

Nathan Madsen's parents await results of medical investigation

CHEMULT (AP) — Jerry and Sarah Madsen say they feel peace in finally knowing the fate of their son and they feel pain that Nathan won't be coming home.

The 9-year-old boy's saddle and clothing were positively identified Sunday, nine months to the day after he disappeared into the south central Oregon wilderness.

Skeletal remains found in the area were to be sent today or Tuesday to the state Medical Examiner's office in Portland, where they would be examined by a forensic archeologist, said state police Lt. Michael Howard. Though the skeletal remains had yet to be examined, it was clear to the Madsens that they were those of their son.

"We do feel certain," Sarah Madsen said. "We feel sure it's him."

Eight searchers found the boy's remains below Mule Peak near the Mount Thielsen Wilderness.

The site is about 2.5 miles from where Nathan was last seen and about less than a mile from where the boy's emaciated pony was found wandering in November. Jerry Madsen said the area had not been previously searched.

"It's the most wonderful thing in the world and the most God-awful thing in the world," Sarah Madsen said Sunday about finding her child.

"There's peace of mind in the fact that we know where Nathan is, but not peace of mind in that we still lost a child," she said.

Searchers speculate that Madsen may have succumbed to the cold while waiting for someone to find him after he got lost last fall on a family cattle drive.

There were no signs of a campfire, but the

boy's saddle, saddle blanket and bridle were found along with the skeletal remains, said Larry Von Moos, a friend of the family who helped coordinate the nine-month search.

"They had been placed in a manner that would be consistent with a protective campsite," Von Moos said.

The night the boy was lost, Oct. 22, the temperature dropped to 10 degrees and snow was falling.

The Madsens held a press conference Sunday morning in the woods near their base camp, where about 25 volunteers recently had gathered for the latest of many searches conducted by family, friends and concerned strangers.

"We have peace of mind knowing where Nathan is, but we still don't know what happened," Sarah Madsen said.

"It's not over. We found Nathan, but it's not over," she said, hinting that she not only had questions about what had happened to her son but also about the way some of the search had been conducted.

By Sunday morning, the Madsens had not visited the site where Nathan's remains were found, although Sarah Madsen said she would soon make the trip.

"It's real important for me to see where Nathan was," she said.

The discovery of the boy's remains is the culmination of Oregon's largest search effort that involved police, hundreds of volunteer, bloodhounds and helicopters. When the official search ended in November, family and friends continued, forming the Nathan Madsen Support and Search Group.

Seattle games losing money

SEATTLE (AP) — Ted Turner said Monday that Turner Broadcasting System Inc. could lose as much as \$26 million on the Goodwill Games — doubling earlier projections from the company.

Asked if losses this summer would equal the \$26 million shortfall from the 1986 Goodwill Games in Moscow, the TBS board chairman said the deficit would be "in that range." He declined to detail the reasons for the losses at the annual TBS shareholders' meeting Monday.

But Turner was upbeat about the international athletic event that got under way Friday and ends here Aug. 5, saying it is increasing world exposure for TBS and helping the Atlanta-based company market its Cable News Network and other services abroad.

"We're very happy with the way things are going in the Goodwill Games," Turner said after the session.

During the meeting, Turner was taken to task for his personal views by Accuracy in Media, a conservative watchdog group.

And a shareholder's proposal to place his frequent companion, actress Jane Fonda, on the company's board of directors died for lack of a second.

The company's 1989 annual report listed \$266 million in total losses from cable network operations, movie and video

enterprises, and two professional sports teams — the Atlanta Braves baseball and Atlanta Hawks basketball clubs.

But Turner told shareholders that "1989 was the best year that the company has ever had. We cracked a billion dollars in volume for the first time."

He blamed the losses on costs of refinancing "junk notes" issued in conjunction with Turner Broadcasting's purchase of MGM-UA and said TBS would be within its projected budget for fiscal 1990, even with the Goodwill losses.

Turner spent most of the meeting countering jabs from Accuracy in Media and self-appointed corporate watchdog Evelyn Davis, who holds stock in 120 corporations. Davis spends much of her time heckling executives at the companies' annual meetings and also publishes a newsletter "Highlights and Lowlights," detailing her opinions about their operations.

She asked whether TBS was about to merge with any other companies, and if Turner was going to run for political office.

Turner responded to both queries with a forceful "no."

Davis offered the proposal to place Ms. Fonda on the 15-member TBS board of directors.

"She is not only a good actress, but above all she is a good businesswoman, and I think we need a good businesswoman on this board," she said.

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five classified staff members at cost of about \$145,000, and the school's services and supplies budget would be increased by about \$100,000.

Increases in law school faculty salaries would be included in Gov. Neil Goldschmidt's proposal to increase faculty salaries at all state system universities and colleges.

Funding for the proposal would come from three

sources:

- \$1.5 million, or \$750,000 a year, from the state included as part of higher education spending for the 1991-93 biennium. This amount must be approved by the Legislature during its 1991 session.

- \$260,000 a year from law student resource fees.
- \$400,000 from the state's capital construction fund to cover the cost of the remodel.

Brand and Holland agreed that private funding for the law school should also increase. About \$439,000 was raised

from private donors in 1989-90.

"All of us at the law school are very heartened by the show of support from the administration, the chancellor's office and the state board," Holland said. "We just hope the Legislature continues that show of support."

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ings in rural and forested areas. According to the booklet, owners should take the following steps to protect their homes from wildfires:

- Use only fire-resistant roofing materials, such as asphalt shingles, metal, concrete tiles or treated wood shake shingles.
- Screen the chimney with

non-combustible wire mesh to keep sparks in and screen exterior vents to keep sparks out.

- Reduce the fire fuel near homes or buildings by clearing the brush, trees and other vegetation from areas within 30 feet or more of structures.
- Cut low branches and clear away dead vegetation within 100 feet of structures.
- Closely trim grass and weeds.

- Keep roofs clean of dry leaves and needles.
- Store firewood away from homes or buildings.

The U.S. Forest Service advises anyone planning to build a home in a potential wildfire area to build on a level site, build two-way roads with parking lanes, clearly mark the home's location and identify the nearest available fire protection agency.

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