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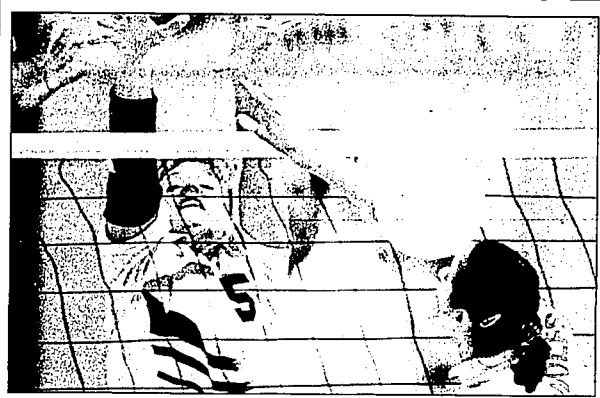
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STILL THE CHAMPIONS



College of Southern Idaho's Joy Sperry, 5, returns the ball to Miami Dade's Monica Gutierrez, right, in the title match of the National Junior College Athletic Association's women's volleyball championships Wednesday. The undefeated Golden Eagles won their fourth consecutive national crown in the tournament in Miami. For a complete account, see **Page C1**.

Camas County history isn't abstract for Tom Wokersien

Land records tell stories of people, as county changes

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — Reading glasses precariously balanced on his nose, Tom Wokersien runs an aged finger across numbers in an old-time abstract book.

Sliding past are references to mortgages, deeds and other transactions of property in Camas County.

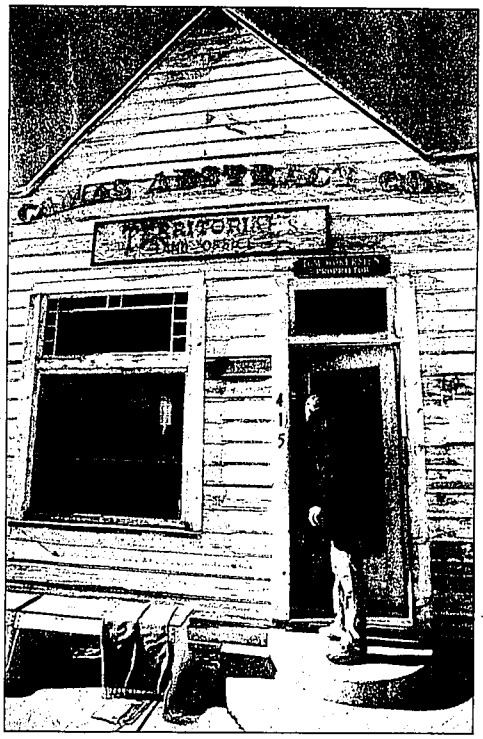
To Wokersien, 69, the numbers evoke a story of the land and people.

"It's a history of every piece of ground," he said. "So if you're a history buff, it's right up your alley."

In the title business since 1948, Wokersien recently sold his Camas County Title Co. to Twin Falls Title and Escrow and the Sawtooth Title Co. of Ketchum for an undisclosed price.

"My age, I suspect is one of the reasons ... when you come in and out of that door as many times as I have," he said.

Children should expect no less. But for Clifford, it's so much more than he ever had.



Tom Wokersien, longtime owner of the Camas County Title Company, tells his staff he is going to lunch with his wife.

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"Obviously, there were not a lot of real-estate transactions during those times," he said.

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Air bag death stirs concerns

Safety issues come to fore after Boise mishap kills girl, 1

BOISE — Health officials and the city's Volkswagen dealer were deluged Wednesday with telephone calls from motorists concerned about air bag safety following the air bag decapitation of a 1-year-old in a fender-bender accident.

And members of the American Association of Retired Persons manning the interstate highway rest area east of Boise passed out air bag safety brochures to holiday travelers.

"We're getting tons of phone calls," said Nancy Rush, the community health education coordinator for the area health district. "They're very concerned. Parents want to protect their kids, and they're pretty horrified that a parent who was trying to protect her child had such a gruesome accident."

Police said 1-year-old Alexandra was in a forward-facing child safety seat Tuesday night when her 21-year-old mother, Rebecca Blackman, rear-ended a car in a West Boise intersection. The impact deployed the passenger-side air bag at a force of 200 mph, decapitating the child and throwing her head through the broken door window onto the parking lot.

"This is as traumatic as a family or police officer could experience," police Lt. Tim Rosenvall said.

Ada County Coroner Erwin Sonnenberg said the child car seat was not secured to the front seat, and that was a major factor in the decapitation.

Pre-Thanksgiving shoppers shivered in 28-degree weather as the accident scene was secured and police tried to console toddler's hysterical mother.

"If it weren't for the air bag, no one would have been hurt," said Marianne Keebey, a family friend.

The accident underscored the advice of federal safety officials and others that children under 12 should always ride in the back seat.

"It blows me away that people drive all the time with kids in the front seat or not in car seats at all," said Paul Mitchell of Portland, who pulled piff at the Boise rest stop with his two daughters, ages 2 and 4, strapped into rear-seat child restraints.

Air bag safety

While air bags have been credited with a major reduction in traffic fatalities in the country, since 1983 they have also been responsible for the deaths of 32 children and 20 adults in low-speed crashes they could have otherwise survived.

As a result, the NHTSA is requiring strongly worded warning labels about air bags in new cars and is considering other changes, such as bags that deploy less forcefully.

Child seats are being told that children 12 and under can be killed by a passenger-side air bag and should ride with seat belts in the rear seat.

Car seats and children who sit in front of an air bag should wear seat belts, and parents should never put a baby in a rear-facing child seat in front of an air bag.

Once horribly abused, boy, 8, finds place to call home

The Associated Press

When 8-year-old Clifford Triplett sits down to Thanksgiving dinner, he will be with a family that loves him, in a tiny but tidy Mississippi home.

He will be safe.

Clifford has many reasons to give thanks

The public was outraged. Clifford's mother and her boyfriend were convicted and sent to prison for abusing him, and two state workers were fired for not detecting he was in danger.

It was the start of Clifford's trip toward a real home.

But last March, Clifford joined his father's parents in the cotton fields of Mississippi, where his caseworkers hope he will stay until he's grown.

"What I like is the fact that he's happy and comfortable," said Robert Harris, Clifford's public guardian, who recently visited the boy. "He looks good, seems very happy with his grandparents ... He's thin, but he has a little tummy."

Clifford's father never really was part of his life. His first years were spent with his mother, Aretha McKinney, and her boyfriend, Eddie Lee Robinson, an ex-con whose record included convictions for rape, burglary and theft.

Family members had complained to child welfare officials Clifford was being mistreated. But it was not until Thanksgiving 1993, when McKinney brought the dehydrated and malnourished boy to a hospital, that the state actively intervened.

"You know when they show the picture of those children starving in Somalia on TV? That's what he looked like," police officer Antonio Artis said then.

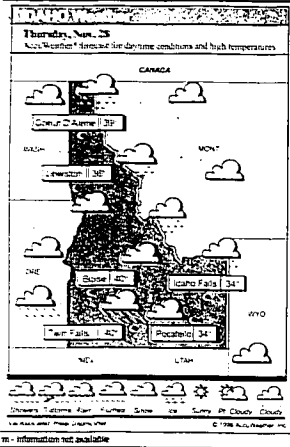
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WEATHER



FORECAST

Magic Valley
Cloudy and breezy with rain showers likely today. Highs near 40. West wind 15 to 25 mph. Tonight a chance of evening showers that partly clearing and cooler. Lows in the 20s. Friday partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 30s. Remainder of Thanksgiving weekend, rain and snow likely each day. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the mid to upper 30s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

Extended regional forecast
Saturday mostly cloudy. A slight chance of valley rain and mountain snow. Lows in the teens east to 20s west. Highs in the mid-30s to lower 40s.
Sunday cloudy. A chance of valley rain and snow and mountain snow. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the 30s.
Monday partly cloudy. A slight chance of snow showers. Cooler. Lows 15 to 25 highs in the upper 20s to mid-30s.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley
Morning snow showers likely with an additional 1 to 3 inches accumulation possible decreasing to scattered snow showers by afternoon. Breezy with highs in the low to mid 30s. West wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight slight chance of an evening snow shower otherwise partial clearing. Lows in the teens. Friday patchy morning low clouds and fog otherwise partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 20s to lower 30s. Remainder of Thanksgiving weekend and cloudy with snow likely each day. Lows in the teens to lower 20s. Highs in the upper 20s and 30s.

Treasure Valley
Mostly cloudy and breezy today with morning rain showers likely decreasing to scattered showers by afternoon. Highs in the lower 40s. Northwest wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight. Partial clearing and cooler. Lows in the mid 20s. Friday patchy morning low clouds and fog otherwise partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 30s.

Northern Nevada
Snow showers likely today with accumulations of 1-2 inches possible. Wind shifting to northwest 15-25 mph. Highs in the middle 30s. Tonight mostly cloudy with scattered snow showers. Brisk northwest wind. Lows in the teens. Friday partly cloudy and cold today with isolated snow showers. Brisk north wind. Highs in the mid-30s.

Northern Utah
Mostly cloudy today with a chance of snow late. Local snow showers likely. Highs 40-45. Tonight a good chance of snow. Lows near 30. Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of early morning snow showers. Cold. Highs in the mid 30s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

A chilly, frosty morning in the Magic Valley and much of the state warmed to a mostly sunny but cool day Wednesday. Temperatures at mid-afternoon ranged from 30 degrees at Idaho Falls and Challis to 47 at Lewiston. Windy conditions were reported in northern and southwestern parts of the state. Lewiston was windiest with south winds of 26 mph gusting to 36 mph.

ACROSS THE NATION

Power lines snap in Northwest as fresh storm sweeps in
The Associated Press
A new round of snow and freezing weather brought down power lines Wednesday in parts of the Northwest and snow was scattered from the Plains to New England.
A storm strengthening over Washington spread moderate rains across the state, while rain, sleet, freezing rain and snow fell around Spokane and Yakima. Freezing rain also was reported at Pendleton, Ore.
Moderate snow during the afternoon cut visibility to only one mile at Colville, Wash.
The accumulating ice knocked out electricity for 5,000 customers Wednesday near Spokane and Coeur d'Alene. They were in addition to the 10,000 homes and businesses that were still waiting for heat and light since last week's devastating ice storm.
The storm was expanding into northwestern Idaho and northeastern Oregon during the afternoon.
In the Southwest, light snow was forecast in northern Arizona and the southern Rockies of New Mexico, spreading eastward into the Texas Panhandle and western Oklahoma.
Across the Plains, a few light snow showers and flurries were scattered from eastern Colorado through parts of Kansas and southern Nebraska into Iowa and Nebraska.
A few light snow showers also were scattered from western Ohio through western Pennsylvania into western New York state, and along the eastern edge of New England.
Cold air continued flowing across the Plains. Great Lakes and Midwest, giving Minneapolis a record low of 11 below zero. The city's previous Nov. 27 record of 6 below had survived since 1897.

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Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	45	37	42	32
Burley	47	37	42	32
Fairfield	36	16	46	24	0.04
Gooding	44	26
Hagerman	54	22
Idaho Falls	37	23
Jerome	42	29
Lewiston	45	20
Malden	39	15
Matta	43	16
McCall	41	17
Pocatello	42	16
Shoshone	34	12
Starvo	28	12
Sun Valley	36	9

Twin Falls

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Precipitation

Month to date:	Normal, mo. to date:	Year to date:	Normal, year to date:
1.62	1.64	2.70	1.87

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon:	74 pct
Barometer at noon:	30.31 S
Pollen count, Reported ended:	0 for this season.
Countries Active and Range of date:	

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 5:07 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:46 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, Nov. 24, last quarter, Dec. 2, new, Dec. 12; first quarter Dec. 17.
Visible planets: Morning: Mars, Venus, Saturn. Evening: Jupiter, Saturn, Mercury.

Camas

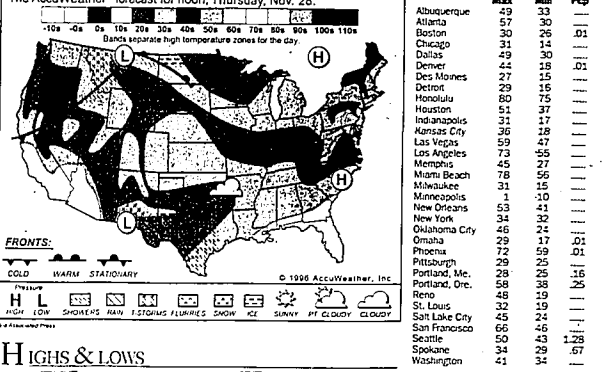
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"He worked part-time in a bank. It closed in the 1930s."
"Many bank furnishings, including steel deposit boxes, remain in the office. For years, the company rented the boxes for \$3 per year."
"Later, the family moved into the real estate business, closing sales between buyers, sellers, lenders and real-estate agents. Most likely, the Wolkerskies knew about every land sale in the county, but Wolkerskien is modest about it."
"I'm sure we've probably had some involvement in most transactions," he said. "We've seen the county go through a lot of changes."
"An influx of people is moving into the area, people who find neighboring Blaine County too expensive, or people who buy land for the feed of rural life, and so much to farm."
"Back in the early days, there was a farm on every 160 acres of ground. Then they grew into large farms," Wolkerskien said. "It's not unusual for people to own 3,000 to 4,000 acres."
"He's the best storyteller you ever heard. He has a story for every occasion," said Gayle Bachell, a deputy Camas County clerk.
"Cindy Altemose called daily to Wolkerskien when he came for business or coffee to the clerk's office, where she worked for 10 years."
"Tommy knows everything about the history of Camas County from the get-go," she said. "I don't think his filing is real good, but he has a memory that doesn't quit. He's got it filed in his memory."

Holding an abstract document, Wolkerskien said, "I can tell you a story about this fellow that got the patent on that ground out here a half mile. He was in the Civil War. He was missing in action in 1864. It's that kind of stuff that intrigued me. To a lot of people, the title business is boring. I just got a kick of doing it."
Wolkerskien's business is not all historical. He helped close the transfer of the Soldier Mountain ski area a few miles away to a company partly owned by movie star Bruce Willis.
He met only the actor's "No. 1 front man," he said. "That's the way of the business these days."
"You just have more people involved in any given transaction," he said. "It's the necessary part of doing business, more rules and regulations. You just go with the flow, I guess."
The office has all the modern conveniences of fax machines, a computer and heating. Not so in the early days, when a coal stove sat in the corner.
"You came down and built a fire in that old stove. It was just as cold inside as outside. Then I'd sit on the stove and type until it warmed up," he said, with a dry laugh that seems to bounce off the snow-covered foothills framing the Camas Prairie.
Wolkerskien's business is changing hands. The county he has watched for decades is moving on, as well. But for Fairfield and its 400 or so residents, change is still relative.
"I still think we have that homegrown feeling in Fairfield," he said. "I don't think it's changed all that much."

Bag

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year-old facing forward."
Motorists called Treasure Valley Volkswagen throughout the day, worried about the safety of air bags.
"People want to know what it takes to have their air bags disconnected and we can't do that legally," Service Manager Cary Harp said.
Most cars were reformed to the corporate headquarters in Auburn, Mich., which issued a statement expressing sympathy for the child's family and declining to speculate on any aspect of the accident.
"Volkswagen has offered its expertise to help determine what specifically occurred," the statement said.
A team of federal investigators was also sent from Los Angeles to Boise to look into the accident.
Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, R-Idaho, called for congressional

NATIONAL Weather



HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 54 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 1 degree at Stanley.
Nation: High, 81 at Hollywood, Fla. Low, 17 below zero at Roscau, Minn.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/idot/idtmhp.htm>

ROAD CONDITIONS

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Wednesday reported hazardous conditions on major routes in some higher elevations.
Road conditions:
U.S. 95 — Riggin-Whitebird Hill, being repaired at the state level; Whitebird Hill, wet; Grangeville-Moscow, wet; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots, snowing; Marsing-Oregon line, icy spots.
Interstate 84 — Dry.
Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, dry, icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots, snowing.
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry.
icy spots, rolling rock; Idaho City-Banner Summit, icy spots, broken snow flow, rolling rock.
U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Montana line, icy spots.
U.S. 26 — Dry.
Idaho 50 — Nevada line-Salmon, dry; Lost Trail Pass, dry, icy spots, broken snow floor.
Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, icy spots.
Interstate 86 — Dry.
Interstate 15 — Utah line-Dubois, dry; Montida Pass, icy spots.
U.S. 30 — Dry.

CORRECTION

Shawn G. Luper, 21, of Twin Falls, pleaded guilty in Twin Falls County Magistrate Court to driving without privileges, sentenced to serve two days in jail, with 88 days suspended, and was fined \$500, and \$68.50 court costs, \$250 suspended. In a plea agreement, charges of possession of marijuana and possession of a suspended driver's license were dropped in exchange for the sentence.
An article in Saturday's edition of *The Times-News* listed the sentence incorrectly.
The Times-News regrets the error.

LOTTERY UPDATE

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27 NUMBERS

POWERBALL
1 31 37 38 39
POWERBALL NUMBER 3

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27 NUMBERS

LOTTO
3 7 18 19 21 24

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27 NUMBERS
4 6 14 15 26

GRAND PRIZE SWEEPSTAKES NUMBER
FRIDAY, NOV. 22 SWEEPSTAKES
2-91-3-4

Dillon Wickert from Malta won \$1,000 playing the Idaho Lottery's \$5 instant scratch ticket Monto Carlo. Monte Carlo features 4 favorite games, 15 chances to win and the best odds ever! There are six \$50,000 top prizes remaining.

Estel Moore from Horseshoe bend won \$40,000 in Friday's Hot Lotto Grand Prize Sweepstakes drawing.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Protein might treat muscular dystrophy

NEW YORK — The most common and severe form of muscular dystrophy in children might be treatable by making muscles over-produce a certain protein, a study in mice suggests. Now the challenge is to find a drug to do that.

The Muscular Dystrophy Association, which helped pay for the work, called the study a landmark.

Duchenne dystrophy is an inherited disease that affects boys, appearing in about one in every 3,500 male births. Muscles start degenerating in early childhood, and patients usually need a wheelchair by about age 12. They often die in their 20s because of breathing and heart problems.

Low amounts of virus dangerous to unborn

BOSTON — Infected mothers risk passing the AIDS virus to their babies during birth even if the level of HIV in their bloodstreams is extremely low, a study concludes.

The findings are based on a landmark study that found that women reduce their risk of transmitting HIV during childbirth by using zidovudine if they take the AIDS drug AZT.

The research found that the risk is greatest if the mother has high amounts of HIV. But there appears to be no safe level.

Settlement reached in pollution case

WASHINGTON — United Technologies Corp. and 53 other parties — mostly businesses — have agreed to a \$32 million settlement to clean up contaminated soil at a Superfund site in Rhode Island, the Justice Department said Wednesday.

Under a proposed consent decree filed in federal court in Providence, the businesses will spend \$18.6 million cleaning up the Davis Liquid Waste site in Smithfield, R.I., and pay the U.S. government \$13.5 million for past and future cleanup costs. The decree must be approved by a judge to become final.

Businesses dumped liquid and solid hazardous wastes at the site during the 1970s and the early 1980s, Justice officials said.

Rights of private prison guards in question

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed Wednesday to decide whether guards at privately run prisons, a booming business in some states, enjoy the same legal protections as do guards at state-run prisons.

The justices will review a ruling that said guards at a private prison in Tennessee are not entitled to the immunity against lawsuits state prison guards sometimes enjoy.

Federal courts are split on that issue and the justices' decision, expected sometime by July, should resolve the conflicting lower court rulings.

Governors push to end debate about flag

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Former governors from both parties Wednesday joined Gov. David Beasley's delicate push to remove the Confederate battle flag from atop the last Statehouse where it still flies.

The first-term Republican used a statewide television speech Tuesday night to portray the removal as a necessary way to counter what he called misuse of the flag.

"The Klan can misuse it as a racist tool, as it has, and others can misuse it solely as a symbol for racism, as they have," Beasley said.

Compiled from wire reports

Affirmative action rescued by judge

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal judge blocked enforcement on Wednesday of a California initiative to dismantle affirmative action, saying civil rights groups have a "strong probability" of proving it unconstitutional.

Chief U.S. District Judge Theleton Henderson issued a temporary restraining order barring Gov. Pete Wilson and Attorney General Dan Lungren from taking any action to enforce Proposition 209, at least until a hearing Dec. 16.

The ballot initiative, approved by nearly 53 percent of California's voters on Nov. 5, amends the state's constitution to ban race and gender considerations in public hiring, contracting and college admissions.

State lawyers argued that Proposition 209 cannot be discriminatory because it requires equal treatment. But the lawsuit claims that despite its neutral wording, it would eliminate only programs that benefit women and minorities.

Henderson's order said the civil

rights groups that filed the lawsuit had "demonstrated a strong probability of success."

"Courts must look beyond the plain language of an enactment," the judge wrote. "The relevant question is whether, in reality, the burden imposed by a law necessarily falls on minorities and women."

The restraining order does not apply directly to local agencies or to the University of California, which already has taken steps to notify new applicants that race and gender will no longer be considered.

Henderson specified that Wilson could continue to ask state agencies to identify affirmative action programs potentially affected by Proposition 209. The initial review was scheduled to be completed Wednesday.

On Dec. 16, Henderson will consider the civil rights group's request for a preliminary injunction to prohibit enforcement of the measure until the lawsuit goes to trial.

F-16 goes down in Ohio; crew members OK

RARDEN, Ohio (AP) — A National Guard F-16 fighter plane crashed this morning into a wooded hillside in southern Ohio. The two crew members parachuted from the plane to safety,

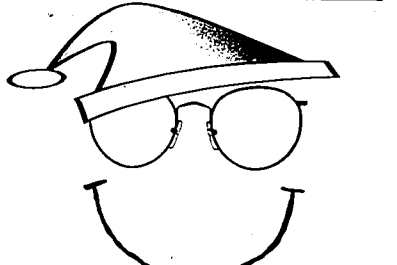
authorities said. Authorities received a report of a plane crash about 11:15 a.m. The area is sparsely populated, and no one on the ground was injured, officials said.



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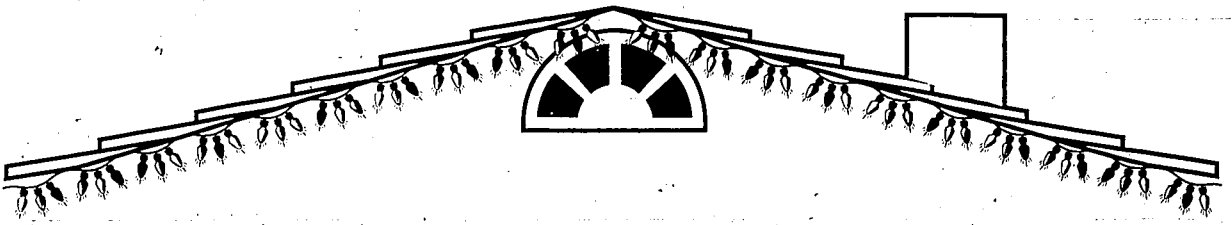
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White House may ask Congress to restore some welfare spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House may ask Congress to restore about \$13 billion in welfare spending that was axed in a bill signed by President Clinton last year to overhaul the welfare system.

The Republican-led Congress passed legislation that will save about \$54.6 billion over six years. A preliminary White House proposal, which has not been approved by Clinton, would restore about one-fourth of that cut, said an administration official, who confirmed reports first published in The New York Times today.

White House press secretary Mike McCurry said talk of any change is premature because Clinton has not signed off on the proposals. He said the \$13 billion figure is simply a starting point for White House number crunchers. It's the difference between Clinton's 1995 welfare budget and the GOP welfare total.

Under election-year pressure, Clinton reluctantly signed the bill and promised to mend provisions that he said were unfair or too harsh on the nation's poor, particularly children.

One proposal under consideration by White House staff would

restore food stamp eligibility for many legal immigrants who have not become citizens. The new law denies food stamps to most non-citizens.

Another idea would increase the number of food stamps given to families with high housing costs, a proposal that would most-

ly affect families with children. A third proposal would relax the tough work requirements for able-bodied adults who have no dependents. The new law allows such adults to receive food stamps for only three months in any 36-month period unless they are working or participating in a

work program. The Congressional Budget Office says 800,000 to

one million people could lose food stamps under this provision.

Clinton pardons bird

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just one of 45 million, a Thanksgiving turkey named Carl got a holiday reprieve from President Clinton Wednesday.

Renewing a tradition begun by President Harry Truman 49 years ago, the president gave an official pardon to the all-white tom turkey and sent it off to life in a Virginia petting farm.

"Tomorrow, 45 million turkeys will pay the supreme sacrifice," Clinton said as he accepted the turkey from the National Turkey Federation. "I am going to keep

one turkey off the Thanksgiving table by giving a turkey a pardon," he said.

"We can all be grateful that there will be one less turkey in Washington," he said.

Carl, the 35-pound, 33-week-old turkey, stayed mostly calm and dignified throughout the ceremony. He wore a White House visitor's pass on a chain around his neck as he paced and gobbled.

Clinton, his family and friends were to spend Thanksgiving at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md.

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Elizabeth Dole for V.P. in 2000?

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Bob and Elizabeth Dole swept into a small cocktail party of conservatives last week, the room buzzed with whispers of another Dole race in 2000.

But this one would be her turn.

"There was a lot of talk about that — Dole again, Elizabeth Dole, at the top of the ticket," said Bill Bennett, co-founder of the Empower America think tank that hosted the Doles at one of their first post-election outings.

Added California GOP strategist Ken Knaechigian, "I don't think there's any question if she doesn't run for president in 2000, she'll be Number 1 in line for vice president."

For the record, Mrs. Dole is having none of it.

"I have no plans to run. None at all," she said on election night. Already, she's begun shipping file boxes to the American Red Cross, where, after a year off to help with her husband's run for the White House, she will resume the helm by year's end.

But from her corner office there, only a tree line obscures her view of the White House and "draft Lady" movement — whether post-election musing or serious prognosticating — has begun to tug.

Dole herself has said this would have been Mrs. Dole's year as a political mate if the husband were the nominee. As it was, his campaign half-seriously floated her name in private polling on vice presidential possibilities. She proved popular even as voters flocked to a husband-and-wife team.

Florida Rep. Tillie Fowler, a friend for 30 years, says Mrs. Dole never expressed any private interest in running. But Fowler added, "Who knows? 2000 is a long time from now and she would be fabulous. She might be convinced."

"The party would be lucky to have her," said Knaechigian, a top consultant to Dole. "She's proven herself."

Indeed, Mrs. Dole, commanding a staff of 30, ran a relentless campaign against Clinton that, in its discipline, consistency and polish, outperformed her husband's efforts. An unconventional address to the Republican National Convention made her a star and by campaign's end, she went solo in Dole's television ads and weekly radio broadcast.

State officials there tried twice before to recruit Mrs. Dole for her own Senate or gubernatorial race.

The Harvard-trained lawyer is being featured next month with actor Tom Cruise in Barbara Walters' ABC special, "The Ten Most Fascinating People in

America." And given her previous tenure at the Red Cross, Mrs. Dole is certain to maintain the high profile.

In 112 years as president of the relief organization, she made more than 200 trips around the country, often to publicize hot spots like Southern California after the Northridge earthquake and coastal Florida to help with the ravages of Hurricane Andrew.

On the campaign trail, Republican audiences — particularly Christian conservatives — gushed over the spiritual ring she gave to the Dole-Kemp agenda for family tax cuts, smaller government, a balanced budget and a strict abortion ban.

"She has a leader's view of the big picture that's inspiring and motivating," said Mary Ann Henry, a 54-year-old business manager, after Mrs. Dole spoke at a Kentucky Christian college.

Having never run political office (the last elective post she held was as Duke University student government president in 1957), Mrs. Dole remains substantively unknown with views that have not stood the scrutiny of a campaign. Yet her only choice in aiming for the White House would be to jump directly into the 2000 mix.

If Mrs. Dole took time to condition herself with an interim Senate or governor's race, she would be 68 by the 2004 presidential election. Squeezing in a race before 2000 would mean establishing residency outside the District of Columbia. Nearby Virginia or North Carolina would be her most likely bases.

A field likely to be crowded by already-popular Republicans might dull Mrs. Dole's lustre; retired Gen. Colin Powell, who surges her in star power; former Vice President Dan Quayle and New Jersey Gov. Christine Todd Whitman.

CIA officer pleads innocent in Russian espionage case

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — CIA officer Harold J. Nicholson pleaded innocent Wednesday to federal charges that he spied for Russia.

U.S. District Judge James Cacheris, at the request of Nicholson's attorneys, also approved a gag order intended to stop government officials from commenting publicly about the espionage case.

The defendant's attorneys had argued that

publicity about the case had jeopardized their client's chances for a fair trial.

Nicholson, 46, waived his right to a speedy trial after prosecutors explained that the case could be slow in developing, in part because Nicholson's attorneys will be required to go through an extensive security screening before being allowed to view sensitive government documents connected with the case.

Speaking in a clear, firm voice, the defen-

dant answered simply "Yes" to a series of routine questions from Cacheris during the 10-minute hearing.


Nicholson, a 16-year veteran of the CIA, has been charged with selling highly sensitive national security secrets, including the names and assignment plans for many new CIA officers, to Russia over the past two years.

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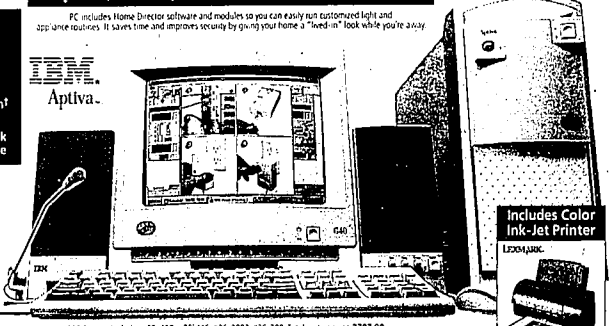
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Pentagon losing track of weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — When sleek Cobra attack helicopters swoop in for the big screen kill in "The Rock" and "Courage Under Fire," it's thanks to private citizen Ron Garlick — not the Defense Department.

Garlick, who rented two unarmed Cobras to the makers of the two action movies, built the aircraft from parts he legally purchased under a military surplus program — now being overhauled in the wake of worries that weapons could fall into the hands of foreign governments or private militias hostile to the U.S. government.

"The military has taken the position for some reason that these aircraft should be destroyed," Garlick said Tuesday by telephone from his business in Hamilton, Mont. "But there's not one known case of military equipment being used for any overt criminal act in the United States."

"You can do just as much damage with fertilizer and a rental truck" he added in a reference to last year's Oklahoma City bombing.

But there is reason to worry. The Pentagon said it sold \$302.3 million worth of outdated military equipment, mostly to scrap dealers. But some equipment and parts that were supposed to be rendered harmless ended up in the hands of arms dealers, according to a joint investigation conducted by U.S. News & World Report and CBS' "60 Minutes."

The report, appearing Sunday on television and Monday on newstands, says, for example, that China may have obtained some sensitive high-tech weapons components that were part of destroyed computers.

Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said Tuesday he didn't know whether any of the disposed equipment may have been eventually sold to China or other governments hostile to the United States. He also said he couldn't say whether any militia groups gained access to such potential weaponry.

"I just don't know," Bacon said, acknowledging that the system for tracking discarded military equipment has been inadequate. A 1993 Defense Department review showed that many pieces of military equipment had not been properly coded to indicate they included a weapon component. It should not be sold for scrap without precautions, he said. Tanks parts were equated with other non-weapon "parts," for example, he said.

"Material that should have been demilitarized has not been properly demilitarized and is sold, when it shouldn't have been," Bacon said. "Some of it may have ended up in places that we wouldn't want military equipment to end up in."

Not all the rules of destruction were being followed, either, he said. Defense Department regulations require that virtually all parts for Cobra attack helicopters be destroyed. But a federal task force investigating leaks in the military surplus system seized 75 tons of usable Cobra parts from one dealer in Texas.

An FBI memo quoted in the report said there were 22 Cobras in private hands in America, including the two fully functional helicopters Garlick owns in Montana.

U.S. endorses Canadian proposal on Zaire crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States endorsed a Canadian proposal Wednesday to speed delivery of assistance to Rwandan refugees in eastern Zaire and to encourage their return to their homeland.

State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns gave no indication of the size of the U.S. commitment. The U.S. deployment, which already includes about 400

troops sent to the region on a contingency basis, will provide airlift, air control and other support services for the mission, Burns said.

The Canadian proposal includes the establishment of a multinational headquarters for a humanitarian mission to be based either in Uganda or Rwanda.

Burns said details of the mission will be finalized with the

Canadian government over the next several days. A key element of the proposal, set forth Tuesday, calls for air drops to the refugees in Zaire. "We can't do this alone," Axworthy said. "We need to have the cooperation of other countries."

However, Rwanda expressed displeasure with the Canadian plan earlier today.

Bonuses set for postal managers after profit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citing delivery improvements and a year-end profit of more than \$1.5 billion, the post office said Wednesday it will award bonuses

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"She's had offers of all kinds," Rubenstein said, confirming a story first reported in Daily News. The show could begin in 1997, he said. Fergie, 37, who was divorced from Prince Andrew in May, did a U.S. tour this month to promote her autobiography. Her appearance with David Letterman, among other things, led to a surge of offers, Rubenstein said.

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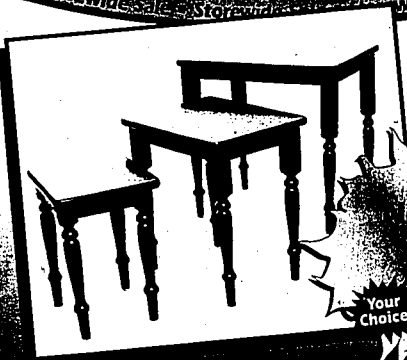
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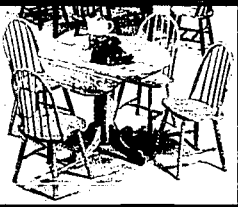


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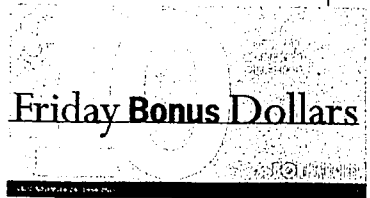
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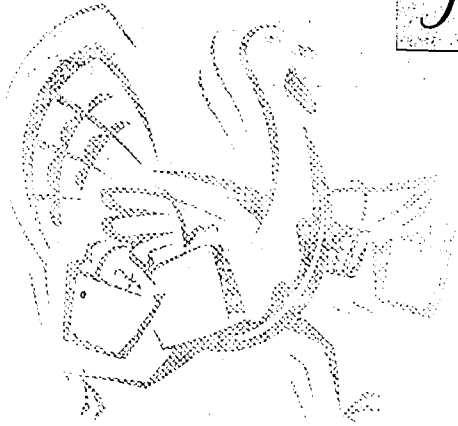
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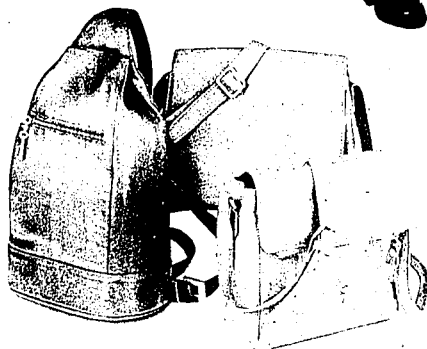


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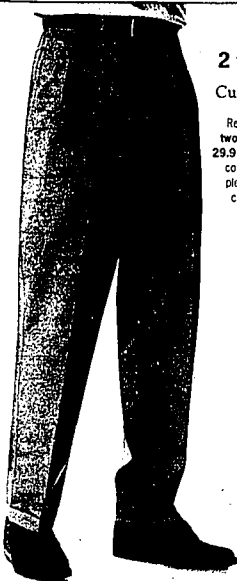
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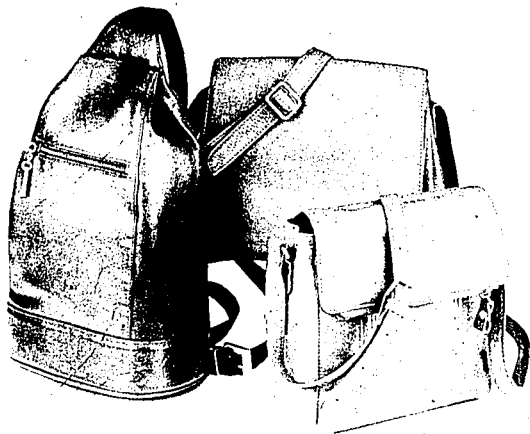
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WORLD

Protesters slow voting in Belgrade

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — For the third time this month, Belgrade residents went to the polls Wednesday but a boycott by the opposition meant few were bothering to vote.

Instead, some 50,000 people, most of them students, took to the streets for the third straight day to protest the decision by President Slobodan Milosevic to annul an opposition election victory.

About 1,000 armed policemen stood in the way of the column of demonstrators, who started chanting "Let's Go to Dedinje," the upscale district where Milosevic lives and voted this morning.

No injuries or arrests were reported but the protesters burned an American flag and chanted anti-American slogans when they passed the U.S. Embassy. They were apparently unhappy with what they claim is U.S. support of Milosevic as a Balkan peacemaker.

Later in the day, some protesters tossed rocks and bricks at media outlets loyal to Milosevic. They shattered the glass exterior walls of the Politika newspaper, which is controlled by Milosevic, and windows of state TV — which Milosevic has used throughout his rule to prop up his regime.

Meanwhile, Radio B92, Belgrade's only opposition electronic station to report on the protests, mysteriously went off the air right before the march. Reporters for the independent station told The Associated Press they didn't know the cause but suspected Milosevic loyalists.

Milosevic bankrolled Serb rebellions in Bosnia and Croatia but has since turned peacemaker, so the United States depends on him to keep far-right Serbian Serbs from rejecting the year-old Dayton peace accord that ended more than three years of war.

Chunnel may reopen by next week, boss says

PARIS (AP) — The fire-damaged Channel Tunnel linking Britain and France may reopen to passenger traffic at the beginning of next week, the tunnel's French boss said Wednesday.

"Our objective is to re-establish Eurostar traffic and tourist shuttles," Eurotunnel co-president Patrick Ponsolle said at a news conference.

But he cautioned that a complete resumption of service, including freight shipments, "is going to have to wait for the necessary repairs."

A small fire broke out in the tunnel Wednesday while a work crew used blowtorches to clear debris from last week's fire. The fire caused no injuries or damage.

Plans call for an initial run of three passenger trains a day in each direction, to be boosted later to six in each direction. Before the Nov. 18 fire on a freight train, Eurostar was running 12 trains each way through the tunnel known as the Chunnel.

The 31-mile tunnel under the English Channel was severely damaged in the fire. Eight people were overcome by smoke, and the tunnel has been closed to passenger traffic since.

The cause of the fire is still unknown, and investigators have not ruled out arson.

Rwanda opposes plan for Uganda base

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — Rwanda Wednesday criticized a Canadian suggestion to use the airport at Entebbe, Uganda, as a base for a multinational mission to airdrop food to Rwandan refugees in eastern Zaire.

Rwandan presidential adviser Ephraim Kabajja reiterated the government's position that the number of refugees in need in eastern Zaire has been vastly overstated.

He also said that if the international force had no mandate to fight Rwandan Hutu extremists and Zairian soldiers in eastern Zaire, then "they are coming

here for a holiday, to spend time on the beaches of Entebbe."

Zairian rebels who want to oust President Mobutu Sese Seko are fighting Rwandan Hutu extremists and Zairian soldiers in eastern Zaire.

Canadian Foreign Minister Lloyd Axworthy recommended Tuesday that international military aircraft drop food to the hungry refugees using the base at Entebbe 300 miles northeast of the Zaire-Rwanda border.

Lt. Gen. Maurice Baril of Canada, commander of the proposed international military force, arrived in Kigali today to

talk with Rwandan Defense Minister Paul Kagame.

"We are trying to make up our minds what the real situation is," Baril said. "It's very, very clear that we're coming here for a humanitarian mission"

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Please note the printed end date for the projection TV bonus offer of a free Hi-Fi VCR and 0% finance charge is correct.

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EDITORIAL

Preparing a list of thanks, checking it twice

Anyone having trouble thinking of things to feel thankful about? Here's a list to help prime the pump:

Bounty. Americans of great-grandparent vintage remember doing without, and hunger still haunts much of the world. But efficient farmers and the vitality of our free-market economy have made famine a receding memory in this country.

For most of us, today's biggest food-related problem will be the fear that seconds on the plate will bust our waistbands. Let's do our groaning gratefully.

Peace. Cameras capture images of people being slaughtered in faraway cities and countryside. Thanks to geography, luck and our defensive military investment, warfare has not scarred our homeland since Appomattox.

Being the world's greatest power is costly to those in uniform. This Thanksgiving finds U.S. soldiers practicing a fragile peace in Bosnia, while their families pray for their safe return.

Community. Living in the Magic Valley is a special privilege. If you doubt that, ask any recent big-city refugee. Along with safer streets and cleaner air, we have a community that still functions as a community.

We have service groups which don't wait for government to solve problems. An army of volunteers helps turn children into responsible citizens, makes life easier for the elderly, and cleans up our streets and park lands. Our churches are vibrant and in-

olved. Our businesses care about the quality of community life. Many communities have lost, or never had, these.

Climate. Seen any floods, earthquakes or hurricanes lately? Up close, that is.

Stability. We all gripe about the government, but our restless world contains many examples of worse ones: Governments too powerful to let freedom flourish, or too weak to keep order. For all its scandals and wastefulness, ours mostly works.

Leadership. Idahoans can be thankful that our elected leaders are honest and well-intentioned. They make mistakes, but the bulk of them are trying to do right by us.

Hope. Problems? Sure, we have them. Crime, drugs, poverty, moral decay, the shortcomings of various institutions. But we're always chipping at them.

Example: This year's welfare bill, as controversial as it may be, is an attempt by both political parties to boost poor people out of dependency. Another example: Amid the sewage that pervades primetime TV, a precious few programs such as "Touched By An Angel" and "Early Edition" are showing the media moguls that wholesome entertainment can attract viewers.

Things could be better in America and in our hometowns, but that's always true. All things considered, we're doing pretty well. Pass the stuffing, please.



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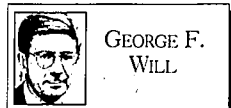
Liberals' obsession with race benefits none

Professional auditors of racial recitude seem dismayed by good news. They insist, with the ingenuity characteristic of ideologues defending theories from discordant facts and the tenacity of factions defending their functions, that the news is not as good as it appears.

When the Supreme Court ruled that bizarrely shaped congressional districts are unconstitutional if race — the goal of collecting minority voters to produce a majority — was the predominant factor in the drawing of them, Jesse Jackson said this limit on racial gerrymandering would produce an "ethnic cleansing of Congress," an ACLU leader foresaw "the bleaching of Congress" and an NAACP leader, summoning memories of lynchings, said "the noose is tightening." But this year all five black incumbents whose districts were redrawn — two each in Texas and Georgia, one in Florida — were re-elected, with majorities ranging from 51 percent to 77 percent, in districts where nonblacks are from 56 percent to 65 percent of the population.

Those who had argued the necessity of racial gerrymandering say the five were re-elected because of the power of incumbency, which was the result of such gerrymandering. But the NAACP official who said incumbency "gives you the ability to raise money and get your message out" was conceding the decisiveness of message rather than race. Why, in the face of good news, insist on the unabated malign salience of race in the nation's life? Because modern liberalism has a stake in that fiction. Such liberalism, the rationale for the regulatory state, postulates that America's masses have deficits of competence and goodness that require remedial government.

Such liberalism was born with the concept, at the high tide of eugenics in science, including political science (a



GEORGE F. WILL

former professor of which was elected president in 1912), and in the reign of experts. Liberalism held that, given the complexities of modern life and the anachronistic — or worse — nature of local institutions and attachments, the average American needed succor and supervision from the central government. Power must be concentrated in Washington, and Washington power concentrated in the presidency rather than Congress, which is a concentration of parochial power.

The 1930s were happy days for liberals — "Happy days are here again!" — because the Depression heightened Americans' feelings of dependency. But six decades later, a leader of liberalism (Hillary Rodham Clinton) still insists "it takes a president" to raise a child and an act of Congress is needed to help Americans get pets to vets. When the postwar boom and the democratization of higher education increased Americans' sense of social competence, the civil rights movement rescued liberalism from irrelevance by giving government a new mission, that of improving the behavior and, by doing so, improving the character of Americans regarding race. It was liberalism's finest hour. Statecraft became soulcraft, successfully. But today liberals discount the success, lest irrelevance loom again.

To guarantee an unending crisis for liberalism to cope with, liberals encourage "identity politics," the premise behind that identities, and rights, derive from group membership, and special rights are owed to grievance groups composed of America's myriad victims.

A corollary is "categorical representation," the theory that the interests of particular groups can be articulated only by members of those groups. Such thinking produces racial gerrymandering and other racial preferences, including O.J. Simpson's acquittal.

Liberalism's self-serving obsession with race is not only irrational (if the skin color of everyone in Harlem were changed, would their life prospects markedly improve?), it threatens the rule of law, as Jeffrey Rosen argues in a trenchant essay in *The New Republic*. He argues that the essentially lawless act of the Simpson jury was sediment from our trickle-down culture. The defense's argument — insinuation really — was that objectivity is impossible and hence willfulness is permissible. This invitation to anarchy that produced the jury's low act flowed from high theory — "critical race theory" — that flourishes in prestigious law schools. It says:

The civil rights movement was futile because utility is forfeited in a society where endemic racism defines everyone's experiences and condition perceptions. That group explains reality as it experiences it, through "narratives" that are unintelligible, or at least unappealing, to other groups. Racism is so institutionalized that all blacks/Simpson included, are victims by definition, not by anything so mundane as identifiable acts of discrimination. Race is "socially constructed," so blacks who deviate from group thinking are (to use Lani Guinier's words) not "authentic" but merely "descriptively black."

Given contemporary liberalism's intellectual and practical investment in racial fatalism, it dismisses as delusion developments that less clouded minds see as simply good news.

George F. Will is a *Washington Post* columnist.

LETTER

Quit blaming Californians for woes

I never cease to be amazed how some of the citizens of Idaho and *The Times-News* editorial staff love to blame the people of California for most of the problems in the West. They are also full of advice on what to do to correct said problems. This is in no way telling J.R. Simplot how to handle his money or the owner of John's Used Car Lot telling General Motors what is wrong with the way they are doing business.

There are about 14 million people

in the Los Angeles basin, compared to a little over 1 million in the state of Idaho. There are school districts in California with budgets bigger than the state of Idaho. There are cities in California with neighborhoods larger than Twin Falls where very little English is spoken and their signs on the store fronts are in a foreign language.

Then there is the border where people are coming across illegally in search of a better life. This adds to the hundreds of thousands of illegal people

already there. Our federal government says you will educate and provide medical care for all these people and it is your problem to find a way to finance them. Now do you still think you know how to run California and solve its problems? I doubt it.

Before you tell me to go back to California where I came from, I was born and raised 1 1/2 miles south of Hansen and graduated from Hansen High School.

KENNETH P. GOLLER
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LETTERS

Growing pains hit Jerome

Wow, what happened in Jerome? Property taxes in the city of Jerome hit people at the center of many conversations for some time, and now I would like to add my 2 cents.

Did you look at your 1996 tax bill? In tax year 1995, I paid \$782.66 in city property taxes. In tax year 1996, I will pay \$672.80. What? A reduction of \$109.86. How can that be?

Over the past two years, the City Council has been working very hard and demanding of ourselves that we do a better job of running the city. The city has made some major changes designed to improve service to our customers (the taxpayers), improve efficiency, provide a secure future for our employees and reduce costs.

One successful change was combining our street department and water department into a single "public works." Our employees are all being cross-trained to perform all tasks with salary incentives to become more valuable employees. Our people are asked to become active in cost reductions, management and share their ideas with administration to improve their positions.

The city's wastewater treatment plant was contracted out to a private company for operation and management. Operating costs have been reduced and a reserve capacity has greatly increased. Plant loading varies a little from time to time, and considering flow, biochemical oxygen demand and total suspended solids, we now enjoy a 33 percent reserve capacity with no need to expand our plant.

One other painful change was city water rates. The mayor and council labored for more than a year for the best solution to an increasing business decision that simply had to be addressed. A great deal of time was spent looking at water supply, capacity and delivery and now, with the recent success of the water revenue bond, we are well on our way to an

adequate, safe, reliable water supply.

The city has reduced its labor force in some areas but is fortunate to have a well-trained, dedicated staff. Employees are encouraged to make a lifelong career with the city.

What's next? The City Council will begin new budget meetings in late spring and, as last year, we are already committed to reduce property taxes again.

All citizens are invited and welcome to become an active part of the next budget process.

Together, we can build and retain a better Jerome for ourselves and our families.

DENNIS MOORE
City Councilman
Jerome

Protecting environment critical

Upon returning from Stanley after a beautiful snowfall, I got to the top of Galena summit and, to my dismay, there were cars from Blaine County parked all over the top and down either side of the road. Looking at the mountain, I was horrified to see people on skis and snowboards tearing up the new snow, trampling trees and shrubs, harassing squirrels and chipmunks and running off all the deer and elk. These people should be made to stay off these delicate areas and only on designated roads and trails.

After watching awhile, I sadly continued my journey toward home. When I got to the next town, I was again horrified to see these people destroying whole mountains and ecosystems. Also, there were thousands of extravagant homes and buildings being built at the expense of the animals of the forest.

All these practices should be stopped; perhaps a proposition on the next ballot will work or maybe environmental and government groups should get involved.

At any rate, something should be done or I may be forced to move to another state.

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By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

LETTER

Therapy better than unhealthy grieving

Two recent articles describe a recent automobile accident and some of the challenge faced by the victims. Their anger has mostly been directed toward the prosecutor, even though the perpetrator received the maximum punishment available by law. These people are going through a grief process in an unhealthy way that is victimizing innocent people. I strongly advise these or any victims to seek "grief and loss" therapy from a competent mental health professional. The expense of therapy can be recovered as restitution or in an insurance settlement. The victims have attempted to use their court hearing as a political statement, and a criminal court of law is an entirely inappropriate place to do this.

The purpose of the "victim's statement" is to introduce aggravating factors to the court and to aid victims in this grief process. There are established procedures to change laws or enact new ones in the Legislature.

The victims requested a sentence such that the perpetrator would "not do anyone else" what he did to them, but their statements are a vengeful demand that the perpetrator be subjected to a similar pain they suffer rather than any kind of positive treatment that would benefit society and compel the perpetrator to conform his criminal behavior to society standards. Placing people in jail removes them from society for a short period of time, but it confines them in an aggravating, anti-therapeutic environment where the resolution of stressors, conflicts, criminal-thinking

errors, etc., that would be rehabilitative is impossible in the present system. The high rate of recidivism by individuals exhibiting criminal anti-social behavior is a direct result of the fact that there's no therapy available in county jails designed to effect positive changes in criminal anti-social behavior.

Current law allows courts during sentencing to compel perpetrators to seek and complete appropriate treatment at their own expense. This doesn't necessitate any reduction in jail time and should be part of the recommendations at future hearings if these people honestly wish this individual to conform his criminal behavior to society standards.

KEN SWEARINGEN
Mini-Cassia Justice
Center inmate
Burley

'Stealth' political ads flew straight past the pundits

Sometimes I think the reason so many people dislike the media is because nobody likes to be thought of as an ant.

If you catch the talk shows that feature pundits, that's the feeling you get. There they are, the "Capital Gang" or the regulars on "Nightline," or their local versions, explaining your vote.

Perhaps you've noticed that these pundits are blabbing away about you as if you - that would be the public - were an interesting alien life form that lives in some suburb.

Recently there was an astounding example of how apart the worlds of the pundits are from yours. The example was in a paragraph buried in the Nov. 18 issue of Newsweek, devoted to a report on Bill Clinton's victory.

The paragraph was astounding because it so matter-of-factly showed what lots of you believe about the media. On Page 52, it told how Bill Knapp, the Clinton campaign's media adviser, went about airing negative ads that basically portrayed Republicans as cold, heartless champions of the rich.

I'm sure a good number of you believe that about Republicans. But what was astonishing was that a full 18 months before the election, the smart consultants working for the Democrats began airing such ads, and for half a year the Republicans hardly responded.

To spread this message, Bill Knapp... launched a stealth campaign," said that paragraph on Page 52. "He wanted to reach swing voters, but he didn't want the press to pay attention. If reporters started scrutinizing the

ERIK LACITUS

Democratic ads, the Republicans might be stirred to respond. So Knapp quietly bought time in 'secondary markets,' outside New York, Los Angeles and Washington."

Here we have this interesting definition of a "stealth" campaign. The negative ads were seen by millions. You might remember them if you live in one of those secondary markets.

Does grainy, black-and-white video footage of a sinister-looking Newt Gingrich walking in slow motion, Bob Dole in the background, ring a bell? You might not remember the exact message, other than that Dole/Gingrich would likely put your grandmothers out in the street.

Yet these ads, seen by millions of people, were considered a "stealth" campaign. What it meant, actually, was that if a pundit didn't see the ads while channel-surfing in his Washington or New York townhouse, then they didn't exist. It doesn't say much for the Republican deep thinkers, either, that for six months they overlooked these ads.

I talked to Jamie Sterling, a vice president at Squier, Knapp and Ochs, the political consultants who placed the ads. He didn't mind at all explaining the strategy.

A year and a half before the election, when the ads began running in a town like Seattle, the average TV viewer perhaps saw them two or three times a week.

That's not a lot, but six months later the slams against the Republicans' aides piled up. Over the weeks, as the effect of the ads accumulated, Clinton's ratings in the polls shot up, while Dole sank.

Sterling says it's pure coincidence that the media centers were skipped. New York and Washington always go Democratic, he said, and Clinton was way ahead in California. If you believe that, let me tell you about this magic plan to balance the budget.

That's a little too much coincidence for Darrell West at Brown University, who's spent plenty of hours studying political ads and is considered an expert.

"They were running a stealth campaign and doing it very effectively by avoiding the big media markets," West said about the Democratic consultants. "There is still an Eastern establishment in terms of mass media, and they escaped the media scrutiny."

Because the negative ads were a non-story in the big markets, the smaller media outlets obediently followed. In the first six months the ads aired, an electronic search of 500 newspapers showed that only three stories were run that included the words "Clinton" and the term "negative ads" near his name.

Political ads seen by millions of people, and the "Capital Gang" doesn't have a clue. Wonder who the real yokels are.

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Being grateful for the whole gamut

As we gather together to count the Lord's blessings, 375 years after the first Thanksgiving Day, we are grateful, Dear God, for elections when they are over and love that never ends, for a peace process that continues and new life when it begins, for "ER" and ERs and PRAs, for a Dow that topped \$500 and a NASDAQ that hit 1280, for a \$7 trillion economy and a 2.8 percent inflation rate, for Shannon Lucid and Kerri Strug and the memory of a cardinal who told us, "I am Joseph, your brother."



JOAN BECK

The incredible intricacy of the human genetic code gives us thankful praise this day, Our Father who art in heaven, as do the great minds who discover how to overcome its infinitesimal errors. We are awed, as well, by the meteorite from Mars and the new evidence of planets ringing other stars, by amber and ambalances and amber waves of grain, by the successful new AIDS drugs and the magnificent Olympians, by geysers and gorges and Georgian chants.

Now thank we all our God, with heart and hands and voices, for "Nutcracker" and newborns and jurgers and jokes and jazz and "Space Jam," for volunteers and voters and videos and Vivaldi, for limes and luscious and liberty and lunch, for mothers and grandmothers and foster mothers and mother lodes and for the wisdom in God's mercy, like the wideness of the sea.

For homes and homecomings, homemakers and home pages, home runs and homilies and "Fly Away Home," we thank you this day, O God, our help in ages past, our hopes for years to come. We are grateful, too, for carols and carousels and cartoons and caring, for welfare reform if it works and tax reform if it happens, for stew and steers and stepping stones and stegosaurus.

Our Fathers' God, to thee, author of liberty, we offer praise for sons and sunrises and soup and soul, for muses and museums and muskels and music, for bees and beans and Beanie Babies and beatitudes, for "You're hired!"

for PBS and PTAs and Ph.Ds for TGF and TLC and BLTs, for CD-ROMs and 3 gigabyte hard drives, for 20/20 and 12/30, for 1215 and 1492 and 1776 and 1997.

For the village that helps to raise a child we thank you this day, Immortal, Invisible, God only wise, and for humanitarians and octogenarians and contrarians and vaudevilleans, for teddy bears and gummy bears, for amazing grace and answered prayers, for pro bono and promotions and profits, for psalms and psalms and satellites and salami, for Seuss and Sousa and Santa and Strauss.

O Lord our God, when we in awesome wonder consider all the worlds thy hands have made, we offer thanks this day for e-mail and fax and the World Wide Web when it works, for trips and ships and scholarships, for tacos and Taxol and tapoles and tacks, for sales and whales and wilderness trails, for "Whatever things are true and whatever things are of good report," and "They lived happily ever after."

Food banks and Second Harvest give us thankful praise this abundant Thanksgiving Day, as do turkeys and turtles and tulips and trunets. We thank you as well, O King Eternal, for Degas and da Vinci and Dvorak, for safety nets and safety belts and safe landings, for pizza and pickles and Pilgrims and peace that passes understanding, for "It came to pass in those days" and "In the beginning, God..."

Dear Lord and Father of Mankind, we lift our Thanksgiving praise to thee for dawn after dark, for rest after work, for healing after hurt, for rainbows after rain, and for life after life, for a bridge over trouble and a shelter from the storm, for love that will not let us go and an eternal home and always that "neither death nor life nor angels nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature shall be able to separate us from the love of God."

Joan Beck is a Chicago Tribune columnist.

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Sentencing postponed in teenage robbery case

GOODING - Sentencing for two Buhl teenagers who pleaded guilty to robbing a Gooding County store has been delayed.

Rafael Soto, 14, and Claudio Marin, 15, pleaded guilty to robbing the Maverick County Store in Wendell at gunpoint early on the morning of Aug. 15. The two were scheduled for sentencing Tuesday, but that was postponed. No new date has been set.

Soto is charged in District Court with aiding and abetting robbery. He agreed to plead guilty in exchange for dropping charges of aiding and abetting burglary and an enhancement for improper use of a firearm.

Marin agreed to plead guilty in District Court to robbery, in exchange for dropping charges of burglary, and an enhancement for use of a firearm.

A third suspect, Israel Flores, 15, accused of carrying a shotgun into the Wendell store, will stand trial on the charge.

Magic Valley Manor changes ownership

WENDELL - Magic Valley Manor in Wendell will change hands next week, but the new owner won't change the facility's type of care or anything else, Administrator Roger King said.

"Business will be as normal, we're just changing management entities," he said.

Sunrise Healthcare Corp. is taking over Magic Valley Manor from Bevelley Health and Rehabilitation Services Inc. The sale becomes official Monday, King said. Sunrise assumes management responsibilities Dec. 1.

Sunrise also is taking over Gooding Rehab and Living Center from Bevelley. That sale becomes official Monday, as well.

Twin Falls Christmas tree will be lit at 7:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - The lighting of the Twin Falls Christmas Tree will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at the Wilson Bates clock tower at Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Pole Line Road. The event marks the beginning of the Christmas in July promotion designed to provide fireworks for the Fourth of July.

Coca-Cola will provide complimentary soft drinks, and the National Guard will serve complimentary hot chocolate and coffee provided by Farmer Brothers Coffee beginning at 6:30 p.m. Weather permitting, Southern Idaho Hot Air Balloon Tours will provide an "Evening Glow" display with an inflated hot-air balloon.

People are asked to donate at least \$1 to guess how many lights are on the tree. All donations will go to the fireworks fund for the city of Twin Falls at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. The person who correctly guesses the number of lights will win a \$5,000 travel prize donated by Holland-American Cruise Lines and coordinated by Twin Falls Travel Agents, Desert Sun Travel, 4-Ways Travel, Travel Agents International and Murdoch Travel. The prize is a seven-day Caribbean cruise for two with air fare.

The tree lighting event will be hosted by Wilson Bates, Theisen Motors, Lytle Signs, Solid Gold K96.5 and the chamber.

The public is invited.

Author inspired by tourism sets book signing

TWIN FALLS - For Boise writer Rick Just, Idaho's boom isn't a source of annoyance, but a source of inspiration.

His new novel, titled "Keeping Private Idaho," deals with reactions and overreactions to the Idaho tourist boom.

Just will sign copies of his book from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday at Barnes and Noble bookstore in Twin Falls.

Just, an employee with the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, is an eastern Idaho native and the brother of Kent Just, director of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. This is his second book.

Jerome City Hall plans for more office space

JEROME - Officials at City Hall will get more office space through a \$12,000 remodeling project recently approved by the City Council.

Mayor Gerald Ostler said the city administrator and fire chief will move into larger offices, and City Council chambers will be turned into office space.

A new council chamber will be built in the old Arlene's Flower Garden Inc. building on South Lincoln Avenue.

No date has been set to start the project, but Fire Chief Jim Auclair said it is still good news for him.

He and his assistant inherited "a kind of close-like space about 20 years ago," he said. This 8- by 12-foot room will be turned over to the assistant chief, while Auclair will move into a new, private office.

"Right now, if I want to have a private meeting with somebody, I have to kick everybody out of the area," he said.

Compiled from staff reports

Shopping around?

Albertson's scouts area property but stays mum

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Neighbors of Albertson's Food Center say the grocery store is shopping around their properties for possible expansion.

But a chain spokesman won't confirm rumors of remodeling - or anything else for that matter.

Albertson's is constantly looking for more store sites and remodeling, said Mike Read of Boise, the chain's director of public relations.

"We talk to people all the time. It would not be unusual to hear that would be going on. We don't have anything specific we can say about it at this time. Our policy has always been to wait until we have something definite to announce," he said.

The Twin Falls store is 20 years old and already has gone through one major

remodeling.

During its 1996 budget year, Albertson's built 70 new stores and 42 existing stores were remodeled in 19 states, Read said. In Idaho, work took place on stores in northern Idaho and the Boise area.

This summer, members of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension were approached by a real-estate agent gauging their interest in selling the church property so the store can expand, said the Rev. Brian Thom, the church's priest. The church is located at 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, about one-half block northwest of the store.

No firm offers were made nor is the church and store negotiating, Thom said.

For some time, church officials have been considering moving to property on Eastland Drive.

The idea of selling is "not unwelcome," Thom said, but the church is still

working on how to finance a move to a new church.

Bernice Richardson was visited about two months ago about her interest in selling. Her home and Carousel Dog Grooming business is located on Ash Street, directly behind Albertson's. Again, there were no offers, just talk.

Because the subject involved her livelihood, however, Richardson says she called the chain's corporate offices in Boise and Salt Lake City two to three weeks ago. She was told Albertson's is considering expansion and even adding shops for other businesses.

"There's a lot riding on it. This is my house and my clients love this location," she said. "Albertson's seem to be serious. They seem to have my interest in mind. I don't have a problem with it if I have a desirable place to go."

Just in case, Richardson says she is "casting about" for a new home and

shop.

Dentist Steve Lincoln, whose office is down Ash Street, was contacted about a month ago.

He has been in the same location for 20 years.

"Well, I'd have to think about it. I would not hold it up if I could get enough money to build or move to a comparable location. I don't think there is anything imminent at all," he said.

The manager of the low-income public housing complex behind Lincoln's office said she also was asked to think about a sale, but the Albertson's chain was never mentioned.

"I think it's just normal they're looking at it," Jenny Earl said.

Steve Keim, the Twin Falls real estate agent Steve Keim, who approached the neighbors, couldn't be reached for comment after several attempts by The Times-News.

Residents thankful for Harambee Club

Members laud helping hand, praise vocational program of area group



Bob Tesar, left, and Shirley Benjamin clean up after lunchtime at the Harambee Club in Twin Falls Wednesday afternoon.

By Laura Huber
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Shirley Benjamin, a 62-year-old divorced woman, found herself deeply depressed after her six children grew up and left home.

"I had relied on my children here a while," Benjamin said. The loneliness was hard to take, particularly after her father's death.

Benjamin found the help she needed to deal with her problems at the State of Idaho Mental Health Program, which connected her to a program that she says "saved my life."

"The Harambee Club has been a lifesaver for me," she said "and it gives me something to look forward to."

At the Harambee Club in Twin Falls, people with mental illnesses work and talk together, eat lunch, take care of a thrift store and learn vocational skills.

Lori McGinnis, a 35-year-old married woman with two young sons, has been diagnosed with bipolar disorder. She, too, is grateful for the Harambee Club.

"The Harambee Club has helped me through some rough times," she said.

Helping hand

Harambee Club members have fundraisers to help out with expenses, and they are holding a See's Candy fundraiser now. To purchase candy from the Harambee Club or donate saleable items to its thrift store, call 736-2114 or stop by the Harambee Club, 420 Main Ave. S., in Twin Falls.

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Winter officially hits the slopes

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A great way to work off some of that Thanksgiving turkey is to strap on a pair of skis and head for the nearest hill - or any trail with some snow on it.

Most ski area operators agree with that philosophy and traditionally open on Thanksgiving Day. This year, however, some areas already are in full swing, while others still lack enough snow.

The National Weather Service predicts more snow over the long holiday weekend. So whether you're planning to go, pack an extra blanket, tire chains, a snow shovel - and don't forget the skis.

The Pomerelle Ski Area south of Burley opened on Halloween, and the snow has been accumulating since. The ski area reports 27 inches of snow at the base and 40 inches at the top. No cross-country trails are open yet.

Cross-country trails are groomed and ready at Galena Lodge, north of Ketchum. The "cross-country lodge opened Saturday and reports 31 kilometers of trails open and ready.

The Sun Valley Co. plans to open four lifts at 9 a.m. today. The Lower River Run, Sunnyside, Challenger and Flying Squirrel lifts are set to open. The resort has been making its own snow for

Snow going?

For snow worshippers and holiday travelers, The National Weather Service reports the snow level in southern Idaho at about 4,500 feet. It is not expected to rise.

A storm was expected to hit Idaho overnight, with 3 to 5 inches of snow forecast for Sun Valley by this morning. Another storm system is expected to bring more snow to the mountains Saturday.

about four weeks and has 44 inches on top, with 18 inches mid-course. The bottom is still a little thin with 2 inches.

The resort hopes to open more runs by the weekend.

Magic Mountain Ski Area in the South Hills, south of Hansen, had hoped to open Friday, but doesn't have enough snow. The area reports about 6 inches and needs about 20.

Soldier Mountain doesn't have enough snow yet to open either. The area plans to open Dec. 14.

For those seeking more adventure, Sun Valley Helicopter Ski Guides Inc. will start operating about Dec. 15. The company flies groups of skiers to the top of a run, then picks them up at the bottom. A typical day consists of five runs for four people.



Few skiers and snowboarders took advantage of mild weather Wednesday afternoon at Pomerelle Ski Area, getting a only jump on the ski season that historically begins Thanksgiving weekend.

PUC suggests rate slice

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - US West Communications' request for a substantial telephone rate increase for residential customers has been met with a recommendation to cut rates.

Staff members of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission Tuesday recommended a \$32.2 million cut in US West Communications' rates. US West had proposed residential rate increases of 86 to 122 percent phased in over two years.

The recommendation is "offensive and very troublesome in today's competitive telecommunications industry," said Barbara Wilson, Idaho vice president for US West.

"Even though we continue to reduce costs in our business, we can no longer require sophisticated business and long-distance services to help pay for providing basic home-telephone service," Wilson said in a new release.

According to the PUC staff's expert witness Susan Baldwin, US West's proposal would subsidize future unregulated services with revenues from basic-service customers.

US West had asked in June to increase its revenue by \$38.1 million - 58 percent above existing revenues for its

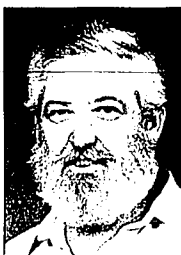
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MAGIC VALLEY

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FILER



Delbert "Lynn" Easterday

Even young grow tired and weary, and young men stumble and fall; but those who hope in the Lord will renew their strength. They will soar on wings like eagles; they will run and not grow weary, they will walk and not be faint. Isaiah 40: 30-31.

On Nov. 26, 1996, Delbert "Lynn" Easterday, 45, of Filer, loving husband, father, son, brother and soon-to-be grandfather, went home to be with the Lord. Lynn fought a courageous and hard battle with cancer for over a year.

He was born July 10, 1951, in Castletown, to Wayne and Irene Easterday. He was the third of six boys who grew up in the Castletown area and worked on the family farm until graduating from Castletown High School in 1970. In the fall of 1970, Lynn went to the University of Idaho, then became involved in core drilling and finally back to farming. He married Linda Faber on July 19, 1974, and they were later divorced. Lynn then went to work for Agrow and was employed there until the time of his illness. Lynn met and married Carolyn Bradshaw Taylor on Jan. 10, 1992. Their favorite pastime was to hook onto their Fish Wheel and go camping and fishing with family and friends.

Lynn is survived by his loving wife, Carolyn of Filer; daughter, Sophia of Filer; son, Joseph of Filer; stepdaughter, Crystal Bradshaw of Twin Falls; stepson, Shawn Bradshaw of Twin Falls; parents, Irene and Wayne Easterday of Castletown; brothers, Rick (Donna) and David (Mavis), both of Castletown, Dennis of La Grande, Ore., and Doug (Tracy) of Lovelock, Nev.; grandpa, Adam Payne Mortuary, Burley. Lynn has numerous nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins. He was preceded in death by a brother, Gerry, and his parents, Harmon and Vera Easterday, and Molt Tipton.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. No viewing is planned. Memorials are suggested to the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center. Arrangements are under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Burley.

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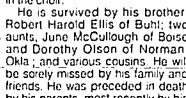
Boyd C. Ellis

Boyd Clark Ellis, 45, of Buhl, died Monday, Nov. 25, 1996, in an automobile accident.

He was born Sept. 3, 1951, in Twin Falls, to Harold M. Ellis, who was born in Spencer, Neb., and Marilyn Elita Madson, who was born in Bismarck, N.D. Boyd graduated from Buhl High School in 1971, and worked at the direction, fast food restaurants and in the fish hatchery.

He was active in Boy Scouts, act-

TWIN FALLS



Clinton D. Smith

Clinton Dean Smith, 56, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Nov. 27, 1996, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

He was born June 6, 1940, in Twin Falls, the son of Aaron Joe and Mary Ann Smith. He grew up and attended schools in Twin Falls. In 1958, he entered the U.S. Army and served for eight years. On Sept. 17, 1961, he married Jeanne F. Blades in Twin Falls. Following his discharge, he returned to Twin Falls and worked in beam warehouses until 1994, when ill-health forced him to retire.

He loved fishing, hunting, and putting around the house. Survivors include his wife, Jeanne Smith of Twin Falls; four children, Jimmy (Dianna) Smith, Mary Ann (Gary) Marsh, Robert Wayne (Scott) Smith, and Clinton of Twin Falls; five grandchildren; four brothers, Merrill Smith of Twin Falls, Chester Smith of Tucson, Ariz., Ernie Smith of Portland, Ore., and Robert Smith of Washington; and one sister, Suzy of Wyoming. He was preceded in death by his parents.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Dec. 2, 1996, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. James Frisbie officiating and military rites by Margie Valley area veterans and auxiliaries. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

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MOSCOW

Lee A. Sharp

Lee A. Sharp, professor emeritus of range resources at the University of Idaho, died of a related cause, Tuesday evening, Nov. 26, 1996, at the Idaho State Veterans Home in Lewiston. He was 74.

He was born March 27, 1922, in Salt Lake City, Utah, to Adam and Isabelle (McLaughlin) Sharp. He grew up and attended school in

Tooele, Utah. He attended schools of Utah State University in Logan, Utah, and later at Oregon State University, earning his doctorate. He was a farm and ranch laborer from 1936 to 1939; a machine operator for American Smelting and Refining Company from 1940 to 1941; and began work for the U.S. Forest Service as a range aide in 1941.

He served as a pilot in the Air Force from 1942 to 1945. While stationed in Arizona, he met Rose Marie Chiverton, who was also in the service there. They married in Los Angeles, Calif., on June 2, 1947. They moved to Moscow in 1947, when he came on faculty at the U of I, retiring in 1989, after 40 years in the department. He had served as academic chairman and department head of the Range Resources for a time.

He enjoyed working on his farm and walking. He had published numerous papers and held membership in professional and scholarly organizations including CAST, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi, Society of Goals and Objectives, and Sigma Pi. His major committee assignments included: Idaho Rangeland Committee; Challis Stewardship Committee; Idaho Woolgrowers Forest Criteria Committee; and Chairman of the Board of the Oregon Department of Range Land Use and Management to the year 2000 subcommittee of the Idaho Rangeland committee. Report requested by the Governor of Idaho.

His honors and awards included: Renaming of the Point Springs Experimental area to the Leo A. Sharp Experimental Area, 1984; inducted into the Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame, 1995; Department of Interior Award for outstanding contribution to Science of Rangeland management (signed by William Clark, Secretary of Interior), 1984; Commendation from Secretary of Agriculture, 1987; Secretary of Interior Wait for participation in the Challis Experimental Stewardship Program, 1984; Outstanding Faculty Award by the Associated Students University of Idaho, April 19, 1984; received University of Idaho Associate Alumni Status, 1983; Expression of Thanks in a resolution from the annual meeting of the Idaho Woolgrowers Association, Nov. 11-13, 1979; Citation for Outstanding Achievement and Service Award by the Society for Range Management, 1976; Presidents Award Idaho Section of Society for Range Management, 1967; Outstanding Faculty Award by the Associated Students University of Idaho, 1964; and many other honors and awards.

Survivors include his wife, Rose, at their home in Moscow; a daughter, Peggy Queenell of Moscow; three grandchildren, brothers, William and Adam "Mack" Sharp, both of Tooele; and a sister, Alice Astle of Shaker Heights, Ohio. He was preceded in death by a twin brother, Dean; a brother, Allen Sharp; and two sisters, Isabelle Pendleton and Greta Sharp.

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Leah Hollingworth Groves, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 1 p.m. Saturday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Grant Beck, Luis Gomez and Cozette Patterson, all of Burley; Margie Pearl Brown, Marvin Elmore and Mary Kobayashi, all of Rupert; Lexington Staker of Heyburn; and Maria Tellez of Oakley.

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Kryn Tracy of Rupert; and Gladys Duarte of Burley.

Released. John Kudelka and Rebecca Lisonbee, both of Rupert; and Elsie Cenovigrana and baby boy, Jessie Nevarez and Kim Hatch, all of Burley.

Jerome County finishes comprehensive plan - for now

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

Plan available

The Jerome County Comprehensive Plan is available for review from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily through Friday in the Planning and Zoning Office, 300 N. Lincoln, Room 201, Jerome.

JEROME - Jerome County commissioners approved the county's new comprehensive plan Wednesday morning despite objections from members of the plan-writing committee.

Commissioners held a hearing Monday for the second - and final - draft of the comprehensive plan, as they received it from the county's planning and zoning board.

The Jerome County Comprehensive Plan incorporates plans from various agencies: schools; the College of Southern Idaho; the highway district; the recreation district; the cities of Eden, Hazelton and Jerome; and Jerome County.

Science Applications International Corporation, a Boise consulting firm, was hired to help the county develop the plan.

The plan's final version is "the culmination of over 100 volunteers working hundreds of hours" since April 1995, Planning and Zoning Administrator Art Brown said.

The plan, though not a zoning ordinance, will direct future land use and integrates residents' concern into a statement about county growth and development. The plan applies to all land within the county that is not federal or state-owned.

It deals with the county and its people, population projections, the environment, natural resources and public facilities.

Dave Perrish of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game addressed commissioners concerning changes the planning and zoning commission made to the

plan after plan-writing committee members submitted their draft.

"Writing the plan was an extensive process, over 100 people took part in it," he said. "Then the planning and zoning commission changed the wording to fit their desires."

"The planning commission changed the words 'wetlands' and 'greenbelts,' because they don't like those words," Perrish said.

"Some planning and zoning members were concerned because the word 'wetlands' brings with it federal regulations. There are wetlands regulations on the books - ignoring the federal regulations will not make them go away," he said. "When the last public hearing was over the planning and zoning commission kicked everybody out, closed the door, and changed the document to suit themselves."

Paul Munier, a member of the plan-writing committee, had other objections.

"The planning and zoning commission, in trying to avoid spot zoning, is ignoring the residential areas outside of the city limits," she said. "They need to recognize the residential areas that already exist and zone them as residential areas. If they want to say we don't want any more residential areas in the county, that's fine, but go forth from this day,

Recognize what exists now," Mike Payer, director of the Jerome Recreation District and Comprehensive Plan Steering Committee chairman, said planning and zoning commissioners took no part in the plan-writing process, but made changes "to suit their own desires."

Pepper asked county commissioners to adopt the plan as it was submitted to planning and zoning in October, minus the changes.

"At that point it was a citizens' document, what the volunteer writers wanted," he said. "The way it is currently written it reflects the personal wishes of the planning and zoning commission."

"I didn't take part in the writing process because I wanted to be objective when I got the final document," Dan Sully, a planning committee member, said at the October comprehensive plan hearing.

Brown said it was "up to (county) commissioners to either accept or reject the plan... The planning and zoning board has to enforce the plan once it is approved. Both the plan writers and the planning and zoning have their own concerns and their own agendas."

Wednesday morning, commissioners allowed for plan writers to alter the plan again.

In the next six months, a committee will look at the plan to determine if the wetlands, language and other sections need to be changed. Brown will set up the committee to analyze and revise the plan if necessary. Those who helped write the plan are encouraged to volunteer for the revision committee.

Settlement reached in beating case

PRESTON (AP) - The insurance company for Preston High School Principal Alfred Koch has paid \$15,000 and attorneys fees in an out-of-court settlement with three students, who claimed Koch illegally hit them over five years ago.

The settlement, under which each student received \$5,001 in damages, was reached earlier this month after a U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rejected Koch's contention that he had not violated the student's constitutional rights and therefore could not be

held liable.

"We accomplished the goals we set out to do," Pamela Biggs, the mother of one of the boys, said. "At the time, we thought there was no established law for children when they had trouble with school officials... We were never in it for the money."

The students sued Koch and a former district superintendent in 1991 for \$1 million in damages for his alleged misconduct. Earlier that year he pleaded guilty to misdemeanor assault in one of the cases and served three months probation.

"I'll be over now," Koch said after the settlement was reached. "For the last four to five years, this has been hanging over my head. It's been most unpleasant."

The legal battle began in September 1990 when Biggs' son, then a 15-year-old sophomore, said he was talking with friends about a football player's "Heil Hitler" attitude. Koch, passing by, assumed it was a reference to him, clapped the teenager twice in the mouth and then squeezed him by the neck, the boy said. Koch eventually pleaded guilty in that case.

Young slayer loses appeal

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Supreme Court has declined to change the sentence of a minimum of 25 years in prison ordered for an Idaho Falls man who murdered his stepfather.

The Supreme Court Thursday rejected Michael John Copenhaver's appeal from a district court ruling against his bid to have his sentence of 25 years to life cut to 15 years.

Copenhaver, then 19, admitted to authorities that he shot his stepfather, Pete Maheras, in March of 1994. Copenhaver's mother, Dee Maheras, committed suicide a few months later. Copenhaver pleaded

guilty to first-degree murder. The prosecution asked for at least 35 years in prison because Copenhaver deliberately used two pistols to shoot Maheras six times.

Copenhaver's appeal to the Supreme Court urged leniency because of Copenhaver's lack of prior violent conduct, his good behavior in prison after sentencing and his mental condition at the time of the slaying.

In a decision written by Justice Cathy Sikak, the court rejects the appeal. Sikak said District Judge Ted Wood considered Copenhaver's lack of previous violent crimes when sentence was pronounced.

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Counties stand firm in center dispute

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME - Jerome and Gooding county prosecutors Wednesday told commissioners to stick to their guns in a dispute over rates at a regional juvenile detention center in Twin Falls.

But the commissioners postponed final decisions on whether to renew their contracts at the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center.

"I don't want you to forget, I don't want (the Twin Falls) people to forget that there is a valid, binding agreement that protects Jerome," said Jerome County Prosecutor John Horgan during a meeting with officials from Gooding and Twin Falls counties.

"If Twin Falls is still willing to take our juveniles after Dec. 1, then we'll go into negotiations and try to get an agreeable contract for all of us," said Gooding County Prosecutor Philip Brown.

Twin Falls County has given Gooding and Jerome counties a Monday deadline. If the counties don't renew their contracts, the Twin Falls center won't take juveniles from the two counties.

Blaine and Lincoln counties have already renewed their contracts.

The five counties pitched in grant money to build the detention center.

But the Snake River center's daily rate of \$125 per day, per juvenile has drawn fire from Jerome and Gooding counties.

The agreement said the rate at the Twin Falls center would never exceed rates at the Ada County or St. Anthony detention centers. St. Anthony charges counties \$121 per day, per juvenile.

Twin Falls Commissioner Brent Reinke and detention center director Paul Frick said the rates reflect an increase in operating costs, mostly from hiring new employees to keep the staff-to-prisoner ratio in line with state standards, Frick said.

Reinke said the ratio also protects his county from lawsuits.

"If something happens to a prisoner because of a lack of staff, it's our neck that is on the line," he said.

But Jerome County officials said Twin Falls County is still footing the bill.

Jerome and Gooding counties both say they could send juveniles to a center in Minidoka County, though that could prove to be more expensive than the Snake River center's rates.

Minidoka County's rate to Jerome County could be \$140 per day, per inmate.

Win Henslee, the only Gooding County commissioner at the meeting, said the commission would have to meet before making a decision. But Brown said the county could file a hybrid-of-contract lawsuit against Twin Falls County.

Jerome County commissioners will meet Monday to make its decision.

Raft River cook sets table for 84

Takes more than magic to juggle this turkey feast

By Heidi Tuttle
Times-News correspondent

STANROD - It takes mountains of mashed potatoes, gallons of gravy and about five turkeys stuffed with dressing to feed the Heaton family a Thanksgiving dinner.

Carolyn Heaton made plans to feed 84 family members this year. She got plenty of help from her daughters, daughters-in-law and other family members.

"At least we don't have to worry about food poisoning or leftovers because they eat all day and there's nothing left," Heaton said.

A Thanksgiving feast for the Heaton family consists of four or five turkeys, 100 pounds of potatoes, five gallons of gravy, a table full of salads, 20 pounds of squash and yams, hundreds of rolls, 25 pies, various desserts, 300 servings of ice cream, and 20 gallons of fruit punch. The Heaton family lives in Stanrod, south of Malta, near the Utah border.

The whole family works together to prepare the meal. Heaton said she prepares the turkey, dressing, potatoes, and gravy. Three of her sons own bakeries and make all the bread and rolls, her daughter-in-law Charlene makes the pies, and everyone brings salad, cake, and other desserts.



Carolyn Heaton makes decorations in her Malia craft shop, in preparation for her family's annual Thanksgiving celebration.

"We have an ice cream machine and that is the one thing I can never forget. It's so much fun for the kids and I don't think it ever stops," Heaton said.

The commercial-size cooking tools she uses have been an important and fun part of their lives while raising 14 children, she said.

When the Heaton family were starting their family, they spent Thanksgiving with Carolyn and husband Burke's families, until

their immediate family grew so large.

Since then, they've had Thanksgiving in their home every year.

This year the family rented a large hall in Logan, Utah, for the day and eagerly expect their daughter Daria's home to be completed in time for next year's celebration.

"I remember trying to get something to eat at Thanksgiving when I was young," the Heaton's

daughter Cathy said. "There was always lots of food but with that many people, you had to be there first."

Thanksgiving has always been important to the family. Carolyn Heaton said she always made something special for each child to set by their place at the table with their name on it.

Not only will she feed her own family, but she always plans for extras.

"(I) usually invite someone who needs a place to eat," she said.

The traditional Thanksgiving meal is only the beginning of the Heaton family's annual celebration.

Burke Heaton, a cattle rancher, gives his family beef every year. During the Thanksgiving weekend, the men pitch in and help slaughter, cut and wrap about half a dozen steers.

Cutting the meat and playing basketball and football during Thanksgiving is a big tradition they all look forward to, he said.

"When they're all done with the meat, the guys take the bladder and play football," he said with a laugh.

When she started having children, Carolyn Heaton said she hadn't planned to have such a large family.

"We only wanted four kids, but we could see what happiness they brought and we just kept going," she said.

Not only did they raise 14 children of their own, they helped raise a lot of extra kids over the years. Most of them were children in trouble who needed help.

Club

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"They taught me skills at the club that helped me to get a job at Target."

McGinnis, who has held her job for four years now, said she believes training she received at the Harabee Club helped her find an employer sensitive to her needs. She continues to participate in club activities.

According to family service technician Ted Benoit, the Harabee Club is a psychosocial rehabilitation setting.

"Our goal is to keep people out of the hospital and to assist them to stay in the community," he said. "We provide a social setting with a vocational aspect."

Club members appreciate the unconditional support they receive, according to 31-year-old

Jim Dalos Jr., who has been diagnosed with depression and cerebral palsy.

"I know I can always find someone to talk to about my illness at the club," he said.

Dalos says more funding should be allocated to places like the Harabee Club.

Funding for the Harabee Club is through the state of Idaho - "they pay our rent and utilities," Benoit said.

However, it is up to the club to pay for food served to its members, he said. Meals are paid by \$1 lunch ticket sales.

Providing meals is becoming more difficult for the Harabee Club staff.

"The high cost of groceries is leaving the budget broke," community care coordinator Chris

Johnson said. One reason is that government cutbacks keep the club from receiving commodities, Benoit said.

Another reason is that "public attitude has changed and people need to help themselves without much help from government programs," Johnson said.

Because of tightening funds, the price of a lunch ticket may have to rise soon, she said. "This will really have an impact on club members since most club members have low incomes."

Many members have difficulty even paying their monthly \$1 dues, Johnson said.

"It is a hardship for some and they are unable to pay it," she said.

"We are trying not to cut ser-

vices, and most of our services are billed through Medicaid or Medicare," Benoit said.

Vocational skills the club teaches its members include thrift store operation, janitorial skills and clerical skills.

"My cousin is developing clerical skills and has put together a club newsletter," McGinnis said.

"Every month she finds something interesting to write about," she said.

Clothing donated to the Harabee Club's thrift store is cleaned up and resold, Johnson said.

"One day we sold \$80 in merchandise and the next day we sold nothing," she said. "It is difficult to project revenue from the thrift store since it is up and down."

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fully regulated service in southern Idaho, according to the PUC.

"It's ironic, just two years ago the staff concluded our earnings were in the reasonable range. Now, they claim we're over-earning by \$2 million," Wilson said.

The difference of \$70 million between the staff recommendation and US West's request make it impossible to predict the outcome or the effect on residential rates, PUC spokesman Gary Richardson said. But under the staff recommendation rates would go down. Under the US West proposal rates would go up.

With the encouragement of the state PUC, US West has built a state-of-the-art telecommunications network across Idaho, Wilson said.

"The price increase we've proposed is a critical component in our ability to maintain and build the information superhighway that's the backbone of Idaho's economic growth," she said.

US West had asked for a return of 13 percent on its equity. PUC staff recommended 11.5 percent, with a 5 percent reduction until service quality improves.

Under deregulation, US West would be required to sell its retail services - the basic dial-tone service it now provides - at wholesale. But if the company sells a service that doesn't now cover the cost of providing that service, selling it at a reduced wholesale price would put the company further behind, company spokesman Clint Berry said.

Therefore, the company wants

to raise some of its prices so that when deregulation comes, it can sell services at reduced bulk rates and still make money, Berry said.

Public hearings on the US West rate increase request will begin Jan. 13 in Boise, with additional hearings in the Magic Valley and eastern Idaho in February.

The company also is pushing for deregulation legislation. Last week the company bought dinner for three Magic Valley legislators to discuss changes in state law the telephone company says are needed.

"It wasn't very informative," state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said. Deregulation usually means price breaks for large-volume users, apparently with little for the small user.

The state PUC will investigate subsidies claimed by US West, telecommunications analyst Birtelle Brown said. The phone company has said it needs to raise residential rates and lower business rates to remain competitive under deregulation.

That may be necessary, but maybe it isn't, Brown said. She remains concerned about what happens to telephone customers in rural areas. It costs more to provide local lines in some rural areas, but the PUC would like to see rural rates close to others. And it wants to ensure those rural customers would continue to get reasonable telephone service.

And quality of service under deregulation is a concern.

"We expect high-quality service, not just from US West but from any provider," Brown said.

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North Koreans release spy suspect

SEATTLE (AP) — An American who had been jailed in North Korea on spy charges arrived home late Wednesday morning, saying he was tired and looking forward to having Thanksgiving with relatives.

Evan C. Hunziker, 26, was reluctant to say anything to a crush of reporters at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport, where he arrived on an American Airlines flight from Tokyo.

Hunziker's release, which was negotiated by Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., could open a path for better relations between the communist country and the United States.

His mother and several other relatives greeted him, and also declined to speak to reporters.

Hunziker did say, however, that the North Koreans "treated me humanly."

He said he was looking forward to Thanksgiving, and being back "it feels great, I'm telling you."

"I think we want to go home and see each other," he said.

Hunziker was jailed in North Korea for three months when he entered the communist country from China. North Korea accused him of spying for capitalist rival South Korea.

Hunziker's relatives had said he found Christianity during a spell in jail for drunken driving last year and probably crossed the border to try to convert North Koreans.

Asked at the airport if that were the case, Hunziker nodded yes.

Richardson said the North



Evan C. Hunziker of Tacoma, Wash., who was jailed for three months in North Korea on spy charges, meets with air base officers upon his arrival in Tokyo Wednesday. At left is U.S. Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., who negotiated his release.

Koreans treated Hunziker humanely. He said about \$5,000 had been paid for the two months that Hunziker was held in a hotel, but did not say who paid the bill. Hunziker's parents have not acknowledged paying it.

Earlier, in Japan, Hunziker waved through a light rain as he

stepped off the U.S. Air Force jet that brought him back from the North Korean capital of Pyongyang.

Hunziker was detained on Aug. 24, when he entered the isolated communist country from China. North Korea accused him of spying for rival South Korea.

Richardson praised North Korea for agreeing to let Hunziker go, and insisted that Hunziker was not a spy. "I think he's a good young man. Let's just say he tried to be a tourist a little too much."

Hunziker's father said he was overjoyed by his son's release. "It's a great relief to know that he's out of their hands," Edwin Hunziker said in a telephone interview from his home in Tacoma. "I'm just real happy he's out of that place."

Richardson said that during his stay in Pyongyang the North Koreans showed a willingness to cooperate more fully with the United States.

The congressman has made other efforts to secure the release of captured Americans. Two years ago, he helped negotiate the freedom of a U.S. soldier whose helicopter had strayed into North Korea.

Richardson also visited Kashmir in northern India in an effort to free an American kidnapped last year by separatists.

Impoverished North Korea is one of the most isolated countries in the world. Relations with Washington have been particularly tense since Hunziker's detention and the infiltration of a North Korea submarine into South Korea in September.

North Korea, which is suffering from food shortages caused by devastating floods, needs the help of South Korea and the United States to build modern nuclear reactors promised under a 1994 agreement.

Marine sergeant guilty of murder at base

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP) — A military jury convicted a Marine of premeditated murder for killing an officer and seriously wounding another. The jury will vote next week on whether Sgt. Jessie A.

Quintanilla, 29, receives the death penalty.

Lt. Col. Daniel Wayne Kidd, 40, was shot to death in his office in March. Lt. Col. Thomas Heffner, 43, was wounded in the chest when he tried to help.

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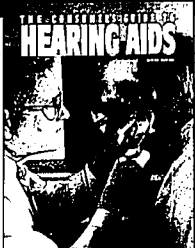
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Corradini had \$350G while asking for help

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mayor Deedee Corradini and her husband had a nest egg of nearly \$360,000 when they hit up affluent friends to help settle with a Bonneville Pacific trustee, a newspaper reports.

In a copyright story published Wednesday, the Deseret News cited documents provided to trustee Roger Segal as revealing the mayor and spouse Yan Ross had \$350,500 in eight retirement accounts in 1993.

The couple did not report to

the Internal Revenue Service any withdrawals from their accounts during 1993 and 1994 when Corradini solicited and accepted \$201,000 in gifts.

Corradini was out of her office Wednesday afternoon and did not return a call seeking comment.

However, the Deseret News said the mayor, a principal in the bankrupt Bonneville Pacific, had refused to explain why she did not use the retirement funds for the settlement rather than solicit

wealthy Utahns for the money.

Corradini also declined to say how much money was in the retirement accounts now.

Under federal tax law, Corradini did not have to pay income tax on cash gifts given to her. However, she and Ross would have to pay income tax plus a 10 percent penalty for early withdrawal on any money drawn from their retirement accounts.

James Wightman, a certified

public accountant who reviewed Corradini's 1993 and 1994 tax returns for the newspaper, said he found no indication the couple withdrew any money from those accounts during those years.

Businessman Dick Winwood did not know about Corradini's retirement accounts when he gave her \$46,000 in December 1994, and said he was not sure what he would have done had he known at the time.

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Thanksgiving holiday traffic is temporarily stopped on Idaho's only north-south thruway after a rockslide early Tuesday buried the pavement of U.S. Highway 95 south of White Bird and north of Rigdon. The Idaho Department of Transportation is waiting for the rocks to stop falling before starting to remove the debris.

Crews clear away U.S. 95 rockslide

LUCILE (AP) — Work crews early Wednesday started attacking a 10,000-cubic yard mound of rock and dirt that had blocked U.S. Highway 95 for most of two days. State highway officials said the highway was expected to be reopened for traffic by late afternoon. U.S. 95 has been blocked since early Tuesday by a rockslide up to 15 feet deep and a couple of hundred feet long. That stopped traffic on the two-lane highway 13 miles south of Whitebird. U.S. 95 is the state's major north-south route in western Idaho. Drivers were forced to detour either through

Washington and Oregon or Montana. Drivers arriving at a rest stop east of Boise Wednesday afternoon said the detour added about 100 miles, about two hours driving time, to their trips from northern Idaho to the Boise area. District Engineer Jim Carpenter, Lewiston, said the cleanup work was going well and would continue as long as the rockslide remained stable. Motorists were cautioned to expect delays, since only one lane was to be opened. The Transportation Department said even though cleanup work was moving ahead, if the slope became unstable again and falling rocks

presented a danger, they would have to pull out until it is safe to work. Rocks up to four feet in diameter rolled down steep slopes along the highway, a two-lane road which snakes its way through narrow canyons along the Salmon River. There is no place for a detour in the narrow canyon. Department spokesman Mike Ponzono said the slide was not precipitated by the heavy rain and snow that has pounded the area recently. "We've got a talc-type rock that's real soft and real powdery in between the layers. It was just that rock's time to go, I guess," he said.

Boise officers receive threat

BOISE (AP) — FBI agents are investigating a letter threatening to kill police officers in retaliation for the shooting death of Ryan Hennessey in Boise.

Ada County Sheriff Vaughn Killen said the letter was delivered to his office about 10 days ago.

"They threatened unspecified officers with death, and they threatened a specific officer, which they named," Killen said. "It was addressed to me and was received here at the sheriff's office. We have to take these things very seriously."

Killen would not say whether the letter threatened sheriff's deputies or Boise police officers. Mike Dillon, agent in charge of

the Boise FBI office, said his staff are assisting in the case. "We are indeed taking a look at the letter and attempting to identify the sources," Dillon said. "We take threats, not only against officers but against any individual, very seriously."

The letter follows a Nov. 6 incident in which Detective Dave Smith, a 19-year veteran, shot and killed 20-year-old Hennessey after a chase through Boise and an altercation.

The Hennessey shooting was the third police-related shooting this year. Scott James Moody, 28, died Friday after grazing officer John Terry in the hip. Terry returned fire, hitting Moody in the head.

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Lobbyist suggests subsidy fund for electrical power in rural areas

BOISE (AP) — A lobbyist for Idaho's rural electrical cooperatives says it might be necessary to create some sort of subsidy fund for rural areas. Roy Eiguren, representing the Idaho Cooperative Utilities Association, testified Wednesday at a legislative hearing on deregulation of the electric utility industry. Eiguren's association includes 12 of the 16

small cooperatives that serve rural areas of the state. Under deregulation, he said utilities might find it unprofitable to serve customers in small, rural areas. Some cooperatives have only one customer for every two miles of power lines, he said. He told lawmakers it could become necessary to set up a universal service fund to help

subsidize service to those areas. The telephone industry in Idaho has a universal service fund, designed to keep costs low for telephone customers in rural areas. Eiguren said rural cooperatives want the opportunity to purchase power from any source, and believe energy conservation programs should be voluntary and controlled at the local level.

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Nevada dumping opponent gains seat on Senate committee on waste

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Nevada Democrat Harry Reid has gained the ranking seat on a Senate subcommittee that has some power in determining whether nuclear waste is dumped in his state over public objections.

Reid, an ardent opponent of radioactive dumping in Nevada that is one of the keys to the federal government keeping its end of the nuclear waste deal it cut with Idaho Gov. Phil Batt last year, is the new ranking Democrat on the Appropriations Subcommittee on energy and waste.

The slot is critical to Nevada and provides Reid with some

poetic justice since he succeeds Bennett Johnson of Louisiana, who is retiring after years of pushing development of a permanent nuclear dump at Nevada's Yucca Mountain.

"Johnson was no friend to Nevada, dedicating much of his energy to bringing waste here, and replacing him makes this position twice as desirable," Reid said.

"Nevada stands a fighting chance to keep the nuke dump out," Reid said. "With myself front and center in the picture, we will be in a key position to fight back."

Reid and fellow Democratic

Sen. Richard Bryan failed this summer to stop Senate passage of Idaho Republican Sen. Larry Craig's bill to make Yucca Mountain a temporary radioactive dump while the permanent facility is being built.

The Yucca Mountain dump has been seen by Batt and other Idaho leaders as critical to his deal that allows the government to ship another 110 tons of high-level waste to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory over the next 40 years in return for a court-enforced timetable for cleanup and removal of most waste from ENEL by 2036.

BLM will trade timber tracts for lakeside location

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The U.S. Bureau of Land Management is tying up loose ends on a land exchange with a lumber company that will open up a 380-acre public area with boat ramps on Lake Coeur d'Alene.

The swap would turn over a 260-acre parcel of J.D. Lumber's property along Loffs Bay to the BLM. The company would receive about 300 acres of scattered timber tracts throughout northern Idaho.

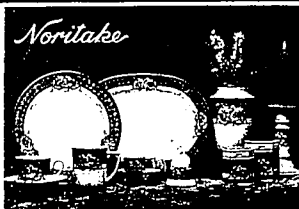
The agency already owns 120 acres south of Loffs Bay and west of Crescent Bay, which will be pieced together with J.D.'s parcels.

"This is a killer piece of land," said Scott Forssell, a BLM land specialist. "The whole bay area is heavily used by big game like deer and elk."

Once a federal appraisal is completed on the land, the bay should be open for public use, Forssell said.

The BLM has worked to foster recreational areas along the lake by acquiring, exchanging and cooperating with conservation groups to make more than 1,400 acres available.

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Avalanche season arrives in Rockies

NIWOT, Colo. (AP) — Sherman Souther says he felt the snow move under his skis and knew it was an avalanche.

His son, Sherman Souther Jr., got even closer to the action. But he was among the lucky, he lived to tell about it.

It happened last January, when Souther, 65, a retired physician here, and his son, 21, were heli-skiing with a guide and a woman in northern Wyoming.

"Suddenly, you could hear this pop, and I felt the snow move under my skis," said Souther. "I could see this crack propagating across the bowl, but the snow kind of firmed up under my skis. The crack kept coming, and I screamed 'Avalanche!'"

But the warning was too late. Sherman Souther Jr. and the woman were swept up.

"Sherman said he was totally out of control, and there was nothing he could humanly do. He was tossed upside down, sideways, he said it was like being in a black washing machine, and that the noise was just monstrous," Souther said.

The woman died.

"We found her," Souther said. "It was horrible."

On average, avalanches account for 20 deaths a year across the nation, and Colorado is the avalanche capital; last year there were seven fatalities.

And officials say the snowpack in the high country already is at a dangerous level.

"The weather now, with the

broad temperature changes, really screws up the snowpack. We are more likely to have slides not only now, but later in the season because the stuff that is setting in now will be a weak surface for all the snow yet to come," said Jonny Paddock of Rocky Mountain Rescue.

From 1950 to 1995, 156 people died in snowslides statewide, compared to 58 in Washington, the next highest total.

And since the start of this month, more than 100 major slides have been reported to the Colorado Avalanche Information Center.

"It's been rather hectic up in the hills the last few days," said Scott Toepfer of the center. "Some of them have been large avalanches, running full light down into the runout zones."

The human toll has been light so far; one broken leg, Toepfer said.

But the highest number of avalanche fatalities happen in February, officials said.

Officials said avalanches are more troublesome in higher elevations and high winds add to the danger. Avalanches happen most of slopes between 35 and 40 degrees.

Most avalanche victims die of suffocation, officials said.

Precautions are basic: travel with a group and cross snowslide areas one at a time. Officials recommend if caught, drop your gear, keep your mouth closed and swim up through the snow. Grab a tree if you pass one.

Official says Utah could be sued for leasing water

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — If Utah leases some of its unused share of Colorado River water to Las Vegas or California, it will be sued, a Colorado water official warned.

An Arizona water official said Utah might find — as Arizona did — that water marketing will help satisfy future needs.

A Las Vegas water official noted that if Utah waits too long it may find California has taken the water.

The idea of selling or leasing Colorado River water was among issues examined Tuesday in the 10th annual Utah Water Summit sponsored by nine Utah water groups.

Through a series of legal agreements, Utah's share of the Colorado amounts to 1.4 million acre-feet of water yearly. About 900,000 acre-feet of that is used annually.

Rather than be stuck in a "use-it-or-lose-it" position, said Utah Division of Water Resources Director Larry Anderson, the state has floated the possibility of leasing some of its excess water, for maybe 50 or 100 years, to a fast-growing area like Las Vegas so that Utahns could realize some financial compensation.

The impetus to do so is greater now than ever, he said. Previously, the river water California consumed over and above its allotment came at the expense of Arizona and Nevada. But those states are now using their shares so California will be taking water from Utah and other states in the Upper Colorado Basin.

"Leasing is worthy of thought and consideration," Anderson said.

"We will fight any form of interstate water marketing, whether by sale or lease," said Bennett Raley of the Greeley-based Northern Colorado Water Conservancy District. He contended the practice would jeopardize the carefully assembled river law and could make water-rights holders especially susceptible to claims from environmentalists and Mexico for more water.

Rita Pearson of the Arizona Department of Water Resources said her state has established a water bank that has marketed water exchanges within Arizona that has resulted in a buildup of once-depleted groundwater supplies.

The program has been so successful that Arizona is looking into allowing the bank to enter contracts with California and Nevada, she said.

Pat Mulroy, the water chief in Las Vegas, said Las Vegas is booming now only because southern Nevada water groups cast aside their past differences and got together on a plan to use every drop of Colorado River water to which they were entitled.

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Fees to increase at national parks, recreation areas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Entrance fees to visit the Grand Canyon, Yosemite, the Everglades, Appomattox Court House and many other of the nation's most popular national parks will soon double.

Visitors to some wildlife refuges and recreation areas also will be charged fees for the first time. Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt said the income will pay for improvements at 106 public land sites.

The new or increased fees for admission, snowmobiling, boating or back country camping will help raise an estimated \$30 million to \$50 million over three years for sites managed by the National Park Service, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and Bureau of Land Management, department officials said.

"Even with the pilot fee increase, a family of four can enjoy a week's visit to Yosemite, Yellowstone or Glacier national parks for less than it costs to see a first-run movie," Babbitt said.

"While everything else has gone up in price over the past 70 years, Yellowstone is still \$10 per car," he said. "That's less than the price of a good video of the park, and much less than it costs to visit an inflation-adjusted Yellowstone at an amusement park in Florida."

The most significant increases under the trial program will occur beginning next year at four



Kathy Compagno of El Centro, Calif., walks at Inspiration Point overlooking Yosemite Valley in Yosemite National Park. The park closed Wednesday at noon PST due to the government shutdown in Washington, D.C.

of the most-visited U.S. national parks — Yellowstone, Yosemite, Grand Canyon and Grand Tetons — where the cost of an annual pass per carload will go from the current \$15 to \$40.

The fee at those parks will rise from the current \$10 to \$20 per car for seven days. Fees at most

other identified sites will range from \$2 per person to \$20 per car.

The 106 public land sites affected by the new fees account for about 5 percent of the total federal land sites.

Babbitt said the money would be used for planned improve-

ments including: Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area, Wyoming and Montana, rehabilitate campgrounds and open new trails.

Georgia's Chattahoochee River National Recreation Area, repair 60 miles of trails;

Florida's Everglades

National Park, new grills and picnic tables.

California's Yosemite National Park, new shuttle buses.

Minnesota Valley National Wildlife Refuge, south of Minnesota's Twin Cities, handicapped access to fishing.

Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge in New Mexico, 50 acres of rehabilitated wetland habitat for hunters.

Texas Amistad National Recreation Area, new campsites.

Congress approved and President Clinton signed into law earlier this year the measure allowing the agencies to raise the fees, or begin charging them for the first time in some cases.

"These new fees will be a down payment on the resource protection, restoration and general maintenance that the parks desperately need," said Paul Pritchard, president of the National Parks and Conservation Association.

"They will help the parks, and

in the long run, visitors will benefit too. Even with the increases, national parks are still the best education bargain around," he said.

Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., chairman of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on the interior, said Tuesday he was pleased to see Babbitt moving so quickly on the new fees, which will be phased in at various sites next year.

"Tax dollars alone can no longer fully satisfy the demand for increased recreation opportunities and facilities. This will provide much needed financial resources for the areas collecting fees to enhance the visitor's experience," he said.

The fees will be the first ever at the Bureau of Land Management, where 17 sites will begin charging daily fees for entrance and camping.

The plans also cover 47 National Park sites and 42 Fish and Wildlife Service sites.

New park fees announced for upcoming year

The Associated Press

Here is a list of new entrance and other fees at some of the 47 parks and other sites managed by the National Park Service. It does not include new fees at 17 Bureau of Land Management sites, or at 42 Fish and Wildlife Service sites.

• Anasazi National Park: individual entrance fee to \$5 from current \$15; annual entrance fee to \$20 from \$15.

• Arches National Park: interpretive fee to \$5 per adult; from current no charge; permit fee to \$2 per person from current no charge.

• Badlands National Park: individual entrance fee to \$5 from current \$3; vehicle entrance fee to \$10 from current \$5; annual entrance fee to \$20 from \$15.

• Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area: recreation use fee to \$5 per day per vehicle from current no charge.

• Bryce Canyon National Park: vehicle entrance fee to \$10 seasonal or \$20 annual from current \$5.

• Cataract National Park: individual entrance fee to \$5, vehicle entrance fee to \$5, annual entrance fee to \$20, all from current no charge.

• Castle Lake National Park: individual entrance fee to \$5 from \$3; vehicle entrance fee to \$10 from \$5; annual entrance fee to \$20 from \$15.

• Glen Canyon National Recreation Area: recreation use fee to \$5 per day per vehicle from current no charge.

• Grand Canyon National Park: individual entrance fee to \$5 from \$3; vehicle entrance fee to \$10 from \$5; annual entrance fee to \$20 from \$15.

• Grand Teton National Park: individual entrance fee to \$5 from \$3; vehicle entrance fee to \$10 from \$5; annual entrance fee to \$20 from \$15.

• Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument: individual entrance fee to \$5 from \$3; vehicle entrance fee to \$10 from \$5; annual entrance fee to \$20 from \$15.

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• Hawaii Volcanoes National Park: individual entrance fee to \$5 from \$3; vehicle entrance fee to \$10 from \$5; annual entrance fee to \$20 from \$15.

• Mesa Verde National Park: individual entrance fee to \$5 from \$3; vehicle entrance fee to \$10 from \$5; annual entrance fee to \$20 from \$15.

• Mount Rainier National Park: individual entrance fee to \$5 from \$3; vehicle entrance fee to \$10 from \$5; annual entrance fee to \$20 from \$15.

• Olympic National Park: individual entrance fee to \$5 from \$3; vehicle entrance fee to \$10 from \$5; annual entrance fee to \$20 from \$15.

• Redwood National Park: interpretive fee to \$2 per person from current no charge.

• Rocky Mountain National Park: individual entrance fee to \$5 from \$3; vehicle entrance fee to \$10 from \$5; annual entrance fee to \$20 from \$15; snowmobile entrance fee to \$5 per snowmobile or \$10 per family from no charge; interpretive fee to \$15 per person from no charge.

• Sequoia and Kings Canyon

National Park: individual entrance fee to \$5 from \$3; vehicle entrance fee to \$10 from \$5; annual entrance fee to \$20 from \$15; back country to \$10 per permit from no charge.

• Yellowstone National Park: individual entrance fee to \$10 from \$5; annual entrance fee to \$20 from \$15; back country to \$10 per permit from no charge.

• Yosemite National Park: individual entrance fee to \$10 from \$5; annual entrance fee to \$20 from \$15; back country to \$40 from \$15; back country permit to cost recovery from no charge.

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*Time was now short as I flew out the door,
Got into my car and drove off to the store.
More frantic than usual, I flew to the mall,
and wouldn't you know it, no parking at all.*

*But after driving around for more than awhile,
a spot opened up and I parked with a smile.
Rushing straight to the store, I ran up to the clerk,
"It's Christmas Eve!," I shouted, "I know I'm a jerk,*

*"Not a gift do I have," I said to the man
"Help me, please help me, as quick as you can!"
"No problem," he said, "Walk right this way,"
As he led me to the Pendleton display.*

*What colors and patterns, what a wonderful selection!
Shirts, sweaters even mufflers in the Pendleton collection.
More rapid than eagles I pulled out my list,
And said to the clerk, "I'll take all of this."*

*Now Vista, now Mastercard, now American Express
Pendleton's high quality...why settle for less?
He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work,
And rang up each item, then turned with a jerk.*

*Put all of my gifts into boxes and bags
Then Cheerfully wished me "Happy Holidays!"
As I sprang to my car, I let out a slow breath,
Knowing I'd been saved from a fate worse than death.
Which is why they could hear as I drove out of sight
"Pendleton shirts for all and to all a good night!"*

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

It's a tragedy like Shakespeare would have written. It's like cancer. It's slowly eating our insides. We've got to find a cure.

—Oiler linemaker Michael Barrow after his team lost two games by a point and four of their last five

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Top 10 college basketball

Men

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IN BRIEF

All-Region III football players announced

Twin Falls filled eight positions in the All-Region III first-team football team as selected by the coaches.
Bruin coach Mark Schaal was named coach of the year, while Highland receiver Jeff Davenport was voted offensive player of the year and teammate Josh Spoklie was defensive player of the year.
Only Highland, which defeated the Bruins by two points in the state semifinals, had more first-teamers (9).

First team, offense: Quarterback - Ben Kohring, TE; Running backs - George Salinas, TE; Tyler Wheatley, High; Tight end - Travis Klundt, TE; Receivers - Jeff Davenport, High; Denny Draper, Poc; Linebackers - Evan Simpson, TE; Brian Allen, Jeff Roberts, High; Josh Ketzberg, Erick Hancock, Poc; Kicker - Travis Tegan, Bur; Return spl. - Aaron Wilano, Poc.

First team, defense: Linebackers - Craig Wutrich, TE; Derek Daniels, Eric Miller, High; Linebackers - Brad Schroeder, TE; Josh Spoklie, Brady Bower, High; Jason Meador, Poc; Defensive backs - R.D. Duncan, Ben Kohring, TE; Tyler Carson, Burley, Rick Long, High; Punter - Scott Hammond, Poc.

Second team, offense (locals only): Scott Gerratt, Bur, (RB); Lance Gibson, Min. (TE); Mark Tucker, TE (OL); Cody Bowers, Bur, (OL); Austin Arthur, Gilbert Gerhardt, Min. (OL).

Second team, defense (locals only): Cody Bowers, Bur, (DL); Scott Gerratt, Bur, (LB); Ryan Seitz, Jason Goodpaster, TE (LB); Ryan Jundt, TE (DB); Josh Penton, Min. (punter).

Honorable mention (locals only): Zack Jensen, Tyler Carson, Garrett Pence, Tyson Downs, Duane Free, Chauncey Barnes, Travis Tegan, Casey Vorwaller, Cody Gerrard, Nick Heidl, Tyler Carson (all Burley); Joe Jensen, Peter Perreira, Clyde Kendall, Austin Crystal, Chad Higley (all Minico); Chris Wright, Eric Packard, Fernando Salinas, Josh Durham, Kirk Smith, J.D. Ringenberg (all Twin Falls).

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The Times-News

Four - tissimo!

Golden Eagles make it 4 straight national titles

By Karen Baumer
Times-News writer

MIAMI - Perfect. No one has done it better. And the chances are slim that anyone ever will. The College of Southern Idaho became the first volleyball team to win the National Junior College Athletic Association national tournament fourth year in a row.

The Golden Eagles trounced Miami-Dade/Wolfson 15-7, 15-7, 15-1 in a rematch of last year's championship, which pitted the No. 1 team in the nation against the No. 2 team.

For the second straight year CSI won, only this year it was so easy. "Our team didn't have the blockers for such tall girls. They just had too much power," said Miami coach Ilida Medero. "Their players know how to adjust to any situation and they know how to win."

Earlier Wednesday CSI beat Glendale 15-6, 15-13, 15-5 and Miami beat Bartin County 15-7, 15-5, 15-8. In a later third-place match, Glendale defeated Barton in four games.

Winning first isn't the only first the Golden Eagles will be remembered for. No one has ever marched through the national tournament without losing a game.

No team has ever won 161 straight. The closest was Golden West Community College with 65.

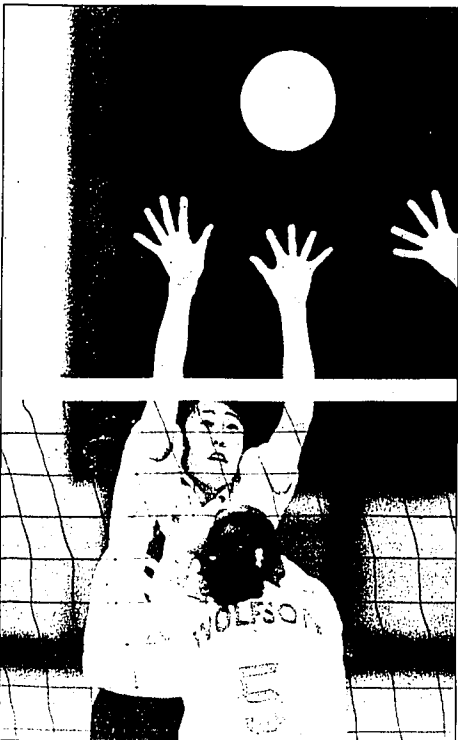
According to the NJCAA, the streak more than doubles the next longest streak in all of intercollegiate volleyball at any level of play.

No team has ever won four straight national titles.

No team has ever combined for a team hitting percentage of .456 in the championship match.

"That's unheard of," said CSI coach Ben Stroud. "It's hard to touch that. Usually a great match is anything above .300."

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CSI's Hal Yan Wang prepares to return a serve to Miami Dade's Joan Navarroz during the national championship match Wednesday in Miami.

CSI women hoopsters finally return to home court

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - After stuffing themselves on turkey, College of Southern Idaho fans can get their fill of women's basketball Friday and Saturday at the Coca-Cola Lady Eagle tournament.

CSI, which has played seven of its first

eight games on the road, gets a chance to avenge its only loss of the season Saturday night against Casper.

Friday's action will start at 6 p.m. with the College of Eastern Utah battling Casper College.

CSI follows with Mount Hood, Ore. at 8 p.m. The teams will swap opponents on Saturday, with Eastern Utah and

Mount Hood playing at 6 p.m., followed by CSI and Casper at 8 p.m.

Mount Hood makes its first visit to Twin Falls and a tournament that enters its third rendition. CSI has swept the two previous Coca-Cola tournaments.

"They're pretty athletic," CSI coach Joel Bate said of Mt. Hood. "I think we match up real well with them. Looking

at their roster, it's almost like a mirror team."

Mount Hood brings 6-foot-2 freshman Chrystal Close to battle with CSI's Lany. Close was named to the All-American team from Oregon also has 6-0 sophomore post Michelle Davis.

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SuperSonicS hold off Timberwolves, 106-98

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS - Detlef Schrempf and Hershey Hawkins tied season-highs with 27 and 24 points, respectively, and Seattle whistled five 3-pointers in the fourth quarter to help the Heat to defeat Minnesota 106-98 Wednesday night.

Gary Payton added 22 points and 12 assists and Shawn Kemp had 19 points and 14 rebounds for the SuperSonics.

who had their 11-game winning streak snapped Tuesday night.

It was the Timberwolves' first home loss this season, dropping Minnesota to 4-1 at the Target Center and leaving the Chicago Bulls the only team undefeated at home.

Seattle has defeated the Timberwolves 22 straight times and has won its last 11 in Minnesota. The Timberwolves trailed by as

many as 19 late in the second quarter before a third-quarter rally closed the gap to 69-68 on two free throws by Stephon Marbury.

The Sonics closed the third quarter with a 9-1 run and led 79-69 heading into the fourth quarter. Kemp scored 12 of his 19 points in the second half, all on free throws. He finished 2-of-8 from the field.

Heal, a rookie from Australia, hit five 3-pointers in the fourth quarter to

set a team record.

Tom Gugliotta scored 22 points for the Timberwolves and Kevin Garnett added 21 points and 17 rebounds. Heal finished with 15 points on 5-of-9 shooting from the 3-point line, all in the fourth quarter.

Note: Minnesota's reserve center Dean Garrett, the second pick in the NBA, celebrated his 32nd birthday Wednesday. Eight of the Timberwolves' first 13 games have been decided by an 8-point margin or less. Wednesday's game marked the end of the NBA's 3-game, 10-day road trip.

Thanksgiving is Cowboys' time of the year

The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas - The Dallas Cowboys hope their big advantage as host on Thanksgiving Day will outweigh Norv Turner's intuitive touch when they play the Washington Redskins in an NFL East showdown.

The Cowboys are 19-8-1 on Thanksgiving, a mark aided by the fact they don't have to travel during a short work week.

But Turner, the Cowboys' former offensive coordinator, coached the Redskins last year to two wins over Dallas, one-third of their six victories for the season. Now he has the Redskins (8-4) a game ahead of the Cowboys (7-5) in the NFC East. Thanksgiving, however, is something different.

"It's very difficult for a team to come here with such a short turnaround,"

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Green Bay Packers defenders take down Dallas running back Emmitt Smith Nov. 18 in Irving, Texas.

Torre, Ghaffari, Armstrong: Stars who deserve thanks

By Bill Lyon
Knight-Ridder News Service

On the day we traditionally set aside for counting our blessings, here are some for which we should be especially thankful:

John Chaney - The Temple basketball coach is a gruff ol' group who fuses at his surrogate children and then doesn't even try to hide his tears when they make him proud. He rails at referees and frightens you sometimes when they go over the edge, but he does what all of us should: He gives chances to kids who wouldn't otherwise get them. Every one of you should have the privilege of listening in on one of his pre-dawn, pre-practice talks. Basketball hardly ever comes up, but life sure does. He reminds us not to be afraid to give away parts of ourselves - they will grow back.

Eyadurai Holyfield - Speaking of reminders, this devout and unassuming man gave us some beats with his 11th-round TKO of Mike Tyson. Like, ahem, eating your own words will not give you indignation. Like, the best part of sports

is that all things are possible. Like, no soul, no matter how far, is beyond salvation. Tyson was far more gracious in defeat than he had ever been in victory. Some of Holyfield rubbed off on him. He tried on humility after his beating and found that it fits him even better than a boxing glove.

Lance Armstrong - Bicycle rider. Like most athletes, he thought he was bullet-proof. And then ... "Cancer," they told him. "OK," he said. "Tell me what we have to do." "We will beat it." Attitude - it's one of the most enduring things we can all learn from the athlete.

Pat Croce - Because of his passion and his enthusiasm. Because he is self-nude and relentless in all the right ways. Because he is a reminder that optimism and positive thinking still work - even in a town that can be incessantly cynical and manically depressive. Because by being half-Irish and half-Italian, he has the soul of a dreamer and the spirit of a revolutionary. The 76ers will win a championship on his watch. Think not? Then you be the one to tell him.

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SPORTS

Celtics dump Lakers; Magic nips Hawks

BOSTON (AP) — Antoine Walker and Dino Radja scored 19 points each and the Boston Celtics kept the ball from the Lakers' Shaquille O'Neal in the fourth quarter as they beat their former hero by rival 110-94 Wednesday night.

Slow rising Suns

The Phoenix Suns are fanning no better with Danny Ainge at the helm. The Suns, off to their worst start ever, have begun the season with 13 consecutive losses.



APES DE GASSO

Pro basketball

Los Angeles scored eight straight points to close an 11-point deficit to 96-93 with 2:49 left, but Boston reclaimed control as Dana Barros' 3-point banger gave a 1-41 game-ending rally. At the end, fans in the FleetCenter chanted "Beat L.A., Beat L.A.," an echo of the '80s when the Celtics, led by Larry Bird, and the Lakers, with Magic Johnson, faced each other in three NBA Finals.

Magic 79, Hawks 75

ORLANDO, Fla. — Nick Anderson, shut down offensively for 45 minutes, made three 3-pointers in the final 2:40 as the Orlando Magic overcame poor shooting to beat the Atlanta Hawks 79-75. Rony Seikaly grabbed two of his 19 rebounds and made 3 of 4 free throws in the last 17.9 seconds to help the Magic hold off the Hawks, who missed 15 of 19 shots while scoring just 12 points in the fourth quarter.

grabbed a club-record 18 rebounds Wednesday night and made two key free throws with 23 seconds to go. Toronto ended a six-game losing streak with a 92-88 victory over Charlotte.

The loss ended a four-game winning streak for the Hornets, including a home victory over Seattle on Tuesday that ended the Sonics' winning streak of 11 games.

Raptors 92, Hornets 88

TORONTO — Popeye Jones

Former CSI star Gray leads Cal past UMass

LAHAINA, Hawaii (AP) — Ed Gray scored 24 points and Prentice McGruder made two free throws with three seconds left as California beat No. 17 Massachusetts 59-55 Wednesday night in the third-place game at the Maui Invitational.

The Bears (2-1) took a 56-50 lead with 3:40 left on McGruder's rebound basket and Randy Duck's dunk. But UMass (1-2) got a 3-pointer from Carmelo Teague and a buzzer shot from Tyrone Weeks to pull within one point.

California then missed three straight free throws before Gray made one with 20 seconds remaining.

McGruder sealed the victory by making two free throws with 3.1 seconds left. Gray, the former College of

Celtics dump Lakers; Magic nips Hawks

TORONTO (AP) — Marcus Camby, who was carried off the court on a stretcher during warmups Tuesday night, has a strained lower back.

The Toronto Raptors rookie was expected to be sidelined a week, but he said Wednesday he might return as early as this weekend. "I feel a whole lot better today," Camby said prior to Toronto's 92-88 victory Wednesday night over the Charlotte Hornets.

The 24 hours earlier, such a statement seemed farfetched. Camby had been laying motionless on the floor of the SkyDome for 25 minutes unable to move his legs.

Bruin Boosters applaud team

Congratulations Bruin football team and coaching staff for a season of exciting football action! The hours of practicing, scouting and reviewing can be appreciated by all who witnessed the multi-talented squad representing Twin Falls High School and the community of Twin Falls.

school and area with enthusiasm watched. Numerous phone calls were received at the high school complimenting our cheering section also.

We would also like to thank the following business who contribute toward the spectator buses that were taken to the playoff games: Dunkin Distributing, Title Fact Inc., First Federal Savings Bank, K & T Steel Corp., Roy Raymond Ford, Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, Bruins Tractor Co. Inc., Canyon Motors; and Kvanvig, Stone and Trainor. The following also provided food for all the riders: Pizza Hut, Dairy Queen, TCBY, Taco Johns, Taco Bandito and El Sombrero.

Thanks again, Bruin football team, fans and community for a memorable season.

The excitement and enthusiasm shown at the Highland semifinal game at Holt Arena by our fans is what Bruin pride is all about. These fans deserve a congratulatory remark. Not only did you witness a fantastic football game but you represented our

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Allen Iverson — We have seen the future of basketball and its name is Speed Racer. This kid has the spark and the spunk of Crossover, and an inconsistent talent for roundball. You would never think the ball knows his special. ("Fly me to the moon, Speed Racer, and make me do that crossover thing again, and we'll leave 'em tangled-folk and foolish.")

Eldrick Woods — We have seen the future of golf, and its name is Tiger. He can hit a ball off the end of the world, and he has the composure of someone 50 and the exuberance of someone 20, which is he. He does not strut, taunt, brag, do rhyme or rap or thump his chest.

Joe Torre — All those seasons and all those games and never a peep of complaint about never appearing in a World Series. And then, when he does get in it, he wins. All in a tumultuous year in which he buries one brother and saves out a heart transplant for another. Every day, it seemed, there were tears and hugs as the Family Torre hung together, clung together, and you found yourself rooting for a team you had despised all your life. Joe Torre gave two things they had always lacked — a soul and a sense of humanity.

Steffi Graf — She made this list last year because of her courage and resiliency, because she overcame injury and emotional upheaval and won nine straight tournaments while playing through a veil of tears. She's on this list again this year for the same reasons. But back then, she played in three Grand Slam tournaments and won them all.

Matt Ghaffari — This great bear of a man lost in freestyle wrestling's heavyweight gold-medal match in the Olympics and he came back and he began to sob uncontrollably. His father, who had fled Iran for America 19 years earlier to make a new life possible, rushed to embrace him.

And Matt Ghaffari proudly removed the silt from around his thick neck and placed it around his father's. "For you, Papa," he said. And the father cradled the son's round face in both hands, and the tears started down his face, and he said, "Oh my boy... my boy." And that is sports at its best, when it empies our tear ducts and it fills our hearts.

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CSI

California then missed three straight free throws before Gray made one with 20 seconds remaining. McGruder sealed the victory by making two free throws with 3.1 seconds left. Gray, the former College of

Southern Idaho star, scored 15 points in the first half as California took a 31-28 lead.

Following 10 lead changes, the Bears took the lead for good at 42-40, on Michael Stewart's basket with 10:40 left in the game.

Football

Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman said, "It definitely serves as an advantage to us and a disadvantage to the team we're going to play because they have to travel.

After the game, we get a weekend off and are well-rested for the next team we play. It helps energize us for a late-season run."

Dallas is 21-7 on the Sunday week after Thanksgiving.

"The Thanksgiving Day game has helped give us our notoriety," said safety Bill Bates. "Everybody is sitting around ev-

ing their turkey and watching the teams with the star on the helmet. It's a national tradition. Some people hate us some people love us. But we're on television. That's the way it is.

"That sheep was big last year," Turner said. "People in Washington felt a lot better about me because of that Dallas review. We struggled last year but we played very well against the Cowboys."

Turner said the two wins over Dallas showed the Redskins the Super Bowl champions can be had.

Basketball

"Their sophomores are good," Bates said. Mount Hood comes in at 1-0 in the regular season, plus a 3-0 exhibition mark.

Bate is hoping for a repeat of last season's when the Golden State Thunderbirds storm into the Eagle Dome Saturday night. Casper dropped CSI to 7-1 with a 15-point win in Wyoming last weekend.

Casper also handed the Eagles their first loss last season, only to be dropped in Twin Falls a few days later.

Four New Zealanders, including 6-1 post Lori Lewis and 6-3 center Emmona Keenan, anchor the Thunderbirds. Any Oldaker, a six-foot freshman from Nebraska, adds depth at that position.

Casper, which finished third in the country last year after beating Region 18 champion Utah Valley at the national tournament, also brings quick guards in Kayla Boke-Haimmer and sharpshooter Ken Weinmuth. Despite the double-digit loss

last weekend, Bate knows his team can play with Casper. His team continued its strong early-season play at the TCBY, Tacoma, and Charlotte Norman broke out with 29 points in two games, including 19 against the hosts.

"We were tied with six minutes to play," Bate said. "It went downhill in a hurry."

Foul trouble for the Eagles, combined with solid free-throw shooting for the Tibs, proved too much for the Thunderbirds.

All of which leaves Bate looking forward to the rematch.

"They have a lot of kids that are not superstars because they're real so good," he said. "We have a lot of respect for that team. That's why we keep playing them."

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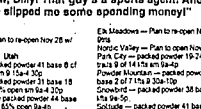
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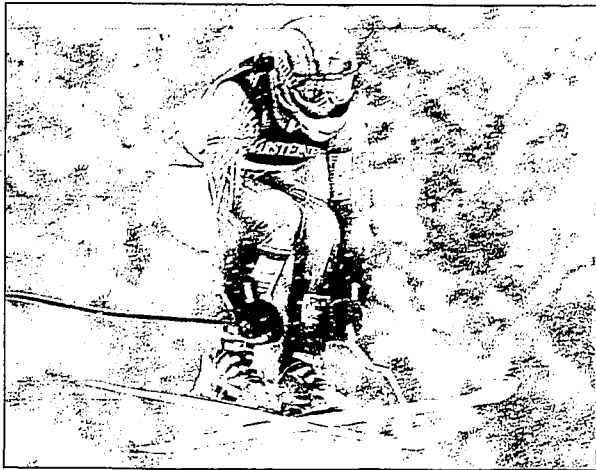
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PRACTICE RUN



Picabo Street of Sun Valley skis through blowing snow to an eighth-place finish during the first training run of the women's World Cup downhill Wednesday at Lake Louise, Alberta.

Following labor deal, baseball begins enjoying fruits of pact

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball started looking ahead Wednesday to a future without labor strife, and teams began to release their schedules and trumpet the first interleague games.

A day after teams reversed themselves and ratified the proposed labor agreement, there was a euphoric feeling among owners that uninterrupted play is now ensured through 2000 and possibly 2001.

"I'm one elated man this morning," New York Mets co-owner Fred Wilpon said. "I'm elated for the fans because I think now we have some stability in baseball for five years and an ability to work with the union to build the game to what it was, and what it can be."

A glimpse of that will come June 16 with four local rivalries: the Reds play the Indians at Jacobs Field; the Mets play at Yankee Stadium; the Cubs face the White Sox at Comiskey Park; and the Angels' play at Dodger Stadium.

Interleague play starts four nights earlier with the four NL

West teams playing the AL West. "What before was an investment environment that precluded aggressive support is now an investment environment that world-class brands with world-class budgets will be prepared to join," said baseball marketing head Greg Murphy, who until now had been stymied in his attempt to put deals together. "There will be financial and consumer-franchise benefits for all that are with us."

Owners originally rejected the labor deal 18-12 on Nov. 6. Their decision to reverse themselves and embrace the new labor deal was due mainly to a critical realization: They couldn't get more concessions without another work stoppage.

When Chicago White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf signed Albert Belle to a record \$55 million contract last week, he provided additional momentum by signaling that he had given up on salary restraints.

"A cake is baked with a lot of ingredients," Wilpon said. "Maybe some of the astonishing

signings may have been something I think, in general, people reflected on this and said sometimes you can't get everything you want, everything that you even think is necessary. You have to make compromises, move on and do what's best for the industry."

Acting commissioner Bud Selig, who took a neutral position before the first vote, told owners Tuesday they should ratify the agreement. After his plea, 14 teams changed their minds.

"I think in the last analysis, Bud Selig stood tall," Wilpon said. "I don't have to tell you that I encouraged him to do that, as did others."

Selig received faxes of congratulations from team and television executives at his Milwaukee office — even fliers. He said his decision to back the deal evolved over the three weeks.

"I don't think it was any one event, or any one thing," he said. "I just came to the realization that this was in the best interests of baseball and it was time to move on."

Sandberg stays with Cubs; Braves give Neagle \$17 million

NEW YORK (AP) — Choosing to stay with the Chicago Cubs, Ryne Sandberg agreed Wednesday to a one-year deal worth \$3.5 million guaranteed.

Denny Neagle, the newest member of the Atlanta Braves pitching staff, also got a new deal, a \$17.5 million, four-year contract that replaces the one-year deal he signed with Pittsburgh before last season.

In a pair of trades designed to overhaul their bullpen, the New York Mets sent first baseman Rico Brogna to Philadelphia and pitcher Jerry DiPoto to Colorado. New York got pitchers Toby Borland and Ricardo Jordan for Brogna and Armando Reynoso for DiPoto.

And the Kansas City Royals acquired right-hander Jamie Brevington from San Francisco for a player to be named.

Among players eligible for salary arbitration, Twins reliever Mike Trombley got a \$775,000, two-year contract and Los Angeles outfielder Wayne Kirby got a \$450,000, one-year deal.

In a deal announced late Tuesday night, reliever Bryan Harvey agreed to a minor-league contract with the Braves, who agreed to give him a \$500,000, one-year deal if he makes the major league roster next season.

Sandberg, the 37-year-old second baseman who became a free agent earlier this month, came out of retirement last season and hit .244 with 25 homers and 92 RBIs. He committed just six errors and nearly won his 10th Gold Glove award.

He made \$2.8 million last season and gets \$3.25 million in 1997 with the chance to earn \$250,000 more in performance bonuses: \$50,000 each for 100, 110, 120, 130 and 140 games. The team's option is for \$3.25 million with a



Denny Neagle

\$250,000 buy-out, but it becomes guaranteed if Sandberg plays 130 games next season.

Neagle still had a year left on his contract at \$3.1 million for 1997 before the Braves agreed to a deal that will pay the 28-year-old left-hander \$5.5 million in next season, \$4.5 million in 1998 and \$4.75 million in 1999 and 2000. Atlanta has a \$5.25 million option for 2001 or a \$500,000 buyout.

"It's another step in our working to ensure that our roster remains as strong as possible," Braves general manager John Schuerholz said.

Neagle was 2-3 with a 5.59 ERA in six games with the Braves, who acquired him from Pittsburgh on Aug. 28 for minor-leaguers Corey Pointer and Ron Wright and a

player to be named.

As far as the Mets, they were looking to improve a bullpen that went 4-11 in save opportunities last season and allowed 69 of 181 inherited runners to score. "It's tough to trade both Brogna and DiPoto because of the type of inherited runners they are. But our No. 1 priority is to change the mix in the bullpen, come up really with a whole new bullpen," Mets general manager Joe Mervino said.

Reynoso, 30, was an original member of the Rockies and went 8-9 with a 4.96 ERA in 30 starts last season.

Borland, 27, was 7-3 with a 4.07 ERA in 69 relief appearances for the Phillies. Jordan, 26, went 2-2 with a 1.50 ERA in 26 relief appearances.

"Bobby Valentine, the Mets new manager, didn't sound thrilled about the acquisitions. 'If we could get someone who's a step above what we have acquired, that would be good,' Valentine said. 'If not, I'd like to have more choices in spring training, especially from the left side.'"

HANSEN 61, TWIN FALLS JV 33

Game Summary: The Huskies went on a 16-4 run in the first quarter before the scoring of Ondrea Gibson and Brandi Coffman to defeat the Bruin junior varsity.

Hansen effectively used a trapping defense at different times during the game and took advantage of numerous scoring opportunities.

Coffman and Gibson helped trigger several first-quarter fast breaks off Bruin turnovers. The two combined for 1.8 of Hansen's 27 first half points.

Player of the game: When Gibson sat down early in the third quarter after getting her third personal foul, Coffman took over. The Huskie forward netted 10 of Hansen's 1.8 third-quarter points by taking the ball inside for layups or hitting short jump shots. Coffman led all scorers with 23 points.

Turning point: Following an Evie Larsen basket with 4:45 to go in the first quarter and the Bruins leading 8-2, Hansen began a 16-4 run. A Morgan Jokumsen layin at 1:54 put the

Huskies-ahead-for-good-at-11-10-The-Bruins-were able to get the ball inside but converted only two more baskets before the first quarter ended.

Coach quote: "Getting the ball inside to Gibson and Coffman and making fewer mistakes really helped us." — Hansen coach Brent Bjorn.

Game notes: Nine Hansen players contributed to the scoring totals, compared to only six for the Bruins...Hansen's season record now stands at 4-2...Larsen led Twin Falls with 1.8 points...the Bruins' inability to break the Huskie press at the start of the third period iced the game the visitors.

Box score:

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FIRST QUARTER: Hansen 8-2, Twin Falls 2-2
SECOND QUARTER: Hansen 10-4, Twin Falls 4-2
THIRD QUARTER: Hansen 16-4, Twin Falls 10-13
FOURTH QUARTER: Hansen 17-11, Twin Falls 10-13

— Gary Leavitt, Times-News writer

Stopping Sanders no holiday for Chiefs

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Dan Saleaumua once played for Detroit and enjoyed watching Bruin Sanders.

It's a whole lot more fun to watch Bruin run when you don't have to play him," the Kansas City defensive tackle said. "He will get his yards, but you still have to take your shot at him."

Saleaumua and the Chiefs (8-4) will get their chance when they play the Lions (5-7) in the Silverdome on Thanksgiving Day.

Last week, Sanders became the first player in NFL history to rush for 1,000 yards in each of his first eight seasons. He passed O.J.

Simpson for eighth place on the league's career rushing list.

Sanders ran for 107 yards on 21 carries against the Chicago Bears and now has 11,261 career yards. John Riggins is seventh with 11,352 yards.

The Chiefs, who have won three of their last four games, have allowed 71.5 rushing yards a game during that stretch.

During the same period, Sanders has turned in games of 152, 51, 148 and 107 yards. The very thought of it makes Saleaumua nervous.

The Lions, who started the NFL's Thanksgiving tradition in 1934, have a 28-26-2 record in the

holiday series.

The Chiefs have the burden of proving coach Marty Schottenheimer either right or wrong for benching quarterback Steve Brown in favor of Rich Gannon.

"I'm just going to go out and play and try to have fun," Gannon said. "The label starter doesn't mean anything to me. It's not an ego thing to me."

Gannon, who started 35 games for the Minnesota Vikings from 1990-92 until he was replaced by Sean Salisbury, took over last Sunday for Bono after the San Diego Chargers had taken a 28-0 lead. Gannon led the Chiefs to two scores in the 28-14 loss.

Villeneuve edges opponent in Formula One

ESTORIL, Portugal (AP) — Jacques Villeneuve of Canada edged Michael Schumacher of Germany for the fastest time during the third day of Formula One tests Wednesday.

Meanwhile, Austria's Gerhard Berger sid his Benetton-Renault off the slippery, rain-soaked Estoril circuit.

After a day of intermittent rain, Berger's car slid off at the sharp "parabolica" corner and hit the safety rails, damaging the car's left flank. Berger was not hurt.

Villeneuve, his Williams firmly on course for 25 laps, was timed in 1 minute, 20.33 seconds, around the 2.703-mile course.

Schumacher, who interrupted a vacation to test new tires on his Ferrari, did 26 laps and had a best time of 1:20.85, ahead of fellow German Heinz-Harald Frentzen's Williams-Renault and Berger's Benetton.

Olympic drug tests rejected

ROME (AP) — The number of athletes who flunked tests for steroids at the Atlanta Olympics will stand at two, despite the findings of a sophisticated lab machine.

The International Olympic Committee said Friday it would ignore five other samples from the Summer Games that were detected by the high-tech equipment and found to contain the banned strength builders.

To avoid legal action, the IOC has not identified the athletes or their sports.

Prince Alexandre de Merode, chairman of the IOC's medical commission, also said a new

method of detecting the performance-enhancing drug EPO will not be ready for months.

The disputed samples from Atlanta were tested by a device known as a high resolution mass spectrometer.

Before the games, Olympic officials hailed the new machines — which cost \$500,000 each — as the best testing equipment available.

The Atlanta drug-testing lab installed three of the machines at the IOC's behest.

But now, the IOC said it could not rely on the results because of "several technical difficulties" with the spectrometers.

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College football's burgeoning police blotter

Boston College's gambling probe only the latest bad news to hit campuses

The Associated Press

Cheered on Saturday afternoons and arrested on Saturday night, outlaw athletes are everywhere. On the East Coast, the West Coast and points in between. At large schools and small ones, even junior colleges.

Nearly every day, or so it seems, some player somewhere is charged with some offense. Not run-of-the-mill NCAA violations like taking a T-shirt or a free meal, but misdemeanors and felonies — gambling, assault, theft, rape — committed by scholarship athletes.

Last week, five members of the Southwestern Michigan basketball team were charged with raping an 18-year-old female student and videotaping the act. The players, all freshmen, were expelled after their arraignment and could face life in prison if convicted.

During one particularly ugly weekend last month, four Texas college football players were suspended following an assault, a Southern California running back was charged with rape, and a Virginia Tech wide receiver was dismissed from the team after being charged with shoplifting.

During the same weekend, the University of Rhode Island threw two players off the team, suspended four others and forfeited its next game to punish 31 members of the football team allegedly involved in an attack on fraternity members.

All of this occurred before news broke of the gambling scandal at Boston College, where an investigation resulted in the suspension of 13 players, including two who bet against BC in a game with Syracuse.

At the same week as the BC affair, seven players at Virginia Tech were indicted for a campus assault. That brought to 18 — one-fifth of those on scholarship — the number of Hokie football players charged with a crime in that state.

Not even the NCAA is sure what can be done to stem the lawless behavior of student athletes.

How do we approach this without infringing on the legal rights of the individual universities? asked Sam Smith, president of Washington State and chairman of the NCAA Football Committee. "We're not on the athletic side, we don't have a problem coming down hard. On the criminal activities side, we haven't found a way. We're still looking to see what we can do. So far, we haven't found the silver bullet."

"My personal feeling is we place student-athletes under tremendous pressure," Smith said. "We recruit athletes with different expectations than those of the institutions. They come in expecting life will be rosy. It's the expectation of the student-athlete after he is recruited that he will continue to be revered for his capabilities. Often, it's a disappointment. Often, they do not relate to the rest of the student population."

Although the NCAA does not compile statistics comparing the incidence of crimes on campus with crimes committed by athletes, Smith said, "The red flag in my mind is the institution with the low crime rate on campus and high incidences in the athletic program."

Richard Lapchick, who heads Northeastern University's Center for the Study of Sport in Society, said the incidence of crime by athletes and the general student population is not that different.

"As we recruit students from a more violent society, we recruit athletes from that same violent society," Lapchick said. And David Merkwowitz of the American Council on Education said: "There is a common perception and a lot of anecdotal indications that football and basketball players tend to get into more trouble. That doesn't mean it's a high percentage. It may be disproportionate because they are high profile."

At Clemson, where nine football players were arrested this summer, coach Tommy West tried to calm tensions on campus by addressing a meeting of the

student senate.

Instead, he was confronted by a student.

"How am I supposed to feel around these football players?" Hannah Parker asked him. "Because as it stands, personally, I don't feel safe with the football program here."

West thinks the problem is related to the nature of the sport and those who play it.

"We're dealing with a very aggressive person," he said. "If he's not aggressive and you've got a football team filled with people who don't really want to hit anybody, then I'm not going to be the coach here very long. It's a very aggressive game that has to be played that way by people who are aggressive."

Hank Weisinger, a clinical psychologist and author of a new book, "Anger At Work," thinks the problem with athletes is more than mismanaged anger.

"What you have is people with character disorders playing college football," he said. "These are people who grew up with rules broken for them, people who are socially undisciplined."

"The question you have to ask is, who are the universities letting in to play football?"

When John Mackovic became head coach at the University of Texas in 1992, he inherited a team that was 5-6 the previous season and had lost more games than it won in four of the last six years. This was a program that needed help — fast.

For one of his first recruits, Mackovic pursued Lovell Pinkney, a wide receiver from Washington, D.C. The youngster had impeccable football credentials, but less impressive social ones.

"He got involved in selling drugs as a young kid," Pinkney's high school coach, Willie Stewart, told The Miami Herald. "He never got arrested. Fortunately, we were able to put him back on the right track."

Why did Mackovic go after a young man with that kind of history?

"We were aware of his problems," the coach said. "We viewed it as giving him a second chance, and we had overwhelming endorsements and recommendations from people at his school."

Pinkney, who later played for the Rams and the NFL, caught 99 passes including a school-record 15 for touchdowns during the next three years at Texas. He also was suspended four times.

"We viewed his problems here as normal growing pains," Mackovic said. "He was never arrested. It was more behavioral."



Texas receiver Lovell Pinkney had a school record 15 touchdowns for the University of Texas but was suspended four times.

So was what went on at Rhode Island, where a band of football players invaded the Theta Delta Chi fraternity and beat three members severely enough to send them to the hospital. The players broke windows and doors and terrorized fraternity members, reportedly because two players were refused entry to a party.

University president Robert Carothers visited the fraternity house, viewed the destruction and then ordered URI's next game — against Connecticut — forfeited. It was the first time in NCAA history that a university president had taken such action because of players' behavior.

"One of the frightening things about all of this is that it was premeditated and no one stepped forward to stop it," Carothers said.

At Miami, after one of their teammates was beaten to death last summer, eight players got into trouble over a period of months and were suspended. Among those punished was the team's leading receiver, Jami German, who was tossed for the year by coach Butch Davis. German was recently reinstated after missing nine games.

Davis thinks trouble could be avoided if coaches were more selective about the players they pursue, and if they would look beyond 40-yard sprint times.

"The No. 1 thing you recruit is character," he said. "The No. 2 thing is academic credibility. No. 3 is athletics. You can't win without good athletes. But when the only criteria is how fast some body runs, you've got a miserable job."

Mackovic thinks that sometimes athletes are targeted simply because they are athletes and high profile. There's some evidence to support that view.

Three Arizona players — All-Conference safety Brandon Sanders, cornerback Derrick Stewart and receiver Jeff Nadeau — were cleared last year as suspects in two separate shooting incidents after first being identified by witnesses.

Charges of attacking two men and a dog were dropped against Kansas State linebacker Perrell Caskins last year after witnesses confirmed he was not at the scene of the attack.

Miami players Ryan Collins and Gerard Daphnis settled wrongful arrest suits against the city of Miami for \$32,500 each. Collins was arrested in 1994 and Daphnis in 1993, by the same officer, and charged with disorderly conduct. The charges were dropped.

"All athletes are fair game," Mackovic said. "Is it really news if a second- or third-string player,

who may not make a difference or get on the field, gets in trouble and a coach has to discipline him?"

Lawrence Phillips was not a second- or third-stringer at Nebraska when he got into trouble last year. He was the nation's premier running back.

Phillips pleaded no contest to misdemeanor trespass and assault for a Sept. 10, 1995, incident involving former girlfriend Katherine McEwen. He later settled a federal lawsuit filed by

McEwen in which she contended that he grabbed her hair "cave-man style," pulled her down three flights of steps and slammed her head into a wall.

Coach Tom Osborne suspended Phillips then was widely criticized when he restored the running back to the roster after six games and used him in the national championship game at the Fiesta Bowl.

"In spite of the fact that many didn't agree with what we did, we felt we were very thorough and very sound," Osborne said. "I don't think we necessarily turned Lawrence Phillips out of here a perfect human being, but I know he was more aware and addressed a lot of issues in his life he never addressed before."

Nebraska has had more problems this season.

Linebacker Terrell Farley was suspended for the first two games after pleading guilty to charges following a drunk-driving arrest. He was contrite when Osborne reinstated him, saying, "It isn't going to happen again. I'm getting back to business."

Earlier this week he was charged with seven misdemeanors following another arrest, this time for suspicion of drunken driving and resisting arrest.

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Mortgage rates dip again, but slightly

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Thirty-year, fixed-rate mortgages averaged 7.52 percent this week, down from 7.53 percent last week, according to a national survey released Wednesday by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

The slight decline pushed mortgage rates to their lowest levels since early March. The low point for the year was 6.94 percent in early February with the high point was 8.42 percent in early July.

On one-year adjustable rate mortgages, lenders were asking an average initial rate of 5.50 percent, down from 5.48 percent last week.

Fifteen-year mortgages, a popular option for those refinancing mortgages, averaged 7.04 percent this week, down from 7.06 percent a week earlier.

The rates do not include add-on fees known as points.

Analysts take sharp slowing of economy as welcome news

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WASHINGTON — After a sizzling spring, the economy slowed sharply, with consumer spending rising at its weakest rate in more than five years.

The gross domestic product — the nation's total output of goods and services — advanced at a moderate 2.2 percent annual rate from July through September, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday, even slower than the 2.2 percent it had originally estimated a month ago.

But economists said the figure was welcome and hailed the accompanying news that inflation, as measured by a GDP index, fell to a three-year low of

just 1.9 percent in the third quarter.

However, private analysts said more recent statistics indicated that the expansion, already the third longest peacetime recovery in history, was continuing at a moderate pace, probably around the 2 percent rate of the summer.

As hopeful signs, economists pointed to other reports Wednesday showing that consumer confidence rose to its highest level in seven years, and that November while orders to U.S. factories for big-ticket durable goods managed to eke out a 0.1 percent advance in October.

The rise in the Conference Board's

consumer sentiment index to 131, the highest level since 1989, was seen as a good sign that consumers were in a mood to buy going into the all-important Christmas season.

Consumer spending, which accounts for two-thirds of total economic activity, edged up only 0.6 percent in the third quarter, the weakest performance since 1991 and was the main factor contributing to the summer slowdown.

The 0.1 percent gain in factory orders also was viewed as a good sign of future strength given that analysts had actually feared orders would drop sharply in October following a big 4.6 percent rise in September.

China cracks down on illegal disk pirate

The Associated Press

BEIJING — Chinese authorities have shut down a pirate video disc manufacturer, seizing a \$2 million disc-making machine and 60,000 pirated discs, an official newspaper said Wednesday.

The illegal operation was set up in April in a factory in Panyu, Guangdong, the southern Chinese province where many pirate disc makers are suspected of operating, the China Daily said.

The newspaper said law enforcement officers found the production center last month and seized about \$2.6 million worth of equipment, including an air compressor, a freezer and a German-made laser disc producer.

The report did not say what the discs showed. It also said that the discs were made by a group of about 10 people. One suspect was arrested but five people ran away, the newspaper said.

DOW-JONES

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Is your pension payout correct?

DENVER (AP) — Much has been written in recent years about pension plan fraud, the financial insolvency or underfunding of some pension plans, and inappropriate investments. But there is another important pension issue often overlooked: the underpayment of eligible beneficiaries.

Retirees depend on their former employer or employers to accurately calculate the correct amount of their defined-benefit pension plan payout. But if those calculations are wrong, retirees may be shortchanged.

"Pension plan rules are complicated and often changing, so it's easy for plans to make honest mistakes," says Robert Pennington, an academic associate at the College for Financial Planning, a division of the National Endowment for Financial Education. The extent of the problem is unclear. Since government audits of pension plans in the past have focused on other operational problems and not on the accuracy of individual benefit payouts. Yet there have been numerous cases of retirees who have learned they were entitled to larger pension checks than they were receiving. Pennington singles out several potential areas for errors.

- **Incorrect years of credited service.** One area that can be easily miscalculated involves vesting. The number of years you must work for a company before any company-paid benefits are yours to keep.

- **Suppose you left an employer before you were fully vested in the retirement plan, but you returned later.** If that employment break wasn't too long (generally, no more than five years), those initial employment years may count toward your total years of service when calculating your retirement benefits. Yet it's easy for those years to be overlooked.

- **Be sure the plan has credited you with all years of service you reached age 18 but before you became a plan participant.** This includes any years worked before the federal law setting minimum standards for private pension plans, called ERISA, was put into effect in 1974.

- **If the vesting schedule was changed during your years of employment, you may have been entitled to elect a newer, faster vesting schedule to calculate your years of vesting service.** Also, pension plans sometimes fail to credit retirees with years they worked for another division or related company. Or the plan may simply have the wrong total number of years of employment.

- **Pennington recommends you document your hire date, the date you began participating in the retirement plan and the dates of any leaves of absence that could affect your total years of service.** Some leaves of absence count toward your total years of service.

- **Incorrect income.** Another potential area for error is when a traditional pension plan calculates your benefits based on compensation earned your last five years of service on the assumption those were your five highest years of compensation. In fact, you may have earned more in one or more previous years that should be used when calculating benefits according to the terms of the plan.

- **Incorrect calculations.** This is a more difficult area for the retiree to check without professional help. Just be aware that you shouldn't assume that all calculations are correct. For example, the plan may use an outdated or incorrect interest-rate table to actuarially determine a lump-sum payout, or there may be a computer error.

- **Pennington cites the 1994 General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT),** among other things, changed how pension plans calculate payouts. However, a later technical adjustment in the law was made that affects how benefits are determined for employees retiring before age 62. Early retirees will want to make sure the plan is using the correct actuarial assumptions.

If you retire early, but go back to work (not necessarily for the same employer), the retirement plan may suspend payments until you reach normal retirement age. However, if the plan pays reduced early retirement benefits, you may be entitled to have your monthly payments actuarially recalculated when you reach retirement age and begin again to receive payments. (Also, if you move, make sure

you give your new address to your old employer. You won't get paid if the plan administrator can't find you.)

- **Merged retirement plans.** When companies consolidate plans, or companies merge with other companies, the changes for benefit payment errors increase. A new plan may fail to pay the minimum benefits promised under the old plan.

- **While you may not be able to directly determine the accuracy of your pension payments, start first with a review of your own plan benefit statements.** Payments that seem low for the number of years you worked or payments that are significantly lower compared with those of a colleague are warning signs.

- **If you have any doubts about the payments, Pennington recommends that you first talk to your plan administrator. You may want to bring in an outside actuary to examine your records.** If you think you are not being paid the correct benefit, you can, by law, file a claim with the plan. You can appeal if the plan denies the claim. Once appeals are exhausted, you can hire a lawyer who specializes in pension cases and file a civil lawsuit.

- **The National Endowment for Financial Education is an independent nonprofit institution that advocates standards for all financial advisers and is dedicated to helping Americans achieve financial well-being.**

U.S. airline adds heart defibrillators to flight equipment

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — American Airlines will become the first U.S. carrier to equip its planes with shock paddles to revive heart attack victims.

American announced its plans with the American Heart Association, which has been pushing to have defibrillators on all passenger planes, in govern-

ment buildings and sports arenas. The airline plans to put the defibrillators first on international flights once crew members are trained. Australian carrier Qantas, London-based Virgin Atlantic and Air Zimbabwe already carry defibrillators, while several U.S. airlines are reviewing whether to add them. The

FAA said it was considering if they should be added to airlines.

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Long-term investors can't ignore change

NEW YORK (AP)—As people try to pursue the mission of patient, long-term investing in mutual funds, one thing keeps threatening to knock them off track: change.

Investors themselves change their circumstances, their goals or just their minds. Meanwhile, funds change managers or strategies, even as investment conditions in the markets change — usually in some way that nobody expected.



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Personal change can come in the form of a new job that increases your income, or a new problem or responsibility that increases the financial demands you must meet.

Even if all is pretty quiet on the home front, you may notice that a fund you own seems to have changed its style, or maybe has started to lag behind the competitors it once consistently led. Or a bull market could mutate into something different while you weren't looking.

"In the sixth year of an economic recovery with inflation at only 3 percent, interest rates steady and the deficit headed in the right direction, no one wants to see this economic miracle change," observes James Stack, an investment adviser in Whitefish, Mont. "Yet change it will."

All this tends to make buy-and-hold investing, with all the compelling arguments in its favor, a lot more difficult to practice than it sometimes looks on paper.

Let's suppose you want to accumulate savings for some goal many years in the future, such as retirement or a child's college tuition. The ideal vehicle for such a journey might seem to be a stock fund that specializes in small, growing companies.

In the words of the Morningstar Investor newsletter published by the research firm of Morningstar Inc. in Chicago: "Almost anyone doing out financial planning these days would suggest small-company funds for investors with long time horizons."

"Unfortunately, few small-company funds can withstand that very test of time. Change is the culprit."

"All funds are subject to change over the years, but small-company funds are particularly vulnerable."

When Morningstar checked back on the 27 small-company stock funds it tracked in December 1985, it found that only five still had the same management and investment strategy 10 years later.

And of those five, it said, only one posted better investment results than the average small-company fund for the 10-year period.

What's an investor to do about all this? Well, first of all, while many a good fund can be bought and held, that doesn't mean that it can be bought and forgotten.

Every once in a while, you are well advised to check over any and all funds to see whether they still fit the description for which they were bought in the first place, and whether that description still jibes with your requirements.

A convenient interval for this review may be annually, at about year-end, when you have a chance to review your funds' performance for the year just past as well as for longer periods.

American Stores earnings increase

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — American Stores Co. reported an earnings increase of 13 percent for the third quarter, when the national food and drug retailer realized \$4.6 billion in sales.

Figured on a per-share basis, earnings rose from 46 cents to 52 cents per share, the company reported on Tuesday.

Over the past three quarters, American Stores' earnings increased 15 percent, up from \$1.33 per share to \$1.53. Total sales for the period were \$13.8 billion.

US West changes name of phone directory/Internet index; business name changes pending

DENVER (AP) — U.S. West Inc. customers soon will let their fingers do the walking through a phone directory called Dex.

The telecommunications giant announced Tuesday the familiar White and Yellow Pages telephone directories and a relatively new Internet directory will be renamed Dex to

reflect a "more spirited personality."

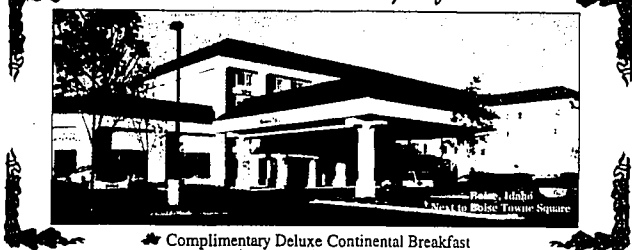
"We wanted something we could create a personality around," said John Elkins, president of the consulting firm that chose Dex. "That came across as meaning both directory expert and a person who can help you find things." Dex, like dexterity and index, was derived from the Latin

root, *dexter*, which helped clinch the choice for U.S. West, officials said.

The company also plans to change its directory-related business names — U.S. West Direct, U.S. West Marketing Resources and U.S. West Market Information Products — to U.S. West Dex Inc.

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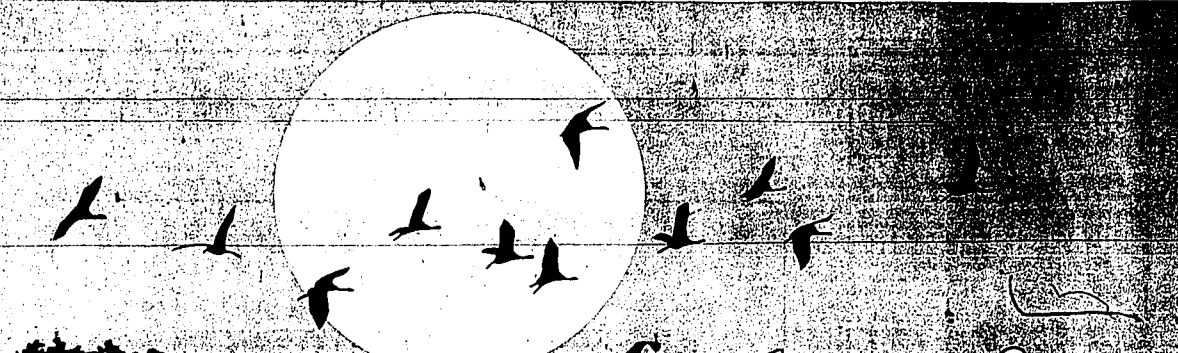
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NOTICE OF LETTING Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the office of the WEST STATE STREET, BOBO DAHO 83707...

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS PROPOSAL, PLEASE CONTACT RESIDENT ENGINEER "BILL MERRITT" AT (208)988-7850

NOTICE TO FEDERAL-AID CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTORS Proposals must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the requirements of Section 102 - Bidding Requirements and Specifications for Highway Construction, Edition of 1995.

NOTICE TO FEDERAL-AID CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTORS A non-refundable charge of FIFTY DOLLARS (\$50.00) plus applicable sales tax will be made for each set of plans...

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Bladders shall be licensed in the State of Idaho by the State Contractors License Board of the Idaho Standards of Living Federal Funds. The successful bidder on projects involving federal funds shall obtain a license before work...

ORDINANCE NO. 2539 only be and the same is hereby REZONED R-4 P.U.D.

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DATE OF NOTICE: November 6, 1996. PLACE OF MEETING: December 5-6, 1996, beginning at 8:00 a.m.

PERSONS ATTENDING: Commissioner, Director, Assistant Director, Staff.

AGENDA: Pending 1996 Rules, including Rule 20, effective December 4 beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the same location.

ORDINANCE NO. 2540 AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, REPEALING TWIN FALLS CITY CODE 3-7-4 AND 3-7-5, AND ENACTING NEW CITY CODE 3-7-4 AND 3-7-5...

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION

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The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get you ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pen or pen
There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.
3 line minimum per ad.
Private Party Only

Please run my ad in classification # for _____ days. (Print one character per space, including blank spaces.)

Table with 3 columns: Number of Days, 3 line minimum, Charge per line. Includes rates for 1-3 days, 4-7 days, 8-15 days, 16-30 days.

For each Sunday insertion, add \$2 for Magic Values, + \$2.00. Include your ad in Ad Weekly for only \$33 per week.

My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____

Bill my Visa or MasterCard (circle one) CREDIT CARD NUMBER _____ EXPIRATION DATE _____

Name _____ Address _____ City/State/Zip _____ Phone Number _____

Pay Schedule - All Ads Must Be Prepaid

MAIL YOUR ORDER FORM TO: THE TIMES-NEWS, P.O. BOX 548, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83303

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Tuesday, the 4th day of March, 1997, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day at Alliance This & Escrow, 311 Second Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, Charles W. Fawcett, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:

aponee requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also be responsible for the title and number of this case.
2. If your response is an answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.
3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, zip the signature, must be addressed to the address and telephone number of your attorney.

may, as designated above, to determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named court.
DATED this 3rd day of September, 1996.
Clerk of the District Court, IDAHO COUNTY.
PUBLISHED: November 14, 21, 28 and December 5, 1996
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.
Case No. CV-95-3150 SUMMONS AMERICAN GENERAL FINANCE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. a Idaho Corporation Plaintiff, vs. JUI ALBERTO VIEIRA and LUCY FATIMA VIEIRA, WEST ONE BANK, INC. a Idaho Corporation, ED BENCH, ROSE ROTHWELL, ALLISON MILLS, INC., an Idaho Corporation, ED BENCH, JOE RAND AND ELLEN M. RAND, Husband and Wife, GLOBE SEED AND FEED COMPANY, an Idaho Corporation. Defendants.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by PAMELA MAE DANIELS, an Unmarried Person, Grantor, to Charles W. Fawcett, Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of FIRST SECURITY BANK OF IDAHO, N.A., a secured March 15, 1991, as Instrument No. 983400, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and assigned to the Idaho Housing Agency by Assignment of Deed of Trust recorded on March 15, 1991, as Instrument No. 983461, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, THE ABOVE NAMED GRANTOR IS NOT TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1508 (4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT SHEETS IS NOT REPRESENTATIVE RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP 96-144 NOTICE TO CREDITORS (I.C. 15-3-801)
IN the Matter of the Estate of YEADA B. DROWN, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed as Personal Representative of the above named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent, or the estate, are required to present their claims within four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be either presented to Gail Clark, Personal Representative, whose address is c/o Michael Harland Felton, Felton and Felton, Attorneys at Law, P.O. Box 140, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401-0140, or filed with the Clerk of this Court.

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The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, monthly installment payments under the Deed of Trust Note dated March 15, 1991, in the amount of \$296.00 each, for the months of June through October, 1996, inclusive, and for each and every month thereafter until date of sale or reimbursement. All delinquent payments are now due, plus accumulated late charges, plus costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 0.32% per annum from May 1, 1996. The principal balance owed as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$29,826.95, plus accrued interest at the rate of 0.32% per annum from May 1, 1996.
DATED This 31st day of October, 1996.
CHARLES W. FAWCETT, Successor Trustee of the Idaho State Bar, SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE
PUBLISHED: November 7, 14, 21 and 28, 1996

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Case No. CV-95-3492 SUMMONS
EATON DRILLING and SERVICE, Inc., an Idaho Corporation Plaintiff, vs. BILL RHODES & SHERRI RHODES, husband & wife, Defendants.
THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT. BILL RHODES AND SHERRI RHODES
You are hereby notified that a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, by the above named Plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to file a written Answer or written Motion in defense to the said Complaint within twenty (20) days of the service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond, the court may enter judgment against you as prayed in said Complaint.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Case No. CV-95-3940 SUMMONS
CURTIS M. ROSE, Plaintiff, vs. MANDY A. ROSE, Defendant.
NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER THIS NOTICE YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.
TO MANDY A. ROSE: You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond, the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the plaintiff in the Complaint.
A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, and other legal rights protected.
An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:
1. The title and number of this case.
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4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Connie K. Wilson is a s u s as a n LaFlore has been appointed as Personal Representative of the estate of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Case No. SP 96-1119 NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN the Matter of the Estate of EVERETT K. POOL, Deceased.
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FOUND, small black slip w/white boots. Off of Washington on Shoup. Call 734-0552.
LOST: Female, chocolate brown, black and white Bobbed tail. 6wks. old. Park Avenue, 734-3903.
Lost black & white male dog. Cropped off ears, no tail. Lost between 500 Barton & Richie Road in Hagerman. Please call 643-5253 or 637-4781.
LOST: Large male neutered, gray coat with white patch on chest, green eyes. Call 734-3879 after 6pm.

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COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE Preschool/daycare. Ages 2 to 6. Call 734-9948.
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Kind loving mother would care for the children in her home. Call 738-4594, TF/FR area.

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Dental Assistant needed, experience, expanded hours. Design Team Designer. BENSON TAPS, EXP. Good benefits. Anderson Comp. 30, W. 523-8757.
DRIVER
CDL drivers wanted. Openings for experienced over the road driver, 8 western and 2 Canadian. Home weekly. Paid time off. New equipment. Call toll free 1-888-858-7600

200 EMPLOYMENT
ADULT CARE
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ASSISTANT OFFICE MANAGER
AP, AR, accounting, typing, 10 keys, and computer skills. 1000-2nd St. returns to 1022-2nd Ave. W. T.F. No call please.

DRIVER
Deliver Over/Underhaul. May require out of state over night, no CDL required. Starting salary \$2800.00. Excellent benefits package. Experience preferred. Call 734-300 to apply. Referral, 1-800-283-6247.

102 CARD OF THANKS
OUR THANKS
The family of Mr. & Mrs. Dierker wishes to thank everyone for the expression of sympathy and caring for our recent loss, Mr. Elmer Dierker passed away on Nov. 10, 1996. We will all be blessed by his memory as a tremendously strong person. He was a man of great faith and his example we learned that he meant to be a friend, a father, he was always there when we needed him & he will be missed by all who knew him. Our Thanks & Our Love, Patricia Wright, Charlee Wright & the Family of Elmer W. Dierker

TECHNICIAN
Highly qualified person for alignment, brakes & basic mechanic skills. 40 hrs full time available. Apply to Magic Valley Tire Inc. 501 S. 2nd St. Twin Falls, ID. Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, 1-800-878-7620.

DRIVERS
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104 PERSONALS
Excellent credit history for \$12.95. 1800-718-2974.
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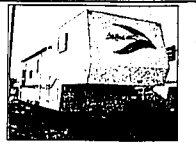
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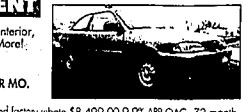
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#6895 (5.0L, 484) Automatic Air, Cruise, 100,000 Miles, 20000 GVW, 20000 GVW
WAS \$20,995 ... **HARVEST PRICE \$18,750**

NEW! 1996 GMC YUKON GT
#6901 (5.0L, 484) Automatic Air, Cruise, 100,000 Miles, 20000 GVW, 20000 GVW
WAS \$22,995 ... **HARVEST PRICE \$20,220**

NEW! 1996 CHEVY SILVERADO EX CAB 4X4
#6892 (5.0L, 484) Automatic Air, Cruise, 100,000 Miles, 20000 GVW, 20000 GVW
WAS \$19,995 ... **HARVEST PRICE \$16,870**

NEW! 1997 FORD EXPLORER 4X4
#6896 (4.0L, 260) Automatic Air, Cruise, 100,000 Miles, 20000 GVW, 20000 GVW
WAS \$19,995 ... **HARVEST PRICE \$12,499**

NEW! 1997 FORD EXPLORER 4X4
#6897 (4.0L, 260) Automatic Air, Cruise, 100,000 Miles, 20000 GVW, 20000 GVW
WAS \$19,995 ... **HARVEST PRICE \$12,499**

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TWIN FALLS, Office building, 1800 sq. ft. Paved parking. Call 733-7222.

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TRACTORS-75 antique IHC-JD-CAT, 1 or all, all run. Best offer, 324-5187.

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At trick two, East should cash his heart ace and exit with a third heart to dummy's king. What can South do now? If he fineses in trumps, West wins and leads fourth heart. East ruffs with his king, and West's trump nine is promoted to the setting trick. And if South doesn't finesse in trumps, the defenders score both the king and queen for the same downward count.

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♥ 10 6 5
♦ A K J 10
♣ A Q

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♥ Q 10 4
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♥ 7 5 3
♦ Q 6 5
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1NT Pass 3♦ Pass
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Opening lead: Heart deuce

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♦ 8 4 3
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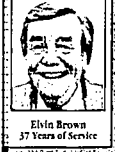
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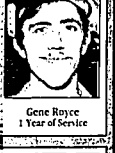
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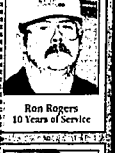
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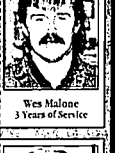
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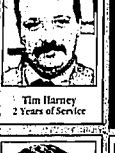
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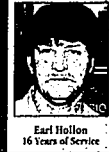
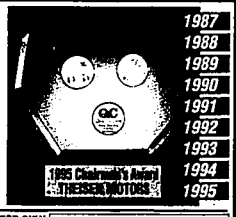


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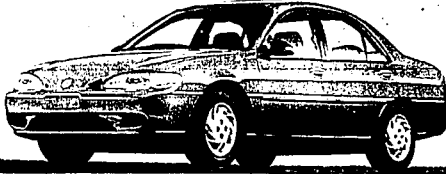
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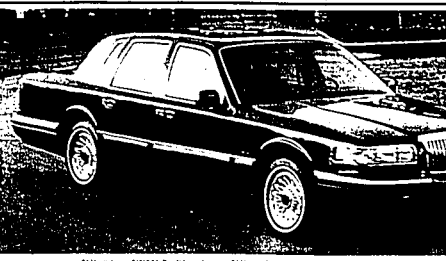


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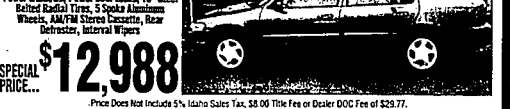
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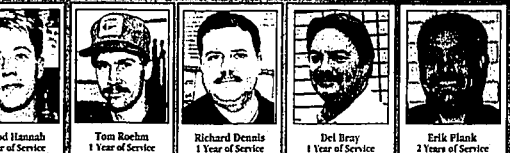
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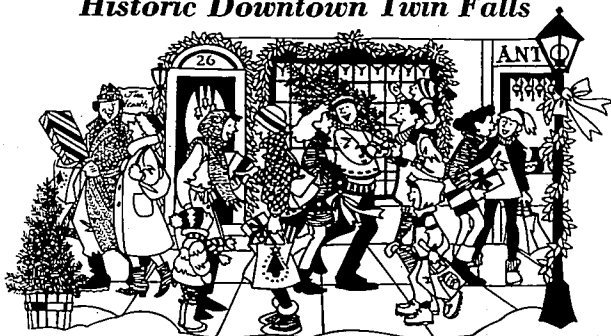


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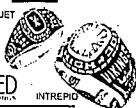
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FEATURE

Opening day for gondolas comes as relief to drivers

TELLURIDE, Colo. (AP) — Chad Scothorn is looking forward to perhaps the most spectacular and highest daily commute in any American town, and dodging a dangerous eight-mile drive down to his restaurant.

He will be riding up from 9,600 feet to 10,450 feet and then plunging down to 8,750 feet in 11 minutes in an eight-passenger gondola car. Mountains towering up to 14,000 feet high frame the view.

"It's going to change my life," said Scothorn, who owns the Cosmopolitan Restaurant, just across a narrow street, more like an alley, from the town terminal of the nation's first, free public transit gondola.

The Telluride Ski and Golf Co. and local transit officials have spent \$16 million on the gondola, which opens Tuesday. The town has gotten more than 2 feet of snow in the past 48 hours, plenty of encouragement for commuters to use it.

And this old mining town, like many other Western ski communities, has a serious air pollution problem in the winter when road crews use sand or chemicals to make roads passable.

It is under federal orders to cut air pollution, and the resort company has promised to help reduce traffic and encourage mass transit.

There also is virtually no place to park during the busy winter season.

Jim Wells, resort president, said that even if traffic wasn't a problem the gondola makes sense.

"In order to have the best resort in America we need something like this," Wells said. The gondola will be operated by the local transit district, but the resort has agreed to subsidize it so it can stay open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. during the ski season.

The gondola system has 25 cars and its capacity is more than three times the existing bus system. It has three legs, starting from an outlying parking lot, running to the Mountain Village, then to the mountaintop, and finally into Telluride. It covers 2.5 miles.

Skiers will be able to use the gondola as well, though its main target is travelers.

"It's really going to change the way people think of Telluride. Now a group of six or eight people can come here and stay anywhere and meet anywhere," Scothorn said. It took him 30 minutes to drive to work Monday morning.

Starting Tuesday he will cut his commute by more than half, riding the gondola from the Mountain Village up the mountain and then down into Telluride.

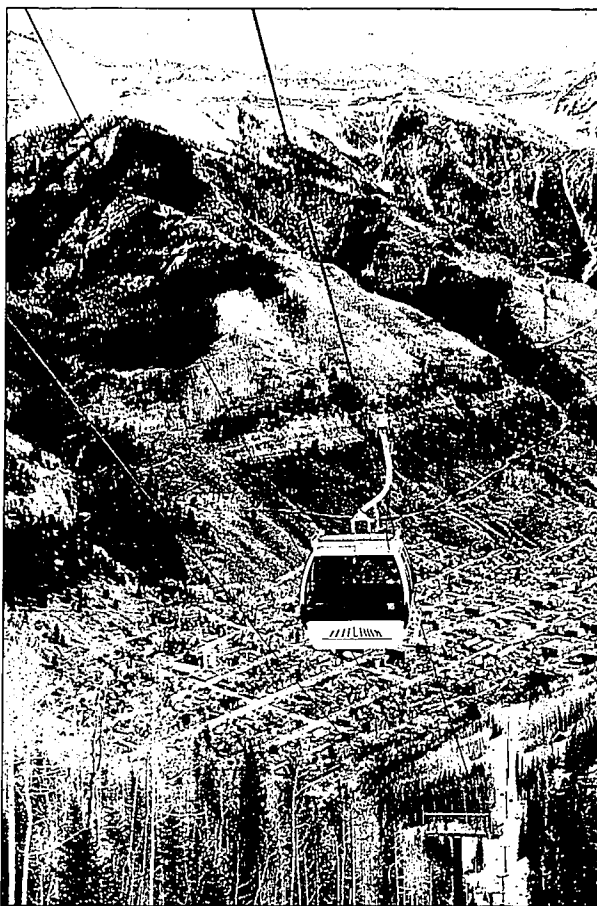
"It should be a great advantage for the community," said Mayor Elaine Fischer. "I've never been able to get to the other side of the mountain without taking a bus. I don't even have a car."

She said some people will remain skeptical about the success of the gondola until they see it working. "It's going to be hard for some folks to give up their cars."

The town is eight miles and a mountain from the main ski base, the Mountain Village, where 25 percent of the resort area's work force lives.

The gondola system also includes a parking lot for workers who live in outlying towns. A third leg of the gondola connects this parking lot to the Mountain Village.

The opening of the gondola was delayed twice because of a dispute with the Environmental Protection Agency over wetlands violations during the construction of the Mountain Village.



The Telluride ski resort opened the first public transit gondola at a U.S. ski area earlier this month. The gondola is free, and is intended to reduce auto traffic and air pollution. It connects the town of Telluride and Mountain Village.

Woman wills \$98 million to 4 hospitals

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Not even her neighbors had any idea just how generous the modest Agnes Plumb could be.

The 88-year-old woman, who died a year ago, surprised everyone who knew her by leaving behind a \$98 million estate. Officials disclosed recently that Plumb, whose fortune came from Kellogg's stock she inherited from her father, donated her wealth to the Crippled Children's Society, Orthopaedic Hospital and the UCLA School of Medicine, all of Los Angeles, and the St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

Each organization receives \$22.5 million. That is the largest single gift ever for St. Jude's, Orthopaedic Hospital and the Crippled Children's Society and the second-largest for the UCLA medical school.

Plumb asked in her will that Orthopaedic Hospital use the money for "medical expenses and procedures for needy children." The Crippled Children's Society was to use its share for "mildly children with birth defects." UCLA and St. Jude were asked to underwrite medical research and — in UCLA's case — to help poor people obtain organ transplants.

"We're awe-struck," said Marilyn Graves, president of the 70-year-old Crippled Children's Society.

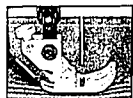
"Significant" and "gratifying" is the way UCLA Chancellor Charles E. Young described the gift.

"This just came out of the blue," said Eloise L. Helwig, president of the Orthopaedic Hospital Foundation. "I don't think anybody had a clue she had this money."

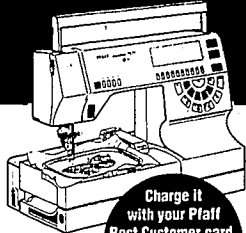
Until her death on Oct. 21, 1995, from heart disease, few knew that Plumb was wealthy. Never married, she lived modestly for 59 years in a tidy white house and cared for her disabled mother until the woman's death in 1960.

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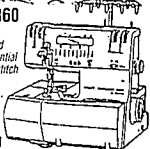
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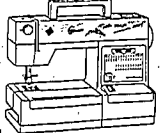
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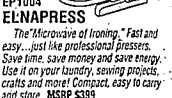


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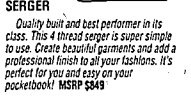
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FEATURE

Pre-emptive strategy used against terrorism

The Washington Post

CLARKSBURG, W.Va. — For 16 months the FBI used informants, secret recordings, surveillance cameras and more than 100 law enforcement officers to investigate whether a former evangelical missionary, Floyd Roy Looker, led a militia group plotting to blow up a big FBI computer center in the Appalachian hills near here.

Looker allegedly was caught buying and selling illegal explosives and a surveillance tape captured him saying, "We've been at war for 60 years," presumably referring to the militia movement and the federal government. But the FBI never found evidence that Looker and his West Virginia Mountain or Militia had any specific plan or date to destroy the building.

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—William D. Wilmoth, U.S. attorney

subsequently claimed that the militia had planned terrorist attacks on the Atlanta Olympics. But at a three-week trial no evidence emerged of any concrete assassination plans, and an attack on the Olympics was never mentioned in some 28 hours of conversations secretly recorded by informants.

Last week, a jury delivered a split verdict on the Georgia case, convicting three defendants of possessing pipe bombs and conspiring to use them in a violent crime but acquitting them on the charge that directly pointed to terrorism: "conspiracy

to use a weapon of mass destruction against federal employees and federal property."

The West Virginia case is the most legally ambitious of the recent militia investigations, and the one that could take the longest to resolve. During

hearing last month, U.S. Magistrate David L. Core predicted that the case against Looker "will be litigated in the Court of Appeals and possibly beyond," an unprecedented use of a new anti-terrorism law in their charges.

In particular Core noted the use of what he called a "catch-all" provision of that two-year-old statute to allege that the sale of publicly available maps and blueprints constituted a crime because they were sold to an undercover agent who said he was a broker for international terrorists.

Defense attorneys have questioned whether the undercover agent and the informant who worked with him actually enticed the militia members into a plot. Until federal investigators came along, the attorneys have suggested, their clients were only talking theoretically about preparing for the possibility that the "New World Order" might someday take over the United States and force them into defending themselves.

Preventing acts of terrorism can be quite difficult, according to legal experts, because investigators must distinguish between dangerous criminals and political extremists who express radical, but constitutionally protected ideas.

The conduct of domestic terrorism investigations has been governed by Justice Department guidelines adopted in 1975 after the FBI was discovered violating the rights of black nationalists, peace protesters and other political groups. The guidelines limit the use of informants, gathering information on political beliefs to cases where there is evidence of potential criminal activities.

In the wake of the Oklahoma City bombing, federal officials began changing their interpretation of those guidelines. "To counter the new threats more effectively, FBI Director Louis J. Freeh said agents would interpret the guidelines on domestic political groups "broadly and proactively."

I was only after the FBI undercover agent paid Looker \$50,000 for blueprints of the computer center that investigators could bring charges of a terrorist conspiracy. Last week a federal grand jury indicted Looker and six others on various weapons, explosives and terrorism charges.

"The facility itself was never in any direct danger," U.S. Attorney William D. Wilmoth said when the militia men were rounded up on Oct. 11. "The arrests came before anything could have happened."

Since the Oklahoma City bombing April 19, 1995, the FBI, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and other federal law enforcement agencies have embarked on a pre-emptive strategy to uncover domestic terrorist conspiracies while they are in the planning stages.

"It requires aggressive and potentially controversial tactics, as investigators infiltrate groups and bring charges on the basis of allegedly criminal plans that are conceived but not carried out. Every step, according to current and former federal officials, involves balancing the pressure to prevent another outrage like Oklahoma City against the danger of exaggerating the threat posed by militia groups, and of potentially violating their civil rights."

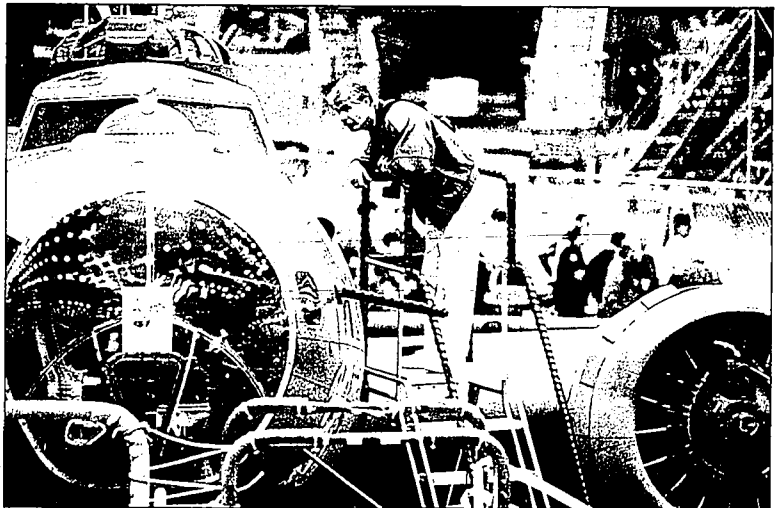
After 18 months, three major anti-terrorism cases have developed, in Arizona, Georgia and West Virginia.

After 12 people associated with Arizona's Viper militia were arrested last July, President Clinton saluted the law-enforcement officers who acted "to avert a terrible terrorist attack... (and) may have saved many lives." Within weeks a federal magistrate released half the militia members on bond, finding them no threat to society. Three months later, federal prosecutors dropped the most serious terrorism charges against several of the defendants.

Shortly after three members of a Georgia militia were arrested last spring, an ATF agent alleged that they were training "to assassinate politicians, starting at the highest level," and an informant

the wrongful death trial. "Unfortunately, Mr. Shapiro was increasingly uncomfortable trying to bridge the gap between his former role and his new one," said CBS News spokeswoman Sandy Genelius. Shapiro, who represented Simpson in his criminal trial, had resisted talking about things that CBS felt would not necessarily violate attorney-client privilege, she said.

OLD GAL STILL LOOKS GOOD



Roger Gulliver of Auburn, Wash. gets an up-close look at the Boeing-built B-17F on display at Boeing's Renton, Wash. plant Sunday, Nov. 18, 1996. Volunteers have spent five years restoring the 53-year-old aircraft.

Top spot at Menninger Clinic to go to non-family member

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Dr. Walt Menninger will resign as president of the world-renowned psychiatric organization that bears his family name, leaving the top spot to a non-relative for the first time in its

71-year history. Dr. Menninger, who also serves as chief executive officer of Menninger, said in a memorandum he will relinquish his position as president on Jan. 1 to Dr. Efrun Bleiberg.

Bleiberg, a child psychiatrist, has been executive vice president and chief of staff since 1994. As president, Bleiberg will oversee the Menninger organization's \$61 million operating budget and

nearly 1,000 employees. Menninger will be responsible for strategic planning and performance of the Menninger Foundation, Menninger Clinic, Menninger organization and Menninger Corp.

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CBS, ex-Simpson lawyer part ways

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert Shapiro's career as a television commentator for the O.J. Simpson civil trial ended after two appearances because the attorney was uncomfortable with his new role in his former client's case, CBS News said.

The network said Monday that news executives and Shapiro "amicably" agreed to part ways as a network commentator for

the wrongful death trial. "Unfortunately, Mr. Shapiro was increasingly uncomfortable trying to bridge the gap between his former role and his new one," said CBS News spokeswoman Sandy Genelius. Shapiro, who represented Simpson in his criminal trial, had resisted talking about things that CBS felt would not necessarily violate attorney-client privilege, she said.

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Anna Knochel, 16, shown here after being released from the hospital Oct. 14, was severely mauled by a black bear on Mt. Lemmon in Tucson, Ariz., in July. Knochel was to have undergone a rare experimental nerve transplant next week in St. Louis to replace her sciatic nerves, but the donor nerve that was found cannot be used.

Girl attacked by black bear will not get planned nerve transplant

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — This Thanksgiving, Anna Knochel and her family had hoped to be giving extra thanks.

The 16-year-old girl who was mauled by a bear was scheduled to undergo a rare nerve transplant a week ago Tuesday in St. Louis in hopes of saving her leg.

But the previous Friday, she and her mother were advised that a donor nerve that had been found cannot be used, a family spokesman said.

The surgery at Barnes-Jewish Hospital was to involve transplanting part of a sciatic nerve in the back of Knochel's right leg to help her own severed nerve regenerate.

The nerve had been harvested from a 54-year-old St. Louis man who died of a heart attack that day. Medical screening showed that it matched Knochel's needs.

But Knochel's surgeon, Dr. Susan Mackinnon, advised the girl and her family that further tests showed there was an undisclosed problem making the nerve unusable, said Alexander O'Meara, a spokesman for the family in Tucson.

"Anna and her mother Lynn will come back to wait for another nerve," O'Meara said.

Knochel underwent reconstructive tissue and skin surgery Oct. 28 on her right leg, also at Barnes-Jewish Hospital. She has been staying with family in Illinois since but had planned to return to Tucson unless a donor was found this week.

"They found a pretty quick match, and now there's no telling," O'Meara said. "They've been on pins and needles, they got a reprieve and now they're back on pins and needles."

O'Meara said the Knochels were saddened, "but they're still very confident that a donor will be found, and that the surgery will be fine."

Knochel's nerve was severed when a 340-pound black bear attacked her July 25 while she slept inside a tent during a 4-H campout.

She lacks sensation in her leg and has little function. She could face chronic infection and ulcers, potentially leading to amputation, without the operation.

Earlier Friday, a hospital spokeswoman had said the nearly week-long delay between harvesting the nerve and Tuesday's scheduled surgery was considered optimal.

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FEATURE

White rocks found off of Oregon coast may be world's next energy

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The white rock from the ocean floor is more than just an odd-looking ice cube from the deep.

Place a match near it and the rock bursts into flame.

That gas-loaded rock — methane hydrate — has the potential for supplying a major portion of the world's energy needs. And it's been found off the Oregon coast.

Oceanographers from Oregon State University, Germany and Canada on a German research ship recently discovered the snow white hydrate on a 2,000-foot-deep ridge about 50 miles west of Newport.



Oregon State University oceanographer Robert W. Collier holds a piece of methane hydrate. The gas-loaded rock has the potential for supplying a major portion of the world's energy needs.

"The sea floor there is paved by hydrates," said Robert W. Collier, an OSU associate professor of marine geochemistry. "We've known that hydrates were out there, but the real surprise is that they're at the surface of the sediment. Now there's the potential for being able to take samples that we can study without a great deal of difficulty."

Methane hydrates are abundant, both in offshore sediments and in arctic regions. "It's an enormous source of methane," said Keith Kvenvolden, a geochemist with the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park, Calif.

Kvenvolden has estimated the quantity of methane hydrates at twice the world's known coal, oil and natural gas deposits combined.

If a technology is developed to extract and collect the methane, the hydrates would be a major source of natural gas.

"The major deposits are in very deep water," Kvenvolden said, "and it's not really straightforward how you would produce the gas hydrate."

Gas hydrates are crystalline solids consisting of methane molecules — one atom of carbon and four atoms of hydrogen, CH₄ — with each molecule surrounded by a cage of water molecules. The crystals are created over hundreds of thousands of years at cold temperatures and under great pressure, conditions found on the sea floor or under the per-

hydrate layer," Collier said.

"The international team of oceanographers found the methane hydrates last using instruments on the German oceanography ship. A 9-square-mile plume of methane was detected above the summit of the ridge.

The scientists found the plume was fed by methane bubbles rising from fluid vents, which they observed using video surveys from aboard the 300-foot-long ship and by a remote-controlled Canadian research vehicle named ROPOS, an acronym for remotely operated platform for ocean science.

A large TV-guided device called a grab sampler hauled about 100 pounds of the white, ice-like rock on board the ship. Because it rapidly decomposes when brought up from its freezing, extreme-pressure environment, samples were quickly sealed in plastic bags and stored in liquid nitrogen.

"The pure white hydrate appears in layers near the sediment surface up to four inches thick," Collier said.

Collier hopes a proposed research program called TecFlux will help scientists gain a better understanding of the hydrates and the processes that form them. He also would like to see a long-term research observatory established.

Last year, a group of international researchers examined a pair of Rhode Island-size areas of methane hydrates off North Carolina and South Carolina.

Scientists from the U.S. Geological Survey estimate that the two areas contain more than 1.3 trillion cubic feet of methane gas, which is more than 70 times the annual natural gas consumption of the United States.

Methane hydrates also have been found off Eureka, Calif.

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FEATURE

Summer wildfires revealed ancient Indian artifacts, say archaeologists

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Wildfires that burned tens of thousands of acres of brush across the west Utah desert this summer uncovered a bonanza of ancient American Indian artifacts that had been hidden by overgrowth.

Archaeologists have persuaded the federal Bureau of Land Management to postpone reseeding, tree removal and other fire rehabilitation work to give them more time to search for additional sites and artifacts.

"The fire went across there and that exposed more of the ground, exposing stuff that in large part we didn't know was there," said Dave Henderson, the Richfield area manager for the BLM.

Henderson said few of the sites involve structures. "What we're seeing is rare things like flint chipping stations, or maybe the remnants of a fence," he said.

Ex-dictator's car sold at auction for only \$1,700

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — It's a little beauty — low mileage, barely any rust and only driven Sundays by the wife of a former Communist dictator.

Still, just two people showed up Monday to bid on it. One of them, Stefan Elefteri, drove off in Elena Ceausescu's beige, 1968 Renault 16TL.

The car, driven mostly weekends by the wife of Nicolae Ceausescu, was stored by police after the Ceausescus' 1989 overthrow and execution. Mrs. Ceausescu had driven it only 15,750 miles.

It was auctioned off in Brasov, about 50 miles north of Bucharest, for just \$1,700. Elefterie, a pensioner, and a friend were the only ones bidding.

Col. Nicolae Bucur, a Bucharest police official, said he suspected it was the car's age that frightened off other potential buyers.

Some of the artifacts, however, appear to be "very, very old, predating even the Fremont or Anasazi cultures."

The delay involving nearly 182,000 wildfire-scorched acres in Millard and Juab counties was ordered Eugene Romanski, an archaeologist helping BLM survey the area, complained that inspections for artifacts were inadequate.

"A couple of our (in-house) archaeologists were developing the same concerns," said Garth Portillo, the BLM's state archaeologist in Utah. "They were just starting to compile their data and saying 'Oh my. We didn't expect to find the densities and distribution of artifacts we're finding.' It's worth another look."

Henderson said that now it's a matter of finding the best way to protect the sites while still rehabilitating the burned-up areas.

The BLM had hoped to remove

dead vegetation and then seed the area with grasses and shrubs to stabilize the soils and reduce widespread erosion, said Richfield district manager Jerry Goodman.

Before proceeding, federal law requires BLM to check rehabilitation areas for "cultural resources," such as dinosaur bones or the artifacts left by American Indians and Western pioneers.

BLM brought in 25 archaeologists to help inventory sites identified as most likely to have artifacts.

Romanski, 36, of Southern California, was one of them. He thought BLM's process violated several laws and "wrote off archaeological sites" of historic value in pushing the rehabilitation work.

"We're only being allowed to survey 20 percent of the burn area for artifacts," he said. "You

can't extrapolate from what we've done in sample surveys. That would be highly detrimental to prehistoric sites, some of which are 8,000 to 10,000 years old and represent the nation's older and least understood... heritage."

He especially did not like the plan to use "chaining," dragging a thick chain between two bulldozers to uproot dead pinon and cedar trees killed by the fires.

Goodman, the district manager, did not hear of Romanski's opinions firsthand. Romanski complained directly to agency officials in Washington, to reporters and to environmental groups.

"I didn't think (local BLM officials) would take any action and time was of the essence," Romanski said. "It's always a fight for archaeologists."

Late in October, state and federal authorities decided that additional survey work was needed.

"Sample surveys said our basic assumptions about the archaeology of the area were wrong," Portillo said. "We're trying to do the right thing here and not go off willy-nilly, and be harmful to the resources and be sorry about it later."



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Valley High establishes memorial scholarship



Danniell Rich

HAZELTON - Valley High School students and faculty members held a fund-raiser on Nov. 16 to raise money for a permanent scholarship fund in honor of Danniell Rich, a Valley student, athlete and friend who was fatally injured in an automobile accident. Chili and baked potato dinners were served to more than 200 people. The fund will generate a scholarship each year.

Anyone who was unable to attend the dinner and would like to donate to the scholarship fund may send donations to Valley High School, in care of Danniell Rich Scholarship, 882



Valley High School students, from left to right, Crystal Johnson, Kaysee Bruning, Tanya Romer and James Velasquez, served chili and baked potato dinners to raise funds for a scholarship in honor of Danniell Rich.

Valley Road S., Hazelton, ID, 83335.

A drawing for several prizes will be held Dec. 14 at Valley School, the final night of the

Holiday Basketball tournament. Tickets are available from students, at basketball games on Dec. 31, during the tournament on Dec. 12 and

13 or at the school office during weekdays. All Magic Valley residents are encouraged to support the scholarship fund.

CLUB CALENDAR

CIVIC
Twin Falls Crime Prevention Association
Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Police Department. For more information, call Cheryl Benner at 734-8982.
Twin Falls Lions Club
Meets at noon Tuesdays at the Turf Club. For more information, call Alan McIntosh, president at 733-7700. Ray Stroberg, membership chairman at 734-6644.
Xi Alpha Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi
Meets at 7:30 p.m. today. Beta Sigma Phi is an international organization of women that promotes service and cultural activities. For more information, call Debbie at 734-1665, or Judy at 734-1367.
N. For more information, call 734-5132 or 736-3291.
Overcasters Anonymous
Meets at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at First Baptist Church on Shoshone Street (go through side doors) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.
Overcasters Anonymous
Meets at 10 a.m. Saturdays at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. (enter at the ninth avenue entrance) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

SUPPORT GROUPS
Al-Anon (for relatives and close friends of problem drinkers)
For more information on meeting times and places, call the Al-Anon Hotline at 736-3555.
Alcoholics Anonymous
For more information, call 736-8446, 734-0590 or 733-7897.
Christian 12-Step Support Group
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Cocaine Anonymous
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Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group
For more information, call Cassandra Blackley at (208) 326-4080 or Sonia Blackley-Heuer at (208) 733-0824.
Narcotics Anonymous
For more information, call: Southern Idaho Region 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
New Hope Life Recovery 12-Step Spiritual Support Group
For more information, call Linda at 734-9113 or Susan at 734-7201.
Overcomers Outreach Christ-centered 12-Step Support Group (for addictive and compulsive behavior)
Meets at 7 p.m. on Mondays at First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave., Burley. For information, call Mitch or Rita at (208) 678-8678.
Parents of Down Syndrome Children
For more information, call Danielle Groves at 733-8869, or leave a message.
Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts (S.A.V.E.)
For more information, call (208) 436-9460.

MUSICAL
Buttens and Bows Square Dance Club
Workshop will be held Monday at the Jerome American Legion Hall. Experienced dancers will begin at 7 p.m., with beginning dancers starting at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.
Mingledorfs Barbershop Chorus
Meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at First Methodist Church in the basement, corner of Shoshone and Fourth Street, Twin Falls.
Sweet Adelines Chorus
Meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at Valley Christian Church, corner of Heyburn and Maurice Street, Twin Falls. For more information, call Kelly at 733-6328 or Betty at 734-1900.

HOBBIES
Magic Valley Chess Club
Meets from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturdays at First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, corner of Ninth and Shoshone St., Twin Falls. For more information, call Barry Eacker at 733-6186.
Magic Valley Pinocchio Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue, Twin Falls. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Prizes.
Bridge
Meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-8699. Newcomers welcome.

WEIGHT LOSS
Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
Meets 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the Public Library. TOPS is a non-profit organization to support weight loss. For more information, call (208) 324-1240.
Twin Falls TOPS Club No. 3
Meets Tuesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. TOPS is a non-profit weight loss organization. For more information, call 733-3304.
Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309 (a non-profit organization support group for weight loss)
Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St.

Get listed
This public service column is designed to publicize Magic Valley clubs and organizations. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to Bobbie Hall at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83403, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Tuesday.

Students take advantage of invitation to Germany

RUPERT - Several Minico students, parents and teachers will be traveling together in June for the eighth annual tour to Germany and neighboring countries.

Every spring for the past seven years, Roger Manning, Minico's German teacher, has organized a tour which takes the participants from Salt Lake City to London, Paris, Vienna, Heidelberg and other historic spots.

The trip is set to begin as soon as school is out so students can return to start summer jobs. It is purchased through EF Educational Tours, whose package covers airfare, 13 overnight stays, in hotels, breakfast and dinner each day, full-time tour directors, all transfers and inter-city transportation, six sightseeing tours, four visits to special attractions, four walking tours and two additional sightseeing briefings led by



At least three Minico High School students in Roger Manning's German class are making plans to visit Europe this summer. Kirk Dockstadler, left, and Tasha Martisch discuss plans with Manning, who will be making his eighth annual trip with students. EF tour guides.

instruction. Day six will find the group in Switzerland, then through the mountains of Austria to the cobblestone streets of Salzburg and to Vienna. Day 12 will be spent in Munich, where the tour of the Bavarian capital will pass the Olympic Stadium, the headquarters of BMW and possibly a visit to Dachau, Germany's first concentration camp. The final three days will cover Heidelberg, Frankfurt and the trip home.

Students who take the tour can get high school or college credits, depending on the school's requirements. Any students, parents or others who are interested in joining the tour can contact Manning at 436-9065 or by calling Minico High School at 436-3266.

The cost of the tour will range from \$1,900 to \$2,000 per student. The deadline to sign up is Sunday.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Seniors invited for Thanksgiving feast

TWIN FALLS - Senior citizens are invited to a traditional Thanksgiving feast Thursday in the cafeteria at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
The menu features roast beef or turkey, mashed potatoes or dressing with gravy, roll, vegetable, pumpkin pie or pumpkin bread and a small drink. Cost is \$4 per person.
Serving hours are 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 to 6 p.m. For more information, call 737-2044.

Downtown festivities begin this weekend

TWIN FALLS - Historic downtown Twin Falls will begin its celebration of the holiday season Friday.
"Father Christmas" will arrive in a horse-drawn wagon at 1 p.m. Free hot chocolate and cider will be served in a heated tent near the fountain. Caroling groups will be entertaining throughout the day.
The fifth annual Festival of Lights parade begins at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 6 in the 500 block of Second Avenue West. The parade will travel down Second Avenue to Fourth Street, then turn on Main Avenue and move up Main street, ending at the V&A store. This year's theme is "Christmas Traditions Around the World."
Horse-drawn wagon rides will be available from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Dec. 7, 14 and 21 from 5:30 to 8:30 a.m. Dec. 13 and 20. Rides are free with a ticket from historic downtown merchants. Pick-up and drop-off will be at the First Security Bank on Shoshone and Main (location will be

marked with a banner and orange cones). Father Christmas will be available for pictures and telling his story.

Jones achieves Eagle Scout Award



Daniel Jones

TWIN FALLS - Daniel Jones has earned the Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America. The award will be presented to Daniel at a court of honor planned for 7 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls LDS 9th Ward church on Elizabeth Boulevard. Everyone is invited.
Scouts must complete at least 21 merit badges and an Eagle project to earn the award. For his project, Daniel built and installed benches at the water ski docks at the Murtaugh Lake recreation facility.
Daniel is the 17-year-old son of Phil and Gwen Jones of Twin Falls. He is a senior at Twin Falls High School and is active in his church youth group and as a member of the Seminary Council. He is a member of Explorer Post 159, under the leadership of John Coleman and sponsored by the Twin Falls LDS 9th Ward. Daniel is the sixth son and sixth Eagle scout in the family. He is the grandson of Viva Jones of Twin Falls and Clare Stephenson of Delta, Utah.

representing Twin Falls and all of Idaho at national golf tournaments in California, Washington and Florida. Each trip was a unique opportunity for her to experience the world of competitive golf.

We are writing to say thank you to all of the people in our community who made contributions to help defray the expenses of travel to these tournaments. These wonderful trips would not have been possible without your generous support.

Niki tried to contact everyone who made a donation, but she may have inadvertently missed someone, and we know that a few people chose not to identify themselves. We want all of you to know how much we appreciate your contributions. The three of us had an incredible summer that we will always remember.

Thank you for making it possible!
-KATHY, PAUL AND NIKI STOVER
Twin Falls

Abundance of food donated in drive

To the Boy Scouts of America: We wish to thank you all sincerely for the very efficient and

abundant food drive which you conducted on Nov. 2.

With the help of Jim O'Donnell and Marv Chamberlain, the Boy Scouts Club Scouts and adult leaders provided the most efficient and fastest sorting, boxing and distribution of the food items.

There was about a 12 percent increase in the amount of food collected over last year, making this the most productive food drive ever.

On behalf of the thousands of people who will benefit from the fruits of your labor, we wish to thank you for all your hard work. We also wish to thank those with such charitable hearts who provided the food.

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Salvation Army
Twin Falls

Community service receives praise

For many years, local folks of Jerome who will benefit from their money and their talents to help promote drug-safety awareness for their community. This was no trivial commitment. No only have our young people benefited from their efforts but so has the Jerome community.

LETTERS OF THANKS

Golf competition made possible
Last summer, our daughter, Niki Stover, had the privilege of

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For all you have done, and continue to do, we say, "Thank you. Your willingness to serve has been a very much appreciated."

DEBBIE WALSH
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Summer soccer made possible

On behalf of the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department, I wish to thank the many adult coaches and volunteers who helped make this past soccer season possible. We had 611 soccer players that participate on 49 teams. The soccer program would not have been possible without your efforts. Thank you for all you do and for all the things that helped make the program fun.

Special thanks to Jim Turner, Ed King and Niki, John Jacobsen, and our officials who strove to provide a safe and fun environment. I hope to see you all again next year.

The program was not without problems, but most of the kids looked like they were having a good time. Please take a minute to write down your suggestions to make next year even better and then send them to the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department, P.O. Box 1907, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

MARK BRUNELLE
Recreation Supervisor
Parks and Recreation Department
Twin Falls

Veterans' Day images captured

To Pat Marcanonio and Mike Salisbury. The write-up and picture of "The next generation..." were award-winning, in my thinking!

The very essence of Veteran's Day is captured in those precious faces - the reasons that individuals give of their time, even of their lives, in protection of that which we hold dear in the United States.

Thanks,
GORDON ARMSTRONG
Twin Falls

Learning center says thank you

I wish to thank *The Times-News*, on behalf of my students, for the article by Liz Wright and photograph by Mike Salisbury of the art class mural project at Gooding Accelerated Learning Center.

It is so encouraging to the students to be recognized for their positive efforts. I also wish to thank the Gooding School District for allowing us to be creative on school property and to Rod Honhorst of Gooding Lumber for the donation of paint and supplies.
KAREN FOTHERGILL
Gooding

Businesses extend generosity to activity

This letter is to thank a number of businesses for their

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generosity in donating candy for our 16th annual "Bible Land" held on Halloween night at Calvary Chapel of Twin Falls.

The evening was a great success, as approximately 500 children and adults took a voyage through Bible Land and saw many of their favorite Bible characters come to life. There was no charge for this outreach to our community. We feel there is a great

need in our community for a safe alternative to the usual Halloween activities, and we appreciate these fine businesses who helped make this possible by donating candy:

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PASTOR MIKE KESTLER
Calvary Chapel
Twin Falls

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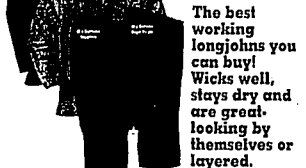
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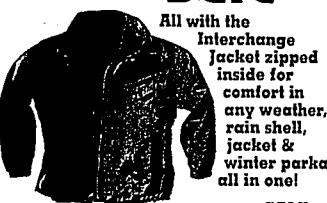
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Giving thanks in the wilds

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We'd left Paradise a few days before Thanksgiving. The temperature hovered around zero and our horses slowed through 2-foot-deep snowdrifts as we created the higher passes.

Our spike camp was comfortable, despite the cold. We had a large wall tent with plenty of grub, a sheet iron, wood stove and lots of firewood stacked outside.

Our packer spent the night and advised us where to hunt. He was to return three days later to pack out the meat if we scored and haul the camp back to Paradise.

BEYOND CITY LIMITS Lorn Ibe

If everything worked out right, we'd be home by Thanksgiving.

One of my partners killed a nice bull on the first morning. We combined efforts to get it skinned and hung, ready for the trip home. That night, over coffee and a great camp meal, we planned our strategy for the next day's hunt.

The wind was coming up and snowflakes were starting to come down before 9 a.m. They were big, fluffy flakes at first, but grew smaller and more intense as the day wore on. The storm eventually blew over, but the wind continued to rage all night.

The following day was overcast, but clear enough to hunt. Through patches of fog and low-hanging mist, we managed to fill our last tag and began looking forward to the trip back to Paradise, then on home to be with our families.

The wind and snow came again during the night and didn't let up. We packed the tent full of wood and kept the fire going strong. Even so, the bitter cold eased through the tent walls and we occasionally had to go outside to brush snow off the roof.

It was a full-scale mountain blizzard and showed no sign of relenting through the next day. We managed to chop more wood from deadfalls near the camp and stacked it alongside the tent.

It was folly to expect our packer to arrive in such weather.

The storm pounded our tiny camp relentlessly. Snow swirled around the tent, drifting and mounding ever deeper. The wind subsided the next day, but the snow kept coming until it was waist deep.

When it finally stopped, the thick forest was shrouded in a white, wet blanket. Giant yellow pine boughs sagged beneath the weight of the sticky snow.

We were snowbound in the most beautiful country in the world and Thanksgiving was the next day.

Our packer showed up around dark and, even though he'd brought two wranglers with him, we knew it would be a Thanksgiving in the mountains.

The new arrivals had fought snow and cold for 10 hours to reach our camp. Shoveling in some places and detouring in others, they'd managed the 20-odd miles at an average of 2 mph. They were concerned about our safety and delighted to discover that we were all right.

Determined to make the best of it, we hacked a big loin roast from one of the elk quarters. When Thanksgiving Day finally dawned, we had it in a Dutch oven along with potatoes and onions. Biscuits were ready for the oven and cans of applesauce were simmering on the stove, seasoned and ready for transformation into cobbler.

We feasted that day as good as anyone on the flat lands.

There were thick slabs of roast elk, along with canned corn and mint jelly. After the meal, the men and boys reached into a pannier and miraculously brought forth a jug of blackberry brandy and a fifth of Old Demon.

We toasted the fortitude of the Pilgrims and the Indians, then toasted our forefathers. We toasted the beautiful tradition of Thanksgiving, and turkey, cranberries, and pumpkin pie, and all the things that grace dinner tables throughout the country on Thanksgiving Day.

We finally made it back to Paradise, and then home, but looking back on that Thanksgiving in the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness, I can truthfully say it was one of the best I ever had.

Though he lives in Hansen, Lorn Ibe sounds like he spent a few winters with Jack London in the Klondike.



Tracey Weber, left, keeps an eye on 'the next generation' during a family ski outing near Pike Mountain in the South Hills.

MARK WEBER/The Times-News

Tree hunting

Magic Valley family makes outing of Christmas tree search

By Mark Weber
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — No other time of year brings families together like the holidays and no outdoor holiday activity can surpass a family outing to get a Christmas tree.

Of course, Christmas trees can be purchased almost everywhere, but if you are looking for a memorable family experience, then nothing can beat a trek through the snow to cut your own.

For many years, my family has donned skis and ventured into the hills to find a special Christmas tree. In our case, the outing has become a family tradition that we look forward to every year.

With Thermoses of hot chocolate and a bag of cookies stashed in a rucksack, we bundle up and head up the trail.

There is something sublime about quietly striding through a forest mantled in heavy winter

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snow. It's the embodiment of the Christmas season and, in effect, our living-room Christmas tree is a representation of the life and beauty of the forest.

Once we reach the cutting area, everyone disappears among the small trees in search of a perfect one. Unless it has been unusually warm, every tree is flocked with snow and ice that reflects the light in dazzling patterns. Small pine cones provide natural ornaments and the smell of pine hangs thick in the air.

It pays not to rush the selection process, which can be long and involved.

Instead, picking the right tree is something, psychologists might deem a "family bonding

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MARK WEBER/The Times-News

Jessica and Elijah Weber use teamwork to cut a Christmas tree.



Bighorn sheep such as this may be headed for Utah soon in exchange for desert bighorns - all part of an Interstate animal swap conducted by wildlife agencies.

The only way to go Muzzleloaders: It's a more challenging way to hunt

Knight-Ridder News Service

Back in 1976, Rich Williams got caught up in the bicentennial spirit and never let go.

He started hunting with muzzleloading rifles, those single-shot guns that use black powder, patches and round balls — the same basic weaponry used to fight the Revolutionary and Civil Wars and tame the West.

Twenty years later, the Maple Grove, Minn., hunter uses muzzleloading guns for all his hunting.

"I'm probably one of the few people who duck hunt in the state with a muzzleloader," he says. "When I go trap-shooting with my Remington 11-87 (a semiautomatic shotgun), I'm always looking for the hammers."

On Saturday, Williams and his buddies opened the 16-day muzzleloading deer season in a tent camp in northern Minnesota. Although Williams is no novice to muzzleloading, he finds himself among the fastest-growing segment of deer hunters in the state.

When the Department of Natural Resources implemented a statewide muzzleloading season in 1994, the number of hunters using primitive firearms doubled to 5,200. Last year, it shot up to 7,300.

"We have three times the number of muzzleloader hunters than just three years ago," said Dave Schad, DNR forest wildlife program leader.

Why the increase in popularity? One is the recent surge of in-line ignition muzzleloaders. These guns pan the traditional hammer or flintlock mechanism in favor of a modern action that drives a firing pin directly into a percussion cap.

In most versions, these guns look almost identical to modern firearms and can be outfitted with scopes. Otherwise, the popularity of muzzleloaders has to do with the separate season. Muzzleloaders say they enjoy the opportunity to hunt without the pressure of other gun hunters in the woods. Minnesota has offered a separate muzzleloading deer season since 1977.

"You can really get away from the crowds," said Jim Nelson, of Chaska, who gave up his modern 30-06 a few years ago. "I haven't fired a modern gun since."

Other perks to hunting in the muzzleloading season: Hunters can shoot either sex deer and hunt anywhere in the state. Scopes are not allowed, however.

Still, the number of deer hunters using muzzleloaders is a fraction of 461,000 hunters who annually use firearms in Minnesota.

Nelson says it is because many hunters believe muzzleloaders are inaccurate and crude.

He begs to differ. "I'm comfortable shooting it out to 100 yards," says Nelson, who hunts with a 54-caliber rifle that is a replica of guns carried by mountain men like Jim Bridger in the mid-1800s.

"In a 6-inch bull's-eye, you should be able to put five out of six shots in," Nelson added. "It's a pretty good weapon with open sights."

Other muzzleloaders tout the challenge of primitive weapons: the opportunity to shoot only once and the relatively long process of loading a bullet.

Some are just in love with the weapons themselves, as well as the history behind them.

In recent evolution of firearms, flintlocks came first. Associated with the 1700s, they use a hammer and flint that strike a spark that ignites black powder in the barrel.

Flintlocks were predecessors to the

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Border barter

States use wildlife swaps to maintain animal populations

The Associated Press

DENVER — Utah wants 60 of Colorado's Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep for its wide-open spaces.

Colorado may be willing to part with those prized animals — for a price. Someday, Utah will have to send desert bighorns to Colorado to complete the exchange, state wildlife officials say.

It may take four or five years to seal this bit of border barter, but the men pulling the strings aren't sweating the details.

That's because everything always evens out in the obscure world of interstate animal swaps, says Tom Lytle, a longtime Colorado wildlife manager.

"There's a little code of honor in this horse-trading business," Lytle says.

In fact, after 84 years of playing critter give-and-take, Colorado has "no markers out and we don't owe anybody," Lytle says. "We're all caught up."

Should the bighorn sheep deal go down, it will be just the latest in an age-old game.

"We've done pretty darn well, in my mind," Lytle says of the little-known exchange program. "Colorado is a state with a prosperous and very diverse wildlife resource. And a lot of that is because we got involved in trades."

It all began with elk.

Long ago, great herds of the majestic ani-

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Tree cutting tips

- Christmas Tree Permits are on sale at Sawtooth National Forest offices in Twin Falls, Butley, Fairfield, Ketchum and Stanley.
- Permits cost \$5 for trees up to 8 feet tall, plus 50 cents for every additional foot.

- Trees can be cut only in designated areas; maps are available at Forest Service offices.
- A plastic sled or tarp is handy for hauling trees back to your vehicle.
- Don't forget a small saw or hatchet, and some utility cord.

Obtaining a permit

If your Christmas tree expedition takes you onto National Forest Service land, then you'll need a Christmas tree permit in addition to your saw.

The purpose behind the permit is to concentrate cutting in areas where juvenile trees are growing too close together. Removing some of the trees thins out the area and provides more room for remaining ones

to become healthy and mature. For several years, Sawtooth National Forest officials have encouraged Christmas tree gatherers on skis and snowshoes to make a 1,000- to 1,500-yard jump up the Rock Creek Ski Trail. Other areas are available for tree cutting, but only the Rock Creek Ski Trail area allows pedestrian travel.

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 opportunity." If a break is needed, then the cookies and hot chocolate provide a welcome diversion.

In the end, everyone agrees on the "perfect" tree and the cutting begins. The tree is then lashed to a sled, snow saucer or

simple tarp for the haul back down the trail and, eventually, to our living room.

There, with Christmas carols playing, boxes of ornaments that have lain dormant for nearly a year are brought out and the decorating begins.

It's a family tradition.

Barter

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 mals grazed the green plateaus of Colorado. But by 1910, feverish development and relentless hunting had slashed the number of elk in this state to as few as 500. The state turned north for help.

In 1912, Colorado launched a 16-year recovery program by tapping the elk herds in Jackson, Wyo., and Yellowstone National Park in Montana. Trains lugged 350 elk out of Jackson and dozens more from Yellowstone to be released outside Boulder, Canon City and Colorado Springs.

The plan worked so well that by 1931 Colorado was shipping its own elk to Texas, and in 1976 it dealt some of its newfound for river otters. Today, more than 200,000 elk live in this state.

"All the western states have elk because they came from Yellowstone and Jackson," says Mike Welch, Utah's big game coordinator. "That's how we all rebuilt the herds."

The tradition was born. And it didn't take Colorado long to get back to the bargaining table — this time to fetch some mountain goats.

Today, goats may seem at home on rocky outcroppings atop Mount Evans or the Collegiate Peaks. But the fluffy white critters aren't indigenous, according to the book "Colorado Wildlife."

Just after World War II, about two dozen mountain goats were hauled into Colorado from British Columbia, Montana and South Dakota. Some were released near Salida. For the original goat herder, the state gave up nine martens and blue grouse.

Trades like those are the backbone of the program. Depending on the species coming or going, the swaps can be a boon to Colorado hunters, camera buffs or nature lovers, Lytle said.

"Among the state wildlife agencies, there's no reluctance to do this. Everybody feels like they're winning," Lytle says. "We're surely not here to get rich because that's not going to happen."

"But if we're enhancing the resources in our state, giving people the opportunity to hunt, photograph and view these animals, then we're doing our job."

Not everybody thinks it's such a sweet deal.

Some environmentalists complain that newly introduced animals — fish, for example — have

hurt existing species in other states by carrying in new diseases.

Colorado wildlife officials say, however, that incoming or outgoing creatures are tested for the presence of viruses or bacteria.

Yet concerns continue that some germs may be missed or that wildlife officials are unprepared to handle all the unseen effects that come from mixing native wildlife with non-native animals.

"The flaw in the thinking is that we are smart enough to predict the consequences of species introduction," said Michael Bean, a wildlife specialist with the Environmental Defense Fund.

There are countless examples, Bean says, of new animals being imported to boost hunting or viewing, but which later wound up harming the other species.

"The adverse consequences were not appreciated at the time and only occurred later when it was impossible to remedy the problem," Bean said. "There's a long and rather undistinguished history of knowing too late."

Shooting

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 percussion rifles of the 1800s, which used a firing cap to ignite the powder. After the Civil War, percussion muzzleloaders gave way to smokeless cartridge guns. Rich Williams hunts with both flintlocks and percussion muzzleloaders. When the weather is wet, he likes a 58-caliber Civil War musket that uses percussion caps, which provide reliable spark in the rain.

Otherwise, he prefers a .50-caliber Hawkin flintlock. The flintlock — with its open powder gun — is less reliable in wet conditions. "But in nice weather, it's the weapon of choice," Williams says.

Jim Westberg, owner of Muzzleloaders Etcetera in Bloomington, is a fan of shooting antique muzzleloaders for hunting and sport. He went deer hunting with a German-made wheellock, circa 1690. It was not a replica.

"It weighed about 30 pounds, but it was very accurate," says Westberg, adding he never bagged a deer with it.

Westberg says he prefers to hunt and shoot with antique muzzleloaders — provided they are in good condition — because they were better crafted than modern versions.

He admires and studies the fine handwork of old gun builders, incorporating their styles and craftsmanship into muzzleloaders he builds himself.

Jim Goodieon of Vadenais Heights is another muzzleloader hunter who describes his fascination with the guns as "a hobby that went away."

Since the 1970s, he has built dozens of muzzleloading rifles and is regarded as one of the nation's finest builders of competition muzzleloading barrels. He is an admirer of John Vincent, an obscure 1800s Ohio rifle builder who crafted simple but elegant guns.

"A lot of people who are interested in muzzleloaders are interested in history," says Goodieon, a self-described gun historian.

"I also think that hunting with your own handmade firearm adds something to the experience."

The recent onslaught of in-line ignition muzzleloaders, with their sleek styling and synthetic stocks, has sparked a debate in the muzzleloading community. Some purists believe the in-lines are Johnny-come-lately impostors; others think they deserve a

place next to the traditional guns.

At least one state, Pennsylvania, has legalized a separate flintlock deer season for the purists.

"The sport is growing and folks have a good time at it," said Westberg, an old-gun aficionado who sells both in-line and traditional guns. "If folks want to shoot a deer with an in-line gun, that's fine with me."

The evolution of the muzzleloading deer season in Minnesota has had growing pains.

In the 1980s, the season was restricted to parks, refuges and other areas with defined boundaries. When muzzleloaders complained about overcrowding, the DNR expanded the season to statewide.

Two years ago, the Legislature passed a bill allowing hunters unsuccessful in the regular firearms season to buy a muzzleloading license.

The so-called "second-chance" muzzleloader permit worried longtime muzzleloaders because they feared the woods would be overrun with newcomers to the sport.

The DNR also balked, saying the license would increase the deer harvest and force new restrictions on muzzleloaders. The legislation was repealed.

Jerome gun club plans event

The Times-News

JEROME — The Jerome County Rod and Gun Club will hold a trap and Sporting Clays "Fun Shoot" from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sunday at its range.

Cost is \$3 for trap and \$7 for sporting clays. Both members and non-members are welcome. For more information, call John L. Weston at 324-7374.

Rare grayling likely to be killed

BOZEMAN (AP) — About 25,000 rare arctic grayling apparently will be killed rather than planted in Montana waters because of fear they may carry an infectious disease.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is taking public comment on the plan, necessitated by refusal of state and tribal wildlife agencies to accept the grayling.

Raised at the federal agency's Fish Technology Center north of Bozeman, the fish were supposed to be planted in Goose Lake on the Blackfoot Indian Reservation.

But, two weeks ago, the reservation refused the fish. The Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks also turned them away.

It has left the Fish and Wildlife Service with little alternative but to dig a grave.

"Of all the things you hate to do, it is bury a fish. That is just a waste," said John Nickum, the center's director.

The 25,000 fish are progeny of one of Montana's rarest fish populations, the river-dwelling arctic grayling of the Big Hole Valley. Roughly \$10,000 to \$15,000 was spent raising them, Nickum said.

Since 1938, the federal agency has worked to breed a "genetically pure" brood stock to ensure the species' survival. Genetically complete means fish born of the brood stock would not be genetically different from a wild spawning population. Important for their survival and evolution, Nickum said.

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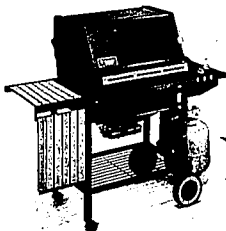
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OUTDOORS

'Deer whistles' may cut down on number of automobile accidents

The Allentown Morning Call

That stunned, deer-in-the-headlights look. A few, fleeing moments of panic. The squealing of brakes. A sickening thud, followed by the cracking of glass and the crumpling of metal.

Then, the huge auto repair bill. Few motorists who have hit a deer ever forget it. Even fewer want to repeat the experience.

Wouldn't it be great if, for less than a ten-spot, you could prevent a deer from running in front of your car in the first place?

Well, you can, at least according to the promises made by makers of "animal warning devices," commonly called "deer whistles."

The bullet-shaped cartridges mount on a vehicle's bumper or grille and emit sound waves supposed to alert deer.

As housing and business/industry sprawl spreads deeper into suburban and rural areas, deer and people come into ever-closer proximity.

So promises of a deer repellent have become especially alluring. Managers of several auto parts stores said deer whistles are selling briskly, especially now during the fall mating season when deer accidents typically peak.

"For the cost, it's pretty good insurance," said Dr. Thomas Steinhagen, vice president of marketing for Cobbs Manufacturing Co., Des Moines, Iowa, which has sold millions of its \$7.99 "Deer Warning" devices in the last decade.

Steinhagen said Cobbs whistles emit two different ultrasonic frequencies, which are trade secrets. One creates a sound that can be heard at 100 yards and the other heard at 300 yards.

But do the deer whistles live up to their claims? Not according to many wildlife biologists.

"People who have them swear by them, but scientifically, I've never seen any proof that they work," said Dr. Margaret Brittingham, a wildlife ecologist at Pennsylvania State University in State College, Pa.

Brett Wallingford, Pennsylvania Game Commission wildlife biologist, said he had deer whistles on his vehicle for a few years. But he gave them up when he noticed that the deer he passed seemed unaffected.

"I never recall seeing deer flee as if something was hurting their ears," Wallingford said.

Wallingford said few scientific studies on the devices exist, and those have shown the whistles

either don't produce any noise or don't affect deer's behavior.

The study, by the Georgia Game and Fish Department and reported in the November 1989 issue of Deer and Deer Hunting magazine, found that the force of air through the whistles was too weak to produce a noise at typical driving speeds of 25 to 55 mph.

Then, when researchers blew the whistles near captive deer, the deer didn't respond. The results bolstered a University of Georgia study that revealed deer do not hear ultrasonic noise, the article notes.

According to an article in the Summer 1992 issue of Oregon's Wildlife Resources magazine, deer whistles are being sold in the United States based on claims from 20-year-old European studies.

But those studies failed to distinguish the effect of the noise of the oncoming vehicle from the effect of the devices.

And when state police in Ohio installed the whistles on patrol cars, deer accidents actually increased, the article notes, adding that the reason is unclear.

"My feeling is that people would develop a false sense of security and go tearing through rural Pennsylvania or Wisconsin or wherever as if there weren't any deer there," said Dr. Scott Craven, wildlife biologist at the University of Wisconsin.

However, Steinhagen stands by his company's product, attributing problems with the whistles in general to inferior, imported products.

"Our work. There have been a lot of competing products that don't," he said. "We consistently have ours tested for frequency and decibel output. We find many of the competitors' products fail or they fail to put out the frequency they claim."

However, the company has not done "empirical" testing to see whether deer can hear the whistles or how they react, Steinhagen said.

He added that the idea that the noises will scare deer away is a misconception.

"We live with a dog whistle—the dog will hear something and it stops to listen. It (the whistle) will alert the deer. Hopefully, it will prevent them from running across the road or cause them to run away," Steinhagen said.

Cobbs' product recently was redesigned to work at today's above-55-mph highway speeds, Steinhagen said.

He noted that the whistles will not work if they are not kept clean or mounted incorrectly.

Steinhagen noted that some insurance companies waive a policy's deductible if a car with whistles is involved in a deer accident.

Both the Iowa and Connecticut State Police have mounted the devices on patrol cars with good results, with the latter reducing deer accidents by more than half.

In Pennsylvania, however, neither state police nor game commission vehicles are equipped with the whistles, according to Wallingford.

He noted that although chemical pest deterrents must be proved effective before being sold, deer whistles need not meet such a test because they are considered mechanical products.

Fish and Game still not paying contractor

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — One year into the Idaho Fish and Game Department's computerized license-vending experiment, the agency still is not paying the machine's contractor for the service because of glitches.

Idaho Falls deer hunter Boyd Cole discovered the latest problem with the Point of Sale

Machines Saturday when he hunted west of St. Anthony. He said he ran across three hunters who knew they were limited to does, but intended to kill bucks anyway because the machine issued them an either-sex permit.

The network did the same on all 300 doe-hunting permits in the Sand Creek unit. Only 25 bucks

permits are allowed there. "If they kill that many buck deer, they're going to deplete that herd tremendously," Cole said.

"We waited 10 years to get that herd built up, and then thanks to a computer glitch they're going to wipe it out for another 10 years."

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Nature helps Florida Bay

Natural freshwater flow should help restore nutrients, marine life

MIAMI (AP) — For years, scant supplies of fresh water encouraged widespread, choking algae blooms in Florida Bay, destroying vast tracts of seagrass and driving away whole populations of marine animals. But the shallow bay which forms the southern end of the Florida Everglades is on the mend — at least for now, scientists say. They warn the bay will deteriorate again unless the natural freshwater flow through the mainland Everglades is restored. "It is definite that Florida Bay is rebounding," said Jerry Lorenz, a marine biologist for the National Audubon Society. "Will it continue to rebound? I don't think that's the case. As soon as Mother Nature gets back to a drought cycle, things will go back to the way they were," he said. Meanwhile, algae blooms have decreased and the water is losing its pea-soup consistency. Seagrass beds are thriving, increasing the numbers of microorganisms that live on the vegetation, and, in turn, species like sponges and shrimp. Because of the increased food supply, many species of fish, lobsters and other marine creatures that had migrated to the Gulf of Mexico, the Florida Straits and the Atlantic Ocean are returning. Larger predators atop the food chain are also coming back, and

mangrove swamps along the shoreline and in the Florida Keys are once again filling up with wading birds and other wildlife. Things didn't look anywhere as bright just a few years ago, said Ron Jones, a Florida International University scientist. "Florida Bay collapsed. The ecology we had come to know changed to something else," he said. "Instead of having green grass, we had green water. ... Natural rains have dumped tons of fresh water on the bay, diluting salt concentration and providing a better flow for natu-

rally occurring nutrients, Jones said. So areas destroyed by a lack of nutrients began receiving them again. And algae, which thrive on high salinity, began retreating. That let sunlight reach the seagrass beds in the bottom of the shallow bay, sparking a rejuvenation of the entire food chain. The bay's problems began 50 to 100 years ago, when people began draining Everglades land for farming. Since 1947, the federal government has dug canals to alleviate flooding caused by the 60 inches of rain the ecosystem receives annually. The slow flow of water, which

travels some 100 miles from Lake Okechobee before entering the bay, was interrupted. Development and construction of roads and levees made matters worse. Florida Bay's problems became most apparent in the mid-1980s. By the end of the decade, the bay was probably in its worst health, Jones said. "The boy seems to be getting better and the lobstering is getting better," said Gary Nichols, who harvests lobsters and stone crabs and serves as president of the 1,000-member Organized Fishermen of Florida.

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— Ron Jones, scientist Florida International Univ.

Cougars meeting up with humans and pets

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — Biologists say encounters between humans, their pets and cougars will increase as people continue to move into the hills. A cougar sighting last week in Farmington Canyon and an attack on a North Salt Lake dog earlier this month confirm that mountain lions still live in the area. A Wyoming man reported scaring off a young mountain lion last week while the hiker was resting on a rock, said John Latham, a Utah Division of Wildlife Resources biologist. The hiker has hunted cougars and knew what he was talking

about, Latham said. He reported the cat was following him and he scared it off by yelling and throwing a rock at it. Earlier this month, a young cougar jumped the 6-foot fence of a North Salt Lake home and mauled a 140-pound German shepherd. Bountiful veterinarian Dr. Daniel Sims stitched up the dog and reported he's doing well. "The dog showed claw and fang marks typical of a young cougar, probably less than 100 pounds, Sims said. "There was also a lot of infection, which is typical of a cat-caused wound," Sims said.

Center working to save lion cub

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The orphaned mountain lion cub that hunters found on the Snake River has a temporary home at a McCall wildlife sanctuary. Volunteer Kathy Richmond of the Challis area took the animal to a non-profit rehabilitation center licensed by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. They are unsure whether the kitten will live, Richmond said. "It's in such a debilitated condition that they're having to force feed it every two hours," she said. "It's very weak." The cat was orphaned when poachers killed its mother on the South Fork of the Snake River and cut off her paws. Two littermates died by the time hunters found the starving kitten Nov. 12. The juvenile accused of cutting off the cougar's paws has pleaded innocent to illegally killing it. He could go to court next month.

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Group aims to protect Uinta Mountains

HYRUM, Utah (AP) — Veteran environmentalist Dick Carter has formed a state watchdog group to protect the Uinta Mountains, challenging what he says are poor management decisions by the U.S. Forest Service.

"When you drive the Mirror Lake highway, I don't know of anyone who doesn't get a shudder," said Dick Carter, head of the new High Uintas Preservation Council.

Carter, a resident of Hyrum

and former coordinator and founder of the Utah Wilderness Association, said the Uintas are the last bastion of true wilderness in Utah.

Much of the 150-mile-long mountain range on the Utah-Wyoming border is endangered by oil and gas leasing, timber harvesting, road building and sheep grazing, Carter said.

Carter claims the Forest Service, which has jurisdiction over the Uintas, has a history of

shortsighted decisions that threaten the resource.

"Too many myopic Forest Service decisions must be reversed," Carter said. "I'm afraid we still have a lot of work to do with some of those people."

A Forest Service spokesman said the agency already is addressing some issues of concern, including a review of uses in wilderness areas.

Specifically, Carter's group wants a cap on oil and gas

drilling, no sheep grazing in wilderness areas and a minimum of 200,000 more acres of wilderness. Currently, 460,000 acres in the Uintas are designated wilderness under Congress' 1984 Wilderness Act.

Carter said his council will sponsor a conference on wildlife management in the Uintas early next year and will enlist public support to change Forest Service policies.

"We want to assure the Forest

Service and local elected officials and Utah politicians there are a whole lot of people who care about the high Uintas," Carter said. "You don't have to be a political activist to help. All you have to do is care."

Current policies of strict predator control by the sheep industry threaten wildlife, Carter said. He said 13,000 sheep graze in the Uintas — the largest east-west mountain range in the nation.

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Secret Service is bolstered by decades of success

WASHINGTON (AP) — To be a Secret Service agent on the White House detail is to be haunted by boldly etched nightmares but bolstered by decades of success in keeping the nation's president out of harm's way.

The agents who protect Bill Clinton are shadowed by these images from history:

- The anarchist's hand — the revolver it holds concealed by a white handkerchief — reaching out from the receiving line in the steamy hall at the 1901 Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo, N.Y., toward the belly of President William McKinley.

- The glint of Texas sun on the gun barrel thrusting from the sixth-floor window of the book depository in Dallas toward John F. Kennedy's open limousine.

- The young man, obsessed by a fantasy, standing in a cluster of gawkers outside a Washington hotel. His bullets came within inches of ending Ronald Reagan's administration on March 30, 1981, just two months and 10 days after it began.

One of the most memorable photographs from this year's election will be Republican candidate Bob Dole sprawled on the ground in pain at a Chico, Calif., rally. No Secret Service agent apparently had been near enough to prevent him from tumbling over an unsecured railing and falling from the platform.

But the Secret Service has much to remember with pride, albeit sometimes mixed with pain: the foiled attack on Harry Truman at Blair House that left one uniformed member of the service dead; Richard Nixon shielded against a Latin America mob; two gun attacks on Gerald Ford parried; Reagan safeguarded from further harm.

The service remembers agent Rufus Youngblood shielding Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson with his own body in the Dallas motorcade.

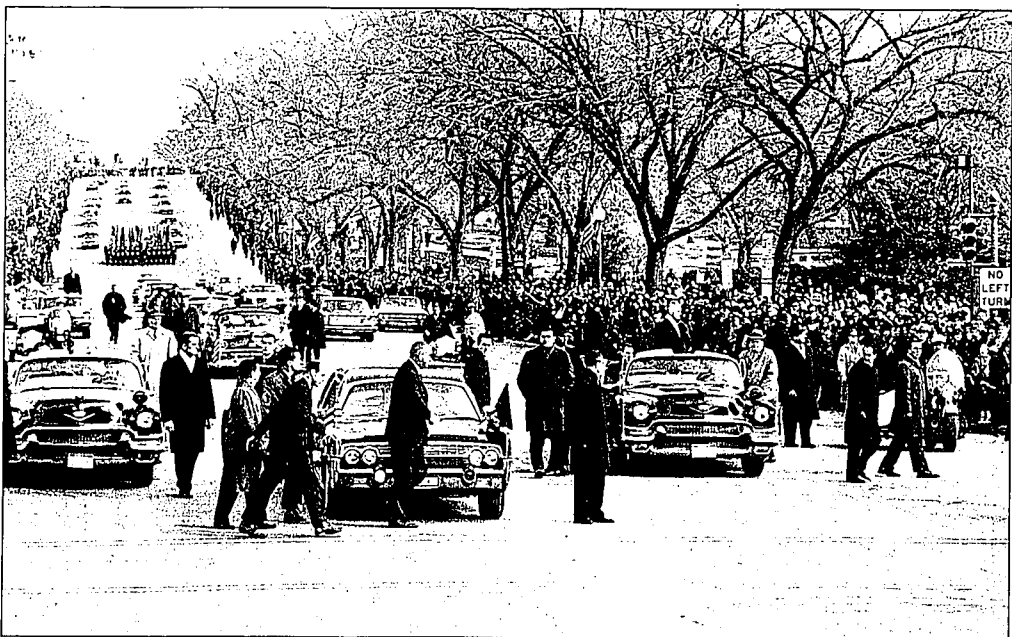
"It could have been a firecracker, a bomb or a shot," Youngblood said afterward. "I recognized it as an abnormal sound and realized some action had to be taken."

Agent Timothy McCarthy, leaving a Washington hotel with Reagan, was alerted by gunfire. He spread his legs and arms to protect the president and survived a bullet fired at Reagan from John Hinckley's .22-caliber pistol. Reagan's press secretary, James Brady, was gravely wounded.

Another agent, Dennis McCarthy, sharing the same last name but no relation, lunged at Hinckley. He later wrote: "I came down in the middle of the gunman's back just as he fired the last bullet in the pistol. I wrapped my right arm around his head and reached for his gun with my left hand."

The Secret Service notes that 29 of its people have died in the line of duty, from agent William Craig killed in a collision between the presidential carriage and a street car in 1902 through the six Secret Service employees killed in the bombing of the fed-

At right, a Secret Service agent stands guard at scene where President Reagan, Agent Timothy McCarthy and a Washington police officer were shot during an assassination attempt, March 30, 1981, in Washington. Below, President Johnson strides across Constitution Avenue after stepping out of his car in the Inaugural Parade from the Capitol to the White House, Oct. 20, 1965. Secret Service agent Rufus Youngblood swings in behind him.



On the road
"All day we journeyed through peaceful countryside. ... But all day the view from Mr. Nixon's rear observation car as it rattled north could be seen only through the silhouette of the three Secret Service agents standing shoulder to shoulder on the observation platform, searching the receding tracks and the beautiful land for snipers who might kill."
— from "The Making of the President, 1968," by Theodore H. White.

eral building in Oklahoma City. But the agency can point to countless presidential motorcades, speeches, rallies, receptions, vacations, overseas trips in which it has upheld this principle: The ballot-box decisions of America's voters should not be overturned by force or violence.

It is an irony of history that Abraham Lincoln authorized the creation of the Secret Service on April 14, 1865, the day of his assassination. This year, as Clinton and Dole concluded the nation's 53rd presidential campaign,

No motorcade routes that were not planned and scouted in advance. Few windows and observation routes along presidential routes are left unchecked.

After Hinckley shot Reagan, there were even more changes: presidents and candidates now only rarely stride through crowded hotel lobbies, secured parking garages are now the entry of choice. In other locales, large white tents screen the presidential limousine from sight. Many speeches and rallies are open to ticket holders only. All those attending file through metal detectors. Presidents no longer plunge into crowds. They are separated from their audiences by a "rope line" of metal barricades.

And after a light plane crashed on the White House lawn, after a gunman fired shots through the north fence, after the truck bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City, the Secret Service pre-

voiled in its long campaign to close the one-block stretch of Pennsylvania Avenue in front of the Executive Mansion.

For most of the 19th century, the White House was virtually an open house. Office-seekers filed in and lined the stairs to

the president's office. The public strolled through the grounds unhampered. The pattern of light security remained even after John Wilkes Booth killed Lincoln, even after an unsuccessful office-seeker mortally wounded President James Garfield in 1881. Two agents stood near President McKinley the day he was fatally shot in Buffalo. Their intervention came too late to prevent the fatal wound. And then the pattern changed. "McKinley's assassination

was the great catalyst, spawning a constant fear that the president might be harmed," wrote historian William Scale in "The President's House, A History."

Inevitably, the agents came to see their presidents not just as important people to be protected but as human beings.

Agent Ed Starling remembered Woodrow Wilson, a widower, paying court to Edith Galt at her Washington home: "He talked, gesticulated, laughed, boldly held her hand. It was hard to believe he was 58 years old." And Starling saw the president, emerging from the house, often well past midnight, whistling and using his dancing feet to tap out the rhythm of the popular song: "Oh, you beautiful doll, you great big beautiful doll!" All presidents since Wilson have shared his fate. Only upstairs in the White House residence can they be alone.

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— Rufus Youngblood, Secret Service agent

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California living: Birds flock to Lodi's 'Little Gem' sanctuary

LODI, Calif. (AP) — They flock here by the hundreds at summer's end.

Tourists really, they come to squawk at their neighbors and flutter about, showing off seasonal finery to onlookers and edging out competitors for the best quarters.

Like clannish socialites, each group nests only in approved neighborhoods. Some prefer dwelling in oak groves, while others stick to the lake.

Welcome to the 40-acre parcel along the Mokelumne River marked by oak woodlands and lakes, wild grape and wildlife, known to locals as Lodi Lake Park. Because it lies along a major migratory corridor and offers some of

the only remaining natural riparian habitat left in California's Central Valley, the local city park is a magnet for nearly 200 species of migrating, wintering and nesting birds.

It's a comfortable filling station and stopover point for species that alight here year-round, such as neotropical migrants arriving from as far south as Venezuela and Costa Rica on their way to the Yukon or Alaska. Without the plentiful food and protection found here, many would not survive the journey.

"When birds are flying over square miles and miles of farm land and cities, when they see this little green spot — boom — they're down there," says David Yee, a local bird watcher and Audubon Society member. He calls the area Lodi's "little gem," and his count of 190 different species is used as the official record for the park.

Northern flickers, wood ducks, double-crested cormorants, Brown pelicans, acorn woodpeckers, wrentits and Western tanagers are

among the species Yee and other birders, as they're called, see here each year.

"There are people who come out here and spend hours and hours," observed Barbara Brown, the park's ranger and naturalist. Nature walks devoted to birding are offered at the park every month or so.

Toing her birders' bible, a field guide to the area's winged wonders, Brown often leads groups of school kids along the trails, pointing

out the habitat favored by different species.

"That's a cormorant there. Now he's taking off, so he won't be back," she said, pointing across wind-whipped Lodi Lake as a glossy green-black bird pumped its wings and rose skyward.

Ringling the lake, clumps of Valley Oaks peppered with black holes exhibited evidence of woodpecker activity.

"It's like they just go to market," said Brown, noting that the birds

peck acorn-sized holes into the trees, then insert nuts into each space. Later, when food is scarce, the birds fly back and take food from the tree like a child raiding the family pantry.

At least six distinct habitat areas house the bird population.

The mini-ecosystems include oak woodlands, Lodi Lake, a shallow irrigation canal, Figs Lake, an open meadow and an understory of wild blackberry and other vegetation allowed to grow wild.

Last run for Disney's light parade

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Cinderella twirled, Sleeping Beauty sparkled and dwarves shoveled glittering diamonds as the Main Street Electrical Parade converted down Disneyland's main street for the last time.

The Monday night parade ended a Disneyland tradition seen by an estimated 75 million people since 1972.

"It's so hard to say goodbye," said Disneyland President Paul Pressler.

The parade, which features Disney characters on wire-and-fabric floats illuminated with tiny flashing bulbs, originally was scheduled to end in mid-October to make way for a new high-tech parade.

Its stay was extended for a month after heavy crowds began swamping the park for a final glimpse.

Thousands lined the park's Main Street as the 24-minute cortège got under way to cheers and whistles. Cinderella, Mickey Mouse, Peter Pan, Snow White and the dwarves waved, danced and bowed and each seemed to get a personal round of applause and whoops.

"There's always sort of an emotional connection with something you saw early in life," says Max Cervantes, 36, of Burbank. He first saw the parade when he was about 16 and has come back every year since.

"There's something about the continuity, the stability."

Eleven-year-old Brandon Barbosa was plenty dazzled already.

"I just love it," he said as the parade passed. Brandon, from Rancho Cucamonga, remembered watching tapes of the parade his dad made when he was 2, and he has been to see the show several times.

"This is the best night of my life," gushed Kendra Scott, 9, who was seeing the parade for the first and last time.

Man accused of molesting boys for years

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A security guard with no criminal record was charged with molesting five boys and suspected of a 40-year pattern of "lewd and lascivious acts" against children.

Richard Cardoza Hernandez, 59, of San Jose was charged Monday with 21 felony counts of child molestation. He was arrested Thursday on suspicion of molesting several boys ages 7 to 13.

"He was an excellent predator who knew how not to get caught," police spokesman Luis Quezada said. He said police suspect Hernandez has been molesting children for 40 years, although he wasn't specific about cases.

Hernandez did not enter a plea at a court appearance and was held without bail.

Police say the part-time hospital worker lured boys to his home by promising to let them watch cable television. Police wouldn't say how he met the boys.

Last October, an anonymous caller who said he was 20 years old told police he was molested by Hernandez years ago, according to Quezada. The caller also gave detectives the names of three boys he said were being molested by Hernandez.

Police questioned the three, who confirmed the charges, then gave police the names of three more boys. One of them denied he was molested, but investigators believe he was, authorities said.

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Collection is a bug eating masterpiece

Man tends hundreds of carnivores

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) — The big bug is half-digested, yellowish. It is gross.

Leo Song Jr. has pried open the jaws of his Venus' flytrap to see it. "Whoa. A cricket," he says in awe.

After 25 years as curator of the carnivorous-plant collection at California State University, Fullerton, Song still gets a thrill watching his 500 plants catch, subdue and eat bugs.

"Some of them I get pretty attached to," said Song, 55, who grew his first carnivore in his backyard garden.

During his years at the university, Song has expanded and diversified the collection, which is held in high esteem by carnivorous-plant scholars. He has added plants from Borneo and Australia, and plants from islands off the Horn of Africa. The collection includes about 100 new meat-eating hybrids that Song himself created.

There's hardly any space left for more plants.

What is needed now is organization. So Song has devised a plan that blends botany with library science in a new way: He wants to turn his carnivorous-plant collection into a carnivorous-plant library.

Each plant would be assigned a call number, and the plant's history, photo and location would be bound into a database where anyone could retrieve it.

"It makes a lot of sense, and I think it's very innovative," said Debra Hansen, associate director of the library and information sciences program at the university. "Someone looking for a certain type of plant could come in and search the database by these different characteristics, call up the plant and go get it like you would get a book off the shelf."

"If we found everything we could about plants, we could probably develop one that would eat a person. But that's far in the future."

—Leo Song, Jr., curator

Song is applying for a \$5,000 university grant to begin the library of plants. A library intern would work on the project. Song hopes to put the library on the World Wide Web, where everybody could see his renowned collection.

"As far as the nepenthes (pitcher plants), he has one of the best mature collections. He has most of the choice rare ones," said Tim Muench, a carnivorous plant grower and lecturer at the University of California, Davis. "There's been no way to get them out of Borneo or Indonesia or any of those countries for the past 10 years."

Song's passion for carnivorous plants began when he was a youngster in Los Angeles. He saw a Venus' flytrap in a catalog and ordered it. It didn't come with any insects, so he just dug it in the garden. His avocation and vocation took root.

Since then, he has augmented his collection by trading seeds, plants and clippings with other plant lovers and universities.

Some of the most prized and cruel plants in Song's collection are the tropical pitcher plants, also known as monkey's drinking cups. The plants grow big, hollow structures that look like hairy clog-style shoes and collect rainwater. Insects fall in, drown, and the plants digest them.

Some of the drinking cups have to be poked above them. Song thinks that in the wild, small mammals stick their furry heads into the cups to drink, but when they try to withdraw, the fangs sink into the back of their necks and trap them. The plant slowly digests it in the animal's head, leaving the rest to fall onto the ground in a dead heap.

"At least, that's his theory. It's the very sinister," Song said. "I have yet to see photographic proof."

Song also has about 200 sarracenia plants, a lovely but lethal piece of flora commonly known as the North American pitcher plant. It is native to the Carolinas.

"If you look in, you can see all the bloated ant bodies," Song said. The pitcher plant shoots out of the ground like a slender, hollow tube open at the top.

The plant secretes a nectar that lures the hapless ant. It crawls upward, upward, toward the opening. The nectar is a mild narcotic, and the ant becomes drunk and



Leo Song Jr. of Cal State Fullerton points to a Venus' flytrap in Fullerton, Calif., on Oct. 28, 1996.

careless and falls into the opening. It tries to crawl back out, but the inside of the tube is covered with little hairs that point downward, hindering the ant's progress.

A strong ant might get all the way up to the rim, within sight of freedom, only to find that the surface is coated with wax with which renders the ant's adhesive foot pads useless. The doomed ant falls to the bottom, and the plant's digestive juices go to work.

"If we found everything we could about plants, we could probably develop one that would eat a person. But that's far in the future," Song said.

The collection also contains: Butterworts — tiny bugs get glued to the pretty but sticky leaves.

Bladderworts — tiny bugs get sucked into a trapdoor on the plant, which shuts behind them.

Waterwheels — they have tiny traps like those of a Venus' flytrap. Sundews — the flytrap's family, they have small, bristly tentacles. Each bristle has a teensy drop of clear, sticky mucous at the tip. The bugs land, get stuck, get slowly digested.

Song moved some plants into the Fullerton Arboretum bog, where they can be viewed by the public. It is the only man-made outdoor bog of carnivorous plants in Southern California.

His most precious treasures are inside the university greenhouses, and he gives them

meticulous care. Clad in shorts and sandals, Song makes his morning rounds through the 80-degree greenhouses and inspects his weird green friends.

"I see if they've got pests on them," he said. He makes sure the soil is just right, and he feeds the plants nutritional supplements to make up for the lack of insect traffic through the greenhouses.

"He has a green thumb that goes all the way up to his elbow," said Gene Jones, chairman of the

biology department. Occasionally Song has the company of Jasmine, the greenhouse cat, or college student volunteers such as Christian Corbo.

"He has a very intimate relationship with his plants," Corbo said. "From what I can see, it's his life."

The collection has no plants that could eat you or your cat. Song says to ignore two recent tabloid reports — one that claimed a Venus' flytrap ate a kitten, and another that claimed a woman in Brazil met a similarly hideous fate with an indoor specimen.

"Supposedly, the neighbors didn't see her for a week," he said. "They broke in, and there was no trace of her. Maybe just her dress. She fell in and got digested."

When Song's library goes online, glibble tabloid readers will learn that things like that just don't happen. Or do they?

"There are areas in the world that are not that well-explored," he said. "A lot of times we don't know what's out there."

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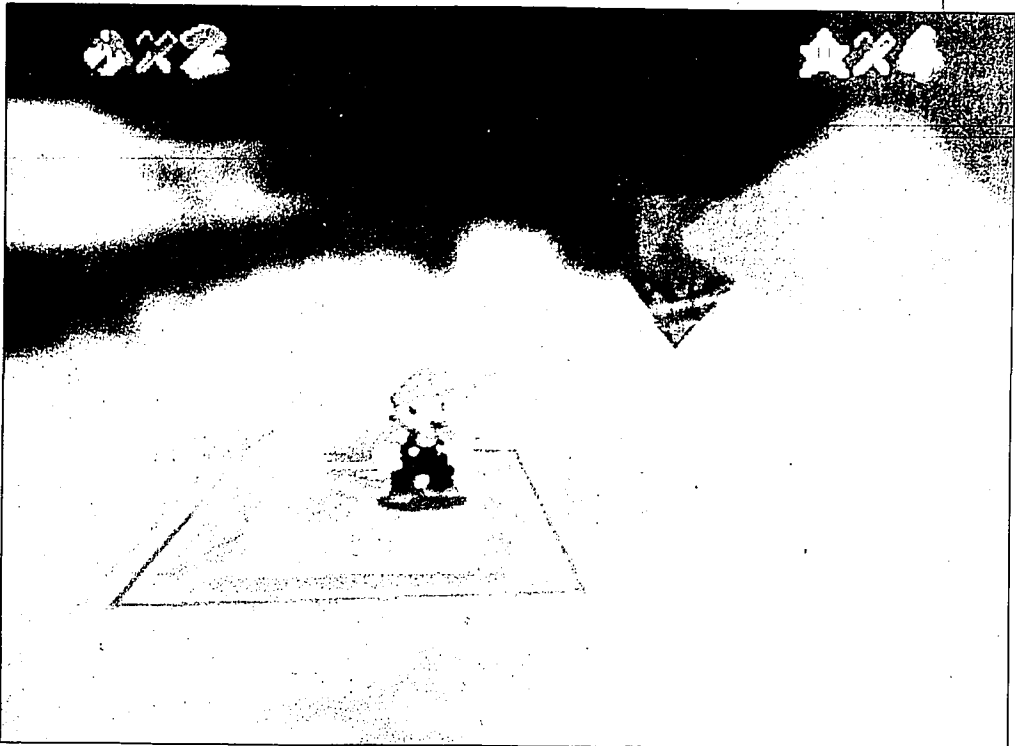
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At left, the electronic action figure, Super Mario, rides a magic carpet in this image of the Nintendo 64 video game. It is one of the most sought after toys this holiday season.

Below, Kevin Buckman, 6, of Ham Lake, Minn., plays with the Nintendo 64 system at the Blaine, Minn., Toys 'R' Us store. The outlet is the only Twin Cities metro area store still to have Nintendo 64 in stock.

Christmas toys

Video games hot pick this Christmas; Barbie, action figures are also popular

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — He flies, flounders and flips, and this fancy footwork is turning Super Mario 64 into a big hit of the holiday season. Running on Nintendo's new home video game player, Super Mario is one of the most sought-after toys this Christmas, along with Pilot Wings and Mortal Kombat Trilogy, two other games for the just-released Nintendo 64 system.

"Video games are coming on strong this year," said Gary Jacobson, an analyst at Jefferies & Co. in New York. "That's generating a lot of excitement for toys in general because it's bringing more people into the stores."

That may mean strong sales for other toys on kids' wish lists, including Barbie, Star Wars action figures, Goosebumps and anything tied to the new movies "101 Dalmatians" and "Space Jam." A barrage of classics from Monopoly to Mr. Potato Head are also expected to be big sellers.

After several years of soft sales, video games are coming back, led by the launch of Nintendo 64, which uses advances in computer chip and software design to create three-dimensional game play. The system costs about \$200 in stores, with each game tacking on an additional \$70 on average.

Sony's PlayStation and Sega's Saturn, while on the market for a year, are also quite popular and are helping to revive interest in video games. Both game players retail for about \$200, with games costing an average of about \$50 each.

While these high-tech systems are

expensive, parents are already scrambling to find them in time for the holidays and retailers are struggling to meet customer demand.

"There are no screaming gotta-haves this Christmas, but there are a few hot products that everyone will be going after," said Margaret Whitfield, an analyst at Hancock Institutional Equity in New York. "That's sending parents to stores now before stocks sell out."

That's a good sign for the toy industry, which depends on the fourth quarter for about 55 percent of all its sales. Sales hit \$2.6 billion last year and analysts predict that amount will grow by 4 percent to 6

percent in 1996. "Unlike last year, the economy is pretty good right now and people are willing to spend," said Frank Reysen, editor of Playthings magazine, a New York-based trade publication. "That should make it a good Christmas season after a few lackluster years."

Mattel Inc.'s Barbie still reigns as the top-selling doll, with a few new looks this year, including pet doctor and scuba diver outfits. Holiday Barbie is having another big year, with inventories already low in some part of the country. Kenner's Juice'n Cookies Baby Alive, which sips, chews and dirties her diaper, is a strong contender in

the doll segment, as are Mattel's Cabbage Patch Kids, especially its new SnackTime Kid that looks like it's really eating. Demand for action figures is strong again this year, with Batman, Star Wars and GI Joe among the hot picks. And, as usual, toys with movie and television tie-ins are expected to be on many shopping lists. Store shelves are filled with toys from Michael Jordan's new animated film "Space Jam" and Disney's "101 Dalmatians" and "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

In addition, the video release of "Toy Story," the box-office hit from last Christmas, has awakened interest in classic toys like Mr. Potato Head and Slinky Dog, which are featured in the film.

Kids also want anything that's tied to Goosebumps, the children's books written by R.L. Stine. Glow-in-the-dark flashlights, scary-faced figures and board games are a few of the Goosebumps-themed toys. Parents also are turning to creative and educational toys, especially with children becoming more computer savvy and more families owning PCs.

"Toys are entertainment, and entertainment is about building on your intelligence," said Judy Ellis, chairwoman for New York's Fashion Institute of Technology's toy department. "This year, we're seeing a lot of toys and interactive software that bring children into creative play." Tiger Electronics' My First Laptop

teaches pre-schoolers counting and matching on a battery run system, which also can be hooked into a home computer for more advanced applications. V-Tech's Smart Start Speak & Listen Computer is geared for elementary school students learning spelling and math.

4yo's 3100 VideoCam, which connects to a VCR to allow kids to shoot their own black-and-white videos, also is a popular pick, as are the computer drawing system KidDraw, made by KidBoard, and Tiger Electronics' Brain Warp, a fast-paced hand-held game.

Also going high-tech are classic board games, with titles like Monopoly, Clue and Battleship available on CD-ROM. Barbie has a new CD-ROM that lets kids create their own fashion designs, print them and then make the outfits.

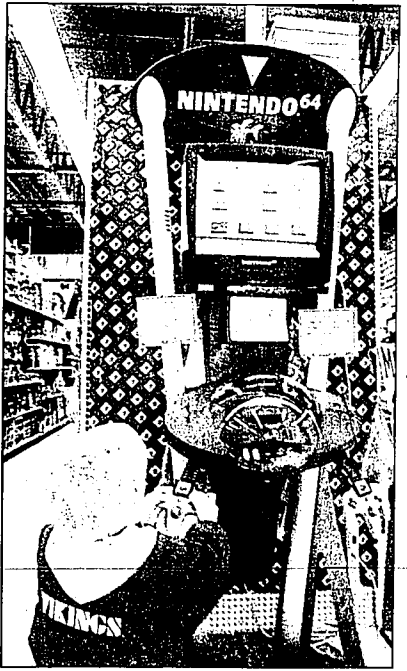
"I'm looking for toys that my kids can learn from, but they also need to be fun and they have to want to play with them," said Valerie Orits of New York, who has two children ages 5 and 2.

Although retail sales and consumer confidence have rebounded in 1996, the toy industry is still using aggressive tactics to attract shoppers.

Toys R Us Inc., the country's largest toy store operator, released its holiday sales catalog in early November with \$1,700 in coupons. And Kmart, the No. 2 toy seller, already launched a new national advertising campaign featuring Rosie O'Donnell and Penny Marshall.

But the pre-Christmas promotions have been scolded back some-what after toy retailers were hurt in last year by deep discounts that cut into their profit margins.

"The deals aren't out there this year," said Whitfield of Hancock Institutional Equity. "Toy retailers are watching their inventory and cutting out inventory that didn't sell."



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chairwoman for New York's Fashion Institute

Hospice volunteers play important part in coping with illness

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — When Donna Schwartz' husband was dying in 1989, hospice volunteers were there, lending a hand, helping with meals or just spending time with her. "Just to be able to go to sleep for a few hours and know that they were there to care for him was a godsend," she said. "They were always there for me. Some volunteers even slept at the house at times — I was never alone."

Tommy Femreite also turned to hospice volunteers when his wife Maxine passed away the same year and said he couldn't have survived without them and their assistance with everything from meals to a

shoulder to lean on. "We just think they're the greatest people on earth," he said from his Deary home. Tommy and Donna Femreite have since married and have spent the past years trying to return the favor by helping out hospice whenever they can.

"We're not official volunteers, we haven't gone through the training, but we have tried to help with meals and companionship," Donna Femreite said. "It is just a wonderful organization and you can't really appreciate all they do until you go through it. We both feel totally indebted to those people for the rest of our lives."

Moscow's Ruth Hoffman has never used hospice services, but like the Femreites,

she is a hospice volunteer who has a great appreciation for the organization. Hospice is designed to help make terminally ill patients comfortable while helping patients and families come to grips with and prepare for death.

Hoffman has been a Hospice of the Palouse volunteer for seven years and said spending time with the patients and their families can be difficult, but also rewarding. "It's wonderful developing new friends, no matter how short-lived they might be," she said. "It may seem a real sad and difficult task, but it's very rewarding because you get to know people on such a close level."

Hospice of the Palouse is grateful for vol-

unteers like Hoffman, but organizers said they need more volunteers, especially direct care volunteers.

"We're seeing an increase in patients who need and want more services," said Suzanne Flanck, Griman Medical Center's volunteer coordinator. "So more volunteers are always needed."

Volunteers are the key to success for hospice groups, Flanck said, because they do a majority of the non-medical aid offered to patients and families. A volunteer information and orientation session was held on a recent weekend in honor of National Hospice Month.

Some people may be reluctant to deal with death, but there really is nothing to be

afraid of, she said. "People think of hospice as a dark and gloomy place when it really is a warm and caring thing," she said.

There are no qualifications needed to volunteer, just a willingness to help. In addition to the direct care volunteers there are also a number of office jobs and fundraising events for volunteers, Flanck said.

Hoffman has been through the training and said it takes compassion and common sense more than anything else.

"When I first started I didn't know what to do, but I found out I just go there and be with the patients and families," she said. "They just need a presence to help cope with the anxiety or just give relatives a break."

FOCUS

President Clinton delivers 1996 Thanksgiving proclamation

The Associated Press

The text of President Clinton's 1996 Thanksgiving proclamation: America's oldest tradition, Thanksgiving is also a reaffirmation of our most deeply held values; a public recognition that, in the words of Thomas Jefferson, "God who gave us life gave us liberty."



Pres. Bill Clinton

brightly in many nations that once lived in the shadows of tyranny and oppression.

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Dinosaurs didn't flock together

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A team of fossil researchers say they have evidence that disputes the notion that birds evolved from dinosaurs.

The species long considered to mark the evolutionary turning point from reptiles to birds — Archaeopteryx — actually was part of a branch that died out along with the dinosaurs, the researchers say in Friday's Science.

The real granddaddies of modern birds may have developed millions of years before Archaeopteryx, currently the oldest known bird. And they outlived the dinosaurs, apparently because they were warm-blooded, researchers say.

"It was probably the more advanced temperature regulation that allowed this group ... to survive the cataclysm that caused the extinction of the dinosaurs," said co-author Alan Feduccia, an evolutionary biologist at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The researchers based their judgment in part on dating of volcanic rock that suggests a bird, dubbed Liaoningornis, lived 137 to 142 million years ago. A fossil of the bird was found by a farmer in northeastern China.

The researchers contend that Archaeopteryx, which lived 150 million years ago, and a somewhat younger specimen the team

found and reported on last year, dubbed Confuciusornis, died out.

But they say Liaoningornis survived because it had a keeled sternum, or breastbone, that acted as a pump for the lungs and allowed longer flights. They believe it, not Archaeopteryx, is the oldest specimen of the line that developed into modern birds.

The findings drew sharp response from some scientists who said they contradict the accepted theory that birds evolved from dinosaurs.

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Pipeline nears Wyoming finish

Construction involves more than welders

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — Not far west of the Natrona County Airport, a huge assembly line is alive with heavy equipment, men and women in hard hats and the wind whistling down an empty pipeline.

But this is a different sort of assembly line — one where the product stays put and the workers move.

Construction of the Express Pipeline, a 785-mile underground crude oil line from Hardisty, Alberta, to Casper, is nearing the Oil City at a rate of two or three miles per day.

While the pipeline has been in the works since 1993 — and, as the first line to cross the international border in two decades has been the topic of numerous court cases and news-reports since then — the actual construction is moving along at a swift pace.

In just 10 days, crews at one point broke ground for a 3-foot-deep trench in which they laid the pipe, welded and sealed it and completed what construction manager Wayne Klemcke jokingly called "a decent burial."

All but a few hundred feet of the pipeline has been trenched, with only the final segment at the Platte Pipeline terminus left.

Each segment of pipe is numbered to fit into a predetermined



Welders from Sheehan Pipe Line Constructors Company piece together two 80-foot sections of the Express Pipeline on Spread No. 5 west of Casper, Wyo., Wednesday.

order in the trench. A bending crew follows instructions on where and how much to bend each segment.

The pipe is laid along the trench awaiting the firing line — a moving assembly line of welders.

For a time — as the line inched across the rough country at Kirby and Bridger creeks — that crew lagged some 20 miles behind the trencher and progressed just a half-mile on the best days. Now into the final stretch, the firing line is just a few miles behind the bending and stringing crews.

The first crew of welders puts three welds onto each joint. A crew just behind them adds sev-

eral more, and a third crew follows behind to take X-ray pictures of the welds to ensure proper sealing. A fourth crew sandblasts the joints and coats them with the special material to prevent rust and other problems.

Next comes the lowering crew, which eases the pipe into the trench on a rolling harness. A bulldozer follows

that to fill in the trench.

Such a project requires more than technical know-how; it also takes some old-fashioned diplomacy, according to Express spokeswoman Florence Murphy.

The line crosses 399 private properties in 13 counties just on the American side, she said. Each county has different revenue needs and many have received donations from Express toward parks, facilities and development.

The "silent highway" that next spring will aim to deliver 172,000 barrels of Canadian oil to Casper each day also must cross hundreds of streams, canals and roads, Murphy said. In those cases, thicker pipe is used and engineering and environmental efforts are most heavily concentrated.

A reclamation crew follows behind the construction crews, scattering what Murphy said was the largest single order for grass-land seed in history.

The line will cost \$380 million to build and some 1,900 workers will participate in construction along the American segment.

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into the front window, destroying counters and displays. Other people threw rocks and pelted.

The license became an issue in July after the man who once ran the store, Michael Burden Jr., relinquished his permit.

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Ex-smoker Loretta Bambula holds an American Lung Association certificate of appreciation for quitting smoking during a meeting Oct. 15, 1996, at Sibley Hospital in Washington.

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was 6:30 on the evening of Sept. 24, and on a chilly concrete patio outside a hospital, Loretta Bambula took the last drag on her last cigarette.

"I hated to part with it. I puffed on it to the very end, to the cork. Even then, I still didn't think I was going to quit," Bambula said a month later, drawing on the cinnamon stick that has replaced the cigarette always dangling from her fingers.

Yet since that night, despite her misgivings, the 67-year-old smoker of 43 years has managed to resist — an undertaking she called the "hardest thing I've ever done in my life."

Like almost all smokers who have decided to quit, Bambula knows her journey won't be easy. She has been there twice before — in 1982 and 1986 — and failed. A whiff of smoke broke down her resolve in both cases.

But this time, she is determined to succeed.

"I keep telling myself smoking is no longer a part of my life. It's not an option to cope with stress any more," she said.

It was a friend's remark that pushed Bambula to enroll this fall in a smoking cessation class offered by the American Lung Association at Sibley Hospital in Washington.

She had been coughing up blood since January. In May, doctors found a lump in her left lung. Although the lump was diagnosed as benign in August, doctors are still watching it.

Even that was not enough to make her quit.

"Then one day my friend said, 'Maybe your smoking is aggravating what's in your lung.' That made sense to me," Bambula said.

Yet even as she registered for the class, she remained ambivalent.

"On the questionnaire, which asked if I wanted to quit, I said I don't know," Bambula said with a throaty laugh.

During the program's first three weeks, the group of 13 smokers found a smoking cessation class on cigarettes and learn how to deal with triggers. Bambula was negative and very withdrawn, said class leader Linda Schwarz. Her skin had the grey tint of a heavy smoker.

"I frankly didn't think she'd be successful," said Schwarz.

Neither did Bambula.

It was mainly peer pressure that made Bambula smoke her first cigarette in Tucson, Ariz., when in her 20s.

"In those days you were considered an idiot if you didn't smoke. I didn't really care for it when I first took it up. I thought it was a waste," Bambula said.

Her family — two aunts — didn't help. "They smoked like stoves."

Gradually, smoking became

her first urge to smoke. It was triggered by driving home in the dark, which always makes her nervous. Once in her apartment, she watched the news and paced the floor.

Since then, she's had to cope with the same intense cravings hour after hour — when she has breakfast, after her daily swim, when she's waiting for a TV program to start.

She watches talk shows and her favorite soap opera, plays the organ, listens to operas and talks to friends to occupy her mind. She stays away from stores where she previously bought cigarettes.

"But smoking was so much part of my life that I just think of it automatically even when I'm chewing the gum. I think, 'Gee, I should have a cigarette instead of this thing,'" she admitted.

Bambula has told everyone she knows that she's stopped smoking. "I did that for my protection. If I go back to smoking I would lose face," she said.

Waiters at local coffee shops are surprised when she asks to be seated in the non-smoking section. And Bambula said even she sometimes forgets she's given up cigarettes.

"One day, I left my cinnamon stick in the living room and went into the kitchen. There I suddenly panicked, thinking I had left the cigarette burning. Then I thought, 'You don't smoke. How could you think the cigarette was burning?'"

As she comes down from her initial euphoria and enters "the long-term, this-is-what's-life-like" stage, Bambula's enthusiasm will wane, warn psychologists who study such things.

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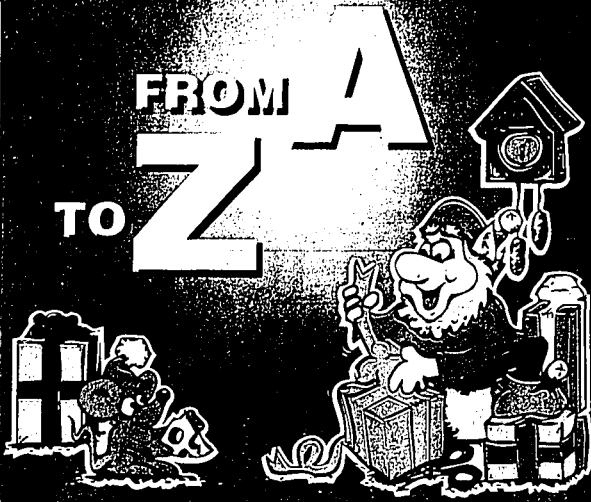
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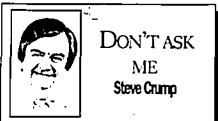
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On Thanksgiving once I met a raggedy man

Neilsen's Market was a half-order of a grocery store tucked between a truck stop, a diner and a gas station on Pocatello's scruffy south end.

But that's where my mother shopped because it was on the way home — a 2.6-mile drive to a farmstead in a rural area called Arbon Valley, where we lived.

She'd been making the trip every day for two years, since she took a teaching job in town after my dad died, and on this particular gun-metal gray Thanksgiving afternoon, we were on our way home from a school pageant.



DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

Mr. Neilsen, a sixtiesomething Norwegian immigrant, kept the place open on holidays because he hated to go home alone. His wife had died a few years before and his children, grown and preoccupied, ate their turkey elsewhere and saved their phone calls for Christmas.

Neilsen was also the "every handout in every town" that Roger Miller immortalized in "King of the Road." Hobos, as the homeless were then called, would shuffle softly up to Neilsen's back door and depart laden with day-old bread and tins of canned milk.

But by this Thanksgiving, a blizzard had already closed Highway 91 over Malad Hill, and the gentlemen of the road were sopping warm.

Except for the scarecrow who sat on the curb in front of Neilsen's store, his coal-bear beard drawn over a face the color of bleached bones, his fatigues seemed to drain from his frail frame and into the pavement beneath his feet, making him part of the road.

My mother got out of the '56 Chevy, snapped open her purse and put her car keys inside. Passing by the vagabond, she smiled, but she offered no alms.

Inside she collected the store-bought staples of country life — milk, bread, cereal and detergent — and rolled the rickety cart up to Mr. Neilsen's counter, where he smiled his trademark smile and proffered his jollybean jar, advising me to select the reds.

"That will be two dollars and 91 cents, Mrs. C, if you please," Neilsen said as he finished bagging the groceries.

My mother opened her purse, fished around inside and turned pale. Her bankroll of three \$10 bills — our household budget for the rest of month — was gone.

"I can't ... understand it ..." she stammered, her face flushing. "I'm so embarrassed."

Neilsen's face clouded.

"I'm sorry, Mrs. C, but I already give't you \$50 credit. No more."

My mother closed her purse, made a half-turn toward the door and found her way blocked by the spectral figure in a tattered wool, who smelled of too many nights spent in the rain.

"Excuse me, missus," he began, eyes downcast.

He extended his left hand, which held a roll of three \$10 bills.

"You dropped these, missus."

She lifted two of the crumpled banknotes from man's palm and left the third.

"Thank you," she said, a tear slipping from the corner of her right eye. "Thank you so much."

"No, missus," the man said, pushing the third \$10 bill into her hand. "Thanks aren't for sale."

My mother shot a glance at Neilsen, then turned to argue with the specter. He was gone.

Neilsen closed the cash-register drawer softly and laid both of his hands on the counter.

"You don't owe me for the groceries, Ms. C," he said. "That man just paid for them."

Two Thanksgivings ago, I was in Pocatello for family gathering and stopped by Neilsen's, now a chain mini-mart, for gas. Next to door, there stood a raggedy man.

I paid for the gas, walked over to him and extended my hand with the change I'd just received.

"Happy Thanksgiving," I said.

He turned his cloudy, grayish face in my direction and scowled, stuffing his palms deeper into the pockets of his pea-coat.

"And to you too," he said simply.

And then he turned and walked away.

Steve Crump is the Times-News features editor.

How to open your heart

Volunteer groups feel gap of meeting needs in area

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

Depending on the time or year and the Salvation Army, at least 8,000 people in the eight counties of south-central Idaho — roughly the equivalent of the population of Jerome — fit the government's definition of needy: They lack the resources to buy enough food, wear or clothing.

Happily for them, dozens of organizations in south-central Idaho are there to help, but those groups — made up almost entirely of volunteers — need a hand to do the job.

Some of them are listed below, along with what they require to get through the holiday season — cash, food, toys. Most of them are also in need of more volunteers — folks willing to donate a few hours to lend a hand to a neighbor.

- **East End Providers of Kimberly** is conducting its annual food and fund drive. The group provides emergency food for people in the Murtaugh, Hansen and Kimberly school districts, and this year is in need of kids' coats, fruit and canned meats as well as cash donations. Mail checks to P.O. Box 4, Kimberly, Idaho 83341. Food and toys can be dropped off at the Kut and Kul in Kimberly. Volunteers are needed to wrap gifts. (Call Cecilie at 423-4496.)

- **The Salvation Army** needs donations, including food, toys and cold-weather clothing for kids and cash contributions. Items may be dropped off at the Salvation Army headquarters, 348 Fourth Ave. N. The organization will accept food and clothing donations anytime, but need other holiday donations by Dec. 19 to be included in Christmas baskets that will be distributed the week before Christmas.

- **Toys for Tots** is accepting new toys for needy children. The group is also accepting nonperishable food items. Toys for Tots barrels are placed at area businesses. For more information, call



Diane and Larry Peterson of Chelan, Wash., cradle some of the food last Thursday that will evolve into a free public feast on Thanksgiving Day at their Apple Cup restaurant. While destitute on the streets of Portland, Ore., Larry made a pledge to give back to society if he could turn his life around.

KMVT-TV at 733-1100.

- **The Valley House** homeless shelter needs cash donations, good twin beds, dresses, bath towels and books for children, pre-school through high school. Send cash gifts to Valley House, 507 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, or call Roger Wyatt at 734-7756.

- **Jerome Helping Hands** provides Christmas baskets for families without outside help. General needs include cash, toys and food products. Specific needs include a mountain bike for a 13-year-old disabled boy and a Jan's Backpack for a 15-year-old disabled girl. Those who wish to donate items

should call Sherry Cochran at 324-3973.

- **Coats for Kids in Twin Falls**, sponsored by the Twin Falls Optimist Club, is in need of coats. Drop off items at Blockbuster Video, Fred Meyer, Pacific Recycling and KMVT, or call Lori Mahler at 733-4441.

- **The College of Southern Idaho** Refugee Center is in need of Christmas toys, Christmas wrap, soup bowls, twin beds, soup bowls, holiday food for parties, and warm winter clothing for men, women and children. Call Gail Hancock at 736-2166.

- **West End Head Start** sponsors its Christmas Tree project. The organiza-

tion places paper ornaments with sizes and items needed on Christmas trees at various stores in Buhl, Filer, Castleford, Wendell and Hagerman. Donors remove the ornaments from the trees, buy the gift items they wish to provide, then return the gifts — labeled and wrapped — either to the store or to the center to be distributed to families. The names of the 38 children who attend classes at the center are put on the tree first, as the ornaments are removed, siblings' names are added.

West End Head start also sponsors an Adopt-A-Family program. Families Please see VOLUNTEERS, Page 12

Families reach out for extra moral support

Night-Rider News Service

"They don't know how to say thank you."

To Eva Mae Cleator, 76, her lament said almost everything about how life has changed since her World War II generation gradually gave way to the baby boomers.

When Eva Mae and her husband, Warren, began mentoring Debbie Allen, 31, and her three daughters, the goal was to pass down their generation's values through small kindnesses rather than extraordinary favors.

Eva Mae went shopping with Debbie and her daughters Alicia, 18, Sha'onda, 16, and Dionne, 11. She gave them a recipe for peanut butter cookies. She took them on a picnic at the Rum River near the Cleators' Anoka, Minn., home.

"It's just being a friend," Eva Mae says of Family Ties, the Minneapolis mentoring program that brought her together with Debbie, 45 years her junior.

Eva Mae knew the Allens weren't ungrateful, but friends thank each other for small kindnesses. Such simple, reflexive politeness exemplifies the value Eva Mae believes eroded in her lifetime.

She also knew there would be differences beyond her ideas of what constitutes proper behavior. She had spent most of her life in Anoka, a quiet Minnesota town where she and her husband sacrificed and persevered and successfully raised four baby boomer children. Eva Mae and Warren own a small lake cabin near Brainerd, Minn., and winter at a condo in Florida.

Debbie is one of 14 siblings. She grew up in a Kansas foster home with a sister and 10 unrelated children. She now lives in a small white house in Minneapolis, between the Mississippi River and a Burlington Northern railroad yard.

Debbie has lost contact with most of her biological and foster brothers and sisters. Debbie's mother died two years ago, and she does not see any of the three men who fathered her three children. Nor does she speak with her biological mother.

Debbie's daughters, who are young enough to find even their Generation X mom a little out of date, are somewhat astonished by Eva Mae, whom they can't help but view as a living anachronism.

Yet they concede Eva Mae's old-fashioned homemaking isn't necessarily bad. Their friends' homes are vastly different.

They don't have any friends who are being raised by two parents, but they do have friends being raised by grandmothers, who are also raising kids of their own; friends whose parents see them only occasionally; friends who disrespect their school, their neighborhood and the law; Debbie's kids visit those homes, and they don't like what they see.

"They're like nobody's house that I've ever seen," Dionne said during a recent visit with Eva Mae. "They throw things at each other."

The girls all laughed, but her description underscores why intergenerational mentoring programs such as Family Ties exist. Without positive examples of how to conduct family life, there will be plenty of negative ones. Without family models built on self-sacrifice, there will be plenty built on self-indulgence.

"We gave our own children roots and wings," Eva Mae says. "Now they're old enough to fly."

"We have to give Debbie and her children an example of how to fly," Warren says. "We can't give them roots."

The contrast between the two families mirrors the contrast between the idealized "good old days" of an earlier time and the perceived decay of the late 20th century.

Eva Mae was born in Worthington, Minn., and moved to Anoka when she was in the first grade. She married Warren Cleator, now 74, after he returned from World War II. After Eva Mae's mother died in 1958 and her father in 1960, she and Warren took in Eva Mae's two brothers, 18 and 20 years younger than she.

"My brothers look at me as a mother figure in their life," Eva Mae says. "We

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Cuts in senior benefits will affect poor most

Night-Rider News Service

WASHINGTON — Balancing the federal budget requires sacrifice from everyone, and even the once-unthinkable idea of cutting senior citizens' benefits is becoming a reality.

If the past is a guide, however, poor seniors will continue bearing the brunt of the cuts affecting the elderly.

While the last Congress didn't specifically target poor elderly people, the elderly were hit hard by some broad legislation that reduced benefits for poor people of all ages.

For example, the historic welfare bill signed in August reduced the amount of food that low-income families could buy with food stamps and Supplemental Security Income (SSI) to people who are legally in the country but aren't citizens. These measures affected more than 2.5 million seniors.

Meanwhile, many upper-income senior citizens ended up slightly better off as Congress eased taxes on working seniors. It also granted some tax deductions for long-term care, which mainly benefit wealthier people because they spend more for those services.

Poor seniors are vulnerable to budget cuts because they, like the poor in general, tend not to vote and don't have political power.

"You cut places where people have the least clout, so the elderly poor will be victims of additional cuts because they are part of those populations," said Carrie Lewis, a senior policy analyst at the Food Research and Action Center, a nonprofit anti-hunger group.

Michael Korbey, director of legislative affairs for United Senior Citizens Inc., a conservative senior-advocacy group, acknowledged that some seniors may have been hurt by some of the legislation, but said those programs were poorly managed and needed fundamental reform.

"You can't just look at the numbers, you have to look at the overall structural changes," Korbey said. "We look out for our constituents, but our constituents aren't just senior citizens, they're also their children and grand-

children." Please see SENIORS, Page 12

When the 105th Congress convenes in January, balancing the budget will be high on the agenda. And to get real savings, Congress will have to dip into the pockets of middle- and upper-income seniors, who receive most of the benefits through the huge Medicare and Social Security programs.

"We have to ask the upper middle class and wealthy to sacrifice something — that's where the money is," said Richard Thau, executive director of the Third Millennium, a youth-advocacy group that wants well-to-do senior citizens to shoulder more of the budget-cutting burden.

Cutting benefits from poor seniors is exactly what you don't want to do.

Realistically, though, threatening the benefits of upper-income seniors is political poison, so making significant budget reductions will be a challenge.

That means the new Congress might try to squeeze savings from the elderly poor by reconsidering cuts that did not pass last time. Services such as Meals-on-Wheels and the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program could again face the budget ax.

Meanwhile, lawmakers are likely to balk at making substantial changes to big-ticket items such as Medicare, the health-care program that serves 37 million people and is scheduled to go broke in 2001.

"There's strong pressure to do something about Medicare, but cutting back on medical care or charging more is not a fun thing to do," said Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass. "It's politically tough, so I don't know how far we'll get."

For low-income elderly people, the effects of budget tightening are already being felt.

Under the new welfare law, the government recalculated the value of its food-stamp benefits. The new measure decreases the purchasing power of the benefits for all food-stamp recipients, which cuts the 2 million low-income elderly whose food stamps will be able to buy less food.

Another 250,000 poor elderly households who are legal immigrants and have been receiving food stamps will

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COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

1 DON'T SUPPOSE YOU'VE EVER HAD A REAL THANKS-GIVING DINNER, HAVE YOU?
 2 TURKEY WITH DRESSING, MASHED POTATOES, GRAVY, GREEN SALAD, PUMPKIN PIE...
 3 DOG FOOD.

Bilbert By Scott Adams

1 THIS LESSON IN INTERPERSONAL SKILLS INVOLVES LISTENING TO A STUPID PERSON WITHOUT ROLLING YOUR EYES.
 2 MY COMPUTER SCREEN SAYS, "PRESS ANY KEY TO CONTINUE." CAN I BORROW YOUR KEYS? MINE ARE LOCKED IN MY YUGO.
 3 MUST FOCUS... MUST... FOCUS...
 4 I COULD BREAK THE DRIVERS SIDE WINDOW... BUT IT'S BAD ENOUGH THAT THE WINDSHIELD IS GONE.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

1 FATHER, I WANT TO THANK YOU FOR BLESSING OUR LAND...
 2 ME TOO.
 3 THE FLOWER ALSO WOULD LIKE TO THANK...
 4 I HEARD IT...

Garfield By Jim Davis

1 I'D LIKE TO ASK FOR A VOLUNTEER FROM THE AUDIENCE!
 2 I'D LIKE TO ASK FOR AN AUDIENCE

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

1 WHAT ARE YOU THANKFUL FOR THIS SEASON, CHIP?
 2 THAT DAD HIRED A LAWN SERVICE TO HAUL AWAY ALL THE LEAVES?

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

1 WHAT'S GOOD TODAY, LEN?
 2 ROAST TURKEY AND MASHED POTATOES.
 3 I'LL TAKE IT!
 4 I SAID IT WAS GOOD... I DIDN'T SAY WE HAD IT.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

1 I NOTICED YOU OPERATED THE DIETBERG SPECIAL - HOW'S YOUR DIET GOING?
 2 I'VE BEEN ABLE TO STICK WITH IT, FOR THE MOST PART...
 3 AND THEN I HAD A RELAPSE

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

1 I THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING TO GIVE BEETLE A GOLF LESSON?
 2 I DID.
 3 I TOLD HIM TO TAKE HIS CLUB BACK VERY SLOWLY, BUT THAT WAS AS FAR AS HE GOT

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

1 MD
 2 HOW MANY "B'S" IN "FLAB"?

The Barn Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

1 BEFORE WE BEGIN THIS TERRIFIC THANKSGIVING MEAL, LET'S ALL PAUSE FOR A MOMENT...
 2 DOES ANYONE HAVE SOMETHING TO BE ESPECIALLY THANKFUL FOR TODAY?
 3 I'M THANKFUL WE DECIDED TO GO OUT FOR DINNER!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

1 GO YOU DO IT! YOU DID YOUR HAIR FOR THE BUSHES!
 2 BURLAND? WHAT IS IT SAID IN THE BOX?
 3 ACTUALLY, IT'S NOT SO BAD, LIZ!
 4 YES!

Bionde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

1 DON'T YOU HAVE YOUR HOLIDAYS MIXED UP? TODAY'S THANKSGIVING!
 2 I CAN MAKE MY QUILTS EARLY... I CAN HAVE A CHRISTMAS PARTY LIKE EVERYONE ELSE!
 3 WELL, DON'T YOU THINK I DESERVE A HOLIDAY, TOO?!
 4 LET'S GO HOME!

Pickles By Brian Crane

1 REMEMBER ALL THOSE YEARS WHEN LIFE WAS SUCH A STRUGGLE?
 2 YES.
 3 WE'VE BEEN THROUGH A LOT TOGETHER, HAVEN'T WE?
 4 YES, WE HAVE AND YOU KNOW WHAT?
 5 WHAT?
 6 MOST OF IT WAS YOUR FAULT.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Kattam
The Family Circus By Bil Keane

1 EVERY YEAR IT'S THE SAME THING! YOU MAKE A COMMITMENT TO BE TRULY GRATEFUL FOR BEESIES (BEES AREN'T TWINS!)
 2 Know what would make me really thankful? If Granddad could be here too.

Caf, Procope did it 1st

WHAT'S WHAT?
 L.M. Boyd

Q. What can you name the earliest restaurant to serve ice cream?
 A. Caf. Procope, the first cafe in Paris. In 1670, same year me John Ray put into print such savings as "Blood is thicker than water..." and "Hic makes water..." and "The last straw breaks the camel's back..." and "...many inns in the fire..." and "I'll trust him no further than I can fling him." Re-usable lines endure, do they not?

Q. What are the four basic components of your car that need fluids other than gasoline?
 A. Engine, transmission, radiator, wipers. So say the car makers. When I put this query to a full-service station attendant, he left out wipers, took tattoos far.

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ACROSS
 1 Raced
 2 End of a great moon
 3 Yesterday's bread is
 4 Wobbling
 5 Picturesque
 6 Bee's quest
 7 Wind instrument
 8 Ass
 9 Have the lead
 10 Bullfight cheer
 11 Move slowly
 12 Crawl
 13 School yrs.
 14 Month or eclipse start
 15 D.K.'s assignment
 16 Characteristic
 17 Enrude
 18 Sunbeam
 19 Fib
 20 Jeopardize
 21 Provide TLC
 22 Lacquer
 23 Provided the population
 24 Water Bagpold
 25 Comp. dir.
 26 Vine with berries
 27 Melon
 28 Potato's partner
 29 Refute
 30 Feared by
 31 Reluctant to learn
 32 Throughly modern memo
 33 Relating to birth
 34 Indispensible
 35 Vinyl
 36 Down
 37 --Bryl
 38 Computer
 39 Yale student
 40 Order
 41 Complaint
 42 Operate
 43 On
 44 Laughing
 45 Loud cry

DOWN
 1 Wickerwork
 2 Biry
 3 Poker play
 4 Beer ingredient
 5 Slimy 2-pull
 6 Wind instrument
 7 Provides too much of something good
 8 Introduction
 9 Mediterranean meal
 10 Mediterranean salad
 11 Old salt
 12 Mistle
 13 News piece
 14 French
 15 modicost
 16 Grating
 17 part
 18 God of the most
 19 Open
 20 Mistle
 21 News piece
 22 Mistle
 23 Member of the same species
 24 Subject
 25 Teach
 26 Meat mess

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Managerial position featured, your counsel sought, time elements prominent, relationship powerful. What is missing? Creativity. Get ideas on paper.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Fight if cause is right. Outlets found for creativity, passion. Love relationship sizzles. Long-term call is prospect to possible overseas journey. Aries, Libra persons involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Light shed on area of life previously dark. Possible inheritance involved, accounting procedures featured. You learn more about tax, license requirements. Leo plays dramatic role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll learn more about theory, "Opposites attract each other." You'll experience clash of ideas with one who both excites and repels you. Evening saved by gourmet dining. Delicious.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll get more room for work, you'll gain added recognition, individual who looks up to you says so in dramatic, meaningful manner. Accept invitation to prestigious social affair.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Legal complication stands between you and full-fledged romance. Focus on creativity, style, personal magnetism, sex appeal. Moon position emphasizes excitement of discovery, soul mate.

FOCUS

Palouse farmer turns rusty wheels, machinery into sculptured fence

UNIONTOWN, Wash. (AP) — Iron wheels and gears, forged in Midwestern foundries or hand-made in Palouse in Idaho, became rusty art under the calloused hands of Steve Dahmen.

Dahmen, 76, has spent the last 25 years welding and bolting together hundreds of feet of fence, all made of old wheels, gears, and other rusted parts from farm machinery. The resulting fence, 4 to 6 feet high, rings his farmhouse and 3 acres of pasture in Uniontown, pop. 282.

"We think of it as a sculpture: The history of wheels," said Dahmen's wife, Junette. At last count, there were 1,004 wheels and gears in the fence.

The fence started small. On a whim, Steve Dahmen built a simple gate, made of large wheels welded side by side. It looked nice, the Dahmens decided, and kept the cattle in just fine.

Thus inspired, Steve Dahmen set to work. He tore out his wood-and-wire fencing and began replacing it.

To come up with the raw material — steel wheels — the couple turned to their friends and took out ads in local papers. They paid \$5 to \$20 per wheel, depending on size.

Farmers dredged their junk piles, emerging with wheels from manure spreaders and ancient steam-driven tractors. A Lewiston, Idaho, junkyard had bins of carriage wheels, cast-iron wheels and sewing machine wheels. Mining machine wheels came from the Idaho mountains.

In Deary, Idaho, Steve Dahmen said, the couple bought an old junk collector's estate: books, collections, horse tack, "and lots and lots of wheels."

Some wheels just turned up during plowing or digging. Tom Schultheis of Genesee, Idaho, unearthed a 6-foot diameter wheel while digging a basement. Nobody knew what it was from, but it, too, was added to the fence.

Today, all the wheels are rusty, and the older sections of fence are becoming covered with lichens. The Dahmens have no intention of painting their crea-

tion.

"A gallon of paint wouldn't go very far," said Steve Dahmen, eyeing the hundreds of feet of fence.

"Painting those wheels would make it a cutie-pie craft thing," said Junette Dahmen. "This is the way they used to be."

The unique fence still does a good job of keeping in cattle, the couple says, and looks pretty in long afternoon shadows or cov-

ered in fresh snow.

"I wonder, when we're gone, what will happen to this fence," said Junette Dahmen. "The next person that gets this place might not want it. I often think about that."

Although few might want to own such a fence, many want to look at it. Gawkers often stop on the nearby highway to take photos. A Seattle photographer brings his photo students out

twice a year. A nearby high school class posed on the fence for their class picture.

So did the Lewis-Clark State College basketball team. When the fence was about half-finished, Steve Dahmen said, a Californian stopped by and offered to buy it.

So many people have inquired about the peculiar fence, in fact, Junette Dahmen wrote a four-page brochure about it.

"Four groups stop here," she

said. "I should sell hamburgers or coffee or something."

The Dahmens say they like the attention, and they have dozens of photographs of themselves and their fence, sent back by tourists from Europe, Japan and throughout the United States.

A photo of their very fat cat, Zeus, turned up in a bank calendar last year, courtesy of one of the Seattle photography students.

Dole to star in airline ad for charity

NEW YORK (AP) — Just three weeks after his presidential loss, Bob Dole is making a smooth transition from politician to media star, with an appearance in a print advertisement for Air France.

The ad, scheduled to begin running Thursday in six U.S. newspapers, is believed to be the first time the presidential candidate of a major political party has allowed his image to be used for commercial purposes. The New York Times reported in Thursday editions.

The ad follows humorous appearances by the failed Republican candidate on CBS' "Late Show with David



Bob Dole

Letterman" and NBC's "Saturday Night Live."

Dole will donate his \$3,000 fee for the ad to a Washington community center for the elderly, the Times said.

The ad pitches a sale on round-trip weekend fares to Paris, priced from \$299 to \$449 with restrictions.

It shows a photograph of a smiling, waving Dole. A headline reads: "Not doing anything?" "If you have a little time on your hands," the text reads, "there's never a better reason for a getaway to Paris than our special fare."

The ad concludes with the claim that "a fare this low might be the best news you've had in a long time."

Doug Wurth, who served as general counsel to the Dole presidential campaign, also was the intermediary between Dole and Blum/Herbstreith, the New York advertising agency that created the ad for Air France.

"The senator is a good-natured, good-humored man," Wurth said. "He took the ad in good humor."

"The public likes to see political figures when they're a little more unrestrained," Wurth added.

"This and the late-night shows are a great way for Bob Dole to introduce himself in a way that perhaps he wasn't able to on the campaign trail."

The ad was to run in The Chicago Tribune, The Houston Chronicle, The Los Angeles Times, The San Francisco Examiner, The Washington Post and northeast editions of The New York Times, the Times said.



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