1980 Olds Cutlass, low miles, good gas mileage, \$1495 or make offer, Call 636-2666 or 636-2643.

1982 Olds Omega, only 17,000 miles, \$3300/offer, 733-2700.

1983 Olds Cutlass, loaded, V-6, 119,000 miles, 733-3229.

173. Auto-Plymouth

1973 Plymouth Satellite, PS, PB, AC, good condition, low miles, Call 734-6047.

174. Auto-Other

1978 Oldsmobile Regency, road work, \$500 or best offer, Call after 5 weekdays, 634-8853.

1985 DODGE D-50 4X4

#031512 - 5 Speed, Roll Bars \$3595

1986 NISSAN KING CAB DELUXE

#05243 - 5 Speed, Stereo, Like Brand New \$4995

1986 CHEVROLET SPECTRUM

#05183-1 - 4 Door, Automatic, Great Economy \$3595

1984 BUICK CENTURY STATION WAGON

#15044-1 - V-6, A/C, AM/FM Stereo \$3995

1989 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE

#08206-0 - 2 Door, Automatic, V-6, Windows, Locks, AM/FM Stereo \$9995

1990 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME

#08211-0 - V-6, Automatic, A/C, Cruise, Loaded \$9995

1990 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE LE

#06127-0 - Power Windows, Locks, Cruise, Tilt A/C, V-6 \$11395

1988 GMC S-15 4X4

#03213-1 - V-6, Automatic, Shell, 11,000 Miles \$8995

1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

#11010-2 - Signature Series, Absolutely Loaded! \$5995

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#06139-0 - Rear A/C, Heat, Solar Pass and Much More \$16995

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#08211-0 - 4-Door, Automatic, A/C, & More 3 To Choose \$8995

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#13059-1 - 3-Door Hatchback, Low Miles \$5495

1986 PONTIAC FIREBIRD

#04035-1 - 5-Speed, Red, A/C, Stereo \$5495

1990 GMC 1/2 TON S.L.E.

#06132-1 - 11,000 Miles, Like New \$12995

1984 S-15 GMC PICKUP

#05161-1 - 5-Speed, Camper Shell \$2895

1986 DODGE RAM CHARGER

#15047-1 - Royal S-E, All The Options \$7595

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139. Pick-Up Trucks

1988 Dodge Dakota LE 4x4, V-6, cruise, tilt, black with grey interior, excellent condition, \$9150, 733-0404.

1988 GMC 1/2-ton extended cab, 4 x 4, 47,000 miles, PS, PB, AT, AC, 350 fuel injection, Call 324-2433.

LOOK: 1977 GMC Sahara Classic, loaded with over 1000 things, 65,000 actual miles, \$3250 or best offer, Call 734-5312, evenings.

Take over payments! 1989 Dodge Ram 50. See at Lynwood Chevrolet at 1511 Finlayson Dr., Call 733-2511.

Time to start cleaning your garage? Let Classified help.

139. Pick-Up Trucks

1979 GMC 1/2-ton, excellent shape, \$1400, 733-4245.

1980 Plymouth Arrow pickup truck, new tires, chrome wheels, bed cover, tinted windows, \$1800, 733-7528.

1983 GMC S-15, extended cab, V-6, 4 spd, w/wheel and construction rack, 72,000 miles, good cond, 734-4523.

1983 Nissan pickup, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, 68,000 miles. Brakes and new tires, PS, PB, Sony AM/FM cassette, \$3500, Call 734-3364.

140. Heavy Trucks/Smalls

1982 GMC Brigadier, RVIC Detroit diesel, PS, 5 spd, Allison AT, w/PTO, del frame, bed, new paint, fair rubber, 1988, Freightliner, COE, 350 Cummins, 9 spd, tandem, \$21,000, 1981 GMC w/tandem Dr, w/P (1man 15 ton crane, \$35,000, 733-3258.

141. Vans

1988 Chevy Landmark van, only 18,000 miles, \$14,000, Call 678-8254.

140. Heavy Trucks/Smalls

1977 Peterbilt conventional, 400 cummins, fresh in frame, 13 speed, 50100, \$21,000 or best offer, Call 543-5254 mornings or even.

1980 GMC Brigadier, RVIC Detroit diesel, PS, 5 spd, Allison AT, w/PTO, del frame, bed, new paint, fair rubber, 1988, Freightliner, COE, 350 Cummins, 9 spd, tandem, \$21,000, 1981 GMC w/tandem Dr, w/P (1man 15 ton crane, \$35,000, 733-3258.

1983 Ford F-150, 4x4, tractor tire, AT, PS, PB, 305 V-6 engine, 14250, 825-5617.

1984 BRONCO II, 7' III, new 35" tires, tilt, ahapt, \$5400, Call Kenny 734-1213 days or 738-7217, evenings.

1985 Dodge 4x4, 4 cyl, PS, PB, short wheel base, 36,000 miles, also bad cover, \$6000 or best offer, Call 543-6598.

1985 Jeep Wagoneer, great shape, new everything, AC, AM/FM cassette, new automatic trans, \$7500, Call collect, 726-3416.

146 4x4's & AT's

12 mo warranty, 1984 Chevy Suburban, excellent condition, Must see! Like new, \$5300, Call Kathy, 324-3241.

1987 WILLYS JEEP 2 door wagon, 4 wheel drive, excellent condition, 302 V-8, 1000 good, \$1600 or best offer, See at 501 and Park in Flar, Call 326-5628.

1978 Ford 300-6 engine, wheelbase, 51,000 miles, Call 634-6466 days or 733-8581 evenings.

1978 Blazer, 4x4, new paint & interior, excellent condition, \$3650, Call 324-7401.

1979 Dodge 4x4, extended cab, AT, 196, 925-ACR, steel body, 4 wheel drive, excellent condition, Call 298-3799, even.

1980 Wagoneer, 360, 4 spd, locktools, 16 mpg, 86,000 mi, \$3000/best offer, Call 734-6735.

1983 Ford F-150, 4x4, tractor tire, AT, PS, PB, 305 V-6 engine, 14250, 825-5617.

1984 BRONCO II, 7' III, new 35" tires, tilt, ahapt, \$5400, Call Kenny 734-1213 days or 738-7217, evenings.

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1983 Olds Cutlass, loaded, V-6, 119,000 miles, 733-3229.


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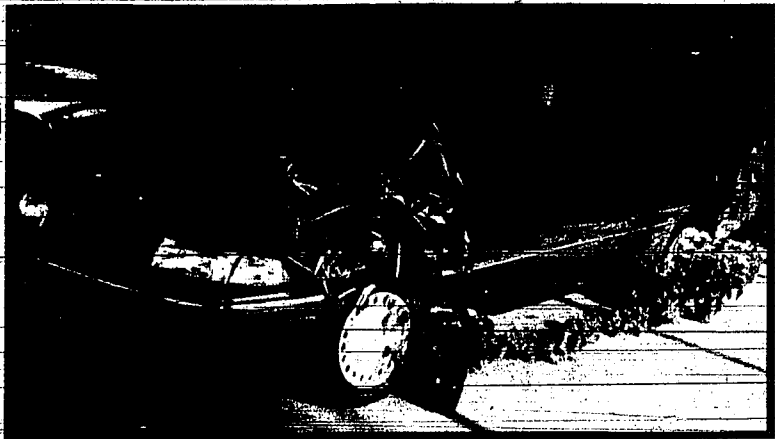
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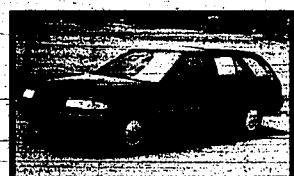
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