

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/87th year, No. 331

Thursday, November 26, 1992

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Sunny with increasing late afternoon clouds. Highs 25 or 30. Lows 10 to 25. **Page A2**

Magic Valley

Student sues

A Twin Falls High School junior has sued the Twin Falls School District and the Idaho Department of Education because he says the Twin Falls schools have not met his special education needs. **Page B1**

Prosecution rests

The prosecution rested its case after a day in which attention in the Donnell "Bud" Stradley murder trial again focused on the victim's mother. **Page B1**

Mini-Cassia

Excuses vanish

Beginning Monday, Burley Junior High School students will no longer have excuses for not doing their homework. **Page B3**

Sports

Aussies visit

College of Southern Idaho faced the Canberra Cannons from Down Under in an exhibition game Wednesday. **Page B9**

Packers' losing legacy

It's been a long time since Green Bay lived up to its "Tiltetown" nickname. **Page B11**

Outdoors

Survey by plane

An aerial survey failed to find any radio-bearing sharp-tail grouse in the area. **Page B13**

Features

Ski season begins

Idaho's ski season arrives with many resorts now open or planning to open soon. **Page G1**

Opinion

A day for counting

Today's editorial gives thanks for some small blessings - and some big ones. **Page A6**

Nation

Revival arrives

The nation's economy grew at a robust 3.9 percent in late summer but it's only a present from George Bush to Bill Clinton. **Page A4**

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County stops collecting waste fee

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Commission suspended the \$50 solid waste fee Wednesday.

The decision, supported by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, means county residents and businesses who have not paid the fee need not until a new one is

set, said Commissioner Marvin Hempelman.

It also means the county must borrow money to pay \$60,195 it owes the Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District, Hempelman said.

The county landfill siting committee's bills will cost an estimated \$20,000 and the county now must borrow to pay those bills too, he said.

"As of this vote, we will accept no more (solid waste fee) payments," Hempelman said.

Anyone whose check is in the mail is out of luck. The fee will be entered and deposited, he said.

The county sent out the fee in the first week of November with a due date of Dec. 4. Outcry over the fee was so great that the commission delayed the payment due date

until Feb. 1.

But at a meeting last week, chamber president Gary Clark presented the commission a resolution stating that the chamber supported rescinding the fee.

The chamber also supported re-evaluating the "costs and method of allocating said costs" to build a landfill, the resolution stated.

Please see FEE/A2

Bright sign of hope



A fresh layer of new snow covers Smoky Dome, the high peak of the Soldier Mountains that forms the backdrop for the Camas Prairies.

A high-country Thanksgiving

After 7 years of drought, season of hope dawns on Camas County

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — The holiday season has dawned on a Camas County that has outlasted a seventh year of drought. But this year, county residents learned to do more than just survive.

As farmer Marvin France has found, surviving a drought means more than hunkering down. This winter, he will be driving to the Wood River Valley to bus tourists around town.

And France and rest of the county's approximately 700 residents are watching the sky as they engage in the small-town

activities of a holiday season.

On Saturday, Camas County residents browsed the booths at a craft show at the American Legion Hall, where old wooden walls and floors filled the room with echoes of neighbors talking and children playing.

They pulled on coveralls and warm clothes to go to a turkey shoot near town. They cast their eyes on construction at the Market Basket, the town's grocery store that burned down earlier this year.

At the Country Kitchen, they talked about the snowstorm predicted for Saturday night. Snow is hope in a valley

struck by drought and dependent on dry-land farming, a valley where they call their high school teams "Mushers" and their weekly newspaper the "Snowshoe."

A summer and autumn of coping and talking has flowed into an early winter of hope.

"I was just talking to the sheriff, his perception and my perception is that the people are getting by pretty well," said long-time Camas County resident Jack Varin. "Certainly if we have snow they'll get by a lot better."

Varin, Camas County's magistrate judge, stepped out of his robes to help the

county through the summer. He became concerned last winter when the snow didn't come after more than a half decade of dry weather.

His friends who were farmers were "frightened," he said. The farm community was debating whether it was worthwhile to even plant a crop.

"We just had a real feeling of malaise," Varin said.

Varin presided over three domestic violence cases in May, an unusual number for the solid farm community. Although they weren't farm families, there was a worry that county residents were troubled.

Please see CAMAS/A2

French threaten farm trade pact

The Associated Press

PARIS — A majority of lawmakers voted Wednesday to oppose a farm trade pact between Washington and the European Community, but a lack of broad support for the government weakened efforts to kill or amend the accord.

Premier Pierre Berégovoy, who staked the fate of his Socialist government on the vote, was backed by a 301-251 margin but fell short of the near unanimous backing he hoped to gain in the National Assembly.

The main opposition bloc — which is demanding even harsher steps against the pact — withheld its backing and raised concerns among officials who sought a unified stance against the deal to cut government-subsidized farm exports.

Berégovoy's backers fear that EC leaders may now perceive France as a government in danger of collapse and not be as responsive to calls by Paris for a vote on the trade pact.

The dispute over farm subsidies had stalled talks designed to liberalize world trade under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade — which is backed by France.

But French farmers, fearing loss of livelihood, have staged escalating protests



French farmer throws an American flag on a pole of protest during a protest in Brittany.

since the deal was announced last week. "The government will exercise its veto on any accord that is contrary to the interest of France," Berégovoy told the

chamber before vote.

The Senate is to debate the issue today, but it was not yet known whether a vote would follow.

The assembly vote further complicates France's next step.

The opposition bloc wants France to invoke its veto at the next meeting of the EC Council of Ministers on Friday.

But under EC rule's, no veto is possible until a legal motion goes before the council, made up of the foreign ministers of the 12 EC states. Unanimous approval of the accord is only if all EC countries feel their national interests are at stake.

It is also not clear whether the council will permit a vote on the trade

pact until after a GATT accord is ratified. French officials said France can veto the EC's acceptance of any proposed GATT package.

Famine fighters feast on turkey

The Associated Press

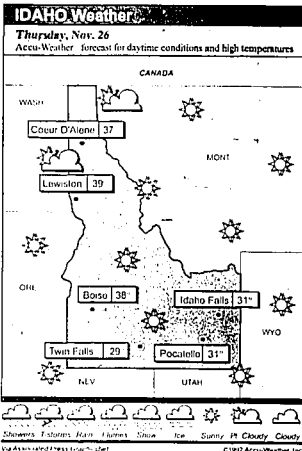
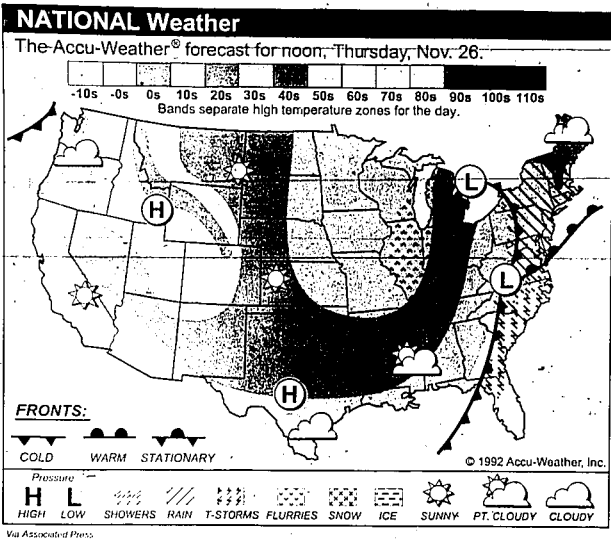
MOGADISHU, Somalia — The American relief workers battling Somalia's famine will celebrate Thanksgiving by gobbling turkeys provided by the U.S. Embassy in Nairobi.

The U.S. workers spend so much time feeding starving people, fighting epidemics and dodging clan gun battles they nearly forgot the holiday.

"We weren't looking forward to this. All of a sudden we remembered it and didn't want to miss out on it," said Teresa Hinkle, 46, a nurse from Scottsdale, Ariz., who works for the International Medical Corps.

"We didn't even tell our cooks about the turkeys until yesterday," she said at the building where she and the few dozen Americans working in Mogadishu will have dinner. "We work so many hours... people haven't even been talking about Thanksgiving," said Russell Urley, 43, of West Middlesex, Penn., a U.N. World Food Programme director.

Weather



Temperatures

Albuquerque	37 18.....
Atlanta	63 52 23.5
Boston	46 43 12
Chicago	44 39 48
Dallas	47 37.....
Denver	34 46 01
Des Moines	33 33 11.4
Detroit	46 39 07
Honolulu	81 67.....
Houston	58 39.....
Indianapolis	54 44 11
Kansas City	34 33 61
Las Vegas	53 37.....
Los Angeles	72 51.....
Momphis	52 51 06
Miami Beach	83 75.....
Milwaukee	40 37 14
Minneapolis	35 31.....
New Orleans	65 54.....
New York	52 47 05
Oklahoma City	35 33 06
Omaha	32 29 20
Phoenix	64 40.....
Pittsburgh	54 47 41
Portland, Me.	39 36 19
Portland, Ore.	46 39.....
Reno	46 32.....
St. Louis	53 43 12
Salt Lake City	27 7.....
San Francisco	64 52.....
Seattle	51 34.....
Spokane	30 15.....
Washington	56 51 10

Twin Falls

Max Min Pcp
Yesterday	28 9
Last year	36 29
Normal	47 24
Sunset today	5:08 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:44 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter	
Nov. 17; new Nov. 24; first quarter Dec. 2; full Dec. 9.	

Idaho

Max Min Pcp
Boise	32 17
Burley	26 6
Hagerman	m m
Idaho Falls	18 -8
Lewiston	38 22
McCall	22 -4
Pocatello	18 -12
Salmon	23 3
Sun Valley	15 -9

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Patchy morning fog otherwise sunny today with increasing clouds in the late afternoon. East to south winds 5 to 10 mph. Highs 25 to 30. Tonight mostly cloudy. Not so cold with lows 10 to 25. Friday mostly cloudy and a slight chance of light snow. Highs in the middle to upper 30s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Patchy morning fog otherwise mostly sunny today. Highs in the 20s. Thursday night increasing clouds. Slight chance of light snow late. Not so cold with lows zero to 10 above zero. Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of light snow. Highs 30 to 35.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Saturday fair except for patches of valley fog and low clouds. Lows in the teens except zero to 10 below eastern valleys. Highs in the 20s to lower 30s. Sunday fair cast increasing clouds west. Patches of valley fog and low clouds. Lows in the teens except zero to 10 below eastern valleys. Highs in the 20s east to lower 30s west. Monday mostly cloudy with a chance of snow mountains and rain valleys. Lows in the teens east to the 20s west. Highs in the 20s to lower 30s east and mid-30s to lower 40s west.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Mostly sunny and hazy with patchy morning fog today. Highs in the lower to middle 30s. Tonight fair and hazy with patchy fog. Lows near 15. Friday increasing high clouds and continued hazy. Highs 35 to 40. Saturday - Partly cloudy tonight. Lows 5 above to upper teens east. Friday mostly cloudy. A slight chance of snow east late Friday. Highs mid-30s to low 40s.

Weather summary

Skies across the Gem State were mostly clear Wednesday except for some low clouds and fog in the central mountains.

In the southeast where the ground was also snow covered conditions were ripe for bitter cold temperatures. Pocatello set a new record low of 12 below zero.

Many other low readings were in the single digits and below zero across southern parts of the state. They included Fairfield minus 16, Rexburg minus 9, Malad minus 6, Malto zero, Grace minus 21, and Challis minus 6.

The National Weather Service said high pressure will continue to dominate into Thanksgiving Day. By late in the day, the high will weaken allowing clouds to begin moving in from the west leading to a chance of rain and snow late tonight and Friday.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 39 degrees at Payette. Stanley reported the coldest at 21 degrees below zero.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 89 degrees at Fort Myers, Fla. The lowest was 23 degrees below zero at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Visible planets

Morning: Jupiter, Mars
Evening: Venus, Saturn

Blizzard moves into Midwest, turns deadly

The Associated Press

A storm that dumped more than a foot of snow in parts of the Central Plains and Mississippi Valley snarled Thanksgiving eve traffic.

Many highways in southwest Kansas were closed by snow drifts, which reached 10 to 15 feet deep near Hugoton. Nineteen inches of snow fell at Laverne, Okla., and ruins over much of that area were closed. In southeast Colorado, 6 to 12 inches of snow had fallen by daybreak.

By mid-afternoon, the snow reached across southern Wisconsin, northern Illinois, much of Iowa, the northwest third of Missouri, the northern and central Plains, northern Minnesota and central Oklahoma.

In southwest Kansas, 17 inches had fallen by daybreak at Liberal near the Oklahoma line.

Elsewhere, hail nearly an inch in diameter fell north of Fayette, N.C., as showers and thunderstorms raked the Southeast.

By mid-afternoon, rain showers and thunderstorms extended over the eastern Gulf of Mexico states and the southern two-thirds of the Atlantic Coastal states. Rain over central New England changed to snow over northern Maine.

Heavier rainfall during the 6 hours ending at 1 p.m. EST included 2.5 inches at Dothan, Ala., and nearly 2 inches at Columbus, Ga.

The temperature dropped to 21 degrees in El Paso, Texas, tying the 1881 low temperature record, and to a record 26 degrees in Tucson, Ariz.

Unseasonably warm weather prevailed over much of the Florida peninsula.

Low temperature for the nation Wednesday morning was 23 degrees below zero at West Yellowstone, Mont.

New leads Camas keep travel probe alive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spurred by unspecified leads, State Department investigators are again examining officials' search of President-elect Clinton's travel records, sources said Wednesday.

The sources, who declined to be identified, called the leads "credible" but declined to say whether they suggested the White House may have been involved.

Inspector General Sherman M. Funk concluded last week that department officials had rummaged through Clinton's passport and travel records during the election campaign to try to damage the Democratic nominee.

Funk called the attempt a "very heinous activity" and said he had no evidence the White House had orchestrated the search. He told reporters that "my supposition is there was knowledge at the White House... I suspect it, yes."

On Wednesday, The New York Times reported that investigators had evidence the White House might have played a role in concealing and coordinating the search.

There was no confirmation from the department. Joseph Snyder, a spokesman, said only that Funk and Acting Secretary of State Lawrence S. Eagleburger had agreed the investigation would remain open "in case there were further leads."

Snyder declined to say whether the leads had surfaced or to respond to questions on any aspect of the probe.

But another official told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity that "we continue to follow up credible leads."

Just before the first football game of the season for the Camas County Musers, Fairfield High School's eighth-man football team, the town held a Dutch oven cookout.

It was one of several social activities, including community lunches and the county fair, where people watched each other. The community set up as many social events as possible to get people to talk to each other about their problems.

"We just tried to keep our eyes and ears open, to see if anybody was having problems," Varin said.

He may have worried. Or the valley may have sensed anyway. Either way, life looks brighter this year as the snow falls on frozen ground and the cold air bites into bare skin.

The Market Basket is being rebuilt. Soldier Mountain, a ski area north of Fairfield, has new owners who are talking about expanding.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Most highways were clear Wednesday afternoon, except for icy spots and patches of snow, the Idaho Transportation Department said.

Road conditions:
U.S. 95 — Plummer-Sandpoint, dry, icy spots; Sandpoint-Moscow, dry; Weiser-Medwads, dry, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon, dry, icy spots; Interstate 90 — icy spots.

Interstate 84 — Dry.
Idaho 55 — icy spots.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots, broken snow floor; Lowman-Banner Summit, icy spots.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Carey, dry; Arco-Ashton, icy spots, broken snow floor; Ashton-Montana line, broken snow floor.

An Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots; Blackfoot-Arco, broken snow floor.

Idaho 51 — icy spots.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, dry, icy spots, broken snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, dry, icy spots, broken snow floor; Monida Pass, icy spots.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, dry; Soda Springs-Montpelier, dry; Montpelier-Wyoming line, icy spots.

U.S. 91 — Dry.
Idaho 28 — icy spots.

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3060; Boise 334-3731; Pocatello 232-1426; Idaho Falls 522-5141; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Continued from A1

Needing a second source of income, many of the farmers had left families behind to bale grass straw in Oregon. The foundation of the county's economy, the farmers were struggling to make ends meet.

So Varin, Sheriff Harold Lee and County Extension Agent Jeff Rust teamed up with community and church leaders to bring in an expert on stress to talk about coping.

"Varin had reached and farmed in the Camas County area since his youth. He settled there as prosecutor and was named magistrate judge in 1985."

"It's hard not to be in touch with your community when you're a judge in a small town, he said, deciding cases for neighbors and sentencing people you often see in the grocery store."

"I just think I'm a member of the community," Varin said. "I think it's the norm, especially in Idaho and in rural areas."

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On Wednesday, France drove to the Wood River Valley to learn the Ketchum Area Rapid Transit bus

Fee

Continued from A1

With the chamber's help, the commission plans to form a group to look at the fee, Hempleman said.

In the meantime, two Twin Falls engineering firms, EHM and J-U-B, are working out cost estimates for a landfill at Hub Butte.

Once the county gets cost estimates for a landfill, the commission can set and justify a solid waste fee, Hempleman said.

Suspending the fee, however, creates a problem.

An estimated \$70,000, or more, in fees has come to the county, Hempleman said. He was not sure if the county must send the money back or, perhaps, put it in escrow until a new fee is set.

"We'll get a legal opinion on what to do with the money," he said.

The county had planned to pay the fee to the district and siting committee bills with money collected from the solid waste fee. Because the money was not included in this year's solid waste budget, the county likely will take out registered warrants to pay the bills, Hempleman said.

Registered warrants essentially are bank notes that county promises to pay back when it has the money to do so, he said. If the county sets another solid waste fee it could pay off the warrants from that.

The county left the solid waste

district in October but still owes the remainder of its share of costs accrued until that time. District bills totaled \$222,755 through the county's withdrawal.

As the largest member of the district, Twin Falls County paid 4.98 percent of the costs — a figure based on how much trash the county was expected to place in a regional landfill.

The county's share totals \$100,195, according to district figures. But before Commissioners Norma Blass and Jim Fraley voted for the county to withdraw, the county paid \$40,000 of the district.

This leaves a remaining bill of \$60,195, a figure that Hempleman did not dispute Wednesday.

Costs that the district accrued until Twin Falls County withdrew included \$154,806 for engineering services; \$28,401 in attorneys fees; \$19,680 for salaries; and a number of other smaller items.

He will drive four days a week for 12 hours each day.

He left his 2,200-acre farm this summer to bale grass straw in Oregon. It was the longest period the 57-year-old farmer had spent away from his family. This winter is the first time he has worked away from his shop.

"I'm kind of excited about the job," France said. "It will get out of my normal environment."

"No matter how much it snows, France expects to be in Oregon again next summer. Half a decade of hard times has worn out his farm equipment and he wants to catch up."

"I'm going to have to replace everything," he says.

His finances may be tight, but France calls the last year a growing experience.

"One thing about adversity is you really get to know yourself," he said.

The adversity also made him think about others.

"I have a lot more sympathy for the unemployed and homeless now," he said. "It's kind of increased my awareness of them and made me want to help them more."

Last spring, a neighbor and a friend he had hired in years past helped him plant his crop. They didn't accept money this year.

"Those kinds of friends are pretty valuable," France said.

A few weeks ago, Bob Franson wrote an article for The Snowshoe, the highest newspaper that doubles as the county's legal newspaper.

Franson pointed at the article as a symbol of the valley's state of mind.

Franson has farmed Camas County's land for six decades, serves on the Twin Lakes Irrigation District's board and helped build Soldier Mountain.

"My belief is that the longer it has been since it snowed, the sooner it will snow again," Franson said.

"The sense is positive," Varin said. "The sense is there is a future."

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Powerball game are:

10-12-14-20-26; Powerball 35 (ten, twelve, fourteen, twenty, twenty-six; Powerball thirty-five).

Estimated jackpot: \$5.5 million.

per week, \$19.50 for 13 weeks; Student/military service delivery \$2.30 per week, \$29.90 for 13 weeks. Sales tax included in all above prices. A charge of \$15.00 will be levied for all returned checks.

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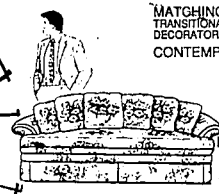
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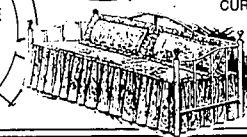
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Nation

Economy grows in 3rd quarter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economy is revving up as George Bush's presidency is winding down.

The government on Wednesday reported the best quarterly growth in nearly four years.

This is a good present for us to leave to the new administration, ... It's ironic, but that's the way it is," said Commerce Secretary Barbara Hackman Franklin.

The gross domestic product, the sum of all goods and services produced within U.S. borders, advanced at a brisk 3.9 percent seasonally adjusted annual rate during the July-September quarter, the Commerce Department said.

It was the best growth of the Bush presidency and matched the rate during the fourth quarter of 1988, the last of Ronald Reagan's term.

As Bush left the White House for a long Thanksgiving holiday in Kennebunkport, Maine, his spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, said, "He feels very good about the economy. The Bush recovery is coming on strong."

"These economic figures made us all feel a lot better," he added.

President-elect Clinton told reporters in Little Rock, Ark., that his advisers were analyzing the report to see if it meant he should rethink his plans for stimulating the economy next year.

"It could have some impact on short-term judgment, but we're going to have to see if these figures tell us anything about what is likely to happen for the next year," he said.

"It won't change my long-term plans at all."

In other economic reports Wednesday:

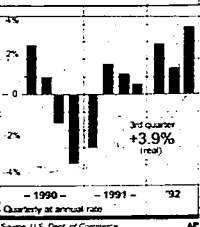
Sales of existing homes soared 5.1 percent in October to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.6 million, the National Association of Realtors said. It was the biggest monthly increase in more than six years and the highest level of sales in more than three years.

The number of Americans filing new claims for jobless benefits fell to 12,009 from 374,000 during the week ended Nov. 14. It was the eighth straight week that claims returned below 400,000.

After-tax corporate profits in the third quarter slumped 6 percent, the worst drop in 6 years, the Com-

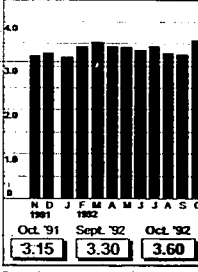
Gross domestic product

The GDP measure of all the goods and services produced by workers and capital located in the United States, regardless of ownership. Percent change from previous quarter.



Existing home sales

Seasonally adjusted annual rate, millions of units



But since then, a variety of reports have detected gathering momentum in the economy, and analysts said the revision was genuine, although probably inflated somewhat by a few special factors.

"This is the real thing, and a real thing is always a surprise when it comes," said economist Allen Sinai of the Boston Co. Economic Advisers. "Everyone has been waiting for this for a long time. It is an irony of fate and politics that this revised number didn't somehow show up before the election."

Stock prices rose in response to the news, building on gains posted Tuesday on earlier positive economic figures.

merce Department said. But the decline came entirely from damage and insurance losses caused by hurricanes in Florida, Louisiana and Hawaii. Without the hurricanes, profits would have recorded a third consecutive quarterly increase.

Economists are looking for somewhat less GDP growth in the fourth quarter, about 2 percent. They said positive elements of third quarter growth not likely to be repeated included an increase in inventories held on shelves and backlogs and a rise in government spending. Military spending went up in the third quarter because of relief efforts after the hurricanes, Zandi said.

In the third quarter, consumer spending rose at a 3.7 percent annual rate. Business investment increased at a 1.9 percent rate. Government spending grew at a 3.3 percent rate. Housing construction edged up at a 0.8 percent rate. Exports shot up at a 9.4 percent annual rate but that was more than offset by a 12.8 percent rise in imports.

The various changes brought the GDP to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$4.94 trillion. That level marks a return to output not seen since the quarter before the recession began in July 1990.

Many economists contend that the economy is strong enough now to continue growing without help from the government. A stimulus like a tax cut or increased public spending risks increasing the budget deficit and triggering a rise in inflation and long-term interest rates, they say.

Other analysts, however, welcome a modest stimulus package as insurance against the kind of relapse that has plagued the economy since it began struggling to emerge from the recession.

"We've seen periods of accelerating growth only to see the economy fall back into torpor. We need to ensure that doesn't happen again," said economist Mark Zandi of Regional Financial Associates in West Chester, Pa.

Economists were surprised by Wednesday's GDP report, which marked a sharp improvement over an earlier government estimate of a 2.7 percent growth rate. Analysts originally were predicting only 1.5 percent growth in the third quarter and were deeply skeptical of the first report. A few even speculated the government was "cooking the books" to help Bush get re-elected.

Clinton declares himself healthy after checkup

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — President-elect Clinton had a routine medical checkup Wednesday and afterward declared himself healthy though still about 10 pounds overweight.

Clinton, who jogs nearly every day, said he's slimmed down but has a way to go. "I have to lose 10 more pounds, but I'm doing a good job. I'm taking a lot off," he said.

An aide said last month that Clinton weighed 215 pounds, down from 226 recorded in a 1991 medical exam that said he was mildly overweight. The president-elect is 6-foot-2½.

Clinton, teetotal with the top

two bottles of his shirt unbuttoned, appeared relaxed and pleased after leaving the office of Dr. Andrew G. Kumparis, a heart specialist.

"I'm healthy," he said, smiling. He seemed particularly happy about his blood pressure: 110 over 60, well within the upper normal range of 140 over 90.

"Not bad for a man my age," said the 46-year-old president-elect.

He spent a little more than an hour with Kumparis after spending an hour with his internist, Dr. Susan M. Santa Cruz.

Clinton visits the Little Rock doctors for regular checkups.

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Economic good news hits lame-duck White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House savored a better-late-than-never taste of good economic news on Wednesday as President Bush, whose defeat many blame on a weak economy, left for a Thanksgiving vacation in Maine.

"The Bush recovery is coming on strong," a laughing Marlin Fitzwater, the White House press secretary, said through the rear of Bush's waiting helicopter on the South Lawn.

"I'm talking about the economy that is showing signs of life and looking good, looking strong, living up to our predictions of the last several months," Fitzwater said, invoking the same phrases he and the Bush campaign had used in their failed efforts to persuade voters that the economy was on the mend.

Bush and his wife, Barbara, headed for a five-day stay at their ocean-side retreat at Kennebunkport, Maine. Their Thanksgiving Day menu: roast turkey and stuffing, cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes with marshmallows, green

beans with almonds, mixed green salad and pecan pie.

No "fisher" Bush family members were expected for dinner. Fitzwater said he and Brent Scowcroft, the president's national security adviser, planned to join the Bushes on Friday.

The president smiled but said nothing except "Happy Thanksgiving," as he passed a group of reporters on his way to the helicopter. Acknowledging the cheers of White House staffers who saw him off, Bush briefly clasped both hands over his head and waved.

The air of dreariness and disappointment that has pervaded the White House since Bush's election defeat was eased, for at least a day, by the latest economic reports.

Fitzwater was asked whether he thought Bush would have beaten Democrat Bill Clinton had the report of 3.9 percent economic growth come before the election.

"I don't know. I don't look back. But it's a gift to the new administration," he said.

Home foreclosures up despite encouraging data

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite signs the economy is improving, the number of people defaulting on mortgages and losing their homes to lenders is rising.

Since mid-1991, home foreclosures have risen sharply in New England, the mid-Atlantic states and California. Delinquencies, a preview of foreclosure, are also increasing in these regions, economists say.

"We're not going to see major improvements in foreclosures, given the delinquency situation," said Robert Rosenblatt, economist at the Mortgage Bankers Association, which tracks such trends.

On Wednesday, the National Association of Realtors, a trade group, reported sales of previously owned homes soared 9 percent in October to their highest level in three years.

The government said the nation's economic growth rate rose at 3.9 percent in the July-September quarter, the best showing of the Bush administration.

One reason for disparate economic signals is that foreclosure is a sluggish indicator, said Ross Waldrop, chief of banking statistics at the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Overseas military can call home free

WASHINGTON (AP) — American military personnel stationed overseas will be able to call friends and family in the United States free from Thanksgiving Day through Jan. 3, 1993.

The special call-home program was arranged by the Armed Forces Military Affiliate Radio System (MARS) and MCI Communications Corp.

Members of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps will be able to contact 185 MARS stations in the United States using shortwave radio.

The U.S. military will connect callers to family members and friends using MCI's long-distance network.

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Opinion

Congress risks ruining its credibility

'Tis the season to give thanks for the nation's blessings, which include Bill Gradison, the Republican congressman from southeast Ohio who in January will submit this constitutional amendment.



George F. Will

Readers are herewith invited to compare Foley's evasiveness and slyness - his willingness to sacrifice the stature of the House to enhance the security of incumbents - with Gradison's sense of institutional stewardship. In a letter sent last week to colleagues, Gradison wrote:

"Regardless of your view on the constitutional question, there is a good argument for resolving this issue as soon as possible. Public confidence in Congress will only deteriorate further if this institution appears to be thwarting the will of the voters."

"Regardless of your view on the constitutional question, there is a good argument for resolving this issue as soon as possible. Public confidence in Congress will only deteriorate further if this institution appears to be thwarting the will of the voters."

This year, when all 14 of the states that voted on term limitations for Congress voted "yes," by a landslide average of 66 percent, congressional careerists instantly took their cue from Speaker Tom Foley (whose state, Washington, imposed limits on him).

Gradison's proposal will mean incremental progress for term limitations in one of two ways.

Foley said, laconically and illogically: It is unconstitutional for states to impose such limits; a constitutional amendment is required; but such an amendment - here is Foley's resounding non sequitur - should not be voted on until the constitutionality of state-imposed limits has been litigated.

If enacted, it will erase uncertainty about existing laws limiting 156 representatives and 30 senators from 15 states (in one of the 15, Missouri, limits will be triggered when 25 states adopt limits), and will speed debates and decisions in 35 more states.

Why not? Foley's conclusion would seem arbitrary and self-serving even if it were not known that the House he leads has never allowed a term-limiting constitutional amendment to come to a vote.

On the other hand, if Congress, in its bitter-ened commitment to careerism regardless of the cost to the institution's stature, will not pass Gradison's amendment and abide by the results of democratic debates, Congress will thereby provide, by its example, a potent argument for term limits to end careerism.

The constitutionality of state-imposed limits on Congress is an unsettled area of the law. And perhaps Foley really is, as he says he is, eager for an expedited adjudication of the issue.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

Foley may actually be hoping for a long delay, during which the term-limits movement - the most broadly based grassroots movement in more than a generation - might lose momentum.

Editorial

Join us in giving thanks for everyday blessings

A Thanksgiving prayer: We apologize, Lord, if you're tired of all the whining you hear from down here. We tend to think of You mostly when we're sick or broke. We forget that even You appreciate positive feedback once in a while.

...tortures many parts of the world - we are grateful to be spared.

4. Prosperity. Our little valley continues to march nimbly along, undaunted by the troubles afflicting other parts of the country.

We know not everyone is as blessed as we - and we know that even here, many are without jobs and the means of caring for themselves. For today, though, we give thanks that things are as good as they are.

5. Families. You could have made us like frogs, which lay their eggs and then go about their business. Instead You gave us relatives - people who have to love us whether we deserve it or not. Good thinking.

6. Elections. Some of us think Bill Clinton's recent victory was a blessing, and some of us don't. But we all give thanks for a nation where the winners and losers peacefully accept the voters' verdicts. We might just as easily have been born in a country where the "transition team" drives tanks.

We could go on counting, Lord, but our blessings are getting cold. Anyway, You get the idea. Life isn't perfect hereabouts, but it's pretty good, all things considered. Thanks again, Amen.

Here goes: 1. Turkey. Of all Your creatures, Lord, the turkey is neither the smartest nor the most handsome. But it is tasty.

2. Snow. It stacks up in faraway mountains like a trust fund from a rich uncle. Come spring it provides irrigation water to flout our valley's economy. A miracle.

While we have Your attention, we might point out that the fund is a little short these days. But we won't dwell on the negative - not today. Every snowflake is a blessing, and we thank You for it.

3. Peace. American soldiers are not fighting anywhere just now; nor is war an immediate threat for our nation. We can't say that every year. And, even though violence still

The Times-News

Stephen Hultgen, Clark Wadsworth, Allan Watson, Peter York
Publishers, Managing editor, Circulation manager, Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hultgen, Clark Wadsworth and Steve Crump.

Letters

Beware educational gimmick

What is Outcomes Driven Developmental Model? It is what our Twin Falls School District has implemented in our schools. It is also known as Outcome Based Education. It is an educational philosophy. It has academic flaws that need to be investigated. The school district has bought into another educational bandwagon, and they will tell the parents and the community that it is the answer to reform, but you better be willing to do some investigating on your own to find out that it has been tried in various states and rejected because of the plummeting SAT scores and the outrageous costs that are involved in implementing OBE.

An ODDM premise is "all" children can master at the 80 percent level. This is admirable, but is it realistic? ODDM teaches minimum objectives and lowers the standards so that "all" children can learn well. If we require "all" students to be able to stuff a basketball to be able to graduate from high school, the only way you're going to be able to accomplish that is to lower the basketball hoop.

ODDM is not driven by the clock or schedules on the calendar. In the real world, we are driven by deadlines.

ODDM does away with the traditional grading system of A, B, C, D and F and replaces it with A, B and incomplete.

ODDM eliminates competition. ODDM makes teachers coaches and uses peer teaching.

ODDM lacks academic focus. At the high school level, credits in required academic subjects would be replaced by a "certificate of mastery." Few colleges accept a "certificate of mastery."

ODDM assessment is subjective. ODDM assessments replace traditional assessment with experimenter-made tests.

With traditional methods being abandoned and the use of experimenter-made tests, there will be a lack of accountability. Teachers and administrators will be able to make themselves look as good as they want.

Not all teachers in the Twin Falls District embrace ODDM, but it has become common knowledge that teachers must "embrace ODDM or look for another job." Teachers are being intimidated to adopt a poor philosophy in education, and they are in fear of losing their jobs if they speak out against ODDM.

It is up to parents to voice their concern to school board members so that our children's education is not sacrificed. Parents, it's time to "wake up!" And it is time for the taxpayer to speak out against the poor use of our tax dollars on an educational philosophy that has been rejected in other states.

SUE LOOSLI
Parent Representative
Curriculum Committee
Twin Falls

Conspiracy is credible

In September, a Times-News editorial contained this ominous warning: "The Weaver family tragedy should be a sobering lesson for citizens who dabble in conspiracy theories..." In October, Times-News writer

Drew DeSilver, in a scuffing reference to conspiracy theories, wrote: "The John Birch Society has been peddling the same line since the 1950s..."

Perhaps Mr. DeSilver should have cited earlier right-wing notions that have abided in conspiracy theories - like George Washington, Benjamin Disraeli, Dr. Bella Dodd, Winston Churchill and, most importantly, Dr. Carroll Quigley.

George Washington wrote: "It is not my intention to doubt that the doctrine of the illuminati and the principles of Jacobinism had not spread in the United States. On the contrary, no one is more satisfied of this fact than I am."

Benjamin Disraeli said, "The world is governed by very different personages from what is imagined by those who are not behind the scenes."

Dr. Bella Dodd, a prominent defector from the Communist Party said, "I think the communist conspiracy is merely a branch of a much bigger conspiracy."

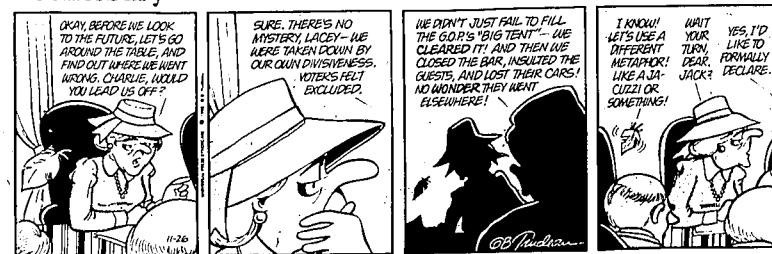
Winston Churchill, in speaking of the Bolshevik Revolution said, "From the days of Spartacus-Weishaupt to those of Karl Marx ... this worldwide conspiracy has been steadily growing."

Dr. Carroll Quigley was a professor of history at Georgetown University and was a darling of the left. His history book, "Tragedy and Hope," says: "There does exist, and has existed for a generation, an international Anglophile network which operates, to some extent, in the way the radical right believes the communists act. In fact, this network which we may identify as the Round Table Groups, has no aversion to cooperating with the Communists and frequently does so." Dr. Quigley reveals the goal of this network as "... nothing less than to create a world system of financial control in private hands able to dominate the political system for each country and the economy of the world as a whole."

So why should it be of any interest what a liberal history professor has to say, since his name means nothing to 99.9 percent of the American people? One reason is that Dr. Quigley was a mentor to president-elect Bill Clinton and in his nomination acceptance speech, Bill Clinton praised Dr. Quigley for being an inspiration to him.

JOHN COX
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

A sexual harassment double standard?

A little more than a year ago, Clarence Thomas narrowly escaped the efforts of ardent feminists and their Senate supporters to deny him a seat on the Supreme Court over uncorroborated allegations that Thomas had sexually harassed Anita Hill.

Reams of newprint and hours of television time were devoted to the subject, and the consensus was that such a serious charge, if it could be proved, was sufficient to deny anyone a seat on the court. Some thought just the charge alone was reason enough.

Now comes another case of alleged sexual harassment, this involving a U.S. senator, Bob Packwood, R-Ore. According to at least 10 women, several of whom spoke on the record to The Washington Post, Packwood has a record of sexual harassment and intimidation going back to 1969.

While Clarence Thomas is thought to be pro-life and in favor of overruling Roe vs. Wade, Packwood has been a consistent supporter of abortion rights and other "women's issues." Apparently this helped him avoid exposure because women who supported Packwood politically were reluctant to bring him down by telling what they knew.

Watching how this plays out with feminist groups and those in the press who believed Hill's allegations against Thomas will tell us something about the political double standard that some liberals exhibit.



Cal Thomas

Ideological opponents of Thomas used Hill as a sledgehammer in their attempt to keep him off the court. Will these same people be equally as forceful in assailing Packwood?

In a lengthy article last Sunday, The Washington Post chronicled 23 years of alleged sexual harassment in Packwood's office. Their credibility is enhanced by graphic detail and by Packwood's response.

After first denying the charges against him, Packwood's attorney and friend Jack Faust issued a lawyerly statement in which he said, "Daniel is not credible."

Packwood issued a limp "apology," which sounded anything but contrite: "If any of my comments or actions have indeed been unwelcome, or if I have conducted myself in any way that has caused any individual discomfort or embarrassment, for that I am sincerely sorry. My intentions were never to pressure, to offend, nor to make anyone feel uncomfortable with anyone either on or off my staff."

If the allegations against Packwood are true, it is impossible to imagine him believing that any of the women could have

been pleased with his advances. They include kissing, grabbing, locking women inside his office and generally seeking what one accuser says was "physical and psychological power" over her.

Julie Williamson was 29 when she worked in Packwood's 1968 campaign. Williamson says Packwood hired her for his new Senate office in Portland and that there one afternoon in 1969, he walked in and kissed her on the back of the neck. Williamson says she told him, "Don't you ever do that again," but then she says he followed her into an adjoining room, where he grabbed at her clothes, pulled at her ponytail and stood on her toes.

"He couldn't get the girldie off and I kept struggling and he just gave up," says Williamson, who is now 53 and a Democratic political consultant who supported Packwood's opponent, Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore., in the recent Senate race. Most of the alleged incidents took place while Packwood was married. Packwood divorced his wife last year, citing irreconcilable differences. George Packwood says she has been aware of the allegations for many years.

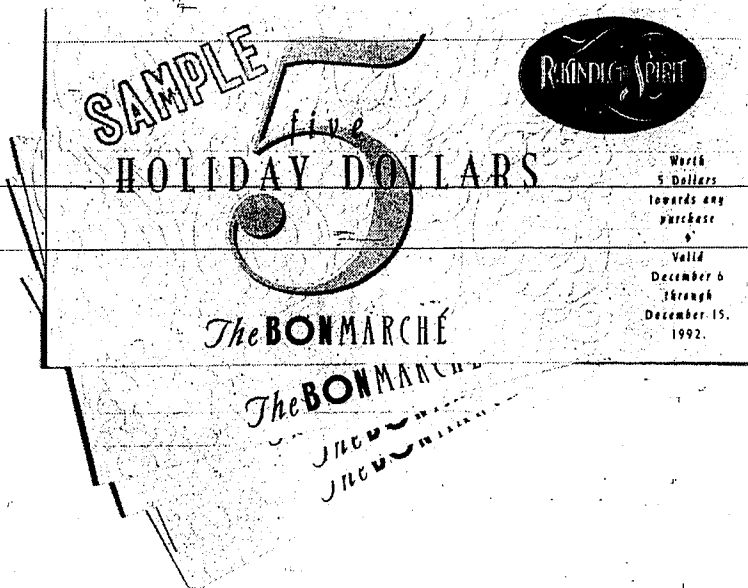
What will the various groups and feminist leaders who tried to crucify Clarence Thomas do now? Will they apply the same standard that sexual harassment disqualifies a person for high office?

These charges against Packwood should be fully investigated by the Senate's office on employment practices, established after the Thomas-Hill hearings to deal with such issues. If the charges are found to be true, the minimum penalty should be censure.

The Senate has exempted itself from federal laws prohibiting sexual harassment, so it may require the people of Oregon to initiate a recall.

The political fate of Bob Packwood will tell us whether liberal groups really care about sexual harassment as an issue when one of their own is charged with it, or if it is to be used only against political enemies when even the slimmest of evidence cannot be proved.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.



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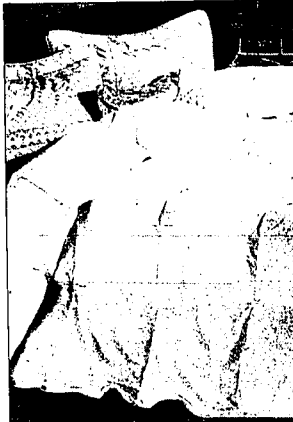
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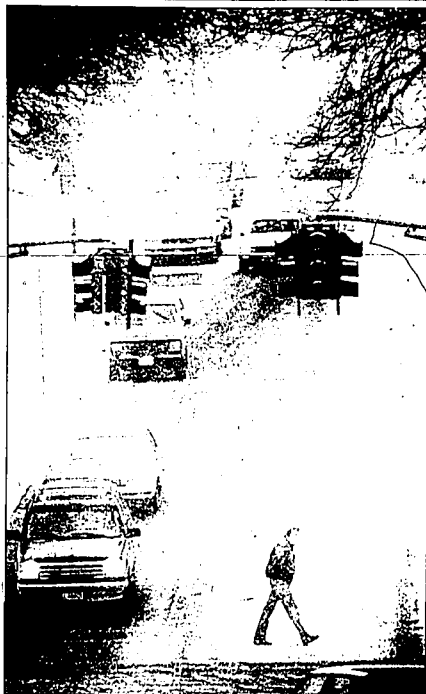
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Nation



A pedestrian walks across a road in Omaha, Neb., Wednesday morning as cars maneuver on snow-covered streets.

National Guard rescues holiday travelers

The Associated Press
National Guardsmen on Wednesday rescued Thanksgiving travelers stranded on snow-covered highways after a deadly blizzard dumped more than a foot of snow in parts of Colorado, Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas. Major highways across western Texas that had been closed by snow drifts up to 6 feet began to reopen, but heavy snow and strong wind shut down roads in western Kansas. The storm moved into Missouri, snarling morning rush-hour traffic in Kansas City, and into Iowa, where authorities said a woman was killed in an early-morning traffic accident. It was the seventh death attributed to the storm.

Four motorists have been killed in weather-related traffic accidents in Texas and Kansas; a driver in Texas froze to death after he left a stalled car. An 11-year-old girl died in a Colorado sledding accident. By Thursday, snow was expected to cover parts of Michigan and Wisconsin. In western and central Kansas, National Guard soldiers assisted motorists and opened armories for shelter from the storm. Jose Ramirez, a 24-year-old Army corporal trying to get back to Fort Riley, Kan., drove with his family through the storm for about 300 miles before he had to take shelter Tuesday in an emergency shelter set up in Meade, Kan., at a county ambulance barn.

"It looks like we're going to be stuck here again tonight," he said Wednesday. About 30 truck drivers were stranded at the Texaco Truck Stop in Liberal, Kan., when U.S. 54 was closed Tuesday afternoon. They played dominoes Tuesday night for Wednesday, cards were on the agenda. In Elmwood, Okla., the state Highway Patrol sent out two four-wheel drive vehicles and found at least 20 vehicles, some with children and infants, on a road that was closed Tuesday. Sam Ireland, 33, of Dallas, who was trying to get to Gunnison, Colo., for a ski weekend, waited Wednesday

with his brother for word that they could leave Elmwood. "They were shut down more than I thought they would be," he said. Texas National Guard units in the Panhandle plucked 60 motorists from snow-clogged highways. One woman found by a unit Tuesday night gave birth to a baby boy minutes after arrival at the Coronado Community Hospital in Pampa. The stormy weather prevented Keith Carradine, who portrays Will Rogers in the road show of Broadway's "Will Rogers Follies," from visiting Rogers' birthplace in Oologah, Okla. The weather grounded the helicopters that would have taken Carradine and other cast members from Oklahoma City.

Tornado survivors thankful for life this Thanksgiving

BRANDON, Miss. (AP) — Dorothy Jordan wouldn't have turkey and dressing this year even if she could find the dishes that were blown away by a tornado that killed six of her neighbors. But it will be a thankful Thanksgiving. "We'll probably work out here for Thanksgiving if it's pretty," Mrs. Jordan said as she looked around her tornado-ravaged home. "But we will stop to have Thanksgiving dinner even if it's nothing but a sandwich." "We won't let the day pass without giving thanks that we're alive," she said. "All this can be replaced. Lives can't." The tornado, which ripped through Rankin County late Saturday and early Sunday, killed 10 people, including six in a trailer park next door to the Jordan home. Leaves, branches and water were

sucked into her mobile home by the storm and a big piece of black plastic was stretched where the roof had been. Almost everything inside had been soaked by rain. Four trees fell around the home, and workers chopped them into firewood. Mrs. Jordan and her husband offered the wood to anyone who wanted it. Next door to the Jordans, Elayne Neely marveled at what had been saved. "I'm thankful for my husband and my kids," she said with a slightly choked voice. "They're alive, they're here." Neely, who stood in front of the wreckage of her mobile home, said her family's plans to go to her in-laws' home for Thanksgiving won't change, but the day will have more meaning. "My gift this holiday season will

be thanks to the Lord for our lives," she said. About a mile away, Jeff Burnham and his family looked over their shattered brick home. "We were going to have my family over, five brothers and two sisters," Burnham said while eating a

hot dog from an old truck with a homemade sign that said "Free, Hot Coffee and Hot Dogs." "Now, we will probably go to my parents' home," he said. "The dinner is not important," Burnham said. "We could have perished like many did."

Wounded fire captain says he's fortunate to be alive

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Scott Miller can't cook or carve a turkey. But against all odds, the fireman hit by a sniper's bullet during the spring riots can get to the dinner table and talk about the thanks he has to give. Today, Miller, 34, will celebrate Thanksgiving much the way he has for several years — at get-togethers with his wife's family and his brother's family. Only this year, he has a bullet lodged in his neck. "I'm so fortunate to even be alive today. There have been so many positive influences in my life since I was shot I have to be thankful for all those things," Miller said.

Miller was driving a hook-and-ladder truck to a riot fire in South Central Los Angeles on April 29 when he was shot. The bullet pierced his cheek and severed an artery. He was paralyzed on his left side. Doctors told his wife, Kathi, he might never be able to walk, talk, eat solid food or use his left arm again. Seven months later, he can walk, talk above a whisper and eat. He's got a desk job now and he's been promoted to captain, but hasn't regained the use of his left arm and hand. Miller's next goals include being able to play sports with his 5-year-old son, Ryan, and 3-year-old daughter, Julianne, and returning to full duty on a fire engine.

"I expect it will take a couple of years. I have to retrain my brain to operate my left arm and hand effectively. Then I have to redevelop the muscles that have not been used in all the time I haven't had control over them," he said. Do doctors believe that's possible? "They don't say it isn't," Miller said. "I think I can do it. There have been several things they told me not to expect that I've already accomplished."

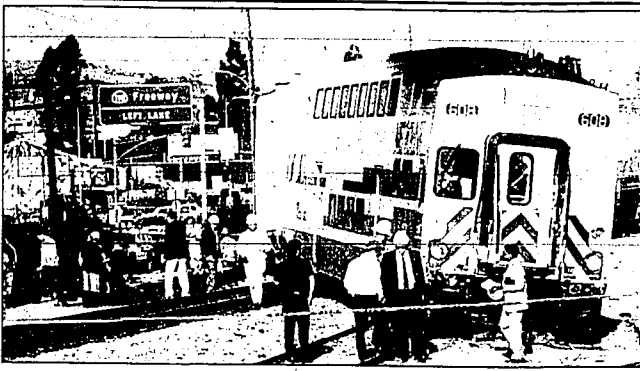
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Nation



The front car of a Metrolink commuter train is derailed after the train collided with a trash truck near Los Angeles Wednesday morning.

1 dead, 12 injured after train collides with truck, derails

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The first accident on a month-old commuter rail system killed a driver whose city trash truck was struck by a Metrolink train Wednesday.

One train car derailed and was scorched by a flash fire on impact, said fire Capt. Steve Ruda.

Twelve commuters were hurt slightly on the train, which was carrying about 75 passengers through the San Fernando Valley from Santa Clarita to downtown.

The derailed double-deck car was one of three being pushed by an engine, Ruda said.

The train hit the truck about 6:50

a.m. in the Pacoima area, 15 miles north of downtown, said Michael Bustamonte, spokesman for the Los Angeles County Transportation Commission.

The train was traveling 77 mph when the engineer in a cab of the first passenger car saw the truck on the tracks, said Bill Currier, director of operations for the Southern California Regional Rail Authority.

The engineer sounded the whistle, slammed on emergency brakes and, prior to impact, fled the cab and dived to the floor of the passenger compartment, said Currier. The train then hit the truck, killing the truck

driver instantly. Ruda said the truck was headed into a city yard at an unguarded crossing.

The driver was not immediately identified.

The 12 injuries were described as minor but two were taken to a nearby hospital for examination, said police spokesman John Mutz.

Buses transported passengers to destinations in Burbank, Glendale and downtown.

Metrolink, which began service on Oct. 26, connects four outlying Southern California communities with Union Station downtown.

Brain tissue used to help Parkinson's victims

BOSTON (AP) — Three new studies provide the strongest evidence yet that transplants of brain tissue taken from aborted fetuses can help victims of Parkinson's disease regain control of their crippled bodies.

The experimental technique, which injects fetal tissue into the victims' damaged brains, could potentially benefit many of the estimated 1 million Americans with the disease.

Victims are afflicted by stiffness, trembling and slow, shuffling walk. As the disease worsens, they often have trouble eating, dressing or doing other ordinary chores.

The new studies are the first major published reports to show that, for some victims at least, the transplants can dramatically change their lives. After the operations, patients gradually found they could walk without falling, drive cars and take care of themselves.

The approach is controversial, however. Federal support for it has been banned for the past four years because of fear it will encourage women to have abortions, the only major source of tissue needed for the operation.

Researchers cautioned that the operation does not help everyone. Among their biggest successes:

- One woman fell so often she could only get around her house by crawling. Since the operation, she walks well and falls less than once a month.

- One man's hands jerked so badly that he could not eat in front of other people because he involuntarily threw food. After the operation, he celebrated last Thanksgiving dinner with a dozen family members. He also got his drivers license back and drove across the country in a motor home.

- Another man was house bound and required constant care by his wife. Now, he drives and coaches his son's soccer team.

"It's exciting, because the weight of the evidence suggests increasingly that this is a procedure that has a future application in medicine. But all of the groups are agreed at the present time that what we are doing is not ready for wide application. We are still working out the details," said Dr. D. Eugene Redmond Jr. of Yale Medical School.

Georgia senator-elect touts '2-party state'

ATLANTA (AP) — Paul Coverdell said Wednesday his narrow victory over U.S. Sen. Wyche Fowler underscored the depth of voter dissatisfaction with Washington and firmly established Georgia as a two-party state.

It was only the second time since Reconstruction that Georgia Democrats lost a U.S. Senate seat to a Republican.

"The voters were driven by change," Coverdell said Wednesday, adding that Fowler was perceived as "part and parcel of what Washington is doing."

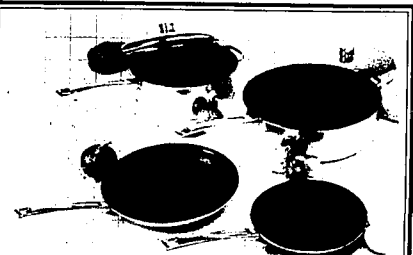
He offered no apology for his role in the bitter campaign, which was marked by charges of dishonesty from both sides.

"I highlighted his voting record but I left it up to the voters to decide whether they liked it or didn't," he said. "I don't see that as negative."

In complete but unofficial returns from Tuesday's runoff, Coverdell had 633,182 votes, or 51 percent, to Fowler's 618,190, or 49 percent.

Fowler, 52, refused to concede the race and didn't return phone calls Wednesday.

Coverdell, 53, goes to Washington in January to join Georgia's senior senator, Democrat Sam Nunn, and an 11-member congressional delegation that includes four Republicans, the most ever from the state.



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FCC considers fining Stern's employer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an escalating war over dirty words, the government is considering whether to punish the company that employs four-mouthed radio personality Howard Stern.

The Federal Communications Commission is considering whether to fine Infinity Broadcasting Corp. \$315,000 for airing a series of allegedly indecent shows by Stern on three of its stations last year, Commissioner

James Quello said Wednesday. The FCC is also debating whether to stall Infinity's \$100 million purchase of three radio stations and refer the Stern indecency case to an administrative law judge, according to Quello.

"There are a lot of things that haven't been decided," he said in an interview. "We have several options open to us."

Quello said a judicial hearing was "likely but not final." And he said the

five-member commission was divided on whether to transfer the Cook Inlet Radio Partners' licenses to Infinity or wait until after a hearing.

The \$315,000 fine would be the largest imposed on a broadcaster for violating the FCC's indecency rules. The penalty would be three times larger than one slapped on Los Angeles station KLSX-FM last month for a series of Stern programs aired last year.

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Nation

Uranium likely smuggled out of Belarus

WASHINGTON (AP) — Uranium probably has been smuggled out of at least one former Soviet republic, raising new alarms about the spread of nuclear weapons, Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn said Wednesday.

Nunn, just back from a trip to five former republics, said senior officials in Belarus told of "several cases" of intercepting uranium as smugglers sought to take it across the border into Poland. Four republics still have nuclear weapons on their soil.

The Belarus government has security concerns about its border, and the discovery of the uranium shipments means it is likely that some nuclear materials have been successfully smuggled out, Nunn said.

The Georgia Democrat, who visited the former republics with Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said this and other crises are arising at a delicate time when neither the Bush administration nor the incoming team of President-elect Clinton wants to take a firm foreign policy hand.

Nunn called the smuggling news "alarming" because of the possibility that the uranium could wind up in a nation that wants to use it to develop nuclear weapons.

Nunn and Lugar were the sponsors of a law passed in 1991 providing \$500 million in U.S. aid to help the republics collect, secure and dismantle nuclear weapons, a process that has proceeded slowly.

"The clock is ticking, and we have to deal with these things," Nunn said. "If we don't give it an all-out effort, we will pay the price."

At the same time, the Bush administration seems to have backed away from negotiations and assistance on several pressing matters with Russia and the other republics, including



Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn, right, and Sen. Richard Lugar brief reporters on their trip to Russia.

arms control, trade and the development of free markets and democracy, the senators said.

"This is a high-risk period," said Lugar, calling for a better understanding between Bush and Clinton about how relations with the former

adversary will be handled during the transition between U.S. administrations.

"Awesome nuclear weapons remain ... still in place, still on alert and still targeted against the United States," Lugar said. Nunn said that

while the risk of nuclear war was greatly diminished, "the risk of an accidental or unauthorized launch, that threat, if anything, has increased."

Among items of unfinished business, Lugar said, is an agreement by the United States to pay some \$5.5 billion over the next 20 years to help share the revenue from the sales, Lugar said.

Russia's political uncertainty, ethnic unrest in many republics and economic distress all make it urgent that the United States remain involved, said Nunn and Lugar, who are close to Clinton and Bush, respectively.

"President Bush and Clinton have to work together," Nunn said, adding, "The initiative here has to come from the president in power."

While Bush has just been through the strain of a campaign and the shock of an electoral loss, "he has a rare and unique opportunity and responsibility to complete important work in the next 60 days," Nunn said. "We don't have the luxury of declaring a recess" in foreign relations.

With Bush shrinking into the background, an acting secretary of state and no U.S. ambassador currently in Moscow, "it's alarming," Nunn said. He and Lugar plan to offer "a strong recommendation ... that this course not proceed in this direction ... It's just going to take the incoming president and the outgoing president to say there's too much at stake here."

Vietnam might be using remains as blackmail tool

BOSTON (AP) — The exiled former president of South Vietnam says the Vietnamese government is using the bodies of dead U.S. servicemen to blackmail the United States into lifting trade restrictions.

"I have never seen in the world, even with the worst communists, the use of the dead and their bones, the remains of dead soldiers, sold back one by one to blackmail a government," said Nguyen Van Thieu, who is living in exile outside Boston.

"After 20 years, they are still exploiting this. The leader of South Vietnam for 10 years, Thieu fled in 1975 when the communists overran Saigon. "I can tell you that if there were a free government and if I am the head of this government, the

MIA problem could be solved in one month," The Boston Globe quoted him as saying Wednesday.

But Thieu, now 69 and chairman of the Organization for the Support to Democratization and Reconstruction of Vietnam, said he has no ambition to return to power.

He said U.S. politicians are being fooled by Vietnamese "blackmail" into considering an end to the 17-year-old trade embargo against the country. U.S. Sen. John Kerry, chairman of the Select Committee on POW-MIA Affairs, said the United States should reward Vietnam for cooperating in the search for missing U.S. servicemen.

Thieu said the United States should use economic leverage to force the Vietnamese to open their

system to opposition parties.

Thieu became chief of state in South Vietnam in 1965 and was supported by the United States in his election to the presidency in 1967. But critics blasted his administration for corruption, greed and incompetence, and charged that he embezzled millions from the country's treasury. Thieu denied that he stole money, and said he is being supported by his children, who live in Boston and New York.

He moved permanently to Newton two years ago, but said his dream is to return to Vietnam. "When democracy is recovered in Vietnam, I can say that my dream has come true. I can go back to my life. I would like to go back to my own province, my native province."

LA judge refuses to rule on teachers' 12% pay cut

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A judge refused Wednesday to rule on whether the nation's second-largest school district, facing bankruptcy, can cut teachers' pay by 12 percent.

"This court has no authority or power to act in this matter," Judge Stephen O'Neil said following a two-hour hearing.

O'Neil said a state mediation board should resolve the dispute, which could lead to a teacher strike or bankruptcy for the district.

The Los Angeles Unified School District board voted Oct. 2 to reduce the salaries of 32,000 teachers, librarians and nurses to help offset a \$400 million budget shortfall caused by statewide revenue problems.

The United Teachers-Los Angeles union sued the district in

O'Neil's court, contending that the cut violated the state Education Code. The code requires districts to set salaries for teachers, counselors and administrators by each July 1.

O'Neil barred the pay cut temporarily earlier this month, causing the district to issue \$20 million in supplemental checks after sending out a batch of reduced checks.

The order blocking the pay cut expired today.

O'Neil said jurisdiction over the dispute belongs with the Public Employee Mediation Board. District officials welcomed the order, but union officials opposed it, saying the arbitration process was too slow. UTLA president Helen Bernstein said the union had not decided whether to accept arbitration of pursue further legal challenges.

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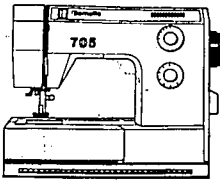
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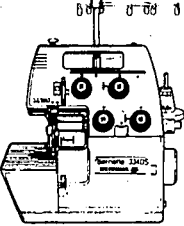
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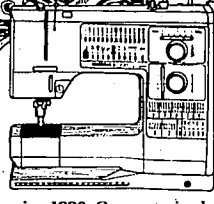
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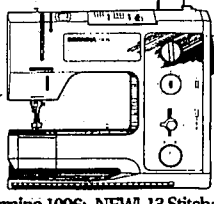
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World German chancellor urges calm

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl promised Wednesday that Germany won't tolerate attacks like the one that killed three ethnic Turks earlier this week, but he warned people against taking the law into their own hands.

Kohl also sought to allay international concern over rising neo-Nazism.

"This republic is not Weimar," he said, referring to the period between the world wars when anti-Semitism and xenophobia fueled the Nazis' rise to power in 1933.

But the anti-foreigner violence continued. A refugee home in southwestern Germany was attacked late Tuesday, and a Turkish man was wounded in a knife attack in a western region of the country.

A Turkish woman and two children were killed in an arson attack on Monday in Moellin, in northwest Germany. It was the worst neo-Nazi violence since German unification two years ago.

The number of right-wing attacks has grown to 1,700 this year, and 16 people have died. There are signs that foreigners and Jews are losing faith in the government's ability to protect them.

Ralph Giordano, a leading German writer whose mother was Jewish, sent a telegram to Kohl saying Jews must protect themselves "even to the point of armed self-defense." Ethnic Turks in Berlin's Kreuzberg neighborhood have threatened to avenge the arson deaths.

Kohl warned against this. "The state's monopoly on the use of force to fight violence may not be infringed upon, and whoever tries to do so will face the full force of the law," Kohl said in a speech to the Bundestag, parliament's lower house.

Results of a poll released on Wednesday said most Germans would accept limits on freedoms — such as demonstration bans — if that would help curb right-wing violence. The Wickert Institute, one of Germany's major polling organizations, said 77 percent of the 1,982 people were willing to accept limits on freedom. The margin of error was 2 percent.

In a moment of unusual emotion, Kohl broke from his prepared speech to refer to the "mindless, dense foreign hatred" that has gripped Germany.

He reminded Germans that the millions of foreign workers in the country, who often do jobs Germans refuse, had contributed to Germany's prosperity.

But Kohl also said Germany must limit the number of asylum-seekers because their growing numbers have fueled much of the anti-foreigner violence.

"We must take seriously the concerns of the people," he said.

The opposition Social Democrats have accused Kohl's conservative governing coalition of not using the same force to quell right-wing violence as the government used against left-wing radicals in the 1970s and 1980s.

OPEC hopes Clinton can help economy

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — As OPEC looks for a way to push oil prices higher, the cartel hopes the weather will cool down this winter and the U.S. economy heats up as Bill Clinton moves into the White House.

Oil prices are weak, but ministers attending the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meeting that began Wednesday predicted tough negotiations on a plan to reduce OPEC output of 25.3 million barrels — the highest in years.

"I hope everybody will agree that we should cut production," Libyan oil minister Abdalla Salem El-Badri told reporters. "It is going to be a difficult meeting."

The opening session of petroleum emissaries concluded after a few hours without any word on what was discussed. They meet again Thursday.

OPEC produces about 40 percent of the world's crude, including the bulk of the oil sold on export markets. But the cartel has been unable to push oil to the target price of \$21 per barrel because OPEC members are producing too much.

Oil is now more than \$2 below the level OPEC wants, and it has slipped further this week as traders remain unconvinced that OPEC has the will to cut production.

OPEC's top producer, Saudi Arabia, has indicated no willingness to cut its own enormous output below the current level of 8.4 million barrels a day. The second biggest OPEC member, Iran, has declined any public comment on its strategy.

Several smaller OPEC members are clamoring for production cuts of 500,000 to 1 million barrels a day.



A French tugboat Wednesday reached the capsized boat of U.S. yachtsman Mike Plant, shown in this September 1990 photo, but found no sign of the sailor, officials said.

Crew finds no trace of missing yachtsman

PARIS (AP) — Scramers from a French tug reached the capsized sloop of American Mike Plant on Wednesday, but the trans-Atlantic yachtsman was not aboard.

His life raft was found in the cabin, dining chairs he survived.

The French tug Malabar examined Plant's yacht, Coyote, about 500 miles northwest of the Azores Islands, said maritime officials in the western port city of Brest. They spoke on condition of anonymity.

Friends and family of the adventurer had hoped that Plant might be able to survive in one of the 60-foot ship's watertight compartments or escaped aboard the raft, which is stocked with provisions.

But divers from the Malabar discovered the partially inflated life raft inside the cabin, the officials said.

Attempts to reach Plant's fiancée, Helen Davis, who was in Les Sables d'Olonne, were unsuccessful Wednesday.

Macedonia angers neighbor

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Greece's foreign minister said Wednesday that his nation may close its borders with Macedonia if the neighboring state refuses to change its name.

Macedonia was a republic of Yugoslavia until it declared independence.

Greece says Macedonia has usurped an ancient Greek name and may have territorial ambitions, on Greece's own northern province of Macedonia.

"They have to find another name," Foreign Minister Michalis Papacostantinou told reporters.

Macedonia declared independence in a referendum in September

The divers attached a radio beacon to the hull of the yacht so the U.S. Coast Guard can locate it and continue the investigation.

Plant set out on Oct. 16 from New York on his way to Les Sables d'Olonne, France, to take part in a round-the-world solo race that started on Sunday.

He informed a passing freighter three days later that he had lost electrical power. The last contact with Plant was believed to be a beacon signal on Oct. 27.

The French officials said the Coyote's mast was broken off 12 feet from the deck. A Liberian-registered freighter that sighted the Coyote on Sunday reported that the sails appeared fully rigged, but the ship was upside down in the water.

The freighter that spotted the yacht had reported that Coyote's hull was intact but missing the keel bulb, a 8,400-pound torpedo-shaped attachment that provides ballast.

Black groups will stage summit

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Hopes for peace among warring black factions and power sharing with whites rose on Wednesday when the ANC dropped its demand for majority rule and agreed to meet with rival Inkatha.

The violence continued, however. More than 30 blacks were injured when unknown attackers opened fire at a railway station in the black township of Soweto near Johannesburg, police said.

ANC leader Nelson Mandela and Inkatha leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi will meet "as soon as possible," Thabo Mbeki, a top African National

Congress negotiator, said in a statement. No date was given.

The ANC-Inkatha meeting is crucial, because multiparty talks on ending apartheid have virtually no chance of resuming unless the two groups are at peace. Fighting between ANC and Inkatha supporters has claimed thousands of lives since the mid-1980s.

The multiparty talks include both black groups and the white government.

The ANC leadership formally accepted on Wednesday the possibility of sharing power with President F.W. de Klerk's governing National Party.

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World

Yeltsin shuffles Cabinet for political battle

MOSCOW (AP) — A senior aide to President Boris Yeltsin resigned Wednesday as the Russian leader shuffled his Cabinet in preparation for a political battle with hard-liners in parliament next week.

Mikhail Poltoranin, a Yeltsin confidant who served as deputy prime minister and minister of information, said in his letter of resignation he was stepping down to protect "the president against attacks from revenge-seekers."

But opposition leaders said Poltoranin's resignation did not go far enough.

"I don't think that Yeltsin will be able to solve the problem just by shuffling the deck," said lawmaker Vladimir Tsakov, a founder of the National Salvation Front, a hard-line group banned by Yeltsin.

An increasingly vocal and powerful opposition movement, drawing on public anger over the failing economy, wants Yeltsin to slow the pace of privat-



Yeltsin

ization and assure that enterprises do not go bankrupt, which would throw tens of thousands of people out of work.

Yeltsin has vowed to continue his reforms. He also had pledged not to sacrifice members of his reform team to appease critics in the Congress of People's Deputies, which convenes Tuesday.

But Yeltsin accepted Poltoranin's resignation, along with that of Education Minister Eduard Dneprov, a minor political figure. He also appointed a new director of the central television and radio system in place of reformer Yegor Yakovlev.

Yeltsin aides, who spoke on condition of

anonymity, said they expected the president to also drop Vice Prime Minister Valery Makharadze and to move State Secretary Gennady Burbulis out of the picture by appointing him ambassador to a Western European country.

The Russian president used the same tactics before last spring's session of Congress, when he gave some ground on personnel and policy in return for an extension of his power to make economic policy and name Cabinet ministers by decree, without the approval of lawmakers.

Yeltsin's decree-making powers expire when the Congress convenes Tuesday.

But the personal changes seemed unlikely to gain him much leverage in the Congress, a holdover from the Soviet era. Its 1,046 members, most of them former Communists, elect the 252-member Supreme Soviet, which remains in session for most of the year.

Parliament passes bill to split Czechoslovakia

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — After 74 years as a nation, Czechoslovakia will split in two at the end of the year.

Parliament on Wednesday approved a bill to form independent nations of Czechs and Slovaks.

"After Dec. 31, 1992, the Czech and Slovak Federative Republic ceases to exist," says the bill, the last legal hurdle to the parting.

Opponents had demanded a referendum. Most public opinion polls show the majority of the federation's 15.5 million people are against a split. But leaders said there was no stable way to keep the federation together.

The bill's passage Wednesday means the country can divide peacefully under constitutional law.

Two other formerly Communist, Slav-dominated federations, the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia, have broken up in chaos and violence.

Under Czech Premier Vaclav Klaus, the Czech republic, with about 10 million people, is moving ahead rapidly to put four decades of communism behind it.

Poorer, eastern Slovakia, with 5 million people, is governed by populist Premier Vladimir Meciar, who expresses the resentment some Slovaks feel toward what they see as Czech domination. They also fear that their weak economy will be further damaged by a rapid transition from communism.

Czechoslovakia was created from the remains of the Austro-Hungarian Empire after World War I ended in 1918.

Many of Czechoslovakia's large, Communist-style factories are in Slovakia, and unemployment is already several times higher than in the Czech republic.

Meciar and Klaus agreed to divide the federation following their electoral victories in June after they could not agree on keeping the country unified.

Klaus said relations between Czechs and Slovaks actually improved while they negotiated the breakup of the common state. "Unfortunately, we needed the dissolution to let the relations be equal," he said.

Czech and Slovak officials are negotiating a series of agreements to untangle the web of interests that connect them.



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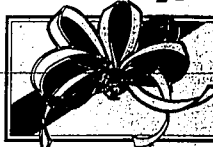
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ROPER'S

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Hooligans smash 400 park Christmas lights

TWIN FALLS — 'Tis the season for hooligans to smash the Christmas lights in City Park.

City Engineer Gary Young reports that vandals broke about 400 lights this week under cover of darkness. "We haven't even turned them on yet," Young said. "People should have better things to do in the middle of a freezing night."

The lights went up on trees in the park only last week and are supposed to be turned on Sunday when the annual Christmas in City Park program starts.

Vandals smashed lights last year but after a reward was offered by the Soroptimist Club a couple of offenders were caught, Young said.

Fence separates private land from Magic Reservoir

SHOSHONE — The entry road, parking lot and boat launching area at Hot Springs Landing at Magic Reservoir have been fenced off from the private property that surrounds them.

According to Barry Luboviski, attorney for the county, the fence was part of an agreement between Blaine County and property owner, Norm Fuller, who closed the Hot Springs Landing road when he bought the property for a subdivision nearly three years ago.

"Court action subsequently proved that Blaine County had a prescriptive easement," Luboviski said. "The fence was part of an agreement between the parties."

He said that the county agreed to move Fuller's personal equipment and storage facilities behind the fence to avoid vandalism.

"The public will continue to have full access to the road, parking facilities, and boat launching area," Luboviski added.

"The courts have agreed that we have a legitimate interest in the road because we've maintained it."

Cattlemen's association meets for livestock grazing program

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association will hold a symposium on livestock grazing on the public lands at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 8 at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

Representatives from the cattle industry, the Idaho Conservation League and *The Times-News* will be on hand to discuss political and environmental aspects of public lands grazing.

Representing ranchers will be Pat Sullivan, a former staffer for Sen. James McClure.

Times-News Publisher Stephen Hartgen will answer questions about the news media. A representative from Idaho Conservation League has also been invited.

For more information, call Lee Satterwhite, 655-4322.

Jerome County landfill to close Thanksgiving, other holidays

JEROME — The Jerome County landfill will be closed today for Thanksgiving. No dumping will be allowed. Service will resume Friday morning.

The landfill will also be closed Christmas and New Year's days.

Once homeless pup could be Humane Society's poster dog

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls couple adopted a homeless dog who Twin Falls Humane Society workers said could serve as the agency's poster dog.

Pup Pup, who was given costly medical care by a Jerome couple who couldn't keep her, found a home in Twin Falls this week.

About a half-dozen people called to adopt the "ol' yeller"-type dog who was staying at Valley Veterinarian Clinic, according to owner John Boling.

The veterinarian said he waived the spay fee for the dog if the new owners made a contribution to the Twin Falls Humane Society.

Compiled from staff reports



Jodie Hostetler arrives at court Wednesday for a day of cross examination in the Donnell Stradley murder trial. ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Amanda's mom testifies for state

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Attention in the Donnell "Bud" Stradley murder trial again focused on the victim's mother Wednesday, as Jodie Hostetler weathered a lengthy cross-examination by Stradley's attorney.

The state rested its case against Stradley Wednesday afternoon, and 5th District Judge James J. May rejected a defense motion to dismiss the case.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter said she was pleased with that decision because it means she has done her job by presenting the state's case to the jury. It will be Public Defender Mike Wood's turn when the trial resumes at 9 a.m. Monday.

He will try to counter the state's charge that Stradley is responsible for the Jan. 20 death of 2-year-old Amanda Hostetler. Stradley lived with the child and her mother when Amanda died.

In an interview with two Twin Falls police detectives two days after Amanda's death, Stradley said he tossed Amanda toward her bed while Hostetler was out doing laundry.

Amanda fell short and hit her abdomen on the padded wooden corner of the waterbed, causing the injury that prosecutors say killed her.

Hostetler testified for the state Tuesday. She told the jury her child appeared healthy as she played with a

puppy before Jodie Hostetler left to do the laundry.

Wood spent much of Wednesday trying to discredit Hostetler's testimony by pointing out conflicting statements she has given during the trial and in previous interviews.

He also asked Hostetler about allegations that she abused her child before moving in with Stradley in the fall of 1991. In his opening statement to the jury last week, Wood said he plans to call several witnesses who saw Hostetler mistreat Amanda.

"It was your opinion Amanda could be a major pain sometimes, right?" Wood asked her.

Not true, Hostetler said. Reading from the transcript of a tape recorded interview with Twin Falls police detective Ron Roberson taken after Amanda's death, Wood quoted Hostetler: "She could be a major little pain sometimes."

Hostetler said she did not remember saying that to Roberson.

"I was in shock when I did that interview," she told Wood.

That pattern was repeated over and over, with Wood confronting Hostetler with earlier comments and Hostetler either denying them or saying she didn't remember.

Hostetler said Amanda loved Stradley, whom she called "Buddy." He only spanked her once, Hostetler said.

Please see AMANDA/B2

Vandals shoot Idaho Power transformers

By H. R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A Jerome County Sheriff's Department official called the shooting of two electric transformers "malicious damage" and offered a reward for information leading to the vandals.

The Idaho Power transformers were destroyed early Wednesday, switching off the electricity for two hours for 276 Idaho Power customers of southern Jerome County, according to Gerald Brant, Jerome County undersheriff.

The shooting took place at about 5:04 a.m. after bullets struck the transformers four miles south of Jerome at South Lincoln, said Sid Brewer, Idaho Power Engineering supervisor.

Originally, officials believed the damage

could have caused the transformers to leak PCBs, an oil believed to cause cancer, Brewer said.

"However, the material was a non-toxic oil used to insulate the cooling fans in the transformers. The oil-soaked soil beneath the poles will be removed, Brewer said.

The transformers have been taken down from the poles and will be opened; so the slugs can be found and examined, Brant said.

Cost of replacing the 1977 model transformers will be in excess of \$40,000, Brewer said.

"We don't know who or why," he said. Brant said a reward will be offered to anyone with a tip leading to the arrest of the vandal.

People with information may call the Jerome County sheriff's office at 324-8844.

Lincoln prosecutor tries to disqualify successor

The Times-News

SHOSHONE — The outgoing Lincoln County prosecuting attorney says he filed a civil complaint to disqualify his successor for the good of the county and after prompting by residents.

"I consider it a public service," said Lavon Loynd, 55, who lost his bid for a second term in November to Jennifer Brown, a newcomer to the county.

But Brown says she's done her homework and will win in court against Loynd, who has challenged her right to take the prosecutor's job because of residency requirements and her lack of eligibility.

"I'm not going to throw in the towel and walk away," said Brown, who ran as an independent write-in candidate and defeated Loynd, a Republican, by about 500 votes.

Brown, 38, now works as a law clerk in Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln counties.

Loynd's complaint filed in 5th District Court challenges Brown's qualifications to hold office because she did not live in the county long enough before the election.

A court date has not been set, and Brown has yet to file an answer to Loynd's complaint.

Brown moved to Lincoln County from Twin Falls just days before she filed for candidacy.

Loynd said that state law requires Brown to live in the county 30 days before registering to vote and taking office as prosecuting attorney.

But Brown disputes that saying she's done her own legal legwork and a 1951 court case ruled that she is eligible for office if she resides in the county 30 days before registering to vote.

"I have a strong enough case that I wouldn't have filed (for office) unless I had done my research," Brown said.



Loynd



Brown

But Loynd said Brown is misinformed. "I looked at the laws; I don't know who she looked at," said Loynd who has held the job five years.

He added he is not disturbed by Brown's ability to perform the job.

"I'm more worried that this isn't the way things should be done," he said. "I want to put things right."

If Loynd is successful in court, it will be up to county commissioners to nominate a new prosecuting attorney.

He said he did not wish to say whether he would take his position back if asked to by officials. Brown would ordinarily take over in January.

Brown questioned why Loynd waited so long to challenge her win at the polls.

"I'm just surprised he went ahead and contested (my election) at this late date," Brown said. "I'm disappointed."

But Loynd said he couldn't take civil action until Brown was officially declared an incumbent, which took place earlier this month.

Brown attributed her win by a nearly 2-to-1 ratio to getting out and winning loyalty prior to the election.

"I worked hard campaigning and made a real effort to meet the people," she said.

No snow for Magic Valley

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Chances of snow on Thanksgiving Day have all but evaporated — but its going to be cold.

The forecast calls for patchy morning fog with increasing clouds and highs in the 40s. Lows are expected to stay in the basement — middle teens to 20s — at night.

In summary, it sounds like a good day to stay inside, eat lots of turkey, visit with friends and family or watch the

Dallas Cowboys and the New York Giants go to it — or any number of other football games in various parts of the country.

The best chance for snow will be Friday, said Bill Galkin of the National Weather Service station in Kimberly.

Clearing skies and cold are expected over the weekend.

Anyone travelling out of the Magic Valley can check on road conditions by contacting the Idaho State Police.

Student sues Twin Falls School District

Youth says school did not meet his educational needs.

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls High School junior reads at a fifth-grade level because the Twin Falls School District didn't meet his special educational needs, he and his mother say.

So Andrew Noble and his mother, Linda Hunt, have filed suit in 5th District Court, charging the district and the Idaho Department of Education with 33 violations of state and federal laws that require a "free appropriate public education for school-aged handicapped children."

Attorney Greg Fuller filed the suit Wednesday, alleging that Andrew, now 17, has attention-deficit hyperactivity disorder, a condition he says the district should have identified years ago in order to modify Andrew's education.

In addition to the Department of Education and the Twin Falls School District, the lawsuit names as defendants State Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans, Twin Falls School Superintendent Terrell Donicht, the Twin Falls School Board and Support Services Director William Feusabrens, the man who oversees programming for special education students in the Twin Falls schools.

Fuller and his wife, Shawna, who voluntarily tutored Andrew, said Wednesday the district is not addressing the needs of hundreds of other ADHD children. The lawsuit may change that, Shawna Fuller said.

Students diagnosed with ADHD look and act like other children, but they are unable to learn the same way as 80 percent of their peers, Greg Fuller said.

"It's the invisible handicap," he said. "The district is

not evaluating them, not seeking them out and not fixing it."

The Twin Falls schools had ample reasons to test Andrew for ADHD, Shawna Fuller said.

He was placed in a special reading program in grades 1-5, he failed the third grade and his report cards indicated low reading levels throughout his elementary school years, the lawsuit says.

The suit asks the court to order the Twin Falls schools to immediately develop a transition plan to educate district staff in working with students with severe disabilities; to supply Andrew with compensatory education until he is 21; and to develop a plan so that Andrew can enter college.

It seeks attorneys' fees and compensation to Hunt for the \$2,200 she spent to have Andrew tested by Robert Augustus Weaver, a Weston, Mass., psychologist, who founded a clinic in his name for people with learning disabilities.

The suit also asks that the district be ordered to provide services for Andrew as Weaver recommended.

Weaver performed a battery of tests and concluded that Andrew had ADHD and needed a tutor to work one-on-one with him in school.

According to the suit, the district violated federal and state laws when:

- Linda Hunt was never given written notice of district meetings about Andrew.
- Andrew's school records were never "openly" reviewed at the meetings.
- The district did not have an ADHD specialist at the meetings.

Please see STUDENT/B2



Andrew D. Noble did not have his educational needs met by the Twin Falls School District, according to a lawsuit filed Wednesday. ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

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School board extends finish date of track

By Beritila L. Redfern
Times News correspondent

BURLEY — Cold weather will further delay completion of the high school track in Burley.

At its meeting Tuesday, the Burley School Board accepted a change order from OK Paving to extend the completion date on the contract to April 15.

Because of the winterlike temperatures, OK Paving has stopped making hot asphalt mix and will not be able to complete the project until the weather warms up in the spring.

With the stripping and security fencing that will also need to be done following the asphalt work, the track may not be ready for this coming spring.

In other business, Superintendent

Eugene Pyles told board members he recently received an evaluation of the district's facilities from the state.

Although the report did not explain what rating was considered satisfactory, the schools in the district received the following scores:

- Popplewell Elementary, 79.79;
- Buhl Middle School, 48.91;
- Buhl High School, 84;
- V-o-ed building, 94.30.

Animal science, 86.90.

The evaluation is being done on all school districts in the state, Pyles said he is concerned about the low middle school score, and said he felt access to the building by the disabled brought the rating down.

The facilities committee is aware of the report and will be meeting soon to discuss it, he said.

Amalgamated president disagrees with farm bureau federation's position on NAFTA

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — The president of the Amalgamated Sugar Co. is disputing statements by the head of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation that the sugar industry wouldn't be harmed if the North American Free Trade Agreement is passed.

"I could not disagree more to those statements," said Allan Lipman Jr., president of Amalgamated Sugar Co.

George Grant of the Idaho Sugarbeet Growers Association said Wednesday that Mexico represented a real threat to the sugar industry in the United States if NAFTA is passed in its present form.

While Lipman said he only sees a slim chance of success in seeking changes to the treaty, "that doesn't stop me from trying."

Lipman said the Agricultural Technical Advisory Committee for

'I could not disagree more to those statements.'

— Allan Lipman Jr., president of Amalgamated Sugar Co.

Sweeteners, of which he is chairman, is seeking modifications of the treaty.

They include elimination of the provision which gives Mexico unlimited access to the U.S. market for its surplus sugar after six years, provided it has achieved or is projected to achieve the surplus producer status for two consecutive years.

He also wants corn sweeteners and other caloric sweeteners to be included in the surplus-produce determination.

Geary, in a press release issued Wednesday, said he would also seek the same modifications to the treaty.

He recently returned from Mexico to look at the country's sugar producing capabilities. Geary said he believed that one day Mexico could become an exporter and threaten the U.S. sugar industry.

He said Mexico's sugar farming operations are currently inefficient.

However, Geary said he thinks there should be some changes to NAFTA.

"It's not fair the way it is," he said.

Lipman said that in 5-8 years, Mexico's soft drink industry, which consumes about a third of the country's sugar, might become 100 percent converted to fructose sweeteners.

That would leave about 1.5 tons of sugar that Mexico could ship to the United States, Lipman said.

He criticized both U.S. and Mexican officials who have told the sugar industry that Mexico won't begin to export sugar to the United States.

"They tell us not to worry," Lipman said. "But if we don't have to worry, then why would they mind if we added these provisions?"

Death notices

Mary Blubaugh

BURLEY — Mary Blubaugh, 69, of Burley, died Tuesday, Nov. 24, 1992, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley, with Bishop Paul A. Brown officiating. Burial will be at Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and before the funeral on Friday at the funeral home.

Dan Darrington officiating. Burial will follow at the Mountain View Cemetery in Pocatello. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Monday at the church.

Alice R. Stephenson

RUPERT — Alice R. Stephenson, 90, of Rupert, died Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1992, at the Mindaka Memorial Hospital Long Term Care Unit in Rupert.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Harold Fisher

BURLEY — Harold Fisher, 89, of Burley, died Tuesday, Nov. 24, 1992, at his home.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley, with the Rev. Lemmon Messley officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday and from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Lee Merrill

PAUL — Lee Merrill, 71, of Paul, died Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1992, at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Services

Brian Chase Alfred, 5-year-old son of Kevin Bryce and Brenda Griesmann Alfred of Burley, 11 a.m. Friday, Burley United Methodist Church, 27th St. and Alnus. A viewing will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Ruth M. Wendt, of Rupert, 11 a.m. Friday, Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St., Rupert, (Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert).

Harry T. Johnson, of Heyburn, 1 p.m. Friday, McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Richard G. Berkenmeier, of Paul, memorial service 11 a.m. Saturday, Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.

Ralph E. Foote

WENDELL — Ralph Edgar Foote, 74, of Mission Hills, Calif., formerly of Wendell, died Monday, Nov. 23, 1992, in Mission Hills.

A memorial service will be held Friday at the Panorama Baptist Church in Adeta, Calif.

Wendell — Ralph Edgar Foote, 74, of Mission Hills, Calif., formerly of Wendell, died Monday, Nov. 23, 1992, in Mission Hills.

A memorial service will be held Friday at the Panorama Baptist Church in Adeta, Calif.

Man places ad, supports Butte landfill

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — The landowner who paid for a full-page advertisement in a Mini-Cassia daily newspaper Tuesday says the opposition to the Butte landfill site has been part of a long-standing emotional and personal jealousy toward him.

Howard Conrad is the owner of 1,400 acres near Burley Butte that was originally selected by the Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District for a landfill to serve Mindoka and Cassia counties.

group of residents who complained of blowing trash, pollution and said the landfill would devalue property values of residents.

Peggy Jarolinek, who was part of the opposition, said those against the site say their feeling had nothing to do with a personality conflict with Conrad.

"We're opposed to where it's at, and that there's so many people (living) by it," Jarolinek said. "It has nothing to do with him. We always thought we were good neighbors out there."

Conrad said he decided to run the advertisement in the South Idaho Press to inform readers of studies that showed Burley Butte was a good location for a landfill.

He also said county officials shouldn't have given in to "the

emotions of five or six people."

In his advertisement, Conrad listed excerpts from several technical studies of the site performed by Power Environmental Services, Inc. of Hailey at the behest of the Solid Waste District.

"Not many people have the opportunity to review it. I just wanted to make it available to the readers of the newspaper in the Mini-Cassia area," he said.

Conrad also said in his advertisement that the Burley Butte site would save landfill users \$300,000.

However, Solid Waste Director Terry Schultz said the district has another spot eyeing that would save \$900,000 up front and \$100,000 a year compared to the Burley site.

Hospitals

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Christina Manning of Rupert.

Released
Gloria McKendricks and Rose Werner, both of Rupert; and Christina Gordon of Heyburn.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Norman Baker, Charlotte Sheppard and Candace Shadle, all of Twin Falls; Anette Beltram of Heyburn; and Yassin Jaker of Buhl.

Released
Jodie Hamilton, Nicholas Padilla, Levi Thomas and Calvin Wong, all of Twin Falls; Louis Anderson of Shoshone; Anthony Cain and Michael Ketterling, both of

Rupert; Harold Dufly of Buhl; Leisa Jeffries of Gooding; Kathie Painter of Winnemucca, Nev.; Jeremiah Sage of Shoshone; and Marjorie Schmidt of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Kathie Brown, Cynthia Nottle and Stephanie Tarn, all of Burley; and Tom Bingham, Edward Hunt and George Tappan, all of Heyburn.

Released
Vernon Taylor, Roger Ulrich and Luis Vasquez, all of Burley; David Gomez and Paul Gomez, both of Prosser, Wash.; Ryley Wilfirth and Marjorie Humphrey, both of Rupert; and Kimberly Jensen of Paul.

Births

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Tarnin of Burley; and to Toni Bingham of Heyburn.

Obituaries

John H. Russell

TWIN FALLS — John Jack H. Russell, 90, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Nov. 23, 1992, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls of cancer.

He was born April 23, 1902, in Boulder, Colo., the son of Frank and Ada Hallett Russell. He married Celia Kurggwebe and they moved to Twin Falls in 1941. Jack retired as a mechanic from Bob Roese Motor Company. During his early years, he was an avid hunter and fisherman.

Survivors include his wife, Celia Russell of Twin Falls, one son and daughter-in-law, Lyle and Jean Russell of Oregon, three grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, one brother and sister-in-law, Donald and Martha Brown; and one daughter-in-law, NaJean Dufly. He was preceded in death by his parents, one son, Gilbert, and one grandson.

Mr. Russell will be cremated and laid to rest at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. There will be no services.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to American Cancer Society, c/o Hazel Witter, 359 Orchulara Ave., Twin Falls ID 83301. Cremation took place at White Crematory and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

the oldest child of Theodore and Adelia May Hampton Cutler. He spent his early years helping his father in shingling and lathing houses. He married Anna May Storey on Nov. 15, 1924, in Rupert, and they settled in Hailey.

George went to work for West Cement, which eventually became part of Idaho Power Co. He worked approximately 43 years for the power company and was line foreman at the time of his retirement at the age of 65. George enjoyed hunting, boating and fishing.

Survivors include his wife, Anna May Cutler of Boise, a daughter, Ina May Orbin of Boise; a brother, Elmer H. Claxler of Payette; two sisters, Verda Keller of Spokane, Wash., and Gladys Young of Hailey; two grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and six brothers.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 27, 1992, at Summers Funeral Home, Boise Chapel, with the Rev. Onville Sillis officiating. A graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. Friday at the Hailey Cemetery. Family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel. Memorials may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 4620 Overland Road, No. 211, Boise ID 83705.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

Amanda

Continued from B1

and seemed to enjoy caring for her. But Stradley did have a temper, she said.

"She slapped me on the neck and pushed me against the wall," she said.

In a recorded Jan. 23 interview with investigator Kina Skeen, Hostetler said "he never hit me — not once" although he did yell at her on occasion, Wood said.

"A slap is not a hit," Hostetler replied in court, again saying she did not remember the interview.

At the beginning of Wednesday's

proceedings, May allowed Wood to point out to the jury that Hostetler is immune from prosecution regarding the treatment or death of Amanda.

"That was a condition of a plea bargain in which Hostetler admitted to one of two felony child abuse counts.

The prosecution recommended probation, but Hostetler received a three- to nine-year prison sentence and is currently free on bond while she awaits that sentence.

Under questioning by Chief Deputy Prosecutor Dan Mink, Hostetler said she her plea bargain

does not require her to testify for the state.

"I want to know the truth," she said. "I want to know what happened."

May also said that prosecution witnesses have "opened the door" for Wood to bring in evidence of child abuse by Hostetler and a rollover accident involving her and her daughter in the summer of 1991.

The previous physical abuse and the information about the TRS service can be obtained by dialing 1-800-377-1363. For answers to questions about how to use the TRS or to comment on the service, call 1-800-368-6185.

Student

Continued from B1

Feusahrens, rejected a recommendation for a tutor for Andrew as being excessive and extreme.

"The district failed to prepare a written report outlining Andrew's educational performance or objectives for meeting his educational needs.

The district did not agree to mainstream Andrew — place him in classes with other students his age of all abilities — and provide him a tutor in an English class.

Feusahrens, Donich and Evans could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

But Elaine Eberharter-Maki, deputy attorney general for the Department of Education, said the agency has not been served with the lawsuit. She declined comment until she sees the claim.

The Fullers still hope district officials will come talk with them and try to resolve the issue. The solutions could cost hundreds of thousands of dollars, Greg Fuller said.

The Fullers have been prodding the district to meet the needs of students with learning disabilities, particularly ADHD children, for the past three years.

In 1989, they hired Charles Drake and his son, David, two Massachusetts education consultants, to survey the district's approach to helping disabled children. The Drakes made 13 recommendations.

The Twin Falls schools have not

implemented most of those recommendations, or told the Fullers why the district spent \$368,000 of federal and state money earmarked for disabled children on general-fund activities, Shawna Fuller said.

The Twin Falls schools are requiring teachers to make decisions about adapting education for ADHD children without giving them the training they need to know what works with children with different disabilities, Shawna Fuller said.

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Mini-Cassia



Hazel Reeves of the Burley Helping Hands Mission prepares to pop a turkey in the oven in preparation for the Thanksgiving meal, which is being prepared for the needy or lonely.

Mission gains strength

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — Hazel Reeves has never liked sitting around. That's why she's been spending the last three years of her life operating the Burley Helping Hands Mission. "I never like being bored," Reeves said. "That's why I like to serve others. You're never bored when you're working with people." Sometimes called the "Lighthouse of Love," the mission, located at 1250 Miller Ave., has become a haven to the less fortunate, as well as to anyone who needs a friend. "The mission serves meals five days a week and has recently been providing a bed to about 30-50 people each night," Reeves said. Reeves said she didn't know how many people to expect for the traditional Thanksgiving meal, which will be served from 2-4 p.m. today. About 400 people ate dinner

at the mission last year. Reeves said the memories people leave her make her efforts feel worthwhile to her. Pointing to a "Troll" doll in one corner of her office, she explains, "There was a family who ran out of money who came through here. I think they lived in the East. One of the children gave me that and said please remember me." Once, a small Spanish boy clung to Reeves wherever she went. "He didn't want to let go of me," she said. And so far this holiday season, the community has been generous in helping fulfill the needs of the mission, said Reeves. "People have been coming in and helping us," Reeves said. "We've been blessed and blessed." Reeves has undergone some hardship in her efforts to keep the mission going. A few summers ago, the mission had its electricity cut off because of a \$2,000 unpaid

power bill. The community responded, donating enough money to get the power turned back on. "That was when people didn't know about us," Reeves said. Now, she said the Mini-Cassia area is more aware of the mission and has been donating more things to assist it. She once received a \$500 donation from a Texas church. Besides bringing food, many people also help in cleaning the mission, she said. "Being from the South, I once thought the best people in the world lived in Texas," Reeves said. "Now, I have found out that there are a lot living in Idaho."

Students learn of homework by telephone

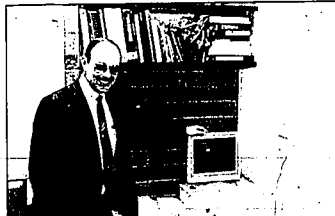
By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — Beginning Monday, students at Burley Junior High School will have their homework assignments at the touch of a telephone button. Through the "Education Homeline," students too ill to attend school or those who have simply forgotten their homework assignments can call a special voice-mail computer system at the school to receive news of the day's work.

The line, which the district has experimented with for two weeks, will also provide an abundance of other information, such as upcoming school events, school closures or lunch menu. "Its capabilities are almost endless," Principal Dan Gillett said. The computer can even be programmed to phone a habitually late student at home to get him out of bed. The system is one of about 100 operating throughout the nation. According to Gillett, the system has been shown to get parents involved with their children's education, often a problem in junior high and high school. "We are always getting complaints that parents aren't involved," said Gillett.

If a parent's child isn't completing homework assignments, the parent can call the line to learn of the homework assignments that day. The phone number of the line is 678-6628. A recording asks for the teacher's extension number, which are being provided to students' parents. A touch-tone phone is necessary to use the system. Teachers can record their messages on the computer during their preparation period. The messages will

tell what was accomplished that day, as well as any assignments due the next day. Students and parents alike might be relieved of some stress, knowing that they will always have access to homework assignments and other school information, Gillett said. "I think all the good students want to get their assignments in, but sometimes, they forget what they are," he said.



Dan Gillett, principal of Burley Junior High School, shows off the Education Homeline, which he expects will boost student's grades, as well as increase parental involvement in their children's schoolwork.

The Homeline cost \$8,000, an investment that will be well worth it, Gillett said. "I think it will cause grades to go up, and kids will be getting a better education," he said.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Adult, 2 juveniles charged in gun theft

BURLEY — Two juveniles and a 29-year-old Rupert resident were charged with grand theft after allegedly breaking into a Burley man's vehicle and stealing two guns Tuesday, deputies say. According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, Max Castaneda, 423 First Street, Rupert, and the male juveniles, aged 15 and 17, allegedly stopped at the home of Donald Hirsch at 350 East 300 South took the rifles at about 10:30 Tuesday night. Hirsch saw the theft and began to follow the fleeing suspects in his vehicle. He was able to get the suspect car's license plate number before giving up the chase, deputies say. A Cassia County Sheriff's deputy later spotted the car, and the three were arrested.

Girl claims she was chased by a man

OAKLEY — A 13-year-old Oakley girl said she was chased by a man Monday afternoon when she was walking home from school, deputies say. The girl said two men riding in a car first asked her if she needed a ride. When she refused, one of the men got out of the car and began to chase her, according to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department. The man, after chasing her for a distance, stopped and left the area, the girl said.

Compiled from staff reports

Defendant takes stand in abandonment case

HILLSBORO, Ore. (AP) — A woman accused of abandoning her ailing father at an Idaho dog track testified Wednesday her father wanted to be left there. "The bottom line was, he wanted to stay," Sue Gifford said. "He didn't want to go back to the nursing home."

"I was desperate," she said. "I didn't know what to do." Gifford spoke in a soft voice and appeared frightened during her four hours on the stand. She is to resume testifying on Monday.

Her testimony was marked by long pauses before answering, requests for lawyers to repeat questions, rambling answers and many assertions that she could not remember what happened or give details.

Gifford, 41, of Hillsboro is charged with kidnapping, theft and perjury. Washington County Circuit Judge Alan Bonebrake is hearing the case without a jury.

The state claims Gifford lied about her father's income on applications for Medicaid and stole his Ford Motor Co. pension checks.

Most questions Wednesday centered on her decision to take her 83-year-old father, John Kingery, who was suffering from Alzheimer's disease, from a nursing home March 21 and the trip this followed.

Kingery was found, holding a bag of diapers, in a wheelchair at the dog track near Post Falls, Idaho.

Gifford also told of an abused childhood where Kingery and her mother liked to use a many-tailed whip made of wire clothesline covered with vinyl for frequent discipline.

She also said she vaguely remembered her father once on top of her with his genitals exposed when she was a pre-teenager.

A first marriage also turned abusive, Gifford testified, saying she was forced by her husband at gunpoint to give up her baby for adoption.

Gifford said she drove her father to Pendleton, where she looked to see if her brother, Richard, was listed in the phone book. When no listing was found, she drove north to Spokane, intending to find her mother's grave at Reardon, Wash.

But Gifford said she missed the exit and wound up in northern Idaho. She said her father noticed a sign to the dog track and wanted to go there.

Under questioning from Washington County Deputy District Attorney Rick Knapp, Gifford said she didn't intend to leave her father at the track and forget him but knew she was leaving him behind.

She said she and her father were

able to talk during the trip. Her assertion contradicted testimony of caregivers and social workers who said that Kingery, suffering from advanced Alzheimer's, would only respond in one-word answers to a few questions and never began conversations on his own. A psychologist, Dr. Howard Dewey, testified Tuesday that Gifford suffers from a paranoid personality disorder.

Send us your news items

We want news about your meeting, event, wedding, engagement, club or other newsworthy item in the Mini-Cassia area. Please deliver information to the Mini-Cassia News Service, 627 Fremont St., Rupert, 83350 or call 436-1129. Or send to *The Times-News*, Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, 733-0931.

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- 25% Off Every Mens Dress Shirt Arrow, Traditions, Alizer, Van Heusen
- 20% Off Every Sweater Mens, Young Mens Janzen, Saturdays, Environmental Clothing, Traditions

Childrens

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- 20% Off Every Flannel Shirt Van Heusen, Arrow, Levi's
- 20% Off All Fleece Separates Penguin Sport, Action Sport, Sport Accent
- 20% Off Every Piece of Activewear Nike, Russell, Nutmeg
- 20% Off Every Mens Denim Jean 540, 545, Stretch Denim
- 20% Off Every Levi's Dockers Pant Entire Stock
- 20% Off Every Dress Slack, Sportcoat Haggard, Farah, Levi's
- 25% Off Every Mens Robe Bill Blass, Pierre Cardin
- 20% Off All Underwear, Socks Every Piece
- 20% Off Every Young Mens Knit, Woven Sportshirt Long Sleeve by Gotcha, Saturday, Permit
- 33% Off Every Newborn/Infant Sweater
- 20% Off All Girls 4-14 Spumoni, Byer Related Separates
- 20% Off Every Girls Dress Girls 4-14

- 25% Off Every Girls Sweater Girls 4-14
- 40% Off Girls 4-14 Leggings Entire Stock Psst
- 20% Off Every Boys 4-20 Fleece Separate Bugle Boy, Russell, Marquee, Impact
- 20% Off Every Boys 8-20 T-Shirt, Sportshirt Knit, Fleece Styles
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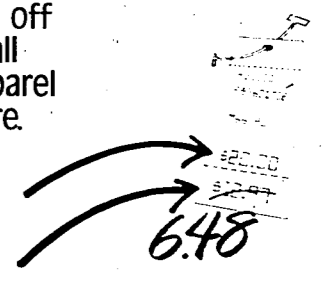
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Idaho

Idaho Power asks for fluctuating rate structure, fee increases

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. electrical rates may rise or fall with the measuring stick gauging the state's snowpack.

The utility is asking the Idaho Public Utilities Commission for a new rate structure based on stream flows that change every year, instead of a fixed rate that assumes water conditions are always normal.

Behind the change are six years of drought cutting into Idaho Power's profits. The predominantly hydroelectric utility has had to rely more on coal-fired generation and power purchases.

To cover the extra expense, Idaho Power has asked the PUC for two temporary rate increases.

Now the company wants a "power cost adjustment" structure that is supposed to match customer rates with the cost of power supplies and do away with temporary increases.

"We need to stabilize the financial condition of the company," Chairman Joe Marshall said Tuesday.

In the quarter ended Sept. 30, Idaho Power's profits fell 9.6 percent compared with a

year ago. The company blamed the drought for the decline.

The PUC commissioners declined to commit until they have studied the request, PUC spokesman Gary Richardson said.

Rates would fluctuate up or down from the present base rate of 4.7 cents per kilowatt-hour for residential customers.

Adjustments would be based on both the flow forecast and a "ramping up" of actual power supply costs incurred in the previous year.

Idaho Power spokesman Jeff Beaman said

there would be no cap on any change. And he said the adjustments would be cumulative.

For example, had the power cost adjustment been in effect in 1987, residential rates would have gone up 10 percent. Adding up from 1988 to 1991, the cumulative change would have been a 14.9 percent hike.

If the PUC accepts the idea, an adjustment for 1993 would be based on the April 1 forecast of stream flows into Brownlee Reservoir, Idaho Power's biggest storage reservoir, in Hells Canyon.

An employee of FMC Corp. — Idaho

Power's biggest industrial customer — said a power cost adjustment came up earlier this year when the utility sought its latest surcharge.

"I'd like to see the whole filing. I'm not initially opposed to it," said Robert Mills, an energy manager at the elemental phosphorus plant near Pocatello.

Idaho Power asked the PUC to implement the structure next May. The concept is not new. Washington Water Power Co. in northern Idaho operates under a power cost adjustment structure.

Briefly

Robbery suspect held for mental tests

CALDWELL — Third District Judge Wayne Fuller won't accept a guilty plea from David Wallace McAbee, 37, Homedale, to a bank robbery charge.

Instead, McAbee will be held for trial March 15 but first will undergo mental tests to determine if he is competent to stand trial.

McAbee appeared in court Monday to change his innocent plea to guilty, but instead he will be held for mental evaluation.

McAbee told the judge he was guilty of the Oct. 15 robbery of a West One Bank branch at Nampa.

City must reduce pollution or lose money

POCATELLO — On some cold winter days, road dust and home heating smoke create more smog in downtown Pocatello than is caused by emissions from local phosphate plants, according to an Environmental Protection Agency contractor.

That could mean Pocatello will have to start using a harder sand for traction during snowstorms that doesn't crush as easily under car tires, sweep streets after every storm and place a voluntary ban on wood burning when weather conditions dictate, said the EPA's Steve Body.

The Pocatello area must reduce air pollution or risk the loss of federal highway funding and other money.

Bond issue will fund new classrooms

BLACKFOOT — After three previous bond issues were rejected, patrons of the Blackfoot School District have approved \$4.8 million in bonds to pay for 25 new classrooms at three schools.

The vote Tuesday night was 2,278-723. "We needed a victory," said Superintendent Steven Norton, as teachers and administrators cheered the results.

The bond issue will fund five new classrooms and a multipurpose room at Groveland Elementary; seven new classrooms and a lunchroom at Wapello Elementary; and 13 classrooms at Blackfoot High School, seven for science classes.

Jury awards former deputy \$63,860

CALDWELL — A former Canyon County deputy sheriff who was fired after an inmate hanged himself in the jail has been awarded \$63,860 by a federal jury in Boise.

Clerk "Dutch" White, Boise, received the award Friday from a six-member jury in U.S. District Court after a five-day wrongful termination trial.

Canyon County Prosecutor Richard Harris, who defended the county, said Wednesday he will file a motion to set aside the jury's verdict.

White, 40, and former deputy Russell Mowar were fired by Sheriff Gary Putman after David Tate, 20, hanged himself with his shoelaces in a holding cell at the jail April 11, 1990.

White was booked into the jail April 10 after being arrested by Caldwell police on four misdemeanor charges.

Putman fired White and Mowar, who were supervisors in the jail at the time of the suicide.

Key witnesses receive probation, fines

COJELR D'ALENE — Three key witnesses in the government's corruption case against Shoshone County Sheriff Frank Cimkovich have escaped prison sentences.

L. Merrill Field of Wallace and son David of Missoula, Mont., and Terry Douglas of Kellogg, were all sentenced Tuesday to three years probation and fined for their involvement in a gambling conspiracy.

The unexpectedly light sentences from U.S. District Court Judge Edward Lodge brought tears from their family in the courtroom.

Compiled from wire reports

Health, welfare director talks about resignation

The Associated Press

Outgoing Idaho Health and Welfare Director Rich Donovan has broken his silence about his resignation, but he did not deliver any bombshells among his reasons.

Instead, the 43-year-old Donovan indicated the cumulative stresses of his \$80,974 job ultimately caught up with him after six years. He leaves Dec. 31 and does not have another job lined up.

"I would say there's a time when you feel you've done everything you could do," said Donovan, who spoke Tuesday with reporters after announcing his resignation last Wednesday.

Donovan made it clear he was not pushed out by Gov. Cecil Andrus and that no one factor played into his decision.

He also discounted the notion he has a job waiting for him in the new presidential administration.

"Bill Clinton hasn't called. That's about every third question," he said.

Reminded that most people do not walk away from \$80,000-a-year jobs without a safety net, Donovan argued money was not everything.

"Anybody who is interested in (the director's job) for the salary is out of their mind," he said.

Nonetheless, Donovan takes his leave amid a substantial budget crunch at Health and Welfare. The state's general fund is tight and the new Legislature is overwhelmingly Republican.

The GOP make-up was not a concern, Donovan said, adding he has dealt with such a majority ever since he took the job.

He said the Legislature gives top funding priority to education, but added, "I don't know how children can become well-educated when they don't have any warm clothes and they don't have any food in their stomachs to go to school."

Although the state's money prob-

lems did not dictate his course, Donovan acknowledged they played some part. He admitted the agency will do well next year simply by preserving what programs it now offers.

But the state's Medicaid program is \$14 million short and Andrus announced he will look at cuts to balance the budget. That could mean the loss of another \$41 million in matching federal funds.

Linking Andrus' decision with his resignation would be inaccurate, Donovan said.

"I'm worried about it, there's no question about it," he said. "These are programs all of us advocated as social workers ... We saw them come to fruition. At the same time, the cost is becoming such a problem that there is going to have to be something done on the national level."

Nor is he critical of Andrus' decision.

"It's a situation where he's just facing reality," Donovan said. "He can't figure out where the money is going to come from. I have every confidence that he's sensitive to the needs of the people, but he's also sensitive that there are other needs."

Donovan, who joined the agency as a caseworker in 1975, said he had some inquiries from consulting firms, but has made no decision.

His tenure saw the department resolve its massive computer problems, reorganize the State School and Hospital at Nampa and improve its child protection, mental health and community-based programs. He also cited "vast improvements" in the state's air and water quality programs.

"If there's one thing I recognize from all corners of the state, it's a new awareness of our environment," Donovan said. "It's one I didn't sense in Twin Falls when I lived there 10 or 11 years ago. But it's certainly there now."

Army identifies soldier killed in explosion

FORT KNOX, Ky. (AP) — A spokesman for the U.S. Army Army Center at Fort Knox has identified a soldier killed in a fuel explosion on the post as Sgt. 1st Class Randy R. Riddle, 39, of Boise.

The 19-year Army veteran was assigned to the Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 19th Engineer Battalion, 194th Armored Brigade as a senior mechanic and battalion motor sergeant.

A civilian, an employee of Jensen Environmental Engineering Service Inc. of Indianapolis, was critically injured in the blast on Tuesday.

The explosion at the Hurley Motor Park, an on-post storage and maintenance area for military vehicles, occurred at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday around an M-939 fuel tanker. Riddle was thrown clear of the area by the explosion.

Weaver, Harris plead not guilty to new charge

BOISE (AP) — Two men accused of killing a federal marshal in a northern Idaho shootout pleaded innocent Wednesday to the government's third version of charges against them.

Randy Weaver, 44, and Kevin Harris, 25, were arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Mikel Williams on a new 10-count indictment charging them with murder, conspiracy, firearms violations and other crimes. The government says they were connected to a 11-day standoff at Weaver's northern Idaho cabin that followed a shootout that left U.S. Marshal William Degun, Quincy, Mass., dead.

Weaver's son, Sammy, 14, was fatally wounded in the exchange of gunfire, and Vicki Weaver, Weaver's wife, was shot to death by a federal sniper the next day.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Kim Lindquist said the new indictment alleges 14 more overt acts in support of the government's claim that Weaver and Harris engaged in a conspiracy leading to the shootout. Most of the alleged acts are conver-

sations between Weaver, Harris and others.

In separate arraignments, Weaver and Harris both pleaded innocent. Williams ordered them held without bond pending trial scheduled to start Feb. 2 before U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge.

Williams also refused to order penalties or impose a gag order on attorneys involved in the case for making out-of-court statements.

Williams said in an eight-page order that although he was "deeply troubled" by statements made by defense attorney Gerry Spence outside court, he cannot find there's a strong chance they will taint Weaver's rights to a fair trial.

Federal prosecutors asked for sanctions or punishment on Spence, Jackson, Wyo., who volunteered to serve as Weaver's attorney. Spence did not attend Weaver's hearing.

Prosecutors claimed out-of-court statements made by Spence, particularly a comment that Weaver's 10-month-old daughter had been charged in the case, would make it difficult to get a fair jury.

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Voters file 3 additional initiatives

BOISE (AP) — Idaho voters could have their choice of four initiative proposals in the next general election.

Three more initiative proposals have been filed with the secretary of state's office Wednesday, two proposing limits on contributions to political campaigns and one imposing term limits on congressional and legislative officeholders.

All have been referred to the attorney general's office for preliminary review.

The new initiatives bring to four the proposals that will be circulating around the state attempting to collect about 32,000 signatures to qualify for the 1994 general election ballot.

A new version of the proposal to limit property taxes to 1 percent of market value, which was rejected by voters in the Nov. 3 general election, has been filed with the secretary of state's office.

The 1992 version of the One Percent initiative lost by nearly 150,000 votes, 311,159 to 163,690.

A group of supporters of independent presidential candidate Ross Perot filed a petition imposing the toughest restrictions on political contributions.

"We're going to take back our country," said leader Gary DeBot, Boise. He said the organization, United We Stand Idaho, was made up of Perot supporters but is independent of the national Perot organization. "It's a grassroots coalition," he said.

The initiative would impose a limit of \$100 on campaign contributions, and only from registered voters in the district the candidate is running from.

"We want to bring it (the election process) back to the people," DeMott said. He said the country's problems cannot be resolved until ethical standards are returned to the election process.

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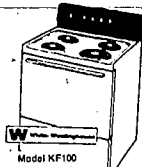


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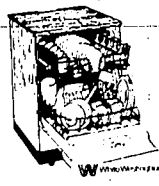
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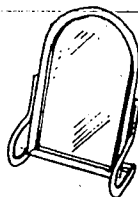
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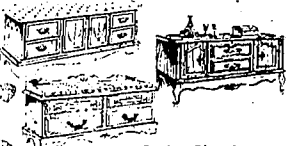
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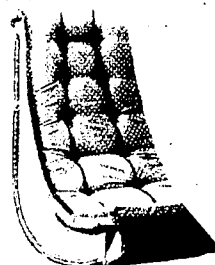
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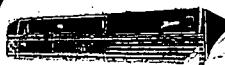


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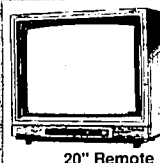
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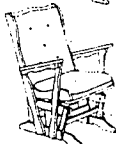
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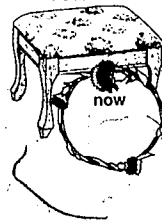


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2 p.m. — Channel 12, NFL football, N.Y. Giants at Dallas
5:45 p.m. — Channel 13, College football, Texas A&M at Texas

Briefly

Vikings hold off Cisco for Dairy Bowl victory

POCATELLO — The Ricks College Vikings blew a 27-0 first half lead but rebounded with a strong fourth quarter surge to take a 61-35 win over Cisco, Texas in the Real Dairy Bowl in Holt Arena Tuesday.

Cisco finished the season at 7-4, while the 11-0 third-ranked Vikes must await the outcome of the Northwest Mississippi-Northeast Oklahoma bowl game to see if they will get a share of the junior college national championship.

Playing in front of some two dozen NCAA Division I scouts, the Vikings opened the game behind the play of their dominating offensive line led by former Hagerman standout Jason Warr.

Texas speedster Mark Morgan ran for three early scores. Freshman quarterback Kevin Stephens passed for two more as Ricks built a 34-7 lead with 9:10 remaining in the first half.

Cisco came roaring back, outscoring the Vikings 28-3 over the next two quarters to close to 37-35 with 14 minutes to play.

Ricks regrouped as linebacker Todd Sofonia returned his second interception of the game 50 yards for a score to go with rushing TDs by Chad Kay and Region 18 MVP Mark Harris.

In all, the Vikings scored 24 points in the final 10 minutes to ice the first no-loss, no-tie season in the school's 73-year football history.

Joe Montana rejoins team as member of practice squad

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — For now, Joe Montana will settle for being a scout-team quarterback.

"I've fought to get back to this point and it felt good," Montana said Wednesday after he rejoined the San Francisco 49ers' workouts as a member of the practice squad.

It was his first practice with the team since Aug. 1, when a recurrence of elbow soreness and arm fatigue forced him to cut short a training camp workout.

Unsuccessful Pittsburgh coach Hackett steps down

PITTSBURGH — Pitt coach Paul Hackett was forced to resign Wednesday after three seasons marked by poor records, declining fan support and the dwindling prestige of what formerly was one of college football's top programs.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

66

I only want to be in kill movies. It ain't no fun unless you get to kill somebody. I don't want to be in 'Love Story.' I want to be the black Rambo. I want to be Rambo.

99

— Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants on a potential movie career

Inside

Scores and stats	B10
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Huskies' James losing squeaky-clean reputation

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — First, the Billy Joe Hobert loan fiasco. Now, the Dianianke Smith cocaine case.

For the first time in 18 years at Washington, coach Don James' reputation is tarnished. For the first time, there are questions about his ability to control one of the nation's top college football programs.

"You talk about your name, your image, that's the thing that you live with," James said. "I've worked a lifetime trying to build and project a positive image. I

got into coaching to try to do some good things for young people."

The November saga has elements of classic Greek tragedy — pride followed by disaster.

News of Hobert's loan broke on Nov. 5, and the quarterback was suspended pending investigation. Two days later, the Huskies' 22-game winning streak ended in Arizona and topped them from their No. 1 national ranking.

The Huskies managed to beat Pacific-10 Conference doormat Oregon State before limping to the end of the season with a devastating loss to the cross-state

rival Washington State last Saturday.

Three days after that, on Tuesday, prosecutors announced the arrests of eight people, including Smith, accused of selling cocaine and weapons from the Washington crew house that serves as a dorm for some players.

The Huskies still have dreams of glory — on New Year's Day they could become the first team to win three consecutive Rose Bowl titles — but the aura of invincibility is fading.

Washington kept Hobert, who had lost his starting job to Mark Brunell, out of the Arizona game and, on Nov. 10,

declared him ineligible because he accepted \$50,000 in loans from a friend's father-in-law with no collateral but his future. Hobert went through the money in three months.

While his fortunes as a player had started to flag, he'd had a 17-0 record as the Huskies' starting quarterback and was the 1992 Rose Bowl co-MVP.

And it could've been worse. The incident marred James' squeaky-clean reputation, but the Pac-10 concluded the team need not forfeit the games he played in this season.

Eagles down Aussies

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The 10 days of discontent opened on a happy note Wednesday night when College of Southern Idaho turned back Canberra Cannons of Australia 102-73 in an exhibition battle.

The undefeated Golden Eagles saw freshmen Paul Jarrett, Ray Ross and JJ Meese enjoy their biggest collegiate scoring outputs in jumping ahead of the professional team by 20 at halftime and hitting a high of 39 points.

The victory marked another milestone in the 10-year career of Coach Fred Trenkle at the CSI helm. This was his 300th victory — against 32 losses — doubtlessly the best national coaching record on any collegiate level over the past nine years and seven games.

It was not the usual international team one expects as the Cannon played a hard half-court offense that kept the Eagle defense working throughout the night. But that, too, was exactly what Trenkle liked about it.

"It's great training for our next game (here Friday night against Mesa of Arizona)," he said. "They had good ball handlers that allowed them to run the floor game, run us through picks and do all the exact same things we can expect from Mesa. This was a very demanding and wearing game on our defense."

Mesa is game two of the Eagles' tough 10-day run that includes six games and the longest road trip of the year.

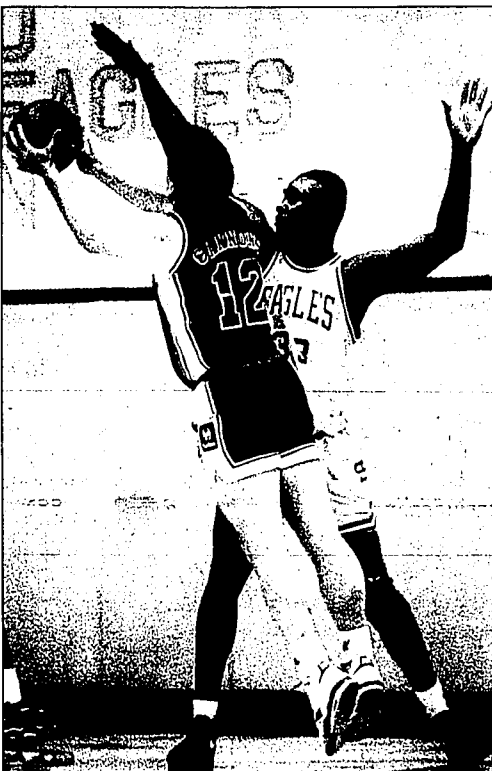
CSI tees it up against Mesa in the first round of the K and T Steel tournament at 8 p.m. Friday after Utah Valley takes on Hagerstown, Md., in the 6 p.m. opener.

Tuesday, CSI goes against Western Wyoming and at 6 a.m. Wednesday climbs on Cliff Sharp's bus for the long trek to North Idaho Thursday and Ricks College Saturday.

The Cannons got much of their scoring punch from perimeter players Lachlan Armfield and Mick Barlow with 17 and 15, respectively. But John Stelzer, who had 16 — most of them in the first half — surprised Trenkle.

"I went to Boise to scout them against Boise State Tuesday night and I don't believe Stelzer scored," he warned of the one-game scouting look. "So we didn't pay him a lot of attention in the pre-game defensive plan. But we did at halftime," the coach smiled.

"I felt our defense played pretty well all night. We relaxed a little in the closing minutes but we won't do that again," Trenkle said. "Some of our young guys were a little nervous early and made a



MIKE BALSBURY/The Times-News

Taj McFarlane of CSI stands his ground defensively as Mick Barlow of the Canberra Cannons goes inside.

night. We relaxed a little in the closing minutes but we won't do that again," Trenkle said. "Some of our young guys were a little nervous early and made a mistake, got to worrying about that and made another one." "But we've been waiting for Ross to Please see CSI/B10

Nebraska can't claim consistency

The Associated Press

The roller-coaster pulls into Oklahoma on Friday. That much is certain. Which Nebraska team gets off the hook.

Will it be the Cornhuskers who shed the "can't-win-the-big-ones" label by routing No. 10 Colorado 52-7 on Oct. 31 — their first victory over a Top 10 team since 1988 — and followed that by beating then-No. 13 Kansas to take command of the Big Eight race?

Or will it be the Cornhuskers who lost Nov. 14 to Iowa State, their first in 20 years to a team that finished below .500?

Linebacker Trev Alberts hopes it's the former. "It showed how important emotion can be," he said of the shocking 19-10 loss at Ames, Iowa. "Most of us, myself included, came into the game and had chalked up a win. We didn't have the right mental attitude."

With the Big Eight title and Orange Bowl berth the reward for victories Friday and Dec. 5 against Kansas State at Tokyo, 12th-ranked Nebraska (7-2) should be up for Oklahoma (5-3-2). But the Sooners need a victory to get to the Aloha Bowl, which Alberts realizes gives Oklahoma added motivation.

"If they don't win this, they don't have a shot at a bowl game," he said. "I'm sure they're really focused on us, and if they can beat us and beat us soundly, it can make their season."

To do so, Oklahoma will have to limit its mistakes or hope for a startling reversal on the part of Nebraska. The Huskers have gone 22 quarters without a turnover.

The game is one of several this holiday weekend with bowl or national championship implications. Two of them — second-ranked Alabama (10-0) and No. 4 Texas A&M (11-0) — play on Thanksgiving Day. The Crimson Tide hosts Auburn (5-4-1), and the Cotton Bowl-bound Aggies visit Texas (6-4).

In games Saturday involving ranked teams, it will be No. 1 Miami (10-0) at San Diego State (5-4-1), No. 6 Florida (8-2) at No. 3 Florida State (9-1), No. 5 Notre-Dame (8-1-1) at No. 19 Southern Cal (6-3-1), Georgia Tech (5-5) at No. 9 Georgia (8-2), No. 16 Mississippi State (7-3) at No. 24 Mississippi (7-3), and No. 18 Tennessee (7-3) at Vanderbilt (4-6).

TV deserves sporting thanks

The Associated Press

After all the nice things the folks in TV land have done for us sports fans this year, maybe it's time we did something for them. OK, maybe not.

But, just supposing we were so disposed during this holiday season, let's at least give thanks:

— To the NFL for doing away with the instant replay, dead, gone and forgotten. Hopefully there will be no replay of the instant replay.

— To Sean McDonough. When he talks, Tim McCarver can't. Or, at least, he usually doesn't.

— To ESPN for giving the NHL a home. There's nothing more pitiful than a hockey league with no place to park its puck.

— To football's World League for going away, at least for the time being.

— To John Madden for remaining John Madden when he could have become someone much less entertaining, like Dan Dierdorf did.

— To Bill Walsh for quitting NBC.

Commentary

— To Chris Schenkel, Charlie Jones, Mary Albert and Pat Summerall, the really good play-by-play announcers, who almost make up for the rest of them.

— To all those folks who didn't buy the Summer Olympic Triple-Cast from NBC so we never have to worry about such foolishness again.

— To CBS for putting Al McGuire back to work.

— To Jim Knatt for being CBS Sports' top baseball analyst, even though CBS doesn't know it yet.

— To Bill Parcells for trying to quit NBC.

— To HBO for "When It Was A Game" and the sequel.

— To the electronic genius who came up with the underwater tracking camera so we could see

Please see TV/B10

Cosby buys out Temple coaches

Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Bill Cosby does a lot more for Temple than serve as a free pichman in its TV ads.

He also buys out its football coaches. And at Temple, that can get expensive.

Temple president Peter Licouras disclosed Tuesday that the comedian, the school's most famous alumnus and trustee, helped pay the cost of buying out coach Jerry Berndt and his nine-member staff.

Licouras said Cosby also helped pay the cost of hiring Berndt's predecessor, Bruce Arians, who was fired in 1989.

Berndt recently was fired with one season

remaining on his five-year contract. His salary was roughly \$180,000 a year. His assistants, most or all of whom are not going to be retained by new coach Ron Dickerson, have contracts through June that also will be paid off. The total needed for the buyout will probably run close to \$500,000.

"It troubles us so much to pay someone for not working that we went outside and got external funding from Mr. Cosby for that," Licouras said Tuesday. "We asked him for a certain amount, which he gave us. Any additional amount will come from the friends of Temple football."

Licouras' disclosure came at a news conference to announce Berndt's successor, Dickerson, the former defensive coordinator at Clemson.

Honorary captain



AP photo

Former Detroit Lion Mike Utley, left, will be honorary captain in the team's Thanksgiving Day game against the Houston Oilers. Utley's career ended a year ago when he injured his neck during a game and was left paralyzed from the waist down.

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE		WESTERN CONFERENCE	
Team	W-L	Team	W-L
Atlanta	11-15	Portland	11-15
Charlotte	7-20	San Antonio	10-16
Cleveland	5-25	Utah	10-16
Detroit	2-8	Phoenix	10-16
Indiana	3-23	Sacramento	9-17
Los Angeles	3-23	Seattle	9-17
Miami	4-20	Utah	9-17
Minnesota	3-23	Washington	9-17
New Jersey	4-20	Golden State	8-18
New York	4-20	Los Angeles	8-18
Philadelphia	3-23	Memphis	8-18
Pistons	3-23	San Antonio	8-18
Washington	3-23	Portland	8-18
Wizards	3-23	Seattle	8-18

Midwest Division		Pacific Division	
Team	W-L	Team	W-L
Chicago	11-15	Golden State	11-15
Cleveland	7-20	Los Angeles	10-16
Detroit	5-25	Portland	10-16
Indiana	3-23	San Antonio	10-16
Los Angeles	3-23	Utah	10-16
Miami	4-20	Washington	10-16
Minnesota	3-23	Golden State	9-17
New Jersey	4-20	Los Angeles	9-17
New York	4-20	Memphis	9-17
Philadelphia	3-23	San Antonio	9-17
Pistons	3-23	Portland	9-17
Washington	3-23	Seattle	9-17

Football

All-America Team

Position	Name	Team
QB	John Elway	Colorado
RB	Barry Sanders	Oklahoma
TE	John Elway	Colorado
WR	Andre Ware	Texas Tech
LB	Deion Sanders	Florida State
CB	Deion Sanders	Florida State
S	Deion Sanders	Florida State
K	Deion Sanders	Florida State

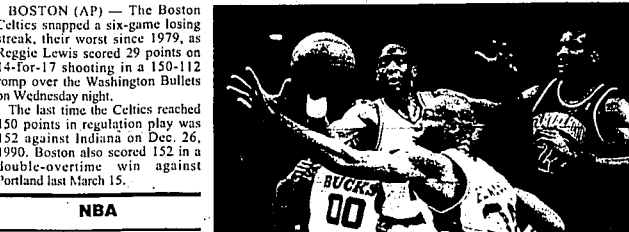
Full-area Team

Position	Name	Team
QB	John Elway	Colorado
RB	Barry Sanders	Oklahoma
TE	John Elway	Colorado
WR	Andre Ware	Texas Tech
LB	Deion Sanders	Florida State
CB	Deion Sanders	Florida State
S	Deion Sanders	Florida State
K	Deion Sanders	Florida State

Boston ends 6-game losing streak

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics snapped a six-game losing streak, their worst since 1979, as Reggie Lewis scored 29 points on 14-for-17 shooting in a 150-112 romp over the Washington Bullets on Wednesday night.

The last time the Celtics reached 150 points in regulation play was 152 against Indiana on Dec. 26, 1990. Boston also scored 152 in a double-overtime win against Portland last March 15.



NBA

Magie 107, Rockets 94

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Shaquille O'Neal looked like a rookie for a change, but Orlando still managed to stop Houston's six-game winning streak.

O'Neal, meanwhile, lost the statistical battle in his first confrontation with Houston's Hakeem Olajuwon, who had 22 points, 13 rebounds and five blocked shots. Orlando's rookie center attempted only 12 shots and finished with 12 points, 13 rebounds and three blocks in his quietest performance of the season.

Hawks 111, 76ers 105

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dominique Wilkins scored 21 of his 27 points in the second half, including a crucial 3-point shot with 30 seconds left in the game, as Atlanta defeated Philadelphia.

Knicks 99, Timberwolves 78

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Patrick Ewing scored a season-high 30 points and John Starks, back after a two-game benching, added 20 as New York handed Minnesota its fifth consecutive loss.

Heat 110, Pacers 93

MIAMI (AP) — Glen Rice scored 15 of his 28 points in the fourth quarter and grabbed a career-high 17 rebounds, and Miami overcame the absence of two centers to defeat Indiana.

Clippers 130, Mavericks 112

DALLAS (AP) — Danny Manning scored 14 of his season-high 31 points during a third-period surge that lifted Los Angeles over Dallas.

Suns 121, Trail Blazers 117

PHOENIX (AP) — The Phoenix Suns snapped Portland's eight-game, season-opening winning streak behind Charles Barkley's 33 points and 18 rebounds in a 121-117 victory Wednesday night.

Spurs 128, Jazz 102

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — San Antonio ended a 17-game losing streak in Salt Lake City and extended Utah's home woes as David Robinson scored 25 points and Antoine Carr 21.

Nuggets 114, Kings 99

DENVER (AP) — Chris Jackson had 23 points and Dikembe Mutombo added 17 points, 13 rebounds and seven blocked shots, leading Denver past Sacramento.

Bucks 94, Cavaliers 85

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Brad Lohaus scored eight of his 18 points in the fourth quarter and Milwaukee used an 11-0 spurt to beat Cleveland.

Hornets 101, Pistons 97

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Charlotte won its fifth consecutive game as Dell Curry scored 12 of his 26 points in the fourth quarter against Detroit, which lost its sixth consecutive game.

Hawkins sparks Valley over Kimberly

Tuesday's game

Valley 50, Kimberly 45

HAZELTON - Della Hawkins led 12 of her game-high 17 points in the second quarter to help Valley win the Canyon Conference game.

With Hawkins' help, the Vikings outscored Kimberly 26-7 in the

second period for a 34-20 halftime lead.

The Bulldogs dominated the second half, but got no closer than three points.

Mandy Schwarz added 16 points for Valley. Hawkins had 14 rebounds Raeghen Clark 11 to help the Vikings dominate the boards.

Megan Lee tallied 12 and Erin McEwen 10 for Kimberly.

Seton Hall, Indiana head for NIT finals

NEW YORK (AP) — Pat Graham

had waited a whole year for just this kind of chance.

The junior swingman broke the fifth metatarsal bone in his left foot pre-season practice last year and missed the entire season as Indiana went to the Final Four.

It was back this year and was a one-man offense for the fourth-ranked Hoosiers in the second half of regulation of their 81-78 overtime victory over No. 7 Florida State on Wednesday night in the semifinals of the postseason NIT.

With 20 seconds left in the overtime he was carried from the court by two teammates, his left leg dangling after being hurt in a

scramble under the boards. He was unable to put any pressure on the foot, which was the same one he injured just over a year ago.

"Graham injured the same foot he broke last year," Indiana coach Bob Knight said. "We don't know the extent yet."

Graham was taken for X-rays on the foot, on which he had bone graft surgery on May 21 because the bone had softened.

The 6-foot-5 Graham scored all 14 of his points in the final 10 minutes of regulation. He missed a minute with five minutes to play when he had to leave the game with a bleeding cut below his left knee.

He scored all but five of Indiana's

points in the final 10 minutes of regulation and his three-point play with 5:06 to play gave the Hoosiers their first tie since the opening minute of the second half.

"The Graham game was a big lift in the second half," Knight said.

Calbert Cheaney scored 34 points to lead the Hoosiers, who made 10 of 12 free throws in the final two minutes of overtime.

Indiana led by as many as 15 points in the first half, but only 37-37 at halftime. Florida State (2-1) started the second half with a 19-5 run as Indiana made just one of 10 shots from the field. A layup by Douglas Edwards with 12:35 left gave the Seminoles a 56-44 lead.

Nos. 2, 3, 4 face tough rivals this week

The Associated Press

Second-ranked Alabama, No. 3 Florida State and No. 4 Texas A&M must beat bitter state rivals this week to keep their national title hopes alive.

In a Thanksgiving doubleheader, Alabama plays Auburn in Birmingham and Texas A&M meets Texas in Austin. Florida State faces Florida in Tallahassee on Saturday.

Whether they win or lose, Alabama and Florida will play for a Sugar Bowl berth in the first Southeastern Conference championship game on Dec. 5. That could take some of the luster away from their traditional season finales.

"It's weird," Florida coach Steve Spurrier said. "It's very similar to what NFL teams go through once they clinch their division but have one regular-season game to go against their arch-rival."

While Florida is thinking about the SEC championship, Florida State is dreaming of a national championship. That could happen if the Seminoles beat the Gators and Alabama would be Auburn or Florida, which would give Florida State another shot at top-ranked Miami in the Fiesta Bowl.

"The Gators are coming to our backyard, and we don't like to lose in our own backyard," cornerback Clifton Abraham said. "We have to continue to win to put ourselves in position to win the national championship."

Both teams are on a roll. Florida State (9-1) has won five straight since losing to Miami, while Florida (8-2) has won seven in a row since losing consecutive games to Tennessee and Mississippi State.

But the Seminoles have been much more impressive during that span, winning by an average of 30 points

compared to 10 for Florida.

The oddsmakers are so impressed that they've made Florida State a 16-point favorite over the No. 6 team in the country. The oddsmakers are right. ... FLORIDA ST. 34-14.

Alabama is a 15-point favorite over struggling Auburn (5-4-1), but the Tide has reasons to be wary. Three years ago, Auburn upset an Alabama team that also was 10-0 and ranked No. 2.

However, that game was played at Auburn, and the Tigers were better than they are today.

"We've self-destructed during the course of the year," coach Pat Dye said. "We're not getting any good bounces. When you're good enough, you can overcome those things. But we're not good enough."

And the Tigers will have to be very good to beat Alabama, which has won 20 in a row.

restricted to hockey fans and politicians.

— To Dick Egan for combining his two signature phrases, "Oh my!" and "Goodness!" into: "Oh my goodness!"

— To ESPN for being willing to spend \$13 million to tell major league baseball to buzz off. Let's hope the other networks take the hint.

— To Murphy Brown for giving us a reason to miss the first half hour of the "Battle of the ABC Announcers" every Monday night.

— To Red Barber, in the catbird's seat.

TV

Continued from B9

the backside of backstrokers and the frontside of breaststrokers at the Olympics.

— To the makers of OshKosh B'Gosh children's wear for Bob Costas' wardrobe.

— To Jimmy Connors for going away slowly.

— To Riddick Bowe for wiping that phony sneer off Evander Holyfield's face.

— To TVKO for charging us nearly \$40 to see it.

— To The Nashville Network for all those Sunday morning tips on flipping your jerk bars and jiggling

for crappies.

— To Ted Shaker for a lot of fine moments in TV sports before CBS dumped him. Come back soon.

— To Chris Berman for Bert "Be Home" Hlyeven ar: Jim "Bella" Fregosi, although a lot of people have admonished me: "Don't encourage him."

— To Jim Valvano for being there. Hang in there, Jim, baby.

— To all NFL offensive linemen for validating fat guys.

— To the Atlanta Braves' tomahawk-chopping, war-chanting fans for proving once again that offensive, tasteless behavior is not

CSI

Continued from B9

break out — and he did — and Jarrett had a super game."

CSI never trailed but led only 21-16 going into the final seven minutes. Then Jarrett, Dan Poulton and Clayton Johnson jumped the lead to 28-18.

Over the last four and one-half minutes, the Eagles pushed ahead 40-27, and then closed the half with a seven-point play for their first 20-point advantage.

Jarrett tanked a three-pointer just before the buzzer to cap the min-outburst.

Canberra chipped back within 12 when freshman Jeremy Harold joined Moore in a sudden blitz of three-pointers that made it 79-48.

The Cannons replied with five points and then Ross came to the fore with six straight points to establish a 90-59 lead and the Eagles coasted in.

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Green Bay shows stirrings of old glory

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — For \$25.95, you can still get a single room at the Tiletown Motel, just up the street from Victory Blvd., a couple of blocks away from Lombardi Avenue and Lambeau Field, home of the Green Bay Packers. The place is a little frayed at the edges, but then, until the last few weeks, the Packers have been, too.

Tiletown.
That has a certain ring to it, doesn't it? This maplet town adopted the name for itself in the '60s, when its football team was in the midst of five world championships in seven years, including the first two Super Bowl titles.

Since then, nothing.
Except for the NFC Central championship in 1972 and cameo appearances in the playoffs that year and after the 1983 strike season, the Packers have drifted aimlessly, losing since Lombardi with depressing regularity.

Now, with three wins in the last four weeks, Green Bay is stirring and the long-suffering fans love it. Each Sunday, they gather at the Candlestick Lounge to watch the Packers play. "We're quite used to the losing," said Debbie Dalebrox, who owns the bar. "We expect them to win every time. We hope they'll win. But ..."

Lately, they have been. After a 2-5 start, victories over Detroit, Philadelphia and Chicago have made November a good month for the Pack. Under a new administration, they're 5-6 now, threatening .500, the mark of mediocrity they've topped just five times since Vince Lombardi left town.

The prosperity is nice, a welcome change from 25 years of living in the past, thinking of those first two Super Bowls when Lombardi's team ruled football.

A sign on the back of the bar at the Candlestick offers a Packers Special — \$1.75 drinks for a \$1 anytime the Pack scores. "It doesn't cost me a lot," Dalebrox said with a shrug. "I get off real cheap."

Defensive end Robert Brown sat on the locker room bench slowly unwrapping tape. As long as he's been at this position, he can do it without even looking.

Brown has been a Packer for 11 years, drafted in the fourth round in 1982 from Virginia Tech. No one has been here longer. He has played 160 consecutive games and started 103 straight non-strike games. He is the model of consistency, even if his team isn't.

"All the losing is very frustrating," he said. "But I keep busting it, no matter what. That's what keeps me going — my attitude. Nothing will change that. You come into camp every year thinking, 'This is it. This is the year we turn it around.'"

"And you know what? One day we will. One day, history will repeat itself and the Packers will win again."

Is that day finally at hand?

Offensive guard Ron Harlan, a first round pick from Iowa who arrived with Brown in 1982, certainly hopes so. He and Brown are playing for their fourth coaching staff and going into this season, their teams were 60-88-2 with just two winning seasons, one of them their strike-shortened rookie year.

"This team can play with anyone," Harlan said. "Mistakes hurt us."

'They've been rebuilding for 25 years. Sometimes you get tired waiting.'
— Jim Zemezonak

It's something that happens with a young team.

Still, like Brown, Harlan sees hope, generated by new coach Mike Holmgren and general manager Ron Wolf. "This is probably the best coaching and best organization we've had since I've been here," he said. "You hope we turn it around soon. I see progress. We're a couple of players away. It will turn around."

Teams are not bad for 25 years by accident. They must have a combination of sorry draft choices and terrible luck to be more than 50 games under .500 and to win more than eight games in a season just twice in a quarter century.

Bad drafts. Bad luck. The Packers qualify on both counts.

Stuff keeps happening to this team. Their history is full of wasted draft picks, especially in the first round where mistakes can be devastating.

"The draft has a lot to do with it," said Hall of Famer Paul Hornung, a cornerstone of the championship years. "In order to maintain excellence, you have to draft well. It compounds. If you have five or six poor drafts, you add 10 years to the rebuilding. They've drafted terribly."

The record supports Hornung. Green Bay has just one player, cornerback Vinnie Clark, left from its 1991 draft. Tackle Tony Mandarich, drafted No. 1 in 1989, has been plagued by injury and illness and may not play again. Running back Brent Fullwood, drafted No. 1 in 1987, is out of football. Defensive back Mossy Cade, acquired in a trade for Green Bay's No. 1 in 1986, wound up in jail. Tackle Bruce Clark, drafted No. 1 in 1980, opted instead to play in Canada.

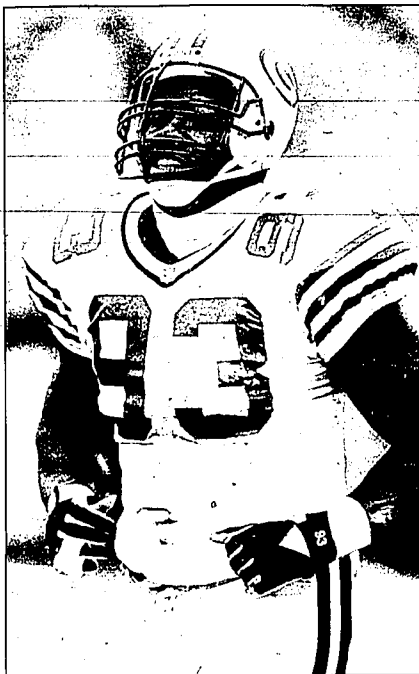
"A first round pick should be a star for 10 years," Hornung said. "They've drafted terribly. Sterling Sharpe is the only one who's a terrific player. Every No. 1 should be. They should help a team immensely. They're haven't."

"They drafted so poorly and they got third bad breaks. Second and third rounders never came through. Sometimes, you've got to get lucky. They've never had one of those. Everybody has the same lists of players."

"They've drowned in inferiority. They have people on the roster who shouldn't be starting. They've got guys starting who should be on special teams. They went three years without a 100-yard game. By accident, somebody should gain 100 yards. They went 28 straight quarters this season without a rushing touchdown. Jim Taylor and I used to get 15 or 16 touchdowns, each in a 12-game season. That's 30 rushing touchdowns."

If Hornung sounds upset, he is. And he is not alone.
Bob Harlan, president and chief executive officer of the Packers, has been in the organization since 1971, a year before Tiletown's last minute. The burden for losing now lands on his doorstep.

"Our drafts have not been as productive as they should have been,"



Green Bay lineman Robert Brown savors victory over Bears.

he said. "The system is there to help. We have not taken advantage of the system."

Harlan also believes the Lombardi dynasty may have caused some of the problems Green Bay experienced after he left.

"One of the things that hurt was that Lombardi was so successful and we thought one person could always handle both jobs," he said. "I think the GM-coach concept hurt. It was successful with Lombardi. You don't find many Lombardis."

Green Bay tried, first with Phil Bengtson, a Lombardi assistant, then with Dan Devine, then with ex-Lombardi stars Bart Starr and Forrest Gregg. It never worked. "We were late in transforming to two people," Harlan said.

The Packers finally did in 1987, hiring Tom Braatz and taking the GM duties away from Gregg. A year later, Gregg left, succeeded by Lindy Infante. Last year, both Braatz and Infante were dismissed, replaced by Wolf and Holmgren.

"Now, it's fully Ron Wolf," Harlan said. "The feeling has been that the executive committee and board of directors make football decisions. That's not true."

That was not always the case. The

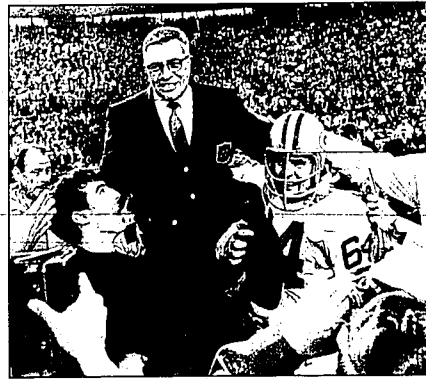
Packers are unique, a privately owned franchise with 4,627 shares of stock, 1,866 shareholders and a seven-member Executive Committee that governs the corporation. In 1971, Devine was hired as general manager-coach by team president Dominic Olejniczak.

"There were some internal jealousies that go with a small town," Devine said. "I was Ollie's choice, I told him I wouldn't come there unless I was the unanimous pick of the board, all seven people. I found out later it was five. Two others wanted somebody else. Those two hurt my team to make Ollie look bad."

The two holdouts sided with running back John Brockington in a contract dispute, negotiating his deal over Devine's protests. "When they did that, my day's were numbered," Devine said. "I was the general manager. They cut the legs from under me."

That was not all Green Bay did to him.

Unaccounted to losing and upset by his trade of five draft picks, including consecutive No. 1's in 1975 and 1976 for quarterback John Hall, the fans were in revolt. One disturbed individual even shot the coach's dog.



Vince Lombardi, Packers celebrate Super Bowl win in 1968.

Shaken, Devine left for Notre Dame where he won a national championship, but he still never quite shed the Packers experience.

"I think it comes down to a small town with petty jealousies," he said. "That was the common denominator, the small town atmosphere."

Can all of this be repaired? Wolf's first draft — seven players made the team — and the trade that delivered quarterback Brett Favre encouraged Hornung.

"Now they've got the main ingredient, a quarterback who looks like he could be great," Hornung said. "Sharpe gives him someone to throw to. They need some running backs. They need some defensive players. They're out there. You've got to find them. Two defensive linemen is enough. They need a third down back, a guy to give the ball to on third-and-one."

"Free agency will help the Packers. They've got \$50 million in the bank and no mortgages to pay. They've got the cash. Don't worry. In free agency, they'll get five or six players. Six does it. They've got one in Sharpe. They've got a young quarterback with potential. They need two running backs."

What about offensive linemen? Hornung guffawed.

"You just find some big, fat guys and there's your offensive line," he said. "That's all you need."

Harlan, too, believes the team is pointed at last in the right direction and that Wolf and Holmgren will get them there.

"I think these two would be disappointed, if by 1994-95, this is not a competitive team," he said. "This year we had a successful draft. Terrell Buckley is playing. Robert Brooks is playing. Our No. 2 (Mark D'Onofrio) got hurt. We got (Helm) Trovati winning Ty Detmer and Favre. You've got to have three

drafts to do it. We've had one.
"We will do what we have to do to build and make the Packers better. We've got to have the best fans in the league, Lambeau Field seats 65,000 and is sold out with a waiting list of 12,000. The support is phenomenal."

In the hours before a road game, the team's Hall of Fame, located across the street from Lambeau Field, is all but deserted. Jim Zemezonak, visiting from Chicago, is making his annual pilgrimage to this shrine to the Packers' past.

"They've been rebuilding for 25 years," he said. "Sometimes you get tired waiting."

For this trip, Zemezonak has brought along his son, introducing the youngster to some glorious history. The little boy is not impressed.

"He just keeps saying, 'The Packers stink! The Packers stink!'" Zemezonak said, sounding a little sad at this lack of respect. After all, the boy's grandfather, Bob Conrad, headed the team's claim gang for 35 years.

Everywhere in Green Bay, a town of less than 100,000, everyone seems to have a link to the Pack past or present. Nuclear engineer Guy Holmes wears a team sweatshirt celebrating 11 world championships on the front and with a picture of the 1966 team on the back.

"You see the players around town," he said. "We used to live up the street from Bob Skoronski."

Skoronski, a tackle, played on three of the Packers' champion teams — including the '66 one pictured on Holmes' back. That club, 12-2, was a little more consistent than the current one, who produce high-fives and 81 beers all around at the Candlestick when they score.

"You'd better have one," the bar maid warned. "With them, you never know when you'll have another chance."

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Teams face new season, many new faces

Minico Spartans

RUPERT — The last time Gordon Kerbs coached in the Magic Valley it was at the helm of the state-contending Burley Bobcats girls' team. Kerbs returns this winter to the hardwood as the leader of the Minico Spartan boys.

After suffering through an 0-22 season last year, the Spartans have no place to go but up. Kerbs' biggest problem will be trying to build a team with very little experience to draw upon.

"Anyone you take over a new program coming off a difficult year, it's hard to assess any strength," Kerbs said. "Coach (Ty) Jones and myself are very pleased with the progress made and we feel that it will continue."

The only experienced player the Spartans return is 6-4 senior Kris Dickson, but his playing time was limited.

Two 6-1 seniors, Nick Benavides and Troy Perkins, should help Minico with their ability to shoot from the perimeter.

Kerbs' group includes Eric Stroschein, Roman Jones, James Dayley, Heath Schab, Brandon Wilcox, Ty Bailey, and Andy Bingham.

"Our biggest concern is that we don't have a proven scorer inside or outside," Kerbs said. "Hopefully someone will establish themselves as the season progresses."

Dietrich Blue Devils

DIETRICH — Despite the loss of their top three starters from last year to graduation, the Dietrich Blue Devils enter the season hoping for a return to the state tournament.

Last season marked the first time in a number of years the Devils played in the state tournament.

Coach Randy McCowan will have two players back this year though who were solid contributors on that squad. 6-0 junior guard Seth Greenfield and 5-11 junior forward Kyle Storsen both started for Dietrich last year and should provide needed leadership this season.

"All 12 players can contribute," McCowan said. "The competition is very intense for playing time."

Battling it out for that playing time are seniors John Southwick and his cousin Victor, Jason Korom, Jed Asile, Steve Shaw, and Joe Helsley. Juniors Justin Storsen, Roby Norman, Jack Adams, and Frank Fowler.

"We have good height and quickness and shoot the ball well," said McCowan.

If the Devils can find replacements for Ace Shaw, David Korom, and Cole Greenfield, they will be in a position to challenge for the conference title and that return trip to the state tournament.

Filer Wildcats

FILER — With four players over 6-3, the Wildcats have the height to control the inside against most teams. The big question mark then becomes experience. The Wildcats return only three varsity players from last year.

"We lack varsity experience and playing together as a unit," said Wildcats Coach LaBell Patterson.

Two of the three returning varsity players were starters last winter: 6-7 junior forward Ryan Mai and 5-7 senior guard Roger Sutherland. Mai averaged 7.2 points per game and pulled down more than five rebounds per game. Sutherland scored an average of six points a game from the point and dished out more than assists.

The third player with varsity experience is 6-3 senior center Kevin Reinke.

Patterson will try to fill the remaining spots with seniors Brandon Nelson, Charlie Vance, and Matt Ramsey, juniors Ben Tredy, Jeremy Meyer, Blake Peitinger, Tim Triplet, and Mike McCabe, and sophomore Justin Walker.

Burley Bobcats

BURLEY — 24 and 5. Back-to-back state championships. What do you do to top that?

For the Burley Bobcats and third-

Prep basketball

year coach Bill Cowell anything less than the stellar in the district might be nice. The Bobcats lost all five starters from a year ago when they collected their second straight state title.

Because of the lack of starting experience, Cowell is setting his sights this season on achieving success in different parts of the Bobcats' game. "We have to run the break more this season," Cowell said. "Along with that we expect to be able to extend our defense more than we did last season."

Cowell will look to a group of five seniors and five juniors to accomplish the task.

The group includes Cody Larsen, James Reardon, Jason Laycock, Chad Clark, Carlos Nava, Tom Ruffell, Bob Plotts, Kody Bekk, Ben Woodhouse, and Mike Ramsey.

Cowell's coaching style in the past has proven successful for the Bobcats. Just how successful it is will depend on two things according to Cowell.

"Rebounding is our primary concern because of our lack of height. We will play 9-10 people, so developing a consistent rotation will be important."

Richfield Tigers

RICHFIELD — First-year coach Dave Zamora will have his work cut out for himself and his Richfield Tigers this season. Zamora takes over a team that posted only two wins in 16 tries and has only seven players to work with.

"A new coach and new system puts our program a little behind," Zamora said. "We will get stronger as the year progresses."

Richfield does return three starters from last season team in 6-1 junior center Bob Anderson, 6-1 junior guard Matt Kent, and 6-0 senior forward Kofi Farnsworth.

Joining the trio are Sid Ward, Jason Ward, Keith Calkins, and Justin Schoelkopf.

So far, Zamora is optimistic about his team's capabilities.

"Our strengths include pure athletic ability, a strong work ethic, and the ability to move the ball quickly. We should be strong on the offensive and defensive boards, aggressiveness will be there."

If the Tigers can achieve to Zamora's expectations the Tigers could provide a challenge to the top level teams in the conference. If not look for another long season for the Tigers.

Wendell Trojans

WENDELL — If there is a pre-season favorite in the Canyon Conference, it is probably the Wendell Trojans.

The Trojans, who finished 14-9 last year, return all their starters from that squad.

Leading the way are senior Jake Jasper and junior Nate Kelsey. Jasper, at 6-7, gives the Trojans the dominant big man in the conference. Last year he averaged 11 points and seven rebounds a game. Kelsey, a 6-2 wing player, provides the Trojans with a definite scoring threat from anywhere on the court. He scored at a 17 point per game clip last year.

Handling the ball out front for Wendell for the third season is 5-9 senior Pat Sites. Sites averaged 4 assists per game last year, many of them to Kelsey and Jasper.

Joining Kelsey on the win is 6-3 senior Ryan Pope, Colby Watson and Preston Crawford, who split time starting last year, round out the Trojans returns.

"We are starting to believe in ourselves more," said Trojans Coach Allen Kelsey. "Last year was our first winning season in many years and we are still trying to establish a winning attitude and tradition."

Wendell will be able to call on a bench this season that does have some experience. Leading the way are seniors Mike Mattix and Chris Branchflower. Kelsey also has four juniors to give added depth. They include Vern Lehman, Cody Bennett,

Bryan German, and transfer Dusty Earl.

Glenns Ferry Pilots

GLENN'S FERRY — Third-year coach Doug Moore is hoping that his team speed will help the Glenns Ferry Pilots win this season.

"We will be quick," he said.

The Pilots return three starters off last year's 7-11 team. 5-7 senior guard Tyler Mills, 5-7 junior guard Victor Cerda, and 5-10 senior wing Jake Ferris.

Glenns Ferry will fill out its team with a capable but small, lightweight group. They include 6-1 senior Jeff Blanksma, 5-10 junior Joe Solosabal, 5-8 junior Sam Gorrell, 6-1 sophomore Shay Smith, 5-10 junior Eddie Rainford, 5-9 junior Allen Crane, 6-1 junior Mike Bryant, and 5-5 junior Dale Jensen.

Moore's biggest concern this season is size. With his tallest player reaching up to 6-1, the Pilots will have to rely on team speed against most of the taller conference teams.

Buhl Indians

BUHL — The Buhl Indians are hoping that experience will turn around a 2-18 season this winter.

"We have six players coming back from last year's team and these players all have varsity playing time," said Indians Coach Loyd Garey.

Of the six, two are returning starters, 6-2 senior forward Craig Cliff and 6-0 senior guard Chris Jones.

The Indians will have a bench loaded with juniors and seniors to draw upon. The seniors include Shaun Lucas, Mike Mandelkow, Scott Hansen, Casey Craner, and Aaron Asay. Juniors are Jeremy Watson, Jerod Watson, John Kohnstapp, Jon Wiggins, and Andy Wright.

With the large number of players, the Indians will feature an up tempo game this season.

"All the players on the team are hard workers and like the up tempo game," Garey said.

Buhl does have the disadvantage of playing in a traditionally tough district along with Jerome, Wood

River, and Burley. "Although I feel we will be stronger this year, we are competing in a very strong league."

Wood River Wolverines

HAILEY — First-year coach Darren Clemenhagen probably picked a good year to take over the helm of the Wood River Wolverines.

Despite the fact that he has no returning starters, the rest of the district faces much of the same problem.

Wood River will have three players who saw varsity experience last year to draw from this season. Senior 5-10 guard Kristian Larese, 5-10 senior guard James Teply, and 6-2 senior forward Jeff Bodenstab give the Wolverines some experience to start the season.

"Lack of experience is an obvious weakness," Clemenhagen said. "We will be fairly balanced with 9 to 10 guys who can play."

Clemenhagen will look to the group of Bryan Burrell, Josh Berens, Bill Schrum, Brett Cook, Tony Donato, Max Reich, Brad Williams,

Tony Armstrong, and Matt Nelson to achieve that balance.

Another concern for the Wolverines will be their lack of height.

"We are small up-front, both in terms of height and bulk. We will have decent quickness, which we need to learn to use in order to offset our lack of size."

Jackpot Jaguars

JACKPOT — Team quickness, good team defense, and good shooting are the attributes that Jackpot Jaguars Coach Marion Onieda is hoping will lead to a successful season.

The Jaguars, who were 13-6 last season, will have two starters back who should provide a good base to start the season. 6-4 senior center Jim Kirkpatrick and 5-10 junior forward Chris Trujillo, will be called on to lead the way.

Joining the duo on this year's squad are 5-10 senior Serfin Herrera, 5-6 junior Armand Ruiz, 5-8 senior Matias Perez, 5-8 junior Javier Martinez, 5-10 junior Greg Hanson, 6-0 soph Jairo Verdusco, and 5-10 soph William Hill.

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Schneider looks strong heading into Park City

The Associated Press

Vreni Schneider won five races and the World Cup slalom championship last season and never finished lower than fifth. This year, she will be looking for some real success.

What made Schneider's 1992 season noteworthy and spells trouble for opponents this time is that she won despite injuries. She spent the last half of 1992 fighting a deteriorating back injury that made it difficult to stand, let alone ski with the power that earned her 40 victories, second only to the 62 of Austria's great Annetta Moser-Proell.

Schneider spent the summer resting and receiving therapy to heal a herniated disc, and is feeling chipper heading into Saturday's World Cup opener at Park City, Utah.

"I have set very high goals for myself," Schneider said.

For Schneider, high goals include winning races and titles. She cruised to the 1989 overall championship with 14 victories, more than any skier in history. She won every slalom and six of seven giant slaloms that season and added a gold medal in the GS in the World Alpine Ski Championships at Vail, Colo.

Outdoors

Boise produces monster trout

BOISE — Veteran's Day was a red letter day for Ed Hedges of Boise, who caught a 35-inch, 20.4-pound brown trout from the Boise River in the middle of town.

Hedges caught the spawned-out female on a frozen minnow he had been saving for catfish bait. He learned about the fish from a relative who spotted it while walking to class at Boise State University.

The trout was estimated at 15-18 years old, according to Idaho Department of Fish and Game biologist Al VanVooren, who also predicted that it wouldn't have lived through the winter because of extreme low flows.

After six years of drought, nearly all water in the Boise river system is being held in irrigation reservoirs for next season, putting flows at 80 to 100-cubic feet per second. Natural flow in the river above the reservoirs is slightly higher than 300 cfs.

Brown trout normally seek log piles,

overhangs or other areas with shelter from predators and temperature extremes. Because of the low flows, they are forced into stretches of the river which offer less of that normal type of protection.

Brown trout were stocked in the river about 20 years ago but now reproduce naturally in the river and tributaries.

Hedges' fish had recently spawned but Van Vooren didn't offer much hope for survival of the eggs.

"Brown trout build their redds at the tail of a pool, in water that will be pretty shallow under these flow conditions. Unless the flow increases, most shallow areas will freeze solid this winter, which could kill a lot of trout eggs.

Idaho's record brown is 26 pounds, 6 ounces and 36 1/2 inches in length. It was taken from the South Fork of the Snake River in 1981.



Ed Hedges caught this 35-inch, 20.4-pound brown trout in the Boise River.

Briefly

Feeding of big game not under way yet

JEROME — Although snow is covering most of the big game feeding sites, Region 4 of the Idaho Fish and Game Department hasn't begun any operations.

"We're geared up, the sheds are full of hay and we're re-contracting our feeders but we're still a ways away from starting," said Wildlife Manager Craig Kvale.

He said department personnel have visited Snowville and the Boise River South Fork elk sites.

"There's no indication that any animals have moved down to any of the sites," Kvale said.

Sportsmen evenly divided over proposed legislation

JEROME — Open house discussion of proposed turkey and "sale of animal parts" legislation found Magic Valley sportsmen evenly divided in their views.

Input was taken at the Jerome regional headquarters concerning a change in turkey hunting regulations that would restrict shot pellets to four-chill or smaller.

Since camouflage is heavily used in popular turkey hunting areas, "not knowing what's behind" the target becomes a matter of concern, said Region Wildlife Manager Craig Kvale. "It is a safety factor. Support here was split."

On the sale of animal parts — bear bladders, elk and deer horns, raptor feathers and talon, etc. — a total of eight hunters commented and split at 4-4 between some to total restriction against wide open trade.

Parks, Recreation will seek comment on recreation needs

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation is seeking input from the public to help determine directions for the future.

The Magic Valley meeting is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Dec. 3 in the KMYT community room at 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. north.

"Recreation and lifestyles have changed and the population has changed considerably since the agency began in 1965," said information director Rick Just. "We want to meet people's recreation needs so we're asking the public for its ideas."

Annual Elk Camp to be held in Reno in February

RENO, Nev. — The Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation's annual Elk Camp will return to Reno, Nev., in February.

The camp, which generated more than \$1 million for wildlife habitat last year, will run Feb. 4 through 7.

The camp includes educational seminars focused on elk hunting strategies, calling techniques, ballistics, photography and horse packing.

A special session on game ranching and elk will be examined by industry, wildlife agencies and biologists regarding implication of game ranching on free-ranging wildlife populations.

Idaho F&G Commission will convene in December

BOISE — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission will meet Dec. 3-4 at state headquarters in Boise.

The meeting begins at 9 a.m. Dec. 3 with a public comment period scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

The commission will consider proposals for regulating commercial raising of game and sale of wildlife parts; regulations for spring 1993 turkey seasons; quota for nonresident deer and elk tags, and establish spring steelhead seasons and limits.

Topics allowed at the public comment period are not restricted to topics on the agenda.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

F&G finds bighorns, but no sharptails

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

JEROME — Aerial contact of several species of wildlife in southern Twin Falls county last week included sage grouse and bighorn sheep but no sharptails.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is trying to reintroduce bighorn sheep and sharptails on historic range and following sage grouse to inventory the strutting, nesting, rearing and wintering habitat in Shoshone Basin.

Biologist Randy Smith said he feels the sharptails, newly introduced this year from eastern Idaho, are still around and suspects a malfunction of the radios.

"Either the radios failed or we weren't flying over the areas they might have moved to," he said.

He said the antennae were chopped in half before being attached to the birds, a move that means greater freedom of movement for the sharptails but half the transmitting range.

Among the sheep, eight of a possible nine radios were located — one of them being bad news.

"We learned from one that it hadn't moved since our last check so I went in Monday morning and she (a ewe) was a

mortality," Smith said. "She'd been dead long enough that it was impossible to determine the cause of death."

That ewe was found in Little Cottonwood Creek drainage.

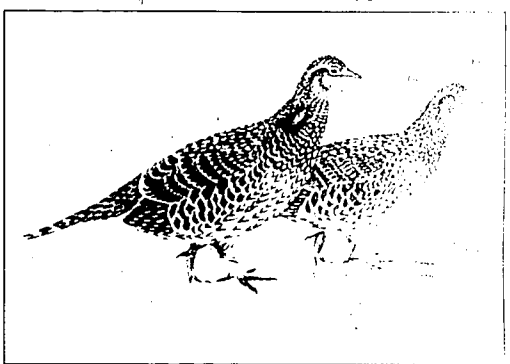
Three of the four released last January in Dry Creek drainage were located. The other five were found near the original release site at Big Cottonwood Canyon.

"We had visuals on the others or some had moved from the previous time to indicate they were still alive," Smith said.

"We saw one small bunch of a ram, a ewe and a lamb and another that had eight sheep that included at least two lambs," he continued. "Seeing the lambs indicates we've have some production, which is encouraging. Not having lost many of our radioed sheep indicates to us that the herd may be increasing slowly but we have no way of coming up with a ballpark figure of total population."

The search turned up four of nine radioed sage grouse released this spring in Shoshone Basin.

"Surprisingly, all four were close together — but all of them were in Nevada within a mile of the state border," Smith said. "It was good to learn the direction they were heading because it will facilitate finding and following them later this



Sharptail grouse are one of the species the Idaho Department of Fish and Game is trying to reintroduce on historic range.

range of the Shoshone Basin that's... The flight also turned up six of 10 grouse in the Laidlaw Park area. The population is being watched with intent to discover if the big flocks of last summer will redistribute the birds.

Anti-hunting initiatives concern wildlife officials

BOISE — Initiative measures supported by anti-hunting interests appeared on the November ballot in Arizona and Colorado. One failed and one passed. But both provided some insight into the problems faced by game managers and hunters as animal rights and animal welfare groups become more outspoken.

"Each time one of these situations occurs, it gives us in Idaho a chance to learn," says Idaho Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley. "Even in rural western states like ours, having management by the ballot box instead of biology is a possibility we need to guard against."

The Colorado measure to eliminate spring bear hunting, use of bait and use of dogs when hunting bears passed with an estimated 80 percent of the vote.

In Arizona, a measure which would ban trapping and possibly hunting, failed with a 63 percent majority voting no.

Kris Moser, division of wildlife spokesman for the Colorado Department of Natural Resources, said the passes of the bear ballot to public dissatisfaction with the long-standing practice of hunting bears in the spring when adult females may have cubs to feed and with the use of bait to attract bears.

Animal rights activists who crafted the initiative appealed to this public sentiment

and added the prohibition of bear hunting with dogs.

Arizona's issue was an amendment which would require "non-lethal" methods of management of publicly-owned wildlife.

Although it was brought out as a measure to ban trapping, legal analysts determined that it would also prohibit the state wildlife agency from establishing hunting seasons.

According to Arizona department spokesman Rick Beaudry, the measure enjoyed a 73-percent support rate in January of 1992 but by election time, hunters' organizations had generated enough publicity to defeat the initiative.

Both states reported activity by the group "People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals" (PETA). Conley called the group an "animal rights" as opposed to animal welfare "organization."

Such groups are by nature opposed to the compulsive use of wildlife, including hunting while animal welfare groups are interested in the health and stability of animals and populations — not usually opposing hunting unless it appears to be unethical or harmful to the wildlife population.

"PETA and other groups have named Idaho as a target state for animal-rights campaigns," says Conley, "which gives us good reason to study the events in Colorado and Arizona."

Report: Future drawdowns to require extra precautions

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — Future drawdowns of Snake River reservoirs to protect declining salmon runs would require extensive precautions to protect dam turbines, spillways, port facilities and river banks, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said Tuesday.

A draft report on the effects of March's month-long test drawdown said the following steps may be needed to limit damage from any future drawdowns:

— Dam turbines may have to be modernized. Power generation is reduced and wear is increased because existing turbines in lower Snake River dams aren't designed to operate when reservoirs are drawn below minimum standard levels, said Sarah Wik, a Corps fisheries biologist. During March's drawdown, from \$1 million to \$1.6 million in potential power generation was lost because of the lower water levels, she said.

— Additional concrete may have to be added to protect basins that extend from the base of dam spillways into the water immediately downstream. Reduced reservoir levels caused gravel and boulders that spill over the dam to damage the basins, which normally have a bigger cushion of water to dissipate the impact, Wik said.

— Fish passage facilities that were designed to operate at normal water levels may have to be modified to help fish

migrating upstream survive.

Port docks, pilings and train terminal equipment will need to be shored up to prevent damage during periods of low water. Businesses that operate along the river complained of \$4 million in lost revenues and damage from the drawdown of the Lower Granite and Little Goose reservoirs.

— Drawdowns will have to be limited to the two-foot-per-day rate used during the March test to prevent extensive erosion of river banks. Some embankments also will have to be shored up to limit erosion.

— Corps managers will have to find a way to deal with increases in the nitrogen content of water in basins immediately downstream of the dams. When water releases are increased, turbulence produces air bubbles that are dissolved into the water can harm the respiratory system of fish and other river creatures, Wik said.

— Indian archaeological sites and historic white settlements along the river will have to be protected from the changes river levels during drawdowns.

The report did not address the cost of such steps or whether the test increased the survival of the salmon.

The results will become part of a broad

Please see DRAWDOWN/B1

Barges vs. fish: Commissioners overlook Idaho interests

There were these two commissioners, see. They were being paid — more on side jobs than you make on purpose — to evenhandedly adjudicate the water, the hydroelectricity, transportation and fish and wildlife needs of one of the major river systems on the continent.

So these two commissioners got on a tugboat, spent two glorious days coming through locks and slack water on this now less than major river and as soon as they completed this free trip, they said transportation is why God created this system.

One was a Montana farmer. He sends his grain to market on this river that has little to do with Montana. The other was from the security blanket of university employ.

As they disembarked from this self-loblying boat ride, Montana John Brenden proclaimed "I don't think there's one fish



Larry Hovey
Sports

worth one job. If you lose prosperity, nobody's going to care about the environmental things."

Oh, boy! He has carefully recounted the economy of central Idaho over the years. "I just wish everybody who was an advocate of drawdowns and of saving the fish...would have an opportunity to ride the river. Then maybe they'd think maybe there should be a balance in the whole equation."

Beautiful. The equation being, it is assumed, all water for barges and Montana wheat, no water for fish. Here's another beauty.

"Once you got on the river with these guys, you get a whole new perspective." It again is presumed that "whole new" is synonymous with "one" in this instance. The emphasis on these guys kinda leaps out at you, too. The italics were applied here, however.

The Washington devotee, Tom Trulove, a professor at Eastern Washington U., said he'd never considered the economic effects of a drawdown on river ports until last March's test drawdown.

"All of a sudden, I realized there's this whole part of the world that I need to know more about. It (the trip) just drove it into my heart a little deeper ... I don't think drawdowns are the answer."

These guys make in excess of \$40,000 to make these decisions and a \$200 boatride wins them over?

Since both of these guys voted for the test

drawdown last year, it probably can be safely assumed that "drawdown" is now verbiage in Pacific Northwest Power Planning Council sessions. Plus whole parts of worlds that profit totally from the misery of others.

The thoughts these guys put into Idahoans' heads are many. First, when Lewiston area asked Idaho power permission years ago to approve legislation to establish a seaport, they said something like "what the heck. It doesn't concern anyone else in Idaho."

Now, it is obvious that all they want from Idaho is all of Idaho's water — to the last drop. And you worried about California.

If these commissioners think that the economic impact of one month of drawdown on the lower Snake and Columbia would be life threatening to the "river ports" up and down, then let them

come into central Idaho and get a load of what was once a thriving fishing town business precipitated by drawdowns' test runs.

But obviously we're talking profit here. The latest report says the drawdown test "cost" the barge business \$4 million. But simple arithmetic indicates they are still taking \$44 million in the other 11 months — and that ain't half a loaf.

Too bad someone didn't think to take these guys' expenses paid, of course. In a couple of days' steelhead fishing on the Clearwater before the barge boys' stuck the hooks into them.

Or too bad neither was around back in the early 1950s when you could sit on the shoulder of U.S. Highway 93 above Salmon River below Stanley and watch 30, 40, 50-pound chinooks come out to land the

Please see WATER/B14

Idahoans have much to appreciate Survey finds more owls than had been expected

In my government classes I tell my students that freedom manifests itself in the form of choice.

My biggest fear is a government which limits my alternatives. As a sportsman I am more than casually thankful for being able to live in Idaho with all the choices inherent to being an Idahoan.

For a person who loves the outdoors, Idaho's wealth of public land offers unlimited freedom and choices. These forest and desert lands provide miles of expanse in which a person can lose oneself (sometimes literally if not careful) in their favorite outdoor activity—without the cost of admission.

A myriad of roads from smooth gravel to wagon trails crisscross most public lands making access available to the old and the young, the healthy, and those with worn-out legs. Where roads are not to be found, trails provide access to pristine lakes, valleys, and peaks.

This huge recreational area is open year around and requires no reservations, special permits, or fees. The land is available for all who would choose to take advantage of its presence. And the choices are plentiful.



David Hocklander
Hunting

For an afternoon hunt for a arrowhead, a weekend camping trip, a horseback ride, a bike ride, a hike to a favorite lake, honing your shooting skills at a can or a paper target, or taking pictures of an endless varieties of scenes. And if it all so close.

I learned to appreciate the close proximity of the outdoors in this state when I heard stories of hunters in heavy traffic finding a place to hunt. We can go from the stress of the work place to the relaxation of the woods or the desert in a matter of minutes. Just load the family in the vehicle Friday after work and you spend the weekend enjoying not traveling.

I am also thankful to live in a state which gives literal interpretation to the second amendment giving all citizens the choice of owning or not owning a firearm. A state which allows its citizens to possess and carry a firearm if they do so responsibly, but also a state which

punishes severely those who misuse that freedom of choice.

The variety and quantity of wildlife in Idaho is spectacular. With the exception of a handful of big game animals, any licensed hunter can pursue any game animal in Idaho without any special permit. The hunter has a choice of weapons, terrain and season.

An elk hunt can be in the rough back country of the Selway or the deserts of the Northside. Flows or bullets, black powder or smokeless, early fall or late winter, the choices are there to be made.

And finally I am thankful for people who stand up for the right of all to make their own choices even if they do not personally participate in that choice or even agree with it. I know there are people who choose not to hunt but defend the rights of those who do, and others who do not wish to own a firearm but are willing to allow others that right.

So on this Thanksgiving Day I am thankful to all who live in Idaho and have helped preserve the abundance of choices and opportunities we as sportsmen enjoy.

David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.

ABERDEEN, Wash. (AP) — Early results from a survey of northern spotted owls by the Oregon National Park hint that more of the birds may be flying through the forest than anyone anticipated.

The figures are stirring new controversy over the threatened birds — How many are there? How many are enough?

Time will tell. There are two more years to go in the three-year tally by the National Park Service, and the first-year results still must undergo rigorous peer review.

The agency survey focused on five computer-selected areas, covering 12,200 acres of the park's wilderness interior, from March until late summer.

Crews found 100 owls: 28 pairs, 15 single owls and 29 juveniles. Forty of the birds were captured and marked with leg bands.

If those figures are projected to all the park acreage offering suitable habitat for the birds — about 410,000 acres out of a total 900,000 — almost a thousand pairs of owls could live in the park.

But Roger Rudolph, assistant park superintendent, cautioned that "I don't think you can do that kind of simple arithmetic."

The owl, which makes its home in old-growth forests, was declared a threatened species in 1990 under the federal Endangered Species Act. A government survey of such species is required under the law.

Meanwhile, concern about the owl's dwindling numbers has put millions of acres forest in the Pacific Northwest off limits to logging.

In April 1990, park Superintendent Maureen Finnerty said six years of surveying in about a third of the park area had turned up 15 pairs of owls. That led to projections that there were a total of 50 to 80 pairs in the park, though Finnerty stressed no one really knew how many birds were there.

Timber-industry officials pounced on projections based on the new figures.

"The report would indicate that several thousand owls reside on the Olympic Peninsula and that the ... Act has been cruelly abused to further the agenda of environmental radicals," said the Forks-based Washington Commercial Forest Action Committee.

"It seems incredible to me that they have completely disrupted forest management practices and timber practices in the national forest before even inventorying the most obvious place to find owls," said Gus Kuehne of the Northwest Independent Forest Manufacturers, which represents sawmill owners.

"Clearly, there seems to be a lot more owls than anticipated," said Rep. Norm Dicks, D-Wash., who helped ensure money for the survey was included in the Interior Department budget.

He said he also was gathering data from a Forest Service survey and comment from private landowners on the peninsula, and plans to ask the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, which classified the owl as threatened, "How many owls are enough?"

"We found a lot of owls," acknowledged Bruce Moorhead, park wildlife biologist. "But it's not time to get emotional yet."

The \$261,000 first-year phase of the inventory might have turned up bunched-up populations of owls moving



Northern spotted owls live in ancient forests.

in from places where "habitat had been modified," Moorhead said.

But he agreed that "we've never looked for owls so intensively."

The park designed its own study, and faces scrutiny both from the public and the scientific community.

The expert panel that will review the survey this winter includes Eric Forsman of the Forest Service, perhaps the leading expert on the owl; top Fish & Wildlife Service and Battelle Institute researchers; and an authority on wildlife census work.

The birds are found by playing a territorial call over a battery-powered loudspeaker. Owls reply out of concern their territory will be invaded by a newcomer.

The park enlisted people who could handle the most rugged kind of cross-country travel to conduct the survey, Moorhead said.

Crew members also had to have the "egghead" attributes required for good scientific work: U.S. Forest Service training in owl surveying is an important qualification.

Some crew members dropped out because of the physical demands. Others quietly went out and won a number of trailblazes and other physical contests around the peninsula over the summer, Moorhead said.

It's not hard to find brains and it's not hard to find brains, he said, but when you need both, "it's a seller's market."

Group: Logging threatens wildlife

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Timber cutting is threatening fish and wildlife in northern Idaho's Clearwater National Forest, a Forest Service workers' advocacy group said Tuesday.

The 1.7 million-acre forest in the southeastern corner of Idaho's panhandle faces a crisis, says a report issued by the Association of Forest Service Employees for Environmental Ethics.

Erosion from logging and construction of logging roads has choked streams with silt, harming salmon and trout runs, the report said.

Logging also threatens the forest's old-growth stands and the wildlife that relies on them, the report said, noting that old growth makes up less than 5 percent of the forest land on

63 of 152 parcels studied by the Forest Service.

"The timber harvesting is going to have to decline until the water quality and habitat improve," said Brian Hunt, the group's lead organizer.

Timber harvesting has fallen far below Forest Service targets the past two years, in part because of challenges to sales of timber on national forest lands, which are overseen by the agency.

The forest's supervisor, Win Green, said the report touches on several of the forest's environmental problems, but exaggerates them.

"I think they make some good points, but on the whole I think they somewhat missed the mark," Green said.

The AFSEEE report, which cites several recent Forest Service documents, said the agency found 71 percent of streams in the forest are in violation of agency water-quality standards and guidelines. Channels could be permanently altered in 11 percent of the forest's streams because of sediment from erosion.

Hunt said the degradation of streams is a major cause of declines in Snake River chinook salmon runs, listed as endangered last year.

Green conceded many streams are in trouble, but said that was not necessarily because of timber cutting. Years of drought have reduced stream flows, which has slowed the process of flushing out sediment, he said.

Proposal would increase tag fees

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is proposing an increase in nonresident license and tag fees, effective in mid-1993.

The increases, if approved, will generate an estimated \$3.8 million annually and keep the agency abreast of increased operating costs until at least 1995.

Over the past few years, spending holdbacks in a variety of programs have helped the department adjust to the higher costs of doing business.

Director Jerry Conley says "we in Idaho enjoy some of the best resources our country has to offer. While some species are the focus of special recovery efforts, such as ducks and pheasants, and some outside influences have endangered our salmon, people continue to migrate to Idaho in search of our superior lifestyle and to partake of our hunting and fishing."

"Idaho sells thousands of deer and elk permits to nonresidents annually and each year they sell earlier," says information officer Jack Trueblood. "Each year we have many more applicants than tags. There is no shortage of demand for Idaho big game tags."

Nonresident license tag applications are processed on a first-come, first-served basis, beginning Dec. 15.

In 1992, the quota of 13,000 nonresident deer tags was sold by Feb. 3; 2,800 regular and 5,770 mountain elk tags by June 8, and 1,815 panhandle elk tags by Aug. 17.

An additional 2,500 deer tags and 2,350 elk tags were sold by outfitters who were sold out in August.

Fish and Game receives no state tax dollars, making fees, tags and

Proposed Nonresident Fee Increases			
	Current Price	Proposed Price	Increase
Hunting	\$85	\$100	\$15
Nongame Gun	\$10	\$15	\$5
2-Day Hunting	\$45	\$55	\$10
Season Fishing	\$40	\$50	\$10
10-Day Fishing	\$17	\$30	\$13
3-Day Fishing	\$10	\$15	\$5
1-Day Fishing	\$5	\$6	\$1
3-Day Salmon/Steelhead	\$20	\$30	\$10
Falconry	\$75	\$100	\$25
Tags			
Deer	\$125	\$225	\$100
Elk	\$250	\$325	\$75
Bear	\$125	\$225	\$100
Turkey	\$25	\$35	\$10
Mt. Lion	\$125	\$225	\$100
Antelope	\$90	\$225	\$135
Moose (Lifetime)	\$500	\$900	\$400

licenses the only source of general operating revenue.

Stamp revenues from upland and waterfowl permits go directly to habitat improvement for those species, part of the steelhead tag fee goes toward creating angler access and part of big game tags is

dedicated to winter feeding and deprecation programs.

About 75 percent of each license dollar goes directly to fish, wildlife or enforcement programs.

"These are the programs that suffer as the cost of management grows," Trueblood says.

And if you think that's unfair, tell it to the sockeye of Redfish Lake or the fall chinook salmon run from the main Snake River.

But funny, if the last barge sank in the Columbia River, there'd still be railroads and trucks. In fact, long before the first tugboat pulled into Lewiston, many trains and trucks pulled out.

Also, this is part of a federal bureaucracy that started business, with nine dams free and clear and the congressional demand to make a profit. It is now a billion-dollar debitor.

Should these anadromous fish strains die out, it would be the suggestion here that Salmon River be dammed, mined for electricity and shunted for irrigation water and "first in time" rights be similarly damned.

Put that in your equation, boys!

Larry Hovey is a sportswriter for the Times-News.

Water

Continued from B13

redds, spawn and die. Never mind. They wouldn't comprehend.

Of course, in Brenden's case you understand. He couldn't care less about anything in Idaho except cheap transportation of wheat. Montana didn't pick him because he dabbled with five and 10-acre wheat plots, you may assume. True love is from a state that can't even manage its coastal stream run, let alone let anything close to a representative number of spawners return to Idaho's waters.

The simply fact is that when the

reservoirs at minimum operating levels in the future, rather than drawing water below minimum levels.

The plan is designed to protect declining fish runs including Snake River sockeye salmon, which have been listed as an endangered species

by the federal government.

Hydroelectric dams are considered a major cause of the salmon's decline. The fish are harmed by turbines, high nitrogen levels from spillway wash and disorientation from the process of passing the dams.

Drawdown

Continued from B13

review of the test drawdown that is expected to be completed sometime next month, Wik said.

The Corps last month released a salmon preservation plan that proposed periodically maintaining Snake and Columbia River

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Insects are clue to water quality

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — In water quality, it's the little things that count.

The number of mayfly, stonefly and caddis nymphs living on the bottom of a stream can predict more than just an angler's chances for success.

These and other insects reveal changes in water quality, said Fred Mangum, an aquatic ecologist with the Forest Service's national Aquatic Ecosystem Analysis Laboratory in Provo, Utah. Water samples nationwide, including those from Yellowstone National Park, are sent to the laboratory for testing.

Ron Jones, with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in the park, said they rely on Mangum — as well as Park Service creel census results and insect surveys — to monitor water quality.

"We don't have any big problems that we know about," Jones said of Yellowstone's lakes and streams.

Yellowstone has few water quality problems because it is the headwaters for several rivers, Jones said. Soda Butte Creek — recovering from gold mine tailings dumped about 60 years ago — is one of the few streams that flows into the park.

It's the insects that tell the Park Service the water quality — and the fishing — is improving in Soda Butte Creek, Jones said.

When some of the insect species begin to disappear, that means the fishing won't be as good as it once was, Mangum said. Spawning habitat can be hurt by the same sediment that harms insects.

"The fact that these insects are not there tells you that the in-stream habitat is in trouble and it probably can't support all the parts of the life cycle of a trout," Mangum said.

To determine a stream's health, Mangum focuses on certain species.

"We do have species that are kind of red flag species, as I call them, that tell you when things are starting to go bad," he explained.

White the numbers of some species may increase as the water quality deteriorates, even these will eventually disappear if the water degradation continues, he said. "Then all you'll find is the real tolerant species," he added.

Too much sediment, organic enrichment from sewage effluent or from cattle, or poisonous substances such as those found in mine tailings will either kill the most sensitive insect species or force them to float downstream, Mangum said.

Some mayflies are among the most sensitive insects that react to water quality changes, Mangum said. It's the mayflies' gills that make them vulnerable, he added.

And because the mayfly nymphs live beneath rocks in the streams, they must move if sediment covers the stream bed, he said.

Among the more tolerant species to water

degradation are midges, Mangum said. Some members of the species have hemoglobin in their blood — similar to that in human blood — that carries oxygen.

"They can live in a stream that's extremely polluted because they have a more efficient way of using the oxygen and saving it," Mangum explained.

Aquatic worms are another sign of changing water quality.

"They live in the sediment and they thrive where there's organic enrichment," Mangum said. "They become abundant where you have overgrazing in an area."

Simuliid, popularly known as black flies, are another indicator of high levels of organic enrichment in water, he added. The nutrients produce an abundance of zooplankton — micro-organisms that could be either algae or small animals — the flies feed on.

"These aquatic insects continually drift," Mangum said. "When conditions are not too good where they're at, they'll just pack their bags and away they'll go. And if conditions return to good in that stream, there will be insects floating down from upstream that say, 'Hey this is pretty good' and they'll set up housekeeping again."

"They'll tell you when things are getting bad and they'll tell you when they're good. And they'll tell you after they've been bad that the conditions have improved," Mangum said.

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WHO TO CONTACT

For more information, contact the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, Wildlife Research Section, 1000 S. State Street, Boise, Idaho 83724. Phone: (208) 333-2200.

Groups battle wolf control in Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Alaska's plan to shoot hundreds of gray wolves from helicopters this winter has put the state's billion-dollar tourism industry in the crosshairs.

Several environmental groups in the Lower 48 states said they would start pushing a boycott of Alaska tourism, the state's third-largest industry in terms of jobs, behind the military and seafood processing.

"We're trying to convince officials with authority to reverse this policy," said Priscilla Fenn, president of the Connecticut-based animal rights group Friends of Animals.

"So we're talking money — a language (the state) will understand."

In San Francisco on Monday, about a dozen protesters said "Save the wolf — boycott Alaska" and passed out leaflets outside a travel agency that books cruises to Alaska.

Last week, Alaska's Board of Game approved a hotly debated plan to kill 300 or more gray wolves — up to 80 percent — in two areas of the eastern interior next year to enlarge moose and caribou herds.

Conservationists said they believe the wolves,

which are extinct in most parts of the country but are considered numerous in Alaska, are being killed to improve conditions for caribou and moose hunters.

The Department of Fish and Game acknowledges that hunters would benefit but says a boost in the numbers of moose and caribou also could create an "American Serengeti" for wildlife watchers that would boost tourism.

Tourism injects about \$1.1 billion into Alaska's economy each year and \$52 million into state coffers in the form of taxes, fees, state ferry operations, a recent study found.

State tourism groups have been distancing themselves from the controversy.

"I think the effort to manage wildlife shouldn't be associated with the effort to attract visitors," said Tina Lindgren, executive director of the Alaska Tourism Marketing Council.

"But the (Fish and Game) comments about tourism were widely reported, and that's what's put tourism right in the middle."

The council, which gets 85 percent of its funding from the state, neither favored nor opposed the shooting plan, "but if we get many people

considering canceling their vacations in Alaska, we may change our position," she said.

She focused on the plan's upside — a ban on wolf hunting and trapping around Denali National Park and Preserve, Alaska's leading wolf-viewing area.

Wendy Wolf, deputy director of the state Division of Tourism, said some people had called to say they were changing their travel plans because of the wolf-control plan.

Department of Fish and Game spokesman Bruce Bartley said he didn't think the Board of Game would change its mind.

His office has taken many phone calls people who "assume we're going to eradicate wolves, and that's just not the case," he said.

"No one, including us, likes the idea of going out and killing wolves," he added. "In a perfect world, there would be a better way, but this is the best way."

If the environmental groups want to capture the wolves "and defray part of the cost of moving them someplace else, we're willing to help," Bartley said.

Alaska has an estimated 6,000 to 7,000 wolves, of which about 1,000 are killed each year through hunting, trapping and state-sanctioned "control" measures.

Wolverine research will be continued

BOISE — Research on Idaho's wolverines will be continued another year, using funds provided by the Sawtooth National Forest.

Idaho congressman Richard Stalling was instrumental in securing \$90,000 in the national forest budget.

Using funds provided in previous Forest Service budgets, biologists for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game have conducted winter track surveys, mailed questionnaires and put up posters around the state to get citizen reports of wolverines, which are seldom seen and studied even less often.

Currently, researchers are tracking two female wolverines fitted with radio transmitters in an effort to learn the range and habits of the elusive animals.

The wolverines were trapped last winter in central Idaho around Sawtooth Valley. Researchers spent the summer tracking the two over a combined area of 230 square miles. Neither had young this year. The trapping and attaching radios will continue through the coming winter.

The wolverine is listed as a state species of special concern and a sensitive species by the Forest Service.

Lawsuit forces baiting reversal

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — A lawsuit challenging a U.S. Forest Service order allowing unregulated "bear baiting" in Wyoming's national forests was dropped today in the face of a decision to revoke the order.

The Fund for Animals announced today it dropped the lawsuit it filed with Friends of the Bow in federal court in Washington, D.C., in connection with a Forest Service decision to drop a requirement that hunters in the Medicine Bow National Forest obtain special permits to place "bear baits."

In addition to revoking the order, the Forest Service also agreed to comply with administrative and environmental requirements in assessing its involvement in the practice of bear baiting, the Fund for Animals and Friends of the Bow said in a news release.

Friends of the Bow is a Wyoming conservation group that focuses on environmental issues in the national forest in southern Wyoming.

"We are convinced that once the Forest Service takes the hard look at bear baiting required by the National Environmental Policy Act, they will have no choice but to ban the practice," said Don Duerr, a Friends of the Bow member.

It's time the Forest Service realized that allowing hunters to place baits on public lands conflicts with other recreational uses of the national forests."

Bear baits can consist of up to 200 pounds of any substance used to attract black bears, including honey, food and animal parts.

In Wyoming, hunters are allowed to place baits 187 days of the year to lure black bears to an area to be hunted.

U.S. sends whooping cranes to Canada

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The United States has sent two whooping cranes to Canada as the vanguard for perhaps a third migratory flock of the endangered snow-white birds.

The flock "would nest somewhere in Canada and probably winter somewhere on the East Coast of the United States," said Greg Tarry, associate director of zoological operations for the Calgary Zoo. "Exactly where has not been determined yet."

The two birds arrived in Calgary, Alberta, Nov. 13, and "they seemed to be good as far as we can tell" after their airplane trip from Wisconsin, Tarry said.

"Additional birds will be shipped from our captive flocks in the U.S. in 1993 with the eventual goal of having 10 breeding pairs at Calgary," said James Lewis of Albuquerque, whooping crane coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

"The Calgary flock will help produce birds for release in the wild to establish another migratory flock in Canada late this decade."

The experimental flock of whooping cranes at Grays Lake, Idaho now numbers only 10.

The breeding pairs in Canada's first captive whooper flock probably won't produce any young whoopers before 1997, Lewis said.

The number of whoopers once dropped to 16 in 1941. But they've increased to around 240 in two wild flocks and in captivity. They've been a federally endangered species since 1967.

Adult whoopers are about 5 feet tall on long spindly legs, their black-tipped wings spanning 7½ feet.

The first pair going to Canada — a male named Duncan and a female named Wisconsin — are from the International Crane Foundation at Baraboo, Wis., which has 37 whoopers after the two were shipped out via a private airplane.

Another 52 whoopers are at the

Patient Wildlife Research Center at Laurel, Md., and two are in a zoo in San Antonio, Texas.

"A wild flock of about 140 whoopers spends summers nesting at Wood Buffalo National Park in Canada's Northwest Territory, then migrates 2,500 miles south to winter at the Arkansas National Wildlife Refuge on the Texas Gulf Coast.

Another 10 wild whoopers are wintering along the central Rio Grande Valley in New Mexico.

They are an experimental flock that summers with sandhill cranes at Grays Lake National Wildlife

Refuge in southeastern Idaho and flies 750 miles to its southern wintering grounds.

The 10 whoopers are all that remain in the flock that was established in 1975 by placing whooper eggs in the nests of sandhill cranes. The Grays Lake whoopers peaked at 33 in the winter of 1984-85, but the birds did not breed.

Knowledge gained from the Grays Lake whoopers is "going to help establish the next migratory flock and help avoid the same pitfalls" that befell the Grays Lake whoopers, Tarry said.

A wild stationary flock of whoopers is to be established this year on the banks of the Kissimmee River 60 miles north of Orlando, Fla., to help ensure the birds' survival.

"We're hoping to release the birds on the 16th of December," Lewis said. "We're planning on the release of 12 birds and monitoring them for two years. They'll all be radio-tagged."

"And depending on the results of that, then we'll initiate annual releases with the goal of releasing 20 birds a year."

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'A River Runs Through It' centers on human values

When you read the credits at the movie's end, you read the names of people who think of themselves as ordinary folks. Persevering, they think of the other people in the credits — friends of theirs — as rather extraordinary.



Warren Scotho
Fishing

All of them think themselves lucky to live in Montana and a little bit foolish to have actually been part of making a movie, even a good movie, a good movie with fly fishing in it.

Robert Redford's movie, "A River Runs Through It," is an accurate rendition of the sparse book on which it is based. Norman Maclean's book is not about fly fishing; it is not about Montana nor about the Western myths and wondrous tales — yet both book and movie contain all of these. It is about people, extraordinarily ordinary people that reveal the epic human qualities in the moments of their lives and the lives of their loved ones.

The Montana folks — with the help of a few outside friends — were instrumental in creating the authenticity of the fly fishing sequences. Just as a historical movie set in an 11th century cathedral would require the expertise of modern church historians, so Redford's movie had to authentically depict the equipment and the customs of the historical era of early 20th century Montana fly fishing. Fly rods had to be bamboo, flies authentic for the period, leaders of knotted silkworm gut. Creels were

split willow and bound with water-tolerant pigskin. Casting techniques were different in the 1920s and '30s. All of these items are as important to the mood of the movie as the clothing styles, the lifestyles and the interweaving cultural time warps represented by the cast of characters. Living remnants of the 19th century mix with the advance elements of Californian beach culture and the tentacles of East Coast cultural elitism.

It is this milieu of characters, values and their conflicting currents that provide the moral tension of "A River Runs Through It." The natural paradise of Montana, then and now, contributes more than scenery. The mountains, the rivers and ranging vistas are reminders that earth's values endure but they have value because men are here to value them. The value of the resource changes as men's values are altered, as their needs and perceptions are altered. It was not long ago that most men believed nature was fearsome, dangerous, something to subdue or to avoid. It is only modern man who has the notion that nature is, by definition, benevolent, kind and fulsome to man. Our local citizens, the farmers, the ranchers — all of us, really —

are forced to deal with nature's resources and moods on a daily basis. The drought is nature, the earthquakes are nature, the dust storms, the hail, the blizzards, the weeds, the inimical beasts and the vermin are nature. Man may exalt nature and exalt in its glory, he may also be subdued, broken and reduced to dust.

There is nature in man. We speak of a man's nature in the same breadth that we define his character. The story of "A River Runs Through It" is an attempt to define the character of a man and what forms it. Two brothers, literally living in a Garden of Eden, are directed and formed by the character of their minister father, loving mother and of Montana, the Montana of men and the Montana of nature. Some movie critics don't get it. I suggest they don't often deal with rural parables that differ from Hollywood Western myth.

Fly fishing is a metaphor. It becomes a philosophy celebrating mastery of a discipline, an exacting discipline, that is seldom mastered — though often practiced — that at once exalts life and its practitioner. Once exalted and mastered, one can only fail to be martyred or acquire sainthood. Martyrdom, sainthood — and failure — are really irrelevant to the philosophy and, ultimately, to man. It is the striving, the matching of oneself to a defined discipline, its philosophy — or religion — and this moment of exultation that defines

the character and purpose of a human being.

Can all this hyperbole be read into a simple rural parable about a minister's family in rural 1920's Montana? Yes. The narrator is Maclean as an old man reflecting back on his life and his lessons, asking its meanings, examining its ghosts, the spiritual world of his past.

The folks that supported the technical aspects of rural Montana fishing were all touched by the movie and the vision of Robert Redford in telling Maclean's story. Some young men, Jerry Siegel of Winston rods, for example, have had to recognize the antecedents of modern fishing to acknowledge history. John Faust of Hamilton, Mont., has been recognized for his technical expertise by the Smithsonian Museum. John Bailey of Dan Bailey Co. has gained stature as has his contemporaries, George Anderson, Tom Travis and a host of others. Old multi-honored

men, whose lives span backward toward the depicted era were sought out for one more public pronouncement of their mastery. Walt Powell of Powell Rod Co. built the cane rods for the movie.

This motley group of men, competitors in business and in person, united to help a man with a purpose show a story using the source of their livelihood as a central metaphor for a good life. They did it well, they did it united and they did it for love — because they believe the metaphor. They believe for a simple reason — for them it is really.

There is a moment in the movie when one brother says he is going to grow up to be a professional fly fisherman. His older brother — in that mythical time and place — says he cannot for there is no such profession. It is the strength of fly fishing as a discipline that there are hundreds of professors of the philosophy of fly fishing and millions of

acolytes and adherents in this all too real and modern age. I know most of the men that made the movie, and they are only men — with all of man's weaknesses but also with all of man's strengths. To a man, they are good men and all would agree that the rivers, the mountains and fly fishing have helped to make them so. It is only natural and in their nature that they would support an endeavor that professes an element of their character to other men outside the garden.

Fables, parables and myths are simple narrative techniques to teach lasting lessons and truths, to ask universal questions asked of every generation. "A River Runs Through It," the book and now the movie, tells its tale well and asks its questions of all of us. It may not sit on the shelf next to your Bible — but then Montana is not Galilee.

Warren Scotho owns a fly shop in Wendell

Caribou killed by poacher

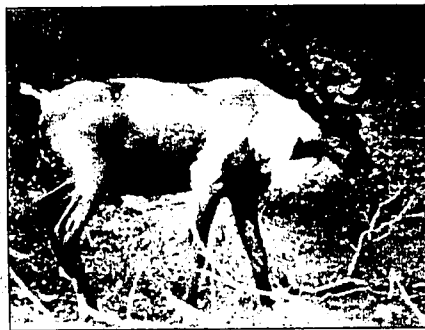
BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Fish and Game Department is building a reward fund for the conviction of a poacher who killed a mountain caribou, an endangered species, in the Bonners Ferry area.

The caribou was transplanted in Idaho two years ago from British Columbia. The adult cow was carrying a radio collar, which was located in early October near Bonners Ferry. The herd was located in the Selkirk Mountains, near the area where Canada, Washington and Idaho converge.

It was the third member of the transplanted herd to die. Another caribou was poached in 1988 and a third was killed by a mountain lion last month.

A \$5,000 reward fund was posted for the 1988 poaching, but it was never claimed. Fish and Game officials are contacting original donors to confirm the pledges, but have at least \$1,500 available for conviction of the latest poacher.

The slain caribou was adopted by Wynndel Elementary School in Wynndel, British Columbia, in



Caribou were transplanted from Canada two years ago. Under Idaho's "Adopt A Caribou" program, each transplanted caribou received a radio collar decorated by students. The classroom groups can call Fish and Game to learn map coordinates of their animal, thus following the herd's movements. Fish and Game said anyone with information about the poaching can make a report, remain anonymous and be eligible for a reward by calling Citizens Against Poaching, 1-800-632-5999.

Agreement on license violation possible

MCCALL (AP) — A settlement has been proposed on two citations issued to Douglas Manchester, the California businessman who owns the Shore Lodge in McCall, for violating state fish and game laws.

But Manchester, Fish and Game Department officials or other involved declined to discuss details of the violations.

According to limited court records in the case, Manchester was cited on Nov. 2 for purchasing a resident hunting and fishing license and for making a false statement to obtain that license. The incident occurred Aug. 27 in Cascade, the record

showed, and the citation listed Manchester's address as La Jolla, Calif.

Under the settlement proposal, which must still be approved by Valley County Magistrate Darin Williamson, Manchester would forgo a \$650 bond and the department would drop the charges. He would be precluded from obtaining a resident hunting license until Oct. 19, 1993, but could purchase a nonresident license now under provisions covering sportsmen who declare intent to become Idaho residents.

Each of the misdemeanor violations carry a maximum penalty of

\$1,000 in fines, six months in jail and loss of hunting and fishing privileges for three years.

The proposed settlement calls for all information in the case to be kept confidential and forbids any of the parties from discussing it.

An attempt to obtain the department's more detailed reports on the case under the state's open records law was made by The Star-News of McCall on Nov. 17, but the records request was denied by Fish and Game Conservation Officer Larry Jindrich.

Lawsuit addresses lack of rules in Hells Canyon

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Environmentalists filed a lawsuit Tuesday to force the U.S. Forest Service to draft regulations managing logging, grazing and recreational activities in the Hells Canyon Recreation Area.

"This was something that Congress directed the Forest Service to do when it created the recreational area in 1975, and the Forest Service has avoided this duty for the last 17 years," said Adam Berger, an attorney with the Sierra Club Legal

Defense Fund in Seattle. The failure to regulate use of the 652,488-acre recreational area, which encompasses valuable forest and range land on either side of the winding Snake River, was not an oversight, Berger said.

"It's hard for something to fall through the cracks for 17 years," he said. "More importantly, over a decade and a half of unregulated use of the National Recreation Area has destroyed many wilderness and scenic values."

Ranchers enter guilty pleas

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — Guilty pleas were entered by two Wyoming sheep ranchers in connection with a lengthy, three-state federal investigation into the illegal killings of predators and protected species, including bald eagles.

U.S. Magistrate Bill Beaman took the pleas from Santiago Curuchet Jr., of Kaycee, and Ronald G. Howard, of Shirley Basin. The magistrate delayed sentencing pending pre-sentence reports.

The ranchers were targeted during an 18-month investigation overseen by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Environmental Protec-

tion Agency. The investigation, which started in 1991 and crossed the states of Wyoming, Colorado and Utah, was spurred by the killing of hundreds of federally protected bald and golden eagles.

In Wyoming, agents raided the state Agriculture Department's Predator Control Lab in Cheyenne, where the state predator control officer was accused of selling illegal poisons to ranchers in three states.

That raid, one at a ranch near Laramie and another in Colorado, netted enough illegal poisons to make an estimated 10 million fatal doses.

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Focus

Military goes land hunting

The Associated Press

The American military, the third-largest landowner in the United States, is looking for a few more good acres — and a few less bases.

It is no simple contradiction. As they prepare to close or scale back some 70 military bases, Pentagon officials also say more open land is needed for realistic training with weapons that travel faster and see further.

The net result? Little change in the number of military acres, but a subtle shift away from population centers to large military reservations tucked away from the rest of America.

"It's going to be a small, professional military largely based in the South and West where there's plenty of good weather and lots of area," said Lawrence Korb, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution and a former assistant secretary of defense.

All of this maneuvering has brought attention to a hidden colossus in our midst — the American military land holdings of 27 million acres, a combined area larger than Ohio. Only the Departments of the Interior and Agriculture control more land.

There are some 890 military installations in the United States, ranging from the 3 million-acre Nellis Air Force Base weapons range in Nevada to sites of less than one acre, like the small Navy weather station on Santa Barbara Island off the California coast.

The real estate catalogue goes beyond air base or Army post: an

Alabama phosphate works, a Georgia aircraft plant, ammunition factories in Tennessee, a Brooklyn hospital, an oceanographic research center in San Diego.



The holdings are concentrated along the nation's southern and western rim: Alaska, Hawaii, Washington, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Alabama and Florida account for more than a third of all installations and more than half the acreage.

California has the largest military presence: 108 installations on 3.7 million acres — nearly 6,000 square miles of land. Arizona has the most military lands: 6.5 million acres or 10,000 square miles, largely Army and Air Force weapon ranges.

The Air Force has the most land: 12.3 million acres spread over 387 different facilities, mostly large weapons ranges in the West. The Army controls 11.2 million acres on 208 installations. The Navy has 257 facilities on 2.3 million acres. Twenty-five Marine Corps bases total 1.1 million acres.

The military's stewardship of its land is as varied as the land itself. There are 11,000 toxic waste sites on military installations that will cost \$2 billion this year alone to clean.

But many bases abound with rare wild life, like Camp Pendleton, Calif., an island of open space surrounded by Southern California sprawl, where endangered terns, turtles and eagles make their home.

"Because these lands have been isolated since 1940, they've been able to preserve the natural features and wildlife is migrating there," said Tom Baca, deputy assistant secretary of defense for environment.

Some of these lands have been out of civilian hands since before the nation's founding. Carlisle Barracks, Pa., home of the Army War College, was a colonial army. The military academy at West Point grew out of a strategic British fort on the Hudson River.

Surviving posts mark the nation's westward expansion. The 165-year-old Fort Leavenworth, Kan., site of the General Staff College and infamous prison, once guarded the Oregon and Santa Fe Trails. Arizona's Fort Huachuca, built in 1877 as a base for Indian fighters, is now home of the computerized Army Information Systems Command.

Many frontier outposts still existed in the 1920s.

"We had an Army dispersed in small battalion and squadron size units throughout the West," said Col. Tom Sweeney, director of the U.S. Army Military History Institute at Carlisle Barracks.

Then came World War II, what Sweeney calls "the greatest single



AP photo

Lawrence Korb, senior fellow at the Brookings Institution and a former assistant secretary of defense, says the future military will be "small, professional," and based mostly on large tracts of land in the South and West.

influence in our base structure today." Nearly half the nation's major Army posts and nearly all its Air Force bases were established between 1940 and 1945. Many went up seemingly overnight to handle the wartime expansion.

"They had to create training sites in obscure places because of the large numbers of trainees," Sweeney said.

Retrenchment began after the Korean War; some 200 bases were closed by the 1970s. But Congress set hurdles that essentially froze the politically painful shutdowns in 1977.

The winnowing resumed in 1988 when Congress established a nonpartisan commission to decide which bases should close. The result was mostly a modest trimming of World War II leftovers.

The major cuts are in airfields. Twenty-three Air Force and Navy air bases are closing, reflecting a move away from the bomber and fighter squadrons that were once the nation's first line of defense.

"The Air Force draw down is dramatic because it is simple to disband a wing and close a base,"

said Douglas Hansen, the Pentagon's director of base closure and utilization. "It's much more complicated to close an Army post or a Navy port."

Eleven Army posts are being closed or scaled down to consolidate forces. The 5th Infantry Division is leaving Fort Polk, La., to join the 1st Cavalry Division at Fort Hood, Texas. Fort Ord, Calif. will shut down when the 7th Infantry Division moves to larger facilities at Fort Lewis, Wash.

The Navy is closing bases and yards in Philadelphia, New York, California and Washington along with a handful of research sites.

Korb thinks the military could do its job with 300 major installations. "Thirty of those bases would be new," he said. "You need larger training areas because of the new weapons."

But Hansen doesn't believe the build will permit new bases.

"We're not going to go out and build something new," he said. "If there is an opportunity, we'll try to make a great base out of an average base."

To do so, more land will be

required. The various services have proposals to add between 3 million and 4 million acres to existing bases and ranges.

In the past, there would be no problem getting the land. The different services took what they wanted. Sometimes, as in the case of Fort Lewis, the land was donated by the public. But a more skeptical Congress and public has forced the Pentagon to take a stiffer hand in weighing land requests.

"Some of these remote areas are beginning to fill in with small communities where they have the noise from the aircraft. There is now a greater sensitivity to land expansion," said Rep. Bruce Vento, D-Minn., who heads a House subcommittee on public lands.

Even if no new lands are added, the scheduled base closings will have little effect on the Pentagon's overall holdings. About 335,000 acres will be given up over the next five years, little more than 1 percent of the total.

What the closings do reflect is further shift westward for the military. More than 40 percent of Defense Department lands are being cut in the New England states Maine, New Hampshire, and Rhode Island; Massachusetts is losing 15 percent.

Four Midwestern states also lose a higher than average percentage. Three Indiana installations will close, accounting for 34 percent of the state's military lands. Michigan loses 21 percent; Illinois and Ohio 6 percent.

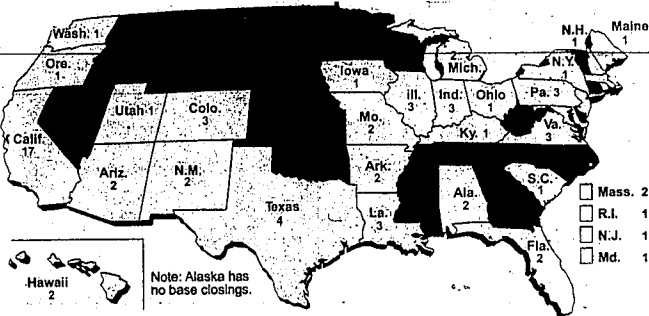
Units based in those states will disband or move, many westward. No Western state loses more than 3 percent of its military lands; most lose a fraction of a percent. Plans for expansion would bring a net gain in the region.

Sweeney said this latest consolidation of forces away from population centers is not unique in the nation's history, nor does it mean a military separated from civilians.

"The argument was made about the Army of the frontier being isolated from the rest of the country," he said. "It's really more of the same. As long as the military has offices in the Pentagon and is dependent on recruiting, it will still be a big player in society."

Base closings

Since 1988, the president and Congress have approved Pentagon plans to close or scale down 73 air fields, Navy bases, Army posts and other installations. The move will eliminate an estimated 43,000 jobs in 30 states. States with installations closing:



Source: Compiled from the Dept. of Defense

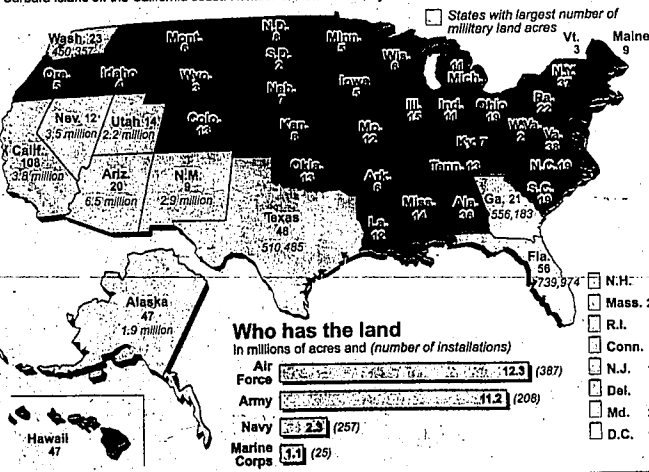


AP photo

Dave Boyer, a biologist at Camp Pendleton to manage wildlife, shows some of the open space on the base near San Diego that is a refuge for a number of endangered species.

Military installations

There are some 890 military installations in the United States, ranging from the 3 million-acre Nellis Air Force Base weapons range in Nevada to sites of less than one acre, like the small Navy weather station on Santa Barbara Island off the California coast. Number of installations, by state:



Source: Compiled from the Dept. of Defense

Agency draws mixed comment on task of animal protection

The Associated Press

CAMP BULLIS, Texas — With the sporadic crackle of rifles and the rumble of a distant helicopter, Dusty Bruns stops along a sandy trail and points to a small, basket-shaped nest high in the crotch of a juniper branch. "That's one," he whispers. "It's a perfect location for them."

The nest belongs to an endangered species — the golden-cheeked warbler, a finger-size, gold-and-olive songbird that lives in the unlikely habitat of a Army training site. Its distinctive buzzy song is often lost in the tumult of automatic weapons fire.

Brun is another incongruity. Tall and laconic, in denim and cowboy boots, he is a wildlife specialist for the Department of Defense, managing the 28,000-acre Army camp just west of San Antonio's Loop 1604.

He is part cop, part scientist — chasing a training unit from a stand of valuable old cedar, supervising sound tests to gauge gunfire's effect on mating black-capped vireos. "My job is to be out there, like a park ranger and keep the commander out of trouble," he said. "We are very much in the public eye when it comes to environmental issues."

With its large, uninhabited tracts of land, the Department of Defense increasingly has become landlording to many species of endangered flora and fauna. Raptors thrive on ground squirrels at Idaho bombing ranges; rare sage grouse nest near tank trails in Washington; fragile Smith blue butterflies feed on a scarce variety of buckwheat at Fort Ord, Calif.

The Pentagon gets some grudging respect for its work. Rep. Bruce Vento, D-Minn., a critic of the military's vast land holdings, sees "positive aspects" to its stewardship. "The military has shown increasing interest in being a total land manager in terms of these holdings becoming sanctuaries for endangered species," he said.

Scott Feierabend, director of fisheries and wildlife for The National Wildlife Federation, says some military facilities, such as Fort Sill, Okla., get high marks. But he is critical of other sites, like Fort Bragg, N.C., where the nesting grounds of the red-cockaded woodpecker are threatened.

Feierabend concedes the military holds "a very important chunk of real estate that is providing some important wildlife resources."

Camp Bullis is such an example. With less than 1 percent of Texas devoted to public lands, the 44-square-mile base protects the endangered warbler and vireo from domestic and urban predators.

The birds need a balance of 40-year-old juniper and younger growths of low lying bushes for nesting and food. The Texas hill country, with its lightning-induced brush fires, once provided the perfect mix, but now "in the outside world they put out the fires," Bruns explained.

It is another matter at Camp Bullis. Small-arm fire touches off occasional brush fires. Bruns supervises controlled burns to keep the right level of growth. "We are introducing fire to produce nature as it once was," he said. The controlled burns also create habitats for white-tailed deer, doves and wider variety of plant life.

Focus

As military shrinks, hunger for land expands



Col. John Nelson, commander of the Army's Yakima Firing Center in central Washington, stands alongside the Columbia River where he'd like to train soldiers in water crossings. Nelson says that while the military is shrinking, it still needs to acquire more land for efficient training space.

For some, that empty Nevada desert wasteland is called home

FALLON, Nev. (AP) — There were times when Alice and Jim Schneider could see the pilots' faces as their nimble gray jets came screeching over the tree tops on the way to bomb Bravo 16.

"Sometimes it was one group after another," said Mrs. Schneider, a pleasant 60-year-old woman who moved to Nevada for the quiet. Instead, she and her husband got the constant boom of Navy attack jets headed for the bombing range a few miles away.

"It nearly made a wreck of both of us," said Mrs. Schneider. She blames a heart attack on the noise and stress.

The Navy moved flight paths away from the cluster of homes where the Schneiders live. But they are fearful war zone conditions may return with the latest bid to expand the Fallon Naval Air Station's bombing ranges.

"We don't know what to expect if they withdraw more land," Mrs. Schneider said.

Fallon began as a minor air field in World War II. Through the years it has become a premier \$1 billion installation where every carrier pilot must train.

The base's ranges grew by stages. Bombing ranges Bravo 17 and Bravo 19, totaling 38,700 acres, were added south of the airfield in 1945. Bravo 16, 17,280 acres northwest of Fallon, came along in 1953. Another 41,000 acres east of town, Bravo 20, has been used since the 1940s even though it wasn't officially added to Navy inventory until 1986.

That year also marked the addition

'Nevadans look at the desert as home. We consider the public lands ours and it hurts every time a piece of that land is taken away from us.'

— Grace Bukowski, Citizen Alert coordinator

of the Dixie Valley supersonic range, a 11,000 square-mile chunk of sky over central Nevada that now resounds with the sonic booms of F-14 Tomcats and F-18 Hornets.

Some 80 valley families were bought out by the Navy, their homes razed.

The Navy adapted the desert it controls for the latest in modern military technology. Electronic sensors set in the ancient sea bed and surrounding mountains give controllers a bird's-eye view of aerial war games.

The bombing ranges feature dummy power plants, refineries, bridges and air fields all monitored back at Fallon by television cameras.

But the 1986 additions drew sharp challenges from a coalition of ranchers, miners and outdoors enthusiasts.

"Nevadans look at the desert as home," said Grace Bukowski, coordinator for Citizen Alert, a Reno-based coalition of rural residents that monitors the government land use. "We consider the public lands ours

and it hurts every time a piece of that land is taken away from us."

In 1986, the Navy said its appetite for new training lands was satiated.

Until now.

The Navy is campaigning for another 79,000-acre range on land held by the Bureau of Land Management and another 112,600 acres to bridge the gap between Bravo 17 and Bravo 19.

"When they put in the supersonic range in Dixie Valley they said, 'This is it,'" Bukowski said. "We wondered if this was the foot in the door and it wasn't but five years later they said they want to double what they have."

Capt. Marion Rackowitz, the Fallon commander who campaigned for the land before retiring late last year, said more acres are needed to train with new long-range missiles.

"We're not asking to increase the bombing area, just more land to provide a buffer surrounding the hazardous area," he said. "You can't fire a weapon over land that you don't control."

Rackowitz dismissed suggestions that training could be done with simulators or moved to the 3 million-acre Nellis Air Force range in southern Nevada.

Both Nellis and Fallon are booked year round for training, he said. The additional fuel to fly between Nellis and Fallon would nearly double costs.

"Simulators are good, but there are things you can't simulate, like flying over terrain, weather conditions and the actual dropping of ordnance," he said.

YAKIMA FIRING CENTER, Wash. (AP) — As the helicopter crested a ridge line along the high desert plateau, Col. John Nelson leaped out the open door and points to a subtle change in landscape.

"See where it changes from green to gray," he shouted. "That's the old boundary."

The green hue, a thin cover of bluebunch wheat grass, color codes the 261,000-acre Yakima Firing Center, a major Army training area in central Washington. The land beyond, grazed to volcanic gray, is part of a 62,000-acre addition recently approved for the Army.

In a way, the line also marks the boundary between the Army of the past and that of the future. Despite plans to shrink the military at least 25 percent and close some 70 installations, the armed services want more land.

But opposition groups and congressional measures have already forced a temporary moratorium on new land acquisitions, and hard questions are being asked about adding land to an already huge military inventory.

"It isn't peaceniks who are opposing this. It's ranchers and farmers asking why is this happening in my backyard," said Grace Bukowski, coordinator for Citizen Alert, a Nevada-based coalition that monitors government land use.

"We're saying if you need a place to train, tell us what you need. Until you prove you don't have enough, you're not going to get anymore," she said.

The military justifies its hunger for more land with one simple argument: the increased speed and mobility of the high-tech combat that won the Gulf War requires realistic training on huge amounts of real estate.

Indeed, troops fresh from fighting Iraq's Republican Guard said combat was easier than the grueling exercises at the 636,000-acre National Training Center outside Fort Irwin, Calif.

"People believe the Army trains by marching in quadrangles and somehow magically acquires skill on the spot when it goes to fight," said Gen. Paul Schwartz, the former deputy corps commander at nearby Fort Lewis who led the charge for the Yakima land.

"That's not how it works," he

said. "You train your butt off for long periods of time. War is a science where you pass or fail depending on the standards of training."

The average World War I battlefield was about 1,630 acres, or 2.5 square miles; by World War II, air power, motorized infantry and accurate long-range artillery nearly tripled the size of a battleground.

Today's smart munitions, super sonic aircraft and tanks that fire twice the distance have stretched battlements to 80,000 acres — about 125 square miles. That will increase

with new technologies that see and shoot farther.

"The advantage you want over your enemy is to find him and engage him over greater distances than he can do the same to you," Schwartz said. "We beat the Iraqis because we knew where he was and could engage him at greater and more effective ranges than his T-72 Soviet tanks could find, fix and engage us."

Troops who fought in Desert Storm trained in vast reaches of the Please see LAND/C3

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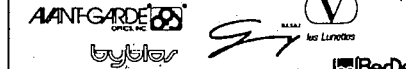
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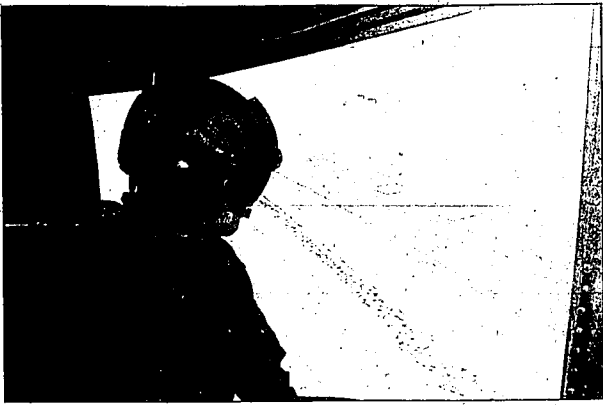
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Small town's nest egg spoils



A helicopter pilot looks out over the landing strip at the 261,000-acre Yakima Firing Center in Washington. The military is buying an additional 62,000 acres to expand the facility.

AYER, Mass. (AP)—This small town of 6,000 began last year confident about the future despite the recession that ravaged its eastern Massachusetts neighbors.

Ayer led its nest egg, the 74-year-old Army installation at Fort Devens. The post, 35 miles west of Boston, had escaped a threatened shutdown in 1988 and was slated to receive the Army's Information Systems Command from Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

A multimillion dollar building program on base seemed to confirm the good news.

"We would be losing lower income personnel and getting higher income, high technology people. Everyone was relieved," said Jane Withrow, a former Chamber of Commerce president who rebuilt her fire-damaged furniture store in anticipation of the post expansion.

"People invested in the idea that the command was coming here," she said. But the investment went sour.

In April 1991, Fort Devens reappeared on a list of bases the Pentagon wanted to close. That July the Defense Base Clo-

sure and Realignment Commission, an independent review panel, agreed with military planners. By fall both President Bush and Congress approved the list.

The news was devastating to Ayer and nearby communities. When the base closes in 1995, the community will lose 2,100 civilian jobs and a military payroll for nearly 7,700 soldiers — a loss estimated at \$500 million annually.

When the military families leave, they will take 70 percent of Ayer's school enrollment with them.

"The town of Ayer school system will cease to exist as it is," said Tim Higgins, the town administrator.

With local unemployment in the double digits and real estate prices plummeting, the news couldn't have come at a worse time. The town's second store closed, so did an appliance store and a local car dealer.

The town tried to put a good face on the closing. With its recent construction and connections to a rail line, Devens could be a magnet for new industry and jobs.

Officials in Ayer and surrounding towns formed a committee to find a new use for the base, getting aid from the Pentagon's Office of Economic Adjustment. The money paid for office workers and consultants to develop a conversion plan.

The president's Economic Adjustment Committee, a panel representing the departments of labor, commerce, veterans affairs and others federal agencies, offered advice and aid to implement a conversion plan.

And after a time things began to look up.

The U.S. Bureau of Prisons picked the installation as its top choice for a new regional prison for the Northeast. The 1,600-bed minimum security facility would create at least 600 jobs and a payroll of up to \$12 million.

In July state officials announced a plan to link railroad lines between Boston & Maine and Canadian Pacific Rail Systems, creating a major East Coast rail hub on the base. The new hub would give shippers using the port of Boston a more direct route to West Coast markets.

Land

Continued from C2

West. Armored units fought mock battles at Fort Irwin. Pilots flew out from Fallon Naval Air Station to attack targets along a 224,000-acre-of-ranges and super sonic corridor in central Nevada; the Air Force held regular Red Flag exercises over 3 million acres in southern Nevada, an area larger than Kuwait.

Military leaders say these and other training areas need expanding even as the military shrinks. With some 70 bases closing and troops returning from overseas, they fear large training areas like the NTC will be jammed.

"There are too many units competing to use it," Schwartz said. "If you go there every two years, it's not enough."

Other bases are feeling cramped. Nearly two thirds of the 101,000-acre Fort Riley, Kan., home of the 13,000-member 1st Infantry Division, is now expanded firing ranges. Housing and other facilities take up another third, leaving 7,000 acres for maneuver training.

Army doctrine says battalion-sized units of 600 soldiers need 82,000 acres to practice in.

"The range expansion took away the maneuver space. With what's left we can maneuver a company-sized unit" of about 200 soldiers, said post spokesman Mark Mesecke.

So wish lists totaling 2 million to 3 million acres circulate through the Pentagon. They include large chunks of desert and mountains; 190,000 acres for Nevada bombing ranges, 265,700 acres for desert warfare in California; 200,000 to 1 million acres of Air Force ranges in Idaho.

Costs would be low; most of the land would simply be transferred or leased from the Department of Interior.

But after studying Riley and other U.S. bases, the U.S. General Accounting Office recommended a hold on new land purchases.

"The Army is going to have to rely more and more on simulators," said Charles Blumano, a GAO assistant director. "The idea is that when you get to a place like the NTC, it is a scarce opportunity and you should be ready to take advantage of the opportunity."

The GAO report minimized the need to train big units on large training areas. It was being printed as six U.S. divisions — about 15,000 soldiers each — charged through hundreds of miles of desert to outflank Iraqi forces in the largest movement of troops since World War II.

"There are some philosophical questions about the size of training, but Desert Storm showed us that it wouldn't be a bad idea to get out and practice in larger units," said Nelson, who retired as Yakima commander this summer.

Established in World War II, the Yakima range is used by troops from nearby Fort Lewis, National Guard units, the Air Force, British and Canadian forces.

There is room for elements of a battalion to move and shoot into a computerized firing range in the center of the land.

The push for the 100-square-mile addition began five years ago when the Army said it wanted land to train three battalions at the same time.

Sixty percent of the sage land is publicly owned. The Army will spend \$18 million on the land, including flood control and reseeded projects.

'The way the law works now is they take what they want and no one in the administration stops them.'

— Rep. Bruce Vento

Local and state officials opposed the plan. So did diverse groups like the state cattlemen's association and chapters of the Audubon Society.

"They said they need training lands when they already have comparable bases in California," said Donna Nylander, a member of the Ellensburg, Wash., City Council that opposed the acquisition.

Nylander said opponents talked of traffic, noise and safety. But the larger issue was the loss of a large swath of open land.

"It takes land from our county for reasons the Army has never really proven," she said. "You wonder when they are going to ask for more."

Such opposition makes it likely that the Yakima expansion may be the last big parcel the military gets for a while.

The Pentagon put a moratorium on new land acquisitions in 1990. Instead of the old system of the Army, Navy and Air Force snatching up lands when they want, each must submit proposals to the Pentagon office coordinating future needs.

Congress is also getting involved. Rep. Bruce Vento, D-Minn., has proposed legislation to tighten legislative oversight over military lands; Congress must now approve land transfers of over 5,000 acres, but loopholes in the laws still allow the military to take some lands without approval.

"It's a question of process. The way the law works now is they take what they want and no one in the administration stops them," said Vento. "We're trying to put more rationality in the process because they are chewing up more and more land."

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General's order: 'Take Buna ... at all costs'

Knights-Ridder News Service

The Australians had chased the Japanese back north across the "Ghost Mountains" of the Owen Stanley range on New Guinea. On Nov. 2, 1942, they raised their flag over Kokoda.

On this same date, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Supreme Allied Commander of the Southwest Pacific Theater set Nov. 15 for the final drive to take the main enemy base at Buna on the north coast.

The men of the U.S. 32nd Infantry Division were impatient. They had been sitting on "Fever Ridge" at Pongani for several weeks suffering all the discomforts of the jungle including rampant dysentery and malaria. Rations were short as the Dutch and native trawlers that carried supplies around the island from Milne Bay had limited capacity. Buna was only 30 miles away, why wait? The answer was twofold. The Australians needed to get into position by crossing the Kumusi River which they did on Nov. 15. Also, the Americans needed to bring up more supplies, especially ammunition and artillery borrowed from the Aussies. The attack was moved up to Nov. 14 in fear that the Japanese might win the naval battles then being fought around Guadalcanal.

The attack quickly stalled. Both the Aussies moving northeast across the coastal plain and the Americans moving west along the coast hit well-



Another in a series

concealed Japanese bunker systems. The U.S. vanguard, the 128th Regiment (Wisconsin National Guard) was also hampered by ammunition shortages due to the sinking of a four trawler convoy by a Japanese air attack on Nov. 16.

On Nov. 21, MacArthur ordered 32nd Division commander Maj. Gen. Edwin Harding "Take Buna today at all costs." Harding's 126th Regiment (Michigan National Guard) had moved to reinforce the Australians. The 2nd battalions of both the 126th and 128th regiments, code-named "Urbana Force", attacked the Triangle, a complex of bunkers protected by a creek and neck-deep swamps.

Little headway could be made because the troops lacked weapons that could destroy

the bunkers. They had no tanks or flame-throwers and the bunkers could withstand the limited artillery and mortars available. Bombing was not accurate enough to substitute. Ten men were killed by American planes whose bombs landed on the wrong side of the battle line.

A Thanksgiving Day attack on Cape Endiade was also repulsed.

When the rest of the 126th Regiment became disorganized in the jungle while leading the Aussie 16th Brigade attack, word was passed to MacArthur that the green American troops were falling down on the job.

MacArthur sent his 1 Corps commander, Lt. Gen. Robert Eichelberger to the front with orders to "Take Buna or don't come back alive." Eichelberger arrived Dec. 1.

In the meantime the situation had improved. The 2nd Battalion, 126th Infantry, made a successful night advance on Nov. 29-30. This unit had been toughened while serving with the Australians during the pursuit over the mountains.

Just before dawn they hit a force of crack Japanese marines, veterans of China and Java. With fixed bayonets, the Americans charged through heavy fire. As an officer recalled "Brave men led and others followed." There was now a hole in the enemy position.

The task remained to exploit it.

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Focus

Range, base closures

A tricky balance between national agenda and local economics, politics

FORT ORD, Calif. (AP) -- Imagine the classified ad:

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The property is Fort Ord, the aptly named, is not so far fetched.

Since 1988 the president and Congress have approved Pentagon plans to close or scale down 73 air fields, Navy bases, Army posts and other installations, including Fort Ord. The move will eliminate an estimated 40,000 civilian jobs in 40 states.

The closings, representing about 8 percent of domestic U.S. military installations, may be just the beginning.

With the demise of the Soviet military threat, budgetary pressures are growing to cut military expenditures beyond the planned 25 percent over the next five years. That could translate into even bigger numbers in the next two rounds of base closings scheduled for 1993 and 1995.

"With the current climate you have to believe there will be more closings," said James Gallagher, a congressional liaison with the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission, the independent panel that advises the president and Congress on what bases to shut.

Closing a military installation is a tricky balance of national agenda vs. local economies and politics. Another complication: the 11,000 pollution sites on military bases. Transfer of the land is barred until they are cleared.

"We have been told to get the cleanup done fast to mitigate the financial impact of the closing on the communities, but it takes time and resources," said James Wallston, chief of Fort Ord's environmental office.

The United States had some 1,100



military installations in the postwar cold war 1950s. The Pentagon trimmed back to about 900 by the 1970s. But politically volatile closings were virtually halted by Congress' regulations.

A 1988 agreement between Congress and the administration changed the rules again. A blue-ribbon panel now reviews bases the Pentagon wants closed. The final list must be passed or rejected by Congress and the president. No changes are allowed.

"The commission became the court of last resort for the communities affected by the closing. Congress wants the commission to filter the politics," Gallagher said.

The 1988 commission named 35 facilities to be closed or scaled back. The 1991 commission added another 38. An additional 53 housing sites are to be closed in 12 states.

California took the hardest hit, with 16 facilities, four Texas installations were affected. No other state lost more than three. Twenty-three of the bases are Air Force or Navy air fields. Six Army posts and seven Navy stations or shipyards will also close or scale down. Ammunitions, storage facilities, research and testing labs make up the rest of the list.

The closings are projected to save an estimated \$2.2 billion annually. But the money will be sorely missed by communities where the military fills restaurants and stores, real estate and schools.

"It has a tremendous impact," said



AP photo

The Pentagon agenda to reduce military installations nationwide includes this plan to convert Fort Ord near Monterey, Calif., into a satellite campus for San Jose State University by taking advantage of ready-made housing and classrooms.

Fred Smith, a salesman in Neenah, Wis., N.H. where Pease Air Force Base closed last year. The 100-unit military base to close since 1977. "Arriving with money in their pockets bought lots of things from the local Dunkin' Donuts to the car dealerships."

The impact is shared by small and large communities alike. Closing the Philadelphia Navy Shipyard and Naval Station will eliminate some 10,000 civilian and 2,500 military jobs. But the loss of 3,250 civilian and military jobs at Gisswood Air Force Base, Ind., may be even a harder hit for local Miamitown, Ind., pop. 81,000.

For a major metropolitan area like Indianapolis, Ind., Fort Benjamin Harrison is to shut down, closing a base opens up new areas of real estate to develop. One problem is to have too many areas to develop.

But base closings don't necessarily sound like a community's death knell. Congress shut down installations closed between 1961 and 1990 found civilian businesses often thrive on the former bases. Office parks sprang up at 15 installations, 47 facilities are now airports. Colleges, vocational schools and high schools hold classes at 39 former bases.

Fort Air Force Base in Colorado Springs closed in 1974. Leadership and training center for the U.S. Olympic Committee. A major sports plant in Forest Park, Ill. became a general shopping mall and a U.S. Postal Service center. Antenna radio site along the California coast are now the stations for the news and arts.

The study said while 95,000 civilian jobs were lost to the closures, 188,000 new jobs were created in their place. "I think our message is there's life after base closings. In the long run it can be very beneficial to the economy of the area," said Paul Druppies, director of the Pentagon's Office of Economic Adjustment, who in his 20 minutes cope with the loss of a military neighbor.

But these success stories do little to calm the fears of communities facing the loss of their economic underpinnings.

When the 7th Infantry Division leaves Fort Ord, Fort Lewis, Wash.,

in two years the surrounding towns of Marina, Seaside and Salinas are projected to lose an annual \$30 million in civilian and military payrolls.

This body blow to the local economy is expected to affect another 16,000 civilian jobs.

A lot of smaller businesses dependent on military population are either going to be up or down size," said Gen. Jim Moore, the retired division commander who is a member of the Fort Ord Task Force, a group of community leaders looking for ways to cope with the base's end.

Handed hit will be Marina, where

military personnel now rent 1,500 apartments and spend their money along the commercial strip of stores and restaurants.

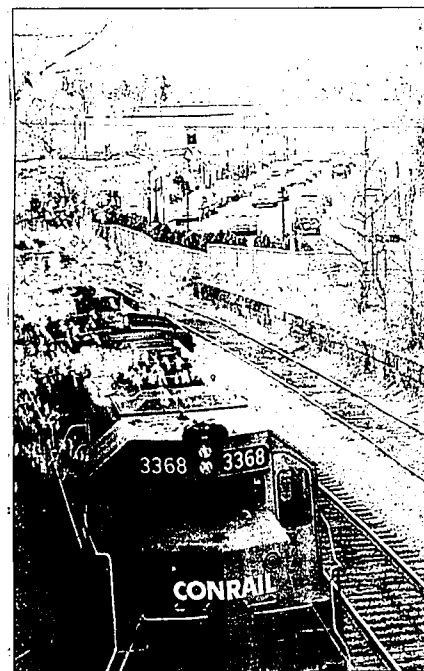
"You'll have 'for rent' signs in the magnitude of 3,000 units in the area," said Moore. "The real estate market is going to take a hit."

But the communities may not have to suffer long. Fort Ord's 44-square miles includes ocean views, unspoiled oak groves and rolling chaparral.

Cundo complexes with solar hot water heaters, playgrounds, a new day care center, five stadiums, a 440-bed hospital and one of the nation's busiest

Burger Kings will remain behind. There is a plan to convert the base into a new campus for the California State University system. Ready-made housing and classroom buildings could be stretched to handle 20,000 students within a decade, relieving pressure on California's burgeoning university system.

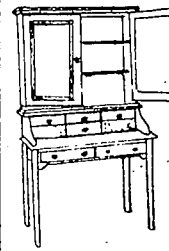
Under federal law, the military must give priority to educational institutions, health care facilities, airports or recreation schemes. Land would be transferred without cost compared to the \$1 billion to build a comparable campus.




The town of Ayer, Mass. has already taken measures to offset an estimated \$500 million annual loss expected when the Pentagon closes nearby Fort Devens by connecting to a major rail line.

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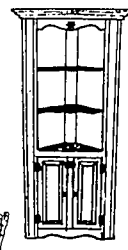
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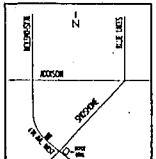


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Base closing ends century of American presence in Philippines

SUBIC BAY NAVAL BASE, Philippines (AP) — In the empty, gleaming-white buildings of the largest American naval base in Asia, sailors and Marines have packed up all that remains of nearly a century of U.S. military presence.

This past Tuesday, the last of them left Subic, ringing down the curtain on what began as America's only colonial adventure.

In September 1991, the Philippine Senate rejected a new 10-year lease on the only remaining U.S. base in the former colony. Leaders of the movement described it as an attempt to achieve "genuine independence."

Clark Air Base, 50 miles northeast of Subic, was relinquished in November 1991 after being severely damaged by an eruption of nearby Mount Pinatubo. At Clark, the sound of elephant grass rustling in the breeze has replaced the din of jet engines.

The American departure was brought about by the end of the Cold War and the aspirations of Filipino nationalism. It ends an era when the United States, founded on the anti-imperialist principles of freedom and self-determination, decided to project its power and influence far beyond its shores.

America became a world power when it defeated Spain in 1898 and seized the Philippines. The Spanish-American War was the first Americans had fought beyond their own continent and the Philippines became the only U.S. colony.

Many years later, the United States paid the price of world power in the terrible battles of Bataan, Corregidor and Leyte Gulf.

After Subic closes, the only American soldiers in the Philippines, apart from a small military assistance detachment, will be the 17,200 World War II dead buried in the military cemetery at Makati.

The Americans leave a mixed legacy.

They brought the English language, Western democratic traditions and mass education, but the archipelago remains what it was when the Americans came: an Asian nation with a unique national character. Its political institutions are more caricatures than copies of their American models.

No other country has played such a prominent role in U.S. military history or in shaping America's response to the world.

Generations of American leaders were affected by their experience here.

William Howard Taft, who later became president, served as the first civilian governor general.

Douglas MacArthur came to the Philippines in 1904 as a lieutenant and later commanded U.S.-Philippine forces in the 1930s, with an obscure lieutenant colonel, Dwight D. Eisenhower, as his chief aide.

Gen. John J. Pershing, U.S. commander in World War I and America's first five-star general, reputedly designed the .45-caliber pistol on Mindanao Island.

George S. Patton, later a hero of World War II, served as an advisor to Gov. Leonard Wood. Theodore Roosevelt's superior in the Rough Riders.

Thousands of ordinary Americans

Important dates in U.S. presence

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Important dates in the history of the U.S. military presence:

• May 1, 1898: A U.S. naval force under Commodore George Dewey sinks the Spanish fleet in Manila Bay. Spain cedes the islands to the United States at the end of the Spanish-American War.

• Feb. 4, 1899: A U.S. soldier kills a Filipino in Manila, starting a three-year insurrection.

• Nov. 15, 1935: The Philippines becomes a self-governing U.S. commonwealth as a step toward eventual independence.

• Dec. 10, 1941: Japanese troops land in force. U.S.-Philippine forces under Gen. Douglas MacArthur withdraw to the Bataan Peninsula and Corregidor Island.

• May 6, 1942: U.S. forces on Corregidor surrender.

• Oct. 20, 1944: U.S. troops land on Leyte Island. They conquer Manila the following February.

• July 4, 1946: The Philippines becomes independent.

• March 17, 1947: The two countries conclude a military agreement granting the Americans control of about 20 military installations for 99 years.

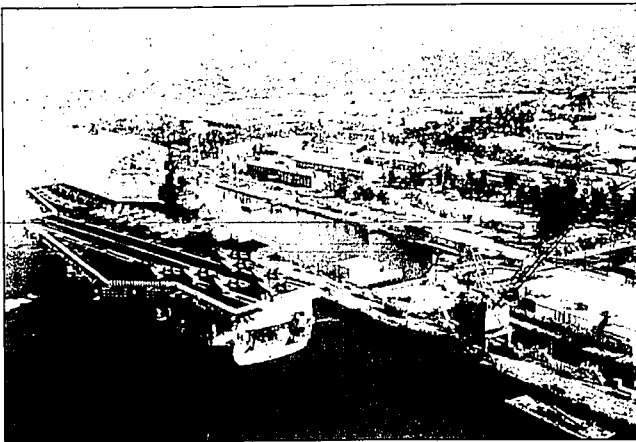
• Sept. 16, 1966: By agreement, the U.S. lease is reduced from 99 years to 25.

• Feb. 25, 1986: President Marcos flees after an uprising in favor of his election challenger, Corason Aquino.

• Dec. 1, 1989: Two U.S. jets from Clark Air Base fly cover for government forces during a coup attempt against President Aquino.

• June 12, 1991: Mount Pinatubo erupts, heavily damaging Clark and the Subic Bay naval base. The United States abandons Clark but obtains a new, 10-year lease on Subic in return for \$200 million a year in aid.

• Sept. 16, 1991: The Philippine Senate rejects the Subic lease agreement. Mrs. Aquino gives the Americans until the end of 1992 to withdraw.



The USS Independence, the last of the big aircraft carriers to make a port call at Subic Bay Naval Base, prepares to leave the sprawling U.S. facility last March.

fought here during World War II. Thousands more served in the Philippines or passed through on their way to Vietnam.

America's military involvement began on May 1, 1898, when Commodore George Dewey sailed into Manila Bay and destroyed the Span-

ish fleet. The Americans allied themselves with Filipino insurgents.

Pressure increased on President William McKinley to annex the Philippines and make the United States a colonial power, the credential for world-class status at the time.

Britain feated Japan or Germany might take over an independent Philippines and threaten its interests in Hong Kong. Rudyard Kipling wrote the "White Man's Burden" to urge the Americans to stay in the islands, which Spain had ruled since the 16th century.

A messianic spirit was sweeping American. The poet Walt Whitman said it was time for the nation to spread its "happy liberty" across the Pacific. Businessmen saw lucrative markets in Asia.

Anti-colonial sentiment also was strong. Mark Twain wrote that, if America betrayed its anti-colonial ideals, it should replace the stars on the flag with a skull-and-crossbones.

In February 1899, the debate was silenced when an American sentry, Wily Grayson of Nebraska, killed a Filipino at a bridge in the Santa Mesa district of Manila, starting a bloody war that lasted three years.

It was America's first Asian insurgency. Techniques employed in Vietnam generations later — burning villages, informants, selective assassination — were pioneered in the Philippines.

After a massacre of Americans on Samar, Brig. Gen. Jacob Smith ordered his troops to transform the island into a "howling wilderness." The reprisals were so fierce that Smith was forced to retire.

More than 4,200 Americans and possibly 16,000 Filipinos were killed in the war.

Peace was followed by a period of benevolent rule. Education was expanded and Filipinos were brought into the civil service. Washington granted self-government in 1935 as a step toward independence.

Those plans were interrupted by the Japanese invasion in December 1941. MacArthur begged for help, but President Franklin Roosevelt decided that defending Britain and defeating Germany were the main

American goals.

The last U.S. garrison, on Corregidor Island, surrendered in May 1942 in the worst defeat ever suffered by American forces. U.S. troops returned in October 1944 after shattering the Japanese fleet in the Battle of Leyte Gulf, history's greatest naval engagement.

U.S. forces eventually defeated the Japanese in the most extensive ground campaign in the Pacific War.

The Philippines became independent on July 4, 1946, but the Cold War and the communist victory in China prompted the Americans to reconsider leaving the islands.

Washington pressed the government into granting military facilities.

To protect U.S. investments, it also pressured Manila to limit its own industrial development in return for access to U.S. markets. Ironically, U.S. diplomats forced France and Britain into abandoning that policy with their own former colonies.

Despite independence, the presence of the largest U.S. bases in Asia tied the United States inexorably to Philippine events.

While preaching democracy in the rest of the world, U.S. presidents accepted the dictatorial rule of Ferdinand Marcos in order to to protect the bases.

In 1986, President Reagan abandoned Marcos when a popular uprising in support of Corason Aquino threatened to plunge the nation into political chaos.

Marcos fled to Hawaii and U.S. officials stood by Mrs. Aquino through seven coup attempts.

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Focus

Congressional election victory boosts Fujimori

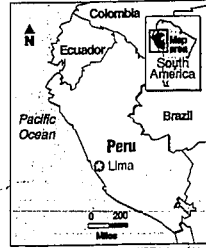
By Alex Emary
The Associated Press

LIMA, Peru — President Alberto Fujimori's win in Sunday's congressional elections has consolidated his power and given him a free hand to combat the Shining Path insurgency.

The victory also is expected to help restore Peru's credibility abroad and perhaps open the door for hundreds of millions of dollars in international aid, frozen since Fujimori imposed one-man rule



A Peruvian soldier stands guard Monday in Lima as workers from the Board of Elections unload bags of ballots from Sunday's elections. Allies of President Alberto Fujimori unofficially have won a majority in Peru's new congress, strengthening his hand as he struggles to defeat Shining Path rebels and turn the economy around. Official results will not be available for several weeks.



'We are sure after this clear, transparent and democratic election, the cooperation not only will be established but will be improved.'

— Alberto Fujimori, president of Peru

Analysis

with military backing in April. Fujimori closed the opposition-controlled Congress, saying corruption was blocking his efforts to fight terrorism and drug trafficking. The new constituent assembly, which opens Dec. 31, will rewrite the constitution and legislate until 1995.

Fujimori's coalition won at least 43 of the 80 seats in the single-chamber assembly, according to exit polls by APOYO, Peru's most respected polling firm. Official results will not be available for several weeks.



Alberto Fujimori Battles to be fought

The government will also be able to count on support from the center-right Renovation movement, which coincides with Fujimori on many policy issues. Renovation came in fourth with six seats.

The remaining 31 seats are divided among seven other political groups.

Although the elections strengthened Fujimori's position, analysts point out that his coalition won less than 40 percent of the ballots cast, indicating there is strong opposition to his policies.

Nearly 23 percent of the 11 million-member electorate stayed away from the polls and 20 percent of those who did vote cast blank or void ballots.

"No political observer can have failed to notice the worrisome fact these elections took place amid the generalized apathy of the popula-

tion," noted an editorial in the daily La Republica. "The result must be seen as a deepening of the divorce between the people and the political classes."

The two main opposition parties, the left-leaning Aprista party and the center-right Popular Action boycotted the election, saying it would merely serve to consolidate a dictatorship.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said a resumption of U.S. aid to Peru would depend on the evaluation of the fairness of the electoral process by international observers.

The observers have said they found no major irregularities in the electoral process.

"We have found a voting process that has shown the courage of the Peruvian people and the ineffectiveness of terrorism," said Luigi Einaudi, U.S. representative in the Organization of American States and member of an OAS delegation in Peru to observe the elections.

Fujimori has 2½ years to make good on his promise to crush the Shining Path guerrillas before his five-year mandate ends in July 1995.

The 12-year-old insurgency, which has claimed more than 25,000 lives on both sides and caused \$22 billion in damage to Peru's moribund economy, was weakened by the capture of its leader, Abimael Guzman, in mid-September.

Fujimori said he hoped international aid, particularly from the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank, would increase next year as a result of the election.

"We are sure after this clear, transparent and democratic election, the cooperation not only will be reestablished but will be improved," Fujimori said, speaking in English.

A week of attacks in the capital left three dead and 50 wounded before the elections, but fell far short of a wave of car bombings in July

that killed 40 people and nearly panicked Lima. Counterinsurgency experts say that despite Guzman's capture, guerrilla violence, could continue for years.

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Sunday December 6 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
General Admission: Adults - \$2.00, Children (12 & under) - 50¢

1992 Entertainment Schedule

Thursday • December 3

10:30	Hanson Elementary	3:30	Bob Stibe
11:00	Filler High School Madrigals	4:00	Eunice Bixler
11:30	Valley Youth Chorus	4:30	Jerome Hill Choralaires
12:00	St. Edwards School	5:00	Sawtooth Country Cloggers - One Hour Performance
12:30	Popplewell Elementary Honor Choir		Magic Harmony Chorus
1:00	Buhl Concert Band/Choir - One Hour Performance	6:00	He-tep-ta Mid-East Dancers - One Hour Performance
2:00	Clover Chime/Vocal Choir	6:30	Top Hat Tappers
2:30	Burt Huish/ Dennis McCracken	7:30	

Friday • December 4

10:30	Immanuel Lutheran School -- Band	3:30	Les Chanteuse/ Marty Mead
11:00	Immanuel Lutheran Pre-Kindergarten	4:00	Idaho Old Time Fiddlers
11:30	B.J. and Friends		One Hour Performance
12:30	Eden Elementary School	5:00	Lori J. Head School of Dance
1:00	Kimberly Elementary		One Hour Performance
1:30	Twin Falls Christian Academy Choir/Band	6:00	The Melodians
2:00	Liz Pierce	6:30	O'Leary Jazz Band
2:30	Alico Anderson/ Marty Mead	7:00	Razz-Ma-Tazz
3:00		7:30	Eunice Byler

Saturday • December 5

10:00	First Baptist Church Bell Choir	3:30	Broadway Bound
10:30	Mauldin's Dance Academy	4:00	Stargazer Dance Co. - One Hour Performance
11:00	Dance with Shari	4:30	Alpine Spielers
11:30	Marcle's Dance Techniques	5:00	Maglchords
12:30	Immanuel Brass, Strings and Handbell Groups	5:30	Wassall Beiles
1:00	International Sanzoryo	6:00	Chamber Singers
1:30	Jason Bear/ Cindy Lively	6:30	Singing Christmas Tree
2:00	CSI Swing Band - One Hour Performance	7:00	Miss Twin Falls-Rosanne Boyle
3:00	Jeni McFarlane	7:30	Hands of Praise Choir
		8:00	

Sunday • November 29th

12:30	Shey Patterson	2:30	Floyd Miller/Ruth Stutzman
1:00	Sandra Loughmiller	3:00	T.F. City Park Children's Choir
1:30	Derald Glenn Family	3:30	SOS "Share our Savior"
2:00	Classical Ballet	4:00	Grace Baptist Choralaires
		4:30	Immanuel Bell Choir

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Final results show Perot outpolls Bush in Maine

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — It turns out Ross Perot's best showing on Election Day was better than first thought: He managed to outpoll President Bush in Maine, drawing more than 30 percent of the statewide vote.

The state's top election official on Monday released final vote returns showing that Perot edged out Bush for second place by a few hundred votes, making Maine one of only two states where the independent presidential contender placed better than third.

President-elect Clinton was Maine's overall winner, claiming 263,420, or 38.7 percent of the state's popular vote and all four of

its electoral votes. Perot placed second with 206,820 votes, or 30.4 percent. Bush was close behind with 206,504, or 30.3 percent, said Secretary of State Bill Diamond.

In Utah, Perot drew 26 percent of the vote, while Bush got 41 percent and Clinton got 24 percent. Unofficial returns compiled on election night by news organizations had showed Bush in second place statewide, by a margin of about 2,000 votes.

Nationwide, Perot drew about 19 percent of the vote, while Clinton got 43 percent and Bush got 38 percent. In Utah, Perot drew 26 percent of the vote, while Bush got 41 percent and Clinton got 24 percent.

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Focus

Mother, daughter compare notes at 'spooky' reunion

NEW YORK (AP) — A mother and daughter, separated for 40 years, embraced Monday at a Thanksgiving week reunion with their newly expanded family.

"I felt that I would see her some day," said Jeanenne Hankinson, 60, of Grand Island, Neb., after meeting her daughter, Linda O'Camb, 42, of Fillmore, Utah.

The two, beaming but poised, were reunited during a taping of NBC-TV's "Faith Daniels" show, which was broadcast nationally Wednesday.

Attired — coincidentally, they said — in dresses of matching red, they mugged with widened eyes, winks, snugs and waves for relatives in the audience. They crossed their legs in unison.

Both enjoy bowling; both sing Handel's "Messiah" in Christmas choirs.

"It's spooky," Mrs. Hankinson said afterward, removing her glasses to show off their physical resemblance.

They already had talked 25 hours by phone since they found each other through an advertisement in the Omaha World-Herald three weeks ago.

"We took up like we'd left off yesterday," said Mrs. O'Camb.

Mrs. Hankinson said she was a teenage divorcee in Omaha when she unwittingly signed papers granting her daughter's babysitters custody. A few days later, she went to see her daughter. The family had moved to California, leaving no forwarding address.

Lacking finances and legal wherewithal, Mrs. Hankinson relied on hope to bring her daughter home one day.

During the wait, she remarried, moved to Grand Island, and had three more children.

She never realized she had two grandchildren attending college in nearby Hastings.

In June, Linda O'Camb, a nurse, was getting ready for a cruise when she noticed the word "adoptive" on her birth certificate.

"It kind of stuck in my craw," she recalled. "My whole identity had been yanked out from under me."

"Cautiously optimistic," she began a records search. Her adoptive



Linda O'Camb, left, and her birth mother Jeanenne Hankinson, share a happy moment on 'Faith Daniels' Monday in New York.

'Trying to make up for 40 years takes a little white.'

— Jeanenne Hankinson

parents had died; but it turned out that other relatives knew she was adopted.

Her adoptive sister, sworn to secrecy all those years, recalled the names "Jeannie and Warren," the first name of her biological father, Warren Curtis, who died in 1970.

Mrs. O'Camb ran two ads in the World-Herald, addressed to them.

"Jeannie" — Jeanenne Hankinson — had faithfully read the classifieds for 40 years, with a hunch that she'd one day find her daughter there.

On Nov. 1, the miracle happened. "I did the famous double-take," said Mrs. Hankinson. She called

her daughter the next day. They've been talking ever since.

On Monday, Mrs. Hankinson laid eyes on her grown daughter, son-in-law, and four grandchildren, ages 15 to 22 — and received a "No. 1 Grandma" T-shirt.

"They're so handsome and beautiful, I can hardly stand it," she said.

They'll be in New York City until Wednesday and then head to Utah for Thanksgiving. Mrs. O'Camb hopes to visit Omaha, her birthplace, soon.

Said Mrs. Hankinson: "Trying to make up for 40 years takes a little white."

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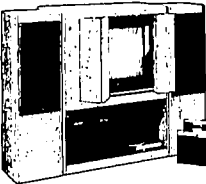
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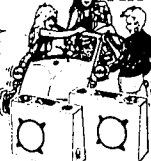
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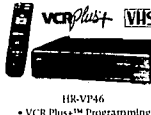
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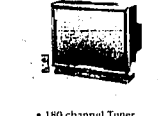


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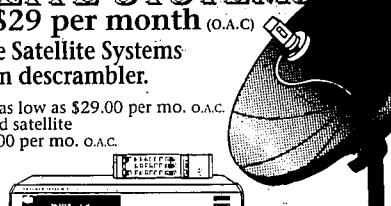
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Focus Mystery ship sailed into storm

MIAMI (AP) — A mysterious ship sailed through the eye of Hurricane Andrew just an hour before the storm smashed into Florida, and federal meteorologists said Monday they want to talk to the crew about the storm.

The ship, which could have valuable information about the hurricane, was tracked steaming southward along the coast until the storm knocked out shore-based radar.

"If the ship had totally disappeared we would figure it was the Bermuda Triangle," said Sam Houston of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. "But we tracked it going north out of the eye, so we're sure it survived. It's like a detective investigation."

The ship must be 400 to 500 feet long, probably a tanker or a freighter, said Houston.

The ship's track during the early morning of Aug. 24 was discovered only in October when NOAA's Hurricane Research Division reviewed radar images of the storm.

Meteorologists hope the crew kept a log of wind speed, air pressure and wave height that could give a better idea of the hurricane's development.

"We don't have any wave measurements offshore," said Houston. "Of course, it's possible that the crew may not have had time. The seas out there were incredible."

Coast Guard spokesman Roger Wetherell said his agency was checking its files, but was pessimistic about discovering the ship's identity. Emergencies received priority that night, he said.

"During the hurricane there were so many search and rescue cases of boats in distress," said Wetherell. "The only way we would have a file on it is if there was a distress or overdue report."

NOAA has had a few tips on the ship, but so far none have checked out, said Houston.

A cruise liner did move through the area around that time, but it was moving south, not north, Houston said.

One reason the ship hasn't been found may be that the captain and crew are less than eager to reveal their identity, Houston said. "There may be a bit of embarrassment involved here," he said. "It's not something that you would normally want to do, go into the eye of a hurricane."

Utahns lead nation in use of Paregoric

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Federal rules allowing easy access to the drug hydrocodone account for increased illegal use of the addictive painkiller in Utah, state drug enforcement officials say.

But regulators aren't so sure why Utah remains the nation's perennial top consumer of opium tincture, commonly called Paregoric and used to treat diarrhea and other intestinal disorders.

Prescription drug-use trends in Utah and around the country are detailed in the Drug Enforcement Administration's annual report of controlled-substance use in 1990, the most recent data available.

Consumption of hydrocodone — sold as Lortab or Vicodin — in Utah climbed 34 percent from 1987 to 1990, and 7 percent in 1991.

The state Division of Occupational and Professional Licensing said hydrocodone is the drug listed in most of its recent cases involving fraudulent call-in prescriptions and other illegal methods of securing controlled substances.

"It is the most popular drug in Utah," said Marvin Sims, a drug enforcement investigator with the licensing division. "We have had some addicts tell us they take five or six tablets at once and get a buzz similar to heroin."

Utah addicts aren't the only ones who have discovered the "buzz," Sims said hydrocodone use is on the rise nationwide, prompting a DEA study into changing the drug's classification and making it more difficult to obtain.

In 1990, Utah ranked sixth in hydrocodone use behind Louisiana, Texas, Tennessee, Nevada and No. 1 Alabama.

Hydrocodone's classification as a schedule 3 narcotic makes it easy to obtain. A prescription for hydrocodone can be filled and refilled over the phone. By contrast, morphine or Demerol, a schedule 2 narcotic, can't be prescribed over the phone, and its use decreased by 34 percent in 1990.

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Focus Cheating said way of coping

PROVO, Utah (AP) — High school students cheat on assignments regularly and apparently view the behavior as one way of coping with the pressures of education, an education professor says.

"Most students cheat, find it easy to do so and view it as a way of dealing with the pressures placed on them by school and parents," said George W. Chilcoat of Brigham Young University. "It's a major problem."

A March 1992 survey of 11th graders conducted by Chilcoat and Jerry Ligon, education professor at Eastern Illinois University, bears that out.

Of the 385 students in four states questioned, only 19 said they had never cheated. More than one-third said it was necessary to cheat to get through school.

A recent Joseph and Edna Josephson Institute of Ethics study showed that 61 percent of high school students cheated on an exam during the past year.

"There are times in classes where cheating is rampant," said Scott Ward, a Provo High School business teacher. "Given the opportunity, the students will cheat."

Chilcoat's study attempts to explain why by asking students what's happening to them in school.

"Some realize cheating is not right, but pressure in school is so demanding that they do it anyway," he said.

Students listed good grades, parental pressure, self-pressure and fairness as reasons for cheating. Chilcoat found that students were more apt to cheat on assignments that appeared irrelevant to them.

A Provo High student agreed. "If we didn't have so much busy work, it's so easy to cheat on busy work it wouldn't be so tempting to cheat," said Ted Ririe, a senior.

Chilcoat found that students' views of cheating changed according to the tasks they were assigned. That is, it is a greater wrong to cheat on tests than meaningless busy work and homework, the study said.

Students develop attitudes that they don't need to study or do homework because their friends will give them the answers before class, said Melanie Benson, a senior. Students at Provo's student government class agreed that constitutes cheating.

"People will cheat rather than study; it's just easier," said junior Mike Liechty. According to Chilcoat's study, 58 percent of the students said it was easier to cheat than study.

But cheating robs students of knowledge.

"I'm not as concerned about cheating as I am about kids not learning," Chilcoat said. "If we really want education reform, we have got to rethink what we're teaching children and how we're teaching it."

Dental tools can offer home to AIDS virus

LONDON (AP) — The viruses that cause AIDS and hepatitis B can survive within dental tools that are washed with disinfectant but not heat-sterilized, posing a potential risk of disease transmission, according to a new study.

The recent case of a Florida dentist who transmitted the virus to five patients ignited widespread fear about catching AIDS from dental procedures. But the infected patients in Florida got the virus from the dentist, not from contaminated equipment, according to investigations by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control.

Experts said the findings of the study published in the Nov. 21 issue of "The Lancet" are plausible, but the risk of catching AIDS from dental tools is probably very low. No such cases of have been reported.

However, finding pieces of AIDS virus in dental tools is "worrisome, mainly because the material was present in internal areas of the equipment that are not readily accessible to chemical germicides," said Dr. David L. Lewis, the investigator and microbiologist in the department of Ecology at the University of Georgia.

"The new standard of dentistry should be that everything that goes into a patient's mouth should either be disposed of or heat treated," said Lewis.

Simply scrubbing tools with germicides is not good enough. These cleansers do not penetrate deep inside tools where blood and saliva contaminated with viruses can lodge, he said in an interview.

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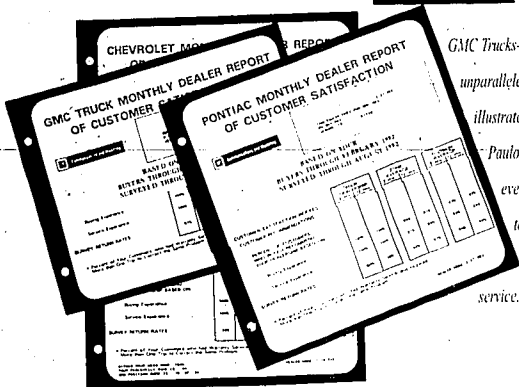
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TimesTribune
Wednesday, October 21, 1992 • B 3

Business

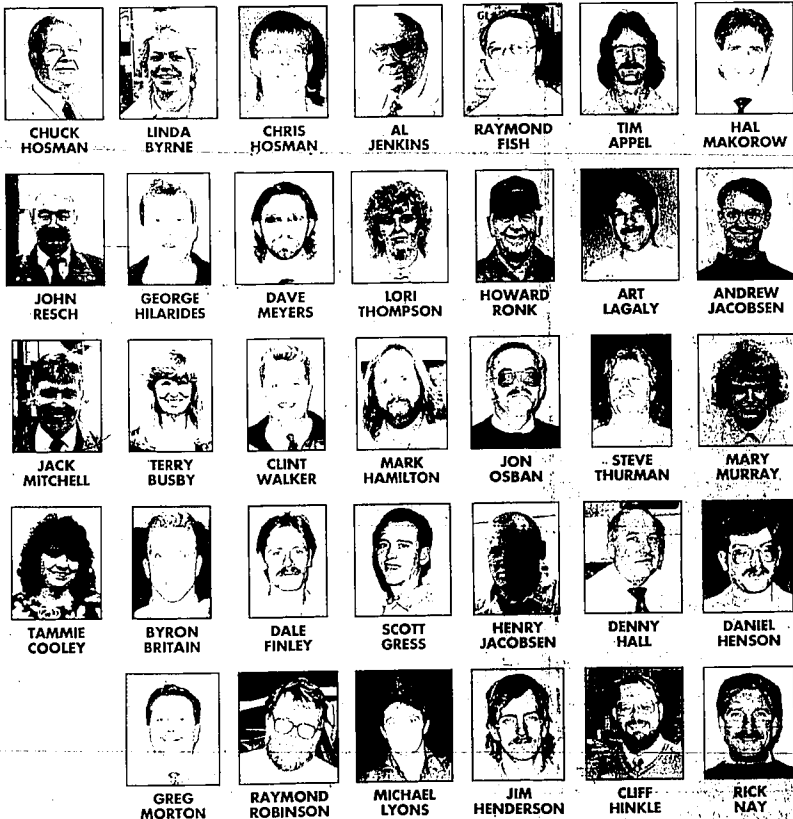
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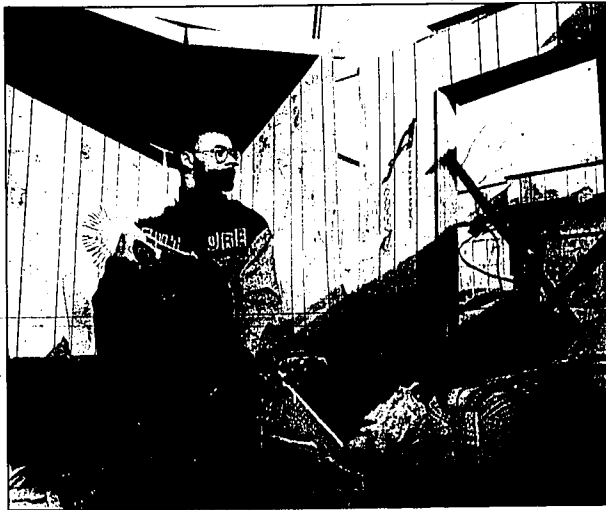
Focus

Reason to be thankful

In the aftermath of the tornadoes that swept across the South early this week, survivors clean up the wreckage of their lives. As they do, they will celebrate this Thanksgiving Day with a deep sense of appreciation for being alive, although they may be a long while from recovering from their brush with disaster.



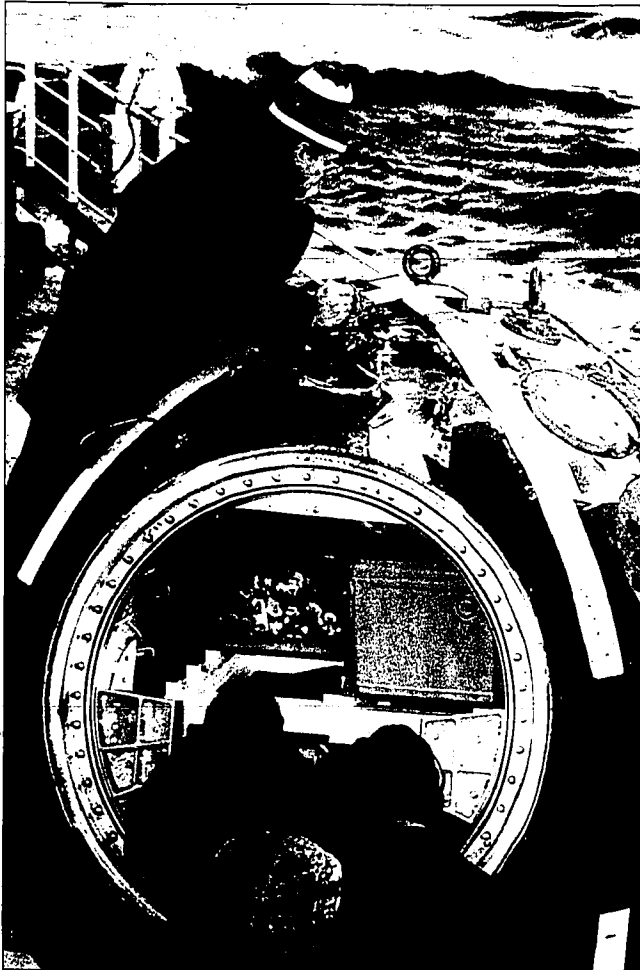
Above, Tammy Davis hands a stuffed animal from the wreckage of a mobile home to her 2-year-old niece Ashley White Monday morning in Hillsborough, N.C. Davis and other relatives worked to salvage belongings from the home of an elderly uncle after a tornado struck early Monday. At left, Ken Wade reads a magazine in the roofless living room of his demolished duplex in Hillsborough. The photo below Wade shows Gary Mize, 30, of White Plains, Ga., who takes a break from going through the remains of his mobile home on Monday. At least 27 people were inside the trailer for a funeral gathering when the storm struck. About nine people from the home are in area hospitals.



Above, John Rein lifts mobile home sliding Monday as he looks for a friend's dog missing since Saturday night's tornado near Brandon, Miss. The destruction was so severe many residents have few pieces of their lives to pick up. Fifteen people died and 200 were injured in the storm that hit central Mississippi. At bottom left, residents near Brandon begin the job of cleaning up their property. Some piled trash to be carried away while others piled it and set it ablaze.

Photos from
The Associated Press

Focus



Scientists remove instruments and Disney cartoon characters off a Russian space capsule Sunday. The capsule, carrying a payload of peace messages, religious icons and requests for business investment in Russia, splashed into the Pacific Ocean about 80 miles off the coast of Seattle.

Capsule splashes into Seattle; 'world Thanksgiving party' set

SEATTLE (AP) — A Russian navy ship dropped anchor in Elliott Bay carrying a space capsule full of symbolic treasures, and planeloads of Russian citizens arrived as civic leaders planned events to promote good will and good business.

The Marshal Krylov, a 696-foot oceanographic research vessel, retrieved the capsule 80 miles off Grays Harbor on Sunday morning. The round, 5,152-pound Resurs 500 capsule circled the earth 111 times after it was carried into orbit by a Soyuz rocket launched Nov. 16 from the Plesets cosmodrome near Archangelsk.

In addition to the Marshal Krylov, 300 Russian visitors arrived shortly before 10 p.m. MST Monday at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport on two Aeroflot charter flights.

The visitors were matched to host families from Seattle-area Rotary clubs.

The Marshal Krylov was scheduled to dock at Pier 42 in Seattle Tuesday and offload the capsule and a 12-ton amphibious cross-country vehicle called a Russian

ZIL. Rare public tours of the vessel were planned for Wednesday and today.

The pier was prepared for an official welcoming ceremony today, with scheduled appearances by Seattle Mayor Norm Rice and U.S. Sen. Slade Gorton.

The space-capsule delivery, dubbed Space Flight Europe-America 500, commemorates the International Year of Space and the 500th anniversary of Columbus' arrival in the Western Hemisphere.

It's also a demonstration of Russian know-how. The splashdown, using technology once reserved for Soviet military forces, heralds Russian interest in ideas for converting such expertise to civilian use.

Most Soviet space capsules touch down within 10 miles of their target, said John Pike, Space Policy Project director for the Federation of American Scientists in Washington, D.C.

"I think they've got it pretty well down by now," Pike said Sunday. And the splashdown may work well as a publicity stunt, he said.

"I think it's certainly a useful way for them to acquaint the Americans — both the American public and the American business establishment — with the sort of stuff they do," he said.

The capsule contains icons, greetings from Russian President Boris Yeltsin, a cut-glass replica of the Statue of Liberty and a pair of wedding rings to be exchanged with marriage vows Saturday by a Russian couple who arrived Tuesday night.

A Russian-American business conference was scheduled for Wednesday and on Thursday — Thanksgiving — the visitors were to sit down to dinner with their American hosts.

Promoter Bob Walsh, who helped bring the Olympic-style Goodwill Games here in 1990, is calling the week's festivities "the world's biggest Thanksgiving party."

In honor of the launch, the Seattle Office of International Relations has helped arrange receptions, art shows, folk song and dance performances.

Human players stop machine in 'go'

TOKYO (AP) — For the new champion, victory was bittersweet. After Ken Chen's computer program won the title of world's top program for the ancient Asian board game "go," it lost to three human players — ages 11, 12 and 13.

And each of the players let the computer start with 15 pieces already on the board, an advantage experts equate to two queens in chess.

"I hope in the not-too-distant future that computerized 'go' can give human players a greater challenge," said Chen, a professor of computer science at the University of North Carolina.

That's likely to be difficult, most programmers say.

Computers already are challenging masters in chess and checkers, forcing players' groups to decide whether to permit them in tournaments.

But "go," played by an estimated 25 million people around the world, is dauntingly difficult to computerize because of the multitude of possible moves and the importance of reasoning and intuition.

'The computer took forever to think, and then came up with stupid moves.'

— Lin Jee-han, 11

The game is 'just too big, too vague for computers.'

— Richard Bozulich, publisher of Go World

The game's rules are deceptively simple. Players alternate placing black or white stones on a board marked with a grid, with the goal of controlling as much territory as possible. Stones surrounded by an opponent's are lost.

think, and then came up with stupid moves," said 11-year-old Lin Jee-han of Taiwan, one of the players who took on the new champion, Hamed Go Intellect, after it won the competition among programs from around the world.

Most chess programs depend on pre-programmed opening sequences and then use "brute force" to examine thousands of possible moves.

But "go" programs can't do that because the game starts with an empty board with a massive number of potential openings, then becomes more complex as the number of pieces grows.

Position is the paramount concern, and unlike in chess, all pieces are identical so the computer can't assign them numerical values.

"Humans can take one look at a 'go' board and get a sense of where to move," said Richard Bozulich, publisher of the magazine Go World. "But it's just too big, too vague for computers."

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Job hunting in America baffles ex-Soviets

Knight-Ridder News Service.

NEW YORK — Looking for a job? Here in the United States you must smile during that interview.
Don't smoke.
And — perhaps most important — don't drink vodka.

The art of the job interview is pretty basic here in the heartland of capitalism. But the whole process of finding work in the United States is downright bewildering for people who grew up on the opposite side of the Iron Curtain.

"You must persuade an American employer that you will bring in more money than they will pay you," Stephen Rosen told a group of sullen scientists and engineers the other night. "In the communist system, this is called exploitation. In this country, we call it capitalism."

Heads shook in disbelief.
The 19 people — all unemployed emigrants from the former Soviet Union — were enrolling in a class called Scientific Career Transitions.

Call it "A Crash Course in Capitalism."
Rosen, an intense American physician who serves as the chief guidance counselor for the course, was delivering a dose of shock therapy.

Rosen said Americans frequently

changed jobs — even careers — every few years. In the Soviet system, scientists and engineers held jobs for life, whether they liked them or not.

The audience of mechanical engineers, metallurgists, computer programmers, an organic chemist and an oceanologist learned that the free, 12-session course would teach them what they already suspected: Under capitalism, everything is topsy-turvy.

Here, Russian resumes have about as much value as yesterday's newspaper, and success at landing a job hinges as much on their ability to schmooze, network and display a sunny personality.

When Nina Suslina arrived from Ukraine four months ago she believed the faltered capitalist system would eagerly absorb a person of her technical talent. But from the start, Americans were unimpressed with her credentials — her 15 years teaching, her professional papers, her patents for construction techniques. Rather, they seemed more concerned that she maintain a cheerful American pose.

"People ask how I am, and I always have to say, 'I am well, I am fine,'" said Suslina, who has learned to wear the perky smile of a party hostess. "But really I am not well."

Rosen tells them that getting a job is hard work. Responding to ads and mailing out hundreds of resumes is not enough. They must establish contacts and research

'There is a large difference between the American mentality and the Soviet mentality. Be optimistic is one of the most important things in the United States.'
— Vladimir Minden, environmental engineer

the companies where they want to apply. They must, above all, sell themselves.

"We say it's not what you know, it's who you know," Rosen said as eyebrows furrowed. "That is an American expression."

To the Russians, a job interview is an alien concept. Rosen tells them they must dress well, get a haircut and show up on time. Ask questions but don't argue. Don't be depressed, he warned. "Americans can see it in your face."

And some customs are unappreciated in the United States: Do not smoke. Do not order vodka during lunch.

Other behavior is seen as evasive. For instance, the emigres were asked, should they try to avoid eye contact on the theory that this is likely to make the job interviewer uncomfortable?

"Of course," said Lyudmila Goldmakher,

a 45-year-old programmer, who fell for what we call a trick question here in the United States.

Other lessons were similarly confounding. Rosen said Americans do not like to say "no," so they say things like, "We'll keep your resume on file."

"This is the American 'no,'" said Rosen, as befuddled expressions swept across the room.

Vladimir Minden, an environmental engineer who introduced himself as "Minden," went through the course earlier this year and returned this week to impart his wisdom.

"There is a large difference between the American mentality and the Soviet mentality," intoned Minden, 52, who has adopted the appearance of an aspiring entrepreneur, down to the suspenders and gray pinstriped suit. "Be optimistic is one of the most important things in the United States."

Minden remained brightly confident, even though he has not yet found work after a year in the Land of Opportunity.

Most of the scientists and engineers who take the course entered this country as refugees fleeing religious persecution. Rosen estimates that about 20 percent of the 40,000 who arrived last year have advanced technical skills.

They are part of perhaps the biggest migration of technical talent since World War II. Rosen, whose grandparents emigrated

from what is now Belarus, has taken it upon himself to help them adapt. His organization, called the Science and Technology Advisory Board, is supported by grants and donations.

Rosen has found that most of the scientists' technical skills translate across borders, but they need major retooling in terms of their attitude and their work ethic.

"Some of these people think that I give them a job, and I have to explain to them that I help them to help themselves get a job," said Rosen. "From where they come from, they were given jobs."

Rosen warns that appearances often can be deceiving. Just because IBM is laying off 40,000 employees does not mean they are not hiring new workers. He explained that American companies often hire entry-level personnel to replace the higher-paid specialists they have just fired.

See how capitalism works?
"I can't understand sometimes," said Tatlap Tleuliyev, who had been a department chairman at a university in Kazakhstan, but now wondered whether he should apply for work as a technician.

Similarly confused was an engineer named Boris, who said he still feared for his family in Odessa so he preferred not to use his last name.

"In Russia, we have proverbs," he said, struggling with his English. "If you have papers, you are person. If you do not have papers, you do not exist."

Here in America, he has the papers. He only needs to cheer up.

Hazing thrives at service academies despite official disapproval

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hazing of underclassmen remains common at the nation's three service academies, despite longstanding laws and regulations intended to curb abusive practices, a congressional study said Monday.

Most hazing is not reported, the study reported, and even when it is the academies often do not charge anyone or drop the offense to a lesser charge.

The study by the General Accounting Office singled out the Air Force Academy for not taking as aggressive steps to reduce hazing as the other two institutions, the Military Academy and the Naval Academy.

The GAO, an investigative arm of Congress, said the distinction between legitimate indoctrination of first-year students and hazing "is somewhat unclear." But it said hazing "has never completely disap-

peared from the service academies, despite being outlawed for over a century."

It recommended the academies take steps to make clear what activities aren't permitted, to increase enforcement and to educate students, faculty and alumni about the need to halt hazing.

"At all three academies, hazing-type treatment occurs more frequently than officially filed charges would imply," the report said. "The academies have rarely charged anyone with hazing and have usually chosen to pursue hazing-type offenses using a lesser charge."

Majorities of students surveyed at each academy told the GAO that at least twice a month in their first year they had been:

• Subjected to upperclassmen screaming in their face.

• Verbally harassed, insulted and ridiculed.

• Required to memorize and recite trivia.

• Forced to use study hours for duties as a "fourth-class" student.

"More physically abusive forms of hazing, such as dunking fourth-class students in toilets, using physical restraints, covering fourth-class students with shaving cream or other substances or spraying them with water, appeared to occur less often," the report said.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, said the study shows hazing "remains a cruel fact of life for many of our young people at the academies."

Glenn, chairman of the Senate Armed Services subcommittee on manpower and personnel, requested the investigation following

publicized abusive incidents at the Naval Academy.

"Although progress is being made, the academies can and must do better," Glenn said. "Practices that are not consistent with legitimate first-year training must be wiped out."

Each of the academies operates a "fourth-class system" to indoctrinate freshmen. The academies sanction some indoctrination practices, but others that take place outside the official bounds are considered hazing.

Congress first outlawed hazing in 1874, but the report said "many of the traditional elements of the fourth class systems are subject to potential abuse by upper classmen." Over the years deaths and injuries at the academies have been blamed on hazing.

The report credited recent changes in the

fourth-class system at the Military and Naval academies with reducing hazing treatment. But it said the Air Force Academy has not conducted a similar in-depth review of its fourth class system "and it has shown no recent reduction in the level of hazing."

The report said hazing can cause cadets and midshipmen to suffer as students and prospective officers. It said "a strong correlation" exists between exposure to hazing and poor grades, reduced career motivation and dropping out of the academies.

The Defense Department acknowledged hazing problems but said the academies were already dealing with them.

"The department agrees with many of the findings but does not agree that additional direction is needed to remedy problems currently being addressed by the services and the academies," Christopher Jehn, assistant secretary for force management and personnel, said.

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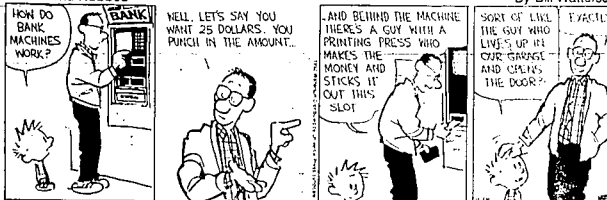
Peanuts

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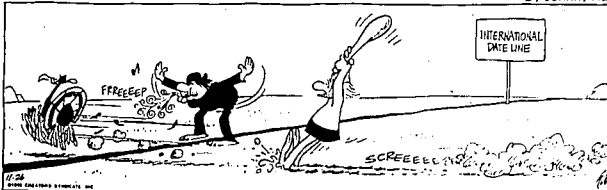
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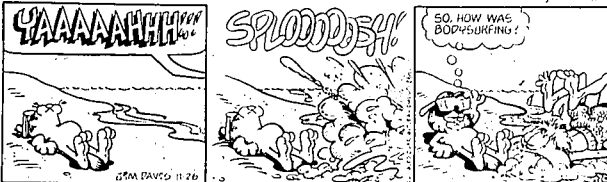
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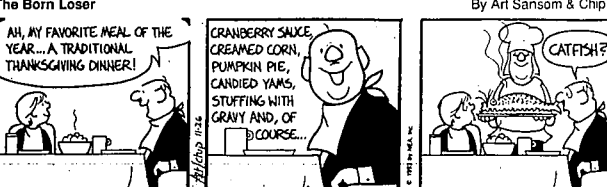
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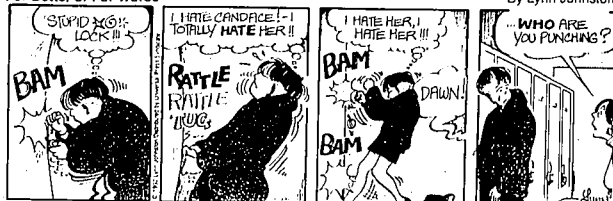
The Born Loser

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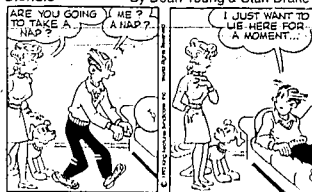
For Better or For Worse

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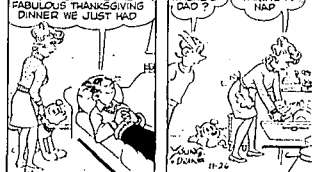
The Far Side

By Gary Larson



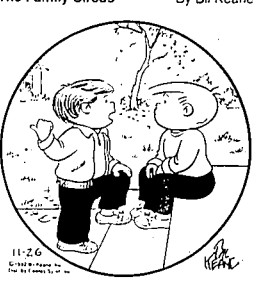
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



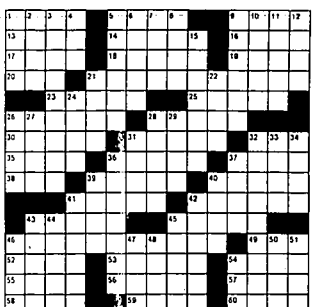
The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



ACROSS

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- 5 His
- 9 Copod
- 13 Historic times
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- 16 Set's opposite
- 17 Inducers
- 18 Jargon
- 19 Hindu duty
- 20 Norma
- 21 Embarrass
- 23 Marry
- 25 French —
- 26 Unearthly electricity
- 28 Fob off
- 30 Novelist Daniel
- 31 Poem division
- 32 Chest's piece
- 35 Press out wrinkles
- 36 Tactile receptors
- 37 Actor Kaplan
- 38 Region: abbr.
- 39 — drums
- 40 Cake maker
- 41 Lone Ranger's friend
- 42 — the occasion
- 43 Evita
- 45 Assist
- 46 Pretend
- 48 Bureaucratic summer
- 52 Ireland
- 53 Author John Le...
- 54 Painter Joan
- 55 Beakly
- 56 Track official
- 57 From a distance
- 58 Restless
- 59 Dancer
- 60 Major suffix



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DOWN

- 1 Trepidation
- 2 — Major
- 3 Compensate
- 4 Shapely letter
- 5 Tail
- 6 Similar
- 7 Conifer
- 8 Epic story
- 9 Dextrous
- 10 Norman Vincent
- 11 St. — fire
- 12 Unruly hair
- 15 Architectural features
- 21 Muck's partner
- 22 Roughly
- 24 Garish sign
- 26 Mina entrance
- 27 Nothing more
- 28 N. Dak. city
- 31 Dancer
- 32 Temporary
- 33 Help a felon
- 34 Fiddling omelette?
- 35 Link
- 37 Short breath
- 39 Clump
- 40 Ill temper
- 41 Fashionable
- 42 Patriot Paul
- 43 Removed the rind
- 44 — out (making do)

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

- TEAM ABETS SPAT
- ARGO GEMRE COLIA
- LIAR LADEN USUR
- CERTAINLY ALLIGERY
- ACT STUOP
- BULLETIN ROTORIS
- ANI SEDAN MOVIE
- WRAP REPEL RAVE
- LTINES SPOTL TIED
- STAIRS ENTILITY
- SA SALAO EVE
- ADMIRAL PREPARE
- PEAS TITIA EROS
- SLIT EVENT AIMS
- ELMS SEWSE TAPE
- 50 'I small
- 51 Rippos
- 54 West of Murray
- 45 Toast start
- 46 Distribute
- 47 Secular
- 48 — la Douce

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF NOVEMBER 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You work ungrudgingly well while under pressure. You are creative, dynamic, shrewd, positive. You travel more than most persons. Relationship with father considered moribund. When you decide something should be done, it is virtually impossible to deter you. Recent domestic adjustment will prove beneficial. Financial picture brightens in December.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll expect to be "fired" in October. You'll attract wider audience by taking bold steps. Excellent news received concerning career/business.

TARUS (April 20-May 20): Reunion with loved one tops holiday activities. Scenarios feature blend of idealism, music, romantic cuisine. Lunar position highlights travel.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Obtain valid hints from Aries. Taurus messages. What seemed out of reach is available and you express thanks. Financial dilemmas due to be solved with help from one you aided in recent past.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Legal loose ends will be brought together. Focus on justice, responsibility, organization, reliability. Marital status figures prominently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Project that had been dormant will be revived. Communicate with "representative" in foreign land. Refuse to be intimidated. You'll attract wider audience by taking bold steps.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Imprint style, insist on better display for talent, product. Individual who means much to you will declare, "I wouldn't want to be here without you!"

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Attention revolves around durable goods, security, discerning relation to sales, purchases. You get what you want in surprising manner. Scenarios feature the unorthodox, meaningful contacts with Aquarians.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Popularity rating moves up, previous restrictions are removed. Focus on self-expression in music, intellectual curiosity. You'll be asked to take charge of entertainment program. Gemini represented.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Some will insist you have "money tree" in back yard. Income increases, you locate valuable relic. Love relationship shows marked improvement.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Those who thought you were "left behind" will be stunned to discover you are in lead. Focus on ability to disseminate information, to analyze character.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Study Libra message. Make amends to family member you inadvertently injured. Focus on harmony, music, theater, receipt of unusual gift. Clandestine arrangement comes to light.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll receive credit for "solving mystery." You'll be more popular, some of your fondles' aspirations become realities. You'll successfully utilize powers of persuasion.

Skull thickest at base, behind jaw

No matter what humorous stimulus feel free to tell you, your skull is quite thin behind your eyes. It's thickest at its base, directly behind your jaw.

When Malaysians point, they point with the thumb, not the forefinger.

American pilot Thomas Payne — the "give me liberty or give me death" man — was sentenced to death in France and sentenced to death in England. He died of old age.

The West African Ashanti proverb dates back more than 100 years: "It power is for sale, sell your mother to buy it. Then buy her back, if you want to."

In 1897, one noteworthy felon, an inmate at the Ohio State Penitentiary, helped design, build, and install its first electric chair. Later, convicted of first degree murder and sent back to the prison in 1911, he was electrocuted in that same chair. Justice was his name, Charles Justice.

The white of an egg isn't white. At least, not until you "denature" it. Which you do by cooking it. Or did you know

L.M. Boyd What's what?

that?

Consider Norway at last report: The prime minister is a woman; eight out of the 18 cabinet members are women; all three political parties are headed by women. That country has been described as the world's "most feminized" democracy.

Q. Who invented the flat-bottomed paper bag?

A. One Margaret Knight. In 1869, she's described in the historical footnotes as a grade-school dropout. Nothing unusual about that back then. Most people were grade-school dropouts.

When bats fly out of their caves in great numbers, they always spiral to the left, and nobody knows why.

The devout Tibetan Buddhist carries a prayer string of 108 beads. No more, no less.

Focus

AMA wants doctors to ask elderly patients about abuse, neglect

NEW YORK (AP) — Doctors should routinely ask elderly patients if they are being abused or neglected, a problem affecting perhaps 2 million Americans every year, the American Medical Association said this week.

Mistreatment occurs in men and women of all racial, ethnic and socioeconomic groups, and most physicians will encounter some in their patients, the AMA said.

The document by the nation's largest organization for doctors recommends such questions as:

- Has anyone at home ever hurt you?
- Has anyone threatened or threatened you?

- Have you ever signed any documents that you didn't understand?
- Are you alone a lot?
- Are you afraid of anyone at home?
- If you don't ask, you won't find out," Dr. Mark Lachs, co-author of the guidelines, told reporters.

The interview and a thorough physical examination should be done apart from the patient's caregiver or any suspected abuser, the guidelines say.

Doctors should ask how and when any mistreatment occurs, who does it and how the patient feels about it and copes with it. Doctor who suspect abuse should report it to

authorities.

If the patient appears in immediate danger, the doctor also should consider putting the patient in a hospital or getting a court order for protection.

The AMA also said doctors can play a crucial role in identifying and preventing abuse in nursing homes and other institutions. Residents have the right to be free of physical restraints or mind-altering drugs given for discipline or convenience, the guidelines say.

The document was endorsed by the American Geriatrics Society, the American Association of Retired Persons and the federal

Administration on Aging.

The guidelines are part of an AMA campaign against family violence. Last June, the AMA released similar physician guidelines on domestic violence and child abuse.

The new document notes that while accurate statistics are lacking, a congressional report last year suggested that 1.5 million to 2 million people over age 60 are abused annually in the United States.

By one estimate, only one in 14 cases is reported to authorities, the AMA said.

An abuser is often a family member who depends on the elderly person for money, housing or emotional support, said guide-

lines co-author Dr. Ronald Adelman.

Nearly all states require physicians to report suspected abuse or neglect of the elderly, and most experts would agree that the doctor must do so even if the patient asks that no report be made, the AMA said.

Abuse can be physical, psychological or financial.

The guidelines also include violation of personal rights as an abuse, as in denying the older person's right to privacy, denying him the right to make personal choices in health care or other matters, and forcible eviction or forcible placement in a nursing home.

Number of Indians increases

SEATTLE (AP) — On paper, Washington's Indian population has increased in the past decade by about 33 percent — from 58,000 in 1980 to 78,000 in 1990, according to U.S. Census Bureau figures.

Part of that increase can be attributed to a higher-than-average birthrate. Part of it also is likely due to the bureau's counting the number of people who claim to be Indians rather than making a projection based on a random sample.

But tribal leaders say part of the population boom is also due to "Indian wannabes" who claim Native American heritage out of empathy, wishful thinking or hope of government benefits, and have no basis for their claims of Native American roots.

"It's almost like people now believe it's absolutely good to be Native American, where before they wouldn't even want to be associated with us," said Pearl Capoeman-Baller, vice chairwoman of the Omniah Indian Nation.

Nationally, 1.9 million people identified themselves as American Indians in 1990, a 38 percent increase over the 1.3 million counted in 1980.

Capoeman-Baller says she believes much of the increase should be attributed to a new willingness for Native Americans to embrace their heritage.

"People are becoming more aware of Native Americans with the controversy of professional sporting names and all this discussion on Columbus' 'discovering' America," she said.

"All this helps people understand Native Americans a little bit better. And it helps the tribes and their members regain some pride in what has been lost," said Capoeman-Baller, who proudly says she is seven-eighths Quinault.

Some of the wannabes may hope for special hunting or fishing privileges. Or maybe movies that seek to offer an Indian perspective — "Dances With Wolves," for example — have inspired new yearnings for Native American ancestry.

"It happens all the time," said Vera Hernandez of the Yakima Indian Nation. The Yakimas are the state's largest tribe, according to the census, with 6,270 people within Washington state claiming to be Yakima Indians in 1990, up 24 percent from 1980. The nationwide 1990 census figure for Yakimas was 7,850.

"Some try for years and years and don't give up, coming back with different types of evidence" to try to meet the quarter-blood requirement, she said.

The Quinaults turn away about 100 would-be members a year, said Capoeman-Baller.

About a quarter of them are "blatantly not qualified and just wanting the benefits," she said, which can include health care, educational assistance, natural-resource rights such as hunting, fishing and food-gathering, and possible settlements in land-claim disputes.

But not all "census Indians" are after salamon or federal money allocated Washington state's 26 federally recognized tribes.

"There's a lot of different situations where someone would think they're Indian," said Edna Paisano, a senior statistician for the U.S. Census Bureau.

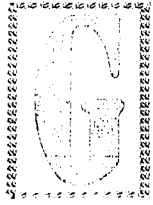
Intertribal marriage has diluted many blood lines, and some people who consider themselves Native American may be unable to meet membership standards set by individual tribes.

Some may be 100 percent Indian but unable to meet enrollment requirements of any one tribe because their parents and grandparents are from different tribes.

The census doesn't require proof of tribal membership from those who claim it, Paisano noted.

"We accept what people report to us," she said.

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While parents gamble, their children mumble

Casino security guards keep watch while youngsters wait for 'addicted' adults

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Melissa leans against a casino wall, looking crumpled, tired and scared. She is 9 years old.

A few feet away, coins fall from slots into tin trays as red lights flash and bells ring. Dealers with magicians' hands slide chips and money across green felt tables. Cocktail waitresses in skimpy skirts, low-cut blouses and push-up bras serve free liquor to gamblers plopping down \$100 bills.

It is midnight on a recent Friday at the Trump Taj Mahal. Melissa is waiting for her mother to finish gambling.

She has been here two hours, says a security guard nearby. He is keeping an eye on Melissa while trying to locate her mom.

"My mother's in there and I want her," the little girl says, her brown eyes welling with tears. "I want to go to our room."

Melissa is one of scores of "casino kids" who work as young waitresses, whom workers say are left by their parents at the edge of gaming halls for hours at a time.

"They leave their kids and they expect us to watch them," said Terrianna Jones, a security worker at the Taj Mahal. "It's a crime. It's a sin. There should be a law to stop it."

There is a law against leaving children unattended, said Winnie Comfort, a spokeswoman for the Department of Human Services. Parents who abandon their children face civil and criminal penalties, which vary depending on the nature of the offense. Anyone who fails to report an incident of possible child neglect or abuse can be charged with disorderly conduct.

But Comfort said the department's Division of Youth and Family Services does not get an unusually high number of complaints about children left at casinos, and does not keep separate statistics on them.

"On a scale from 1 to 10, the problem is a 10," said Susan Clark, another Taj Mahal security worker. "They should have a special place for children to go, unattended 24 hours."

Executives at Harrah's, Bally's Park Place, Bally's Grand, Claridge, Merv Griffin's Resorts and the Showboat acknowledge the problem, but class it as negligible.

Trump Plaza and the Taj Mahal did not return telephone calls for comment, but officials at the Sands, Caesars, TropWorld and Trump Castle said they've never seen children abandoned at their establishments.

Yet in interviews over the last two months, workers at all of the city's 12 casinos told stories of parents who left infants in carriages or

'You have all kinds of people coming into the casinos — child molesters, drunks, thieves. Every casino has them.'

— Vivian Robinson, retired teacher turned Resorts security guard

parked their youngsters on carpeted steps for long stretches, stopping back every few hours to check on them.

Vivian Robinson, a retired Philadelphia schoolteacher now employed at Resorts, said she once stopped a woman from hitting her child after the boy had her paged because he was hungry.

Atlantic City police Capt. Carlton Duncan said he remembered a man who had to be physically removed from the casino floor to get his children. Another man left three young children for several hours until he was tracked down — in a different casino, Duncan said.

Late one night at Resorts not too long ago, 6-year-old Sharde spent

hours waiting for her parents to come off the floor. Meanwhile, two fights broke out. A woman passed out nearby. A man who appeared drunk walked over to Sharde and said, "What a pretty little girl."

When the girl's mother returned, she insisted to a reporter that she had left Sharde only "for a few minutes." She said she didn't think it unsafe because there were so many security guards around.

"I told her to scream if somebody wanted to take her," the mother said. Another day at Resorts, four children ages 2 to 12 played in the hotel's video-game arcade, just pushing buttons and running around because they had no money. Sarom, a Cambodian 17yo moved to Philadelphia with his family, was watching his younger siblings and cousins. They had been there for three hours, the arcade attendant said.

Sarom's unemployed father, Sarim, returned after he lost \$100 at the tables. He said he didn't think it was unsafe to leave the children unattended.

Duncan thinks differently. "It's wrong and it is dangerous," he said. "There is no doubt about it whether it's at a casino or a supermarket. It's dangerous."

All gaming halls offer arcades and tout swimming pools and outdoor activities for people under 21, who



Two children look over the casino floor at the Trump Taj Mahal Casino Resort last month.

by law aren't allowed in the casinos.

TropWorld has an amusement park with a \$9.95 admission charge. Harrah's Marina has a state-licensed nursery providing child care for hotel guests free of charge. It is open until 10 p.m. daily during the summer, with reduced hours off-season, casino spokeswoman Alyce Parker said.

The other 11 casinos don't offer organized child care, though some provide referrals to baby-sitters.

The casinos say they don't have written policies on the issue of unattended children because they rely on the common sense of parents.

Michael DiLeva, a spokesman for Bally's Park Place and Bally's Grand, said children's activity is "an area where we don't have a lot to offer."

"I wouldn't say it's a major problem, but occasionally... parents will play the slots close to the edge and keep an eye on the children," he said.

Molly Dockery, a blackjack dealer at Bally's Park Place, said she sees unattended kids often, and it disgusts her.

"We talk about it all the time," said Dockery, herself an expectant mother. "These kids are here for four and five hours straight." Of their parents, she said, "I feel if they can gamble \$200, they can pay a baby sitter."

Robinson, the retired teacher standing guard at Resorts, called unattended children victims waiting to happen.

"You have all kinds of people coming into the casinos — child mo-

lesters, drunks, thieves. Every casino has them," she said.

Back at the Taj Mahal, supervisor Rose Ann Suddam kneels in front of Melissa and asks her to describe her mother. The girl fidgets with the string on her balloon and complains that she doesn't like coming to casinos.

Two pages go unanswered and Melissa starts crying harder. A 7-year-old friend of Melissa's warns that her mother will be angry about being paged.

Suddam and the night security manager, James Trinnico, take Melissa to another part of the casino; they will not say how long it took to find her mother.

A group of workers standing near-by just shake their heads.

Who keeps track of the casino kids?

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Neither the city police nor the state Division of Youth and Family Services keep statistics on "casino kids" — children left unattended while their parents gamble.

"They don't get an unusually high number of complaints," said Winnie Comfort, a spokeswoman for the Department of Human Services, which oversees the agency. "We don't view this as a problem."

In the last year, the agency received about a half-dozen reports of lost children at casinos, but all were reunited with their parents and no charges were filed, said spokesman Sandy Cooney.

Capt. Carlton Duncan said the police department does not keep figures on how many times officers are called to casinos to help find parents who have left their children.

The department is trying to establish a computer system that would allow officers to keep a tally of child neglect cases, whether at a house or a casino, he said.

"Who is looking after these kids?" asked Rebecca Adams, a spokeswoman for the Newark-based Association for Children of New Jersey. "If the problem is to the extent (workers) are saying, they ought to be looking at that."

Cooney said it is a difficult problem for the state to address.

"We're caught between a rock and a hard place," he said. "When you raise the issue, and the issue should be raised, some parents scream and holler that the state of New Jersey is legislating how people should be a parent."

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Clinton's economic advisers take a different tack

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The election of Bill Clinton represented not only a repudiation of the Bush administration's economic policies, but also something of a snub to economists.

Candidate Clinton's inner circle of young economic advisers included two lawyers, a business consultant, a professor of urban planning, two investment bankers, a speech-writing policy analyst, two journalists and the vice president of a Washington think tank — but no certified economists.

For a decade or more this group had been writing and thinking about the U.S. economy's long-term decline, only to be dismissed by large segments of the economics profession as historians, sociologists or, even worse, pamphleteers.

By focusing on American management's failings and the need for government industrial policy, they ran afoul of the widely held belief among economists that tinkering with government policies and corporate management practices will not improve the overall economy.

These baby boomers now are preparing to chart a new economic future for the nation. Their ascendancy represents a generational shift that will expand the economic debate to ground-level microeconomic concerns, such as training, technological innovation and improved management techniques, from all-encompassing macroeconomic is-

'George Bush has been pulling furiously at all these macroeconomic levers. The problem is that they no longer work.'

— Clinton adviser Robert Shapiro

such as money supply and currency values.

"For years, much of the profession had contempt for them," said economist Richard Nelson, a professor of international and public affairs at Columbia University in New York. "Now I suspect you're going to get a bit of a backlash."

Clinton aides acknowledge the turnaround but said the transition process has begun to reach out to licensed practitioners of the science.

"Some of our best friends are economists," said Derek Shearer, an urban-studies professor at Occidental College in Los Angeles and a charter member of Clinton's economic brain trust.

Others point out that the Clinton team is knee-deep in discussions of macroeconomic issues, such as tax cuts or public works programs that add funds to the economy and increase demand for goods and services.

"It's not like we have some theological belief that microeconomics don't matter. Of course they do," said Robert Shapiro, a top Clinton adviser with a doctorate in political economy and a resume that includes jobs as a journalist and head of a Washington think tank. "They just

don't tell the whole story."

The problem, Shapiro said, is that the once tried-and-true macroeconomic techniques of fixing the economy — lowering interest rates, increasing federal spending, manipulating the dollar's value — have become ineffective at a time when investment capital flows freely across borders and global competition is intense.

"George Bush has been pulling furiously at all those macroeconomic levers," Shapiro said. "The problem is that they no longer work."

It is how they think of the economy — not what they think — that distinguish Shapiro and other microeconomists from macroeconomists who have dominated the economic debate for a generation.

The new focus is on regaining long-term competitive advantage over Germany, Japan and other economic superpowers. They reason from experience to theories, not the other way around.

And they are more comfortable explaining the economy's workings by using words and anecdotes instead of the complex mathematical equations and computer models that have become the reigning vocabulary of the economics profession.

In terms of policy prescriptions, the members of the Clinton economic team are less consistently liberal or conservative than they are pragmatic. They propose that government intervene more in the operations of the economy, but they also propose to bring more business dis-

cipline to the operation of government, which has a \$300 billion budget deficit.

Clinton said he learned his economic lessons as a governor trying to implement a development strategy for his poor, rural state.

When Clinton thinks about economic policy, his aides said, it is usually in the context of helping specific industries deal with the cold winds of international competition or providing growing companies with the capital, employees and technologies that they require.

"People involved in economic development find the economics profession useless, and I suspect the feeling is mutual," said David Osborne, a journalist who has studied economic initiatives in Arkansas and elsewhere and served as an informal adviser to the Clinton campaign.

Last month, for example, Clinton met with his advisers past midnight before stating his position on the proposed free-trade agreement with Mexico and Canada. According to several participants, the lone economist present proposed to frame the issue in terms of the salutary effects of free trade on the gross domestic product and closer coordination among industrial nations.

But Clinton was worried as much about the parts of the proposed agreement as the whole. He ordered his staff to calculate the impact of the treaty on every industry and draw up policies to help any that would be disadvantaged by the pact.

Heading up Clinton's economic transition team is Robert B. Reich, a lawyer who, despite his prolific writing on economic competition, has never received a permanent faculty appointment at Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government. The reason: he holds no doctorate.

A decade ago, Reich and another top Clinton adviser, Ira Magaziner, wrote a book about the decline of U.S. industry that began with a sweeping critique of the traditional economic analysis that often led companies and governments to make wrong decisions.

At the time, most economists had concluded that the United States suffered primarily from a lack of investment capital necessary to modernize plants, launch new products and companies and finance research and development. Magaziner and Reich argued that the problem was not so much with the overall level of

investment, but rather the unproductive ways in which so much of the capital was invested.

By the late 1970s both men had come to the conclusion that much of what ailed the U.S. economy stemmed from bad corporate management or misguided government policies and that technology was a key factor in economic competition between countries.

That put them in direct conflict with the central tenet of economic thinking in the Reagan era, namely that a free and unlettered marketplace corrects for its own excesses and is the best guarantor of growth.

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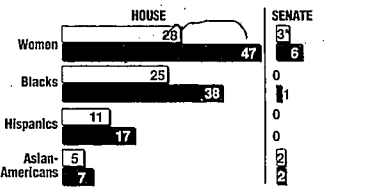
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Looking at the 103rd Congress

Voters Tuesday elected a Congress that reflects the face of America a bit more closely — more women, African-Americans, Hispanics and Asian-Americans. The existing and the next Congress:

The face of Congress



Democrats maintain majority

	103rd Congress figures estimated		102nd Congress		103rd Congress	
	HOUSE	SENATE	HOUSE	SENATE	HOUSE	SENATE
Democrats	268	259	57	58	268	259
Republicans	166	175	43	42	166	175
Independents	1	1	0	0	1	1

Some firsts for the 103rd

- ★ First African-American woman elected to Senate: Carol Moseley Braun, D-Ill.
- ★ First women senators from California, making their state the only one where both senators are women: Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif.
- ★ First woman to represent Virginia in Congress: Leslie Byrne, D-Va.
- ★ First Korean-American in the House: Jay Kim, R-Calif.
- ★ First Puerto Rican woman in Congress: Nydia Velasquez, D-N.Y.

*Includes Jocelyn Burdick (D-N.D.) who is filling in for her late husband until a special election in December.

SOURCES: Congressional Black Caucus, Congressional Hispanic Caucus, Women's Political Caucus, Congressional Research Service, Congressional Quarterly, AP; Research by PAT CARR

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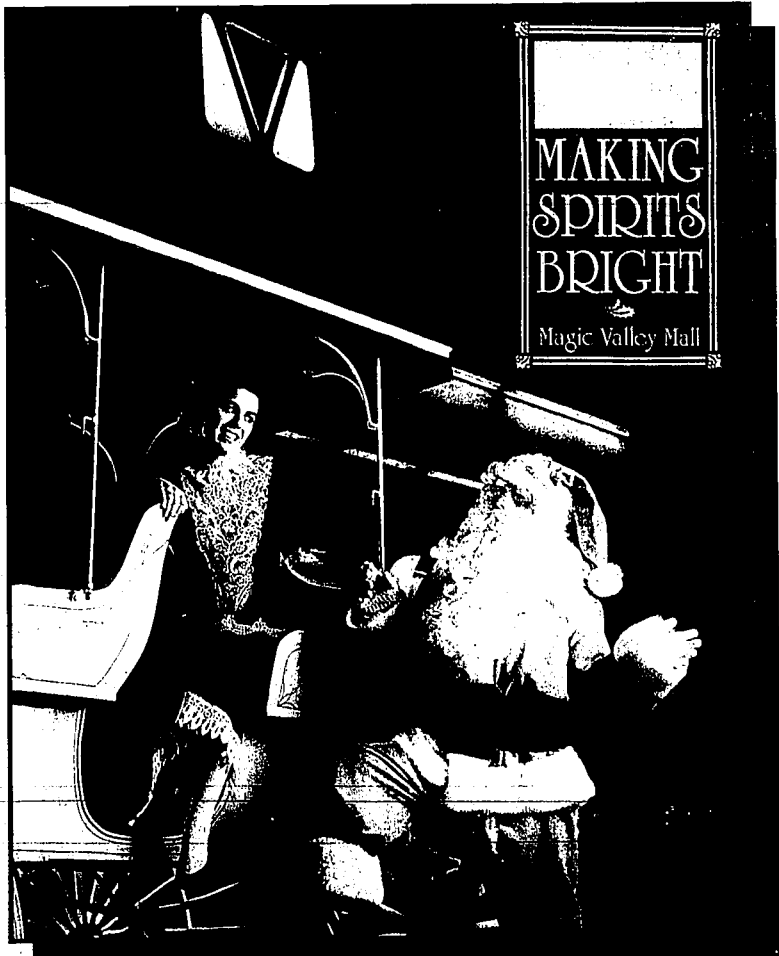
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Focus

Clinton and Carter demonstrate clear similarities, differences

WASHINGTON (AP) — The similarities are obvious:

Southern governors, a fondness for blue jeans and an outsider's campaign that ousts a Republican president.

But Democrats believe — certainly, hope — that the months ahead will demonstrate significant differences between Jimmy Carter and Bill Clinton.

They remember Carter as a president who had an engineer's approach to politics and government, as a president who was a little too rigid and somewhat self-righteous. A man with good principles poorly executed. Most of all they recall that Carter was a one-term president.

How different will Clinton be?

"They're both smart, intelligent, articulate and know what they want to accomplish," said Ben Lance, the Georgia banker who was Carter's budget director.

Then Lance focused on a key difference: "Clinton likes and knows how to compromise to attain what he wants. I don't think Carter excelled in that area."

How bad were Carter's relations with Congress? The conventional memory is they were awful. House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., banned Frank Moore, the White House lobbyist, from his office, and referred to Carter chief of staff Hamilton Jordan as "Hannibal Jerkin."

That negative picture is overdrawn, claims the former president. "John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson and I had about the same batting average with the Democratic Congress," he said in a recent interview on NBC. "Roughly 65 percent of the proposals we made were actually passed, which is pretty good."

John White, Democratic Party chairman during the Carter years, sees differences — and advantages — in the fact that Clinton is far more political.

"Clinton knows government, likes government, knows politicians, likes

politicians, and enjoys talking the politics of government," White said.

"Carter did not enjoy that. He was very bright but he didn't enjoy sitting around and talking about the general political climate."

Carter and Congress had "kind of a cold-tense relationship," said Walter F. Mondale, who left the Senate to become Carter's vice president.

"He'd call in the leadership and he'd give a little speech about what he wanted and that was the end of the program," said Mondale.

Carter entered office contemptu-

ous of the Congress controlled by his fellow Democrats. Clinton gives no sign of such bias. Even as president, Carter remained an outsider working with a tight circle of Georgians. Clinton's top aides are likely to reflect a far wider range of ties.

"Timing also could work in Clinton's favor. "In 1977 the country was reasonably content," said Judy Powell, who was Carter's chief spokesman. "There was no crying demand to do something. Now there is. That can be an advantage to Clinton."

Vietnam and Watergate were fresh memories when Carter took office and he felt he had a mandate to heal. His first act on taking office was to pardon Vietnam draft resisters.

Like Clinton today, Carter also was determined to do something about a rising federal deficit and a sluggish economy. But what a different deficit; what a different economy. When Carter left office the deficit was around \$50 billion. When Clinton takes office it will be around \$300 billion.

Carter delivered one of history's

shortest inaugural addresses. Clinton's speeches are not known for their brevity.

"Let us learn together and laugh together and work together and pray together, confident that in the end we will triumph together in the right," Carter said upon taking office as the 39th president.

Those words signaled the Carter style of governing. Lance recalled that Carter "felt strongly that because he had made a decision based on what was right and not what was

political that ultimately that would prevail."

On foreign policy, neither Carter nor Clinton could claim hands-on experience. Neither could Ronald Reagan.

A Clinton foreign policy adviser who spoke only on condition he not be identified said that governors now are "very much world actors. Most governors have traveled more than most senators. ... Trying to create jobs in the global economy of the '80s gives one a sense of the world."

Post Office readies more smiling Santas

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — It was the month before Christmas and rumors spread that the post office would replace the North Pole's trademark smiling Santa Claus with an automated cancellation mark.

Residents of the community 20 miles southeast of Fairbanks were miffed.

But Mike Barfield, Alaska's director of marketing and communications for the post office, said Friday the government has no plan to dump Santa.

"We're not changing anything we do in North Pole except to have more people available to get the mail out faster," Barfield said. "Santa Claus will be there, smiling."

He said the misunderstanding began when officials looked into replacing their old rubber cancellation stamps with an automated canceling machine that still would have produced a picture of Santa.

Ultimately the officials decided to stay with the rubber stamps and have ordered new ones, Barfield said.

Cards and letters mailed from North Pole are postmarked two ways at Christmas — once with the rubber-stamped Santa's face and again by a machine that imprints the words "North Pole, Alaska."

"And in a community whose motto is, 'Where the spirit of Christmas lives year-round,' the Santa stamps get a workout."

"If people ask for the Santa cancellation, we will do it for them — smiling," Barfield said.

Many reindeer wear reflectors

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Finnish reindeer, not blessed with Rudolph's shiny red nose, have been given reflecting neckbands so drivers can see them better in wintertime on dark, arctic roads.

"Their noses don't glow, and that's the crux of the problem," said Erkki Juntunen, a reindeer husbandry consultant in Rovaniemi, 520 miles north of Helsinki.

"In the past, we've tried painting their antlers, putting reflectors on their ear lobes," he said. "But nothing before has worked."

Every year, as many as 4,000 reindeer are killed in traffic accidents, costing the government more than \$1 million in compensation payments to the animals' owners, Juntunen said.

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<p style="text-align: center;">Save \$80-\$105! Botany® & Johnny Carson® Suits 100%-wool and wool-blends. Regular or athletic fit. Single- and double-breasted. Orig. \$250-\$275.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">Sale 169⁹⁹</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Tuxedo Rentals Available Magic Valley Mall 734-5503</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.7em;">HOURS: Mon-Fri. 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Sat. 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Fri. Nov. 27 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.7em;">*We'll meet any advertised price on any item we carry. Show proof of purchase or proof of ad for instant refund. Offer good through Sunday, December 6, 1992.</p>	

Business

Morris Air sets takeoff schedule

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — On Dec. 2, Morris Air Service will launch its fleet of Boeing 737-300s for the first time...

Some of these flights will serve the Magic Valley through the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport...

Morris Air, currently a charter company contracting with other air carriers for its flights...

As a charter, Morris Air Service has prospered in a period of recession, keen competition and rising fuel prices.

Starting an airline of its own will incur the company's overhead costs and allow it to better control customer service...

Ironically, Morris Air was fined \$100,000 earlier this month by the Department of Transportation for acting too much like an airline.

The airline's success was due to its offering low-cost, no-frills flights.

"We intend to stay a small, niche carrier with the lowest fares. Being an airline won't change the way we do business."

The Times-News Classifieds advertisement with phone number 733-0931 and reach of 53,000 readers.

Real Estate and Miscellaneous classifieds including "ANNOUNCEMENTS", "REAL ESTATE SALE", and "MISCELLANEOUS".

Real Estate and Miscellaneous classifieds including "EMPLOYMENT", "REAL ESTATE SALE", and "RECREATIONAL".

Real Estate and Miscellaneous classifieds including "FINANCIAL", "FARMERS MARKET", and "TRANSPORTATION".

Real Estate and Miscellaneous classifieds including "CONSTRUCTION" and "TRANSPORTATION".

Business Hours advertisement: Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30; Saturday, 8:00 to 10:00.

Classified Deadlines advertisement: 3:00 P.M. Monday through Thursday for next day's publication.

Classified Private Party Rates advertisement: Senior Discount - 25% off regular open rates.

Fast Cash Ads and Guaranteed Ads advertisement: \$2.75/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000.

Legals-Legals-Legals

Legal notices including "CITY STREET FINANCE REPORT" and "NOTICE OF PROPOSAL TO ADOPT AND AMEND REGULATIONS".

Boise Cascade permit forces control of dioxin

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Boise Cascade Corp. will have to meet some of the most restrictive dioxin pollution standards in the country under a permit for its international falls paper plant.

The Minnesota Pollution Control Agency approved the permit after a one-and-a-half-year process.

Under the new permit, the company will be allowed to discharge 10 parts per quadrillion of dioxin until July 1995.

3rd-quarter earnings boost American Stores

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — American Stores Co., the nation's second-largest food retailer, has reported net earnings of \$42.8 million for the third quarter ended Oct. 31.

The overall figure includes a loss of 20 cents per share, principally on the sale of 74 Jewel food-and-drug stores to Albertsons Inc.

Utility plans to cut back building

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. says it will spend less money on plant construction next year than originally planned.

Business Hours advertisement: Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30; Saturday, 8:00 to 10:00.

Classified Deadlines advertisement: 3:00 P.M. Monday through Thursday for next day's publication.

Classified Private Party Rates advertisement: Senior Discount - 25% off regular open rates.

Fast Cash Ads and Guaranteed Ads advertisement: \$2.75/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000.

Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.

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Legal notice regarding the Idaho Electric Board and Industrial Services.

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List \$25,670
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\$11,949*
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All New and Larger Tool Auto Trans, air, tilt wheel, cruise control, and more!
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89 HONDA EXCEL GL SUNROOF, CASSETTE, NICE, WAS \$5490.....	\$4759	91 HONDA CIVIC EX UNDER 13,000 MILES, CASSETTE.....	\$8638	88 LINCOLN TOWN CAR SIG. LOW MILES, WAS \$12,990.....	\$11,893
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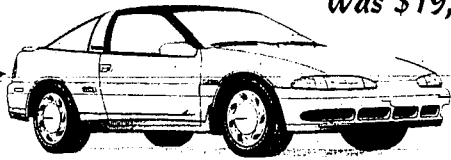
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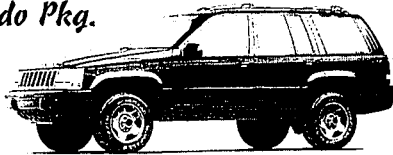


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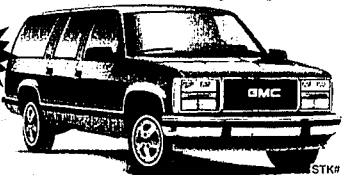


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- 432599, WAS \$9995
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- 449618, WAS \$9995
- 1988 DODGE DAKOTA 4X4 \$8358
- 442410, WAS \$9995
- 1989 MAZDA 86-8 4X4 \$8776
- 442394, WAS \$9995
- 1990 BUICK REGAL 2 DR. \$8998
- 432543, WAS \$10,995
- 1990 TOYOTA CAMRY \$9992
- 432587, WAS \$11,995
- 1988 FORD F-150 4X4 \$10,682
- 442367, WAS \$11,995
- 1988 CHEVY SILVERADO 4X4 \$10,882
- 442380, SUPERCAB, WAS \$11,995
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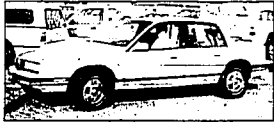
'90 Dodge Spirit
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Only \$5,973



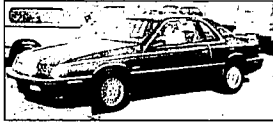
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#9295000 - X-cab, V8 engine, Silverado package, low miles.

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Only \$2,488



'88 GMC K-1500 Pickup
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#9293820 - 4 dr., automatic, air conditioning, rear window defroster.

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#P622 Automatic, AM/FM Cassette, Air and Much More!



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\$10,995

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#2332
\$10,995

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1992 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM
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\$10,988
or \$49 down \$209⁹⁸ mo.

*Sale Price \$10,988, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 9.43% AFR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 CHRYSLER LeBARON
SEDAN. Stock #697A. Original Invoice Over \$13,000.

\$11,988
or \$49 down \$229⁹⁵ mo.

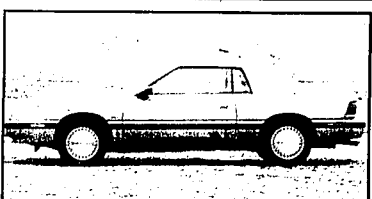
*Sale Price \$11,988, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 9.50% AFR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 DODGE DYNASTY
Stock #686A. Original Invoice Over \$15,000.

\$12,988
or \$49 down \$249⁹⁹ mo.

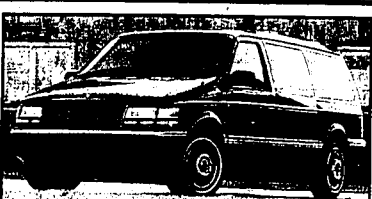
*Sale Price \$12,988, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 9.80% AFR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 CHRYSLER LeBARON
CONVERTIBLE. Stock #190A. Original Invoice Over \$17,000.

\$14,988
or \$49 down \$289⁹⁷ mo.

*Sale Price \$14,988, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 9.80% AFR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 PLYMOUTH GR. VOYAGER
Stock #6907. Original Invoice Over \$17,000. 7 passenger, loaded.

\$14,988
or \$49 down \$289⁹⁷ mo.

*Sale Price \$14,988, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 9.80% AFR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 DODGE GR. CARAVAN
Stock #6908. Original Invoice Over \$17,000. 7 passenger, loaded.

\$14,988
or \$49 down \$289⁹⁷ mo.

*Sale Price \$14,988, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 9.80% AFR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
SALON. Stock #690A. Original Invoice Over \$17,000.

\$14,988
or \$49 down \$289⁹⁷ mo.

*Sale Price \$14,988, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 9.80% AFR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 DODGE GR. CARAVAN
Stock #6915. Original Invoice Over \$18,000. 7 passenger, loaded.

\$15,988
or \$49 down \$309³⁵ mo.

*Sale Price \$15,988, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 9.80% AFR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



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4x4, loaded. Stock #6926. Original Invoice Over \$19,000.

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*Sale Price \$16,988, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 10.00% AFR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



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Stock #684A. Original Factory Invoice Over \$20,000.

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or \$49 down \$349⁴⁴ mo.

*Sale Price \$17,988, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 10.00% AFR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1991 JEEP GR. WAGONEER 4x4
Stock #6911. Original Invoice Over \$27,000. Completely loaded, 11,000 miles.

\$19,988
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*Sale Price \$19,988, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 10.13% AFR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



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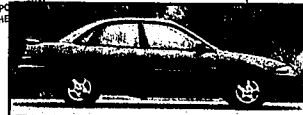
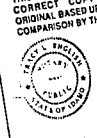
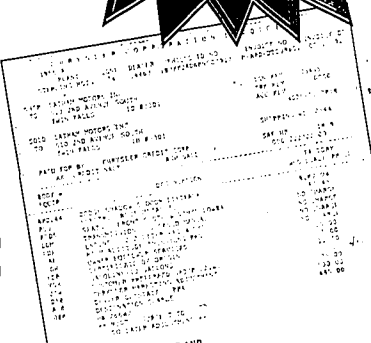
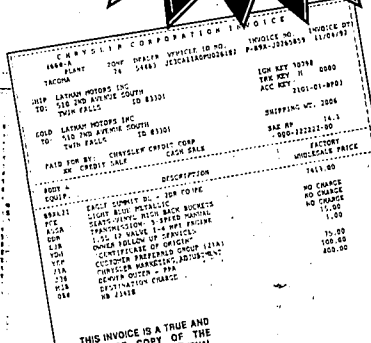
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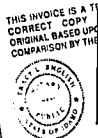
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\$200 ATR, \$49 down, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Factory invoices will be notarized and clearly posted in each vehicle.

1993 DODGE SHADOW
Stock #3W-01
INVOICE PRICE \$8,950
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Tax, title for 1993 and DMV fee for 1993 are included in the monthly payment.
\$200 ATR, \$49 down, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1993 DODGE DAKOTA
Stock #3TD-122
INVOICE PRICE \$12,609
or \$49 down \$239⁰⁰ mo.

*MSRP \$12,900, after rebate, plus tax and title. Dealer subject to price sale rules.
Tax, title for 1993 and DMV fee for 1993 are included in the monthly payment.
\$200 ATR, \$49 down, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1993 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
Stock #3TV-102
INVOICE PRICE \$14,616
or \$49 down \$279⁰⁰ mo.

*MSRP \$15,000, after rebate, plus tax and title. Dealer subject to price sale rules.
Tax, title for 1993 and DMV fee for 1993 are included in the monthly payment.
\$200 ATR, \$49 down, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1993 JEEP CHEROKEE
Stock #3JC-55
INVOICE PRICE \$15,028
or \$49 down \$279⁰⁰ mo.

*MSRP \$15,500, after rebate, plus tax and title. Dealer subject to price sale rules.
Tax, title for 1993 and DMV fee for 1993 are included in the monthly payment.
\$200 ATR, \$49 down, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1993 DODGE DAKOTA
Stock #3TD-122
INVOICE PRICE \$12,609
or \$49 down \$239⁰⁰ mo.

1993 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
Stock #3TV-102
INVOICE PRICE \$14,616
or \$49 down \$279⁰⁰ mo.

1993 JEEP CHEROKEE
Stock #3JC-55
INVOICE PRICE \$15,028
or \$49 down \$279⁰⁰ mo.

Dealer Retains Rebate, If Applicable. Factory Invoice May Not Reflect Dealer's Actual Cost

\$49 DOWN
IS YOUR TOTAL
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ONLY AT LATHAM MOTORS
NO ADDITIONAL CHARGES
Tax, title and freight are all included
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- POWER BRAKES
- POWER LIGHT GROUP
- WHEEL COVERS
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Enjoy All The Options!

- AIR CONDITIONING
- TINTED GLASS
- POWER MIRRORS

- AM/FM STEREO/CASSETTE
- POWER BRAKES
- RADIAL TIRES
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER

- POWER STEERING
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16 COUGARS TO CHOOSE FROM!
THIS CAT COMES WITH CREATURE COMFORTS!

- TINTED GLASS
- SPEED CONTROL
- STEREO SYSTEM
- POWER BRAKES
- POWER SEATS
- TILT STEERING
- POWER STEERING
- POWER LIGHT GROUP
- POWER WINDOWS
- AIR CONDITIONING
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- AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION

SAVE EXACTLY \$2000!
\$15,765

1993 GRAND MARQUIS

**12 TO CHOOSE FROM FOR SPACIOUSNESS,
COMFORT, STYLE & LUXURY**

- AIR CONDITIONING
- POWER DOOR LOCKS
- POWER BRAKES
- AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION
- STEREO SYSTEM
- POWER MIRRORS
- POWER STEERING
- WHEEL COVERS
- DUAL AIR BAGS
- SPEED CONTROL
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- POWER SEATS
- POWER WINDOWS
- TINTED GLASS

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\$19,958

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**RISE ABOVE THE CROWD ~
COMES IN A RAINBOW OF COLORS**

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- POWER STEERING
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- POWER WINDOWS
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- POWER WINDOWS
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- POWER DOOR LOCKS
- DUAL AIR BAGS

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Features

Groom up for cross-country skiing season

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

Last weekend's snowstorm blanketed the mountains of southern Idaho, laying a healthy base for the beginning of the 1992-93 cross-country ski season.

Many trails are already groomed. Some need a few more inches of snow. Others face an uncertain winter.

Ordinarily, Galena Lodge on the Sawtooth National Recreation Area north of Ketchum would have been one of the first commercial centers to welcome skiers this season. Unfortunately, its doors remain closed indefinitely.

Steve Haims, owner of the ski resort below Galena Pass at the north end of the Wood River Valley, closed his operation in August and put it up for sale. No buyer has come forward, as yet, and the 50 kilometers of beginner to advanced trails around the facility lie untended.

A group of local skiers has mounted a fund-raising effort to buy grooming equipment and pay for trail maintenance this winter. If they are successful, grooming will begin in early December and by Christmas a vast network of trails from Galena Lodge south to Prairie Creek and the SNRA Headquarters will be ready for skiing.

Season passes for the Upper Big Wood Cross Country Trail System are being sold for \$50 to individuals and \$100 for families. Day passes may also be available. Inquire at Backwoods Mountain Sports or The Elephant's Perch ski shops in Ketchum.

There is no question about skiing this winter at the Warm Springs Nordic Center, where Doug Niedrich is preparing for a Thanksgiving Day opening. Located at the Warm Springs Ranch on the shady side of Bald Mountain, this commercial center offers 10 kilometers of groomed track.

Day passes for Warm Springs Nordic are \$7 per person, \$5 for children under 12. Half-day passes are available for \$5. The center offers rentals, lessons, and a warming hut.

Apres ski dinners are available at the nearby Warm Springs Restaurant, which is taking reservations for Thanksgiving.

Beginning Dec. 8, Warm Springs will have evening sleigh rides to a yurt where a five-course gourmet dinner will be served. Price per person for the sleigh ride and the meal is \$55. Sleigh rides without the meal are \$12.

Toboggan rides for the kids will also be offered at Warm Springs Nordic this year. Cost per child is \$5.

For more information, call 726-3322. The Sun Valley Nordic Center, based at the Sun Valley Golf Course, has 40 kilometers of groomed trails extending into Trail Creek Canyon to the east. Passes are \$11 per day or \$9 for a half-day after 1 p.m. Reduced prices are offered for children and seniors.

Ski rentals and classes are available. A group ski clinic costs \$14 per person; a private one-hour lesson is \$44. A classical ski rental package is \$13 for the day.

For more information on the Sun Valley Nordic Center, phone 622-2251. Many other nordic trails are open to the public free of charge across southern Idaho. These trail systems lack the amenities of the commercial centers and donations for maintenance and grooming are often requested. Conditions can vary greatly from day to day, so call ahead for the latest information.

Wood River Trails System

The Blaine County Recreation District maintains nearly 20 miles of groomed flat track from Bellevue north to Hulén Meadows on its Wood River Trails System. The trail follows the old Union Pacific railroad right of way and parallels Highway 75 most of the way through the valley, climbing more than 1,000 feet in elevation along the way. For information, visit the Rec District office in Hailey or phone 788-2117.

North Fork/Prairie Creek

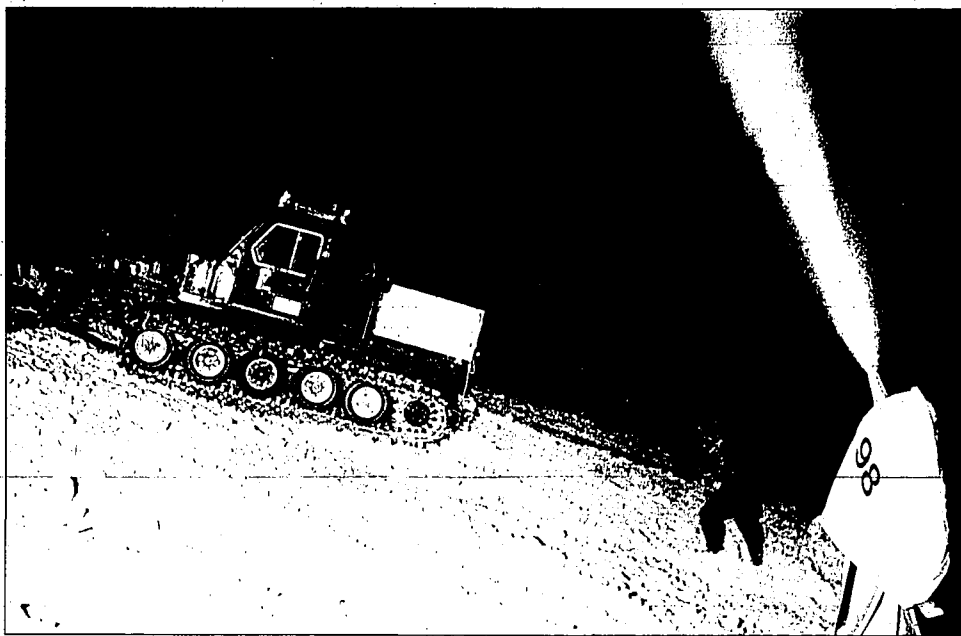
The Sawtooth National Recreation Area will be grooming nordic trails in two locations this winter - North Fork and Prairie Creek.

The 4-kilometer North Fork loop trail begins near the SNRA Visitor Center (eight miles north of Ketchum) and follows the North Fork of the Big Wood River to Murdock Campground.

A dozen miles farther north, Prairie Creek is a popular ski area where about 15 kilometers of loop trails are groomed.

As of Monday, both trail systems were about 6 inches short of the snow depth

Please see GROOM/G2



Sun Valley snow makers make the cold and bumpy ride up Bald Mountain in the back of a Thiokol snow cat.

STEPHEN SCHOWENGERDT/The Times-News

Sun Valley's snow job

\$13 million system guarantees skiing on Thanksgiving

By Stephen Schowengerdt
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - The cars can play tricks on first-time visitors to Warm Springs.

As you climb out of your car at the base of this world-class ski area, the first inclination is to look for a waterfall. The roar suggests that a powerful force is at work here.

Facts about snow making

Cost of system: \$13 million

Acres covered: 435

Number of guns: 454

Areas covered: Warm Springs, River Run and Seattle Ridge

Number of Runs covered: 24

Percentage of terrain covered: 60

percent of Baldy's groomable terrain

Total vertical: 17,310 feet

Minimum terrain covered by

Thanksgiving: Mid and Lower Warm Springs, Flying Squirrel and Upper College.

The force is powerful, but it's not exactly a waterfall. It is called snow making - an automated and computer-

controlled guarantee that Sun Valley will always open on Thanksgiving Day. "The automatic snow system is a great

improvement over the manual system we started with," said Mike Elle, a six-year snow-making veteran, ski patrolman, EMT and volunteer Ketchum fireman.

Elle has been working the snow-making swing shift the past two weeks, mainly as a trainer. He's one of about 20 workers on the snow-making crew, spread over three shifts.

The snow-making process begins with water pumped from wells to cooling towers. Sprinklers atop the cooling towers send the water raining through cold air, blown by fans on the sides of the towers.

"The water comes out of the ground at

Please see SNOW/G2

Crew members show all is not automated

By Stephen Schowengerdt
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - The work day begins for John Barsch and Scott Gilbert at 4 p.m., with a cold and bumpy ride up Bald Mountain in the back of a Thiokol snow cat.

They wear the unofficial uniform of the Sun Valley snow maker: layers of warm clothing, hooded coat, snow boots, gloves, hat and ear plugs.

The ear plugs are important. The cat is noisy, the snow guns are noisy, and the pumps in the control centers are noisy.

Installation of an automatic snow-making system last year made snow makers' jobs easier, but plenty of manual labor remains.

Early in the snow-making season, old-style, manual snow-making guns are used to cover areas not reached by the automatic system, and to supplement snow making in high-traffic areas.

On this shift, the crew's orders are to put snow down on the roads in preparation for the Thanksgiving opener. First stop on the way up lower Warm Springs is a manual unit that was turned

Please see CREW/G2 Plenty of manual labor remains for Sun Valley's snow-making system.



STEPHEN SCHOWENGERDT/The Times-News

Inside

Valley life G6-7
Dear Abby G7

Never bored boarding



MIKE SALSOURY/The Times-News

Snowboards are welcome on all but three trails on Bald Mountain this winter, the Sun Valley Co. has announced. The snowboard-restricted trails are all located on Seattle Ridge: Gretchen's Gold, Southern Comfort and Christin's Silver. Those runs will be limited to skiers only this season. Snowboarders may still ride the Seattle Ridge chairlift, as well as all other lifts on the mountain, but their descent off Seattle Ridge will be limited to the advanced Fire Trail or to traversing the ridge line to the Broadway Saddle and the gentler slopes of Broadway. Snowboarders are also welcome at most other resorts.

Other winter sports options abound for area non-skiers

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

Even if you're not willing to hurtle down a mountainside with two sticks strapped to your feet, the Magic Valley still offers a lot of winter fun.

Non-skiers can break out the snowmobiles, sleds and ice skates and head to some of the most beautiful spots in the West.

Snowmobiling

The north country - Miles upon miles of great groomed snowmobile trails traverse the fabulous Sawtooth Mountains, according to Ken Britton, a forester at the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. And they're easy to find, too.

The Snowmobile Club of Idaho grooms about 20 miles of swift and scenic snowmobile trails near Baker Lake. To get there, drive 15 miles north of Ketchum on State Highway 75. Besides great snowmobiling, you'll find a plowed parking lot, toilets and an information center.

A little farther up the highway at Smiley Creek is a trailhead that will take you up through Stanley and all the way to Loman, with finger trails to Redfish and Stanley Lakes. But pack a lunch; Britton says the Smiley Creek trail system

provides more than 150 miles of groomed trails, maintained through the winter by a cooperative consisting of the Forest Service, the state and the city of Stanley.

The trailhead is across the highway from Smiley Creek Lodge.

For the more adventurous, Britton says there is "lots of country up there that's ungrounded." No permits are required, but if you plan to venture off the main system, it's a good idea to let someone know when and where you expect to emerge from the forest.

For maps and trail conditions, Britton suggests a stop by the Sawtooth National Recreation Area office 8 miles north of Ketchum, or the Stanley Ranger Station, 3 miles south of Stanley.

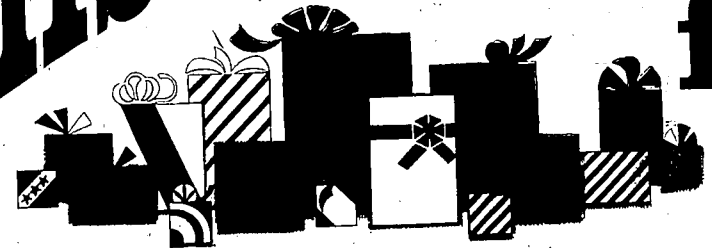
Down south - If you plan to stick a little closer to home, the South Hills also offer great recreation for snowmobile fans. There are 55 miles of groomed trails in the district, says Max Yingst at the Sawtooth National Forest office in Twin Falls, and more than 350 miles of ungrounded, marked trails.

Yingst says novice snowmobilers may be better suited to the Centennial Nordic Trail at Lower Penstemon campground and Magic Trail, located behind the Magic Ski Area Lodge. Advanced snowmobilers looking for a challenge should

Please see SPORTS/G2



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Valley life

Agency blankets area to help less fortunate

TWIN FALLS - With winter approaching, the South Central Community Action Agency is launching a new project called Blanket Sunday.

Blanket Sunday, set for this Sunday, is a day when people are being asked to remember the less fortunate in the Magic Valley by donating good, clean usable blankets, sleeping bags or baby blanket sleepers.

For many people, the thought of winter is terrifying, explained Cyd Dillon of the Community Action Agency in Twin Falls. Many elderly people keep their thermostats turned down to avoid high heat bills, both children and elderly live in poorly insulated homes and homeless people living in cars or abandoned buildings or trailers struggle to keep warm.

Items donated will be given to people in emergency situations and will be kept in the area from which they are donated. Those who have items to donate may drop them off at their local churches or at one of

the Community Action Agency offices. Or, call Dillon at 733-9351 to arrange for someone to pick up the items.

The agency has offices at 726 Shoshone St. W. in Twin Falls, in the county courthouse basement in Jerome and at 1038 Overland in Burley. Call 324-8856 in Jerome or 678-3514 in Burley. Or call toll free 1-800-627-1733.

Quarterly will tell all about future first lady

By John Tanasychuk
Knight-Ridder News Service

What we've got here is a first lady in waiting who might make the cabinet or cookies. A woman touted as one of the 100 best lawyers in the nation about to inherit a position held by a woman who wrote a book dictated by her dog.

We understand that the Hillary strategists are ironing out her role in a presidential husband's White House. But in the meantime Frank Marafiotte is rolling out the first Hillary Clinton Quarterly.

How to get HCQ

To order HCQ call 1-800-370-7436 or send \$15 for four issues to HCQ, 128 N. State St., Concord, N.H. 03301.

"What attracts our interest," says the Concord, N.H.-based Marafiotte, "is controversy. And Hillary Clinton has been controversial for some people in a very positive way and for other people, she's an annoyance."

The first issue will combine "affectionate satire" with gossip and trivia. HCQ will compare first ladies in a story called "The Drapes of Wrath."

Unlike the defunct Quayle Quarterly, published out of the Bridgeport, Conn., home of Deborah Werksman and Jeffrey Yoder, Marafiotte says he's not setting himself up as an adversary. In fact, he voted for Clinton.

And yes, Marafiotte, 41, likes Hillary. "This is the first first lady of my generation. The first who doesn't remind me of my mother or my grandmother."

So far, close to 500 folks have subscribed. Included in that group are mothers buying for their college-age daughters, women who describe themselves as feminists and a group Marafiotte calls country club Republicans "who want to get information so they can feel upset about what she's doing."

Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements of anniversary celebrations—from 40 years on. Anniversary open houses for 40 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo. Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0912, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an anniversary form.

For celebrations of 50 years and on, we ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and return the form at least two weeks in advance.

Your announcement will be published the Sunday before the date of your celebration and as space permits. You may pick up your photo once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

Valley happenings

La Verne Roth to mark birthday

TWIN FALLS - The children of La Verne Roth will celebrate their mother's 80th birthday with an open house from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the United Brethren Church.

children, Marie GioVengo of Salt Lake City, Joe Pretl of Castleford and Leonard Pretl of Blackfoot, along with their spouses. Family and friends are invited. No gifts please.

Hagerty, who was killed in an automobile accident. Salad and dessert will be served. The Cloggers will entertain.

Reception to honor Mildred Pretl

BUHL - Mildred Pretl will celebrate her 90th birthday at a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at The Ramona. The event is being given by her

Ladies of Elks plan Tuesday party

TWIN FALLS - The Ladies of Elks will hold a Christmas party at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the lodge. In lieu of a gift exchange, the group will have a money tree for the children of Mona

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

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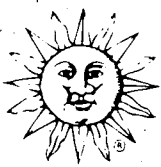
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 Bindings: SALOMON 557
 Poles: SCOTT USA or SWAN SPORT
 Labor: Mount/Tune/Calibrate

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ADULT SPORT SKI PACKAGE

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 Boots: SALOMON SX41 NORDICA 358 or
 Bindings: SALOMON 557
 Poles: SCOTT USA or SWAN SPORT
 Labor: Mount/Tune/Vermont

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6.7 K-2 SKI PACKAGE

Skis: K2 3900 6.7
 Boots: NORDICA 358 or SALOMON SX41
 Bindings: SALOMON Quadrax 5 or MARKER M27
 Poles: K2 or SCOTT USA
 Labor: Mount/Tune/Vermont

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 Poles: SCOTT Incline
 Labor: Mount/Tune/Vermont

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 Bindings: MARKER M6
 Poles:
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1992

Holiday ideas

It's Christmas time in the cities

Celebrations attract tourists from around the country

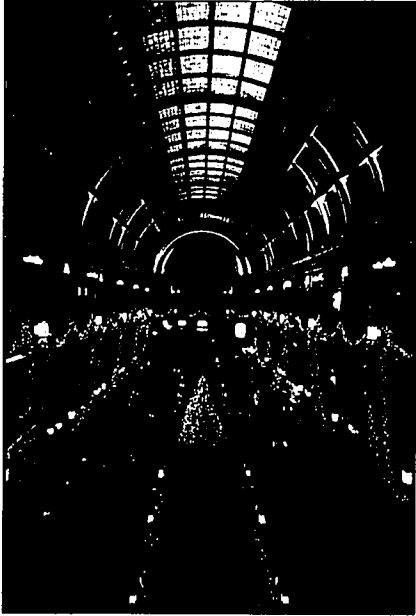
The Associated Press

Civic pride, inspiration, and a dash of pizzazz come into play for light displays and holiday events around the country. Some of the best for this season:

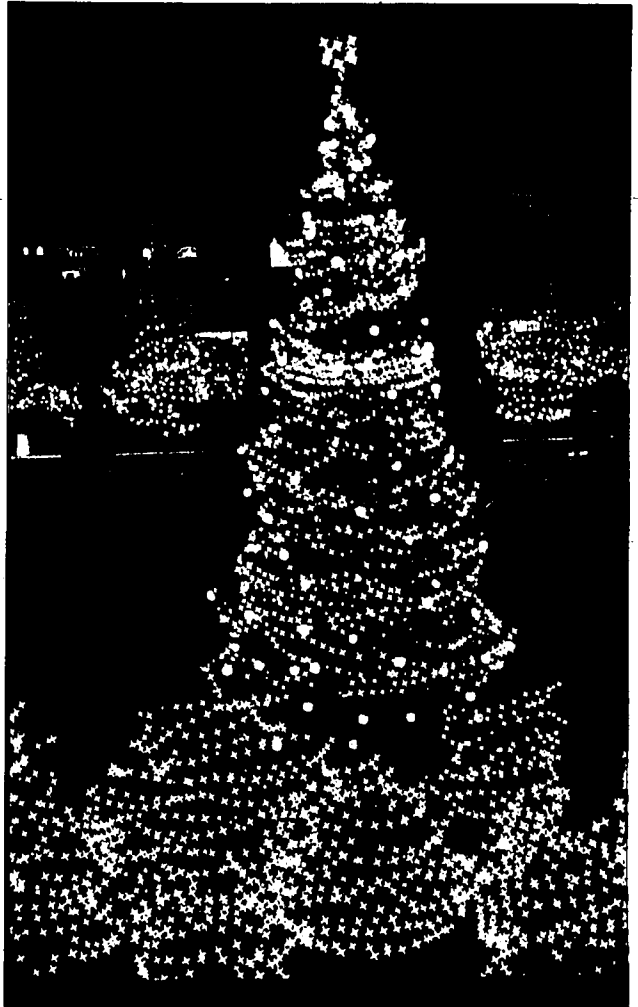
- Radio City Music Hall in New York City, celebrating its-60th birthday spiffed up with a major restoration (including new gold leaf within, and a marquee outside brighter than ever with six miles of neon) opened its Christmas Spectacular Nov. 11 with new costumes, music and choreography. Coupled with a visit to the famous tree in Rockefeller Plaza nearby, it's the main New York City Christmas event.

Tickets for the show, which runs until Jan. 6, are available through TicketMaster locations or through its Christmas hotline, (212) 307-1000.

- While in the Big Apple, go downtown to the South Street Seaport Museum's Market Square, where the Chorus Tree holds forth twice daily. The 40-member St. Cecilia Chorus, dressed in long red and green robes, ascends a 20-foot tree.



A holiday festival market in Indianapolis' Union Station is where many Hoosiers celebrate and shop.



AP photos



One of the tallest in the country, the mayor's Christmas tree in Kansas City, Mo., above, towers over the Ice Terrace in the city's Crown Center. The Santa Train, left, at Strasburg, Pa., rolls around the Pennsylvania countryside on December weekends.

Give a listen: A gift of music keeps giving over and over again

Knight-Ridder News Service

OK, so books do make great holiday gifts. But how many books do you read more than once? And how many albums do you listen to over and over again? So give the gift that keeps on giving, with these suggestions from Detroit Free Press music writers:

Pop

"The Fillmore Concerts" — The Allman Brothers Band (Chronicles/Polydor): Rock's best live album — "At the Fillmore East" — gets even better thanks to this transcendent compilation of the group's 1971 New York stand.

"Out of the Cradle" — Lindsey Buckingham (Reprise): Fleetwood Mac's

former creative director re-emerges with an ambitious and sumptuously crafted pop affair.

"Automatic for the People" — R.E.M. (Warner Bros.): Forget all that talk about how different this is from the group's hit-laden "Out of Time" album. It's not that different. And its airy, hypnotic arrangements are mesmerizing.

"Little Village" (Reprise): A rock 'n' roll all-star project that works. This assemblage — John Hiatt, Nick Lowe, Ry Cooder, Jim Keltner — is a delightfully rootsy collection that's buoyant in spirit and earthy in tone.

"Lucky Town" — Bruce Springsteen (Columbia): "Human Touch" may be more accessible, but this one rings truer.

"Dirt" — Alice in Chains (Columbia):

"Face" — Big Chief (Sub Pop): Both discs are abundantly heavy, with Seattle's Alice in Chains offering grim tales of drug addiction, while Ann Arbor's Big Chief makes social commentary amidst Black Sabbath thud, punk intensity and George Clinton-styled grooves.

"Kiko" — Los Lobos (Slash/Warner Bros.): Simply awesome.

Hip-hop

"3 Years, 5 Months and 2 Days in the Life of Arrested Development" (Chrysalis): Positive social-political messages are backed by some of the year's finest production work.

"Heavy Rhyme Experience Vol. 1" — Brand New Heavies (Atlantic): Taking a

break from their usual R&B to go hip-hop, the Heavies combine with 10 MCs to hang with anything on a turntable.

"Greatest Misses" — Public Enemy (Def Jam/Columbia): The high priests of hardcore hip-hop are as defiant as ever, continuing the fight against racism and ignorance with new tracks and hot remixes of older favorites.

Country

"Lonesome Standard Time" — Kathy Mattea (Mercury): Mattea can be counted on for solid middle-of-the-road performances on songs that are likable even when the lines are weak.

"The Chase" — Garth Brooks (Liberty): You expected as to leave him off? Even if

half the Western world seems to be buying Brooks these days, this is a fine entry point for the other half.

"Loving Time of the Year" — Travis Tritt (Warner Bros.): When Tritt kicks off with "Winter Wonderland," he's not walkin' but rockin' in it. And his "Silver Bells" has more jangle than jingle.

"Living Proof: The MGM Years" — Hank Williams Jr. (PolyGram): "The Bocephus Box: The Hank Williams Jr. Collection, 1979-1992" (Capricorn): Hank's mouthy kid gets his due on this pair of three-volume boxed sets.

"Wynonna" — Wynonna Judd (MCA): Could she or couldn't she? Judd answers one of the biggest country questions of the year — her solo debut — by prowling.

Please see MUSIC/H2

Holiday ideas

Consider offering gifts that give back

Help build the Museum of the American Indian

When you buy one of the six gifts inspired by the cover of the Neiman Marcus 1992 Christmas Book, you will contribute to a new Smithsonian museum - the National Museum of the American Indian. This museum, the last to be built on the Mall in Washington D.C., will have one of the finest and most comprehensive collections of Indian artifacts in the world.

The gifts portray Santa making his rounds in a gondola, propelled not by reindeer, but by a gondolier. This imaginative scene is recreated in a 6-inch tall music box snow globe (\$32.50), a holiday ornament (\$25), a tin packed with white chocolate-covered pretzels (\$16), 20 note cards and matching envelopes (\$16.50), a decorative tin stuffed with Belgian cookies (\$20.50), and a set of four acrylic tumblers (\$24). Call Neiman Marcus toll-free at 1-800-825-8000 for a catalog and ordering information.

Hurricane Andrew disaster relief

In an effort to support the American Red Cross Hurricane Andrew disaster relief, Neiman Marcus will donate \$2.50 from every "Pure & Simple" cookbook sold worldwide between now and Dec. 31. Some 70,000 copies of the popular cookbook have been sold since its release last September.

"Pure & Simple" contains more

than 300 recipes contributed by Neiman Marcus customers, including Texas Governor Ann Richards, former First Lady Lady Bird Johnson, singer Randy Travis, stylist Jose Eber, chef Dean Fearing, "Good Morning America" host Joan Lunden, and others.

The cookbook (\$19.95) is available at fine bookstores everywhere, Neiman Marcus stores nationwide, or through the specialty store's toll-free number.

'Miracles happen' this holiday season

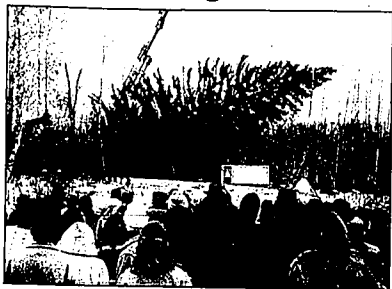
These days, a simple, looped red ribbon means a lot more than the finishing touch to a wrapped gift. It has become the symbol of AIDS awareness and compassion for the men, women and children afflicted with the disease.

Don't Panic Designs, a Los Angeles-based T-shirt and apparel company, has enjoyed the help of Matsuno Design Group and many others who donated their time and services to create "Miracles Happen," a striking and symbolic tree ornament.

"Miracles Happen" features the familiar red ribbon suspended in a clear glass ball with the words "Miracles Happen" inscribed on the surface. For each ornament sold (\$9.95), \$3 will be donated to AMFAR, the American Foundation for AIDS Research, the charity founded by Elizabeth Taylor and Dr. Mablette Kim.

The ornament comes in a festive green and ivory gift box with an angel motif. To find a local retailer participating in "Miracles Happen," or to order the item directly, call toll-free: 1-800-457-2642.

Tree trimming



AP photo

People watch Monday as a 62-foot white spruce is cut and lowered for its truck trip to Washington, D.C., to become the U.S. Capitol Christmas tree. The tree is estimated to be 50 years old and grew in the Chippewa National Forest in northern Minnesota. Lighting ceremonies are set for Dec. 9.

'Tis the season for all varieties of calendars

By Jocelyn McClurg
The Hartford Courant

Time keeps on slipping, slipping, slipping, into the future. Do-do-do-do-do.

Oh, sorry.

Yes, it's time to think about time again, as we flip through the 1993 crop of wall calendars - the gorgeous and the goofy, the exotic and the erotic, the politically correct and the anatomically correct.

What, or who, do you want to stare at for 30 days at a clip? Claudia Schiffer? NFL boys? Aaaaah-nuld? Outhouses? Cute cats? New England barns? New England seasons? New England's coastline? Scottish castles? Albert Einstein? Beer bottles? Fire Marshal Bill?

No problem.

As for trends, artists are as hot as ever, and it looks like another banner year for Monet, Matisse, Georgia O'Keeffe (has anyone else seen one too many of her bewdy flowers?) and Andy Warhol. Painter Keith Haring and photographer Robert Mapplethorpe, both of whom died of AIDS, get their due in separate calendars.

An explosion of calendars about African-Americans and American Indians confirms that niche publishing is here to stay.

And if you're thinking of buying a calendar for someone who has no hobby, no favorite artist and no cat, nature in all its unblemished "calendar art" glory is always a safe bet, as there are dozens of calendars devoted to the United States' beauty.

Here are some of the new wall calendars that caught our eye. They are sold in bookstores and other retail outlets:

- Annie Leibovitz: Photographs (te Neues Publishing, \$12.95).

- Rolling Stone-Vanity Fair photographer Leibovitz's slick, iconographic images helped define the era of celebrity. The color photos featured, including Roseanne and Tom Arnold mud wrestling for November, are culled from the 1991 coffee-table book, "Annie Leibovitz Photographs: 1970-1990."

- Ronnie Lott's Hitters: Men of the NFL (Cecoco, \$11.95). Tired of sports "action" calendars? Here's a different kind of action. L.A. Raider Ronnie Lott asked some of his closest, hunkiest NFL buddies to pose in their underwear in tasteful, artfully composed black-and-white shots.

- "Henri Matisse: A Retrospective" and "Henri Matisse: Jazz" (te Neues, \$12.95 each).

With the spectacular retrospective

at the Museum of Modern Art in New York, it's the year of Matisse. You can't go wrong with either of these lush calendars. The official "Retrospective" calendar features a fine sampling of Matisse's brilliantly colored paintings; "Jazz" spotlights the innovative cutouts the artist made late in life.

- Scream Gems (Landmark, \$10.99) and The Best Films on Video (Fide-Mark, \$9.95). "Scream Gems" is a collection of posters from campy horror films of the '50s and '60s that may send you right to the video store. Remember "Werewolf in a Girls' Dormitory" and "The Manster: Half Man-Half Monster"?

The Best Films on Video" is also illustrated with vintage film promos, including "Rancho Notorious" and "The Letter" starring Bette Davis. Plus it recommends video picks in genres from "best femme fatales" to "best spy films."

- Stephen King's Year of Fear (Dutton, \$9.95). An odd collection of book jackets, illustrations, photos and quotes from his scary books that will get the Stephen King lover through the year. But the most frightening image of all is that fixed-stare pose of King on the front of the calendar, looking like an extra from "The Shining."

- Images of the 20th Century (Cecoco, \$10.95).

A suffragette march, traffic backed up for Woodstock, soldiers in Vietnam, Charles Lindbergh, Gorbys - these diverse images make for interesting, educational viewing. On the other hand, who wants to watch the Hindenburg blow up for a whole month?

- Outhouses, photographed by Sherman Hines (Nimbus, \$9.95). Yes, some of them are kind of cute. But indoor plumbing is cuter.

- "In Living Color" and "Saturday Night Live" (Andrews and McMeel, \$9.95 each).

Giggle the whole year through with the casts of two of TV's most outrageous shows. The "In Living Color" calendar features the boys from "Men on Film" (who would love Ronnie Lott's "Hitters" calendar), plus the antics of the Homeboys and Fire Marshal Bill. SNL features current faves Pat, the Rich-meister, Wayne and Garth, and Stuart Smalley.

- Black Bull: The Negro Baseball Leagues (Pomegranate, \$10.95). This poignant calendar recalls the era of the separate Negro league, when stars like Jackie Robinson, Satchel Paige and Josh Gibson were barred from the majors.

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Holiday ideas

Think cautiously before considering giving a pet as a present

By Deborah Lawson
Knight-Ridder News Service

Each year, hundreds of thousands of companion animals are dumped at U.S. humane shelters or heartlessly turned loose a few months after the year-end holidays because owners

acquired them without evaluating the expense and responsibilities that accompany the pleasures of pet ownership.

Those contemplating buying an animal - often, at this time of year, parents seeking a holiday gift to please a pet-demanding child - must take a hard-headed look at the expense of pet ownership. Keep in mind that even if the animal is a high-priced pedigree, the purchase price will be the smallest expense.

A few outlays to consider before bringing a new pet home are: neutering dogs and cats, dog obedience classes, rations, boarding when you're out of town and the ever-increasing cost of routine, let alone emergency, veterinary care.

You should also determine how you feel about such matters as dog and cat hairs on the rugs and furniture, birdseed on the linoleum or cleaning fish tanks. Do you have a fenced yard, room for a dog run or an area for small mammal cages? Who will walk a canine every day, not just when the whim strikes? Feed and groom pets or take them to the vet? Be wary of children's well-meant promises to take over all care.

Consider all this and put off making a decision until January. The busy holiday period is not the best time to introduce a pet to a household of even the most caring, committed owners. In the holiday confusion, it may be traumatized and never recover.

Holiday ideas

Tradition of model trains at Christmas continues to chug along

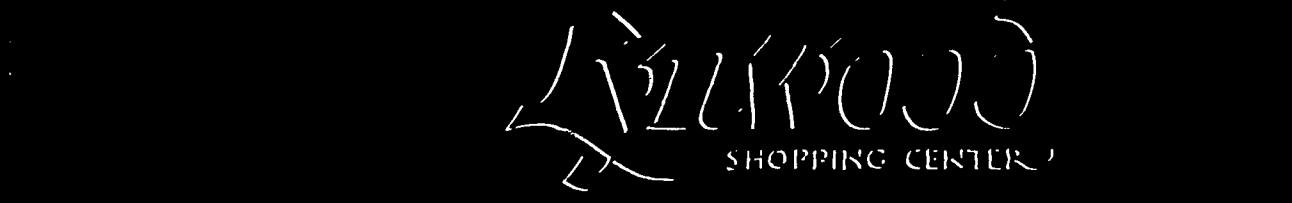
There's something magical about a train running around the base of a Christmas tree. An engine, a few rail cars, and a caboose, and suddenly you've created a world of enchantment. It's a world that recalls long family traditions and fond childhood memories.

The train-under-the-tree tradition began in the early 1930s with German tin metal sets powered by wind-up engines. A few trips around the tree and then it was time to wind up again.

In the '20s and '30s the first electric sets began to appear, and by the 1950s, it seemed as if every child either already had a train under the tree, or desperately wished Santa would leave one there.

Interest in model trains began to decline during the '60s and '70s with the appearance of car racing sets and electronic games. But by that time, many of the children who received trains in the '50s had already developed a love for model railroading as a hobby.

Model trains are once again a Christmas favorite for the young (and the young at heart). If you're thinking of putting a train under your tree this year, model train manufacturer Bachmann Industries recommends the larger "G" scale sets.



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Holiday ideas

Classic toy picks return for the holidays

The Associated Press

Riding on a wave of nostalgia — with an eye on the economy — Santa will show up this season with familiar classic toys that won't require mortgaging the family sleigh.

Parents and their kids want it that way, according to one major toy marketer. Playskool, Sharon Hartley, marketing executive with the company, says the firm keeps tabs on customer preferences with a toll-free service number and testing by youngsters. "For instance, we launched the new, all-plastic Tinkertoys based on great feedback from the kids at Funlab, our on-site research facility," she says.

Another old-timer, the Erector set, came back last year after about a decade out of production. "Parents want to buy toys that they can relate to as well, and especially in this economy, parents are looking for real value," says Stephanie Treppoz, an executive with Erector-Meccano, which makes the revived line.

Some picks for the season:

Building Toys

Tinkertoys have been around since 1913, with earlier versions made in wood. The new plastic ones can be made into larger structures or vehicles or machines with free-moving wheels. Sets range from about \$5 to \$30.

Erector sets, which also made their debut in 1913, come in either plastic or metal, depending on age groups. All sets are compatible, and several sets come with electric motors. Prices range from a starter set for about \$14 to advanced sets with motors for about \$160.

Lego and Duplo plastic bricks, introduced in the 1930s, can be used to build just about anything, say its makers, Lego Systems. To show them off, the company built a display including 20-foot dinosaurs, circus animals and a fantasy factory at its store at the new Mall of America in Bloomington, Minn. More modest creations can be made by your kids in their bedrooms with sets ranging from \$2 to \$200. The Shuttle Launching Crew set has 378 pieces and costs about \$33.

Bigger versions are "life-size" plastic bricks. About the size of real brick, they could make a walk-in playhouse or other large structure. Compatible wheels, axles and gears are available. Set sizes range from 28 to 150 pieces, starting at about \$38.

Dolls and stuffed toys

A tiny-ticket item is the Troll from Norfin, another revival from the 1960s showing up ubiquitously as everything from keychain mascots to largish dolls, ranging from \$1 to \$85. Based on an original by Danish artist Thomas Dam, the current ones come in ethnic, bridal, professional, hippy and dozens of other guises. There are plush versions from Just Toys.

That older couple, Raggedy Ann and Andy, the still sought-after of the age of 70. They're dressed for bedtime in a new version, Nighty Night Little Raggedys from Direct Connect. The 11-inch cloth dolls retail for about \$10.

While nobody would call Barbie old, the popular fashion doll is 33 this year and comes in a new version, My Size Barbie (\$100, Mattel), standing three feet tall — just like a potential owner. Then there's the Teen Talk Barbie (\$28), who says at least four things about current topics; the sayings are randomly programmed, so two dolls may have different opinions. Children who like to groom hair should enjoy Totally Hair Barbie (\$12), with crimped hair down to her ankles and equipped with hair accessories such as styling gel.

The Cabbage Patch family has been around long enough the rank as a classic, and the season's new versions are the Splash 'N Tan Kids (Hasbro), the first in this line to be waterproof. The Kids get a tan when in the sunshine, but the owner of each adoptee gets sunscreen protection information. The dolls wear brightly colored swimsuits and sunglasses and cost around \$30.

Talking Baby Alive (Kenner) eats, drinks, potty trains and chats in seven phrases including, "I'm still hungry, Mommy." The doll comes in several skin tones and costs about \$48. Other dolls in the Baby Alive series retail for around \$28.

Another talking doll is Baby Loves to Talk (Toy Biz), who mispronounces in her effort to communicate, and when corrected by her owner, does it right, in a sentence. She has a 250-word vocabulary, blinking, moving eyes, comes in black or white skin tones and costs about \$50.

Or how about a barking dog? Ruff, the Barking Dog (Toy Biz) can bark, wink, kiss, smile, and hug with Velcro paws. He comes with all this without batteries. About \$25.

A whole litter of stuffed puppies



Old-fashioned building toys are regaining popularity with kids and parents. Lego's Shuttle Launching Crew sells for about \$33.

comes in a Puppy Surprise (Hasbro). Each mother dog comes with three, four or five pups inside — the child finds out how many after it comes home. They come in 12 colors and have registration papers. About \$30.

A flashy showhorse, Starlight (Gallop) trots in response to a remote controller, with lighted gems in the forehead and bridle and a glowing mane in pink, white and lavender. She can toss her head and swish her tail, and her dressage includes saddle, show blanket, bows, brush, bridle, and lead.

Real dinosaurs undoubtedly were far from cuddly, but that doesn't stop the popularity of stuffed versions for youngsters. Barney, purple star of public television's "Barney and Friends," comes forth anthropomorphically in plush, selling for about \$20 at J.C. Penney stores.

Arts and crafts

Your kids can decorate their own greeting cards with Cards by Me, from Pastime Industry. The kits, ranging from \$6 to \$15, include beads, feathers, ribbons, markers, glue and cards with basic line art.

If your daughter likes jewelry or hair ornaments, she can make her own with Gettin' Pretty kits, also from Pastime. The Fashion Hairwear kit has components for making a head piece with matching earrings and ecker. The Fashion Jewelry package includes materials for earrings, necklace, brooch, ring, bracelet, and shoe clips. Kits range from \$6 to \$15.

What fun, but what a mess finger painting is. A bright solution is The Finger Painter from Cap Toys, featuring interchangeable background designs which fit into a blue plastic easel. Paint is kept in a bag, released with a touch of the finger to create designs. About \$11.

Back from the 1960s are those slimy little plastic bugs, which kids can make. Creepy Crawlers from Toymax include nontoxic Plastigo to feed into molds and bake in a special oven, designed to prevent children from having access to the heated area or removing the crawlers before they're cool. Besides bugs, there are prehistoric creature molds, and the goop also comes in a glow-in-the-dark variation. About \$25.

The same idea has been applied to the Treasures 'N' Trinkets Boutique, also from Toymax. Children can bake their own jewelry and hair ornaments. About \$25.

Nostalgic for modeling goop? Your kids can enjoy Play-Doh as much as you did. Playskool has improved this stuff since it was introduced 35 years ago, with softer and more pliable materials and with more colors, including neon and pastels. Sets run from \$3 to \$21.

Wheels

Matchbox Originals are reissues of early diecast miniature vehicles, produced over 40 years ago. Among them are the Aveling Barford road roller, Massey Harris tractor, a London bus, a horse-drawn milk float and the 1948 Dennis F-2 fire engine. Each comes with original-style matchbox packaging and costs about \$2.

Toddlers can become independent travelers around 14 feet of chunky multicolored track on a battery-operated Ride Around Train from Playskool. The train has kid controls and whistle and bell sounds. About \$100.

Toy truck aficionados might go for the long-range hauling trucks in Kenworth's Sonic Haulers series. The trucks have working headlights, horns, engine start-ups and idles, air-brake sounds, and a working ignition key to start the show. They come decorated with a choice of company logos, just like the big ones on the road. Cost is \$25 to \$30.

More ride-on vehicles include pedal- or battery-driven Power Drivers cars with engine sounds. Some battery models reach top speeds of 5 mph. Price range is \$99 to \$399.

Potential motorcycleists can start



Now a child can see eye-to-eye with Barbie thanks to the 3-foot-tall My Size Barbie doll from Mattel.

out with the Mickeymobile from Power Wheels by Kratos. It runs on a 6-volt battery and can achieve a 2.5 mph forward speed. It has a wraparound windshield, dashboard, and a low center of gravity for safety. About \$99.

Then there is the classic holiday star, the bike. The Delta V mountain bike from Cannondale has a smooth suspension that absorbs bumps and shocks and decreases vibration. It's one of the first bikes to use front and rear suspension, weighs in at about 27 pounds and is adjustable for rider's weight and certain to be covered. Prices range from \$1,200 to \$2,000.

Unusual, funny, or interesting

Two extraordinarily lifelike chatters from Mattel are Sanga and Pemba, 23-inch dolls representing African-American children, created by German toymaker Annette Himstedt. Sanga comes dressed in a checked cotton dress, goldtone earrings, and braided hair tied with tulle bows. Pemba wears a short cotton jacket and coordinating pedal-pusher trousers. They're fairly expensive — about \$600 each — but



Please see TOYS/H7 Troll dolls, from Norfin, seem to be everywhere this season as they enjoy a revival from the '60s.

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Holiday ideas

Think of Christmas as a season

The Associated Press

Instead of packing the Christmas celebration into one day, revive the old tradition of observing the 12-day celebration from Dec. 25 to Jan. 6, advises a specialist in childhood education.

"Christmas is a season. It doesn't have to be over in a day," says Brigid Cortright, director of the Children's Education Center at The Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. Doing everything at once puts too much pressure on parents, and the children can't appreciate a huge pile of gifts at once, she says.

Cortright says she celebrated the 12 days of Christmas when her own children were small. "Every day, my husband and I made sure every child got something - nothing extravagant, but something - and we had a party on the Epiphany."

Don't give extravagant gifts like those described in "The Twelve Days of Christmas," but do pick favorite (eggs, mobiles, posters, postcards, stationery, prints, stickers, stamps, paints, small animal figures, colorful shoelaces or hair ribbons, she recommends.

She also points out that since Christmas is about giving, gifts from the children should be a part of the tradition. "Choosing a gift for a parent or sibling makes a child think about what other members do and enjoy. For children, focusing on other people can be a learning experience."

Toy booklet helps ensure safe playing

The Associated Press

Despite efforts to design safe toys, children still are injured by them - most often by falling on, tripping over, or being hit by toys, according to the Toy Manufacturers Association, an industry group.

The TMA urges parents to supervise the use of toys and be involved in their selection to make sure they are appropriate to the ages of their children.



Garfield, the cartoon cat, watches over his dream aquarium, from Hawkeye.

Toys

Continued from H6 probably will have long-term collectible value.

Elizabeth's Castle Adventure is an elaborate pop-up fantasy castle in a book, which opens up three feet wide and two feet tall. It includes paper-doll princess, stallion and puppy, all featured in the story. It's \$15.95 in the Current, Inc., catalog. For information and orders, call 1 (800) 525-7170.

Little Critter Kaleidoscope, at Natural Wonders stores. This simple viewer opens at one end so you can put in your own discoveries like rocks, flower petals, and live insects (it has air holes) and look at them up close in fascinating patterns. \$10.

Just when you thought you were all Kooshed out, here comes the Snowflake Koosh Ball from OddzOn. This shimmering unmeltable snowball can be thrown, bounced, caught, or stuffed into a stocking. About \$5.

A sight-gag a la Garfield is a desk-top aquarium which has the fish swimming about in the syndicated cat's tummy. The Garfield Aquarium (Hawkeye) has a two-gallon capacity, air pump, built-in lighting, and undergravel filtering system. It costs about \$99.



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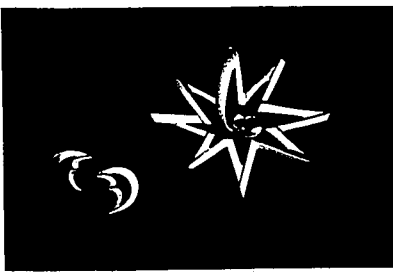
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Holiday ideas



Paloma Picasso's shooting star brooch and moon earrings are available at Tiffany & Co.

Finding gifts for special people

The Associated Press

In choosing a gift for a friend, a lover, or spouse, originality doesn't count as much as the thought. But finding what for whom is still a poser. Here are some ideas for starters:

- One of the new pearl rings by Elsa Peretti, or celestial jewelry called "Dreams" by Paloma Picasso, all at Tiffany & Co., will please a collector of pieces by these popular designers. The rings are a floral print in silver and coral lacquer.
- A silk scarf screened with a 15th century astronomical map is available at Rand McNally stores.
- A lambswool shawl in a floral print of blue and cream that can be worn with coats, dresses or separates or even draped as a skirt is at Laura Ashley. It can be coordinated with a crushed velvet cap and suede gloves.
- The Showbox is an ingenious answer to the proliferation of family photos you don't have room to display in frames or time to paste into albums. The box, by Burnes of Boston, looks like a thick frame but conceals up to 40 pictures which can be shuffled to the viewing surface. The box protects the photos, too, since they're not touched as you flip through them.

- The more relaxed person, however, will like a Boston or Kutztown rocking chair in solid oak from Tell City Chair Co.
- And finally, consider an unwrapped gift for the smoker on your list: "Freedom From Smoking For You and Your Family," a magazine-length explanation of the benefits of quitting put out by the American Lung Association. Inserted are a tear-out, "Quitting Calendar," scorecards to attach to each pack, and a certificate declaring the smoker has quit. Available for about \$5 at ALA offices around the country.

- A piece of jewelry that moves? Animal designs by Eddie LeVian include turtle jewelry with moving, head, legs and tail; a lobster pin has more than 300 moving parts. These creations by the fifth-generation Persian designer are available at department stores around the country.
- A new limited edition of the 1930s-era "Patrician" pen by

Waterman recreates the original elaborately finished instrument. Lightly veined in design and given 19 coats of lacquer in a two-week period, the pen is finished with a gold filigree band around the cap and an 18K nib. It's available in fountain and ballpoint versions, in sapphire, emerald or coral lacquer.

• A Vendome Louis Cartier watch in 18K, with three discreet diamonds, has a red lizard strap and is available at Carter boutiques. The original version of this watch was conceived by the designer as he rode in a carriage with Ernest Hemingway through the Paris square of that name.

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Put a personal touch on children's presents

The Associated Press

Handmade toys that may not have cost much can turn out to be the best of all to a child.

"Adults who received homemade gifts as a child from their mother or grandmother remember those presents distinctly as the most cherished of all," says Pamela Hastings, consumer education director for Singer Sewing Company.

Remember the card table clubhouse? Bean bags? And wouldn't it be clever to have a custom-made caddy for crayons, markers, papers and coloring books?

If you've forgotten how to make these, or never knew, here's how to put them together with a little bit of time and modest outlay:

Card table clubhouse

Materials needed to fit a standard 34-square-inch card table: Five yards of quilted fabric, six yards of double-fold bias tape, assorted fabric scraps or fabric paints.

Instructions: From quilted fabric, cut one 35-inch square for the roof, two 29-by-35-inch rectangles for the sides, and two 29-by-40-inch rectangles for the front and back. Cut out a 15-by-21-inch door opening in the center front panel of the house, saving the piece to be the door. Finish the raw edges of the door and opening with a serger or cover with double-fold bias tape. Center the door over the opening and stitch into place along the top.

Center the door over the opening and stitch into place along the top. Cut a 10-inch square window in the center back panel of the house. Finish edges of the window and lower edges of all pieces with serger or tape as you did for the door. The side pieces will be about 5 inches wider than the other sections; lap the edge of each side panel over the

edges of the front and back sections by about 2 inches. Stitch together, starting at the top and going down only 3 or 4 inches, leaving the panels unattached to hang freely over the card table.

With right sides together, stitch the roof to the sides, front and back. Decorate as you like with fabric scraps and craft paint.

Bean bag toss

Materials: Sturdy fabric scraps from which you can cut one 6-by-12-inch rectangle for each bean bag, plus beans to fill them. Make half of the bags in one color, half in another color. (Make as many as you like.)

Instructions: Cut the 6-by-12-inch rectangle and fold in half, right sides together, to form a 6-inch square. Stitch a 1/2-inch seam around the open edges, leaving a 3-inch opening. Turn the bag right side out, fill loosely with beans and topstitch the opening by machine or sew by hand.

The game: Use cardboard boxes, coffee cans or mixing bowls as targets, awarding points for landing

the bean bags into the containers. Or let the youngsters invent their own game-point system.

Coloring book caddy

Materials: A scrap of reversible quilted fabric at least 18 inches square, about a half-yard of ribbon.

Instructions: Cut the 18-inch square from the quilted fabric and divide the ribbon into two 9-inch lengths. Finish one edge of the fabric with a serger or extra-wide double-fold bias tape. Fold over 6 inches from the finished edge and stitch down the center of the panel to form the binding. Basic sides into place to form pockets. Finish edges with serger or bias tape. Stitch one end of a ribbon strip to each side of the bag, just above the pockets, to form a tie. Insert coloring books and crayons and close the bag with the ties.

Building blocks

Hastings also suggests making building blocks from fabric scraps and foam fillings - safe to toss

around and washable as well. Or construct a "busy book" filled with tactile activities like snaps, Velcro, face ties, buttons and buttonholes, etc.

Singer will provide directions for the building blocks and busy book by mail. Send \$2 to Singer Sewing Company, Dept. G, 200 Mettelpex Drive, Edison, N.J. 08818.

Cloth toy patterns

These bunnies have multiplied like well, rabbits. The stuffed bunnies designed by Faye Wine for McCall's (3760) have come to life in unknown quantities from more than a million patterns sold. Make an individual version for a child (perhaps making its clothes from scraps or castoffs of the child's wardrobe). Or sew up some snowmen or gingerbread men (McCall's 6157), also designed by Wine.

An elf can be created in 14- or 21-inch sizes, and the pattern (McCall's 6100) also has patterns for a wall-hanging, tree ornaments and a card holder.

Get in the spirit with wine

By Bob Hosmon

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Whether you're looking to buy holiday gifts or something for yourself, here are some ideas:

- Great wine glasses at a savings. Everyone can use more wine glasses. So, whether you're looking for a house gift for a dinner party or a special treat for that friend on your holiday gift list, consider giving Riedel Sommelier glasses, arguably the world's best-made glasses for wine tasting.

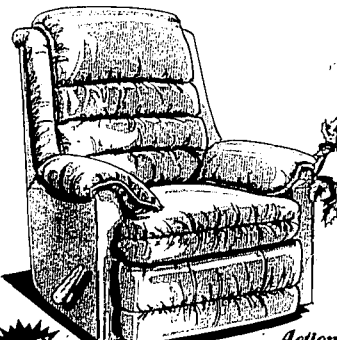
- Each handblown crystal goblet is sized and shaped to enhance the specific flavors and bouquets of particular wines, and Our Warehouse in Oakland Park, Fla., has every shape at a savings of 20 percent or more of suggested retail prices. The warehouse price for a 32-ounce Bordeaux goblet (also suitable for cabernet sauvignon) is \$32.25 (yes, each); the Exquisite Flute for champagne is \$32.

- For those on a budget, Riedel also offers "Vinum" stemware, including a 7-ounce red wine glass for \$8.25 and a 12-ounce chardonnay and 6-ounce champagne flute, both \$9.75 each. Our Warehouse is at 301 NE 36 St.,

Oakland Park, Fla., 1-305-585-2867. Great wine at a great price. The 1991 vintage of great single-vineyard Pinot Beaujolais from Georges Dubouard is guaranteed to please any gourmet or gourmand -- and it's affordable. Many wine merchants have a selection of Morgan, Chenas, Chiroubles and Saint Amour, as well as others from the vintage, with prices ranging from around \$9.99 to \$13.99 a bottle.

How good is the wine? Chip Cassidy, wine manager for Crown Wine Merchants in South Florida maintains that in his 23 years as a wine buyer, he has "never seen such a great vintage as the 1991 from Beaujolais."

- Great wine at a somewhat higher price. Some would argue, this writer included, that there is nothing so sublime as a great red Burgundy. For those who demand the best, Crown Wine Merchants has an outstanding selection of the highly rated 1990 vintage. Consider the options: Vosne-Romanee from Grivot (\$25), Chambolle Musigny from Roumier (\$40), or Volnay Clos Ducs from D'Angerville (\$30). Such wines are not cheap, but the best things in life rarely are.



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