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The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, November 18, 1984



A year later, farmers feel failure of PCA

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

Analysis

TWIN FALLS — It has been close to a year since the Southern Idaho Production Credit Association fell into liquidation.

Officially, the association willingly left the business of lending money to farmers and ranchers. Convinced by a federal audit that the SIPCA was carrying too many bad debts to survive, the board of directors voted to disband it. The association now exists only to collect accounts.

Yet the dissolution has been far from unanimous. Some farmers and ranchers, who technically own the PCA as stockholders, have complained they didn't have any say-so in the matter. About a fifth of the association's 1,350 borrowers were rejected by the association's successor — the Eastern Idaho Production Credit Association of Pocatello — and their accounts turned back to the SIPCA for collection.

And even the best borrowers, who were funded, now are paying higher interest rates for their money than the rest of the Eastern Idaho PCA's members. They continue in business.

The least fortunate of the SIPCA's former borrowers now are facing foreclosures for debt repayment. Figures obtained last week from the SIPCA's financial parent, the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane, estimate that 30 borrowers eventually will be taken to court. Another 120 have found ways to pay off their loans by a number of methods ranging from finding other backing to selling out.

The rest, about 130, have agreed to "work out" plans that will let them continue in business until the debts are paid off, said Tom Brown, senior vice president for the FICB.

He and other officials at the FICB, which is directing the collection efforts, clearly consider the foreclosures to be the result of indi-

vidual farmers' problems and the long-laiting farm economy.

"Each borrower will receive as much leniency as can be extended in a constructive manner. As long as it's economically feasible, we'll go." At the same time, the federally backed farm credit system can't afford to engage in financial heroics, such as forgiving large debts to prop up failing farmers, he said.

"Some foreclosure cases already have been filed; others will be. Among them are a few that could have wide implications. These farmers and their lawyers are not just talking about individual debts or loan agreements."

"They are reaching into the farm-credit system itself. They contend that the SIPCA, which lent them crop money for decades, also illegally thrust them (and by implication others) into debt with its policies during the past few years."

A Gooding County judge tomorrow will hear arguments from Wendell farmers Ray and Alice McCord. They are seeking an injunction to stop the foreclosures, as well as more than \$6 million in damages.

Through their lawyer, Jim Meservy of Jerome, they are alleging the SIPCA defrauded them both individually and as part of a group. Association officials violated federal regulations by not advising them of alternatives to foreclosure, they say.

Their lawsuit reaches farther by claiming SIPCA was not insolvent when it went into liquidation. Since then, its officials also have been collecting accounts illegally because the federal farm credit administration hasn't set up any of the required

• See PCA on Page A2

Egypt fakes out Libyan-hired assassins

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt used faked photographs of a former Libyan prime minister lying in a pool of blood to trick Libya into claiming he had been assassinated by a death squad hired by Col. Moammar Khadafi, President Hosni Mubarak said Saturday.

Egyptian officials identified two Britons and two Maltese arrested as members of the Libyan-hired hit squad, and said the four told of other Libyan plots to assassinate leaders in West Germany, France, India, Pakistan, Britain, Saudi Arabia, Qatar, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates.

Mubarak said in a speech Saturday that the supposed victim, Abdel-Hamid Bakouh, was safe. Bakouh, 46, later appeared at a news conference in Cairo with Interior Minister Ahmed Rushdi.

"This incident proves that Khadafi lost his qualification as a responsible man and head of state," said Bakouh, Libya's last prime minister before Khadafi's overthrow in 1969. "He is an international criminal, and I call on all countries and governments of the world to take a stand toward him."

Rushdi identified those arrested as Anthony William Gill, 46, and Godfrey Chiner, 47, both of London; and Horace Nicholas Chakanbari, 42, and Edgar Bonic Cicca, age unknown, both of Malta.

He said the four were recruited by Ali Nejm, Libya's ambassador to Malta. They were promis-

ed \$250,000 to arrange the assassination and were told they could hire Egyptian collaborators — who turned out to be Egyptian undercover officers — for \$150,000 to do the actual killing.

JANA, Libya's official news agency, and state-run Tripoli Radio both reported Friday that one of Khadafi's "suicide squads" had "executed" Bakouh on Monday, the last day friends and relatives reported seeing him and his wife.

Egyptian officials said their undercover agents faked photographs to fool the Libyans who had hired them to kill Bakouh.

"We gave imaginary pictures showing Bakouh to be critically injured and lying in a pool of blood," Mubarak said. "These pictures were sent to the Libyan leadership by those terrorists through the Libyan Embassy in Malta."

Rushdi said the first of the four Libyan agents arrived in Cairo on Oct. 17 and "from the first minute he was under surveillance by the authorities." The others arrived separately between Oct. 23 and Nov. 9, he said.

When the four let it be known in criminal circles they were looking for killers, the people they ended up hiring were actually Egyptian intelligence agents, Rushdi said.

He showed copies of four photos Egyptian intelligence agents made of Bakouh in various poses; his hands tied behind his back and his mouth gagged; "blood spattered" on his face and

shirt and, finally, lying supposedly dead in a pool of blood.

Rushdi said one of the Egyptian undercover agents flew to Malta with the photos and a letter from the hit squad stating the assassination had been completed. The agent returned to Cairo with a receipt for the materials signed by a Libyan spy working out of the Libyan Embassy in Malta, he added.

Rushdi said the Libyan ambassador took the photos and letter to Khadafi in Crete, where the Libyan leader was meeting with French President Francois Mitterrand.

Neither JANA nor Tripoli Radio mentioned Bakouh on Saturday, while Khadafi was in meetings on Malta. Libya and Malta's Socialist government have had normal diplomatic ties since resolving an offshore oil rights dispute in 1982.

Mubarak said he learned a Libyan hit squad had been sent to Egypt when he was visiting West Germany last month. He said he also learned of purported plots to assassinate Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany and King Faud of Saudi Arabia, and for forces loyal to Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, the late Pakistani prime minister, to overthrow President Mohamamd Zia-ul-Haq.

Pakistani officials have charged that Bhutto's sons, Murtaza and Shah Nawaz, organized a Libya-backed underground group, Al-Zulfikar, to avenge their father's 1979 execution and oust Zia.

Beauty contest ban raises British hackles

LONDON (AP) — A ban on televised beauty contests by the British Broadcasting Corp. was attacked Saturday by a Conservative member of Parliament in a rival network, and condemned by newspapers on girl-crave Fleet Street.

"The BBC will live to regret this," warned Tory lawmaker Geoffrey Dickens. "For God's sake, all this equality is quite ridiculous."

The ban was announced Friday by Michael Grade, new programming chief for BBC1, the senior of the state-owned net-

work's two television channels. He said the BBC is committed to air the Miss Great Britain pageant in January, but there will be no major beauty contests on the network after that.

"I believe these contests no longer merit national air time," Grade said. "They are an anachronism in this day and age and squander and verge on the offensive. We can spend our money and resources to much better purpose."

The announcement came one day after the BBC's commercial • See BEAUTIES on Page A2

A young man's night of violence leaves town perplexed



BY DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

HAZELTON — Why did Cory Sellers brutally murder 67-year-old Faye Ostler with a baseball bat May 24? And what events took place in her home early that evening that led to the death?

The questions remain unanswered for residents of this small Magic Valley community. Nearly six months later, after Sellers, 18, has pleaded guilty to second-degree murder, no one — his friends, his lawyer, the investigators, Ostler's relatives, perhaps not even Sellers — knows precisely why it happened.

"I don't think he was capable of killing someone. I was shocked," says Sellers' principal at Valley High School, Dale Tilley.

Tilley's reaction is about the only one heard in Hazelton when the incident is discussed. If not for the consumption of large quantities of alcohol and the smelting of marijuana by Sellers to influence his actions, say those close to the case, Ostler probably would not have been killed.

"I see a very upset and inebriated, drugged individual who did some very bizarre things," says Jerome County Prosecutor Dan Adamson, who allowed Sellers to plead guilty to second-degree murder and not stand trial for first-degree murder.

The best explanation, Adamson says, was given by Sellers shortly after the murder: "Things just got out of hand too fast."

Sellers was no angel, according to most people interviewed by The Times-News following his guilty plea.

The adopted son of Ronald and Nila Sellers, he was raised in the rural, agricultural area near Hazelton. During Cory's senior year, his family moved into town after a foreclosure on their farm. They became neighbors with Ostler.

As a student, Sellers was somewhat below average. As an athlete, he was a little above average — he played football and wrestled until the sport was dropped in his junior year.

Sellers was easy to like, says Tilley. He always had a ready smile at school and had several friends. Among his closest friends was Adam Bingham, Ostler's grandson who lived with her for three years until a week or so before her death. Bingham had left to enroll at an Oregon Job Corps camp to study drafting.

However, Sellers was moody and had a temper; he got into occasional fights. He did end up in Tilley's office a few times, but never for anything serious and never was belligerent toward Tilley.

"I don't think his problems were any greater than anyone else who had gone through being a teen-ager," says Tilley.

Although Sellers never had a run-in with the hometown police, he liked to stay out at night with his friends and had a reputation as a drinker.

Sellers graduated from Valley High on May 15 and was to leave for college the next day, a few weeks later. Tilley says after having strong doubts, thought Sellers had finally established some goals and found a direction in his life.

"I thought he had things pretty much figured out," Tilley says.

But with graduation came a lot of partying among Sellers' friends, a situation compounded by his leaving for the service. By his own

admission, Sellers had been drinking and smoking marijuana before he went to Ostler's house early in the evening of May 23.

Why Sellers went to Ostler's house or what the two talked about can only be answered with speculation. Nobody knows for sure.

Among the theories is that he went to get Bingham's address. Others say he had a more sinister reason for going.

He did go to the house one, left and came back again to tie up Bingham's dog, which Ostler was still keeping. A neighbor was with Ostler when Sellers returned, but left while he was still outside the house. It was the last time the elderly woman was seen alive.

Ostler's death was brutal. "Probably as brutal as you ever saw," says Jerome County Sheriff Elza Hall. In an impassioned frenzy, Sellers is accused of hitting Ostler 15 times in the head and elsewhere with her grandson' baseball bat, splintering blood on the walls, floor, ceiling and even on the porch outside the front door. The sequence of events that followed the murder are hard to reconstruct. • See SELLERS on Page A2

PCA

Continued from Page A1
 regions for liquidating PCAs, the suit alleges.

Another foreclosure against farmers Walter and Sheridan Mueller of Twin Falls also has raised many of the same issues. Mueller is president of the Southern Idaho PCA Borrowers Association, and his lawyer Harry DeHaan is its attorney. The association actively has been considering launching a class action suit against the SIFCA on a number of grounds. It has been making a year-old court battle in Oregon by former directors of the Willamette Valley Production Credit Association at Salem. That association also was audited by federal officials and placed in liquidation in August of 1983. But the directors want to take the association out of business.

When the issue came to court, a U.S. District Court Judge Owen Panner sided with the directors and issued an injunction blocking any move to disband the association. In that order, he said that the federal

audit appeared arbitrary and illegal. A second federal audit followed and found the Willamette Valley organization had fewer losses, but still enough to put it out of business. The directors settled the dispute by accepting a new Western Oregon PCA.

Now they are trying to re-open the case, says attorney Bill Brandt. The directors are alleging Farm Credit Administration and FCIB officials failed to keep up their end of the bargain — to help farm borrowers stay solvent.

"Basically what they've started to proceed doing is to liquidate everybody out," Brandt says. Judge Panner is expected to rule on whether to reopen the case in the near future. There are other broad aspects to the discussion. Opponents suggest that a plan to consolidate 27 PCAs in the Northwest into nine super-PCAs (two of which would be in Idaho) is a scheme to take away local control of the associations.

Brown, from the FCIB, denies that intent and says nothing can be done legally unless stockholders of each PCA agree.

How the Oregon issues affect the Southern Idaho PCA borrowers has yet to be tested. There are two questionable links: Both associations have been dissolved after being audited by the Farm Credit Administration; the liquidations also are being conducted by the same authority, the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane.

But did the audits arbitrarily throw the associations into debt? Or did they merely reveal the sad state of the loans the PCAs held?

Are farmers that could repay being forced to foreclose under arbitrary rules? Or are liquidating officers using sound practices in collecting unsalvageable debts?

The answers may not be immediately apparent. But these questions and others are being raised aggressively in courtrooms in the Magic Valley, as well as in Oregon.

Sellers

Continued from Page A1
 But in what is believed a frantic attempt to cover up the crime, three fires were lit in bedroom, bathroom and kitchen. Paper towels were stuffed between Ostler's legs and a pillow laid on her; both also were set on fire.

At some point, Sellers went to his own home and changed clothes. He stuffed the blood-stained clothes he had been wearing in a bag and left it by a fence between his home and Ostler's.

After the smoke from the fires was seen and a quick response unit arrived, Ostler's body was found and Jerome County Sheriff's deputies were called to the house. A while later, Sellers was found hiding behind a pile of lumber close by. He was crying.

Asked by a deputy what he was doing there, he answered, says Adamson, "I killed her and burned it."

Because nobody knows what happened to the body of the woman that evening, there are many rumors milling in Hazelton about the incident. Sellers' motives for going to Ostler's house and why she died.

One rumor is that Sellers raped Ostler either before or after she died. However, Adamson says crime lab

tests have not substantiated that allegation, although a preliminary evaluation of the evidence at the scene indicated she was raped.

Another rumor is that Sellers has not shown any remorse for what he did, since his arrest. However, those who have been close to Sellers since his arrest say he has been remorseful over the incident.

Shortly after Sellers' arrest, Wes Johnson, pastor of the Valley Assembly of God Church in Hazelton, was asked to meet with Sellers.

Shortly into his first conversation with the young prisoner, Johnson says, Sellers started crying.

"The rest of the conversation was done with tears and remorse," he says.

Johnson says Sellers has a positive attitude about his future despite his uncertainty. He says Sellers believes he has been forgiven through religion for the killing and is looking to the future and not the past.

That attitude may give some people who have visited Sellers the impression he is not remorseful, he says.

Sellers' attorney, Jim Meservy, says not only was Sellers crying when he was found shortly after the murder, but he broke down during his testimony at his preliminary hearing

and Monday when he pleaded guilty. The crying was from remorse, he says.

Since going to jail, Johnson says Sellers has been "born again" and has become a Christian. Johnson baptized Sellers in a Jerome church on Oct. 16.

"I feel that Cory has made a real commitment to Christ," Johnson says. "Each time I've gone to see him, he seems to have a real good outlook as to the future and day-to-day living."

Johnson and Meservy also say the alcohol and drugs Sellers used before going to Ostler's house contributed to the outcome of the visit.

Although they say the alcohol and drugs do not excuse the crime, they say the incident probably would not have happened if Sellers had not used them.

"Take away the drugs, and knowing his history, I don't think it's true that he'd ever commit murder," says Meservy.

Meservy says Sellers made his own decision to plead guilty to second-degree murder. Sellers faces a maximum sentence of life and a minimum sentence of probation.

If sentenced to life, he would be eligible for parole in 10 years.

Shuttle astronauts open debriefing

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Back from their historic space salvage mission, Discovery's crew of four men and one woman on Monday will begin several days of debriefing on the eight-day trip with specialists and other astronauts.

Technicians, meanwhile, wasted no time in starting to prepare the shuttle for a top-secret Defense Department flight in January.

Discovery was towed into a processing hangar Friday just a few hours after the ship and its crew landed with two communications satellites that astronauts Joe Allen and Dale Gardner poked from useless orbits during space walks.

Jesse Moore, director of the shuttle program for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, reported the shuttle "looks like she's in excellent shape," and there should be little trouble getting it ready for the next mission, scheduled to start Jan. 21 or Jan. 22.

Moore said the retrieved satellites, Palapa 2B and Westar 6, were to be removed from Discovery's cargo bay Sunday and taken to a nearby facility for servicing. Later this month, they will be flown to the Hughes Aircraft Co. plant in El Segundo, Calif., for refurbishing.

Insurance companies, which paid NASA \$5.5 million for the salvage job,

hope to resell the satellites to recoup up to \$70 million of the \$180 million in claims honored when they misfired into improper orbits in February.

The Lloyd's of London insurance consortium said Saturday it already is receiving offers for the satellites.

Stephen Merritt, the underwriter who headed the recovery program for Lloyd's and several other insurance companies, said the insurers were excited over the success of the recovery mission. "We're absolutely over the moon about it," he said.

The astronauts who flew the mission were relaxing over the weekend at their homes in Houston, reflecting on an extraordinary flight.

Beauties

Continued from Page A1
 rival, Independent Television, broadcast the Miss World pageant live from Royal Albert Hall in London.

ITV announced that the BBC held the Miss World pageant until ITV made organizers a better offer in 1980, dismissed the ban as sour grapes.

Miss World contest is a very widely enjoyed program," said Muir Sutherland, program chief for Thames Television, one of ITV's member companies. "We anticipate that we will have beaten the BBC by 2-0 in Thursday's ratings."

But the Mirror reported Grade as retorting, "I would not take the Miss World contest if I was offered it for nothing."

Grade, 41, whose uncle, television tycoon Lord Lew Grade, brought Royal Albert Hall in London, was formerly served as programming chief of London Weekend Television, another ITV company. He quit in 1982 to move to Hollywood and form his own film company, Tandem Productions. He returned to Britain this summer and became programming chief at BBC1 in September.

He did not say what programs would be aired on the BBC instead of beauty contests. The BBC's programming, often dry by American action-oriented prime time standards, is the frequent target of comedians who poke fun at documentaries on the life of the praying mantis or reverential coverage of darts and snooker matches.

On Fleet Street, London's newspaper, criticism of the cheesecake cutback was generally lamented next to pictures of the newly crowned Miss World, Venezuela's Astrid Herrera Tranzbala.

The Sun called Grade's move "his first big mistake." The tabloid, with a circulation of over 4 million, and its chief rival, the Daily Star, print photos of topless models daily on their inside pages.

— Under the headline, "Grade Boos!" — Britling for making a mistake — The Sun disagreed that beauty contests offend some viewers.

"RUBBISH!" the paper fairly screamed. "They're a whole lot of fun."

and STILL hold a fascination for men and women. This may be difficult for the bores at the BBC to understand but the fact that they top the ratings every year shows that it is true."

Parliamentarian Dickens agreed that judging by the ratings for Miss World, "everybody enjoys these events and no one takes the results too seriously."

"The ladies like the glamorous dresses and the fellas like glamorous girls," Dickens reasoned. "What's so wrong and wrong-headed about that?"

Grade's decision was equally unpopular on a call-in radio program. But one woman defended it, saying, "These so-called pageants are just degrading cattle parades."

Others claimed hypocrisy, noting that the plans were announced to change the BBC policy of occasionally airing movies with nudity, common on many European television networks.

Another change announced by Grade was a cutback in the number of imported feature films the BBC pur-

chases, mainly from Hollywood. The network just spent more than \$5 million for 66 movies from Columbia, including "Tootsie" starring Dustin Hoffman, to be broadcast in 1985.

He said the network should also take advantage of its non-commercial status — it is supported by mandatory license fees charged every TV household — to provide high-quality programs.

Today's weather

Cloudy skies should return to area

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, and surrounding areas.

Sunday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers over nearby hills ending after midnight. Highs 43 to 48. Lows 20 to 25. Monday, partly cloudy. Westerly winds from 10 to 15 mph. Highs 40 to 46. Nevada and northern Utah:

In Nevada, scattered snow showers in the north Sunday. Highs in the upper 30s to mid-40s. Clearing Sunday night. Lows in the upper teens to 20s. Partly cloudy Monday to mostly sunny Monday with highs in the 40s and low 50s.

In northern Utah, mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers. Partly cloudy Sunday night with a few showers, mainly in the mountains. Fair to mostly cloudy Monday. Lows mostly in the 20s. Highs in the 40s and low 50s.

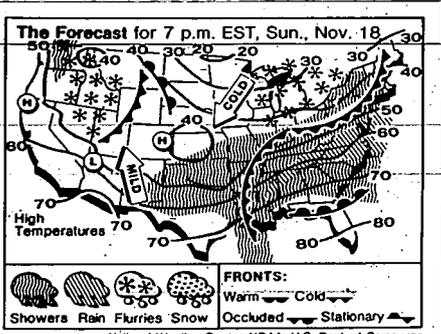
Camas prairie and the lower Wood River Valley:

Sunday, mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers ending after midnight. Highs 33 to 40. Lows 15 to 25. Monday, partly cloudy with a lingering shower or two. Westerly winds at 10 to 20 mph. Highs 35 to 40. Synopsis:

High pressure brought Idaho sunny autumn weather Saturday. However, the pleasant weather was expected to end Sunday as another Pacific storm system moved into the region. Clouds were expected to increase over the Gem State, with showers beginning in western Idaho by this morning.

Highest temperature in the state Saturday was 53 degrees in Hagerman, while Stanley registered the low of zero degrees.

The extended outlook for southern Idaho, Tuesday through



Thursday, calls for rain and snow showers; Tuesday, scattered showers Wednesday and dry Thursday. Highs 40s and low 50s Tuesday, cooling to the low 40s Wednesday and Thursday. Lows in the 20s and low 30s.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Icy patches and snow were reported on some of the state's major highways Saturday, the Idaho Transportation Department said.

Conditions:

U.S. 95 — Lewiston-Moscow, icy spots; Grangeville-Winchester, icy spots; Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, icy spots.

Idaho 55 — Icy spots.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, icy.

U.S. 12 — Kooskia-Lolo Pass, icy spots.

Idaho 21 — Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots; broken snow floor; Lowman-Stanley, broken snow floor.

U.S. 20 — Ashton-Montana border, broken snow floor.

U.S. 93 — Lost Trail Pass, snow floor.

Idaho 75 — Galena Summit-Stanley, snow floor; Shoshone-Ketchum, bare.

Idaho 51 — Mountain Home-Nevada border, bare.

Interstate 86 — Bore, Interstate 15 — Bonanza Pass, icy spots.

National

Albuquerque	48	33	35
Atlanta	50	31	31
Chicago	42	24	24
Dallas	55	31	31
Denver	48	31	31
Des Moines	48	31	31
Honolulu	78	74	74
Houston	71	51	51
Indianapolis	42	22	22
Kansas City	48	33	33
Las Vegas	67	47	47
Los Angeles	58	30	30
Memphis	48	30	30
Miami Beach	75	70	70
Minneapolis	44	24	24
New Orleans	65	41	41
New York	48	31	31
Oklahoma City	43	30	30
Philadelphia	48	31	31
Pittsburgh	44	22	22
Portland, Me.	42	21	21
Portland, Ore.	52	38	38
St. Louis	42	30	30
Salt Lake City	48	30	30
San Francisco	52	38	38
Seattle	53	38	38
Spokane	48	38	38
Washington	48	38	38

Idaho

Boise	48	31	31
Blackfoot	48	31	31
Blaine	48	31	31
Burley	48	31	31
Coeur d'Alene	48	31	31
Donnerstag	48	31	31
Elgin	48	31	31
Hamlet	48	31	31
Heppner	48	31	31
Idaho Falls	48	31	31
Lewiston	48	31	31
McCall	48	31	31
Malheur	48	31	31
Salmon	48	31	31
Shoshone	48	31	31
Twin Falls	48	31	31
Wendover	48	31	31
Yamhill	48	31	31
Yonkers	48	31	31
Normal	48	31	31
Today's sunrise	7:21	7:21	7:21
Tomorrow's sunrise	7:24	7:24	7:24
Tomorrow's sunset	5:24	5:24	5:24

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 Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2532
 Blaine-Castleton 348-4424
 Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375
 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

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Mail Information
 The Times-News is published daily at 123 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News (UPB 61) and at Boise by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Times-News, P.O. Box 100, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Payment in U.S. dollars only. Please allow 4-6 weeks for change of address to take effect. Payment by check or money order preferred. Payment in U.S. dollars only. Please allow 4-6 weeks for change of address to take effect.

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Hart hesitant to discuss possible 1988 presidential bid



SEN. GARY HART
Hopes his ideas prevail

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON — His presidential campaign long over, Gary Hart sat at a table in a corner of the senators' dining room and winced at the inevitable question. Could he have done better against President Reagan than Walter Mondale?

Hart shook his head and looked down at the white tablecloth. "I don't know, and I don't think anyone else ever will," he said. "It really isn't material. I think it's very unproductive to speculate."

But people do speculate on whether the Colorado senator might have been a stronger challenger than the establishment Democrat whose coalition of labor and other party constituency groups proved too much for Hart in the battle for the presidential nomination.

The Democrats nominated Mondale and he carried one state, a landslide loss to the popular Republican incumbent.

Might Hart have carried two states? Three states? Like he said, no one will ever know.

"It would have been very difficult for any Democrat to have won," Hart said, adding that "I know there are polls including those in the White House that showed I would have run close to him. But that's all hindsight."

Hart still prefers to talk about the future, about the "need for new leadership and new directions."

But he shies away from talk about a 1988 presidential campaign, although it is widely assumed the 47-year-old senator will be a contender. First, Hart must decide whether to run for re-election in 1986, a decision he doesn't feel pressed to make any time soon.

Reagan's victory has touched off renewed

soul-searching among Democrats, and Hart is among those saying the party must find "new approaches to the existing agenda."

It sounds like an echo of 1981, after Reagan's landslide victory over Jimmy Carter. So, what's new?

"I don't think people were listening as much four years ago as they are now," said Hart. "Outside Washington there was a real sense (then) of a need for new leadership and new directions for the party."

"Even people here in Washington are a lot more willing to listen to that message that I was trying to get out than they were three years ago."

Hart avoids the talk of "special interest" politics that marred his campaign against Mondale. Gone is the rhetoric of the primary campaign, the talk of "arrangements and deals and backroom maneuvers and manipu-

lations, the politics of the past and the old political arrangements," all of it directed against the support Mondale was getting from labor and the party establishment.

"You can't run in the Democratic Party as an anti-labor candidate, you can't be anti-civil rights, anti-feminist, but you have to reach non-constituency segments in our society," he said. "I think you have to do both."

Hart's strength in the campaign for the nomination appeared based among young, white-collar voters who came to be known as "yuppies," the young urban professionals with good jobs and rising incomes. Most of them ended up supporting Reagan over Mondale.

Democratic presidential candidates over the past two decades have done poorly in both the South and West and Hart said the party's problem has been "not that we've lost parts of the country, it's that we haven't won them."

Reagan heads to California to enjoy Thanksgiving Day

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan departed Saturday for an eight-day Thanksgiving holiday after a week of closed-door, business-as-usual meetings that gave no outward sign that he had just won re-election by one of the largest landslides in history.

After the five-hour flight to California, the president was going into seclusion at his mountain-top ranch near Santa Barbara until he returns to the White House on Nov. 25.

It was just six days ago that Reagan left his 688-acre spread in the Santa Ynez Mountains to return to the nation's capital to give "no tax increase" marching orders to his staff as it prepares the fiscal year 1986 budget.

When reporters did see Reagan and attempt to ask questions, he usually dismissed them with a one-line remark. In addition, two press interviews Reagan had scheduled last week were canceled. Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said it was because the president didn't yet have any definite second-term plans to talk about.

Speakes, when asked, said last week that Reagan wanted at some point to meet with his vanquished Democratic challenger, Walter F. Mondale, and his running mate, Rep. Geraldine A. Ferraro. But, he apparently will wait until after Reagan returns from his ranch.

In addition, Speakes had said after Reagan's landslide re-election that the president would be looking for ways to unify the nation to show he intended to be president of all Americans, but no such symbolic display occurred last week.

However, Vice President George Bush appeared to be carrying a message of reconciliation, saying at the funeral of Martin Luther King Jr., that now was "a time for healing, a time to bring the country together," emphasizing he would like to help in that effort.

At the White House, there was near total preoccupation with the budget process. A budget working group of 12 top administration officials met throughout the week, trying to define in which programs to "cut" federal spending and to decide what the budget deficit should be at the end of fiscal year 1986.

At the end of the week, the group had not concluded its work, and Speakes said Reagan would not be given the group's recommendations — and would make no decisions — until he returns from California.

Various members of the budget group scattered for the Thanksgiving holiday, and it was likely the group would not even hold any more meetings for a week.

One White House aide said the president had begun thinking about what to say in his upcoming inaugural address and State of the Union message, but this aide said even those speeches could not be written until the basic budget decisions had been made.

"There's too much to be done on the budget and that is occupying everyone's attention right now," said this aide, who spoke on the condition that he remain anonymous.

Reagan also met last week with Secretary of State George Shultz and National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane to consider what his second-term foreign policy priorities will be. Aside from arms control, which Reagan says will be his top priority, Speakes said no decisions have been made yet on that front.

Reagan, asked this week how he intended to spend his vacation, replied: "The usual things. Ride the horses in the morning. There's always wood to cut."

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Demos talk of image change

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, U.S. Virgin Islands (AP) — State Democratic Party leaders agreed Saturday that the party's first task following President Reagan's re-election is changing its image rather than looking towards the 1988 presidential race.

Reagan's victory over Democratic nominee Walter F. Mondale on Nov. 6 showed that Democrats need to develop greater appeal among the middle class and change the party's negative image, said Charles T. Manatt, outgoing national party chairman.

The two-day meeting of 150 delegates to the Association of State Democratic Chairs was held on St. Thomas one of the three Virgin Islands that are U.S. territories. Until Thursday, Mondale had been vacationing on the nearby island of St. John. His running mate, Geraldine Ferraro, was vacationing on St. Croix, but neither came to the

meeting.

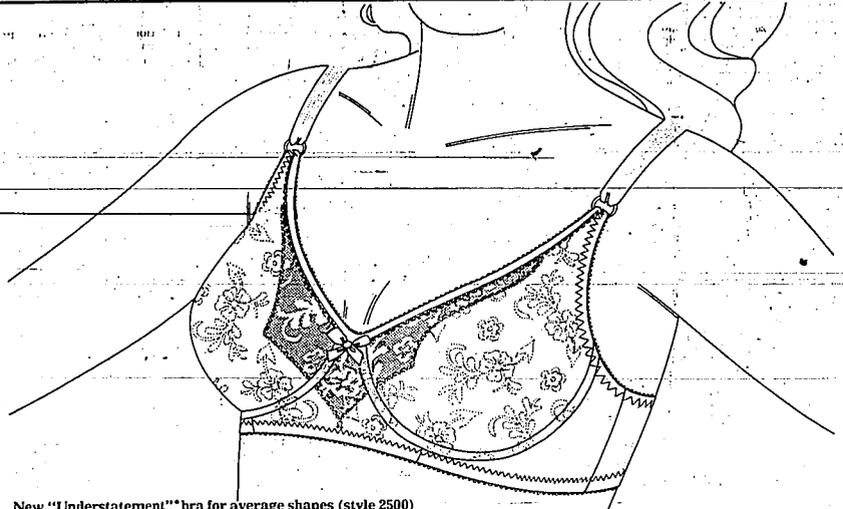
"The party's message must become one of growth and opportunity. We cannot be the party of gloom," said Manatt, referring to the Reagan campaign's charge that the Democrats were a party of pessimists.

Manatt told delegates that the party's commitment to minorities and the disadvantaged must be broadened to include the middle class.

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Indian sale fishing should be curtailed

The recent federal court decision giving the state of Idaho standing in the management of the anadromous fish runs on the Columbia River system is a welcome one. It should give the state a say in the management of a resource of which it is the major producer.

Now that decision needs to be followed, in our view, by rethinking the impact on the fish run by Indian commercial fishing, which in our view, should be greatly curtailed if not stopped.

Indian fishing and hunting rights are a smoldering issue in many states across the country. State fish and game departments, guided by both ecology and fishing and hunting demands, are working hard to build populations.

But in situation after situation, the Indian rights are cutting into the numbers.

Generally, as in the case of steelhead, there appear to be two uses. One is for personal consumption. The other is for commercial sale, or if that is illegal as in the case of deer and other species, for sale anyway on a thriving black market.

Indian advocates claim that the numbing poverty of reservations makes commercial fishing a necessity. Perhaps.

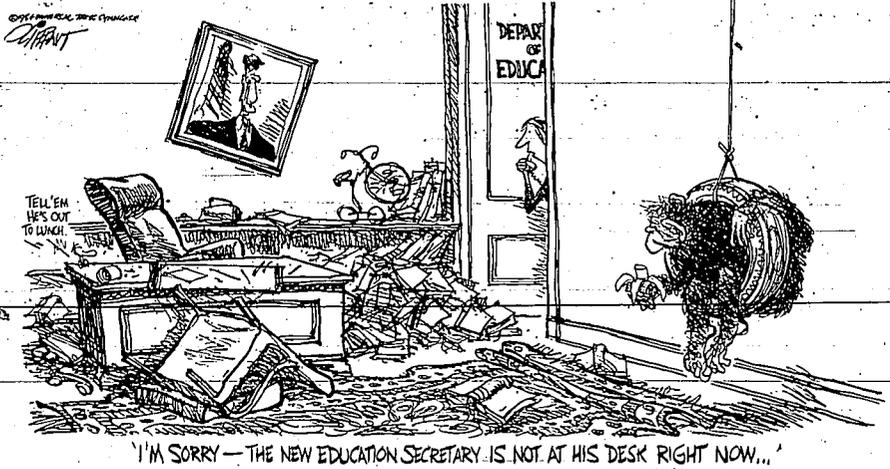
But in our view, both the Indian economic plight and sport fishing could be better helped by restricting commercial fishing on the steelhead run and allowing the fish to return to their spawning waters where harvestable numbers could then be retrieved and either given to the Indians for resale or sold directly.

That approach would be a boon to the anadromous sport fishing industry in Idaho, which is now raising the fish but which is not getting its fair return.

This year's steelhead run into Idaho, for example, was down considerably from earlier projections; commercial gill netting along the Columbia is cited as at least one cause.

Despite many court decisions to the contrary, we don't think the American treaties with the Indian tribes, in our view, should be interpreted to allow that one group of Americans to strip away a natural resource.

The tribes and fish and game managers need to work together, but in the case of the steelhead run, the balance is tipped too far in the Indians' favor. We hope the court decision giving Idaho more say in these matters should help bring the balance back.



Democrats have chance on tax reform

Those who wonder whether the Democratic Party is worth saving won't have to wait long for their first clue. A litmus test looms in the form of the coming congressional debate over taxes.

This is one of those rare moments in the history of our government, when something very good actually might get done. Pragmatism and ideology have converged to make radical reform of the federal tax code possible. The pragmatism comes from a deficit so large that all existing tax arrangements have come under scrutiny. The ideological impulse comes, most obviously, from supply-siders, such as economist Arthur B. Laffer. Their overriding objective is to lower marginal tax rates—that is, the percent an individual pays on the net additional dollar he might earn. Lower rates, they argue, create incentives for work and investment.

The supply-siders get a big rate reduction in the 1981 Reagan tax cuts, but they want more. They point out that if only we eliminated all the complicated deductions, exclusions and credits in the tax code, we could lower tax rates for everybody and still raise the same amount of money. Hence the "flat tax," proposed by Laffer and recently championed by Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, which would eliminate all but a few popular deductions while taxing individual income at a single 25 percent rate.

Liberal Democrats resist the flat tax precisely because it is flat—its single rate would, in effect, achieve the ancient conservative dream of ending "progressive" taxation. But the flat tax would also achieve an ancient liberal dream: eliminating "loopholes" (which is just another word for deductions, exclusions and credits). Gone would be the hated capital-gains exclusion, a \$16 billion tax break for those wealthy enough to trade stocks and commodities. Gone would be the favorable treatment for oil and gas drilling—a mainstay of high-bracket tax shelters.

Why not eliminate the loopholes, lower rates, but keep progressivity? That is exactly what two neoliberals—Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey and Rep. Richard A. Gephardt of Missouri—have been proposing for some years. The Bradley-Gephardt "Fair Tax" would replace the current 16

Mickey Kaus

tax brackets (ranging from 11 percent to 50 percent) with a system of a few deductions and only three brackets of 14 percent, 25 percent and 30 percent.

For Democrats, this looks like the chance of a lifetime. The Bradley-Gephardt and Kemp bills aren't that different, and there is talk of compromise. More important, President Reagan seems ready to weigh in with his own "modified flat tax," which will probably be almost as progressive as the Bradley-Gephardt bill. It might also include some other progressive ideas, like eliminating the mortgage interest deduction for second homes.

But if their current behavior is any indication, many Democrats in Congress seem intent on booting away this golden opportunity. They are obsessed with proving that Reagan fibbed when he said he would not raise the taxes of "any individual." They are agitated by the prices, which is busy pointing out that even if the Reagan tax plan doesn't raise taxes overall, taxes for some individuals (namely, loophole users) would rise. House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr. and Majority Leader Jim Wright of Texas have both picked up this theme, preemptively branding the undisclosed Reagan plan as inflation increase and threatening to oppose it unless the president eats his crow.

It would be shortsighted in the extreme for the Democrats to spend the next six months to do-yousing while the chance for reform slips away. A "modified flat tax" is a good deal for liberals even if it doesn't raise additional revenues. Loopholes distort the economy, encouraging people in search of tax shelters to bid up the price of real estate or to invest in fancy depreciable machinery while laying off non-depreciable employees. And it is not the poor, after all, who claim these huge capital-gains credits or oil and gas expenses. Yet these are loopholes that Democratic presidents from John F. Kennedy, whose Treasury Department drew up the first list-of tax-breaks, to Jimmy Carter,

who called the tax-code a "disgrace," were never able to close.

Even Kaus is a non-progressive flat tax might be a bargain. It would be easy for Democrats to fiddle with the rates in the future to make it more progressive. But there will probably never be another chance to get rid of so many rich man's loopholes. Tax simplification is the sort of change our political system makes the most difficult. The loophole-users are well-financed and well-organized, while the potential beneficiaries of a more vibrant economy are diffused throughout the nation.

This political calculus leads to a more depressing explanation of the reluctance of many Democrats, such as Walter F. Mondale, to back even the Bradley-Gephardt version of tax reform. After his defeat, Mondale says he will return to Washington to meet "certain economic necessities." Most likely, he will do this as a high-priced lawyer-lobbyist. Maybe there are now so many Democratic heavyweights making their living off the special interests who would be hurt by genuine tax reform that this hoary liberal ideal is unattainable.

We'll see. If in the coming months you hear well-fed party leaders like Dan Rostenkowski of Illinois, chairman of the Joint Committee on Taxation, soborily urging House Democrats not to rush into anything, then you will know the Democrats care more about lobbyists than the average man. Because while it might not be possible to achieve tax reform quickly, it is certainly impossible to achieve it slowly. This only gives lobbyists time to mobilize. The only hope is to cram something through Congress fast, while it is supported by a president whose popularity and power are at their height.

It would be ironic if the president who accomplished this great liberal tax reform was named Reagan. Democrats should not stand in his way out of spite. They must decide: Are they the party of reform or defenders of the status quo? Do they care about the country or only about making Reagan look bad on the evening news?

Mickey Kaus is a contributing editor of the Washington Monthly.

We celebrate the 50 billionth McDonald's and Ritz cracker

WASHINGTON—The deplorable tendency of this hell-for-leather, live-in-the-future Republic include a tendency to neglect important memories and milestones.

Yet even in the swirl and rush of recent events, amidst a foaming sea of politics, and with deep thoughts jostling one another in the public mind, a few of us have been in a fever of impatience for two November ceremonies.

We intend to keep in moral trim by celebrating the 50th birthday of Nabisco's Ritz cracker. And on Nov. 20, we shall silently meditate on the meaning of it all as McDonald's sells its 50 billionth hamburger.

A few months ago, Nabisco, unable to festrify itself, held a bash at the Waldorf to celebrate its cracker. But purists know that the Ritz cracker was not born until November, 1934. It was a Depression baby and its name was an act of bravado.

Imagine, while people were living in Hoovervilles and eating saltine crackers in soup lines, someone launched a cracker called Ritz. That was like launching an expensive



George Will

magazine about business during the nation's worst business crisis—and audaciously calling the magazine "Fortune." That is, of course, what Henry Luce did.

Nabisco considered hundreds of names and lit upon Ritz because Cesar Ritz's hotel on the Place Vendome in Paris is, well, ritzy. Sure, it made no sense to conjure up visions of luxury in 1934. And it was crazy to do so with a simple cracker. But the cracker was an instant success, and 50 years later Nabisco is selling 60 million of the things. Every day.

Today, with the Depression no longer even a memory for most Americans, it takes more than a fancy name to suggest luxury. But the Japanese are trying. They manufacture, for

instance, "The Mercedes of strollers." The Aprica stroller comes in a "limited edition" Classic Leather series for upscale toddlers.

An advertisement for the Aston Martin Lagonda automobile says: "It comes in 23 colors, including envy green." Another advertisement for it proclaims: "It's not just another \$150,000 car." A third says in large type: "Demoralize by neighbor." The text reads: "It's one thing to trundle by in a Bentley, Jaguar, Mercedes or the like. Everyone in your neighborhood has one of those... Should your neighbors ask where they can get a Lagonda, tell them they probably can't."

But anyone can get a cracker. So why name a cracker after a hotel that is one of the world's most famous symbols of exclusivity? Because, silly, the name affirmed, in a dark time, the glistering American faith. The faith is that the average American has a right to live above average. That is why a U.S. senator became indignant when told that half of America's families were making less than

the median family income.

That scandal—regrettably, it is still the case—is not the fault of Ray Kroc. He is responsible for making more millionaires than any American who ever lived. He founded McDonald's. Many of the franchise holders have become millionaires by serving meals that cost 35 cents when Kroc opened his first store in 1955 (hamburger 15 cents, french fries 10 cents, Coke 10 cents). That meal now costs \$1.50.

As a philosopher once said, life is one damn thing after another. Kroc understood a crucial fact of commercial life in a country that spans a continent: If you sell one small thing after another, often enough, you will get pots of money. Or, to put the point concisely: Life is cumulative.

Verily, things add up. McDonald's is selling 140 hamburgers a second, serving 14 million customers a day here and three million more overseas. Seventeen million customers a day is like inviting Australia to lunch and allowing

it to bring New Zealand as a guest. Fifty billion hamburgers would fill 45 lowers the size of Chicago's Sears Tower, world's tallest building. The flour for 50 billion hamburger buns would cover the ski slopes of Aspen and Vail ten feet deep.

McDonald's food is not for everyone. The poet Coleridge, for example, preferred eating honeydew and drinking the milk of paradise. But that is not fit food for a Republic. The cuisine of the common man is a cracker called Ritz, covered with peanut butter and jelly. Or a Big Mac.

Emancipated thinkers—people enslaved by their passion for appearing superior to popular taste—assume an austere, wary look at the mere mention of McDonald's, assume they speak as though it soils their lips. But I suspect that they creep like Chingchong (James Fenimore Cooper's Indian who rushed silently through forests without even snapping a twig) through the golden arches.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

Hail smokers, ignore the 'obsequious toadies' around you

This is a limited gathering today. Our congregation is made up of the special people who still have the moral rectitude and intellectual integrity to smoke cigarettes.

The rest of you should leave the room now, because services are about to begin.

First some old business. To those of you who were invited into observing the Great American Smokeout this week: For shame, for shame. We're going to cleanse you of your sins right this very minute.

Go ahead. Put out that cigarette or bum one from your neighbor. That's right, light up and take a good, deep drag. Feel better already. Don't you?

And you brothers and sisters who weren't so tempted by the clutches of the devil, join us in our communion.

Light up and raise your butts high in a salute to St. Camel, patron saint of those who still have the courage to take death in their



Dick Manning

hands at least 20 times a day.

There aren't many of us left now, as we witness this degeneration of the moral fiber of our society. We are surrounded by health joggers, joggers and a raft of obsequious toadies genuflecting before the god of longevity.

Where is their self-respect? We are surrounded by folks too lily-livered and too pink-lunged to challenge fate to a duel with little, white swords. They lack the courage to test their mettle by wrestling with nicotine addiction. Only we know the thrill of

batting that demon and losing.

Where are the John Waynes of today? Oh, how we miss him.

We miss his fire and swagger and courage. We miss his damning of the torpedoes and his proceeding at full speed. We miss his ability to ignore all warnings and to go right on smoke, smoke, smoking that cigarette.

Many of us will probably not miss the lung cancer that killed him.

But before you folks over there in the armory get too wound up, save some energy for my main sermon. Now that we've got the hymns out of the way, the preacher can begin.

Our sermon today is a sad one, good fock, so light up and prepare to hear my sad tale. I have sinned and fallen short of the glory of nicotine.

This shameful transgression has gone on for four months now. So complete is my intently,

that I have not taken so much as a puff. I have not knelt once at the shrine to Our Lady of the Lousy Lungs.

And I am here to tell you folks what a hollow world awaits you should temptation take you as it has taken me.

No more will you greet each day by sending your great, hacking cough resounding through the forest like the bellow of an emphysemic elk.

None too will be that athletic ability you had that allowed you to post a record time for the 100 yard dash inside your car, because you set your pants on fire while trying to light a cigarette.

None too will be that morally superior feeling you used to get when you would light a cigarette and everyone in the room would fix you with an icy glare. It's amazing how touchy some people are about being poisoned.

But the worst of it will be that you can no longer face yourself, because you know and all the world knows you lack the courage to send yourself to an early grave.

But worry not, good people. My little flirtation with life is probably only a temporary setback. The effects of my wickedness are torturing me so much that I plan to quit quitting smoking in another 50 or 60 years.

But in the meantime, before I leave this congregation for good, I have a special message for you men who are still keeping the faith.

My non-smoking friends only request that you leave the courtesy to die extra early, and leave the missus a lot of money. After all, and those cowardly ex-smokers are going to need affection and companionship in their old age.

Dick Manning is city editor at The Times-News. His column appears on Sundays and Wednesdays.

Despite loss to Stallings, don't count Hansen out just yet

BOISE — A couple of days after the general election, a woman called news offices here and said she was convinced George Hansen "is getting a raw deal."

She said she felt there were voting irregularities on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation.

She declined to identify herself, but said she was a Blackfoot resident. "I had a little trouble with my small business, and with George Hansen, he let me out," she said.

Contrast that with another call, in the case of Wednesday.

"Who won?" asked Ralph Harding, a man defeated by Hansen 20 years earlier in another bitterly contested race. He was calling from Washington, D.C., to learn the outcome of Hansen's tight battle with Democrat Richard Stallings.

When informed that Stallings was the apparent 66-vote winner, "Thank God!"

That's George Hansen, perhaps the most visible figure in Idaho politics today — and one who leaves few people neutral.

There are the "Hansen Hard Corps," like the woman from Blackfoot, who are convinced that Hansen's much publicized personal and financial troubles stem from attempts by government agencies to swat a gadfly who gives them nothing but trouble.

And there are people like Harding, and most Democrats, who are convinced that Hansen lost his effectiveness years ago and has turned in to Idaho's embarrassment in Congress.

Quane Kenyon

Hansen's turned into an amazing vote-getting machine. It's unlikely that anyone else in this state could have won a primary election just weeks after being convicted in federal court for four felony violations.

And probably no one but Hansen could have rallied from a 15-percent deficit 10 days before the election to win a handful of votes by election night.

He did it with what has become a Hansen trademark: Tough, tireless campaigning, seizing on the issues available at the time and relentless pursuit of votes.

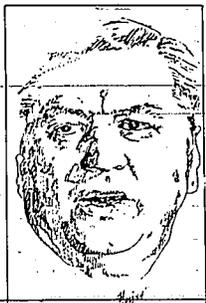
In the early 1960s, Hansen first emerged in politics in the tiny Pocatello suburb of Alameda.

He was a 30-year-old salesman for New York Life Insurance Co., a tall, crewcut, energetic campaigner.

He easily won a job on the Alameda City Council, was elected mayor, and teamed with other young progressives in a door-to-door drive to merge Alameda into its larger neighbor, Pocatello.

The drive was pegged on what became a familiar Hansen theme in later years, cutting government by eliminating duplicated police, fire and other services in the two adjacent communities.

Hansen teamed with Earl Pugh, a moderate Republican who later served



GEORGE HANSEN
Tireless campaigner

several terms on the City Council, and Robert Huntley Jr., a young Democrat who now serves on the Idaho Supreme Court. And one of the state's leading progressive thinkers — Perry Swisher — helped the campaign.

The "progressives" won consolidation, and that's why Alameda no longer shows up on Idaho maps.

Hansen tried to get a U.S. Senate nomination from the Republican Party in 1962 when Henry Dworshak died. But it went to Len Jordan. Many Pocatello residents remember Hansen's unremitting but futile one-man campaign in a Chevy station wagon.

And Hansen turned quickly from a "progressive" to a conservative — mirroring the makeup of most of the voters in the 2nd District. Traditionally the majority have been conservative, rural, Mormon — and Republican.

He didn't win in 1962, but used the lessons learned to successfully run against Democrat Harding in 1964. In fact, it was thought to a large degree on Mormon Church politics.

Hansen turned from a progressive to a conservative as soon as he started running in the 2nd District instead of Pocatello," says a longtime political observer who has watched the Hansen career.

Hansen didn't have much trouble winning a second term in 1966, but in 1968 faced a tough decision. Party leaders wanted him to take on Democrat Frank Church, but with a third term in Congress Hansen could have qualified for a hefty congressional pension. That was no small consideration for a relatively young chairman to support.

But Hansen opted to take on Church, used a rather traditional Republican campaign and got soundly thrashed.

He tried to get back again in 1972 when Jordan retired, but lost out to James McClure. But that's not the campaign Hansen learned again. He saw Steve Symms, Caldwell apple grower, elected to Congress with a catchy, appealing campaign theme of "Take a Bite Out Of Washington," featuring Symms munching on an apple.

Orville Hansen, an Idaho Falls attorney and moderate Republican,

won the 2nd District congressional seat in 1968, 1970 and 1972 and seemed secure in 1974.

But challenger Hansen caught incumbent Hansen by surprise in the GOP primary, and ousted the three-term congressman.

In a nearly carbon copy of the Symms campaign of two years earlier, Hansen's campaign urged voters to "Send George To Washington," with billboards of Hansen chopped down "Big Government" leading to the George Washington cherry tree slogan.

Once Hansen got by Orville Hansen in the primary, he had no problem defeating Democrat Max Hansen in the general election. But that's when Hansen turned from an ordinary office-holder to a controversial figure.

Democrats filed a complaint that George Hansen's campaign finance reports were late and incomplete. Hansen acknowledged that, but complained that it wasn't rare — and that he was being unjustly out of proportion for his political enemies.

But it was just a year or so after Watergate and politicians were much more sensitive than in the past to allegations of official wrongdoing. Hansen wound up charged with misdemeanor criminal violations for largely reports he claimed were not unique to him.

After months of court hearings and legal maneuvers, Hansen pleaded guilty and was fined \$2,000. But that wasn't the end of it. In a series of investigative stories, the Lewiston Morning Tribune alleged that Hansen filed misinformation on his campaign finance forms, didn't report some contributions and was in repeated violation of disclosure laws.

Later, the paper reported Hansen filed eight out of 12 federal income tax reports late, up to three years after the legal deadline. During some of the years involved, Hansen was a member of Congress, the paper said.

Hansen said the battles with his political enemies left him with \$400,000 in legal bills, unpaid campaign and personal debts.

Despite being fined by a federal

Judge for the 1974 violation, Hansen squeezed by Democrat Stair Kress in 1976, and easily won in the next three races.

If the narrow defeat holds up, is Hansen finished? Some political leaders say if Hansen ever loses the office, he may never win again —

But more common is a shake of the head over Hansen's almost-impossible rally in the Stallings campaign and the warning: "Don't count George out."

Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics and state government for The Associated Press.

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Letter Road's good intentions

The news today is both good and bad. First let's consider the good news. The third county commissioner has surfaced and proclaimed himself alive and well. Praise the Lord!

Now the bad news. Our commissioners have authorized a \$30,000 "study" of our hospital situation by a Wisconsin Institute for Health Planning.

This move is typical of politicians who wish to shift the responsibility of decision from their shoulders to some other party. This study is used by our Legislature and the Congress.

When confronted with a hot potato these people appropriate X number of taxpayer dollars and never answer some questions they can say "I am unable to answer you but we have a study committee looking into this matter. We will have a report before the next session." During my active years I had occasion to appear before special hearings and read several such "studies". One on the sales tax problems cost Idaho taxpayers \$80,000 and it wasn't worth the paper it was written on. A high school freshman could have prepared a better report. This move to avoid the essential bids for to be added as useless and \$30,000 has been added to the hundreds of thousands already sunk.

The Hospital Advisory Board was working hard to make some money and the taxpayers of all responsible digging into their pockets for money to pay for a very human mistake and questionable management.

Now just a tipoff to those taxpayers. Look for someone appearing around your home or farm to see if you have new door knobs or have nailed down some shingles thereby creating "added value." Someone has to pay for these mistakes however honest. Good sound planning was of the essence with public hearings before any

commitments were made, the public aware and a party to the expenditure of hundreds of thousands of those tax dollars.

Perhaps our commissioners acted in good faith in letting those contracts for more space, the thousands spent in renovation. Years ago I had dealings with a contractor who was noted for the accuracy of his bids. I asked him his formula for his bids. He said every board and nail, every brick or ton of cement, every gallon of paint and to this I add a fair profit. Then I add 50 percent for items forgotten, unexpected delays that cannot be foreseen, costs and alterations. This

blows some people right out of their chairs but no matter which road they take I'm close to right."

Now to the costs of the building. Let's take the \$500,000 plus charged by a Salt Lake hospital, the \$10,500 owed St. Al's of Boise, the \$30,000 study just created and place this load on the backs of farmers facing loss of their investment, the working man who is forced to pay through the withholding tax, the home owner, the small business man and you get a glimpse of the old saying, "The power to tax is the power to destroy." And that power has become entrenched through over 200 years of laws that protect the tax collector.

You will note that much of what I say is in sympathy with the taxpayer. However, from now on let that faceless critter fight his own fight. Few would question the good intentions of the commissioners but the road to hell is paved with good intentions.

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Clergy battle 'corporate evil'

Activists debate most effective way to fight unemployment

By EARL BOHN
The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — "Shank it in bank offices. Disrupt church services. Picket outside the homes of corporate executives. These tactics, adopted by the Denominational Ministry Strategy, are necessary to combat 'corporate evil' responsible for local unemployment," says DMS organizer Charles Honeywell.

"The tactics must meet the level of evil," he says.

"When David fights Goliath, sometimes David is a jerk," says George Werner, dean of Trinity Episcopal Cathedral in Pittsburgh.

The falling of Lutheran minister D. Douglas Roth, a DMS supporter, has heightened the debate among Pittsburgh-area activists over the most effective way to battle unemployment.

Former allies of the controversial band of activist clergy say the DMS and its chief ally, the Network to Save the Mon-Ohio Valley, have alienated corporate leaders whose cooperation is necessary.

"We want to get away from confrontational tactics," Werner said. "I will fight the Chuck

Honeywell aspect to the death."

Honeywell, 52, is a Delton, Mich., native who studied the confrontational tactics of Chicago union organizer Saul Alinsky at the Industrial Areas Foundation of Long Island, N.Y.

"You can't negotiate with evil. To make peace you have to make war first," Honeywell said.

Honeywell said he leads no one and has merely trained DMS members to "do ministry so people see the strength of Christ."

DMS, founded five years ago as a leadership training center for clergy, wants to force U.S. Steel Corp. to install a continuous caster in the Monongahela River Valley and force Dravo Corp. and the Lutheran church-related Passavant Health Center to settle strikes by union members, Honeywell said Thursday in a telephone interview.

Roth, 33, is currently the most prominent member of the DMS. He was arrested Tuesday at his altar at Trinity Lutheran Church in nearby Clariton; fined \$1,200 and jailed for 90 days.

Allegheny County Judge Emil Warlick sentenced Roth for relating an injunction ordering him to obey his superior in the Lutheran Church in America. Lutheran Bishop Kenneth May had ordered Roth to heal a rift in his congregation

caused by his involvement in DMS or step down.

May, a one-time Honeywell supporter who lobbied other denominations to fund the DMS, has repudiated the group's tactics. The Lutheran synod withdrew funding from DMS two years ago. Honeywell's \$20,000 salary is now paid by the congregations whose pastors remain in the DMS.

The Episcopal diocese, which had a two-year contract for Honeywell to train its pastors, backed out of the deal after DMS members began invading church services and vandalizing branches of the Mellon Bank; Werner said this week in an interview.

Werner said he prefers to work with an informal coalition of union, church, corporate and public officials that helped organize a Dollar Energy Fund through which customers of Equitable Gas Co. last year contributed \$200,000 to restore gas service to gasline households.

Weinberg said he split with the union-spawned Network To Save the Mon-Ohio Valley after that group's leaders allied with the DMS.

Weinberg said he now works with the Tri-State Conference of Steel, a union-church coalition advocating worker ownership of steel plants.

White House not offended by statement

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House officials are taking no offense at the draft economic policy statement issued by the nation's Roman Catholic bishops, although a member of the drafting committee says the letter contains "a lot of things" critical of the Reagan administration.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes says President Reagan welcomes the bishops' contribution and shares their concern for the poor.

Asked directly whether the letter implies criticism of the administration, he said, "I don't think it would serve the purpose of dialogue within the church or between the administration and the church to address that."

No meetings have been set in regard to such a dialogue, and the bishops say they don't know if any will be.

The draft letter, released last week by the national Conference of Catholic Bishops, names no names.

But a member of the drafting committee, Auxiliary Bishop Peter Rosazza of Hartford, Conn., says, "There's a lot of things in the letter that are critical of the Reagan administration."

He cited the sections of the letter urging higher welfare payments, new programs to create jobs and other initiatives "long opposed at the White House. He also mentioned the 'militarization of foreign aid,' which

the letter contends is a switch toward granting aid in line with strategic goals rather than human need.

Rosazza suggested that administration policy is aimed at preserving the status quo in America.

"The status quo is evolving toward more poor people all the time," he said.

He said criticism of the bishops' efforts by conservative Catholics and others is welcome. But he also asked, "What is their solution?"

"People say apply the free-market approach to all those needs," he said. "They just want to free up their consciences."

Bishop James Malone of Youngstown, Ohio, president of the bishops group, said that rather than

reading the letter solely as criticism of the administration, "it seems to me that it could be a challenge to the Congress to see that this matter deserves attention as the budget is examined."

But he said that with all Reagan's talk about holding down spending and reducing the federal deficit, "additional social programs do not seem to be part of the plan" coming out of the White House.

He said a major task for his group, even before its formal vote on a revised version of the letter next November, will be "to raise the consciousness" of public officials and private citizens concerning the needs of the poor.

Peacet... man to murders

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — An unemployed X-ray technician charged with killing nine women in the Tampa Bay area during the past six months may face additional charges, police said Saturday.

"The investigation continues in conjunction with other cases of murder or rapes" that may be similar to the nine deaths, said Hillsborough County Sheriff's spokesman Paul Marino.

Robert J. Long, 31, was charged with first-degree murder in the nine slayings and also faces charges of abduction and sexual assault against a 17-year-old Tampa girl, Marino said.

"We have his admission," Sheriff Walter C. Heinrich said Friday night. "A combination of physical evidence and fibers from the crime scenes enabled us to successfully link the suspect to the crimes."

Long was being held without bond and was due for his first court appearance Sunday, Marino said.

He was arrested without incident Friday after police began watching him at a north Hillsborough shopping center, Marino said.

Later Friday, Long led deputies to the body of a waitress, Vickie Marie Elliott, 21, who was reported missing two months ago, Heinrich said.

Long was serving three years probation for a 1984 aggravated assault charge against another woman at the time of his arrest, Marino said, and has a police record dating back to 1970.

The killings, which sparked a hunt by a special task force of local

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Aide: Education a tight ship

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Education Department, often assailed by conservatives for personnel "fat" by 30 percent during the Reagan administration and is now "the leanest federal agency," its second-highest official contends.

Gary L. Jones, the under secretary of education, also said that most of the more than \$3 billion growth in the Education budget over the past four years was inevitable because Congress has refused to alter open-ended formulas for student loans and grants.

The budget of the agency, which Reagan vowed in 1980 to abolish, has grown from \$14.7 billion to \$17.9 billion currently — an increase of 21 percent, or about 4 percent a year, he noted.

"We never asked for that high a funding level, but Congress has chosen not to modify programs, par-

ticularly in student financial aid, and that is where the largest escalation of expenditures has occurred," Jones said in an interview Friday before departing for Paris, where he is heading a U.S. delegation to an international education conference.

Education Secretary T.H. Bell announced Nov. 9 that he was resigning from the Reagan Cabinet at the end of the year. Jones is considered to have only a remote chance of succeeding Bell, in part because some conservatives blame both Bell and Jones for not being aggressive enough in fighting to abolish the department-cut federal school programs and enact tuition tax credits for private schools.

Connaught Marshner, a leader of the group, said Saturday in a telephone interview from Palm Beach, Fla. "The entire meeting was off the record."

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A 747 jumbo jet sits on the runway in Honolulu after a blowout injured 36 people

Passengers evacuated from 747 after blowout, fuel leak

HONOLULU (AP) — Three people remained hospitalized Saturday for injuries suffered during the emergency evacuation of a United Airlines 747 that aborted its takeoff because of blown tires and leaking fuel, officials said.

Thirty-three others injured in the accident Friday were treated at area hospitals and released. The rest of the 415 passengers and crew members, including singer Kenny Loggins, were placed on other flights or given overnight accommodations, said Ellen Golab, a United spokeswoman in Chicago.

The pilot of Los Angeles-bound Flight 194, whose name has not been released, ordered the evacuation after a metal shard from the rim of a blown tire punctured a fuel valve, said Robert Peru, airport emergency control officer. Airport crews coated the spilled fuel with foam to keep it from igniting.

"The timing is unclear and the

cause is unclear," said Ms. Golab. "We do know that when the plane was being inspected after everyone was evacuated, there were five tires that were blown."

The most seriously injured, 5-year-old Ruby Canaday of Hauula, Hawaii, was in stable condition with head injuries suffered when one of the plane's inflated emergency chutes collapsed during the evacuation at Honolulu International Airport.

"A man had picked her up to help her," said Ruby's mother, Irma Summers. "She was in his lap and was going to slide down with him when the chute broke. They both fell two stories to the ground."

Ruby was traveling with a 12-year-old cousin to a family reunion in San Diego. Another member of the family, Miami Dolphins defensive back Mike Kozlowski, was to attend the reunion, Ms. Summers said. He was not on the plane.

The chute, which is laced together in sections, broke about one foot from where it was attached to the plane, Ms. Golab said.

Another passenger, Percy Levi, 65, of Marina Del Rey, Calif., said from his hospital bed Saturday that he was to undergo surgery later in the day for a broken ankle he suffered at the bottom of one of the emergency chutes.

The only other person to remain hospitalized was a 72-year-old man from Taipei, Taiwan. A hospital spokeswoman said he was not injured but was admitted in good condition for observation because of his medical history. She did not elaborate.

Loggins, who gave a concert here Thursday night, continued on to Los Angeles on another plane.

A National Transportation Safety Board team was to arrive Saturday to investigate the accident.

U.S. to block drug shipping lanes

MIAMI (AP) — The United States is planning to blockade shipping lanes from Colombia to intercept marijuana shipments to this country, ABC News and the Miami Herald reported.

ABC News reported Friday night that U.S. ships were preparing to block the coast of Colombia to stop drug shipments.

An unidentified Drug Enforcement Administration source told The Miami Herald in Saturday editions that there would not be a blockade of the entire Colombian coast but rather a blockade of the two major shipping lanes leading from the country.

ABC said the U.S. Navy, "working with the governments of Venezuela, Panama and Colombia, is about to launch what amounts to a naval blockade off the coast of Colombia. At least nine U.S. ships are already involved and more are likely to take part when a quarantine is put into place next week."

A Navy spokesman at the Pentagon told the newspaper Friday night that if such a plan exists, it would be a Coast Guard rather than a military matter. The Coast Guard command center in Washington returned questions to Coast Guard offices in Miami, where a spokeswoman who identified herself as Lt. Yount and refused to give her first name, declined to comment Saturday afternoon.

On Friday night, the Pentagon

referred all questions to the vice president's drug task force, also known as the South Florida Task Force on drugs. The staff coordinator for that group, Jim Dingfelder, refused to discuss the operation in an interview with the Herald. Dingfelder could not be reached by telephone for comment Saturday.

The task force had denied two weeks ago that armed forces would play a major role in new efforts to stop marijuana shipments.

Some 90 percent of the marijuana

smuggled into the United States from Colombia leaves by ship, according to the DEA, which says most ships depart from northeast ports, such as Cartagena.

Officials estimate that about 27,000 acres of marijuana were cultivated for this fall's harvest in Colombia's principal northern growing area. Based on yields of 700 to 1,000 pounds of marijuana per acre, the crop is expected to yield 11,000 metric tons or 900 average sized shiploads.

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Prosecutor seeks Mengel's arrest

NEW YORK (AP) — A New York City prosecutor plans to leave for Paraguay on Wednesday to seek the arrest and extradition of Dr. Joseph Mengel, who performed medical experiments on thousands of Jews and other prisoners in a Nazi concentration camp.

Brooklyn District Attorney Elizabeth Holtzman says she is the belle of "many authorities" that the 73-year-old Mengel is still alive and living as a fugitive in that interior South American nation.

Mengel, nicknamed the "Angel of Death," performed fatal medical experiments on thousands of Jews and other civilians at the Auschwitz concentration camp during World War II. He also selected victims for the gas chambers.

His Paraguayan citizenship was revoked in 1979 and a warrant for his arrest there remains in force. Paraguayan officials say they have been unable to track him down.

Joining her will be noted Nazi hunter Beate Klarsfeld, who helped arrange the arrest and extradition to France of Klaus Barbie, Menachem Rosenzahn, chairman of the International Network of Children of Holocaust Survivors, and Auxiliary Bishop Renee Valero of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Brooklyn.

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Engineers mull proposal to blast new canal with nuclear devices

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Engineers are studying a proposal to use nuclear devices to blast out a canal across Thailand's Kra Isthmus, a long-dreamed-of waterway that would shorten ship travel between the Indian and Pacific Oceans.

On the drawing board here is a 60-mile canal across the Isthmus near the border of Malaysia. Two centuries ago the rulers of what then was known as Siam studied the possibility of a canal farther north on the Isthmus as a protection against invasion by the neighboring Burmese.

Currently, all ships, including oil tankers on the vital Japan-Middle East run, must swing around Singapore at the tip of the Southeast Asian Peninsula and pass through the narrow Strait of Malacca between Malaysia and the Indonesian island of Sumatra.

Proponents say the Kra canal would not only shorten the route by about 500 miles, or up to two days of sailing, but would transform the now jungled isthmus into a key economic hub of Southeast Asia, one of the world's fastest growth areas.

Envisioned is a canal zone studded with industrial estates, commercial enterprises and a major seaport. The latest plans call for a two-lane canal, 1,200 to 1,500 feet wide and more than 100 feet deep, a passageway that could accommodate vessels of up to 300,000 tons.

The plan, which is the result of a 1973 study, places the western end of the canal at a point 18 miles north of the Thai city of Satun; the eastern end would be at the northern edge of the Lake of Songkhla, near the port of Songkhla.

Also under study is a proposal for nuclear excavation, never before employed outside the Soviet Union.

Dr. Uwe Henke von Parnap, director of research for the U.S.-based Fusion Energy Foundation, estimates such a method would cost about \$9 billion as



compared to some \$17.5 billion for conventional excavation.

"We're getting there," von Parnap said in an interview following a recent international conference here on the project, sponsored by Thailand's Ministry of Communication. The next step appears to be a debate on the proposal in the Thai Parliament.

Gandhi conspiracy spawns rumors

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The investigation into Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's assassination has spawned rumors and conflicting reports of a foreign-backed conspiracy.

And the government's reluctance to talk about its investigations have fed the confusion.

An Indian government spokesman declined comment Saturday on press reports that investigators want to extradite a former Indian diplomat from Norway for involvement in a broad conspiracy to kill Mrs. Gandhi.

New Delhi's largest circulation newspaper, the pro-government Hindustan Times, alleged that the former envoy, a Sikh, paid \$100,000 to one of the suspected assassins. The Indian government has accused two men, both Sikhs and both members of Mrs. Gandhi's personal security detail, in the Oct. 31 shooting. One of the men

was himself shot dead and the other was wounded. "I've nothing to say on that," External Affairs Ministry spokesman Salman Haidar said. He said he was not aware of any extradition request by the investigators.

In Oslo, the ex-diplomat, I.

Harinder Singh, 37, strongly denied he conspired to assassinate Mrs. Gandhi. "Such an allegation is ridiculous," a Norwegian newspaper quoted him as saying Saturday. "I never had contact with the killers. Now I'm afraid. Anything can happen to me and my family."



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Earthquake shakes island in Indonesia

TOKYO (AP) — A major earthquake occurred near Indonesia's Sumatra Island on Saturday, Japan's Central Meteorological Agency said.

The agency said the quake, measuring 7.5 on the Richter scale, was recorded at 3:49 p.m. (1:49 a.m. EST).

Indonesia's Search Rescue Operation Center in the capital Jakarta said it had no report of an earthquake, and Indonesia's meteorology agency was closed Saturday.

In Golden, Colo., the U.S. Geological Survey recorded the quake as measuring 7.4 on the Richter scale, according to Pat Jorgenson, a spokeswoman for the USGS's National Earthquake Information Center.

The center said the quake occurred near the coast of the island, about 300 miles southwest of Singapore, or about 650 miles northwest of Jakarta.

"We have no immediate reports of damages or injuries. However, a quake of this magnitude would be expected to cause considerable damage," she said.

Sumatra is the second-largest island of Indonesia. Its population in 1971 was 21 million.

The last major earthquake in the area measured 7.1 on the Richter scale. It occurred on Feb. 4, 1971, causing damage in northern Sumatra, the earthquake center in Colorado said.

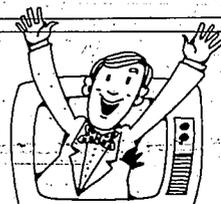
The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. Thus a reading of 7.4 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 6.4.

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Nicaragua negotiates for Soviet arms, planes

EL-FERROL, Spain (AP)—Nicaragua's ambassador to Spain said Saturday his country is negotiating to purchase land-to-air missiles to protect Nicaraguan air space and will also buy Soviet MIG fighter planes, according to a Spanish news agency report.

"We are aiming to defend ourselves from aggression and all nations have the right to defend themselves," the news agency EFE quoted Ambassador Orlando Castillo as saying. "My government is negotiating to purchase land-to-air missiles with the object of preventing the constant violation of the Nicaraguan air space."

The news agency said Castillo, on a

private visit to this northwestern Spanish city, told a press conference, "My country has not renounced the right to buy MIG planes... and of course we will purchase the Soviet MIG planes."

A U.S. Defense Department spokesman in Washington, D.C., Lt. Richard Lake, said, "This is not the first time they've said this. It isn't new."

Officials of Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government have said many times that they were trying to buy MIG jet fighters. Nicaraguan Defense Minister Humberto Ortega said it two months ago in a press conference in Mexico City. But they have so far been unable to.

U.S. officials had indicated on Nov. 2 that a Soviet cargo ship arriving at the Nicaraguan port of Corinto might finally be bringing the Soviet MIG-21 fighter jets. U.S. government officials refused to rule out action to destroy the planes if they were unloaded.

The State Department has said

such planes were only of use to Nicaragua for attacking its neighbors. MIG planes were never unloaded at Corinto, but more East bloc ships were headed to Nicaragua, according to the State Department, which says the country is acquiring more arms than it needs.

U.S.-China talks to focus on grain

PEKING (AP) — China's failure to live up to a long-term grain agreement with the United States will be the subject of talks between American and Chinese officials in Peking on Tuesday.

U.S. Embassy officials said Saturday that China requested the talks to discuss the four-year agreement that will expire at the end of this year. So far China, amidst record grain production of its own, has purchased only about 8.1 million of the 12 million metric tons of American grain it agreed to buy in 1983 and 1984.

The shortfall will be the "main topic of discussion," said one U.S. Embassy official speaking on the condition he not be further identified.

"We'll be discussing whether there is some way the commitment can be made up," a spokesman at the Chinese Ministry of Foreign Economic Relations and Trade also spoke on condition of anonymity, but said, "The relevant questions will be dealt with in detail at the consultations."

Richard Smith, administrator of the Foreign Agricultural Service at the U.S. Department of Agriculture, will lead American

negotiators at the one-day meeting.

Cao Wanting, managing director of Ceroll, the China Cereals, Oils and Foodstuffs Import-Export Corp., will head the Chinese team.

Under the pact, China agreed to buy and ship 6 million metric tons of U.S. grain annually for four years. Purchases of wheat, corn and other grain fulfilled the 1981 and 1982 quotas.

But in 1983, the Chinese bought only 3.8 million tons after deliberately halting purchases because of an eight-month dispute over new American restrictions on Chinese textile exports to the United States.

So far this year, China has purchased 4.2 million tons all wheat, and as of Nov. 9 only 3.7 million tons had been shipped.

The shortfall of 3.9 million tons is worth approximately \$500 million to the United States.

The U.S. government let China carry over the 1983 shortfall to this year, hoping that Peking's purchases would pick up to meet the long-term goal but not filling any formal protests for fear of hurting future grain deals.

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Delegation urges ouster of Pinochet

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — A delegation of leading opponents of the military government walked the dirt streets of a popular shantytown Saturday, defying a state of siege by urging residents to work for the ouster of President Augusto Pinochet.

Going door-to-door in La Victoria, they asked housewives how it felt to have their homes raided two days earlier by heavily armed soldiers. The soldiers took away most of the neighborhood's male population.

After a quick tour through the crowds at the outdoor market's fruit and vegetable stands, with standard questions to shoppers about the soaring cost of living, the politicians urged continued opposition to Pinochet's rightist government.

"You have to keep protesting," Gabriel Valdes, 64, a former foreign minister, told a group of women about his age. "This government cannot last much longer. It's starting to act crazy."

"With what weapons?" asked a gray-haired woman. "Our young men throw bricks. The soldiers have machine guns."

"This is a battle without arms," Valdes replied. "We can win without violent methods." Without explaining, he was off to the next house.

One woman complained openly about the deep divisions within the opposition.

"We are tired of seeing you divided under different banners," Alicia Arevalo, 48, a mother of eight, shouted at the politicians. "You are not going to change anything until you unite under one banner."

The tour by 20 leading Christian Democrats and an official of the Christian Left Party was brief. Forty-five minutes after rolling into the slum, the politicians were headed back downtown in their chauffeured cars.

But they had shown that with the press censored and political meetings banned under a state of siege declared by the government on Nov. 6, the opposition was fighting back.

"The government is trying to dismantle the opposition through selective repression and collective intimidation," said Andres Zaldivar,

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<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">MEN'S FURNISHINGS MEN'S HENNESSY DRESS SHIRTS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">SAVE 20%</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">WITH COUPON ONLY</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Without coupon, 24.50. Fine Hennessy long sleeve fitted tone-on-tone dress shirts in white, blue, tan or grey.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">SAT., SUN., MON., TUES. AND WED. NOV. 17, 18, 19, 20 AND 21 ONLY</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Cash value 1/20 of 1¢</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">MEN'S SWEATERS SELECTED ASSORTMENT OF MEN'S SWEATERS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">SAVE 20%</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">WITH COUPON ONLY</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Without coupon, price is as marked. Choose from a fantastic holiday grouping of men's sweaters including Shetland wools and Orlon® acrylic wool blends.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">SAT., SUN., MON., TUES. AND WED. NOV. 17, 18, 19, 20 AND 21 ONLY</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Cash value 1/20 of 1¢</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">MEN'S SPORTSWEAR SELECTED STYLES OF MEN'S OUTERWEAR</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">SAVE 20%</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">WITH COUPON ONLY</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Without coupon, price is as marked. Take your choice from this selection of lightweight jackets suited just right for our Northwest climate. Limited quantities.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Not available on all styles.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">SAT., SUN., MON., TUES. AND WED. NOV. 17, 18, 19, 20 AND 21 ONLY</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Cash value 1/20 of 1¢</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">CLEARANCE COUPON Spend this coupon at point of purchase and receive an additional</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">1/2 OFF</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">WITH COUPON ONLY</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Save on the ticketed price of any selected apparel clearance item. Look for the special "CLEARANCE COUPON" signs.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">SAT., SUN., MON., TUES. AND WED. NOV. 17, 18, 19, 20 AND 21 ONLY</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Cash value 1/20 of 1¢</p>
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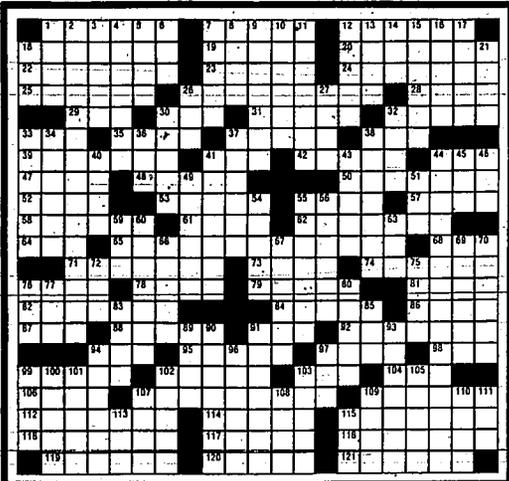
Sunday crossword-people

GARDEN-FRESH
By William Canine

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Eitenson

- ACROSS**
- Crush with the foot
 - Page size
 - Just
 - Seaport of Crete
 - Diamond
 - Available
 - Eccentric
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 - Graduates
 - march to him
 - In a furious
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 - Available
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 - Lacoste et al.
 - Intrinsically
 - Fairy queen
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- 32 E. Tex.**
- 33 Air**
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- 36 Cookbook**
- 37 It. Industrial center**
- 38 Bluefish**
- 40 Macaws**
- 41 Zealot**
- 42 National Park, Okla.**
- 44 A risk for**
- 45 Branch**
- 46 OB's mission**
- 49 Undeveloped**
- 53 Arg. of**
- 54 Keep out**
- 55 Capital on**
- 56 Delays**
- 58 Hawthorne's**
- Plymne**
- 59 Holiday time**
- 60 Finding money**
- 63 - Lima**
- 66 "Whither thou**
- 67 Jingle vines**
- 87 Turned over as a ship**
- 70 Gardeners' tools**
- 72 300**
- 75 Gambling game**
- 76 Baseball stat**
- 77 Western union: abbr.**
- 80 Daub**
- 83 Actress Lange**
- 85 Elec. unit**
- 89 Miss Kett**
- 90 Blockheads**
- 91 Do over a wall**
- 93 One who deco-**
- rates walls**
- 94 Musical pasage**
- 98 Book: comb. form monogram**
- 97 Footlike part**
- 99 Camisole**
- 100 Imprisons**
- 101 Record of a single event**
- 102 Triolet**
- 103 Gentry or Fudd**
- 105 Pevrin of music**
- 107 Melancholy**
- 108 Full-grown pike**
- 109 - dire**
- 110 Coup d'**
- 111 Legal matter**
- 113 Style of jazz**
- 115 Civil War**

Tilton to leave 'Dallas' series after current TV season ends

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Charlene Tilton, who plays Lucy Ewing on the CBS television series "Dallas," is leaving the series after seven years because the producers have decided to drop her character, her publicist says.

"The termination results from Lorimar's creative decision to no longer expand her character," said a statement released Friday by EMIK public relations. "While Charlene was surprised and disappointed, she looks forward to future projects and will leave amicably."

A spokesman for Lorimar said, "The writers didn't feel they could do anything further with the character, so the show's producer, Len Katzman, opted not to do another contract."

Ms. Tilton has played a member of the rich and powerful Ewing clan since the series began. She will continue to work on "Dallas" until the current season wraps up in April, PMK said.



CHARLENE TILTON
Producers dropping role

recognized slogan of a campaign to bring tourists to the state, but the man who directed that campaign is leaving.

Marshall E. Murdaugh, commissioner of the Virginia Division of Tourism for more than a decade, said Friday he is leaving effective Dec. 7 to become director of the visitors bureau in Memphis, Tenn.

"... It was time to make a career move and accept a new challenge," Murdaugh said.



Breathtaking... for the holidays party wear by Miss Elliot, Lilli Ann California Girl

Cagney recovering

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor James Cagney has nearly recovered from a bout of pulmonary edema and is about to be discharged from Lenox Hill Hospital, officials said Saturday.

"He's doing very well, and we do expect him to be discharged sometime this weekend," said nursing administrator Michael Head. "No one knows exactly when. The doctors have not made that decision yet."

Cagney, 85, was listed in stable condition at the hospital, where he was admitted Nov. 9 with fluid in his lungs.

During the summer, Cagney suffered a mild heart attack while vacationing at Boothbay Harbor, Maine.

\$40 tickets for as little as \$15 for seats on the main floor at B.C. Place Stadium. There were 2,000 unsold tickets for Saturday's concert and about 10,000 remained available for Sunday's.

Sullivan said the tour became profitable at the 40th performance, in Cleveland, and he estimated after the 47th performance here Friday that he and his company will gross more than \$60 million.

The tour concludes Dec. 2 after three performances at Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles.

"I think everybody connected with the tour is tired and is ready to go home to their families for Christmas," Sullivan said at a news conference.

Feinstein in Far East

HONG KONG (AP) — San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein held a hectic round of talks with government officials Saturday on the second day of her visit to promote closer business ties between Hong Kong and her city.

A government spokesman said she first met Hong Kong's financial secretary, Sir John Bremridge, and deputy political adviser, R. P. MacGillis, for a briefing on this British colony. She then conferred with Secretary for Home Affairs Denis Barr.

No details of the talks were disclosed.

The mayor and her party of 14 civic and business leaders arrived Friday after an eight-day tour of China. In Peking, she conferred with Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang and Foreign Minister Wu Xueqian.

Ms. Feinstein also is scheduled to meet the colony's Governor Sir Edward Youde on Monday before departing for Seoul, South Korea, on Tuesday.

Stovall creator leaves

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — "Virginia Is for Lovers" is "the nationally



Stovall

Jackson tour cools

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Fans of Michael Jackson and his brothers are still showing up at the group's Victory Tour concerts wearing Michael's trademark single glove, but ticket sales and audience reaction haven't been as strong as they were south of the border.

National tour promoter Chuck Sullivan declared the Vancouver portion of the tour a success Friday night even though scalpers were selling the

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Dinner Show Menu - Regular Menu - Regular Hours

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JACKPOT, NEVADA

TV show forces night trial in case similar to portrayal

By BOB SPRINGER
The Associated Press

ROCKFORD, Ill. — The trial of a man accused of killing his wife and three children will move to night sessions Sunday and Monday so jurors cannot see a made-for-television movie about an Army doctor convicted of murdering his family.

The scheduling change was ordered at the request of defense lawyers in the murder trial of businessman David Hendricks because of another dramatization "Fatal Vision."

A prosecutor says there are some "striking" similarities between the Hendricks case and the subject of the NBC mini-series, the 1973 conviction of Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald, a former Green Beret physician, on charges of murdering his pregnant wife and their two daughters.

Hendricks, 30, a back-brace inventor and salesman from Bloomington, is charged in the Nov. 7, 1983, ax and knife slayings of his wife and three youngsters. He denies committing the killings, contending he was in Wisconsin on a sales-trip when his family was slain and his home ransacked.

Hendricks' lawyers contend that two or more people invaded the house and murdered Susan Hendricks, 30, and the couple's two daughters, ages

9 and 7, and son, age 5.

Prosecutors say Hendricks hacked his family to death and then went to Wisconsin to set up an alibi. They say he was driven to the deed by an inner conflict between his fundamentalist religious beliefs and sexual feelings for young women who modeled his patented brace.

The movie "Fatal Vision," based on the best-selling book by Joe McGinnis, details the case of MacDonald, whose conviction came nine years after the killings of his family.

"We think that the effect of that (movie) ... could prejudice the jury for both parties," said John Long, one of Hendricks' two lawyers.

Two weeks ago, the defense asked that Hendricks' jury be ordered not to watch any television promotions for "Fatal Vision," and that arrangements be made to ensure that the jurors, who are not sequestered, not see the movie.

After meetings between both sides, Circuit Judge Richard Banner ordered the Sunday session from 7 to 10 p.m. CST and said trial on Monday would be held from 1:30 to 10 p.m.

"Fatal Vision" is scheduled for broadcast from 10 to 11 p.m. CST.

"In my experience, in 11 years in the prosecutor's office, we have never had to do this before," McLean County State's Attorney Ronald Dozier said of the night sessions.

Hendricks' trial was moved to Rockford, in northern Illinois, because of extensive news coverage of the case in Bloomington, in the central part of the state.

Soon after the Hendricks family killings, Dozier said, detectives examined Bloomington library records to find out whether Hendricks had ever checked out "Fatal Vision," the 1983 best-seller. They found no evidence Hendricks had read the book, he said.

Long said Hendricks has read "Fatal Vision," but declined to say whether he read the book before or after his family was slain.

MacDonald, 40, is serving three consecutive life terms at a federal prison in Texas. He maintains that four drug-crazed hippies burst into his house on the Fort Bragg, N.C., base, knocked him out and stabbed and beat his family to death.

MacDonald's lawyers, scheduled to argue for a new trial in January before the U.S. Supreme Court, had asked NBC to delay broadcasting the movie. They contended it could prejudice any potential retrial. NBC lawyers said the four-hour broadcast should not preclude finding 12 unbiased jurors and declined to delay it.

Hendricks' trial, which began Sept. 24, is expected to go to the jury by the end of this month.

Designer irked over full figure jeans

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Two women who make "resigner" jeans — for the woman who has designed herself to a full figure — are being sued by the Jordache designer jeans company, which contends the trademark "Lardashe" is too similar to its own.

Lardashe jeans, made by Susan Duran, 34, and Marsha Stafford, 32, feature reinforced seams, a high waist and a appliqué pig peering over the back pocket.

The women began selling the jeans in late summer and said they found a good market in New Mexico and other states.

"But they believe the suit by Jordache Enterprises of New York will kill their fledgling business."

"When you have \$3.76 in your purse and they have \$180 million in sales to

fight you with, you don't stand much of a chance," said Ms. Duran. "Right now, we're kind of nowhere. It's so depressing in the country that's supposed to be the land of opportunity."

The suit, filed Oct. 26, alleges the Lardashe name is so similar to the nationally recognized Jordache that it constitutes a trademark infringement.

"The similarity in names creates a likelihood of confusion" among consumers, the lawsuit says.

"We have never, at any time, compared our jeans to Jordache," said Ms. Stafford. "All we were trying to do is put the heavier woman into something that looked good."

"Mrs. Duran and I were never even one day after the same market as Jordache. Neither of us was familiar with Jordache. We can't fit into anything they make."

The women said they have sold more than 600 pairs of the jeans, which are manufactured in El Paso, Texas, and sell for between \$38 and \$68.

They said they have orders for 15,000 more pairs but no money to make them. Banks, citing the lawsuit, have closed their credit lines, they said.

"I don't know where we go from here," Ms. Duran said. "It seems anyway we turn we run into another wall."

The women say they only wanted to develop jeans for women who lack a model's fashion slenderness.

"There's nothing that says larger women can't be as fashionable as smaller women," Ms. Duran said. "It's a market that's been neglected for so long."

Death of Baby Fae raises questions over worth of operation

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — Baby Fae's struggle for life with a transplanted baboon's heart is over, but her death opens a period of analysis by scientists who ask whether the knowledge gained from her 21 extra days of life was worth the cost and whether the operation should be done again.

"Does the likelihood of accomplishing good justify the suffering involved in this kind of situation — suffering by and suffering by the parents?" said Dr. Antonio Gotto, who last week ended his term as president of the American Heart Association.

"The thing to do at this time is to very carefully analyze what took place with this case," Gotto said.

Dr. Leonard Bailey, the surgeon who performed the transplant Oct. 26 at Loma Linda University Medical Center, said Friday that it "opened new vistas" of hope for the one in every 12,000 children born with hypoplastic left heart syndrome, the "underdevelopment" suffered by Baby Fae. Most of those children die because infant human heart donors are rare.

whether this group did their scientific homework," said Thomas Murray, a bioethicist at the University of Texas at Galveston.

Bioethicist Ronald Bayer, a critic of Baby Fae's transplant from the outset, said that because of society's "desperately ill children, we are often swept up in the excitement of new experimental procedures."

"We have to take a step back and look at the conditions under which the research was done and be very clear that the advance of science and knowledge is not the only value," said Bayer, who works at The Hastings Center in Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y.

"The preservation of human dignity and the avoidance of unnecessary suffering also are important values."

Baby Fae, whose real name was not made public on request of her parents, died after her kidneys and then the walnut-sized baboon heart failed following a weeklong battle in which her immune system tried to reject the animal organ. The baby, born Oct. 14 in Barstow, lived 2½ weeks longer than any of the previous three human recipients of animal heart transplants.

Bailey had expressed hope the baby might grow up with the baboon heart. Gotto and other doctors called the transplant a reasonable step, given new knowledge about the immune system and the advent of cyclosporine, a potent anti-rejection drug. But they saw the transplant only as a stopgap until a human heart was available.

Bayer said Bailey was wrong in not seeking a human heart before implanting the baboon heart. Bailey cited the scarcity of human infant donors as one of the reasons for his experiments.

But Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz, who performed the first U.S. heart operation on an infant, said Friday that "there are human infant hearts available" from about 1,000 babies born without brains each year.



Dr. Sandra Nehlsen-Cannarella answers questions

Bayer asked whether Baby Fae's parents were fully informed of the success rate of experimental corrective surgery for hypoplastic left heart syndrome, or whether Bailey understated its success, as he did during an Oct. 28 news conference.

The parents "knew exactly what they were doing," Bailey has said. Others say the corrective surgery is so new that its long-term effectiveness is unknown.

Loma Linda staff mourns Baby Fae

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — Three weeks after an unprecedented baboon-to-human transplant put Loma Linda University in the world spotlight, the college community Saturday mourned the death of Baby Fae.

The school's team of press center spokesmen and women stayed home, no longer needed to take thousands of calls from well-wishers and reporters as they had since the Oct. 26 transplant.

Students, faculty and administrators from the university and its medical center prepared a memorial service for the month-old infant at the campus Church of Seventh-day Adventists.

"It is not a funeral, it is a memorial service given by the university and medical center," spokeswoman Carolyn Hamilton said.

She said she had no information on any plans for a funeral by Baby Fae's parents. "That is something we will not be releasing," she said.

Baby Fae, whose real name was never made public, died after her kidneys and then the transplanted baboon heart failed Thursday night.

Despite Baby Fae's death Thursday night, Bailey said he learned much about combating the body's efforts to reject foreign tissue and hopes to perform more baboon-to-human transplants after other scientists review his data.

"I still think the (transplant) method may have some viability. Don't think one can determine that yet," said Gotto, chairman of internal medicine at Baylor College of Medicine and Methodist Hospital in Houston. "There should be a review of what we've learned with Baby Fae and then a decision made whether to do more of these."

Critics point out that Bailey had previously done only animal-to-animal transplants, and the longest-surviving recipient — a goat with a lamb's heart — lived less than six months.

"There is a serious question of

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Babies of drug addicts find special care

By MARJORIE ANDERS
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mike's mother was junkie. He was born a 5-pound heroin addict, racked with convulsions for his first three months while doctors gave him phenobarbital, another addictive drug, to ease his withdrawal symptoms.

Then Mike was moved to Hale House, where he was loved back to health by Clara Hale, the 79-year-old founder of a special group foster home for infants of drug addicts.

At the age of 2 months, Mike weighed 10 pounds and is smiling and alert. He is drug-free, and so is his mother, who is in prison on a drug-related charge.

But she's going to be out next month. She's going to marry the father and take Mike home," says Tommy Hale, 39, who is called "Dad."

The goal of Hale House is reunite families, and the waiting list is two to three times the house's capacity of about 15. Fewer than 20 of the 550 children who have lived at Hale House since it opened 15 years ago have been put up for adoption rather than returned to their natural parents.

Last week Mrs. Hale's work won her a Wonder Woman Award, given by the Wonder Woman Foundation to honor women who have made significant humanitarian contributions to society.

She says her technique with addicted children is simple: "Just keep walking the floor, talking to them and feeding them. They are very hungry."

Mothers have to apply to place their children in Hale House and agree to undergo drug rehabilitation with the intention of reclaiming the youngsters. The average child stays at the house for 18 months while the mother gets back on her feet. Weekly visits are mandatory.

Most children arrive at the age of 10 days, after the worst of their drug withdrawal has been handled at a hospital.

The youngest ones stay in cribs in Mrs. Hale's bed-sit in the third floor of a five-story walk-up in Harlem. With three infants there now, including Mike, her days begin with 5 a.m. bottle feedings in her rocking chair.

Downstairs in the nursery, older kids reach out for hugs and kisses and Hale responds with a ceaseless litany of "love talk" and smooching.

In general, foster care officials prefer private families to group settings in the belief that the children will get more love, said Anita Delaney, spokeswoman for the Division of Special Services for Children.

"But this is a very unique setting, a very special program," Ms. Delaney said.

Mrs. Hale has been a foster parent since she was widowed at the age of 28. She was considering retirement when she became involved with drug-addicted children.

Her daughter Lorraine, who is executive director of the house and has a doctorate in child development, said she had seen a woman sitting on a crate with a baby in her lap. The woman was in a drug trance and in danger of dropping the child.

"In a great act of impetuosity, I

got out of the car," the younger woman said. "I lectured her and told her to take the baby to my mother."

The next day, Mrs. Hale called her daughter and said: "There's a junkie at my door and she said you sent her."

"That's how we started," the daughter said. "Within six months, there were wall-to-wall cribs."

Now the house has a staff of 15 and an annual budget of about \$300,000, funded mostly from government sources and with some donations, including \$20,000 a year from John Lennon's widow, Yoko Ono.

But there never seems to be enough money and the washing machine has been broken for a month.

According to the city Health Department's Bureau of Biostatistics, 884 children out of 112,000 live births were born to addicted mothers in 1983. Lorraine Hale says that is "a tremendous underestimate," explaining that many addicted babies are misdiagnosed as being malnourished because the symptoms are similar.

The Hales hope someday to open more houses in Harlem and have plans for a project to help get housing

and counseling for mothers coming out of prison or rehabilitation programs.

They want to shorten the stays at Hale House because "as the child stays longer, it becomes nice to be a weekend parent," the younger woman said. "Very often we have to twist arms. They (mothers) can do better than they think they can."

And with shorter stays, the house could handle more children, she added.

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TWIN MOTORVU

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ROBERT REDFORD
NATURAL
TWIN CINEMA

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EVIL WANG

JEROME CINEMA EXCLUSIVE

THE ULTIMATE WER...

SHE'S THE PERFECT WEAPON.

NINJA II THE DOMINATION

AMERICAN DREAMER

NO SMALL AFFAIR

THE TERMINATOR

OH GOD! YOU DEVIL

GHOSTBUSTERS

RED WAGON

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ROBERT REDFORD

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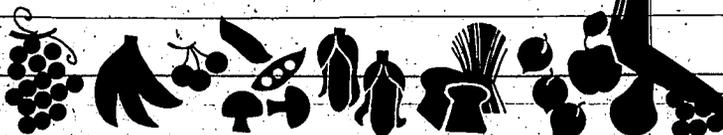
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Pilot safety course teaches kids about abuse

Reports of sex abuse equal national level

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The level of reported sexual assault on children in the Magic Valley is equal to or higher than the national level.

Paul Ives of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare says reported cases of child sexual assault have quadrupled every year since his office first made an effort to educate the public about the problem four and a half years ago.

Sexual assault is defined as any act on a continuum from fondling, exposure and voyeurism to forced intercourse.

Child sexual assault comprises 20 percent of the child protection complaints Ives' office receives. This year, about 72 cases of child sexual assault will be reported, if the level of reporting remains steady. Last month 50 child protection complaints were filed in Twin Falls alone, about 10 of which concerned sexual assault on children.

Ives says the level of sexual assault on children in Twin Falls County is close to, or in excess of, national levels which are as follows:

- One in four girls will be sexually assaulted by the time they turn 18.
- One in ten boys will be sexually assaulted.

See REPORTS on Page B2

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

One in 26 children in the nation's classrooms has been sexually assaulted or will be before the age of 18.

In a district where the enrollment is around 6,500, there may be as many as 250 children who are or will be sexually assaulted. Sexual assault is defined as any act on a continuum from erotic fondling, exposure and voyeurism to forced intercourse.

Identification and prevention of sexual assault will be taught as part of a broad-based safety program the school district will begin testing in January.

"Talking About Touching: A Personal Safety Curriculum" will be piloted in the Block, Morningstar, and Sawtooth elementary schools after the first of the year, says assistant superintendent Kent Heaton.

"This is a sensitive issue. The district is proceeding carefully to avoid offending anyone," says Heaton.

School board member Robert Knighton told the board last week he had seen the course and did not find it offensive. The board discussed the plan briefly at its meeting last week and gave Heaton the go-ahead to proceed planning the pilot program.

The course will be taught by Public Health Nurse Kim Kvale, who provides nursing services for the district schools.

Kvale says she expects a number of teachers will want the program piloted in their classrooms, since educators tend to be very aware of the problem.

In each of the schools a single group of kindergartners, first through third graders, and fourth through sixth graders will be taught the 12-session course.

The text from which the course is taught says the goals are to teach children to identify potentially dangerous situations, predict consequences of a variety of responses to the situations, and identify safe responses to potentially dangerous situations.

The notes to the teacher in the introduction to the text say the curriculum is designed "to help children learn to protect themselves from exploitation, particularly sexual exploitation."

The program, developed for an elementary school district near Seattle, also aims to teach children not to tell strange phone callers that they are alone, not to open the door to strangers, not to accept rides or food from strangers, how to deal with neighborhood bullies, not to hitchhike, and whom to turn to when help is needed.

The part of the curriculum aimed at sexual assault helps children to tell the difference between nurturing, comforting, and exploitive touching or "good and bad touching."

Using short stories and photographs of children talking to strangers and each other, the program calls on children to answer questions that define different kinds of touching and bad touching.

Identifying good and bad touching and putting an end to bad touching

comprise 3 of the 12 days of the course. "Children learn that those parts of the body covered by a swimming suit are private to you," Kvale says. The curriculum avoids the use of anatomical names and explicit photographs.

"Nobody has ever told them they can be in control of these situations, we try to give kids an idea of how they can control these situations," says Kvale.

Children will be taught to say "no," move away, and tell someone, when they feel they are being touched inappropriately.

Kvale says the curriculum encourages children to talk about good touching more than bad touching.

Kvale compares the program to the "Fire" Department program that teaches children to stop, drop, and roll when their clothes catch fire. As with the human growth and development course Kvale handles for the school district's fifth and sixth graders, "Kids will have the option of asking their child not attend

See ABUSE on Page B2

Fast highlights world hunger

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A couple dozen Twin Falls youth will go hungry Saturday.

They won't be alone. By the time they finish their 24-hour fast, they figure 2,680 children around the world will not only have gone hungry but will have died of starvation or diseases related to malnutrition.

While no single group or organization can help all of the millions of people who are hungry in the world, people become hunger statistics one at a time, says Brian Vriesman, associate pastor of the Twin Falls Reformed Church. And one at a time is the way they can be helped, he says.

He has organized a program called Planned Famine for the high school students who attend the Reformed Church. They will quit eating Friday night and donate the cost of their missed meals, about \$6, to World Vision, an international Christian humanitarian agency.

World Vision supports food and development programs in Latin American, Middle Eastern, Asian and African countries, Vriesman says.

He expects most of the money to be used for food to be sent to Ethiopia. There 5.5 million people are threatened with starvation in one of the worst famines of the East.

World Vision says the famine is a decade-long drought and secessionist fighting.

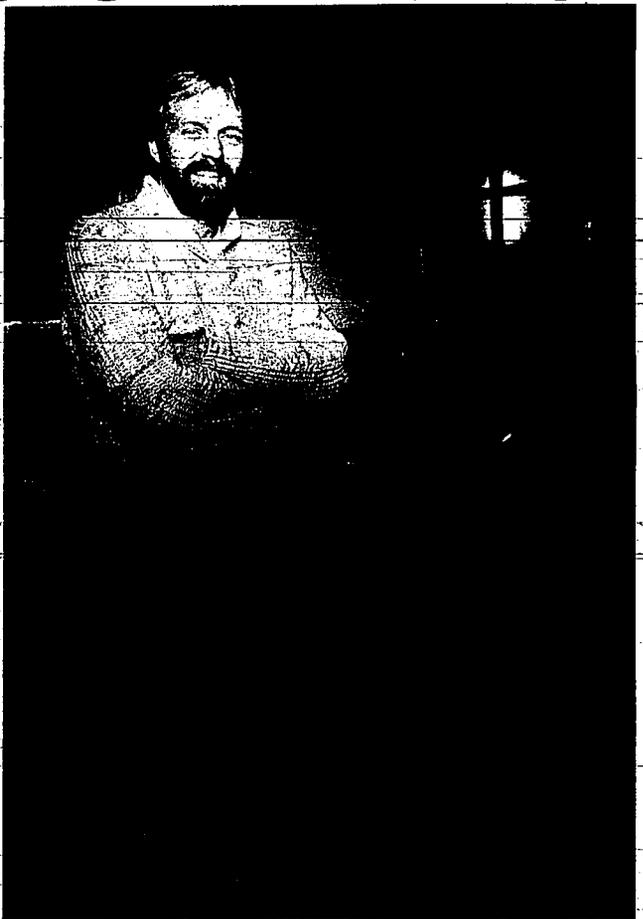
The money raised will, of course, provide immediate benefits for the starving people, Vriesman says, but he is also hoping for effects that last beyond Saturday in Twin Falls.

Biblical commands to help the poor and oppressed are strong, but most youth in Twin Falls have little idea of the suffering in the world, he says.

With their own hunger pangs to add emphasis, the high school students participating in Planned Famine will undergo a crash program on famine for the length of the fast.

The students will discuss the excess and extravagances of food and fuel in the United States and the basic lack of concern for the child who dies somewhere in the world every 15 seconds from starvation, Vriesman says.

They will also discuss ways that the poor can be helped with better agricultural knowledge and self-help programs, he says.



Rev. Brian Vriesman is organizing a fast to aid people in famine-stricken Ethiopia.

Students violating attendance rule may repeat classes

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some Twin Falls students may be repeating school years or semesters if they are found in violation of the State Board of Education's 90 percent attendance rule.

Assistant Superintendent Kent Heaton said Friday the district is concerned about the number of students nearing the minimum 90 percent attendance level.

Heaton will be sending a letter home to parents of district school children to explain the rule and warn them of the consequences if their child misses more than 10 percent of the school days.

Heaton said the reason for the rule is "you can't be learning if you're not there."

Absence due to illness is not exempted under the 90 percent rule. Heaton said if a student is ill for "nine consecutive days or longer, it is the responsibility of the home to contact the school and arrange for home instruction."

Student absence due to autumnal bouts with the flu went the impetus for the letter Heaton says the district will send next week.

In addition to the general explanatory letter, parents of students who have missed several days will be notified by the district "to bring attention to the seriousness of the mat-

ter," Heaton says parents may not be aware of the strict interpretation of the rule.

Students may be exempted from the rule under extraordinary circumstances, which Heaton said the board alone may define.

"Extraordinary circumstances are limited to extracurricular, academic or supplemental programs that have been clearly identified by the Twin Falls Board of trustees," says Heaton.

A district policy handbook defines circumstances under which absence will be excused as "extracurricular or academic programs which do not always fit in the regular daily schedule of school services and/or which may have been approved by the Board of trustees as being part of or supplemental to the regular programs of the district."

The three-day school closure caused by the walk-out and lock-out during teacher contract negotiations will not affect the rule. The school calendar has been adjusted to move the end of the first semester for the high school further into February.

The elementary schools do not operate on the semester schedule, so attendance is calculated on a full-year basis.

In the high school, attendance will be calculated according to the percentage of each day semester students are present.

Courthouse-like home to ex-county treasurer

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For 25 years, the Twin Falls County Courthouse was a second home to Rose Wilson Gibson.

The former county treasurer from Buhl returned Friday as an invited guest to an open house at the courthouse. She brought with her memories of the days when county work was done without computers and almost every face was a familiar one.

Gibson, who with a smile refused to divulge her age, says before she served as treasurer she was the superintendent of the more than 40

rural schools in the county. A teacher, Gibson was first appointed in 1928 to the superintendent's job.

For the next five years, she headed the operations of the rural schools.

Children would walk or ride horseback to school, she recalls.

"Most were two-room (schools) with a husband and wife teaching. They really were a fine set of schools."

After serving as superintendent, an elected job that eventually was eliminated, Gibson returned to teaching.

But in 1943, she became county superintendent.

See GIBSON on Page B2

School district writes career plan despite uncertain funds

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When the legislators passed House Bill 475 and urged districts statewide to implement teacher recognition and reward programs, they didn't provide for what some say the program will cost.

Despite uncertain funding levels, a plan for the Twin Falls district is being developed.

Twin Falls teacher and Career Ladder Committee chairwoman Julie Blank says the cost of a single district's recognition and reward plan could equal the total level of state support for school funding.

"I'm not sure that they realized what this could cost, then," Blank says. Around the country, the success of career ladder programs has been largely attributable to the amount of money dispensed by them, says Blank.

Blank says there has been no indication what the Legislature's support of the career ladders will be. "We have no idea what level of funding we're looking at," she said.

Though she says the Legislature's intent in passing the bill was to attract and retain good teachers with money, she says, "It is

hard to envision the Legislature will grant the funding."

Assistant superintendent Kent Heaton says education experts have told district officials an increase in salary of at least \$1,000 is necessary to motivate teachers to work toward advancement out of the standard salary schedule and up the career ladder.

The career ladder committee, composed of teachers, administrators, and community members, is currently considering at least a three-step career ladder, as mandated by the state.

"I really have the feeling that this is going to be the first career ladder plan, then we'll live with it and then refuse it to cut out the poor points."

Heaton says one model under consideration would have four levels of expertise and compensation. A teacher could progress up the ladder with time and demonstrated skill.

The model provides for a temporary detour from the ladder into intensive training, where a backsliding teacher would lose special career ladder pay and benefits for a year while working to re-enter the ladder at whatever level is appropriate.

Blank says the diversion is important. "We

feel that we don't want someone to qualify and then sit back on their laurels," she said.

Teachers failing to maintain the standards the ladder requires would be given guidance from the evaluation committee and would work on their own professional improvement plan.

"That's the only realistic way to look at it. Everyone has years where they are at peak and then might have a year where they sit back and re-evaluate."

Heaton says teachers will avoid dropping off the ladder "like the plague" and the fear of losing momentum up the ladder will "keep people functioning at their best."

The evaluation process "will require training for administrator and peer evaluation so that it is done uniformly," says Heaton.

Heaton said the district will be able to move teachers off the ladder who "are burned out and don't give a boot anymore."

"The evaluation process is going to be the big stumbling block" for the committee, says community representative Liz Carlson. "Who evaluates, what are the criteria, to me that seems to be what teachers would be most concerned about," Carlson says.

The administration of the extensive evalua-

Plan rewards excellence

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Recognition and reward of excellent teachers is at the heart of the career ladders section of House Bill 475, passed by the Legislature last year.

Although funding levels for the career ladder program are as yet undetermined, school districts are working toward the May 15 deadline by which all career ladder plans must be submitted to the State Department of Education for approval.

The committee has worked well despite the teacher contract dispute. The outlook is to improve the quality of education for the students in the Twin Falls district, the teachers and administrators are very much in agreement on that," she says.

Although it may not be included in the career ladder plan, Heaton has been piloting an evaluation plan for administrators.

Under the proposed guidelines circulated by the department, all career ladder plans must be developed by a committee composed of school district teachers, administrators, patrons, parents and approved by the local board of trustees.

The recognition and reward plan must include a ladder of career advancement, and extended contract and training grant provisions for teachers to strengthen their expertise. Similar programs for administrators are permitted but not required.

See CAREER on Page B2

Briefly

Annual doll show ends today

BUHL — "For the Love of Dolls," Burley's fourth annual show and sale, concludes today at the Best Western Inn Convention Center in Burley. The show will feature original dolls from antique to modern, reproduction dolls by doll artists, and doll-related items and toys. Creative hand-made teddy bears by Elaine Pates of Rupert will be displayed as well as a collection of original antique toys. Gloria Adams, co-owner of the Dollmaker World of Toys in Burley and one of the originators of the show, has organized it herself for the last three years. Adams says that dealers from Idaho, Utah, Washington, Oregon, and Wyoming will be attending this weekend. She expects approximately 75 tables to be filled. Each table will be labeled with dealer dog cards. A celebrity guest this year will be Helen Hansen of Roy, Utah, a costume designer of exclusive doll fashions. Last year, the Burley doll show was attended by 2,500 visitors. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults and 75 cents for children 12 and under.

Pair to speak on Nicaragua

TWIN FALLS — Two Pocatello residents will discuss their recent trip to Nicaragua Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Student Building, Room 115. Donna Boe, a city council member, and Roger Boe, a pediatrician, were in Nicaragua for the Nov. 4 national election. Their talk at CSI will be sponsored by the Fellowship of Reconciliation, an international, interdenominational peace group. The Nicaraguan government encouraged the U.S. visitors as a way of countering what it views as hostile U.S. propaganda against the nation, said an Idaho State University professor who accompanied the Boes.

1984 firewood harvest down

TWIN FALLS — Nearly 21,000 cords of firewood were harvested from the Sawtooth National Forest during the 1984 season. Forest Supervisor Roland Stoleson said the 1984 harvest was 2,400 fewer cords than the 1983 harvest. He attributed the decline to heavy snows that made it difficult to reach some firewood areas during the late spring and early summer. Heavy rains and roads may have also hampered firewood cutters, he said. Stoleson thanked woodcutters who used the snow-cleared trees on Deadline Ridge, many of which were still green. "Their cooperation aided in reducing the potential for a serious fire hazard," he said. The most heavily cut area in the Sawtooth National Forest was the Twin Falls Ranger District, where 8,086 cords were harvested. The Burley Ranger District was second with 5,478 cords, followed by the Sawtooth National Recreation Area with 2,639, the Ketchum Ranger District with 2,484 cords and the Fairfield Ranger District with 2,221 cords.

Craters of Moon open for skiing

CRATERS OF THE MOON — An early November snowstorm at Craters of the Moon National Monument has closed the seven-mile loop drive for the season. Acting monument supervisor Norm King says that the road will be closed until warm weather returns, probably in April. The public, however, is still open to the museum. The visitor center is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., except on holidays. King said that the snow should create excellent conditions for cross-country skiers by mid-December. He said that ski trips along the road are an ideal way to take in the "unique experience" of Craters of the Moon in the winter. For more information, contact 1-527-3257.

TWIN FALLS — Four members of the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission will resign at the end of the year.

The terms of Janice Stover and Tom Moore will expire then. Moore has asked to serve another term, but the City Council will need to find another resident of the city or area of impact to take Stover's place for a

three-year term, says Chairman Mike Quenell, a farmer, is also resigning. He and the two other area of impact members were appointed the same year. By quitting a year before his term expires, the council can stagger appointments from the city's area of impact, he says. John Edwards, director of the new

College of Southern Idaho Foundation, is resigning from her position as alternate. She has served as alternate for two years, but says starting the foundation is keeping her too busy to move into a permanent position on the zoning commission. Bill Koch, Jr., an employee of K and T Steel, is also resigning. Two years remain in his term. Twin Falls Community Relations Director LaMar Orton is accepting written applications for the four openings. Applications should be submitted by Dec. 4, and the commission will interview applicants on Dec. 6. The commission will make recommendations, which must be approved by the city council. To serve on the commission, applicants must have resided in the county for the last five years and must remain in the county throughout their term. For more information about applying for a commission position, call Orton at 733-0660.

Valves boost water pressure

BUHL — After years of low water pressure, residents in southeast Buhl may be able to take a bath and get a glass of water at the same time this week. With money left over from a federal Housing and Urban Development grant administered through the state Division of Economic and Community Affairs for Buhl's new water tower,

the city installed water pressure valves to boost the water flow in some sections of the city lines from 20 or 30 pounds per square inch of pressure to 50 psi. The valves were already installed earlier this month, but Public Works Supervisor Al Hodge said the pressure was so great that there were nine leaks in the old water lines.

Reports

- Continued from Page B1
- 67 percent of live-in boyfriends of the mother of the victim.
- One in 26 children in a classroom will be sexually assaulted.
- 93 percent of reported cases involve sexual assault of girls.
- 99 percent of offenders are men.
- 75 percent of offenders are someone the victim knows.
- 81 percent of incest victims are 12 or younger.
- 75 percent of incest offenders are fathers or stepfathers.
- 18 percent are uncles, grand-parents, or brothers.

"Beauty, youth, and vulnerability go hand in hand in advertising," says Ives. "Television and print media advertising emphasizes the attraction of youth and virginity. While the public is repulsed by the sexual assault of children, the sexuality of youth is used to sell consumer products, Ives says.

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Abuse

Continued from Page B1

the course, or reviewing the materials in advance. Parents will also be asked to attend the parent with their child, if they so desire. "The program amounts to a 'decision making for kids in grades K-6,'" says Kvale. "We are teaching them to rely on their feelings, and if they don't feel good about it, tell somebody." Because the course amounts to assertiveness training for children, Kvale says "we need to do a lot of parenting with this." "So parents won't be upset by the brief period of over-assertive say, saying

after the course when children are practicing their new-found skills. Kvale says the local volunteer Guardian Ad Litem program has given the district "support and encouragement to forge ahead with this." The Guardian Ad Litem program offers volunteer advocates for children involved in sexual assault and abuse cases in the court. Guardian Ad Litem program director Cheryl Turcoy says the volunteers got involved because "they only deal with the child after the fact and wanted to help children to protect themselves."

Gibson

Continued from Page B1

treasurer. The work paid well and was steady, she says. Although she loved teaching, it provided work and pay for only nine months of the year. She had two deputies to help her in the treasurer's office, and that was enough to handle the work, Gibson says in her soft voice. At that time there was less work than today. Then, only taxes for real, not personal property, were collected by her office, she adds. She knew almost every county resident who had business there. When tax-collection time came around she would hire extra part-time help, one of whom was present treasurer Juanita Settler, Gibson says. "I thoroughly enjoyed it and it was rewarding. People are really wonderful and I got to know so many."



ROSE WILSON GIBSON
Looks back

As a veteran county official until her retirement in 1983, she was well acquainted with campaigning. The eyes of the small woman sparkle when she talks about stumping with the personal touch. A caravan of county candidates would campaign throughout the county, stopping at the rural schoolhouses, she says. "The county schools were the community centers." There were campaign speeches, coffee and doughnuts and a band. "We campaigned differently then. It was a good time for everybody. Everybody was so nice and they treated us so graciously. It was a person-to-person campaign," compared to today's advertising through the media, she says. A Republican, Gibson says she recalls that the county was not always a stronghold for the GOP. A few Democrats claimed offices

throughout the years. She never has lost interest in politics, she adds. During the last election, she kept a vigil for the returns. The visit to the courthouse was like coming back home for Gibson. She pointed out that her old superintendent's office was located where the driver's license bureau now sits. "I love this old courthouse."

Career

Continued from Page B1

The proposed ladder should provide three or more career levels to provide increased recognition and compensation for "extraordinary teaching, innovation, leadership, and additional responsibilities" under the guidelines suggested by the Department of Education. Criteria for advancement and definitions of extraordinary teaching, innovation and leadership are to be defined as well. The department's guidelines require that a ladder plan must clearly identify the evaluation and promotion procedure, procedures and timeframes by which teachers will maintain or change their standing on the ladder, as well as an appeals process to resolve disagreements over changes in status. Each district plan must indicate how existing staff are going to be placed on the ladder. Extended contracts of up to 12 months are to be included in the recogni-

tion and reward program to allow paid time for professional development and to allow for additional responsibilities such as curricular and staff development, additional teaching assignments and special projects. Coaching, club advising, playground and lunch supervision do not qualify as additional responsibilities for which teachers can be extended contracts under the Department of Education's proposed guidelines. As with the career ladder, the guidelines require extended contract funds be allocated according to pre-established rules to ensure consistency. Training grants to allow teachers to pursue research and development programs and training programs directly related to their teaching assignments are the final segment of the recognition and reward program. Again, procedures must be established to ensure consistent disbursement of the grant funds from case to case.

Services

BUHL — The funeral for Joy Nadine Bickendorf Shakleton, 48, of Arlington, Va., who died Tuesday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the First Christian Church in Buhl. Burial will be in West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel today from 5 to 7 p.m. and on Monday from 10 a.m. until noon. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the National Council on Aging, 600 Maryland Avenue, S.W., West Wing 100, Washington, D.C. 20024.

Ashby Nelson, 10, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Ruth Rebekah Lodge rites will be offered under the direction of Evening Star Rebekah Lodge No. 25. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Monday afternoon and evening and prior to the time of the service on Tuesday.

PAUL — The funeral for Kenneth D. Ratelle, 81, of Paul, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Paul LDS Stake Chapel. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley Monday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., and at the church on Tuesday one hour prior to the service.

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Donald E. Ruden and Elizabeth Havens, both of Twin Falls; Bonnie G. White, Hazel H. Jones and Mrs. John Connell, all of Boise; Mike Robinson, Mrs. W. Frazier and Stephen L. Kelly, all of Buhl; David L. Schweinhart of Burley; Sumner A. Hendrickson and George W. Creed, both of Kimberly; and Hilary F. Blackwood of Filer.

BIRTHS

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Morigimoto and Mr. and Mrs. Rick Vipperman, all of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff LaCroix of Wendell. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Adair of Shoshone and Mr. and Mrs. Rick Robinson of Oakley.

GOODING MEMORIAL
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CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Chad Udy and Rosa Macias, both of Burley; Kelly Worthington and Eldon Wright, both of Paul; Jeanette Stephens of Rupert; Mark Allen and Roxanna Slope, both of Heyburn; Cheryl Lynn (Udy) and Deborah Jackson of Oakley.

Released

Mary Green and Archie Johnston, both of Burley; Loy Mettler of Heyburn; and Joseph W. Barrett of Malta.

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Worthington of Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Randy West of Declo, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Stephens of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Donna Dutton and Albert Hernandez, both of Rupert.

Released

Willmet Robinson of Paul.

BIRTH

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Dutton of Rupert.

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Magic Valley

Boa joins mini-zoo as tool to teach biology

By INA HADAM
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — "Clyde," a 5 1/2-foot boa constrictor coiled contentedly around the branch in a cage, gets hardly a second glance from Richard Jordan's biology students as they file into class at Jerome High School.

It is apparent Clyde is an accepted part of the classroom.

Since Clyde swallowed a full grown rabbit about a week ago, he will remain curled near the light for warmth and will be inactive until the digestion process is complete.

Clyde, who was only 2 feet long when Jordan got him in October 1968, is just one of Jordan's teaching tools. In addition, there are 15 to 20 live animals or fish in cages around the room.

"The live animals include two bluegills, two Texas lizards, carp, bullhead catfish, a three-toed box turtle, gopher snake and miscellaneous tropical fish. An 18-inch green iguana is also a resident. Native snakes include the racer, rattlesnake and the desert whip-tail snake.

Jordan's newest acquisition is a golden tegu lizard that is a native of Argentina. "Sphinx" has a broken tail and could not be sold by the local pet store — so Jordan inherited him.

"A golden tegu uses his tail much like an alligator," Jordan says, as he puts him in the cage with Clyde where he will live for now.

"I'm the humane society for the area because I adopt orphan pets, sick ones or when someone gets tired of their pets."

In addition to the live residents, there are many mounted birds and animals that surround the perimeter of the room, including ducks, pheasants, barn owls, several varieties of eagles, seagulls, sharks, jays, sawfish bills, a puffer fish, horns of all descriptions and a cobra — from Thailand.

"A golden eagle with wings spread to about three feet is mounted on the wall just inside the door, and a whistling swan is suspended from the ceiling. Since both of these are endangered species, a federal permit is needed to show legal possession.

"During the year, I encourage students to bring in . . . local animals so



Times News photo/SKYE SAVESON

Clyde, a boa constrictor who lives in Richard Jordan's classroom at Jerome High School, is one of a number of animals Jordan keeps as teaching aids

that we can study them firsthand. I believe that this first-hand experience gives the kids a much better learning capacity," says Jordan.

Students are also encouraged to take the responsibility for caring for any of the animals in an attempt to teach that having pets is a long-term commitment. "Many people, especially those who want exotic pets, have only a short-term interest," Jordan says.

Jordan says he spent some of his youth roaming the fields around Declo, "hunting birds only so that I could have them to hold and exam-

ine." At that time, his father was a county agent, and Jordan developed an interest in biology by helping his father with insect "collecting."

When his father accepted overseas employment in Costa Rica, Honduras and Dominican Republic, this gave Jordan even more opportunity to further his interest in the world and its creatures and the interaction among many ecological communities.

He says living in some of these impoverished places taught him it is possible to separate the luxuries from the necessities. He says "many people get caught up in the American

dream and spend the rest of their life paying for it."

Not only does he try to teach this philosophy in class, but he tries to live it as well. "My goal is to be completely self-sufficient," says Jordan.

Toward this goal, Jordan built, and his family has lived in, a 10-foot by 20-foot underground greenhouse for the past two and one-half years. Jordan has also designed and helped build their present home, which will eventually be powered by a windmill tower with a backup generator.

The present classroom project that will involve all the classes is a com-

parison of growth versus nutrition. The classes will each have its own group of fresh water tilapia fish to feed.

"These groups of fish will all be fed different levels of protein and the resulting growth noted. In this way, the students can see for themselves how important nutrition is for growth," he says.

Another ongoing project is Jordan's work with the students who are interested in taxidermy. He uses his preparation period to work with these students in an effort to reach different types of students.

These students not only receive instruction in taxidermy but instruction in life history as well. Part of their class requirements is to bring in a wild game dish with the recipe to go along with it.

Although Jordan has a great deal of respect for life and doesn't hunt, he says, "There are justifications for taking an animal's life. The meat can be used, the skin can be mounted and used as an art display, and the remains can be used as fertilizer."

Jordan maintains a mini-museum of natural history just off the classroom.

Jerome hearing held on proposed water, sewer project

Project said to be safe for environment

By CAROLYN MILLER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Jerome County Board of Commissioners was told the proposed South-Lincoln sewer and water project would not present any environmental problems.

The information was presented during an environmental review hearing Tuesday by Dave Brown, environment review officer, and Gerald Martens, of Edwards, Howard and Martens engineering firm of Twin Falls.

They said, according to their research, the project would not cause any environmental hazard, and would, in fact, eliminate any possible contamination of domestic water supplies.

Brown said the project can be constructed at a cost of \$62,300, and at the end of a 15-day waiting period, the sewer extension project will be submitted to the Division of Economic and Community

Affairs for review and a request for funds in the form of a grant.

He said the sewer and water project will involve installation of 3,500 feet of sewer collectors and 9,000 feet of water main. A two-mile length of South-Lincoln will be served, substantially increasing interest in future development of the area.

"The project area is currently plagued with a high density of septic systems and domestic wells," says Brown, "and has therefore not been appealing to the community and industry, as an area for growth."

"The commissioners voiced their support of the project and signed the required document attesting to their belief that the project will have no significant impact on the environment.

In other business: • The commissioners moved to accept the local Improvement district for the Big Little Ranches.

This is a resolution outlining interim financing for road construction to be paid to the contractor in the amount of \$195,000.

Martens said gravel will be laid on the roads in Big Little Ranches, as the weather permits. He also said the contractor is responsible for keeping the roads usable during the winter months.

A claim submitted to the commissioners by Valerie Johnson for medical assistance was denied.

Fred Tillman, representing Mountain Bell, discussed a proposal for rural addressing. No official action was taken by the commissioners, but they voiced their approval and support.

Commissioner Pam Smith said, "Financial support for rural addressing is available from the various utility companies, and, should addressing be decided upon, a map would be made available to local residents and businesses for their use."

City freed of liability in building code violation

By MICHELE SNYDER
Times-News correspondent

PAUL — An agreement has been reached between the city of Paul and the Magic Valley Potato Shippers, freeing the city and county of any financial liabilities should the firm's violation of a building code result in damages.

City Attorney Kent Fletcher told the council the code requires that a fire retardant be applied over polyethylene spray insulation in a



Mini-Cassia

retardant while potatoes, intended for human consumption, are in the cellar. Therefore, MVPS agreed to apply the fire retardant as soon as the potatoes are removed, and the city and county agree not to enforce the requirement "until the potatoes are removed from storage on Aug. 1, 1985."

In other business at Tuesday's council meeting, Helen Cannon, city auditor, told the council she didn't think the city was "in that bad of a

She said she has been working with City Clerk Judy McLean in setting up a double-entry accounting system.

She informed the council that separate bank accounts have been set up for the city's various funds.

Cannon said the city was "caught between a low levy said inflationary trend" but that the city can look forward to a levy next September "based on a complicated formula in the code book, which will be figured by the county clerk."

Trustee urges more math, science skills

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — Elementary school math and science teachers in the Kimberly School District would be unable to pass graduate courses in backgrounds of junior and senior subjects they teach, according to a survey conducted by one Kimberly School Board member.

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Residents concerned about effects of firm's possible move

By ANNA WAGNER
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — Residents expressed concerns about noise and traffic during a Hansen City Council hearing to discuss the possible move of an import-export commodities transportation business to the city.

Director of operations for Campbell Company of Idaho, James Rioridon, who attended the Monday meeting, explained the scope of the operation, said the company was proposing to relocate to a vacant block fronting Main Street, Railroad Avenue, Maple Avenue and First Street East. The property is owned by William Moore of Kimberly.

The company is a service business which source loads ocean containers filled with Idaho agricultural commodities onto rail cars and trucks for transportation to marine ports and subsequent shipment to world wide markets.

The company is affiliated with both the Idaho World Trade Association and the International World Trade Association.

Rioridon said the company is looking for a site along a rail spur to locate its 30-ton straddle crane used for loading, unloading and stacking the 20- and 40-foot ocean containers. The crane, which sits 20 feet above the ground, has a 35-ton lift capacity.

Lack of sufficient operating space for the straddle crane at present, business sites in Twin Falls and Kimberly was cited as the primary reason CCI is seeking to relocate.

Although a number of options are being studied, Rioridon noted that, should the Hansen site be secured, the company has considered dividing operations between Hansen and Kimberly. Such a set-up likely would eliminate use of the old American Cable Crane presently operating in Kimberly, he told the council and the approximately 30 residents attending the hearing.

"My purpose in coming tonight is to gather input from you people concerning the pros and cons surrounding the possible move of our company to your fine city," said Rioridon.

"It is geographically and financially advantageous for CCI to locate in Hansen," he said. "We seek your approval to bring our operation here, and I assure you we intend to comply fully with all city ordinances, rules and regulations pertaining to our activities."

However, he added, if there are "ill feelings or short comings" surrounding a company move to Hansen, CCI does not intend to pursue the matter further, said Rioridon.

It is not worth the effort to go through the process of obtaining a special-use permit to operate the straddle crane, nor worth the expense of moving the crane from Twin Falls (at an estimated cost of \$9,000) if Hansen residents are generally opposed to the operation at the outset, he said.

He noted that company's annual payroll, which runs in "the thousands of dollars," coupled with its merchandising and shipping operations, which generate six-figure annual totals, would contribute favorably to the city's tax base.

"Describing the business operation as 'safe and clean,'" Rioridon said that "under no circumstances would hazardous materials be stored in containers within the city."

Containers would not be stacked along Main Street, he said; instead, stacked containers would be located on the east side of the property bordering First Street East.

Hansen park gets a name

HANSEN — Rolling Hills Community Park is the official name of the new Hansen Park.

The Hansen City Council selected the name from a number of entries submitted by Hansen Elementary students in a name-the-new-park contest held this past month.

Second grader Natalie Nunez, the daughter of Jose and Yvonne, proposed the winning name. She received an AM-FM radio/cassette player for her efforts.

"Thank you for your consideration and thought in naming the new city park," said Councilwoman Connie Trevey in presenting Nunez with her award at Monday's council meeting.

Trevey said the council was pleased with

the participation in the contest and estimated that 50 percent of the elementary students participated, with many students submitting multiple entries.

It was hard to choose one winner because so many good suggestions were offered, she said.

Councilman Ferrell Nelson said the council decided on Rolling Hills Community Park because the name aptly describes the landscape.

"Besides," he added, "I think the name has a nice, pleasant ring to it."

The council intends to sponsor another contest this spring to name the old municipal park where the city's baseball diamonds are located.

Residents expressed concern over the noise created by the crane and were disturbed that such an operation on Main Street would be around 5 p.m. on most days, Rioridon said, adding that on occasion, it is necessary for the company to operate odd hours to coordinate certain shipping schedules.

Jerome honor roll students named Hansen

JEROME — The following students at Jerome High School were named to the honor roll for the first grading period.

Students who earned straight A's were: Rocky Alred, Rae Anderson, Heidi Baumgartner, Lesley Bean, Felicity Blom, Bryan Bolich, Kathleen Brant, Ginny Bush, Barbara Coupe, Shelley Falconburg, Shelle Fender, Deannet Fisher, Lora Jacobsen, Debra Jones, Shane Jund, Ken Leavitt, Mark Leavitt, Kaiten McCandless, Angelle Pennington, Annie Sloat and Debbie Van Beek, seniors; Jackie Altman, Terry Johnson, Kim McKay, Jacquie Wright, Juniors; Janet Brunt, Barry Human, Cindi Olson, Heather Pringle, Pam Skinner and Mike Welch, sophomores; and Stacey Bean, Eric Boer, Katherine Bush, Samantha Marshall, Paula Smerly, Karen Van Zanten, Leslie Weeks and Beth Fisher, freshmen.

Students who earned A's and B's were: Scott Andrew, Sheila Baughman, Margaret Bengoehca, John Boyd, Jared Bradley, Mike Brown, Mark Chulcher, Jeff Burnham, Mark Cho-

Jacky, Sean Dana, Herald Flini, Scott Fluegel, Charles Hensley, Connie Heworth, Dee Hertel, Joel Hess, Michelle Hymas, Niki Hymas, Maureen Janssen, Jackie Kerwell, Ralph Kincheloe, Kim Markham, Brian Martens, Delpha McCann, Rita McCord, Mike Mix, Donnelly Moore, Ken Nishimoto, Mary Lou Nutsch, Debbie Odgen, Connie Payton, Paul Pelruzelli, Lynne Robison, Julie Ross, John Rovbotton, Virginia Scarborough, Janet Sorenson, Jamie Suddik, Jennifer Vandermore, Lorrie Whaley, Bob Wilson and Jon Beckman, seniors; Terry Atkins, Rob Barnes, Jeanette Bradley, Terry Byington, Melissa Clark, Wendy Clarkson, Todd Coats, Tiffany Crist, Andee Fisher, Monica Gines, Jill Hancock, Michelle Harris, Dan Hauser, Dave Hendricks, Cam Hirst, Geri Hirst, Michelle Kerwell, Angela Kinsey, Kim Kober, Adam Lee, Bjll Likley, Mike Lloyd, Dawn Middleton, Ravonna Owens, Eddie Parrott, Jodi Parton, Kip Shane, Nancy Van Zanten, Cary Walter and Holly Woodley, Juniors; Brian Aulon, Traci Block, Suzanne Boyd, Beth Brown, David Carnell,

Laura Cecil, Shari Dana, Michelle Dekker, Mike Furman, Lee Heworth, Amy Jay, Laura Jensen, Brandon Markham, Shawn Marshall, Heather McDowell, Bill Merritt, Cheri Meyers, Andrew Mix, Charlene Mulder, Kathleen Nutsch, Wes Powell, Wade Robison, Brenda Scher, Annette Schilling, Sheri Smallwood, Tonya Thueson, Jill Van Beek and Rosemary Woodhouse, sophomores.

Brett Allen, Patrick Andrew, Allisa Annen, Lisa Asgilt, Matt Babcock, Wendy Barnes, Sheila Bishop, Treva Blake, Chris Bolich, Matt Bradley, Scott Burton, Christina Cannon, Jeff Cartwright, Betty Clark, Cal DeBerard, Susan Fredericksen, Caroline Greene, Holly Hamilton, Liz Hansen, Sheila Horst, Daecan Hile, Connie Holtzen, Scott Hoobler, Elaine Hosman, Ben Jansen, Jan Kukul, Glen Leavitt, Cindy Lowe, Lance Luper, Kyla McCandless, Tracy McGraw, Todd Manning, Michael Nazareth, Jay Ostler, Sherry Payton, Jeff Poole, Aaron Rice, Kristina Rice, Julie Rupert, Tara Spencer, Brett Thompson and Shelle Ward, freshmen.

Hansen

Continued from Page B3

nesthetically appealing. They also stressed that the operation would decrease the resale value to nearby residential property.

"Many of the people who reside in the homes around the proposed business site are senior citizens," said one woman. "and I think they are entitled to live out the remainder of their lives in peace and tranquility, not constant noise."

Riordan acknowledged the noise caused by the crane is a common concern raised by people. He said the crane has been inspected by the Environmental Protection Agency and has a certified rating below the prohibitive noise level.

Another resident commented on the added wear and tear to newly-paved city streets that would result from heavy truck traffic generated by the business. He also inquired about the types of safety measures that would

be taken to keep neighborhood children out of the premises and away from the dangerous equipment.

Attorney Russell G. Kvanvig, representing several concerned Hansen residents, said he hoped the council would familiarize itself with the circumstances surrounding the Campbell company's recent move to Kimberly.

Kvanvig said he also represents the interests of several Kimberly residents who plan to submit a petition to their city's council protesting the company's failure to meet agreed-upon operating conditions even though the company has been there since September.

Based on Kimberly's experience, Kvanvig suggested that in future negotiations, the Hansen council spell out very specific stipulations regarding such things as set-back requirements, fencing, greenbelts, operating hours and other related conditions to be met by the company when granting the special-use permit.

Mayor Thomas Butler reminded meeting attendants that the matter still is in the initial stages of discussion and that formal public hearings in both the planning and zoning commission and the council would be held before any decisions were reached on the proposed company move.

School lunch menus

CASTLEFORD
Monday: Burritos, buttered corn, tossed salad, cinnamon rolls and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburgers, french fries, fruit, cookie and chocolate pudding.
Wednesday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich, water sticks, tossed salad and cake.

BUHL
Monday: Chili dogs, french fries, fruit and cookie.
Tuesday: Chicken drumsticks, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered peas, hot rolls and chocolate milk.
Wednesday: Half day of school. No lunch.

BLAINE
Monday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, fruit cocktail and milk.
Tuesday: Chili, chicken, carrot sticks, cinnamon roll, applesauce and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, rolls, green peas, jello with fruit, and regular or chocolate milk.

GOODING
Monday: Spaghetti, green beans, orange wedge, roll and milk.
Tuesday: Turkey and dressing, whipped potatoes, gravy, stuffed celery, pumpkin cake and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger on bun, tater tots, chocolate pudding and milk.

MURTAUGH
Monday: Burritos or hot dogs, buttered corn, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Roast turkey, dressing, gravy, whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce, celery or carrot sticks, candied sweet potatoes, hot rolls, pumpkin pie or chocolate pudding, and milk.
Wednesday: Half day of school. No lunch.

HAGERMAN
Monday: Beef chlap, lettuce and tomato salad, potato sticks and milk.
Tuesday: Hot turkey and cheese on bun, tater tots, pumpkin pudding, and milk.
Wednesday: Half day of school. No lunch.

STATE SCHOOL
Monday: Chalupa, buttered, beefs, green pepper sticks, glazed doughnuts and milk.
Tuesday: Roast pork, mashed potatoes and gravy, brussel sprouts, spiced applesauce, sugar cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Lasagna, asparagus spears, carrot and celery sticks, coconut cream tarts, french bread and butter, and milk.

Thursday: Bacon-lettuce-tomato sandwich, macaroni and cheese, buttered peas, apricot halves, pocket bread and milk.
Friday: Meat loaf, hash browns, buttered squash, cakes and onions, mystery pie and milk.

DIETRICH
Monday: Vegetable soup, crackers, cinnamon rolls, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger gravy over homemade bread, peas, fruit, cake and milk.

CASSIA
Monday: Beef taco, green beans, carrot sticks, fruit cocktail and milk.
Tuesday: Thanksgiving dinner.
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, diced pears, sweet rolls and milk.

HANSEN
Monday: Baked macaroni and cheese, buttered carrots, filled celery sticks, salad bar, hot rolls and milk.
Tuesday: Spaghetti, tossed green salad, hot garlic bread, applesauce and milk.
Wednesday: Roast turkey, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered green beans, potato bar, cranberries, pumpkin pie and milk.

RICHFIELD
Monday: Barbecue on bun, corn, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Turkey, dressing, rolls and butter, salad, pumpkin pie and milk.
Wednesday: Turkey noodles, scones, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.

JEROME
Monday: Roast turkey, dressing, broccoli Normandy, cranberries, hot rolls and butter, pumpkin pie and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken burger, crisp tater tots, fresh fruit, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Canadian bacon pizza, fresh buttered corn, fruit, Rice Krispie cookie and chocolate milk.

MINIDOKA
Monday: Spaghetti, buttered green beans, pears, bread sticks and milk.
Tuesday: Roast turkey gravy over whipped potatoes, celery sticks with peanut butter, cranberry sauce, pumpkin custard and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburgers on bun, french fries, pink applesauce and milk.

SHOSHONE
Monday: Chili dogs, tater tots, vegetables, cake, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Pilgrims festival — buffalo hide, rattlesnake rattles, dried gourds and firewater.
Wednesday: No breakfast and no lunch. Half day of school.

WENDELL
Monday: Tacos, buttered corn, vegetable sticks, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Turkey gravy, dressing, whipped potatoes, buttered green beans, pumpkin squares, rolls and milk.
Wednesday: Hot dogs, french fries, peaches and milk.

TWIN FALLS
Monday: Finger steaks, french fries, maple bar, strawberries and bananas and milk.
Tuesday: Beef taco, cinnamon rolls, red grapes and chocolate milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger on whole wheat bun, potato planks, mixed fruit and milk.

KIMBERLY
Monday: Pizza, tossed salad, buttered carrots, chocolate pudding and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, strawberry shortcake, salad bar and milk.
Wednesday: Chili, coleslaw, jello with applesauce, cinnamon rolls and milk.

VALLEY
Monday: Corn dogs, cheese sticks, french fries, pineapple in jello, and milk.
Tuesday: Turkey gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, bread and butter, pumpkin custard or pie, and milk.
Wednesday: Fish and chips, peas, bread and butter, cookie and milk.

Council mulls fire rating

HAZELTON — The Hazelton City Council discussed the option the volunteer fire department has to upgrade its rating.

A better fire truck has recently been added to the fire department and plans are under way to add additional equipment, it was noted at the recent council meeting.

Further plans are for the volunteer firemen to undergo some training programs during the coming winter months.

A better rating for firemen will aid property owners by decreasing their fire insurance premiums.

In other business, it was reported that dogs running at large are becoming a nuisance.

It was reported there is a city ordinance against dogs not on a leash and the council voted to begin issuing citations to the owners of these dogs beginning Tuesday.

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By
Jo Ann Rose

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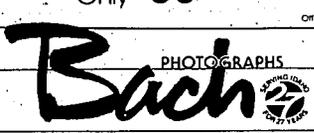
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Tribes struggle to maintain native tongues

By MARK WARBIS
The Associated Press

The languages of Idaho's Indian tribes, the links that bind them to their ancestors and the wellspring of their continued existence as a people, are fading into obscurity in the space of little more than a generation.

"We're getting desperate," said Allen Slickpoo, a member of the Nez Perce Tribal Executive Council. "Realistically, we're losing the language."

A downward spiral of indifference and intermarriage over the past 25 years has left less than 7 percent of the roughly 2,900 Nez Perce conversant in their native tongue. The figures are only a little more encouraging for the 3,000 Shoshone-Bannock on southeastern Idaho's Fort Hall reservation, and only because they managed to resist the initial onslaught of Western civilization a few years longer.

Attempts to save what's left of an ancient way of life have begun, but for some, it may already be too late.

"I believe language is the foundation of our tribal identity," Slickpoo said. "Once your language is gone, the culture usually goes with it."

Jon Dayley, a professor of linguistics specializing in Indian languages at Boise State University, said only four or five members of the small Coeur d'Alene tribe in

'I believe language is the foundation of our tribal identity.... Once your language is gone, the culture usually goes with it.'

— Alan Slickpoo

Idaho's Panhandle may still speak their variety of the Shalishan tongue.

"And all of them are in their 70s or 80s," Dayley said. "It's virtually a dead language."

As a boy on northern Idaho's Nez Perce Indian Reservation during the Great Depression, Slickpoo was enveloped in the speech of his people. He learned its cadence and syntax from his parents, and it spanned in him a sense of pride in his native American heritage.

But the outside world, the white world, facing economic uncertainty and fearing what it could not understand, heard the unique tribal language as a totem of a foreign culture, a source of shame and derision rather than of honor.

"I lived in the environment of the teepee for 16 hours a day," Slickpoo said. "Then eight hours a day, five days a week, I lived with Dick and Jane and Spot."

It was an experience shared by many Indians of his generation. Heared to venerate their ancestors and uphold Indian tradition, they instead found themselves turned against the most distinctive characteristic of their race.

With fewer than 25 percent of Nez Perce able to claim full-blood status in the tribe, the loss of cultural identity is reflected in the attitudes of the young, their respect for their elders, and for themselves.

"There was a feeling that as nice as it was to be an Indian, that way of living is gone," Dayley said. "It's a sort of fatalism with respect to the culture and the language."

Only Friday, 52, head of bilingual education at the Fort Hall reservation near Blackfoot, said she was forbidden to speak her native Shoshone on reservation schools in Idaho and Wyoming.

"You were shamed. If you spoke it you got punished," Mrs. Friday said. "So then I just never did speak it again, and over the years I lost it."

Dayley said stories of being beaten, locked in closets or publicly humiliated at Bureau of Indian Affairs schools were common on reservations throughout the country.

home so their children would only speak English. They didn't realize they could have grown up bilingual."

Intermarriage, both with whites and with neighboring tribes whose speech often is as different as English and Chinese, also is responsible for the decline of native Indian languages.

The attrition increases the longer a tribe is exposed to the dominant white culture. English, taught to all Indians in reservation schools, became a common denominator in breaking down barriers between mutually unintelligible tongues.

Like many Shoshone, Mrs. Friday can understand only bits and pieces of her own Indian language. But also like many Indians, both Nez Perce and Shoshone, she is trying to re-establish a bond with what makes her unique in a land of homogenized Anglophones.

Shoshone is being taught at the tribal school and in community classes on the reservation. The Nez Perce plan to conduct bi-weekly language classes for tribal employees this winter and recently completed a "summer enrichment" program on Indian culture for the children of the tribe.

Tribal elders, the few who still speak their language fluently, are being used as living resources. "Ethnic informants" of languages that must be passed from generation to generation literally by word of mouth.

Neither Nez Perce, a derivative of the Sahaptian family of Pacific Northwest Indian languages, nor Shoshone, from the enormous but diverse Uto-Aztecan family, have roots in the written word. Scholars have attempted to adapt their unique sounds to the English alphabet, but the strangely accented results are not widely accepted in the Indian community.

"For people who come from a language that's never been written, the process of learning is not at all visual. If the kids aren't just learning the language naturally in the home, it takes a whole educational system to support it," Dayley said.

But the young, and in some cases the old, are taking up the task with renewed vigor. Perhaps sensing the end of an era at hand, Indians with little but their blood and their ties to the reservation as a source of identity are trying to escape from a cultural and linguistic vacuum.

"Younger people have come to realize the loss of a valuable culture, and they are seeking for that knowledge," Slickpoo said. "Traditions are becoming stronger in the tribe. They're coming back where at one time they practically disappeared."

"It's part of Idaho's cultural heritage that's been here for years, and it's becoming extinct during our lifetime," Dayley said. "Any time a culture or a language dies, part of humanity dies."

Briefly

Woman faces mishap charges

BOISE (AP) — A Meridian driver involved in a fatal collision with a motorcycle has been arraigned on charges of involuntary manslaughter and possession of marijuana.

Bonnie Small, 29, was charged in the death of Scott Stillwell, 30, Eagle, after her car struck his motorcycle from the rear at a stop sign west of Boise on Friday.

Stillwell died at the scene of the accident after being dragged under Mrs. Small's car, Ada County Coroner Mike Johnson said.

A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Dec. 19. Ms. Small was released on her own recognizance.

Firth bond approval sustained

FIRTH (AP) — A narrow school-board election held last month passed, despite casting of a blank ballot that raised the concerns of bond attorneys, the Firth School District superintendent said.

Initial returns in October showed the \$675,000 bond measure for high school improvements received exactly the two-thirds endorsement needed for passage.

But a blank ballot found later raised some concerns about the validity of the outcome, and attorneys advised the school district sale of bonds could be hindered.

Superintendent Bert Nixon said Thursday that the school board had reviewed the appropriate state laws and determined the measure passed.

The school district will seek new bond attorneys if the current ones can't accept the decision, Nixon said.

Tallest building work delayed

BOISE (AP) — Groundwork on a building expected to be Idaho's tallest has been delayed until spring, but the 21-story First Security Center still is scheduled for completion in 1987, a development company executive said.

Groundwork for the downtown Boise structure had been scheduled to start before the end of 1984.

Roger Anderson, president of Oppenheimer Development Corp., said the building should be ready for occupancy by early 1987.

He discounted rumors the process was stalled because Idaho Power Co. was reluctant to make a commitment for occupancy of a major portion.

Canton said Idaho Power has agreed to occupy 10 stories. First Security is considering occupancy of about four floors. Canton said. Tenants for the remainder have not been lined up.

An increase in the project's size will push the cost of the building to \$50 million, up from the \$40 million originally anticipated, Canton said. Plans for a 16-story building were revised to 23 stories, and later to 21.

Idaho's tallest building is the 19-story Idaho First National Bank in Boise.

St. Maries names police chief

ST. MARIES (AP) — A former Spokane County deputy sheriff who was fired this year for falsifying reports has been named police chief at St. Maries.

The St. Maries City Council unanimously selected Gary Grose, after interviewing three finalists.

Twelve people had sought the post, left empty when Doug McPherson resigned in October to join the state Department of Corrections.

"I'm pleased that the council felt my qualifications met what they wanted," Grose said Friday.

Grose had joined the Spokane County Sheriff's Department in 1975. Officials said he was fired for falsifying 23 reports to indicate he had investigated cases when he actually had not.

Grose, who said he had been under stress on the job and because of his service in the Vietnam War, unsuccessfully appealed his dismissal to the county Civil Service Commission.

Perjury charges filed again

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Charges have been refilled a second time by a Blackfoot mother and son attempting to have Bingham County Engineer Robert Butler prosecuted on felony charges of perjury.

Betha Parsons and her son, Robert, have also filed perjury charges against county commissioner Dale Arave.

It was the third time altogether that Mrs. Parsons and her son have filed perjury charges against Butler. They claim he lied under oath while giving testimony in Mrs. Parsons' civil suit against Bingham County for failure to maintain a road to her residence north of Groveland.

Mrs. Parsons claims Arave gave false testimony in a deposition made for the hearing on the civil suit.

Penalty awaits late indigency signups

MOSCOW (AP) — Any Idaho county that does not meet monthly to join a statewide self-insurance program may face penalties and loss of benefits to be granted to current members, the director of the program said Friday.

A proposed rule, to be adopted next month, would subject delinquent members to interest charges. Late joiners also would not be able to submit claims filed before the date they signed up, said Fred Grant of Nampa, staff director of the Catastrophic Health Care program.

The program, formed by Idaho's counties, establishes a self-insurance fund to cover major medically indigent claims. Under Idaho law, counties are the source of last resort for persons deemed unable to pay their medical bills. The program will cover any claim beyond an initial \$10,000 deductible.

Grant and Bonneville County Commissioner Clyde Burtenshaw, chairman of the seven-member board administering the self-insurance program, presided over a public hearing Friday, the last of three regional sessions held this week.

About three-quarters of Idaho's 44 counties have agreed to participate in the program.

The proposed rules and regulations to be adopted Dec. 5 provide a bonus to counties that have joined. The program will cover a portion of any pending medically indigent claim that occurred after Oct. 1, when the health care program began. The rule would provide coverage only for medical treatment that occurred after Oct. 1. But that's more than the counties would have received under a strict interpretation of the state law, Grant said.

"What the board has done, in my opinion, is slant the statute in favor of the counties," Grant said. "It's a compromise that wasn't necessary, but I think the board was saying we're really interested in the counties' welfare and we're going to try to help them pay the bills."

However, a strict interpretation would apply to any county that signs up after Dec. 1. Only claims filed after the date a delinquent county signs up would be honored. And those counties also would be forced to pay their total allotment, retroactive to Oct. 1, plus interest.

Apparently, some county officials were concerned the lack of such a rule would encourage others to delay joining until they faced a major indigent expense, Grant said.

Schwam to resign district judge post

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — Second District Judge Andrew Schwam of Moscow has resigned from the bench, effective Nov. 26.

Schwam said he will practice law in partnership with his lawyer wife, Marilyn, in Moscow.

Even before Schwam acknowledged his long-rumored move Friday night, the Schwams' joint private law practice was advertised in the new General Telephone Co. directory that began circulating in Latah County this week.

Schwam has scheduled a Nov. 26 press conference in Boise to explain why he's leaving the bench. He declined to discuss his reasons Friday.

Friday marked Schwam's last day sitting on the bench in Moscow. He has scheduled a vacation next week and will preside over a hearing in Boise on Nov. 26.

His letter of resignation was mailed to the Idaho Supreme Court Friday.

With Schwam's departure, Latah County is left without a resident judge. A vacancy created by Magistrate Judge Robert Felton's death has not been filled. Magistrates from the five-county judicial district are sharing the additional workload until a replacement is named.

Schwam said he thought the GTE directory had been scheduled for circulation next month and he placed the

advertisement about two months ago, when he had decided to resign.

He held off making an announcement in order to retain some flexibility. If an emergency, such as the sudden death of a number of judges in the district, required him to remain, Schwam said.

Schwam began his judicial career when he was appointed to the Magistrate Court in Grangeville in 1974. He then won election to the District Court in 1978 and was re-elected in 1982. His term was to expire in January 1987.

Gov. John Evans will appoint a successor to finish the term. The Idaho Judicial Council interviews applicants and nominates two to four candidates for Evans' consideration.

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Grizzly sightings were above normal this year

Park to review backcountry use

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK (AP) — Yellowstone National Park officials said Thursday they have asked for a review of the park's backcountry regulations to see if improvements can be made in avoiding human-grizzly bear confrontations.

Gary Brown, bear expert for the park, predicted the study will result in no major changes in the way Yellowstone officials manage bears, although some campsites may be moved, some backcountry areas may be closed and backcountry users may be given new warnings.

"Maybe there isn't anything different we can do, but we wanted someone to look at it," Brown said. "One thing I can predict is that you will always have human-bear confrontations. If you're using the same country, there will always be conflicts, and that is something we have to accept."

"There is a risk in using bear country that we can never totally eliminate."

The park has asked the interagency Grizzly Bear Committee repeatedly that Lara unjustly denied them entry into the United States and confiscated passports or "green card" documents that allow holders to live and work in this country, said Eugene Fitzpatrick, acting director of the INS office in Phoenix.

Fitzpatrick said Lara was an "excellent" officer and that the agency had no reason to believe he ever acted improperly. Lara has declined comment.

"We talk to those people at the park entrances, have signs at the trailhead and go over it with them when they get a backcountry permit," Brown said. "We want to see if there is anything different we should be doing."

He said grizzly sightings were above normal this year, although the number of incidents between the animals and humans was about average.

He said there were 1,236 sightings, three times the normal number of reports. However, about 500 of those sightings involved one bear family that lived near a road in the park, he added.

Those increased sightings, coupled with the fatal mauling of a Swiss backpacker and a separate attack on a 12-year-old boy, made it seem like a very active summer for bears, Brown said.

But, "when we started comparing it broadly over the years, we found it was not much different — in fact, it was less active," he said.

"There were more bears observed. They were moving and were certainly more active. We're uncertain why," Brown said. Although there was a pine nut crop failure this year, there is no evidence the increased bear activity was connected to a food problem, he added.

Skeletal remains identified as 28th victim of serial killer

ENUMCLAW, Wash. (AP) — Skeletal remains found last week have been identified as those of a missing young woman who became the 28th known victim of the Green River serial killer, officials said Saturday.

The victim, 18-year-old Martina Theresa Authorlee of Seattle, had been on a list of missing persons suspected to have been slain by the killer, said George Rowley, a spokesman for the King County Medical Examiner's office. She was last seen alive on May 15, 1983, and was identified through dental records, he said.

Her remains were found Wednesday afternoon about 10 miles east of Enumclaw. She had been reported missing Jan. 30 by her mother.

Ms. Authorlee, who was last seen in downtown Seattle, was known to have had links with prostitution but did not frequent the Seattle-Tacoma International Airport area, where many of the other Green River victims were last seen, said Fae Brooks, a spokeswoman for the police task force probing the deaths.

Rowley said the Green River Task Force identified Ms. Authorlee as the 28th victim of the serial killer to be found since the first bodies were discovered in the Green River south of Seattle in the summer of 1982.

Another 14 missing women are listed by the task force as possible victims. Rewards of more than \$125,000 have been offered for information leading to the killer.

Ms. Brooks said police and Explorer Scouts concluded their search of the Enumclaw area Friday afternoon, but found no additional human remains. Members of the King County police task force would discuss Monday what additional areas may need to be searched, she said.

Protest aimed at immigration employee

SAN LUIS, Ariz. (AP) — A demonstration against a U.S. immigration officer accused of harassing Mexicans blocked traffic Saturday across the U.S.-Mexican border.

About 200 people began the protest rally at mid-morning on the Mexican side in San Luis Sonora, and used a loudspeaker to urge people not to cross into the United States to shop or do other business.

Some of the protesters later moved into the area between the two countries' ports of entry and stopped traffic from crossing in either direction.

A Mexican group calling itself the Mexican Pro-Human Rights Front

organized the protest, saying it was intended to put economic pressure on the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service to remove Officer Peter Lara.

Mexican citizens have complained repeatedly that Lara unjustly denied them entry into the United States and confiscated passports or "green card" documents that allow holders to live and work in this country, said Eugene Fitzpatrick, acting director of the INS office in Phoenix.

Fitzpatrick said Lara was an "excellent" officer and that the agency had no reason to believe he ever acted improperly. Lara has declined comment.

After Saturday's protest began, no vehicles crossed from the Mexican side, and the unusually light traffic from the U.S. side halted after protesters pounded on a car-whose driver was trying to enter Mexico, witnesses said.

Police Chief Eddie Jenkins and James Lockwood, agent in charge of the Border Patrol station in nearby Yuma, said extra officers were on duty Saturday.

Both said they believed the situation would not worsen. "It's as bad as it's going to get," Jenkins said.

Pedestrian traffic across the border also was down dramatically from the "constant flow" of about 7,000 crossings that drugstore owner Jaime Casillas estimated is normal for a Saturday.

Business on Saturday was "very, very slow," said Casillas.

A Mexican official was observed telling protesters they should end the demonstration because it also was hurting business on the Mexican side.

San Luis has about 2,000 residents, while population estimates for its Mexican counterpart range from 50,000 to 100,000.

Child abuse reports on rise

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Reported cases of child abuse occur 207,000 times a year nationwide, and reports of such cases have increased dramatically in Utah over the past few years, a Utah State University professor says.

Dr. Don Clines, who also is a member of the state's Advisory Council for the Prevention of Child Abuse, spoke Friday to nearly 400 professionals at a conference on family violence in Provo.

Clines said there was a 714 percent increase in reported child sexual

abuse cases in Utah between 1982 and 1983, when the number of cases jumped from 280 in 1982 to 934 in 1983.

Clines said his studies and others indicate that child abuse is related to an increase in the number of people who need special education in public schools, those facing juvenile or adult judges, and prison inmates, hospital patients, runaways, teenage suicides, prostitution and drug abuse.

"According to the national advertising council, there is a high public awareness of the issue," Clines said. "But I doubt that it is high enough that our legislatures will give us enough money to not stop the problem from re-occurring, but to stop the problem from happening in the first place."

"If I can leave this conference giving you but one challenge, it would be the challenge for you to support legislation that will increase money for these services," Clines said.

School tries new form of discipline

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — School officials say they are pleased with the success of a new, on-the-spot discipline program at Mount Logan Middle School.

"The number of discipline incidents have dropped dramatically since the program's implementation last year," said principal Raymond Haslam.

The "assertive discipline" program is based on the idea that "teachers have a right to teach and students have a right to learn," Haslam said Friday. "That no longer leaves room for a disruptive force in the classroom."

Ben Domenisil, a resource teacher who helped implement the program, said, "The number one rule is not to draw attention to the disruptive student." He said teachers are instructed to ignore bad behavior while they are teaching.

"Instead of stopping a lecture to confront the student, the student's name is written in the designated area on the blackboard and that is considered a warning," he explained. A second offense brings a checkmark next to the name.



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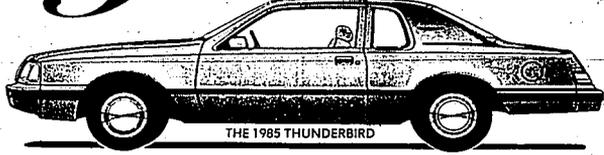
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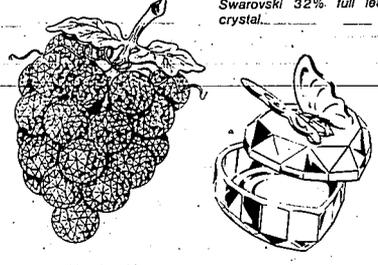
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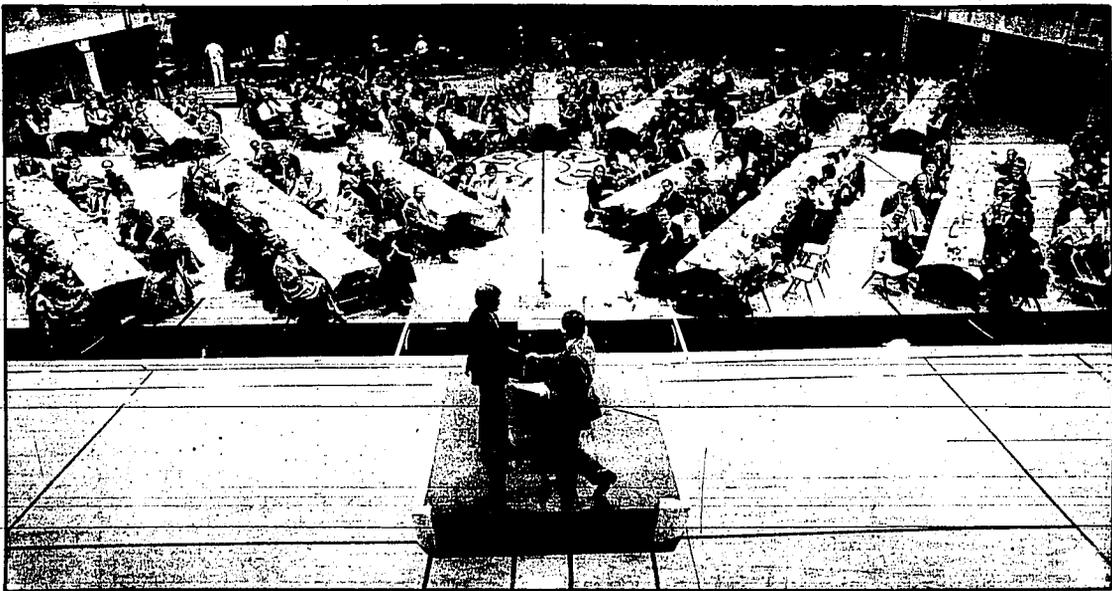
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Consultant Chuck Coonradt steps up to coach Twin Falls business leaders at Chamber of Commerce Success Breakfast

Winning in the workplace

Employers hear how to use sports principles to improve employee productivity

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A golf scorecard can put people to work better than most businesses. So can a tennis match or a runner's timing or a football scorecard. Or a hunter's limit. Believe that? Chuck Coonradt does. He's come up with the answer to a simple yet perplexing question: "Why will people pay for the privilege of working harder than they will work when they are paid?" Think about that for a moment.

An executive who gets hot under the collar in July when the office air conditioning goes out will rush home from work, pack up the clubs, head for the golf course to spend greens fees for a quick 18 holes.

A stocker who grumbles about hauling a box of goods a few yards will invest in hunters' gear, get up before dawn, drive dozens of miles and hike into Idaho's back country for the privilege of stalking and dragging out a 200-pound deer.

Pick any sport or game. People will go to great lengths to enjoy themselves, says Coonradt. And the secret is in the scoring.

Coonradt, president of Western Leadership Group Inc. of Salt Lake City, gave 350 listeners a five-part answer to the question Friday at the Second Annual Success Breakfast sponsored by the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

It also was the guts of his newly published book called "The Game of Work."

The cover may not look too scholarly — a helmet propped on a copy of the Wall Street Journal — and it's no dull, academic treatise. But it tackles a pivotal business topic, productivity of workers. Most businesses are paying for attendance at work rather than for their production.

The reason is not that workers don't want to produce, he said in an interview.

"All 'The Game of Work' says is if it is defined clearly to the American work force what you want them to do, they'll get it done," he says. "We've got to put winning back into the workplace," Coonradt says.

His philosophy goes beyond a pep talk into the inner workings of business, Coonradt says. What business needs to do is to probe how sports and games keep people striving to do their best.

Clear goals — In a sport, the goals are much more clearly defined than they are in most businesses, he argues. Players know what their objectives are, and they know when they've shot a basket or sunk a putt. In business, goals often are vague or are widespread that they are meaningless to indi-

vidual employees, Coonradt suggests.

• Scorekeeping — "Scorekeeping in recreation is infinitely superior to that in business," the consultant says. In games, everybody knows how to keep score and, often, they do it themselves. In business, few people know how to score, much less actually keep score. It's like the difference between hockey and figure skating, he says. In hockey, scoring a goal is unambiguous. Audiences know it immediately. In figure skating, the audience has to wait for judges to post the scores before it knows for sure whether to applaud a great performance or to sit in polite silence. "It's kind of like we do in business," he says, starting a mock conversation.

"How'd we do in October?"
"It's over... We won't know for 14 or 15 days until we get back the numbers."

• Feedback — Players know if they're making progress or they're not. They are either scoring or falling back. In business, employees often have little idea about how they're doing. Feedback should be continuous and based on performance, Coonradt says.

• Degree of choice — Players have chosen to get into a game. They want to. In business, managers need to ask if they are assigning employees to duties they can do best or like best, he says. If employees aren't enthusiastic, they won't perform as well.

• The rules — In recreation, the rules don't change in the middle of the game. In business, they sometimes are vague and changeable. Employees need to know they can do their jobs, Coonradt says.

The Coonradt approach depends on measurement... In consulting, Coonradt has found there are ways to quantify performance in even the most abstract professions, he says. "In spite of all those euphemistic and esoteric pronouncements about how you can't measure it," he says, "somebody in that organization is counting the beans."

Also essential is the idea that a manager has to be a coach. "Everybody would rather be coached than managed," he says. "The coach is primarily committed to enhancing the player so that the player gets the credit. The manager may be too often perceived as being responsible for manipulating the player so that he gets the credit," Coonradt says.

Coonradt, who began his business career as a potato bagger in his father's supermarket and played junior college football at one point. The book is going into its second printing after a sold-out first run of 5,000 copies.

Coonradt will be interviewed about his goal-oriented approach on Cable News Network (Channel 5 in Twin Falls) at 10 p.m. on Wednesday, he said.



Author Chuck Coonradt

Innovative insurance cuts costs

Workers repaid under new plan

By DIANE CURTIS
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Money talks, and it is talking so well in employees in an innovative health insurance plan that they swear they have improved their health habits because of it.

The Stay Well Insurance plan, which pays participants the portion of their health cost deductible they do not use each year, "makes you more aware of the importance of your health," says Diane Giacomin, an accounting supervisor with the Mendocino County Office of Education in Ukiah, about 125 miles north of San Francisco.

She says she has cut down on doctor's visits and started exercising since the program began four years ago. The plan is not confined to health-conscious California, where it was conceived five years ago by a Mendocino County schools administrator. Insurance executives say various forms of the plan are being used at several school districts across the country. Quarter Oats in Chicago and Stanley Works in New Britain, Conn. The plan was the brainchild of Ed Nickerman, assistant superintendent of schools for Mendocino County. After Californians passed the revenue-slashing Pro-

position 13 in 1978, Nickerman was asked to cut the district's health costs.

The district, whose Blue Shield insurance had been paying all health costs, switched to a \$500 deductible for each employee, thus cutting the cost of its premiums. But at the same time, Nickerman proposed returning to the employees whatever portion of the deductible they did not use. For example, an employee with no medical expenses during a year gets \$500 put in a fund that is paid out at retirement or termination. Thus, a worker with no medical expenses over 10 years would build up \$5,000 in the fund.

The program is having some unintended results: a number of employees say they pay for doctor visits — if the cost is not too great — because they like having that nest egg waiting. District officials say they have benefited from the reduced insurance premiums and from the interest earned on the employee fund.

Since the program began, the schools have earned more than \$30,000 in interest, officials said. Louis G. Delsol, superintendent of schools, said the district had saved \$250,000 in insurance premiums, noting that the cost of coverage for employees had increased 8 percent in six years compared to a 15 percent increase in health care costs. See HEALTH on Page C3

USDA economist turns in resignation

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department's senior economist, Assistant Secretary William G. Leshner, has resigned in a surprise move that could have an effect on another top job scheduled to be vacated in a couple of months.

Leshner informed the White House on Thursday that he will quit on Jan. 20, said Dave Lane, an aide to Agriculture Secretary John R. Block. Leshner has been mentioned as a possible successor to Deputy Secretary Richard E. Lyng, 66, who submitted his resignation shortly after the Nov. 6 election.

Lyng, a native Californian, has said he would like to leave the department's No. 2 post about mid-December. However, he indicated he would return after the holidays and serve until Jan. 20 if needed. Leshner still may be in the running for Lyng's job, according to associates who spoke only on condition they not be identified. His chief competitor

was said to be Undersecretary Frank W. Naylor Jr., who oversees small community and rural development programs, including the Farmers Home Administration.

In another development, Lane said that Assistant Secretary John R. Crowell Jr., who oversees the Forest Service and other agencies that deal with the nation's natural resources and environment, plans to leave on Jan. 21, the day after President Reagan's second inauguration.

Crowell's resignation was expected, but Leshner's wasn't. Lane said that Leshner informed the White House in his letter that "it is time for someone else to be given a chance" at the USDA post he will leave.

"He was not asked to resign by either the president or the secretary," Lane told a reporter. "In fact, it came as a surprise to most people."

As assistant secretary for economics, Leshner oversees a number of USDA agencies that collect and analyze information used in formulating top-level policy. Leshner, 38, a native of Logansport, Ind., joined

the staff of Sen. Richard G. Lugar, R-Ind., in 1977. The following year he went to work for the Senate Agriculture Committee, becoming its chief economist in 1980. He joined USDA a year later.

Crowell, 54, has made no secret that he would like to return to private industry, where he was general counsel to the Louisiana-Pacific Corp. in Portland, Ore., before joining the department in 1981.

Lane said Crowell indicated that he would delay his departure date until Feb. 15, if needed, to help in the transition.

Naylor, 45, is a native of Mulvane, Kan., and served in USDA and the Veterans Administration during the Nixon and Ford administrations.

As for Block, he said last week that he had no plans to leave the Cabinet and would stay on if asked by Reagan, who has since indicated that he would like all remaining Cabinet officers to stay on the job during the second term. Lane said Block is looking forward to working with Congress on a new farm bill next year and that there is no reason for him to leave the Cabinet post.

Helms says he'll stay as chairman of Senate Agriculture Committee

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — In the first public comment since his re-election, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., has reiterated a campaign promise to keep his chairmanship of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Helms said during a television interview Thursday that it was his "intent" to remain as Agriculture Committee chairman rather than taking the chairmanship of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Conservatives have urged Helms to become chairman of the Foreign

Relations Committee, following the re-election defeat of Chairman Charles Percy, R-Ill. Helms is first in line to succeed Percy, according to the Senate's seniority system.

But under Senate rules, Helms would have to give up the Agriculture Committee chairmanship to chair the foreign relations panel.

"If you go back through your file film and videotape you'll find on several occasions I've said what I was going to do and I don't see any point in repeating it again," Helms told a

WRAL-TV reporter as he left a meeting with Gov.-elect Jim Martin. Asked if there would be any situation that would change his decision, Helms replied, "I just simply say as I've said before several times and I say again it is my intent to remain as chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee."

During his campaign for a third Senate term, Helms emphasized his ability to help North Carolina's tobacco farmers as the first state resident to chair the Agriculture Committee in 149 years.



JESSE HELMS Urged to succeed Percy

Trade winds



WAYNE MATTHEWS
Receives promotion

Wayne Matthews, vice president-manager of the Burley office of First Interstate Bank of Idaho, has been promoted to administrator for the bank's Eastern Region. Matthews had managed the Overland branch in Burley for three years before moving to the Burley main office as manager six years ago. As regional administrator, Matthews will be based in Pocatello. The territory stretches from Idaho Falls to Richfield.



DANIEL FAUTH
Appointed manager

Lowell Andrus has been promoted to loan officer in the Wendell office of Idaho First National Bank. Andrus, who began his career in 1977 as a teller in the Jerome office, had been branch specialist in the Wendell office.

Roper's recently has honored a number of employees for long service with the 72-year-old retail clothing chain based in Twin Falls, said president Jim Roper. Receiving awards were: Gordon Blair, Burley store manager, and Wayne Johnson, Boise store manager, 35 years' service; Carma Hunter, office manager at Twin Falls, 20 years' service; Theo Mayo, Roundup department manager at Twin Falls and Laverna Simons, sales representative in the Roundup department, 10 years' service. Roper's operates stores in Twin Falls, Rupert, Bluff, Burley, Boise and Murray, Utah.

Marvin Huysler, Shoshone representative for Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, recently attended the insurance companies' five-day institute on field management in Omaha. Huysler is associated with the John S. Spitzer agency of Pocatello.

Connie Jones Olander, owner of Connie's Backyard Swim School, recently attended the national convention of The Council for National Cooperation in Aquatics. She said she hopes to form The Magic Valley Aquatics Professionals, an educational group for area swimming teachers, in the near future.

Don "D.W." Wright has joined Chris Jordan Volkswagen-Porsche-Audi in Twin Falls as a sales representative for new and used cars. Wright has been manager of Robertson's Supply Co., also in Twin Falls.

Linda Jones has transferred to Setpoint Centers in Twin Falls from the company's Burley office. Jones is a counselor for Setpoint Centers, which specializes in long-term weight control and stress management. The company is based in Provo.

Check before making holiday donation

As the holiday season draws nearer, you may begin to hear a few more knocks on your door.

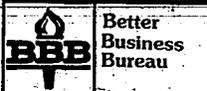
Hundreds of charities that depend on public support will be increasing their door-to-door solicitations over the upcoming weeks. If you want to donate to a charity, use your head as well as your heart. For starters, ask the solicitor for identification, preferably something issued by the sponsoring charity. Feel free to request written facts about the charity and time to think it over.

You may want to ask for the latest financial report to see if most of the money raised is spent on charitable programs. If you decide to donate always give by check, never send cash. Be sure to make your check payable to the charity, not the solicitor. Ask whether any part of your donation is tax-deductible.

Remember, it's good to give, but it's even better to give wisely. For a copy of our latest "Give, but Give Wisely" list with names of over 300 nationwide soliciting organizations and/or our "Tips on Charitable Giving," please send 25¢ for each and a business-sized, self-addressed stamped envelope to the BBB, 408 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702.

Q: I own a local business and the other day I was contacted by a representative of the National Write Your Congressman Club. He was trying to sell me a membership in this club. Do you have any information on this club?

A: Our information shows that the club was established in 1968. The organization offers a membership, for a fee. Benefits to members include



such things as a monthly opinion ballot giving both sides of a major national issue, voting records of the members' Congressmen once a year and also information about the progress made on any bill in Congress. The organization states it has no political motivation, is not interested in influencing opinion, or in lobbying. According to our file, National Write Your Congressman has a satisfactory business performance record.

Q: I have noticed several ads in the newspaper lately from local merchants that advertise "wholesale prices, factory prices" etc. What do these terms actually mean when it comes down to savings?

A: All of these terms can become confusing. Karen Flohr, BBB advertising review specialist, will clarify some of these terms for you. The terms "factory to you," "wholesaler," "wholesale prices" and others of similar import have been the subject of great abuse in advertising. They imply a significant savings from the actual price of which identical merchandise is currently being offered by representative principal retailers in the market area, or where identical merchandise is not being offered, from comparable values in the market area. Such terms should not

be used unless the implied savings can be substantiated and the terms meet all of the requirements below.

(1) The terms "factory to you," "direct from maker," "factory outlet" and the like shall not be used unless all advertised merchandise is actually manufactured by the advertiser or in factories owned or controlled by the advertiser.

(2) The terms "wholesaler," "wholesale outlet," "distributor" and the like shall not be used unless the advertiser actually owns and

operates or directly and absolutely controls a wholesale or distribution facility which sells products to retailers for resale.

(3) The terms "wholesale price," "at cost" and the like shall not be used unless they are the current prices which retailers usually and customarily pay when they buy such merchandise for resale.

"Questions—People Ask!" is a regular "service" column. Questions should be addressed to: "Questions People Ask," BBB, 408 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

Utahn draws 40-year term

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Grant C. Affleck, the convicted swindler who defrauded fellow Mormons that invested in his now-bankrupt AFCO Enterprises, was sentenced Friday to serve 10 years of a 40-year "prison term."

The Salt Lake developer showed no emotion as U.S. District Judge David K. Winder, saying Affleck had "repeatedly and flagrantly lied to investors," sentenced him to 40 years in all, but most of the terms were to run concurrently and amounted to an actual sentence of 10 years imprisonment and five years probation.

Hyatt schedules talk on tax breaks

TWIN FALLS — Brent Hyatt of Dods, Hyatt & Co. of Twin Falls will speak at tax breaks for exporters at the monthly meeting of the Idaho World Trade Association at noon Tuesday in the Canyon Springs Inn. The luncheon meeting is open to the public. Cost for lunch is \$7. Reservations are requested. To reserve, call the Region IV Development Association offices at 734-6586.

Eatery plans canceled due to death of owner

TWIN FALLS — Plans for a new supper club and bar at the main corner in downtown Twin Falls now have been cancelled because of the death of owner Scott Williams.

Williams had been planning a two-level complex with a lounge and restaurant waiting area on the first floor and a Continental-style restaurant—featuring both European and American foods on the second story. The exterior of the building largely had been restored before work stopped.

Williams, who had owned and run a restaurant in San Francisco, had raised his own money for the project and enlisted two business partners from California. They were on the verge of making commitments. "Had he lived another week, he would have had partners," said George Williams.

He said he has had some interest from potential buyers, as well as renters. But no arrangements have been concluded.

The building currently contains two businesses that rent space — the Gyros Shop and Perrine Barber Shop.

and office space upstairs — and then sold it, possibly, he said.

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Class slated for growers

TWIN FALLS — Potato growers who own or are buying microcomputers can get some hands-on advice about using it for production decisions at a two-day workshop offered in December by the University of Idaho's Cooperative Extension Service and the Idaho Potato Commission.

The classes, which are free, will introduce students to the computers and emphasize programs that help in making farm business decisions. The workshop is scheduled Dec. 13-14 at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls. Enrollment is limited and advance registration is required. Computers will be provided. Students can register by calling Wilson Gray, extension economist, at 734-3800.

Conservation district, area residents honored

MOSCOW — The Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts has honored the Magic Valley district and four residents from the Wood River Valley and Rupert districts for their contributions to conservation.

The Minidoka Soil Conservation District in Twin Falls was cited for fielding an outstanding education program for both youths and adults. The district is headed by chairman Gary Bywater of Rupert and six board members.

Another Rupert resident, Jo Hills, was praised for editing the state association's quarterly publication during the past six years.

Ray Grosvenor, science teacher at Wood River Junior High School, was singled out for educating students, as

well as teachers about conservation. He directs the Blaine County Resident Outdoor Environmental School for sixth-grade students. He also was instrumental in organizing a statewide environmental education organization for teachers, resource agency staffs and private citizens.

Two Wood River Valley broadcasters, Gary Silvers and Frank Lee from KSKJ radio in Halley, also were recognized for airing programs and reports about conservation.

The association presented achievement awards at its 42nd annual meeting last week.

Work slows on tallest structure

BOISE (AP) — Groundwork on a building expected to be Idaho's tallest has been delayed until spring, but the 31-story First Security Center still is scheduled for completion in 1987, a development company executive said.

Groundwork for the downtown Boise structure had been scheduled to start before the end of 1984. Roger Cantlon, vice president of Oppenheimer Development Corp., said the building should be ready for occupancy by early 1987.

By discontinuing the process, he's stalled because Idaho Power Co. was reluctant to make a commitment for occupancy of a major portion. Cantlon said Idaho Power has agreed to occupy 10 stories. First Security is considering occupancy of about four floors, Cantlon said. Terms for the remainder haven't been lined up.

An increase in the project's size will push the cost of the building to \$30 million, up from the \$40 million originally anticipated, Cantlon said. Plans for a 14-story building were revised to 23 stories, and later to 31.

At the present time, Idaho's tallest building is the 19-story Idaho First National Bank in Boise.

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Clark likes to watch nature in action

Jerome man invents handy seat to take into the woods

By INA HADAM
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Paul Clark, an avid hiker and hunter, decided he wanted to be more comfortable when he sat on a snow-covered boulder or a rain-soaked log in the mountains.

So he invented an outdoors seat. Clark says "few things are as rewarding as just sitting in the woods and watching nature in action." However, he says he could never get used to sitting where it was wet.

So to enhance his favorite pursuits, the Jerome resident designed a seat pack that was both a seat and a pack. He also made it waterproof, durable, lightweight and easy to carry and use.

His wife, Tina, helped in the construction and after many trial runs and several alterations in design, Clark came up with the Bottom Line Seatpack, which he has patented.

He says it not only provides a comfortable seat in the woods, it also has a pocket, closable with velcro, that can hold a lunch, rain gear, extra film, gloves or extra ammunition. It can also double as a pillow when one spends the night outdoors.

It buckles around the waist when not in use for easy carrying. Clark says when the user needs a rest, he



Bottom Line Seatpack

or she simply pulls apart the fasteners and drops the two-inch thick, poly foam pad down into a sitting position. He says the seatpack only weighs seven ounces.

"You don't even know it's there until you need it," Clark says.

Clark says he really isn't a businessman, so his wife takes care of all the business angles. She also worked out all manufacturing

details for the seatpack, including training people how to sew them together.

Tina Clark makes up the sewing kits and delivers them to the women she has trained to do the major portion of the assembly. When she picks up the partially completed seatpacks, she then slips the precut poly foam pad into the seatpack and completes the sewing.

The Clarks say they hope to be able to provide employment for several "at home" workers on a piece-work basis, thus creating a true "cottage industry" in Jerome. Clark says the seatpack can provide comfort for a wide variety of users, such as football spectators, boaters, fishermen, campers, cross country skiers, or that outdoor photographer waiting for the perfect shot.

Clark says he first ran a national ad in March 1984 and since then has had inquiries from nearly all the states. In addition, the seatpack was featured in the new products division of the June 1984 issue of *Outdoor* magazine.

As production increases, Clark plans to add additional colors and plans are also underway to produce a youth-size Seatpack.

The seats may be purchased from Ram Sports in Jerome, Blue Lakes Sporting Goods in Twin Falls, The Outdoorsman in Boise, or the Intermountain Arms in Meridian.

Fed's discount rate raising more interest

By SKIP WOLLENBERG
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Discussion of the discount rate has been showing up more frequently in the financial news pages lately.

It is usually mentioned by economists who are attempting to figure out how the Federal Reserve Board plans to react to a slower economic expansion, continued slow growth in the money supply and low inflation in the economy.

They say that while the discount rate is only one of the Fed's tools of monetary policy, it may be the bluntest of those instruments.

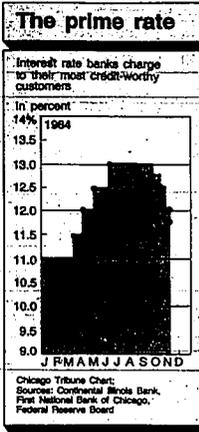
Here are some questions and answers about the discount rate and its role in the economy.

Q. What is the discount rate?

A. It is the interest rate charged by the Federal Reserve System on loans to banks, which may at times need to borrow money to demonstrate to the central bank that they have sufficient reserves to back up customer deposits. The law provides that the rate is set by the board of directors of the 12 regional Federal Reserve Banks, subject to review and determination by the seven-member board of governors of the Federal Reserve System.

Q. What is the current level of the discount rate and when was it last adjusted?

A. The discount rate currently stands at 9 percent. The last adjustment was on April 6 when the rate was raised by one-half percentage



point from the 8.5 percent level that had prevailed for nearly 16 months.

Q. Are changes in the discount rate normally made so infrequently?

A. Not necessarily. The past two years have been an unusually stable period for the discount rate. The discount rate was changed 10 times between May 1981, when it stood at its record peak of 14 percent, and mid-December 1982, when it was 8.5 percent. Seven of those changes occurred in 1982 alone.

Q. What is the significance of a change in the discount rate? Does it normally lead or trail changes in rates that are determined by market forces?

A. The Fed normally prefers that banks seek other lenders before com-

ing to the central bank's discount window for a loan. As a result, changes in the discount rate generally trail changes in market-based rates, such as those on Treasury securities, which are traded every day. In such instances, the change in the discount rate simply ratifies adjustment in the general interest rate structure.

Q. Is there any other reason for a change in the discount rate?

A. The Fed may raise or lower the rate to signal a change in its monetary policy or to reinforce what it is attempting to do with its other monetary policy tools to influence interest rates.

Q. What are those other monetary policy tools?

A. They are reserve requirements, which state how much reserves certain institutions must keep on hand to back up customer deposits, and open market operations, which are the buying and selling primarily of U.S. government and federal agency securities in the open market.

Both of these tools can be used to influence interest rates, but economists say it is often difficult to determine precisely why they are being used. There is nothing as straightforward, these economists say, as a simple change in the discount rate.

Q. Why is there so much talk now about the possibility of a reduction in the discount rate?

A. The Federal Reserve said in its recently released minutes of its October meeting that it had adopted a somewhat easier monetary policy in September and voted at the October meeting to maintain that approach. And the Federal Open Market Committee, the central bank's policymaking arm, met last week amid speculation that it would vote to relax monetary policy further. Economist Henry Kaufman of Salomon Brothers Inc., who has said repeatedly that he thinks the long-term interest rate trend is higher, said he felt there was "a chance" the Fed would lower the discount rate.

Human pressure creates natural disasters

Third World environment poses risks

By JOAN MOWER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Poor agricultural practices and rapid population growth are exposing many Third World countries to a growing risk of natural disasters, a pair of international experts say.

To make matters worse, they say, relief programs sometimes conform to the donor country's foreign policy rather than the recipient country's needs.

Lind Timberlake, editorial director of the London-based group Earthspan, said relief officials should spend more time helping the poor create a less vulnerable environment.

"The answer is not relief, it's development," said Timberlake, whose organization is part of the International Institute for Environment and Development, financed in part by U.N. agencies and the U.S. government.

Timberlake and Anders Wijkman, secretary general of the Swedish Red Cross, said in a new book, "Natural Disasters: Acts of God or Acts of Man?" that drought, floods, earthquakes, cyclones, hurricanes and typhoons are killing more and more people every year.

The result was a sixfold increase in the disaster

death toll between the 1960s and the 1970s, from 22,570 to 142,820 annually.

Because there is no evidence that "ecological mechanisms" are changing, Timberlake and Wijkman conclude that humans are to blame.

"Forces of nature trigger disaster events, but can no longer be considered the main causes of the disasters themselves," they wrote.

Ethiopia, where famine is threatening millions of people, is an example of an area in which human pressures have helped create a crisis. "The highlands have always been overpopulated and overcultivated," Timberlake told a news conference here.

The 5 million to 7 million people facing starvation live in the highlands of the east African nation.

Overcultivation, deforestation and overgrazing tend to ruin soils in the Third World, eliminating the sponge effect that makes them able to absorb water, Timberlake said. Areas then become susceptible to drought and flooding.

The Philippines, scene of three recent typhoons, shows the cause-and-effect relationship between disasters and bad agricultural practices, Timberlake said.

"A lot of the death was caused by drowning and floods, which local people said were made much worse because of deforestation," he said.

In Bangladesh, which Timberlake said resembles an "apocalyptic science-fiction film," an estimated 20 million people are "essentially living in a river basin" vulnerable to flooding.

Contributing to the growing death toll from natural disasters are population growth and housing. Timberlake said.

"The poor often live in exposed shantytowns in flood-prone basins or huts in earthquake-prone cities, the book said.

Because of housing patterns, an earthquake "can actually choose its social class," Timberlake said. In the Guatemala earthquake of 1976, most of the 22,000 people killed were from the slums where flimsy shacks with tin roofs are common.

The book says traditional relief efforts, such as flying in food and blankets, are inadequate for dealing with natural disasters. Timberlake said was a "Band-Aid on a massive, ever-growing wound."

He said private groups could help instead to develop and promote drought-resistant seeds and to encourage inhabitants of the African Sahel region to plant trees to stop erosion.

Arrest causes thrift institutions' closure

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal regulators said Friday they had closed five Tennessee savings and loan associations.

Three of them were involved with financier Jake F. Butcher, who faces charges of bank fraud.

The Federal Home-Loan Bank Board, which regulates thrift institutions, said it marked the largest number of institutions ever closed at one time.

The deposits of the five institutions, said the bank board, were transferred to a newly created savings and loan association.

The bank board said three of the institutions closed had made "questionable loans to affiliates or associates" of Butcher, indicted this week by a federal grand jury on charges of bank fraud.

The bank board said it had closed the five institutions after determining that each was insolvent and that each had "disipated assets through violations of law."

The five closed institutions are the Knox Federal Savings and Loan Association, the American Savings and Loan Association and East Tennessee Federal Savings and Loan Association, all of Knoxville. Also closed were the John Sevier Savings and Loan Association of Sevierville and the Savannah Savings and Loan Association of Savannah.

Ann McGinn, a spokeswoman for the board, said that Knox Federal, American Savings and East Tennessee Federal all had made Butcher-connected loans.

Butcher and two associates were indicted on Tuesday on 44 counts of bank fraud, falsifying bank records and conspiracy. The charges stemmed from the 1983 failure of United American Bank of Knoxville, where Butcher was chairman and chief executive.

Assets of the five thrifts will be assumed by New Federal Savings and Loan Association, which the federal regulators established to take over for the failed institutions. The bank board said that the new association will open for business Monday

operating out of the offices of the failed thrifts.

Ms. McGinn said that creation of New Federal was considered an interim measure until the bank board is able to arrange for a permanent solution such as acquisition of the failed thrifts by an existing institution.

According to the bank board, examination findings determined that the associations had engaged in ques-

tionable lending practices including speculative investments in real estate projects. The board said that inflated real estate appraisals often proved the basis for the questionable loans.

"Depositors with an account above the federally insured maximum of \$100,000 will be paid from assets gained from the liquidation of the five institutions, the bank board said.

Soviet to visit Block's farm

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union's minister of agriculture, U.K. Mesyats, has accepted an invitation to visit the Illinois farm of Agriculture Secretary John R. Block. Mesyats, as a guest of Block and the Agriculture Department, will visit a number of U.S. agricultural areas during a 12-day tour, Nov. 29 through Dec. 10. The visit to Block's farm near

Galesburg, Ill., is scheduled for Dec. 1.

Block said Thursday in a statement that he looks forward "to extending the full hospitality of American agriculture" during Mesyats' visit. Block was in the Soviet Union in August 1983 for the signing of a new five-year grain supply agreement between the two countries.

Coal delivery dispute sparks lawsuit

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — A contract dispute over delivery of 225,000 tons of coal has prompted another lawsuit against Commonwealth Edison by Decker Coal Co.

Decker, which operates a mine in southern Big Horn County, has asked the federal court here to rule that the Chicago-based utility was obligated to accept the coal and should pay more than \$10,000 in damages for not doing

so. The complaint alleges Commonwealth Edison terminated coal shipments in December, February and July. In addition, the utility deferred shipment of thousands more tons of coal, the suit says.

This is the third suit Decker has filed against Commonwealth in the past three years. The earlier ones are similar to the latest complaint.

New guide offered by college office

CALDWELL (AP) — A new guide for operators of feedlots with fewer than 2,000 head of cattle has been produced with the help of the University of Idaho College of Agriculture.

"Stock-Feeder Management Guide" is a regional publication produced by a cooperative venture involving 10 Western states. The publication includes more than 125 factsheets divided into a variety of categories, including nutrition, animal health and marketing.

Health

Continued from Page C1
cent to 20 percent rise for other employees.

Blue Shield officials are cautious about declaring the program a success. "They are waiting for results next summer of a three-year study, financed with a \$500,000 grant from the John A. Hannah Foundation."

In the study of Slay Well programs at Bank of America in Bakersfield and Fresno and the Siskiyou County schools, Blue Shield officials want to determine if the program is economically sound if employees paid their health care each year. Blue Shield officials say they believe employees will be more likely to follow the program knowing they will get the money each year, but that also means employees will not get the interest.

Larry Patrick, senior vice president at Blue Shield, said the program is attempting to "get you to use care when you need it and to take better care of yourself."

John Rodgers, public relations director for Blue Shield, added, "We feel the key to reducing health care costs is really for the individual to be motivated to do something about his or her lifestyle and not be running to the hospital all the time."

Patrick said studies have found that "roughly half of all utilization requested by the individual is unnecessary," such as seeking treatment for colds or rashes that cannot be healed any more quickly with a doctor's help.

In addition, he said, "most of the illnesses people have are self-inflicted," either from poor diet, lack of exercise or smoking or through carelessness such as refusing to buckle seat belts in cars.

DeSola said the program has created a health "consciousness" that's part of the atmosphere.

"If nothing else, employees do become interested in (health) if for no other reason than they have a financial stake in it," he said.

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Agency eases policies

Fewer borrowers leaving farming

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Farmers Home Administration says fewer of its borrowers quit farming last fiscal year because of "financial difficulties" and that one reason was the agency's willingness to go along with many of them.

About 24 percent of the farmers who borrow from FmHA, an agency of the Agriculture Department, left farming during the year. That was down from a dropout rate of 2.7 percent in 1982-83 and 2.9 percent in 1981-82, the first year the agency began keeping comparable statistics. About 12 percent of the total U.S. farm debt is handled by the agency, often described as the lender of last resort.

The FmHA figures were included Tuesday in a preliminary report for the fiscal year ended Sept. 30. In all, 273,197 farmers had one or more loans from the agency. Of those, 6,713 left farming because of financial problems.

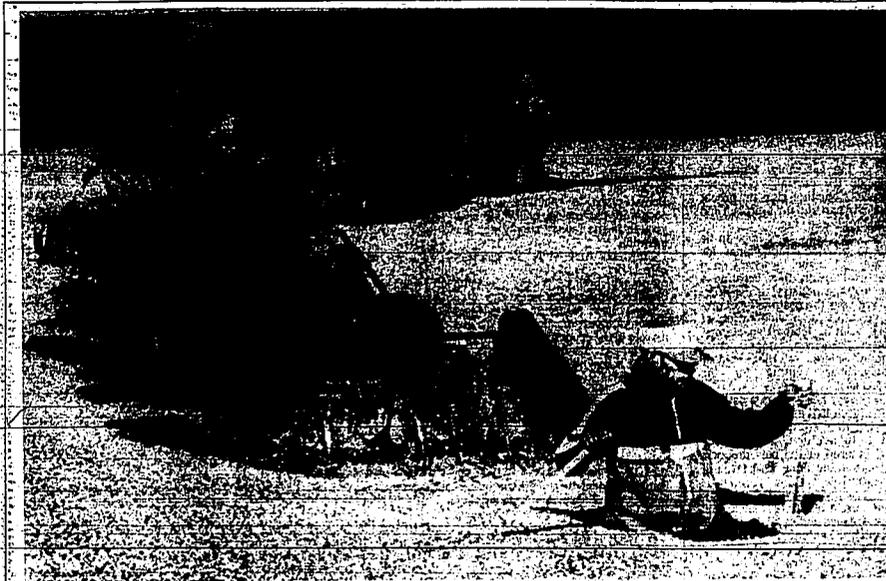
Officials said the dropouts included foreclosures, bankruptcies, voluntary conveyance of property, transfers and sales. Charles W. Shuman, FmHA administrator, said the preliminary figures showed that the agency "made special arrangements" with more than 33,000 farmers who could not make payments on their loans.

County supervisors in nearly 2,000 local FmHA offices rescheduled, consolidated or re-amortized loans for more than 30,300 farm borrowers, and deferred part of the loan payments for more than 2,000 others. "Without these special actions, these farmers would not have been able to continue farming," Shuman said.

Further, he said, FmHA subordinated its liens for more than 31,000 farm loans in which farmers had borrowed up to the agency's limit. By standing aside, in effect, those subordinations made collateral available to farmers for use in obtaining additional credit from private lenders.

"Even in these difficult times for agriculture, over 70 percent of FmHA borrowers are making their payments on schedule." "One way or another, we stayed with nearly 88 percent of all our borrowers during the year. As a lender of last resort, the case could be made that the agency has kept its present 273,000 FmHA borrowers from going out of business."

The report showed that those who left farming last fiscal year included 1,124 who went bankrupt, compared with 1,392 in 1982-83. There were 356 foreclosures by FmHA, compared with 615 the year before. However, foreclosures by other lenders who held junior or prior liens rose to 1,066 from 742 the previous year.



Watery harvest

A farm worker uses two sticks to check water depth as he leads a procession of power-driven cranberry harvesters across a bog near Chatsworth, N.J. The machines agitate cranberry bushes in the flooded bog, shaking the berries loose. The berries then float to the surface and are gathered there. The harvest is proceeding rapidly as the holidays approach, bringing the usual heavy demand for berries.

Congress unlikely to scrap payments

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The president of the American Farm Bureau Federation says Congress may trim some of the government's costly price support programs when it writes the 1985 farm bill, but is unlikely to scrap them entirely. "I don't know that I expect too much change in agricultural policy" during the second four years of the Reagan administration, said Robert K. Delano, a Virginia farmer.

"I think we will have a (farm) bill similar to what we have now, with a few changes," he said. "The current four-year law, which expires in 1985, covers a wide range of farm price support programs for

wheat, corn, cotton and other crops. It also includes programs for dairy-food stamps, conservation, farm credit, rural development, food aid to foreign countries and research.

Delano told a news conference Wednesday that the federation favors programs that are more "market oriented" instead of leaning so heavily on government controls and supports.

That also is the view of the Reagan administration, which is developing its own legislative proposals for agriculture.

Although the Farm Bureau's 1985 farm bill proposals have not been refined, Delano said that as a matter of philosophy, the federation generally acknowledges a need for federal price supports and target prices, which can mean direct payments to farmers when markets are depressed.

But Delano stressed that such basic supports should be set low enough so that market prices are not artificially forced higher. In this way, the supports are adjusted at "market-clearing" levels so commodities can flow into commercial channels rather than piling up in government storage.

Typically, a farmer can get a price support loan on his crop if market prices are low at harvest. If prices go up later, the loan can be repaid and the crop sold for cash.

"But if market prices stay depressed, a producer has the option of not repaying the loan and turning the crop over to the government, in which case the debt is canceled.

When this happens, the government can end up with huge surplus stockpiles to be stored at taxpayer expense.

Delano was asked about a concern in some quarters that the term "market oriented" is another way of describing a long-range goal of eliminating federal acreage curbs and cash payments altogether, leaving only a low-level price-support loan program which would be available to

all crop producers if they chose.

"No, we would not support that at the present time," Delano replied. "We think we need a transition period. Maybe four or five years or 10 years down the road we might come to that."

Delano added that he didn't think Congress is ready to eliminate those parts of the law.

"I think it's something down the road that we might accomplish," he said. "It's very doubtful that we'll get there in the next decade or two."

Delano said he had no preference for a possible successor to Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., as chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee. Helms is in line to be chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee but has not indicated whether he will make the shift and give up the agriculture post.

"I assume he would stay as chairman (of agriculture)," Delano said, because Helms made that commitment in his constituents when he ran successfully for re-election Nov. 6.

"So, until he makes that decision, I don't guess I'll have any preference," Delano said.

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DEE LEWIS
American Farmer winner

Declo youth earns top FFA degree

KANSAS CITY — A Declo youth has won the American Farmer degree, the highest membership award given by the Future Farmers of America.

Dee Lewis, who belongs to the Declo Chapter, was among 688 FFA members honored at the organization's annual convention earlier this month. Five other Idaho members also received the degree. Lewis currently is treasurer for the FFA's state organization.

To be eligible for the degree, members must hold the state farmer degree, be active in the association and have earned at least \$5,000 on their own in a supervised agricultural occupation.

Another area youth, DeAnne Kempton of Abilene, also received honors at the convention for being one of the winners in the 1984 "Salute to Agriculture" essay contest.

Sales show gains

WASHINGTON (AP) — An industry report says that U.S. fertilizer sales are up 12 percent from a year ago.

The "disappearance" figures were for the July-September quarter, as tabulated by the Fertilizer Institute. Potash showed a 23 percent increase from a year earlier, while nitrogen was up 15 percent. Disappearance of finished phosphates, however, was down 13 percent.

Lancaster wins high breed award

KANSAS CITY — Laurie Lancaster of Jerome is one of the five 1984 winners of the Golden Bull Achievement Award given by the American Junior Hereford Association at its recent annual convention.

Lancaster and her husband Mike run a purebred Hereford operation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lickley. Last year she won the Max Fulscher Memorial Scholarship offered by the breed association. Lancaster also has served as president and held other offices in the Idaho Junior Hereford Association.

Lancaster currently is studying toward a degree in agricultural communications at Texas Technical University in Lubbock.

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Roll bars would prevent most of fatalities when tractors flip

By LEE SIEGEL
The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Small farm owners, struggling to survive financially, often fail to buy roll bars or protective cabs for their tractors, says a researcher who found nearly half of all farm dwellers killed on tractors die when the machines overturn.

"Farm tractor overturns killed three times as many people as any other fatal tractor accident," said public health specialist Robert H. McKnight.

"Almost all of the 1,163 overturn

deaths (during 1975-81) could have been prevented if the tractor had been equipped with a roll bar or protective cabin," said McKnight, speaking at the American Public Health Association's annual meeting.

Owners of small farms should be required to have these basic safety items, which cost between \$50 and \$500, he said.

McKnight, the coordinator of public health graduate programs at the University of Alaska in Anchorage since April, conducted his study while he was a doctoral student at Johns Hopkins University in Maryland. He said it is the first na-

tionwide study ever to categorize the cause of farm tractor deaths.

Examining federal statistics on reported tractor-related farm deaths for 1975 through 1981, he found 45 percent of the 2,566 deaths occurred when tractors overturned.

Thirteen percent of the deaths were caused by falls from tractors, 12 percent by people being run over, 10 percent by people being crushed and 5 percent by people getting their clothing, hair or jewelry entangled in the "power takeoff" — the drive mechanism — and shaft — that powered farm implements towed by tractors.

McKnight said U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration rules require such "roll-over protective structures" only on tractors used by farms with more than 10 employees, so most of the victims are the owners of small farms, their families and employees.

"It's a reasonable hypothesis that if you're struggling to pay for a farm tractor, it may be hard to pay \$500 extra for a roll bar or protective tractor cabin," McKnight said.

"... If we could require rollover protective equipment, that would solve the problem," he said. He also urged passage of new state laws, such as the OSHA regulations, to farms with 10 or fewer employees, and a new requirement to require installation of roll bars on old tractors.

The best available estimates in-

dicate that fewer than 50 percent of the 4-million farm tractors in America are equipped with the devices, McKnight said, adding they usually are not standard equipment on low-horsepower tractors frequently used on small farms.

Karl Anderson, a safety engineer for John Deere & Co. in Moline, Ill., said in a telephone interview that tractor manufacturers "favor protecting the usage of rollover protec-

tive structures as much as possible."

On Nov. 1, John Deere started a new policy of equipping all new tractors with roll bars or protective cabins, as well as seatbelts, Anderson said. The firm also began a promotional campaign to urge farmers to install such devices on existing tractors. All John Deere tractors built since 1980 can be fitted with the devices, he said.

But Anderson said there might be

design problems in retrofitting older tractors, and he wasn't sure OSHA has authority to extend its requirements for protective devices to tractors on farms with 10 or fewer employees.

McKnight said the high tractor death rates in Appalachian states probably are explained by the fact such states "have hilly terrain and smaller tractors that do not have roll bars."

Idaho in 'moderate' group

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Here's a grouping of states by their annual farm tractor death rates, according to a nationwide study of tractor-related fatalities:

HIGHEST: (13 to 20 deaths per 100,000 farm dwellers) — Massachusetts and West Virginia.

HIGH: (9 to 12.9 deaths per 100,000 farm dwellers) — Arizona, Connecticut, Hawaii, Kentucky, Maine, Mississippi, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Utah, Virginia and Vermont.

MODERATE: (5 to 8.9 deaths per 100,000 farm dwellers) — Arkansas, California, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maryland, Michigan, Mississippi, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Texas, Wisconsin and Washington.

LOWEST: (less than 5 deaths per 100,000 farm dwellers) — Alabama, Alaska, Delaware, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Wyoming.

New USDA inspection plan to speed turkey processing

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Fresh from a decision to speed up federal inspection of slaughtered broilers, the Agriculture Department is getting in the spirit of the holiday season by turning its attention to turkeys.

Under a new "alternate" inspection plan for broilers and Cornish game hens scheduled to take effect on Nov. 23, some poultry plants — those that have suitable facilities and good inspection records — will be able to increase their output from a maximum of 70 birds per minute allowed previously to 81 per minute.

A similar plan for turkey processors has been proposed by USDA, although a final decision is not expected until some time next year.

One of the key parts of the program is for both turkey and broiler plants to give the plants more responsibility for quality control instead of relying so much on the federal inspectors.

Each bird whether broiler or turkey, must be checked by federal inspectors. That's the law. But some of the procedures are being changed so that the flow of bird carcasses can be speeded up.

Donald L. Houston, administrator of the department's Food Safety and Inspection Service, says the proposed turkey program "would increase the

speed at which birds can be effectively inspected, thus increasing efficiency for both USDA and participating plants."

Houston said the turkey plan calls for a "partial quality control program" in which inspectors would continue to inspect the outside, inside and internal organs of each bird for signs of disease which would require condemnation of the bird.

But, unlike traditional turkey inspection, plant employees working independently of inspectors would be responsible for identifying and trimming obvious defects such as bruises, lacerations, cuts, abscesses, tumors, parasites, etc. The inspectors identify the defects, direct a plant employee to trim and then re-checks the bird to see that the trimming was done properly.

As in the case of the alternative program for broilers, the turkey plan could be adopted only by those plants that have "partial quality control" programs and the appropriate equipment and facilities.

"Under the quality control program, plant personnel would periodically check carcasses and processing operations at critical points during evisceration and record their findings," Houston said. "The plant would be responsible for correcting any problems found."

The USDA would monitor a plant's operation by sampling carcasses and verifying that appropriate checks were made at critical points.

Houston said the turkey proposal sets maximum inspection rates,

depending on the number of federal inspectors on a production line. Unlike broiler regulations, the current rules for turkeys do not include a speed limit on the line.

The proposal would allow a plant line with one inspector a maximum speed of 32 birds per minute for light turkeys of 16 pounds or less, and 30 birds per minute for heavyweights. With a two-inspector line, the maximum speed would increase to 51 birds for lightweight and 41 birds per minute for heavy turkeys.

Further, Houston said, the federal inspector-in-charge at the plant would continue to have authority to stop the line if inspection could not keep pace.

The turkey proposal will be open for public comment until Jan. 7. Comments can be sent as responses to Docket 83-8727 to: FSIH Hearing Clerk, USDA, Room 2557-S, Washington, D.C. 20250.

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Farm leader pushes cut in deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has been asked by a farm co-op leader to appoint a special bipartisan commission to seek ways of reducing the federal deficit, estimated to run \$205 billion to \$210 billion this year.

Roger J. Bacigalupi, chairman of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, made the request in a letter to Reagan this week.

More than 50 million Americans are employed in agriculture and related businesses, Bacigalupi said. Those account for more than 20 percent of the gross national product, the sum of all U.S. goods and services.

The ability of agriculture to compete in world markets "is being severely challenged due to the twin effects of the deficit on interest rates and the value of the dollar," he said.

High interest rates have added to production costs, and the high value of the dollar "has essentially priced U.S. products out of the world market."

Higher crop output seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — World crop production in 1984 is expected to be even larger than the record levels projected a month ago by Agriculture Department experts.

Crop production abroad is estimated larger than a month ago, primarily in response to higher output being achieved in China, India and Eastern Europe, and improved production prospects for Argentina and Australia, a new supply-and-demand report said.

As a result, U.S. exports of wheat and corn are expected to be slightly less than previously projected. A similar outlook was included for soybeans.

"Prospective soybean supplies are up slightly in other countries, and demand for U.S. soybeans has lagged expectations," the report said.

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Lunch at the Chückwagon by Gloria

TRACTORS

Massey Ferguson 1135 diesel tractor, cab, power steering, hydraulic outlets, 3 point hitch - John Deere 4430 diesel tractor, sound guard, cab, squod range, power brakes, power steering.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

John Deere 210 12' tandem disc dual rubber and hydraulic ram mounted - International 470 tandem disc dual rubber, 18 foot with wing fold, oil hydraulic ram operated - John Deere 85A 12 foot disc on rubber and hydraulic ram operated - Brillion 15' roller harrow with inside rubber and hydraulic ram mounted - Dunk 14 foot roller harrow on rubber & hydraulic ram mount - Pripplie K renovator, quiver line shanks with 3 point hitch - Massey Ferguson 57 4 bottom plow, hydraulic turn and 3 point hitch.

COMBINES

John Deere 7700 self propelled combine, diesel, cab, air, power steering, and 18' platform - Case 600 self propelled combine - Massey Ferguson 10' self propelled combine - Massey Ferguson 12' self propelled combine - Massey Ferguson 410 14 foot self propelled combine - Sun 611 windrow pickup - Sund 57 windrow pickup.

BALERS

John Deere 800 14 foot swather - 2 John Deere 216 sprfing tie balers, P.T.O. operated - New Holland 271 string tie baler, P.T.O. operated - Massey Ferguson 12 string tie baler with P.T.O. - Huston 260 12' swather with gas engine - Gehl chopper with 2 row corn & hay head, P.T.O. operated.

PLANTERS & BEET EQUIPMENT

Allis Chalmers 8 row airless planter - Allis Chalmers 4 row airless planter with fertilizer attachment and 3 point hitch - Oliver 6 row beater planter with 3 point hitch - Farm 6 row beater planter with 3 point hitch & P.T.O. operated - John Deere 6 row beater planter with 3 point hitch.

OTHER EQUIPMENT

2 Gehl grinder-mixers on rubber with P.T.O. - John Deere 52 cultivator carrier - John Deere 3 bar 6 row cultivator with 3 point hitch - John Deere 44 tandem manure spreader on rubber - Rowanee 7 blade with 3 point hitch.

NOTE: There will be a trailer load of new and used items to start the auction. Please be on time as we will be on the equipment very shortly after 11 a.m.

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Auction or Financing available on credit approval. Contact Roger Houston or any salesman 5 days prior to auction at 733-7373 or 1-800-293-1007.

Owner: GEM EQUIPMENT INC.
Sales Managed by Peter Sweeney, Twin Falls, Idaho

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1984

Suitdress News

Printed Pattern



9172

SIZES 10-16

By Marion Martin

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BOUGHT-SOLD-RENTED

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John Deere 800 tractor 1980
Cat 225 excavator 1982
Cat 245 excavator 1984
Cat 815 compactor 1975
Cat 955L with tree shear 1979
Cat 960C wheel loader 1980

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140-Trucks

1975 Ford PU Camper Specialist 729, P, BU, air, 400 V-8, \$1500. 734-9002.

1977 1/2 ton CHEVY Pickup Specialist, 3500, 4 speed, 3500, \$2300. Call 733-2402.

1977 CHEVY 1/2 ton V-8, automatic, Power steering, Excellent condition, In & out, 67,000 miles, \$2000. 734-4534.

1977 FORD L-Series, 5 & 4 transmission, PS, air, brakes, \$2500. Call 436-9672.

1978 Dodge 1/2 ton Diesel automatic, Power steering, matching camper shell, 1990. Call 735-5588 or 385-2988 after 6.

1979 Dodge 3/4 ton 1 owner, 49,000 miles, a/c, p/s, cruise, tilt, \$2495. 733-8888.

1980 CHEVY LUVY PICKUP, AC, 50,000 miles, mostly highway, new Michelin tires, 1023 N. Filmore, Jerome, \$2900. Call Jim 324-7212.

142-Import Sports Cars

TAKE OVER LOAN on 1981 2002C, 2-2, A/C, cruise, stereo, 5 speed, new tires, \$1150. Call 734-3187 or 324-7001.

1983 VOLKSWAGON, Good condition, Call 324-7216.

1978 AUDI FOX, 1 owner, lots of miles, but good condition, \$1400. Call 733-7124.

1978 Dodge B 210 Sports Coupe, Good condition, \$1,900. Call 436-9672.

1977 VOLVO WAGON, Air, cruise, stereo, jugs, 62,722 or evening, \$22,950.

1978 AUDI FOX, Exc. cond. Red, 51,000 miles, 4 cylinder engine, Good P.S., New tires, \$3300. 324-5300.

1978 TOYOTA CELICA GT-0 Hitachi 5 speed, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM, new studded radial, M&S tires, great shape. See at Blue Lakes OK Tire or call 733-3333.

1978 VW Rabbit, diesel, good condition, 50,000 miles, New radial tires, Luggage rack, \$2,350. 734-6300.

1980 Honda Prelude, 5 spd, AC, AM/FM cassette, 91,000 excellent condition, best offer. \$3500. 436-2350.

1981 DATSUN 210 Deluxe Wagon, 5 speed, Luggage rack, 1981 2002C GL plus 5 speed, 11,000 miles, garage stored & covered, finish & interior, perfect tires, 1 owner, \$43,002 after 8:00 p.m.

1984 HONDA ACCORD LX 4 door, AM/FM cassette, AC, stereo system, electric windows, automatic gear shift, LARRY's Leisure Livin' 678-7057 or 436-4551.

83 BMW 528i E, Exc. Cond. 5 speed, automatic, 319,000. Call 344-6601.

141-Vans

1973 VOLKSWAGON VAN, Excellent condition, \$1950. Call 324-4246.

1974 B-300 1 TON DODGE Van, Mustang, New 360 engine, \$2000 or best offer. 544-2728 even.

1979 CHEVY VAN, Heavy customized with excellent paint job, Call 543-8459, or 543-8459.

1981 DODGE RAM 250 AT, P.S., P.B., air, 318 engine, Call 734-3187.

1982 Ford Conversion Van, Loaded, low mileage, make offer. Call 733-1081.

142-Import Sports Cars

1983 Limited Edition RX7, Fully loaded, low miles. Must see to appreciate, \$1150. Call 734-3187 or 324-7001.

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148-Wheel Drives

MUST SELL! 1988 3/4 ton Ford Short Box. New radials, great mags, 11" x 33 1/2" 15's, hole, 231 cubic engine, \$3000 firm. Call 324-5615.

125-Travel Trailers

LIKE NEW 1978 19' self contained, electric & water, \$750. 734-5483.

LOWERY Magic Desno, Jenie Organ, 5 yrs old, but like new, 750 make offer. Phone 876-5379.

MUST SELL! 1984 19' KIT-Compaction, Fully self-contained, 734-8188.

17' ROADRUNNER Camp Trailer, Fully self contained, as listed at \$1000. 324-3243.

1983 ARISTOCRAT 19', 12' wide, 10' high, 10' long, great buy! Call 543-6599.

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Automotive

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

CHEVY 327. Very good shape, complete \$400; Muncie 4 speed Pickup or light truck transmission, new rebuilt, very few miles, \$450. Call 436-4980.

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734-9652 even.

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Highback bucket seats, sofa bed in rear, AM/FM cassette, intermittent wiper system, air conditioning, front stabilizer bar, electronic speed control, 5.0 liter V-8 gas engine, automatic transmission with overdrive, 33 gallon fuel tank, comfort steering wheel, chromed front & rear bumpers, power windows & door locks, gauges-volmeter, metallic bronze & tan exterior, toupe interior.

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1982 3/4-TON CHEVROLET CONTEMPO

Air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, 33 gallon tank, AM/FM cassette, radios, custom wheels, special paint, power steering and brakes, heavy duty shocks & stabilizer bar, running boards, GT combo, ice box, cabinet & sink.

Dave's Special... \$12,895



1982 3/4-TON CONTEMPO

Automatic transmission, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, power steering and brakes, 33 gallon tank, 305 V-8 engine, 3 T-bar slider window, AM/FM cassette, heavy duty shocks & stabilizer bar, contempo Mesa package, flexsteel seats, overhead console, custom wheels, special paint, running boards, almond & brown.

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- Dual instrument panel courtesy lines
- vinyl coach tool
- Dual Halogen head lites
- Full size spare tire
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- Automatic overdrive transmission
- 6 way power seats
- Reclining passenger & driver seats
- Power windows
- Power brakes

126-Campers & Shells

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1973 ROAD RANGER 19' Camper, \$1000. Call 734-4556.

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 4 Speed, Red With White Interior, 4 Cylinder, Extra Shop. See Burt Hirsch At The Cheap Car Coop - You Will Save Money.
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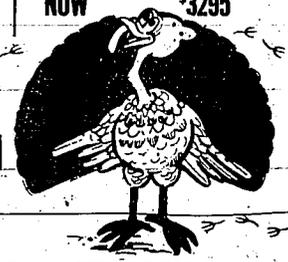
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 With Cop Cover, Very Best 4 Wheel Drive On The Market Today, 2600 CC Engine, 4 Speed Transmission, Gold And White, Local One Owner.
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 To Choose From...LOW, LOW MILEAGE. Call The Previous Owner On These.
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- Brigham Young bumps Utah D3
- Navy stuns South Carolina D3



Todd Simis aims a pass as Trojans Jim Nettleton, 85, and Mike Frank converge. Senator Donny Anderson, 60, protects

Senators earn state A-3 crown

Staunch defensive effort helps subdue Homedale

By CHRIS HART
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — The Gooding Senators changed quite little Saturday afternoon, except for their status. They went from being contenders to champions.

Three second-quarter touchdowns in seven-and-a-half minutes and a thoroughly unyielding defense gave the Senators a 21-7 triumph over the Homedale Trojans and the state A-3 football crown at the ISU Minidome.

The decision prevented second-ranked Homedale, 10-2, from capturing their fourth A-3 title since the classification's inception in 1977. Meanwhile, the victory climaxed a 12-0 campaign for the Senators, who gained the school's first state football title and justified the No. 1 ranking they carried into the game.

Junior running back Danny Dally, who had missed Gooding's two previous playoff games with a sprained ankle, returned to score two touchdowns. Yet the more paramount feature of the Senators' victory was their defense, which never deserted them all season.

After the Trojans opened the scoring, Randy Jewell's 3-yard run at 6:27 left in the first quarter, the Senators allowed Homedale only one drive that exceeded 28 yards. And that came on the Trojans' final possession with Gooding in a loose "prevent" defense.

Moreover, the Trojans might not have scored without a roughing-the-punter penalty against Gooding's Matt Birnie, that sustained their lone fruitful march.

Homedale actually outgained Gooding 243 yards to 215, but the Trojans ran 20 more plays than the Senators did. The other significant statistics belonged to Homedale quarterback Gary Kushlan, who threw five interceptions while completing only nine of 27 passes for 101 yards.

"Gooding has a super defense," Homedale Coach Jim McMillan admitted. "They just did a good job on their coverages."

A subtle defensive adjustment, the only one the Senators had to make, abetted their secondary. As they did in a 27-0 regular-season victory over A-2 Jerome, like Homedale a pass-conscious team, the Senators often employed four-man fronts instead of the usual five-down linemen. This diminished Homedale's throwing opportunities. "We knew we had to put more men in the pass defense to stop them," Gooding defensive coordinator Jeff Jeffries said.

"They gave some second effort," Bond said. "They got hit and kept on going. They didn't give up."

Russell said injuries to his reserves

See SIOGHONE on Page D2

other A-3 squad enjoys. Rarely do more than two Senators play both ways, preserving the team's energy and enhancing its talents.

Birnie, a senior guard-linebacker who is one of the few Senators to regularly play both ways, believed last week's preparation aided Gooding's effort.

"We worked really hard on conditioning," he said. "We were just running a lot more than we have all year. I think platooning had a lot to do with it, too."

"Our defense has played well all year long, especially in the second half, and I think a lot of it has to do with the platooning. There's no other explanation for it," Milligan remarked. "Why do opponents kick our butts in the first half and in the second they don't? ... They lose that little 'snap.'"

Gooding's offense had that "snap" only briefly, which was enough. "I don't think any other team in the Canyon Conference reads blocks like they do," Senator quarterback Todd Simis said, praising Homedale's defense.

Yet the Trojan defenders couldn't do much about the play which set up Gooding's first touchdown.

Kushlan, also Homedale's punter, had to confront a low, bouncing snap early in the second quarter. He bobbed the ball and tried to run with it, but couldn't escape Gooding's Chad Mick and Shaun Gough, who threw him for a 15-yard loss to the Trojans' 8-yard line.

After the Trojans stopped Dally for no gain, Milligan called time out and hurried to Gooding's huddle. He decided to "snap" another play to Dally, but this time a pass.

"He (Milligan) told Danny that if he gets out, there's no way a linebacker can get on him," Simis said. "He was wide open, too."

Simis faked a handoff, rolled right and softly tossed the ball to Dally, who was indeed uncovered. He juggled the ball briefly but held on to score with 7:34 left in the half. Donny Kirtrand kicked his first of three extra points, tying the score at 7-7.

Following Homedale's punt, the Senators began their next touchdown march on their own 44. Tim Anderson caught a 9-yarder from Simis, then Dally bulled for 3 yards and a first down. Anderson's shifty 26-yard run

beat out Gooding to Homedale's 16, and two plays later Dally scored on a counter from 13 yards out with 2:14 remaining.

"I finally finished with just 49 yards in 16 carries but Simis called his return a 'major factor' in the triumph. He hit it 'in the hole so quickly,'" Simis marveled.

Homedale's ensuing series was cur- See GOODING on Page D2

Shoshone drops 8-man final

By CHRIS HART
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Moments after Council's Matt Jenkins scored from 2 yards out to give the Lumberjacks a 20-0 lead over Shoshone, little chunks of the foam lining the ISU Minidome ceiling fell to the turf in the center of the west end zone.

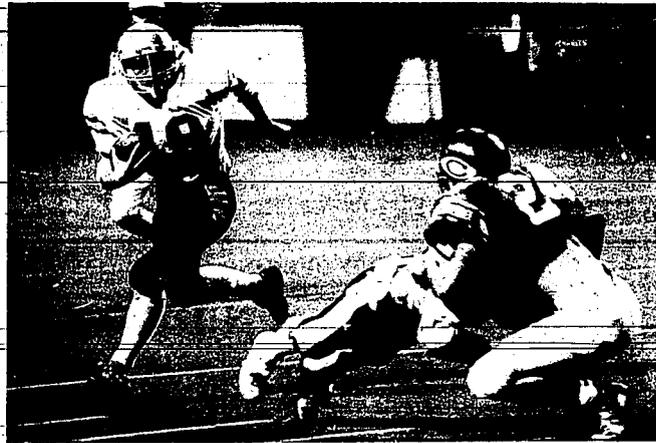
This was fitting, since the roof was caving in on the Indians anyway. Council defeated Shoshone 55-20 Saturday morning to capture the state's first official A-4 eight-man football championship.

Council's control was thorough during the first half, when they built a 34-0 advantage. To accentuate their dominance, Jenkins returned the second-half kickoff 83 yards for a touchdown.

Shoshone crippled itself by erring early and often. The Indians fumbled four center snaps in the first quarter alone; they finished with five turnovers, three of which precipitated Council touchdowns.

"On our first three series we just didn't execute," Shoshone Coach Larry Bond said. "Their kids played well. Our kids had some problems executing, their ribs got hit and hurt us."

The Indians, who finished 10-1, gained some consolation by doing the hurting in the second half. After falling behind 47-0, running backs Charles Sandy, Shinn Ransom and Alan Sizemore rallied Shoshone to 20 fourth-quarter points in less than seven-and-a-half minutes. "For them to come back and score 20 points after that showed a lot of character," Bond said.



Shoshone's Alan Sizemore gets a block and turns the corner on Council's Bernie Ball, 24

fourth-quarter play. Bond, who rarely singles out individuals for praise, believed that Sizemore and Ransom personified the Indians' pluckiness. "They gave some second effort," Bond said. "They got hit and kept on going. They didn't give up."

Ransom proved especially punishing. The 5-10, 165-pound senior stunned two of Council's bigger defenders, Dean Rosengrant (6-0, 165) and Vic Woods (5-11, 185) on separate third-quarter runs. Sizemore, a 5-9, 155-pound sophomore, rocked Lumberjack end Bernie Ball on a

score, even after establishing his insurmountable lead. Coach Larry Russell kept his starters in until the finish and persisted in calling passing plays, including several long ones, even with a 47-point cushion on his side. Russell said injuries to his reserves

See SIOGHONE on Page D2

Oklahoma shocks top-ranked Nebraska

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Tim Lashier kicked a 27-yard field goal on the second play of the final period and sixth-ranked Oklahoma stopped Nebraska's drive from a touchdown with a brilliant goal-line stand Saturday. Nebraska, ranked No. 1 in the nation, kept three Big Eight teams in the running for the Orange Bowl. Just like the 31-30 Orange Bowl loss to Miami that cost Nebraska the 1983 National championship, the game featured another dramatic and unsuccessful gamble by Coach Tom Osborne. Trailing 10-7 and needing only a touchdown to win the Big Eight conference, Osborne placed the ball on the 1-yard line, where he hoped Lashier would kick a 27-yard field goal. But the kick was blocked by Nebraska's defense. Instead, Nebraska scored a touchdown on the next play. The game ended in a 17-10 victory for Oklahoma.

Vandals rip Boise State, 37-0

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — On a day of precedent-setting, 60-year history making and career scoring champion crowning over the University of Idaho band got its dig-in by playing Looney Tunes over an opponent's play. "It all combined for a 37-0 victory by the Vandals over Boise State's Broncos in the season closer that saw the Vandals put points on the board on each of their first six possessions and hold the Broncos to three first downs for nearly 45 minutes. On the matter of precedent, it marked the first time Idaho has won three straight from Boise State, although the Broncos still hold an 8-5-1 series advantage. Records: the victory gave the Vandals and Coach Dennis Erickson a 65 mark and three straight winning seasons and that hasn't happened since 1903-04-05. Scoring: Mike McMonigle's field goal late in the third quarter moved the St. Louis walk-on ahead of Caldwell and Idaho great Ray McDonald in career scoring by 22-22.



DENNIS ERICKSON. Win makes Boise State 'gratifying'

That prevented Boise State from getting — on the — scoreboard — one humorous, the other not. The first came in the second quarter when Boise State, after recovering an Idaho fumble at the Vandal 23, picked up a first down when Eric Andrade sprang out of the holder position on a field goal set up to the Idaho nine. After Jon Francis hit for four yards, BSU quarterback Hazzen Choates

tried to hit Francis on the sideline. He was hit as he threw, the impact causing the ball to wander several yards off target. Francis had to come back up field to make the catch and when he turned he was ripped by several Vandals. The ball popped up in the air where a BSU lineman plucked it and tried to extricate himself. He was downed but as he fell, he tried to lateral to Choates. By the time Choates had secured possession, Idaho had the play nailed for a 23-yard loss. The band then serenaded with Looney Tunes.

Then in the closing minutes, BSU, under junior Todd Anderson, mounted another bid. On third and nine, Anderson scrambled out of the pocket and set sail for the end zone.

He got close enough to dive but was ruled knocked out of bounds at the one-yard line. Upset, Anderson yelled at the official making the call and for a second it appeared he was going to spike the ball at the officials' feet. But he caught himself and dropped the ball.

By now all the officials were watching him and when Anderson got back to the line, he suddenly changed the official. Three downs — no yellow — responded and BSU was moved back 15 yards.

Further retribution followed Anderson as on the next play he was sacked for an eight-yard loss and three plays after that Steve Simpson

intercepted his final pass attempt of the afternoon.

Despite all the extra things, at the end Erickson said, "This is the most gratifying season of the three I've been at Idaho. — 9-3-8-4, this was the best one because of these seniors who have been through so much adversity. They've put up with a lot in the last three years and especially this year and came back to beat Idaho State and Boise State."

He also praised sophomore quarterback Scott Linehan, noting, "Everyone second and third-guessed us when we went with him in the middle of the season. Today they say why we stuck with him. He's a competitor. He's going to win a lot of games before he's through at Idaho."

No one was surprised that Idaho could score despite BSU being the Big Sky's top defensive team. BSU Coach Lyle Seidenich said as much when he noted, "In the past three or four weeks, Idaho has played the best offense in the conference."

No one but Erickson was ready for the defensive showing. And even Erickson was impressed. "One question (the student) was a surprise," he admitted. "We got such great defense today it was unbelievable. It's a matter of progressive momentum. The kids started believing in themselves after the second game of the McGowan game (when

See VANDALS on Page D2

Scores and Stats

Basketball

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L
Philadelphia	17	11
Washington	16	12
Atlanta	15	13
Charlotte	14	14
Indiana	13	15
Chicago	12	16
Orlando	11	17
Washington	10	18
Philadelphia	9	19
Atlanta	8	20
Charlotte	7	21
Indiana	6	22
Chicago	5	23
Orlando	4	24
Washington	3	25
Philadelphia	2	26
Atlanta	1	27
Charlotte	0	28
Indiana	0	29
Chicago	0	30
Orlando	0	31

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L
Los Angeles	18	10
Portland	17	11
Phoenix	16	12
San Antonio	15	13
Utah	14	14
San Diego	13	15
Golden State	12	16
Los Angeles	11	17
Portland	10	18
Phoenix	9	19
San Antonio	8	20
Utah	7	21
San Diego	6	22
Golden State	5	23
Los Angeles	4	24
Portland	3	25
Phoenix	2	26
San Antonio	1	27
Utah	0	28
San Diego	0	29
Golden State	0	30

Auto racing

Winston 500

ROYALTY, Calif. (AP) — The 1984 Winston 500 race, the 19th of the season, was held Sunday at the Winston-Salem Speedway in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Richard Petty, driver of the No. 14 Mobil 1 Ford, won the race in 1 hour, 11 minutes and 42 seconds. He led 100 of the 140 laps.

Other drivers in the top 10 were: Dale Earnhardt, second; Bobby Allison, third; Tim Richmond, fourth; Darrell Waltrip, fifth; Neil Bonnett, sixth; Harry Gant, seventh; Jerry Nadeau, eighth; and Dale Earnhardt Jr., ninth.

The race was held on a 1.5-mile track. The weather was clear and sunny. The race was broadcast on television.

The race was a part of the Winston Cup Series. The series is the premier stock car racing series in the United States.

The race was held at the Winston-Salem Speedway. The track is located in Winston-Salem, N.C.

The race was held on Sunday, November 18, 1984. The race was the 19th of the season.

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Football

NFL standings

American Conference

Team	W	L
Pittsburgh	10	6
San Diego	9	7
Indianapolis	8	8
Cincinnati	7	9
Cleveland	6	10
Denver	5	11
Kansas City	4	12
Atlanta	3	13
Philadelphia	2	14
Washington	1	15
San Francisco	0	16
Los Angeles	0	17
San Antonio	0	18
Green Bay	0	19
Chicago	0	20
Minnesota	0	21
St. Louis	0	22
Seattle	0	23
San Francisco	0	24
Los Angeles	0	25
San Antonio	0	26
Green Bay	0	27
Chicago	0	28
Minnesota	0	29
St. Louis	0	30
Seattle	0	31
San Francisco	0	32
Los Angeles	0	33
San Antonio	0	34
Green Bay	0	35
Chicago	0	36
Minnesota	0	37
St. Louis	0	38
Seattle	0	39
San Francisco	0	40
Los Angeles	0	41
San Antonio	0	42
Green Bay	0	43
Chicago	0	44
Minnesota	0	45
St. Louis	0	46
Seattle	0	47
San Francisco	0	48
Los Angeles	0	49
San Antonio	0	50

National Conference

Team	W	L
San Francisco	10	6
Los Angeles	9	7
San Diego	8	8
Seattle	7	9
Denver	6	10
San Francisco	5	11
Los Angeles	4	12
San Diego	3	13
Seattle	2	14
Denver	1	15
San Francisco	0	16
Los Angeles	0	17
San Diego	0	18
Seattle	0	19
Denver	0	20
San Francisco	0	21
Los Angeles	0	22
San Diego	0	23
Seattle	0	24
Denver	0	25
San Francisco	0	26
Los Angeles	0	27
San Diego	0	28
Seattle	0	29
Denver	0	30
San Francisco	0	31
Los Angeles	0	32
San Diego	0	33
Seattle	0	34
Denver	0	35
San Francisco	0	36
Los Angeles	0	37
San Diego	0	38
Seattle	0	39
Denver	0	40
San Francisco	0	41
Los Angeles	0	42
San Diego	0	43
Seattle	0	44
Denver	0	45
San Francisco	0	46
Los Angeles	0	47
San Diego	0	48
Seattle	0	49
Denver	0	50

College scores

State College Football Scores

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Boise State	28	Idaho State	14
Idaho State	21	Boise State	14
Boise State	14	Idaho State	21
Idaho State	14	Boise State	21

National College Football Scores

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Alabama	21	Georgia	14
Georgia	14	Alabama	21
Alabama	14	Georgia	21
Georgia	21	Alabama	14

High School Football Scores

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Boise State	28	Idaho State	14
Idaho State	21	Boise State	14
Boise State	14	Idaho State	21
Idaho State	14	Boise State	21

Baseball

MLB Standings

Team	W	L
Los Angeles	10	6
San Diego	9	7
San Francisco	8	8
Seattle	7	9
Los Angeles	6	10
San Diego	5	11
San Francisco	4	12
Seattle	3	13
Los Angeles	2	14
San Diego	1	15
San Francisco	0	16
Seattle	0	17
Los Angeles	0	18
San Diego	0	19
San Francisco	0	20
Seattle	0	21
Los Angeles	0	22
San Diego	0	23
San Francisco	0	24
Seattle	0	25
Los Angeles	0	26
San Diego	0	27
San Francisco	0	28
Seattle	0	29
Los Angeles	0	30
San Diego	0	31
San Francisco	0	32
Seattle	0	33
Los Angeles	0	34
San Diego	0	35
San Francisco	0	36
Seattle	0	37
Los Angeles	0	38
San Diego	0	39
San Francisco	0	40
Seattle	0	41
Los Angeles	0	42
San Diego	0	43
San Francisco	0	44
Seattle	0	45
Los Angeles	0	46
San Diego	0	47
San Francisco	0	48
Seattle	0	49
Los Angeles	0	50

Minor League Standings

Team	W	L
Boise State	10	6
Idaho State	9	7
Boise State	8	8
Idaho State	7	9
Boise State	6	10
Idaho State	5	11
Boise State	4	12
Idaho State	3	13
Boise State	2	14
Idaho State	1	15
Boise State	0	16
Idaho State	0	17
Boise State	0	18
Idaho State	0	19
Boise State	0	20
Idaho State	0	21
Boise State	0	22
Idaho State	0	23
Boise State	0	24
Idaho State	0	25
Boise State	0	26
Idaho State	0	27
Boise State	0	28
Idaho State	0	29
Boise State	0	30
Idaho State	0	31
Boise State	0	32
Idaho State	0	33
Boise State	0	34
Idaho State	0	35
Boise State	0	36
Idaho State	0	37
Boise State	0	38
Idaho State	0	39
Boise State	0	40
Idaho State	0	41
Boise State	0	42
Idaho State	0	43
Boise State	0	44
Idaho State	0	45
Boise State	0	46
Idaho State	0	47
Boise State	0	48
Idaho State	0	49
Boise State	0	50

Ice Hockey

NHL Standings

Team	W	L
Pittsburgh	10	6
San Diego	9	7
Indianapolis	8	8
Cincinnati	7	9
Cleveland	6	10
Denver	5	11
Kansas City	4	12
Atlanta	3	13
Philadelphia	2	14
Washington	1	15
San Francisco	0	16
Los Angeles	0	17
San Antonio	0	18
Green Bay	0	19
Chicago	0	20
Minnesota	0	21
St. Louis	0	22
Seattle	0	23
San Francisco	0	24
Los Angeles	0	25
San Antonio	0	26
Green Bay	0	27
Chicago	0	28
Minnesota	0	29
St. Louis	0	30
Seattle	0	31
San Francisco	0	32
Los Angeles	0	33
San Antonio	0	34
Green Bay	0	35
Chicago	0	36
Minnesota	0	37
St. Louis	0	38
Seattle	0	39
San Francisco	0	40
Los Angeles	0	41
San Antonio	0	42
Green Bay	0	43
Chicago	0	44
Minnesota	0	45
St. Louis	0	46
Seattle	0	47
San Francisco	0	48
Los Angeles	0	49
San Antonio	0	50

Baseball

MLB Standings

Team	W	L
Los Angeles	10	6
San Diego	9	7
San Francisco	8	8
Seattle	7	9
Los Angeles	6	10
San Diego	5	11
San Francisco	4	12
Seattle	3	13
Los Angeles	2	14
San Diego	1	15
San Francisco	0	16
Seattle	0	17
Los Angeles	0	18
San Diego	0	19
San Francisco	0	20
Seattle	0	21
Los Angeles	0	22
San Diego	0	23
San Francisco	0	24
Seattle	0	25
Los Angeles	0	26
San Diego	0	27
San Francisco	0	28
Seattle	0	29
Los Angeles	0	30
San Diego	0	31
San Francisco	0	32
Seattle	0	33
Los Angeles	0	34
San Diego	0	35
San Francisco	0	36
Seattle	0	37
Los Angeles	0	38
San Diego	0	39
San Francisco	0	40
Seattle	0	41
Los Angeles	0	42
San Diego	0	43
San Francisco	0	44
Seattle	0	45
Los Angeles	0	46
San Diego	0	47
San Francisco	0	48
Seattle	0	49
Los Angeles	0	50

Baseball

MLB Standings

Team	W	L
Los Angeles	10	6
San Diego	9	7
San Francisco	8	8
Seattle		

College Football

Navy raps South Carolina from ranks of undefeated

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Navy, behind two touchdown passes from quarterback Bob Mink to Chris Weller and two short scoring runs by halfback Mike Smith, stunned No. 2 South Carolina 38-21 in college football Saturday.

The Midshipmen, after building a 14-7 halftime lead, broke open the game in the third quarter when they scored on three consecutive possessions. They went on to increase the lead to 38-7 early in the fourth quarter before South Carolina scored twice in the final period to narrow the margin.

The Gamecocks, who had reportedly been in line for an Orange Bowl berth, slipped to 9-1 and will face Clemson in its final regular-season game. Navy is 4-5-1 and will play Army in its last game.

Two of Navy's third-period touchdowns were set up by pass interceptions after the Navy defense shut down the South Carolina running game, forcing the Gamecocks to go to the air.

Swarming Navy defense also forced several miscues by a South Carolina offense that had averaged almost 35 points a game while winning its first nine games.

Miss. State 16, LSU 14

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Artie Cosby's third field goal of the second half — a 27-yarder with 1:15 remaining — pushed Mississippi State past No. 1 Louisiana State 16-14 Saturday and knocked the Tigers out of a tie for the Southeastern Conference football championship.

Mississippi State, a seven-point underdog, held LSU to four first downs in the final 30 minutes and raked from a 14-7 deficit as Cosby kicked field goals of 45 and 21 yards before game winner.

The loss dropped LSU to 7-2-1 overall and 4-1-1 in the SEC and gave Florida its first conference championship. However, the NCAA has issued Florida a three-year probation, now under appeal, and the SEC executive committee is scheduled to vote Tuesday on whether to let the Gators keep its title and eligibility for this season's bowl games.

The SEC champion is assured a spot in the Sugar Bowl.

Mississippi State won its first SEC game in five outings and raised its overall record to 4-6.

Ohio St. 21, Michigan 6

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Tailors Byers scored three touchdowns Saturday as 11th-ranked Ohio State beat Michigan 21-6 in the Big Ten Conference football title and a Rose Bowl berth.

The Buckeyes, 9-2 overall and 7-2 in conference, will face Southern California in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day. Moments after the final gun, portions of the largest Ohio Stadium crowd in history, 90,286, streamed onto the field. However, campus police circled both goalposts to keep the delirious fans from leaving their down.

The loss left Michigan to a 6-5 record, the worst year in Bo Schembechler's 16 coaching seasons with the Wolverines. Michigan wound up 5-4 in the Big Ten.

Ohio State quarterback Mike Tomczak, coming back from a double fracture of his right leg in spring practice, connected on two long third-down passes to flanker Mike Lanese and split end Chris Carter to keep the Buckeyes' deciding touchdown drive alive in the final quarter.

Boston 24, Syracuse 16

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Troy Stadford scored the go-ahead touchdown on a 5-yard run late in the third quarter as Boston College, its passing game shut down by Syracuse for the third consecutive year, launched a rushing attack that gave the 13th-ranked Eagles a 24-16 victory in college football Saturday.

As representatives of the Orange, Cotton, Sugar, Fiesta and Florida Citrus bowls looked on, Syracuse, third in the nation in pass defense, grabbed a 12-7 halftime lead.

Stadford's touchdowns with 2:25 left in the third quarter gave Boston College, 7-2, a 14-10 advantage, and Kevin Snow's 25-yard field goal boosted it to 17-10 early in the fourth quarter.

The margin grew to 24-10 when Kelvin Martin got his second punt return touchdown in as many games as he romped 78 yards to score with 6:04 left in the game. But Syracuse, 6-5, struck back with a 49-yard touchdown pass from Mike Kmetz to Scott Schwedes 49 seconds later. It made the score 24-16 before the rushing attempt for a conversion failed.

SMU 31, Texas Tech 0

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Two touchdown receptions by freshman receiver Jeff Jacobs and the rushing of junior tailback Reggie Dupard helped No. 16 Southern Methodist roll

to a 31-0 victory over Texas Tech Saturday in the Southwest Conference.

SMU's third straight victory boosted the Mustangs to 7-2 overall and 5-2 in the conference. Texas Tech fell to 4-6 and 2-5.

The Mustangs scored three touchdowns in the second period after going without a first down in the first quarter.

On a 27-yard touchdown run, Dupard, who rushed for 78 yards in 13 carries, gave SMU its first points, capping an 88-yard drive with 7:39 remaining in the second quarter.

SMU scored on its next five possessions.

Fla. St. 37, Chatt. 0

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Roosevelt Snipes rushed for two touchdowns and freshman Derek Schmidt booted three field goals as Florida State's offense rolled up 618 yards in a 37-0 college football victory over Tennessee-Chattanooga Saturday night.

The homecoming victory boosted the 17th-ranked Seminoles' record to 7-2-1 and also improved their chances for a postseason bowl invitation. Scouts from the Dec. 28 Gator Bowl in Jacksonville and the Dec. 22 Citrus Bowl in Orlando watched the contest.

Snipes gained 151 yards on 22 carries after starting in place of tailback Greg Allen, who underwent knee surgery Friday for an injury suffered in a victory over Arizona State two weeks ago. Allen, who holds 24 school records, isn't expected to return to the lineup until after the Seminoles' Dec. 1 contest against archrival Florida.

Virginia 24, N.C. 24

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Ken Miller's 57-yard field goal with seven seconds left gave North Carolina a 24-24 tie with No. 19 Virginia in Atlantic Coast Conference football action Saturday.

Miller's kick was his 15th straight without a miss this year. He is the only NCAA Division I kicker without a miss in a minimum of 15 tries. He also set an ACC record for most consecutive kicks.

Despite the tie, Virginia can still claim the ACC title if it beats Maryland at Charlottesville next Saturday.

The Tar Heels had taken a 14-3 halftime lead, but Virginia rallied for a 24-14 advantage behind quarterback Don Majkowski.

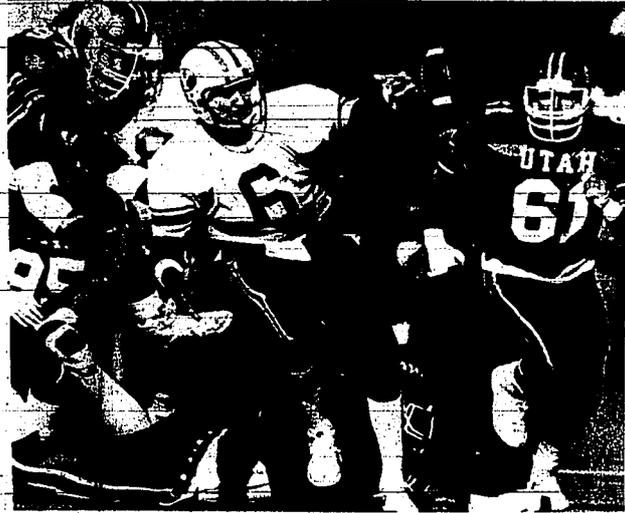
Maryland 41, Clemson 23

BALTIMORE (AP) — Sophomore Alvin Blount rushed for 214 yards and scored two touchdowns and Tommy Neal ran for two more scores as Maryland came from behind twice and defeated 20th-ranked Clemson 41-23 Saturday in college football.

The fifth consecutive victory for the Terps, 7-3, snapped the five-game winning streak of the Tigers, 7-3, an Atlantic Coast Conference foe on league probation for NCAA infractions.

Maryland, which gained 406 yards on the ground, pushed across 17 points in the third quarter after a 48-yard TD run by Kenny Flowers, who rushed for 136 yards, put the Tigers ahead 22-17.

Clemson also led 17-14 late in the second period, after a 23-yard field goal by Donald Igwebuke and a 3-yard pass from Mike Eppley to Terrence Flagger followed two Maryland turnovers in the final four minutes.



BYU quarterback Robbie Bosco can control the ball and evade Utah's defenders

BYU tops Utah, stays unbeaten

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Quarterback Robbie Bosco threw three touchdown passes as No. 3 Brigham Young overcame a plague of turnovers to whip arch-rival Utah 24-14 Saturday, extending college football's longest winning streak to 22 games.

Bosco, the nation's leader in passing efficiency, was intercepted three times in the first half and fumbled once in the third quarter. Utah kept the game close until Bosco's 43-yard scoring toss to Kelly Smith with 7:26 left in the game.

The victory gave BYU an 11-0 mark

with one game remaining at home against Utah State. The Cougars, who own their ninth consecutive Western Athletic Conference title, will play in their seventh straight Holiday Bowl Dec. 21 in San Diego.

Utah, which ended its season at 6-5-1 overall and 4-3-1 in the WAC, played before the second-largest crowd in its history — 36,110.

The first of two interceptions by Utah linebacker Ron Ketchoyan, who also recovered a fumble, set up the first score of the game. Quarterback Mark Stevens directed Utah 33 yards and fullback Mollan Hola scored

from one yard away to make it 7-0. Bosco immediately responded, driving the Cougars 90 yards and connecting on an 11-yard scoring pass to Adam Haysbert late in the first quarter.

A 19-yard Lee Johnson field goal with two seconds left in the half made it 10-7 for BYU at intermission.

Bosco's 19-yard touchdown pass to Glen Kozlowski made it 17-7 midway through the third period, but Stevens then drove Utah 80 yards, passing 11 yards to Therrung Beard for the score. That made it 17-14, a score that held up until Bosco's final touchdown.

Texas kills Cinderella TCU

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The Texas Longhorns ended Cinderella Texas Christian's Cotton Bowl fantasy Saturday, seizing command of the Southwest Conference race with a 44-23 victory behind fullback Terry Orr's four touchdowns and 195 yards rushing.

The 10th-ranked Longhorns, 7-1-1, regained the SWC leadership with a 5-1 record.

The 12th-rated Horned Frogs, playing before a crowd of 47,280, largest in Amon Carter Stadium history, fell to 8-2 overall and 5-2 in the conference.

Texas' much-maligned quarterback Todd Dodge, who threw five interceptions last week in a 29-15 loss to

Houston, winged two touchdown passes and set up two more scores as Texas beat the Frogs for the 17th consecutive time.

Texas led the rain-soaked, regionally televised game 10-9 at halftime before Dodge found Orr behind the Frog secondary on a 63-yard pass-and-run early in the third period.

Edwin Simmons scored his first touchdown since 1983 on a 10-yard run to top the Texas lead to 22-9.

After TCU quarterback Anthony

Slaraffa had hit James Maness with an 11-yard scoring pass, Orr scored on a three-yard run to cap a 74-yard drive.

Orr, enjoying his finest running day, led it for the Longhorns in the fourth period, rumbling 62 and 33 yards for touchdowns.

TCU was bidding for its first Cotton Bowl appearance since 1959. The Frogs, who were 1-2-2 last season, are the most improved team in NCAA Division I this year.

Oklahoma State 16, Iowa State 10

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Nose guard John Washington blocked 30 yards with an interception return, setting up Larry Roach's insurance field goal as No. 4 Oklahoma State escaped with a 16-10 victory Saturday over Iowa State in Big Eight football.

The victory gave the Cowboys a 9-1 record overall and 5-1 mark in the conference. The Cyclones fell to 2-7-2 and 0-5-2.

Late in the fourth quarter, Oklahoma State's Leslie O'Neal deflected a pass by Iowa State's Alan Hood and Washington snared the ball, returning it to the Cyclone 11. Four plays later, Roach drilled a 21-yard field goal — the Cowboys' first points of the season.

With the field goal, Roach became Oklahoma State's career scoring leader, surpassing Heisman Trophy runnerup Terry Miller with 296 points.

The Cowboys' nationally ranked defense throttled Iowa State's offense, which took advantage of four Oklahoma State fumbles and one interception.

Florida 25, Kentucky 17

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Bobby Raymond kicked a record six field goals to bail out a Florida offense that found the end zone only once Saturday as the fifth-ranked Gators beat Kentucky 25-17 and claimed — for now — their first Southeastern Conference title in 62 seasons.

The Gators won their 11th later Saturday when No. 3 Louisiana State was upset by Mississippi State 16-14.

After Florida's victory, university president Marshall Criser rewarded Galen Hall with the permanent coaching job. Hall, an assistant at Oklahoma the past 18 seasons, had taken over the Gator job on an interim basis three games into the season.

However, the SEC executive committee is scheduled to vote Tuesday on whether Florida, bound for a three-year NCAA probation "for recruiting violations, may keep the championship and eligibility for postseason bowls. The school has appealed the NCAA ruling, delaying the sanctions and preserving bowl eligibility.

It was the first time since 1926 that Florida, 8-1-1 overall and 5-0-1 in the league, had won eight straight. The Gators lost their opener to Miami-Louisiana State and haven't lost since, despite the firing of Coach Charley Pell after three games.

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UCLA's Lee kicks five field goals to thump USC, 29-10

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — UCLA's John Lee established an NCAA single-season record by kicking five field goals Saturday as the Bruins stunned Rose Bowl-bound Southern Cal 29-10 for their third straight victory over the Trojans.

West Coast college football

Lee finished the regular season with 29 field goals in 33 attempts. He broke the NCAA record of 28 three-pointers set by West Virginia's Paul Woodside in 1982 and equaled Bowl berth by beating Washington 16-7 on Arizona State's Luis Zendejas last year.

Despite the one-sided setback, the seventh-ranked Trojans will face Big Ten champion Ohio State in the Rose Bowl game on New Year's Day. Southern Cal clinched its Rose Bowl berth by beating Washington 16-7 on Nov. 10.

The Trojans, who turned the ball over six times, completed their Pacific-10 Conference schedule with a 7-1 record and are 9-2 overall. They finish their regular season against Notre Dame next Saturday.

The two-time defending Rose Bowl champion Bruins, who figure to receive a bowl bid next Saturday when invitations may be officially extended, wound up regular-season play at 5-2 in the Pac-10 and 8-6 overall. Lee, a 5-foot-11, 175-pound junior, booted a 45-yard field goal after 7:30 at play to put UCLA ahead for good in the nationally televised game, played before a crowd of 90,096 at the Rose Bowl.

He added field goals of 29, 43 and 37 yards in the second quarter. Three of the first-half field goals followed Southern Cal turnovers. Lee broke the NCAA record by kicking a 49-yarder with 9:08 remaining in the game. He had missed from 44 yards out on the first play of the final period.

Robinson, Washington shade WSU

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Workhorse fullback Jacques Robinson led No. 3 Washington's offense with 160 yards rushing and three touchdowns as the Huskies beat arch-rival Washington State 38-29 Saturday in Pac-10 Conference football.

The Huskies, 10-1 overall, will most likely be invited to a New Year's Day bowl. They finished the conference season 6-1. WSU ended the regular season at 6-5 overall and 4-3 in the conference.

Robinson blasted in for two 1-yard scores in the fourth quarter, and rumbled 32 yards in the second quarter. His second touchdown, with 14:15 to play, pushed UW ahead for good, 29-26.

Oregon stomps Oregon State, 31-6

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Tony Cherry rushed for a pair of touchdowns, including a 51-yard ramble down the sidelines, Saturday to help Oregon rout a 31-6 Pacific-10 Conference football victory over arch-rival Oregon State.

With the victory, the Ducks finished the season at 6-5, their first winning campaign since 1980 and ninth triumph over the Beavers in their annual "Civil War" clash in the last 10 years.

Four touchdowns were called back because of penalties. Three of the negated scores were by Oregon and two by Lew Barnes.

Stanford 'Musters' a 27-10 triumph over Cal

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Sophomore fullback Brad Muster of Stanford rushed for 204 yards, second-highest total in the 87-year-old Big Game football series with California, in leading the Cardinal to a 27-10 victory Saturday.

Stanford finished the season with a 5-6 record including a 3-5 mark in the Pacific-10. Cal finished 2-9 overall and last in the conference with a 1-8 record.

Cardinals, Giants duel in NFC East showdown

By The Associated Press
Just when the 'new kids' seemed ready to take over the NFC East, they stumbled. So when the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Giants meet today at Giants Stadium, both will be fighting for survival in the National Football League's playoff race.

Bengals, 4-7 after an 0-5 start, trail Pittsburgh by one game in the AFC Central following a 22-20 victory over the Steelers last week. Their opponents, the 9-2 Seahawks, need the win to continue their chase of the Broncos in the AFC West.



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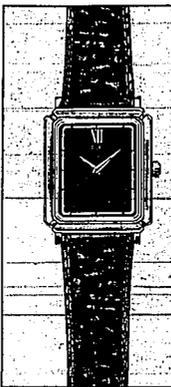
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Tigers' coach Craig retires

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Tigers pitching coach Roger Craig announced his retirement from baseball for personal reasons, officials of the 1984 World Series champions said Saturday.

Craig, 53, met with Tigers General Manager Bill Lajoie and team President Jim Campbell before making his decision, Lajoie said. The veteran pitching coach has said he wanted to spend more time with his family in Alpine, California.

Craig served as Tiger pitching coach since 1980 and gained recognition for teaching his pitchers the split-fingered fastball or forkball, which breaks sharply downward on a batter.

Craig pitched for six National League clubs from 1955-66. He also coached for the San Diego Padres and Houston Astros between 1969 and 1977 before he managed the Padres in 1978 and 1979.

Boston Col. to Cotton Bowl?

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Boston College will accept a Cotton Bowl invitation, which officials of that game said will be offered next Saturday, Eagles' Athletic Director Bill Flynn said Saturday.

After 13th-ranked Boston College beat Syracuse 24-16 to improve its record to 7-2, "the Cotton Bowl told us that we are their No. 1 team. We told them that we'd like to go there," Flynn said.

Representatives of the Orange and Sugar bowls also attended the game, and Flynn said, "We'd love to go to all three, but I think the team we'd like to play against is Texas or TCU."

Texas, the winner of Saturday's Southwest Conference showdown with Texas Christian, was expected to get the other spot in the Cotton Bowl.

Aulby wins Brunswick bowl

GLENDALE HEIGHTS, Ill. (AP) — Mike Aulby of Indianapolis beat top-seeded Gary Skidmore of Albuquerque, N.M., 253-241 to capture the \$150,000 Brunswick Memorial World Open Saturday.

It was the second Professional Bowlers Association title in four weeks for the 47-year-old Aulby and the sixth of his career.

Marshall Holman of Jacksonville, Ore., a 17-time champion, finished third, ahead of 31-time winner Mark Roth of Spring Lake Heights, N.J., and Bob Learn Jr. of Erie, Pa.

Aulby, who won the Indianapolis Open three weeks ago, defeated Holman 241-212, to reach the title game.

Holman beat Roth 290-212, and Roth eliminated Learn 246-201, in the opening matches.

Against Skidmore, Aulby fell behind by 30 pins in the third frame.

But he put together seven straight strikes from the fourth to the 10th frames to win the title and the \$27,000 first prize.

Skidmore earned \$14,000 for second place and, like Aulby, broke the \$100,000 barrier for the first time with \$103,782, fourth on the year's list.

Holman, who earned \$8,000, moved to third on the list with \$103,870.

Roth, the year's money leader, earned \$6,500, raising his winnings to \$130,622.

Spain leads World Cup golf

ROME (AP) — Spain, led by Jose Canizares' sparking six-under-par 66, took a two-stroke lead Saturday after two rounds of the rain-shortened 31st World Cup golf tournament, as the United States, the defending champion, fell 18 strokes back.

Canizares' leammate, Jose Rivero, carded a 71, boosting the Spanish team past Scotland with a total of 276 for 36 holes over the Orizaba Country Club.

The American team of Lanny Wadkins and Tom Kite fell out of contention with a 294 total. Kite shot a 75 and Wadkins a 74 for the second day in a row. The pretournament favorites have managed a total of only five birdies.

"We're just playing lousy," said Wadkins. "I wish I had some excuse for it. Maybe we've been trying too hard."

Winston 500 car race today

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — The showdown for the NASCAR driving title between Terry Labonte and Harry Gant comes today in the Winston Western 500 Grand National stock car race, with more than \$250,000 on the line.

Labonte, who turned 28 Friday, is literally and figuratively in the driver's seat, carrying a 42-point Winston Cup lead over the 44-year-old Gant into the NASCAR season finale at Riverside International Raceway.

Only Bill Elliott, the defending race champion, and two-time Winston Cup champion Darrell Waltrip come into the 312-mile race on the 2.6-mile road course with a chance of catching either Labonte or Gant.

But Elliott, winner of two of the last four races, is 121 points behind Labonte, and Waltrip, the season leader with seven victories, is 174 points behind.

Labonte's Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS will start from the pole, while Waltrip's Monte Carlo will start next to Labonte on the front row, Elliott's Ford Thunderbird will go from fifth place and Gant's Chevy will start 13th.

"I'll probably try to lead early in the race," said Labonte.

Hall-of-Fame hoops today

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Olympic team, Tisdale may pass up Wayman Tisdale, a two-time All-American, begins perhaps his final college basketball season Sunday when he leads fifth-ranked Oklahoma against No. 2 Illinois in the sixth Hall of Fame Tip-Off Classic.

Tisdale, a 6-foot-9, 250-pound junior, averaged 27 points and 9.6 rebounds per game last season when the Sooners posted a 29-5 record. A member of the gold medal U.S. team.

Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs would like to have a best-of-three series.

"I'd like to play them three times," said Tubbs. "I hope we're both in Lexington."

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Notre Dame rips Penn State

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Allen Pinkett rushed for 189 yards and four touchdowns, one of his three second-quarter scores coming on a dazzling 66-yard run Saturday, to lead Notre Dame to a crushing 44-7 victory over Penn State in college football.

The triumph was the third straight for the Irish, who also broke a three-season losing streak against Penn State. It left both teams with 6-4 records.

In addition to the 66-yard run, Pinkett scored on a pair of 4-yard runs and a 17-yard dash, boosting his career touchdown total to a Notre Dame record of 40.

Pinkett carried 34 times in posting his 15th career 100-yard game. He also crossed the 1,000-yard barrier for the second time in his career, piling up 1,007 yards this season.

John Carney booted three field goals for the Irish, and quarterback Steve Beuerlein completed 20 of 28 passes for 287 yards to set up two touchdowns.

The Irish took charge from the start and ran up a 31-7 halftime lead with Pinkett gaining 161 of his yards in the first half.

The duel of tailbacks between Pinkett and D. J. Dziedzic of Penn State never materialized.

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UCLA's Lee kicks five field goals to thump USC, 29-10

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — UCLA's John Lee established an NCAA single-game record by kicking five field goals Saturday as the Bruins stunned Rose Bowl-bound Southern Cal 29-10 for their third straight victory over the Trojans.

Lee finished the regular season with 22 field goals in 33 attempts. He broke the NCAA record of 28 three-pointers set by West Virginia's Paul Woodside in 1982 and equaled Virginia State's Luis Zendejas last year.

West Coast college football

Despite the one-sided setback, the seventh-ranked Trojans will face Big Ten champion Ohio State in the Rose Bowl game on New Year's Day. Southern Cal clinched its Rose Bowl berth by beating Washington 16-7 on Nov. 10.

The Trojans, who turned the ball over six times, completed their Pacific-10 Conference schedule with a 7-1 record and are 9-2 overall. They finish their regular season against Notre Dame next Saturday.

The two-time defending Rose Bowl champion Bruins, who figure to receive a bowl bid next Saturday when invitations may be officially extended, wound up regular season play at 5-2 in the Pac-10 and 8-3 overall. Lee, a 5-foot-11, 175-pound junior, booted a

46-yard field goal after 7:30 of play to put UCLA ahead for good in the nationally televised game, played before a crowd of 90,096 at the Rose Bowl.

He added field goals of 29, 43 and 37 yards in the second quarter. Three of the first-half field goals followed Southern Cal turnovers.

Lee broke the NCAA record by kicking a 49-yarder with 9:08 remaining in the game. He had missed from 44 yards out on the first play of the final period.

Lee's only misses this season were on attempts of 41, 44, 49 and 50 yards.

The Bruins led 19-3 at halftime by virtue of Lee's four field goals and a five-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Steve Bono to wide receiver Mike Sbernard with 20 seconds left before the intermission.

The only Southern Cal score in the first half was a 45-yard field goal by Steve Jordan midway through the second quarter, which made it 6-3 at the time.

Robinson, Washington shade WSU

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Workhorse tailback Jacques Robinson ignited No. 8 Washington's offense with 10 yards rushing and three touchdowns, as the Huskies beat arch-rival Washington State 38-29 Saturday in Pac-10 Conference football.

The Huskies, 10-1 overall, will most likely be invited to a New Year's Day bowl. They finished the conference season 6-1. WSU ended the regular season at 5-5 overall and 4-3 in the conference.

Robinson blasted in for two yard scores in the fourth quarter, and rumbled 32 yards in the second

quarter.

His second touchdown, with 14:15 to play, pushed UW ahead for good, 29-28.

That score was set up when cornerback Ron Milus picked off Cougar quarterback Mark Rypken.

Linebacker Joe Kelly ended WSU's next possession with another interception of Rypken, setting up Robinson's final score.

The Cougars had struck quickly in the second half to take a 26-16 lead, with running back Richard Calvin scoring from 12 yards out and quarterback Mark Rypken hitting

split end John Marshall on a 38-yard touchdown pass.

But Washington came right back on an 80-yard drive, capped with a 24-yard scoring loss from quarterback Paul Sincro to flanker David Trimble. Sincro's conversion pass was blocked, however, by WSU linebacker Junior Tupula.

Washington State running back Rueben Mayes, who entered the game as the third-leading rusher in the nation, gained 165 yards for his sixth straight 100-yard performance.

Jeff Jaeger kicked field goals of 33, 25 and 19 yards in the first half for the Huskies.

Oregon stomps Oregon State, 31-6

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Tony Cherry rushed for a pair of touchdowns, including a 51-yard ramble down the sidelines, Saturday to help Oregon roll to a 31-6 Pacific-10 Conference football victory over arch-rival Oregon State.

With the victory, the Ducks finished the season at 6-5, their first winning campaign since 1980 and ninth triumph over the Beavers in their annual "Civil War" clash in the last 10 years.

Oregon State, 2-9, hasn't beaten Oregon since 1974. Last year's game finished in a 0-0 tie.

The Beavers may have been playing their last game under Coach Joe Avezzano, who has a 6-47-2 record in

five seasons. He will meet with university president John Byrne next week to discuss his job status.

Oregon scored three minutes into the second quarter on Cherry's five-yard run after a short Oregon State punt and subsequent personal foul penalty against the Beavers.

Oregon State sliced the lead to 7-6 on a pair of Jim Nielsen field goals, the last one a 64-yarder with four seconds left in the half.

Oregon blew open the game with two third-quarter touchdowns. The first, a 5-yard run by Alex Mack, came after Oregon State punter Mike Brundage dropped the snap to give the Ducks the ball on the Beavers' 23 yard line.

Four touchdowns were called back because of penalties. Three of the negated scores were by Oregon and two by Lew Barnes.

His 43-yard punt return for an apparent score was called back, but it still set up Chris Miller's 6-yard scoring toss to Rich Gaiser.

Cherry's 51-yard ramble with 6 minutes and 39 seconds left in the game wrapped up the scoring.

Ladd McKittrick, playing at quarterback for the first time this season for Oregon State, was sacked six times. He was playing after Steve Steewyk and three others were benched for disciplinary reasons.

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Stanford 'Musters' a 27-10 triumph over Cal

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Stanford fullback Brad Muster of Stanford rushed for 204 yards, second-highest total in the 87-year-old Big Game football series with California, in leading the Cardinal to a 27-10 victory Saturday.

The Stanford rushing attack featuring Muster, who carried the ball 34 times, and tailback Thomas Henley, who gained 102 yards, totaled 322 yards and picked up steam as the game progressed. Stanford had only two first downs in its opening period and trailed 10-0 early in the second quarter after Gale Gilbert of Cal threw a 12-yard touchdown pass to Keith Cocklet.

Quarterback John Paye's 3-yard TD pass to Emile Harro on the final

play-of-the-first-half sent Stanford ahead. Mack kicked a 37-yard field goal for the Cardinal earlier in the second quarter.

Stanford finished the season with a 5-6 record including a 3-5 mark in the Pacific-10. Cal finished 2-9 overall and last in the conference with a 1-8 record.

Muster's rushing total ranks second in Big Game history behind the 209-yard performance by Lou Valli of Stanford in 1956. It also gave Muster the third highest single-game rushing total in school history.

Henley scored a touchdown on a 7-yard run in the third quarter. Paye, who took over at quarterback in the second period, scored on a 1-yard run in the fourth quarter.

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Cardinals, Giants duel in NFC East showdown

By The Associated Press

Just when the new kids seemed ready to take over the NFC East, they stumbled. So when the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Giants meet today at Giants Stadium, both will be fighting for survival in the National Football League playoff race.

The Cards and the Giants, both 6-5, dropped out of a four-way tie for first in the division when they lost last week — the Cards to the Dallas Cowboys, the Giants to the Tampa Bay Bucs. That left the division in a familiar alignment — with the Washington Redskins and Dallas Cowboys tied for first.

"Younger teams may know how to win big games," says St. Louis quarterback Neil Lomax. "But the older teams always seem to go out and do it."

The meeting between the Cards and the Giants is the first of two between those two junior the NFC East contenders. To the winner will go a place in the midst of the battle for the playoffs; to the loser, the task of winning all four of its remaining games without being assured of a playoff spot.

"We've got to win five to be sure," says Giants wide receiver Earnest Gray, who probably will miss the game with a fractured bone in his hand. "If we can beat St. Louis, we're still in the thick of things. If not, we have to see how the others do."

In other games today, Cleveland is at Atlanta; Dallas at Buffalo; Detroit at Chicago; the Los Angeles Rams vs. Green Bay in Milwaukee; New England at Indianapolis; Seattle at Cincinnati; Washington at Philadelphia; Kansas City at the Los Angeles Raiders; Miami at San Diego; Minnesota at Denver; the New York Jets at Houston; and Tampa Bay at San Francisco.

Monday night's game pits Pittsburgh at New Orleans.

There's another big game, unexpected, in Cincinnati, where the

Bengals, 4-7 after an 0-5 start, trail Pittsburgh by only two games in the AFC.

The Steelers, who won a 22-20 victory over the Seahawks last week, their opponents, the 9-2 Seahawks, need the win to continue their chase of the Broncos in the AFC West.

This one may depend on turnovers — Cincinnati wins minus seven in turnovers in its first five games and is plus eight in its last six; Seattle, with a conservative offense that depends on field position, has forced 50 turnovers by its opponents, 27 more than it has committed.

In Los Angeles, the 7-4 Raiders will be trying to end a three-game losing streak that has jeopardized their playoff chances. If the playoffs started this week, the defending Super Bowl champions wouldn't be in them — they'd lose out to New England for the second AFC wildcard berth.

"This has become our most important game of the year," says Coach Tom Flores, whose team beat the Chiefs 22-20 in Kansas City earlier this season on Chris Bahr's field goal in the last minute.

Kansas City, 5-6, has played its worst football of the season the past two weeks, losing 45-0 in Seattle, then dropping a 17-16 decision to the Houston Oilers in Kansas City — Houston's first win after 10 losses.

New England, 7-4 and 2-1 since Raymond Berry took over from Ron Meyer, is favored to beat the 4-7 Colts, who are last in the league in yardage gained and have scored just one touchdown in three games.

The Rams, 7-4, are in the same position — if the playoffs began now, they'd be an NFC wild-card team.

But the Packers also harbor playoff hopes, albeit slim. After losing seven straight, they've won three in a row as Lynn Dickey has led an offense that's been averaging over 400 yards a game and at 4-7 are three games behind the Chicago Bears with five games left.

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Tigers' coach Craig retires

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit Tigers pitching coach Roger Craig announced his retirement from baseball for personal reasons, officials of the 1984 World Series champions said Saturday.

Craig, 53, met with Tigers General Manager Bill Lajole and team President Jim Campbell before making his decision, Lajole said. The veteran pitching coach has said he wanted to spend more time with his family in Alpine, California.

Craig served as Tiger pitching coach since 1980 and gained recognition for teaching his pitchers the split-fingered fastball, or forkball, which breaks sharply downward on a batter.

Craig pitched six National League clubs from 1955-66. He also coached for the San Diego Padres and Houston Astros between 1969 and 1977 before he managed the Padres in 1978 and 1979.

Boston Col. to Cotton Bowl?

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP)—Boston College will accept a Cotton Bowl invitation, which officials of that game said will be offered next Saturday.

Eagles' Athletic Director Bill Flynn said Saturday.

After 13th-ranked Boston College beat Syracuse 24-16 to improve its record to 7-2, "the Cotton Bowl told us that we are their No. 1 team. We told them that we'd like to go there," Flynn said.

Representatives of the Orange and Sugar bowls also attended the game, and Flynn said, "We'd love to go to all three, but I think the team we'd like to play against is Texas or TCU."

Texas, the winner of Saturday's Southwest Conference showdown with Texas Christian, was expected to get the other spot in the Cotton Bowl.

Aulby wins Brunswick bowl

GLENDALE HEIGHTS, Ill. (AP)—Mike Aulby of Indianapolis beat top-seeded Gary Skidmore of Albuquerque, N.M., 253-241 to capture the \$150,000 Brunswick Memorial World Open Saturday.

It was the second Professional Bowlers Association title in four weeks for the 24-year-old Aulby and the sixth of his career.

Marshall Holman of Jacksonville, Ore., a 17-time champion, finished third, ahead of 31-time winner Mark Roth of Spring Lake Heights, N.J., and Bob Learn Jr. of Erie, Pa.

Aulby, who won the Indianapolis Open three weeks ago, defeated Holman 241-212, to reach the title game.

Holman beat Roth 280-212, and Roth eliminated Learn 246-201, in the opening matches.

Against Skidmore, Aulby fell behind by 30 pins in the third frame.

But he put together seven straight strikes from the fourth to the 10th frames to win the title and the \$27,000 first prize.

Skidmore earned \$14,000 for second place and, like Aulby, broke the \$100,000 barrier for the first time with \$103,792, fourth on the year's list.

Holman, who earned \$8,000, moved to third on the list with \$103,870.

Roth, the year's money leader, earned \$8,500, raising his winnings to \$130,822.

Spain leads World Cup golf

ROME (AP)—Spain, led by Jose Canizares' sparkling six-under-par 66, took a two-stroke lead Saturday after two rounds of the rain-shortened 31st World Cup golf tournament, as the United States, the defending champion, fell 18 strokes back.

Canizares' teammate, Jose Rivero, carded a 71, boosting the Spanish team past Scotland with a total of 276 for 36 holes over the Olgiata Country Club.

The American team of Lanny Wadkins and Tom Kite fell out of contention with a 294 total. Kite shot a 75 and Wadkins a 74 for the second day in a row. The pretournament favorites have managed a total of only five birdies.

"We're just playing loosey," said Wadkins. "I wish I had some excuse for it. Maybe we've been trying too hard."

Winston 500 car race today

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP)—The showdown for the NASCAR driving title between Terry Labonte and Harry Gant comes today in the Winston Western 500 Grand National stock car race, with more than \$250,000 on the line.

Labonte, who turned 28 Friday, is literally and figuratively in the driver's seat, carrying a 42-point Winston Cup lead over the 44-year-old Gant into the NASCAR season finale at Riverside International Raceway.

Only Bill Elliott, the defending race champion, and two-time Winston Cup champion Darrell Waltrip come into the 312-mile race on the 2.6-mile road course with a chance of catching either Labonte or Gant.

But Elliott, winner of two of the last four races, is 121 points behind Labonte, and Waltrip, the season leader with seven victories, is 174 points behind.

Labonte's Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS will start from the pole, while Waltrip's Monte Carlo will start next to Labonte on the front row, Elliott's Ford Thunderbird will go from fifth place and Gant's Chevy will start 13th.

"I'll probably try to lead early in the race," said Labonte.

Hall of Fame hoops today

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Wayman Tisdale, a two-time All-American, begins perhaps his final college basketball season Sunday when he leads fifth-ranked Oklahoma against No. 2 Illinois in the sixth Hall of Fame Tip-Off Classic.

Tisdale, a 6-foot-9, 256-pound junior, averaged 27 points and 9.6 rebounds per game last season when the Sooners posted a 29-5 record. A member of "the gold medal U.S. Olympic team, Tisdale may pass up his senior season to turn pro.

The game will be the first of two regular-season meetings between the two teams. The Sooners visit Champaign, Ill., Dec. 1.

Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs would like to have a best-of-three series. "I'd like to play them three times," said Tubbs. "I hope we're both in Lexington."

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Notre Dame rips Penn State

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Allen Pinkett rushed for 189 yards and four touchdowns, one of his three second-quarter scores coming on a dazzling 66-yard run Saturday, to lead Notre Dame to a crushing 44-7 victory over Penn State in college football.

The triumph was the third straight for the Irish, who also broke a three-season losing streak against Penn State. It left both teams with 6-4 records.

Pinkett carried 34 times in posting his 15th career 100-yard game. He also crossed the 1,000-yard barrier for the second time his career, piling up 1,007 yards this season.

John Carney booted three field goals for the Irish, and quarterback Steve Beuerlein completed 20 of 22 passes for 267 yards to set up two touchdowns.

The Irish took charge from the start and ran up a 31-7 halftime lead with Pinkett gaining 161 of his yards in the first half.

The duel of tailbacks between Pinkett and D. J. Dozier of Penn State never materialized.

In addition to the 66-yard run, Pinkett scored on a pair of 1-yard runs and a 17-yard dash, boosting his career touchdown total to a Notre Dame record of 40.

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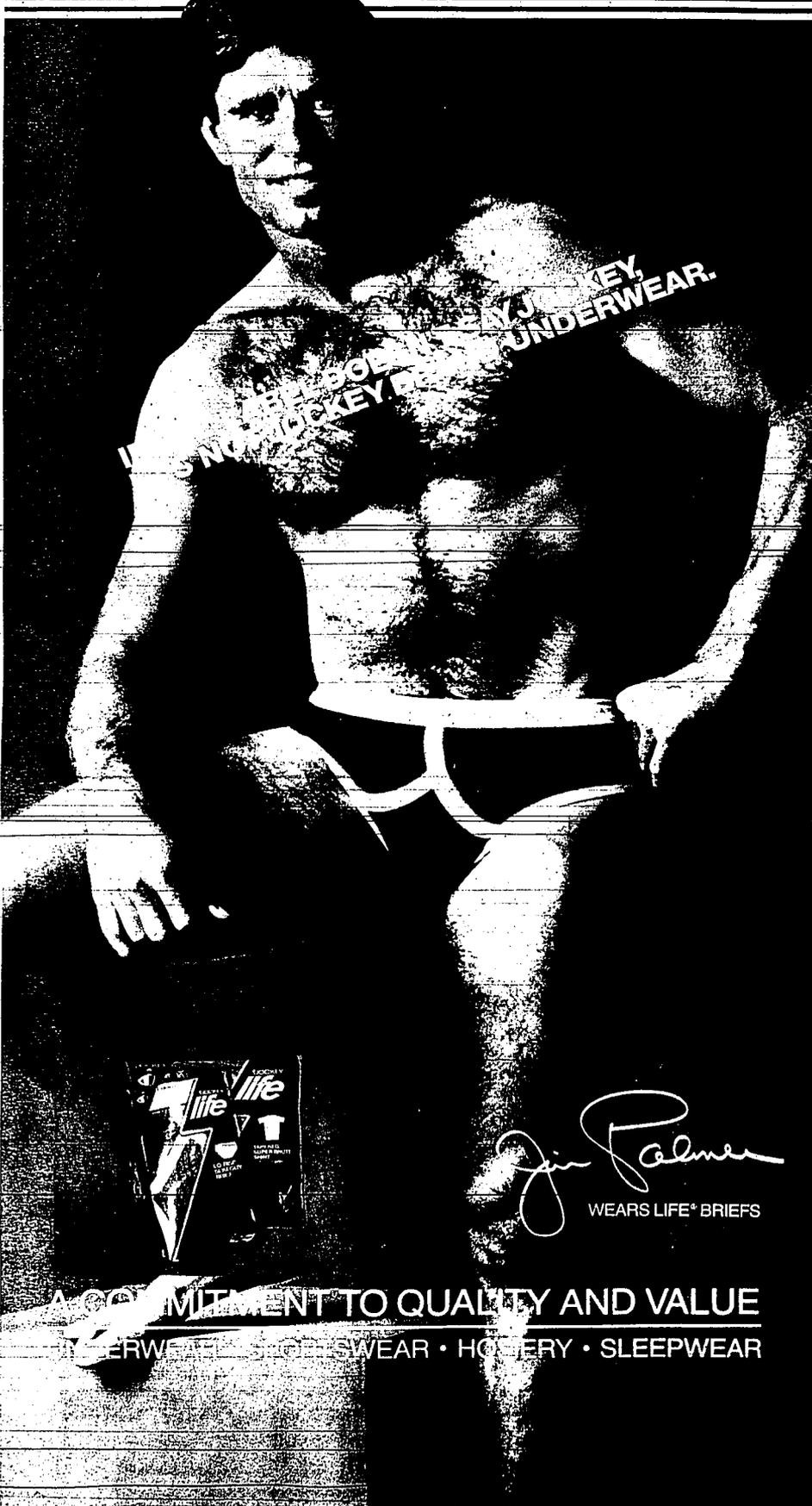
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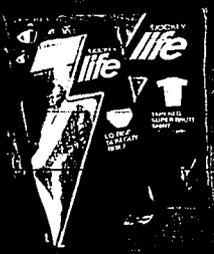
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Tomatoes get new treatment

Ohio woman's recipe includes drying, bottling in herbs, oil

By TOM HOGE
The Associated Press

I love tomatoes, and over the years I've tried them in every known form. At least, I thought I had. Since childhood, I have grown red and yellow tomatoes in vegetable gardens, producing all sorts, from little cherry tomatoes to the big pomodora.

Tomato juice is one of my favorite drinks, from breakfast pickups to spicy Bloody Marys before lunch or dinner.

And I usually round out a meat stew with canned tomatoes of various shapes and sizes.

But now I have learned of a new variation that is delicious: A tomato buff named Njcole Genovesi of Dayton, Ohio, has been taking tomatoes from her garden for more than a decade, drying them and bottling them in herbs and vegetable oil. It seems this is a specialty in certain parts of Italy.

Until last year Miss Genovesi made these tidbits only for her family and friends, but their popularity gained, and in 1983 she offered some on a test basis in stores in Dayton, and Washington, D.C. Success was immediate, and now they are a mall-order business.

The mixture is a simple one. The tomatoes are cut in half and dried. The pieces are packed in vegetable oil, oregano, garlic and salt, then ag-

ed for one month.

The predominant flavor makes these tidbits delicious with various cheeses. I prefer them with cream cheese on crackers with drinks.

They also make a pliant addition to breads, vegetable dishes, meats and dressings.

Here's a tasty formula for the tomatoes with dried eggs:

- 6 large hard-cooked eggs
- cup mayonnaise
- 5 tablespoons sour cream
- 4 tablespoons dried tomatoes, drained and minced

Cut eggs in half lengthwise, remove yolks and set whites aside. Crush yolks with a fork and work them into a smooth paste with the mayonnaise, 3 tablespoons sour cream and 3 tablespoons tomato bits. Spoon mixture into a pastry bag fitted with a large decorative tip and pipe into the whites, until filled. Spoon the remaining 2 tablespoons of sour cream into a small pastry bag fitted with a small star tip. Pipe a star onto the top of each egg. Sprinkle eggs with the remainder of the minced tomatoes. Makes 12 deviled egg halves. Good with wine or cocktails before a meal.

(To obtain other recipes, taken mostly from Tom Hoge's Gourmet Corner over the past years, send \$2 for your copy of "Recipes" to: Gourmet Corner, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.)



Some desserts, like these above, can be luscious as well as surprisingly low in calories

Light desserts tasty, easy

Light desserts can be just as luscious as their calorie-rich counterparts and twice as easy to prepare.

The secret for each of these elegant desserts is a new formulation of dessert mixes sweetened with NutraSweet, which has a fraction of the usual calories.

The sparkling red Strawberry Fruit Parfait combines strawberry gelatin with liqueur flavored fruits topped with a creamy blend of strawberry gelatin and whipped topping. Make ahead in your favorite crystal bowl or in fresh wine goblets for individual desserts. The lush strawberry garnish is the final touch just before serving for this dessert with less than 50 calories a serving and virtually sodium free.

The elegant Lemon Torte has a cookie crumb base topped with a blend of lemon gelatin, lemon custard and whipped topping to be made ahead and chilled in the refrigerator until serving time. The last minute garnish with whipped topping and crumbs can be made more dramatic with maraschino cherries or whole strawberries.

Everyone loves chocolate and these individual Chocolate Mousse Desserts will be hard to keep in the freezer for unexpected guests if your family discovers them. Individual muffin liners are

filled with a chocolate cookie crumb base and chocolate mousse gently spooned into the cups before freezing. Garnish with sugar-free whipped topping and chocolate curls or chopped nuts.

The frosted Neapolitan Dessert has four simple main ingredients — chocolate pudding, vanilla pudding, strawberry gelatin and whipped topping, but the way they are combined turns this into a spectacular dessert.

LEMON TORTE

- 1 1/2 cups (about 23) crushed vanilla wafers
 - 1/4 cup margarine, melted
 - 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
 - 1 package (2 envelopes) lemon gelatin
 - 1 cup boiling water
 - 1 package (4 envelopes) lemon custard
 - 3 cups skim milk
 - 2 pouches Featherweight whipped topping
 - Maraschino cherries, if desired
- Mix cookie crumbs, melted margarine and grated peel in a bowl. Reserve 1/4 cup crumb mixture for topping. Put remaining crumb mixture into a buttered 8-inch springform pan; press into an even layer. Empty gelatin into a bowl. Add 1 cup boiling water and stir until gelatin is completely dissolved. Set aside. Prepare custard

as directed on package for pie filling, using 3 cups skim milk. Pour into a bowl. Cover mixture with plastic wrap. Set aside. Beat gelatin and 1 pouch of topping together until well blended. Fold in custard and pour into crumb-lined pan. Refrigerate until firm. Prepare remaining topping as directed on pouch. Measure 1/4 cup for garnish. Cover and refrigerate remaining topping for another use. To serve, remove dessert from pan. Set on a serving plate. Sprinkle reserved crumbs around top edge and garnish with whipped topping and cherries, if desired.

STRAWBERRY-FRUIT PARFAIT

- 16-ounce can Featherweight juice pack fruit cocktail, drained; reserve 1/4 cup juice
 - 2 tablespoons orange-flavored liqueur
 - 1 package (2 envelopes) Featherweight strawberry gelatin
 - 1 pouch whipped topping
 - Fresh strawberries for topping
- Mix drained fruit cocktail and liqueur in a bowl. Set aside. Prepare gelatin as directed on package, substituting reserved juice for 1/4 cup cold water. Refrigerate until slightly thickened. Prepare whipped topping as directed on pouch.
- See DESSERTS on Page E2

By CAROLE SUGARMAN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When an American company tried to market tomato paste in the Middle East recently, it ran into a problem: In Arabic, tomato paste translates into "tomato glue." A French firm trying to sell pate to a Baltimore importer experienced a similar hitch; in English, its brand name, "Tartex," sounded "like shoe polish" to Castle Foods president Eli W. Schlossberg.

Marketing food products internationally presents a host of difficulties, sometimes the least of which is taste. Since Del Monte sells banana ketchup in the Philippines; the biggest-selling flavor of Meadow Gold ice cream in Indonesia is Sweet Corn; and Kool-Aid in Latin America is even sweeter than it is in this country. World taste preferences are often easy to identify. Names, labels, packages and advertisements create a different set of problems, however. Marketers must grasp the cultural nuances of the individual country — how the population will use the food product, what stimuli the users are exposed to, the linguistics of it all — without offending or misinterpreting their audience.

That's not to mention the myriad of government regulations that differ from one country to the next. There is considerable global variation, for instance, in food additives approved for

use, as well as tolerance levels for pesticide residues.

There are also religious considerations. When exporting beef or poultry to a Moslem country, for example, the animal must be killed in the "halal" method. In the United States, there are 12 Islamic centers that slaughter and certify meat for such export, according to John Riesz of the USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service. "Every company has a few bloopers," says Brian Soddy, vice president of international food marketing for Beatrice Foods — Beatrice's "blooper," explained Soddy, occurred when the whites and fillings of a snack product — already sold in Latin America — in Brazil. When translated into Portuguese, the snack's name meant "body odor."

The marketer's dilemma frequently is fueled by the "big argument going on in the world" when it comes to international sales, says Sam Thurn, president of the Association of National Advertisers.

One school of thought, says Thurn, is that a product be marketed the same around the world (a Coke or Pepsi, for instance, is a Coke or Pepsi, whether in Barcelona or Budapest). The other, says Thurn, is that a company tailor a product to the individual country — perhaps with a different taste, name, advertising campaign, label or package.

• See LINGUISTICS on Page E2

'Serious' turkey recipes required now

It's that time of year when we need to seriously talk turkey.

Trivia question: Did the first Thanksgiving really feature turkey? Someone must know the answer to that. I don't know it, but I do know it will be featured this Thanksgiving.

If your family is like mine, they want the familiar for Thanksgiving...no tricks...just pass the usual please.

So I'm not going to give you any radical suggestions like barbecuing the turkey or serving it Tex-Mex style (both great but not exactly considered patriotic this month).

What we are going to do is go over a few basic items. I never can find this information when I need it like Wednesday the eve of T-day.

As you know, the old tables on roasting turkeys just are not up to snuff these days when you can buy your turkey already pre-stuffed and frozen. Also if your dinner is a smallish affair, you might opt for a boneless turkey roast.

Here are some general items to note. Do not stuff the bird until just before cooking it. You can thaw it, remove the giblets, rinse it...in other words get it completely ready to cook except for stuffing it the night before. Remember there are two cavities to stuff, the neck and the body, and don't stuff them too tightly as your stuffing won't cook.

Whether you are using a frozen pre-stuffed turkey, a turkey roast or stuffing your own whole turkey, all need to cook at 325 degrees. This is true even if you use a covered roasting pan. For cooking that way you might want to uncover it

Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

the last half hour or so and let it brown at a higher temperature (up to 475 degrees).

There are two accepted ways of roasting the bird. One is covered in an open roasting pan and the other in an enclosed roasting pan. For both of them you place the turkey on a rack in the pans. Insert a meat thermometer into the thigh (don't touch the bone) and brush turkey with cooking oil.

If you are using the uncovered pan, you might want to "cap" the turkey with a piece of foil, not tightly, letting it breathe and basting it with drippings of oil or butter. The reason you cap it is so it doesn't dry out too much. Make sure the foil is covering those vulnerable spots, the drumsticks and the neck, so they don't dry out.

If you choose to cover roast the turkey, you won't have to baste it as most pans are self-basting.

It is done when the thermometer says 180 to 185 degrees. Also check and make sure the drumstick moves easily. You might want to stick the thermometer into the dressing and make sure it is done, about 180 to 170 degrees is safe. Plan your dinner to give yourself a break. Your turkey will probably take at least three and

as many as six and one-half hours. It won't hurt to let the turkey stand a bit, in fact it "sets" better. So don't panic if it gets done faster than you thought. Do as much ahead as you can so you can enjoy your own culinary efforts.

Remembering to roast at 325 degrees here are a couple of charts to help you cook it right.

If you are stuffing your own turkey these times should be right. For 6-8 pounds, 3 to 3 1/2 hours; for 8-12 pounds, 3 1/2 to 4 hours; for 12-16 pounds, 4 to 5 hours; for 16-20 pounds, 4 1/2 to 5 hours; for 20-24 pounds, 5 to 5 1/2 hours. (I've cooked several 20 and plus turkeys and they never seem to take over 5 hours.)

The new frozen pre-stuffed turkeys are a bit different. You don't pre-thaw them. But all the other rules, temperature, basting, etc., apply. You'll have to wait a couple of hours to insert the thermometer. Just check your turkey every hour or so and you'll want to make sure they are done. For 7-9 pounds, 5 to 5 1/2 hours; for 9-11 pounds, 5 1/2 to 6 hours; for 11-14 pounds, 6 to 6 1/2 hours, and 14-16 pounds, 6 1/2 to 7 hours.

I took these times off a pre-stuffed frozen turkey. Just check your chart on your bird for any differences.

Since I usually cook a large turkey, the most frustrating thing is trying to move it from the pan to the carving platter. It's always a three-man job with the turkey looking worn and patched by the time we get it moved. This year I saw a hint that might help. Use insulated rubber

• See JONES on Page E2

Timetable for roasting poultry

Turkey, stuffed	Cooking time at 325 degrees
8 to 12 pounds	3 1/2 to 4 hours
12 to 16	4 1/2 to 5 1/2
16 to 20	5 1/2 to 6 1/2
20 to 24	6 1/2 to 7 1/2
Chicken, stuffed	at 375 degrees
3 to 3 1/2 pounds	1 1/2 to 2 hours
4 to 4 1/2	2 1/4 to 2 1/2
5	2 1/4
Duck	at 325 degrees
4 1/2 to 5 1/2 pounds	2 1/2 to 3 hours

Chicago Tribune Graphic

Linguistics

Continued from Page E1
Here, then, are examples of what can happen when companies subscribe to the second school:
"Names mean a lot in America," says Schlesberg. "Ditto in Japan," says Suzanne Leff, vice president of Interbrand Corp., a New York-based company that develops brand names and strategies for international businesses.
According to Leff, the Japanese

"love" English words and as a result, frequently name Japanese-made products in English. As most anyone who has ever tried to follow the directions to a Japanese calculator would agree, the problem is that sometimes "they (the Japanese) don't get them exactly right," says Leff.
Leff cited some Japanese products: a soup mix called "Kitschy," a candy named "Carap," Gatorade-type drink called "Pocari Sweat," "Creap," a non-dairy creamer, "Crunky," a chocolate bar, and chocolate in a Band-Aid style box called "Band-Aid Cocoa Aid."
Food companies are sometimes forced to give identical products different names, says Leff. Tang is Tang, except in Germany, where it is "Cefrich," because another product that country has already claimed the name Tang, says General Foods spokesman John Manfredi.
Maxwell House is called simply "Maxwell" in France and Japan, says Manfredi, because the "House" is confusing to those consumers. (The "house" as it turns out, may be unfamiliar even to American consumers. It stands for the Maxwell House Hotel in Nashville, Tenn., where President Theodore Roosevelt drank the drink and coined the phrase "good to the last drop.")
And Diet Coke is called Coca-Cola Light in all non-English speaking countries, according to a Coke spokesman, because the word "diet" in other languages has a medicinal connotation that would legally require that the soft drink be sold only in pharmacies.

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A lot of foreign exporters don't understand how packaging-conscious American consumers are, says Schlossberg. "Americans like ears 'shiny and beautiful,'" he says, and won't go for packaging they're not used to.

When it comes to expiration dates, too, labels vary. Because the heat shortens shelf life, expiration dates for food products being shipped to countries such as Saudi Arabia are generally sooner. According to the USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service, merchants importing foods to Arab countries must be extremely careful to meet expiration date requirements as Arabian authorities closely adhere to those laws.
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Advertisers must also be careful that the food advertised is shown according to the way the culture eats it. According to Carvell F. Fee, spokeswoman from Nabisco, she has heard a story about an advertisement for Ritz crackers in Japan. The Japanese, says Fee, apparently don't put anything on their crackers, so a promotion for them topped with cheese or peanut butter was deemed inappropriate. Instead, says Fee, the ad pictured two Ritz crackers on top of each other.

Advertisers also must keep abreast of domestic trends. The United States is the only country where Campbell's runs its "Soup Is Good Food" ad campaign because, according to company spokesman Herb Baum, "nutrition is a much bigger item in this country" than in most countries abroad. (The campaign has been deemed misleading by critics and the N.Y. State Attorney General's office, which has said that the ads fail to point out the soup's high sodium content.)
And although Pepsi Co. maintains an "overall thematic campaign" around the globe for its soft drink (the most recent: "Pepsi taste goes over the top" that features gymnasts, horse riders and dancers—visually universal, according to a company spokesman), Michael Jackson commercials for the soft drink were run strictly in the United States.

Conversely, in England, where ground coffee is a relatively new product (as opposed to instant and freeze dried), General Foods advertises Maxwell House by showing a woman wine writer analyzing a cup of coffee

as one would a glass of wine. According to Manfredi, the analogy is trying to show the British that, like drinking wine, there is a certain sophistication to drinking ground coffee and an accompanying flavor that warrants using wine jargon. Manfredi added that he doubts such an ad

would "go over" in the United States. Cultural differences span products beyond food, of course, and the problems can be equally troublesome. Take the introduction of the Chevrolet's "Nova" in Spanish-speaking countries. Nova, in Spanish, means "no go."

Pudding simple, delicious

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
The Associated Press.

About 20 years ago a good many cooks discovered a delicious dessert that could be made quickly. All you had to do was add instant coffee powder to a bought buttercoch pudding mix.
But nowadays cooks have changed; they are inclined to make their own pudding mixes. Recently I was asked to copycat that coffee version of bought buttercoch milk pudding. Here is the recipe from scratch. Simple but delicious enough to serve to guests.

- COFFEE PUDDING**
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/4 cup cornstarch
 2 1/2 cups milk
 1/2 cup cold strong coffee
 3 tablespoons cold water
 2 tablespoons vanilla
 1 teaspoon butter

In a small bowl, stir together 1/2 cup of the sugar and the cornstarch. Gradually stir in 1/2 cup of the milk and the coffee, keeping smooth; reserve; restir before using.

In a heavy 2-quart saucepan stir together the remaining 1/2 cup sugar and water. Stirring constantly, gradually bring to a boil. Without stirring, but until sugar looks amber color and like a heavy syrup—about 10 minutes. Over moderately low heat stir in the remaining 2 cups milk, gradually and carefully, pouring it near the side of the pan. Continue cooking over moderately low heat, stirring constantly, until the heavy-amber syrup is completely dissolved. Stir in reserved coffee mixture.
Stirring constantly over moderate-heat, bring to a boil and boil until as thick as mayonnaise and mixture mounds when dropped from a spoon. Off heat, stir in butter and vanilla.

Turn into individual serving dishes. Without pressing down, lightly cover surfaces with saran; refrigerate to set. At serving time, remove saran and garnish with unsweetened whipped cream.

Desserts

Continued from Page E1.

Measure 1 cup thickened gelatin and fold in topping until blended. Mix fruit into remaining gelatin. Turn gelatin with fruit into large glass serving bowl and spread evenly. Spoon cream mixture evenly over gelatin. Refrigerate until firm. Garnish top with fresh strawberries.

CHOCOLATE MOUSSE DESSERT
 3/4 cup crushed chocolate cookies
 2 tablespoons margarine, melted
 2 packages (1 envelope) Featherweight chocolate mousse
 Whipped topping for garnish
 Chocolate curls or pistachio nuts, finely chopped

Line a 6-muffin pan with double paper baking cups. Mix cookie crumbs and melted butter; spoon into bottom of cups and press evenly. Prepare chocolate mousse as directed on package and spoon into cups. Freeze until firm. To serve, remove paper cups. Garnish each dessert with whipped topping and chocolate curls or nuts.

FROSTED NEAPOLITAN DESSERT
 1/2 package (1 envelope) strawberry gelatin
 1/2 cup boiling water
 1/4 cup cold water
 1/2 package (1 envelope) Featherweight chocolate pudding

- 1/2 package (1 envelope) vanilla pudding
 3 cups skim milk
 1/2 cup chopped pistachio nuts
 1 pouch whipped topping
 1 cup strawberries, sliced

Prepare gelatin as directed on package, with the 1/2 cup boiling water and cold water. Refrigerate until slightly thickened. Meanwhile, prepare chocolate pudding as directed on package for pie filling, using 1 1/2 cups skim milk. Pour into an aluminum-foil-lined 8 by 4 by 2-inch loaf pan. Cover surface with plastic wrap. Prepare vanilla pudding as directed on package for pie filling, using 1 1/2 cups skim milk. Cover surface with plastic wrap. Refrigerate until cooled. Sprinkle pistachio nuts over chocolate pudding in pan. Gently spoon cooled vanilla pudding into pan to form an even layer. Prepare whipped topping as directed on pouch. Measure 3/4 cup topping; refrigerate remaining topping for garnish. Fold 3/4 cup topping into slightly thickened gelatin and fold in sliced strawberries. Spoon into an even layer in pan. Refrigerate until firm. Unmold dessert on serving plate and frost sides with some of the reserved topping. Using a pastry bag and large star tip, pipe remaining topping in a border around top of dessert in a design over top. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

Jones

Continued from Page E1

gives; it's that simple. So along with the cranberries and such, I am going to buy gloves for the turkey movers.
Another handy number is the Turkey Hot Line. You can call them from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. On weekend it takes at 5 p.m. and they will even take calls on Thanksgiving day and everyday through Christmas eve. The number is toll free, 1-800-323-4848.
I called the number and talked with

them. They have 44 special operators to answer your questions. So use them if you have any turkey questions. I forgot to ask if turkeys were really served at the first Thanksgiving.
If you call you will get a booklet on cooking turkey. If you want they will send you a special card on cooking turkey in a slow cooker, but you must specifically ask for it.
Make this a special Thanksgiving this year and really think about those many things we can be thankful for. Enjoy.

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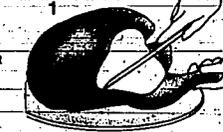
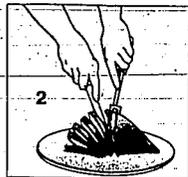
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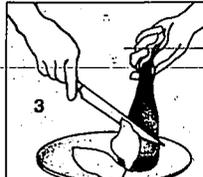
MOUNTAIN STATES BEVERAGES, TWIN FALLS

How to carve a turkey

1. To remove legs, cut straight down between thigh and body. Push leg outward and find the joint connecting leg to backbone; cut apart at this joint.



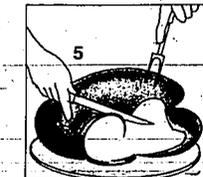
2. Cut leg from the thigh at the joint. Lay thigh skin-side down and cut along the length of bone. Turn skin-side up; slice thigh meat across the grain.



3. Hold drumstick ankle-end up. Cut slices down to the base, working around drumstick. Pull out the large, stringy tendons.



4. To remove wings, cut straight down between the wing and the body. Push wing outward and find the joint connecting wing to body; cut it apart at this joint.



5. To slice breast meat, make a horizontal cut in the bone at the base of the breast. Using long strokes, cut slices down to the cut.

Chicago Tribune Graphic

Use dye when making holiday crafts

By BARBARA MAYER
The Associated Press

With winter holidays just around the corner, this is a good time to begin thinking about creating holiday decorations.

It's a charming custom to bring out a special tablecloth or centerpiece or wall hangings. But to do so, you generally have to plan ahead to finish the work before the inevitable busy round-of-parties-and-gift-buying chores.

One technique that seems to be increasingly popular for holiday decorations made inexpensively at home is to dye them. Sales figures from one company indicate a 10 percent increase in sales of powdered and liquid dye within the last three years.

You can dye most fabrics, including cotton, linen, nylon, rayon, silk, wool and blends, and many natural materials such as cork, cornhusks, weds and grasses. You can also dye beans, macaroni and rice, wood, string, seashells, wicker and straw, among other materials.

The technique is particularly suited to creating contemporary projects, according to Kate Williams, home decorating consultant for RIT Dye. She suggests applying dye which is transparent to create a burnished effect typical of old wood. This can be done by using several different colors

in a manner similar to antiquing.

Following directions in the letter for projects will give good results, but she offers some additional tips for working with dye. First of all, use natural materials if possible as a base, since they take color best.

If you're working with fabric, start with plain white muslin or sheeting and wash it with detergent to get rid of any surface treatment.

When working with wicker, straw or wood, use unfinished materials as light in color as possible. When the project has been completed, follow dye package directions to set the color. With other materials, spray on several coats of polyurethane so the dyed surface won't run when it comes in contact with moisture.

For simple clean-up, wear rubber gloves when working with dye and line table surfaces with plastic garbage bags and newspaper. Use disposable receptacles such as one-pound coffee cans to mix dye and discard them when you are finished.

For simple projects can you make for the holidays? Williams suggests creating a tablecloth and matching napkins or a set of placemats and napkins for the holiday table. You can also dye wicker trivets and wooden paper holders. In make an even grander holiday table. Another idea is to dye unfinished wicker baskets and

then place seasonal arrangements of dried flowers, grasses, pine cones and other materials in them.

The easiest dye technique is to paint and refresh a design or pattern on a white surface. For example, you might create a small holly sprig with a green leaf, a red berry and a brown stalk and then in a few brush strokes transfer the motif onto a white sheet cut and hemmed to fit the table. Paint the same pattern on white handkerchiefs and use them as matching napkins.

A rewarding and inexpensive project is to dye small wicker baskets, spray with polyurethane to set the color, and then fill with cookies, bubble bath or soap as gifts. The project is suitable for children. Another project for kids is making small tree ornaments. Use balsam wood, if available, and dip the wood ornaments into a dye bath. Or make garland dough ornaments, bake and then paint with dye, suggests Williams.

Techniques for working with dye include—solt-color—hand dyeing, which is done in a sink, pot or other container. You dip the item into the dye bath for about 20 minutes for light colors, longer for dark colors, and

then rinse it in clear water to set the dye.

Ombre dyeing produces a multicolored piece of fabric and involves dipping sections of the project into several successively darker dye baths. You start with the lightest shade and end with the darkest.

The dyeing is done by bunching or tying together several portions of the fabric, then dipping to create a multicolored fabric.

Splatter dyeing is done with a paint brush which splatters the dye in an abstract pattern. You can also use the paint brush to apply more precise patterns on a surface. Stencil dyeing employs a stenciled pattern against which you apply the dye with a brush.

Batik is a wax-resist method in which a design is "painted" onto a fabric with melted wax. The waxed portion resists absorbing color from a dye bath. Then, when the wax is removed, the design remains clear or it can be filled in with another dye color using a paint brush.

(Readers can obtain free information on dyeing in general and on specific projects mentioned here by requesting it from RUTHADAP, P.O. Box 307, Coventry, CT 06238.

Layered casserole uses stale bread, leftovers

By ROSE DOSTI
The Los Angeles Times

EVIE'S FRUITCAKE

- 4 1/2 cups chopped pecans
 - 3 1/2 cups dried walnuts
 - 2 pounds pitted dates, chopped
 - 1 pound candied cherries, cut up
 - 1 pound candied pineapple, cut up
 - 2 cans sweetened condensed milk
 - 2 (4-ounce) cans shredded coconut
- Combine pecans, walnuts, dates cherries (reserve a few cherries for decoration), pineapple, condensed milk and coconut. Mix with hands.

Turn into greased-and-floured large bundt pan or angel food pan. Bake at 225 degrees 1 1/2 hours. (Cake is done when no milk oozes out when pressed with fingers.) Decorate with reserved cherries, if desired. Let cool. Turn out onto foil and wrap snugly. Store in refrigerator or freezer about 1 month before using. Makes 1 (6-pound) cake.

Note: Cake should be sliced thinly to serve. Do not use evaporated milk in place of sweetened condensed milk.

Favorite cheese sauce, optional
Day before serving, remove crusts and cut bread into cubes. Combine beaten eggs, milk, brown sugar, Worcestershire, salt, dry mustard and pepper. Mix in bread and cheese. Let stand several hours or overnight.

Place in pan of water and bake at 325 degrees 45 minutes. To reheat, cover with foil and bake at 250 degrees until heated through. Serve with favorite cheese sauce, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

Only receipts of general interest will be printed. We are unable to answer all requests. Please include restaurant address when requesting recipes from restaurants. Send your letter with self-addressed, stamped envelope to Culinary SOS, Food Section, Los Angeles Times, Times Mirror Square, Los Angeles, Times 90053.

Eatery shares recipe for chicken tamarind

By ROSE DOSTI
The Los Angeles Times

Dear SOS: Is it possible to get the recipe for Chicken Tamarind at the Flasco in Marina del Rey, Calif. It is delicious and I would love to make it for a special birthday party. —SUNNY

Dear Sunny: Flasco's chef Tim McGrath, who has added new and exciting dimension to the restaurant's cooking, sent us this recipe. Our tasters flipped.

CHICKEN TAMARIND

- 1 (4-ounce) package tamarind
- 3 (3-pound) chickens
- 1 stalk celery
- 1 carrot
- 3 bay leaves
- 1 teaspoon black peppercorns
- 1 tablespoon minced garlic
- 2 teaspoons crushed dried lemon grass
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 2 cups reserved chicken stock
- 1 cup reserved marinade
- Salt
- 1/4 cup unsalted butter

Place tamarind bar in 1-quart water in saucepan. Bring to boil. Reduce heat and simmer 10 minutes. Allow to cool. Pass softened tamarind through colander to remove stems and seeds. Set aside.

Using sharp boning knife, cut chicken, separating breasts and legs. Remove bones from breasts, leaving wing bone attached. Remove leg bones from legs, leaving thigh bone attached. Remove knuckle. Place discarded bones in 4-quart saucepan with celery, carrot, bay leaves and peppercorns. Add enough water to cover. Bring to boil. Reduce heat and simmer 1 hour. Strain. Return to heat and reduce by half. Reserve 2 cups stock. Set aside.

In large bowl, mix tamarind mixture, garlic, lemon grass and olive oil. Add boned chicken. Mix well to coat. Cover and refrigerate 24 to 48 hours for best flavor.

To grill, remove chicken from marinade, scraping off excess. Reserve marinade. Grill chicken under broiler or on barbecue about 3 to 5 minutes on each side, or until done.

In cast-iron skillet or baking pan, season chicken with salt. Place chicken in skillet or pan with reserved chicken stock and marinade. Bake at 450 degrees 10 to 15 minutes or until chicken is done. Turn off heat and keep chicken warm in oven. Reduce sauce further if needed. Whisk in butter and season again to taste, if desired. Pour sauce on platter and top with chicken pieces. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Dear SOS: I tested out my recipe for Lebkuchen (German Christmas cookies) by mistake. It contained honey and sour cream. —SHERRY

Dear Sherry: Sour cream? The traditional Lebkuchen is a hard cookie with candied fruit and nuts that requires rising (and softening) for at least one month. The bars store well in airtight containers for several months.

- LEBKUCHEN
- 1 1/3 cups honey
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 3 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda

- 1 (2 1/2-ounce) package silvered, blanched almonds
 - 1/4 cup finely chopped citron
 - 1/4 cup grated lemon peel
 - 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
 - 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 - 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- Combine honey and sugar. Heat slightly to dissolve sugar. Add butter. Stir until melted. Sift 2 cups flour with baking powder and baking soda. Add to honey mixture, blending well. (Dough will be semi-liquid.) Blend in almonds, citron, lemon peel, cloves, nutmeg, cinnamon and ginger. Add remaining 1-2 cups flour and mix well. (Dough will be sticky to touch.)
- Wet back side of metal spoon with cold water and use to spread dough evenly in 4 buttered 8-inch square pans. Bake at 350 degrees 25 minutes. Immediately remove from pans and cut into squares. Store in tightly covered container at least 1 week before using. Bars soften during storage. Bars may be kept for several months. Makes 4 (8-inch) square cakes.

Dear SOS: My grandmother served a casserole using stale bread and leftovers and called it strata, because it is done in layers. Grandma's gone and I would love to have this recipe. —KRIS

Dear Kris: The dish was a popular brunch and luncheon dish back when women's bridge clubs had their heyday. Bullock's team from Pasadena shared this recipe with our readers.

PASADENA CHEESE STRATA

- 5 slices white bread
- 4 eggs, beaten
- 2 cups milk
- 3/4 teaspoon brown sugar
- 3/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 3/4 teaspoon seasoned salt
- 3/4 teaspoon dry mustard
- Dash white pepper
- 2 1/2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese

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Quality Assurance Coordinator

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"I do the internal studies on the quality of patients care being given at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. I work with the medical staff and departments to make sure the quality of care is what it should be. And it's everything it should be. The people that work here are very special. They give Christian, loving care."

"We have a quality assurance system because we want the very best, for those we serve."

"The people that work here are very special. They give Christian, loving care."

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JEROME, IDAHO 83338 208-324-4301

A STOREFUL OF ONES OF A KIND YOURS FOR THE PICKING
The Leatherman
123 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho 733-4618

Linguistics

Continued from Page E1

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A lot of foreign exporters don't understand how package-conscious American consumers are, says Schlossberg. Americans like cans "shiny and beautiful," he says, and won't go for packaging they're not used to.

He has decided not to import some products because he knows the packaging will be rejected, and he knows that such popular overseas products as tomato paste in tubes and frozen cream marmalade — despite what could be "better," says Schlossberg; you don't have to throw away a can with unused tomato paste) will be slow to gain acceptance here. A Scottish product that Schlossberg recently imported — make-your-own marmalade — didn't do well, he figures, because Americans don't "like to mess around with things that aren't already made."

Sometimes American companies will stick to their domestic packaging concept when selling abroad because they feel the American look will sell the product. In Japan, Borden sells its Lady Bon Ice cream, and Borden cheese, "deliberately packaged" and labeled in English — just like they are in the United States, according to

company spokesman James McCarty. Likewise, General Foods sells a chewing gum in France called "Hollywood" with an accompanying "Pepp generation" type ad campaign that pictures teen-agers riding bikes "on the beach," says the company's spokesman.

But American companies know that package sizes or labels must be adapted to that particular culture. In Mexico, for example, Campbell's sells soup in cans large enough to serve four or five, according to company spokesman Herb Baum, because families in that country are generally larger. And in England, where consumers are more acquainted with ready-to-serve soups, Campbell's puts "one can makes two" on its condensed soup labels to ensure that shoppers understand how to use it.

Then there's the whole detailed area of food laws regarding labeling and packaging in the United States, for example, labels of imported products must conform with domestic ones, with specific lettering sizes and certain information on the "principal display panel." And although most of the rest of the world is on the metric system, canned or packaged foods imported to this country must bear weights and measures in pounds and ounces. (This creates problems for importers who must then reject foods on the basis of insufficient labeling, as do for foreign companies who may not have the money or inclination to invest in relabeling.)

When it comes to expiration dates, too, labels vary. Because the heat shortens shelf life, expiration dates for food products being shipped to countries such as Saudi Arabia are generally sooner. According to the USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service, merchants importing foods to Arabian countries must be extremely careful to meet expiration date requirements as Arabian authorities closely adhere to those laws.

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It may be a generalization, says Manfredi, but in France, advertising has to seduce, and in Germany, it should be blunt.

Yet, advertisers on foreign turf must also be careful not to offend. According to Berlitz, an advertiser selling refrigerators in Arabia made a crucial mistake: The photo of the refrigerator in the ad showed the door ajar with several food items inside. Among the foods was a smoked ham, and since Arabs don't eat pork, the ad did not produce the results hoped for by the advertiser, says Berlitz.

Advertisers must also be careful that the food advertised is shown according to the way the culture eats it. According to Caroline Fee, spokeswoman from Nabisco, she has heard a story about an advertisement for Ritz crackers in Japan. The Japanese, says Fee, apparently don't put anything on their crackers, so a promotion for them topped with cheese or peanut butter was deemed inappropriate. Instead, says Fee, the ad pictured two Ritz crackers on top of each other.

Advertisers also must keep abreast of domestic trends. The United States is the only country where Campbell's runs its "Soup Is Good Food" ad campaign because, according to company spokesman Herb Baum, "nutrition is a much bigger item in this country" than in most countries abroad. (The campaign has been deemed misleading by critics and the N.Y. State Attorney General's office, which has said that the ads fail to point out the soup's high sodium content.)

And although Pepsi Co. maintains an "overall thematic campaign" around the globe for its soft drink (the most recent: "Pepsi taste goes over the top" that features gymnasts, horse riders and dancers — visually universal, according to a company spokesman), Michael Jackson commercials for the soft drink were run strictly in the United States.

Conversely, in England, where ground coffee is a relatively new product (as opposed to instant and freeze-dried), General Foods advertises Maxwell House by showing a woman wine writer analyzing a cup of coffee

as one would a glass of wine. According to Manfredi, the analogy is trying to show the British that, like drinking wine, there is a certain sophistication to drinking ground coffee and an accompanying flavor that warrants using wine jargon. Manfredi added that he doubts such an ad

would "go over" in the United States. Cultural differences span products beyond food, of course, and the problems can be equally troublesome. Take the introduction of the Chevrolet's "Nova" in Spanish-speaking countries. Nova, in Spanish, means "no go."

Pudding simple, delicious

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
The Associated Press

About 23 years ago a good many cooks discovered a delicious dessert that could be made quickly. All you had to do was add instant coffee powder to a bought butter-cooked pudding mix.

But nowadays cooks have changed; they are inclined to make their own pudding mixes. Recently I was asked to copycat that coffee version of bought butter-cooked mix pudding. Here is the recipe from "Simple, but delicious enough to serve to guests."

COFFEE PUDDING

- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup cornstarch
- 1/2 cups milk
- 1/4 cup cold strong coffee
- 3 tablespoons cold water
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

In a small bowl, stir together 1/4 cup of the sugar and the cornstarch. Gradually stir in 1/2 cup of the milk and the coffee, keeping smooth; reserve; rest before using.

In a heavy 2-quart saucepan stir together the remaining 1/4 cup sugar and water. Stirring over medium heat, bring to a boil. Without stirring, add until sugar looks amber color and like a heavy syrup — about 10 minutes. Over moderately low heat stir in the remaining 2 cups milk, gradually and carefully, paying it in near the side of the pan. Continue cooking over moderately low heat, stirring constantly, until the heavy amber syrup is completely dissolved. Stir in reserved cornstarch mixture. Stirring over constant heat over moderate heat, bring to a boil and boil until as thick as mayonnaise and mixture mounds when dropped from a spoon. Off heat, stir in butter and vanilla.

Turn into individual serving dishes. Without pressing down, lightly cover surfaces with saran; refrigerate to set. At serving time, remove saran and garnish with unsweetened whipped cream.

Desserts

Continued from Page E1

Measure 1 cup thickened gelatin and fold in topping until blended. Mix fruit into remaining gelatin. Turn gelatin into fruit into large glass serving bowl and spread evenly. Spoon cream mixture evenly over first layer. Refrigerate until firm. Garnish top with fresh strawberries.

CHOCOLATE MOUSSE DESSERT

- 1/4 cup crushed chocolate cookies
- 2 tablespoons margarine, melted
- 1 package (2 envelopes) Featherweight chocolate mousse

Whipped topping for garnish. Chocolate curls or pistachio nuts, finely chopped. Line a 6-muffin pan with double paper baking cups. Mix cookie crumbs and melted butter; spoon into bottom of cups and press evenly. Prepare chocolate mousse as directed on package and spoon into cups. Freeze until firm. To serve, remove paper cups. Garnish each dessert with whipped topping and chocolate curls or nuts.

FROSTED NEAPOLITAN DESSERT

- 1/4 package (1 envelope) strawberry gelatin
- 1/4 cup boiling water
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 1/2 package (1 envelope) Featherweight chocolate pudding

gloves. It's that simple. So along with the cranberries and such, I am going to buy gloves for the turkey movers. I'll be home at 7:30 a.m. on the Turkey Hot Line. You can call them from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. our time, Monday through Friday. On weekends it closes at 5 p.m. and they will even take calls on Thanksgiving day and everyday through Christmas eve. The number is toll free, 1-800-323-4848. I called the number and talked with

- 1/2 package (1 envelope) vanilla pudding
- 3 cups skim milk
- 1/4 cup chopped pistachio nuts
- 1 pint whipped topping
- 1 cup strawberries, sliced

Prepare gelatin as directed on package, with the 1/4 cup boiling water and cold water. Refrigerate until slightly thickened. Meanwhile, prepare chocolate pudding as directed on package for pie filling, using 1 1/2 cups skim milk. Pour into an aluminum-foil-lined 8 by 4 by 2-inch loaf pan. Cover surface with plastic wrap. Prepare vanilla pudding as directed on package for pie filling, using 1 1/2 cups skim milk. Cover surface with plastic wrap. Refrigerate until cooled. Sprinkle pistachio nuts over chocolate pudding in pan. Gently spoon cooled vanilla pudding into pan to form an even layer in pan. Refrigerate until firm. Unmold dessert on serving plate and frost sides with some of the reserved topping. Using a pastry bag and large star tip, pipe remaining topping in a border around top of dessert and in a design over top. Refrigerate until ready to serve.



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Mountain States Beverages
126 Locust St., Twin Falls

Expiration Date 12/31/84

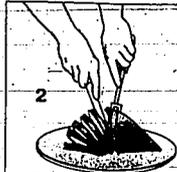
Jones

Continued from Page E1

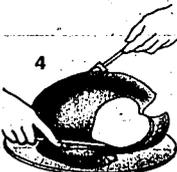
them. They have 44 special operators to answer your questions. So use them if you have any turkey questions. I forgot to ask if turkeys were really served at the first Thanksgiving. If you call you will get a booklet on turkey. If you want to want they will send you a special mailing on cooking turkey in a microwave, but you must specifically ask for it. Make this a special Thanksgiving this year and really think about those many things we can be thankful for. Enjoy.

How to carve a turkey

1. To remove legs, cut straight down between thigh and body. Push leg outward and find the joint connecting leg to backbone; cut apart at this joint.



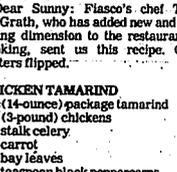
2. Cut leg from the thigh at the joint. Lay thigh skin-side down and cut along the length of bone. Turn skin-side up; slice thigh meat across the grain.



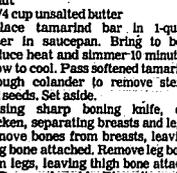
3. Hold drumstick ankle-end up. Cut slices down to the bone, working around drumstick. Pull out the large, stringy tendons.



4. To remove wings, cut straight down between the wing and body. Push wing outward and find the joint connecting wing to body; cut it apart at this joint.



5. To slice breast meat, make a horizontal cut in to the bone at the base of the breast. Using long strokes, cut slices down to the cut.



Chicago Tribune Graphic

Eatery shares recipe for chicken tamarind

By ROSE DOSTI
The Los Angeles Times

Dear SOS: Is it possible to get the recipe for Chicken Tamarind at the Fiasco in Marina del Rey, Calif.? It is delicious and I would love to make it for a special birthday party.

SUNNY
Dear Sunny: Fiasco's chef Tim McGrath, who has added new and exciting dimension to the restaurant's cooking, sent us this recipe. Our tasters flipped.

- CHICKEN TAMARIND**
1 (14-ounce) package tamarind (3-pound) chickens
1 stalk celery
1 carrot
3 bay leaves
1 teaspoon black peppercorns
1 tablespoon minced garlic
2 teaspoons crushed dried lemon grass
1/2 cup olive oil
2 cups reserved chicken stock
1 cup reserved marinade

Salt
1/4 cup unsalted butter
Place tamarind bar in 1-quart water in saucepan. Bring to boil. Reduce heat and simmer 10 minutes. Allow to cool. Pass softened tamarind through colander to remove stems and seeds. Set aside.

Using sharp boning knife, cut chicken, separating breasts and legs. Remove bones from breasts, leaving wing bone attached. Remove leg bone from legs, leaving thigh bone attached. Remove knuckle. Place discarded bones in 4-quart saucepan with celery, carrot, bay leaves and peppercorns. Add enough water to cover. Bring to boil. Reduce heat and simmer 1 hour. Strain. Return to heat and reduce by half. Reserve 2 cups stock. Set aside.

In large bowl, mix tamarind mixture, garlic, lemon grass and olive oil. Add bonded chicken. Mix well to coat. Cover and refrigerate 24 to 48 hours for best flavor.

To grill, remove chicken from marinade, scraping off excess. Reserve marinade. Grill chicken under broiler or on barbecue about 3 to 5 minutes on each side, or until done.

In cast-iron skillet or baking pan, season chicken with salt. Place chicken in skillet or pan with reserved chicken stock and marinade. Bake at 450 degrees 10 to 15 minutes or until chicken is done. Turn off heat and keep chicken warm in oven. Reduce sauce further if needed. Whisk in butter and season again to taste, if desired. Pour sauce on platter and top with chicken pieces. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Dear SOS: I tossed out my recipe for Lebkuchen (German Christmas cookies) by mistake. It contained honey and sour cream. —SHERRY
Dear Sherri: Sour cream? The traditional Lebkuchen is a hard cookie with candied fruit and nuts that requires ripening (and softening) for at least one month. The bars store well in airtight containers for several months.

- LEBKUCHEN**
1 1/3 cups honey
3/4 cup sugar
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 1/2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda

Use dye when making holiday crafts

By BARBARA MAYER
The Associated Press

With winter holidays just around the corner, this is a good time to begin thinking about creating holiday decorations.

It's a charming custom to bring out a special tablecloth or centerpiece or wall hanging. But to do so, you generally have to plan ahead to finish the work before the inevitable busy round of parties and gift-buying chores.

One technique that seems to be increasingly popular for holiday decorations made inexpensively at home is to dye them. Sales figures from one company indicate a 10 percent increase in sales of powdered and liquid dye within the last three years.

You can dye most fabrics, including cotton, linen, nylon, rayon, silk, wool and blends, and many natural materials such as cork, cornhusks, weeds and grasses. You can also dye beans, macaroni and rice, wood, string, seashells, wicker and straw, among other materials.

The technique is particularly suited to creating country-style projects, according to Kate Williams, home decorating consultant for RIT Dye. She suggests applying dye which is transparent to create a burnished effect typical of old wood. This can be done by using several different colors

in a manner similar to antiquing.

Following directions to the letter for projects will give good results, but she offers some additional tips for working with dye. First of all, use natural materials if possible as a base, since they take color best.

If you're working with fabric, start with plain white muslin or sheeting and wash it with detergent to get rid of any surface treatment.

When working with wicker, straw or wood, use unfinished materials as light in color as possible. When the project has been completed, follow dye package directions to set the color on fabrics. With other materials, spray on several coats of polyurethane so the dyed surface won't run when it comes in contact with moisture.

For simple clean-up, wear rubber gloves when working with dye and line table surfaces with plastic garbage bags and newspaper. Use disposable receptacles such as paint coffee cans to mix dye and then discard them when you are finished.

What simple projects can you make for the holidays? Williams suggests creating a tablecloth and matching napkins or a set of placemats and napkins for the holiday table. You can also dye wicker trivets and wooden napkin holders to make an even grander holiday table. Another idea is to dye unfinished wicker baskets and

then place seasonal arrangements of dried flowers, grasses, pine cones and other materials in them.

The easiest dye technique is to paint freehand a design or pattern on a white surface. For example, you might create a small holly sprig with a green leaf, a red berry and a brown stalk and then in a few brush strokes transfer the motif onto a white sheet cut and hemmed to fit the table. Paint the same pattern on white handkerchiefs and use them as matching napkins.

A rewarding and inexpensive project is to dye small wicker baskets, spray with polyurethane to set the color, and then fill with cookies, bubble bath or soap as gifts. The project is suitable for children. Another project for kids is making small tree ornaments. Use balsam wood, if available, and dip the wood ornaments into a dye bath. Or, make bread dough ornaments, bake and then paint with dye, suggests Williams.

Techniques for working with dye include solid-color hand dyeing, which is done in a sink, pot or other container. You dip the item into the dye bath for about 20 minutes for light colors, longer for dark colors, and

then rinse it in clear water to get the dye.

Ombre dyeing produces a multicolored piece of fabric and involves dipping sections of the project into several successively darker dye baths. You start with the lightest shade and end with the darkest.

The dyeing is done by bunching or tying together several portions of the fabric, then dipping to create a multicolored fabric.

Splatter dyeing is done with a paint brush which splatters the dye in an abstract pattern. You can also use a paint brush to apply more precise patterns on a surface. Stencil dyeing employs a stenciled pattern against which you apply the dye with a brush. Batik is a wax-resist method in which a design is "painted" onto a fabric with melted wax. The waxed portion resists absorbing color from a dye bath. Then, when the wax is removed, the design remains clear or it can be filled in with another dye color using a paint brush.

(Readers can obtain free information on dyeing in general and on specific projects mentioned here by requesting it from RITHDAP, P.O. Box 307, Coventry, CT 06232.)

Layered casserole uses stale bread, leftovers

By ROSE DOSTI
The Los Angeles Times

EVIE'S FRUITCAKE

- 4 1/2 cups chopped pecans
- 3 1/2 cups chopped walnuts
- 2 pounds pitted dates, chopped
- 1 pound candied cherries, cut up
- 1 pound candied pineapple, cut up
- 2 cups sweetened condensed milk
- 2 (4-ounce) cans shredded coconut

Combine pecans, walnuts, dates cherries (reserve a few cherries for decoration), pineapple, condensed milk and coconut. Mix with hands.

Turn into greased and floured large bundt pan or angel food pan. Bake at 225 degrees 1 1/2 hours. (Cake is done when no milk oozes out when pressed with fingers.) Decorate with reserved cherries, if desired. Let cool. Turn out onto foil and wrap snugly. Store in refrigerator or freezer about 1 month before using. Makes 1 (8-pound) cake.

Note: Cake should be sliced thinly to serve. Do not use evaporated milk in place of sweetened condensed milk.

Favorite cheese sauce, optional
Day before serving, remove crusts and cut bread into cubes. Combine beaten eggs, milk, brown sugar, Worcestershire, salt, dry mustard and pepper. Mix in bread and cheese. Let stand several hours or overnight.

Place in pan of water and bake at 325 degrees 45 minutes. To reheat, cover with foil and bake at 250 degrees until heated through. Serve with favorite cheese sauce, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

Only recipes of general interest will be printed. We are unable to answer all requests. Please include restaurant address when requesting recipes from restaurants. Send your letter with self-addressed, stamped envelope to Culinary SOS, Food Section, Los Angeles Times, Times Mirror Square, Los Angeles 90033.

Dear SOS: My grandmother served a casserole using stale bread and leftovers and called it strata, because it is done in layers. Grandma's gone and I would love to have this recipe.

—KRIS
Dear Kris: The dish was a popular brunch and luncheon dish back when women's bridge clubs had their holiday. Bullock's tearoom in Pasadena shared this recipe with our readers.

PASADENA CHEESE STRATA

- 5 slices white bread
- 4 eggs, beaten
- 2 cups milk
- 3/4 teaspoon brown sugar
- 3/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 3/4 teaspoon seasoned salt
- 3/4 teaspoon dry mustard
- Dash white pepper
- 2 1/2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese

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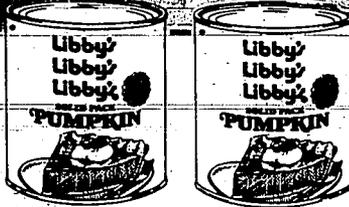
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SAVE 14%
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Grocery Specials

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Roasted Peanuts **1 49**
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Pie Crust **99¢**
Sweet Pickles **1 59**
Stuffing Mix **1 99**
Brown 'N' Serve Rolls **2 1**

Avocados **99**
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Dressing **1 1**

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Prices Effective thru Nov. 22

Tasty stuffing recipe goes well with roast chicken

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
The Associated Press

Anne Lindsay Greer, an authority on Southwestern Cooking, recently sent me a recipe for a roast chicken stuffing that was far different from any ever tried in my kitchen. And was it good. Interestingly enough, part of the stuffing is baked in the chicken, part in a casserole.

Although lots of ingredients are called for in Anne's recipe, this didn't faze my tester. She asked for the recipe to repeat at home to serve to her three sons.

We used one of the comparatively new oven-stuffer roasters with a tiny thermometer in it that pops up when the bird is done. However, if you use a regular roasting chicken, you can of course use your own thermometer.

ROAST CHICKEN

- 5 to 7-pound oven-stuffer roaster
- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
- Medium onion, diced
- 1 cup converted-type rice
- 2 cups water
- 1 tablespoon fresh lime juice
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 4 ounces can diced green chilies, drained
- 1 medium sweet red pepper (stem, seeds and ribs removed), diced
- 10-ounce package frozen corn, thawed
- 10 to 12 taco shells (from a 4½-ounce package) broken into ¾ to 1-inch pieces
- Sour Cream Mixture, recipe follows
- 10½-ounce can condensed chicken broth, undiluted
- Remove giblets from roaster and wash inside and out; dry with paper towels.

In a large skillet, heat oil, add onion and cook until yellowed. Add rice and stir for several minutes, but do not brown. Stir in water, lime juice and salt. Simmer, uncovered, for 10 minutes. Stir in chilies, sweet red pepper and half the corn. Off heat, add 2 cups of the taco pieces and toss together. Rice will be partly cooked with some liquid remaining.

Fill body cavity of roaster with 3 to 4 cups of the stuffing, reserving the rest. Close cavity; tie legs together; fold back wings. Roast in a pan in a 350-degree oven until the thermometer that comes with the roaster pops up and the legs twist easily — 2¼ to 2½ hours; or test with an instant-reading thermometer.

About an hour before the roaster is done, stir remaining stuffing into reserved stuffing. Butter a 2-quart casserole and layer with 1-3rd of the corn-stuffing mixture, 1-3rd of the remaining taco pieces and ½ of the Sour Cream Mixture. Repeat layering and moisten with a scant ½ cup chicken broth, reserving the rest of the broth. Cover and bake with roaster for 45 minutes; remove cover after 35 minutes and baste with 4 tablespoons of the drippings from the roasting pan. Continue baking, uncovered, to crisp top.

To serve with a light gravy, pour off all but ½ cup of the drippings from the roasting pan. Add the reserved chicken broth and bring to a boil. Serve with chicken and stuffing.

SOUR CREAM MIXTURE: Whisk together ¼ cup sour cream, ¼ cup heavy cream, 1 teaspoon fresh lime juice, ¼ teaspoon ground cummin and salt and cayenne pepper to taste. Let stand at room temperature until you are directed to use it.

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

Each week I receive hundreds of letters from readers who, when faced with a product problem, took the time to write to the manufacturer to ask for information or help.

The vast majority of the letters sent to the companies resulted in prompt and courteous responses, like the letter sent to Ralston Purina by Hazel Conner of Rutledge, Ga. She opened a box of Tender Whites and found one of the packets empty. The company sent her apologies and two free packages for providing them with the production code so they could trace the problem.

But a letter to a company does not always produce the kind of action or consideration we would like. Marie Reddick of Webb, Ala., wrote to the Brach's candy company in November 1983 concerning a Brach's Tree product coupon she had received. The variety specified on the coupon was not available in her area. On Dec. 15, Brach's replied with an apology and said a company representative would contact her.

Marie waited and waited — no contact. In April Marie wrote again, and again the company responded assuring her that a sales representative would be calling. — Marie — is still waiting.

When a consumer finds a defect in a product, the offending maker should go to great pains to make up for the inconvenience that is caused. But sometimes the procedures involved seem designed to cause additional pain.

Cathe Antonuccio of Colorado Springs, Colo., feels that way about the problem she had with Gerber:

"I purchased a pair of Gerber Vinyl Snap-on Pants. After I put them on my baby, the seams ripped in three places. I decided to write to Gerber, and tell them about the problem. A few weeks later I received a reply saying they were sorry and if I would send them the pants they would try to determine what the problem was.

"As far as I was concerned the problem that their product caused me was obvious! I had already spent \$1.30 for the pants, 20 cents on postage to write to the company, and now they wanted me to package — the pants — make a trip to the post office and

Supermarket shopper

spend additional postage to return them. Most companies rush to respond to product problems involving UFOs — Unidentified Food Objects. Health and safety factors may be involved. That's why Ada McDonnell of Tucson, Ariz., was surprised and disappointed with the performance of the people at Dolly Madison:

"I wrote to Dolly Madison enclosing a piece of customer who used to buy their baby food as well as baby clothes.

"I will not buy any more Dolly Madison," says Ada. Yes, some letters we send to the manufacturers do not bring the response we desire and feel we deserve. But don't let this discourage you. When you have a question or a problem with a product, you owe it to yourself and your pocketbook to write. And please, once in a while, take a few moments to write to a company whose product you love.

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS
(Week of Nov. 18)
Miscellaneous Food Products (File No. 9)

Clip-out this file-and-keep-it-with-similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$9.72. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$16.66. This offer does not require a refund form:

CHIPS AHOY!-BAGGIES Sandwich-Maker, P.O. BOX 4538, Monticello, MN 55365. Receive a free Ice Cream Sandwich-Maker and coupons for Chips Ahoy! and Baggies. Send one Chips Ahoy! purchase seal and one Baggies Universal Product Code symbol for each Ice Cream Sandwich-Maker ordered, plus your name, address and ZIP code. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

These offers require refund forms: **Free BAKER'S Chocolate.** Receive a coupon good toward the full purchase price of an 8-ounce package or smaller of any Baker's Chocolate product. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from the following products: Any Baker's Chocolate product, Carnation Evaporated Milk, Archway Home Style Cookies, plus the register tape with the purchase price circled, and the Universal Product Code symbol from any PAM can or bottle written on the tape. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

KRAFT Magnet Offer. Receive a set of four magnetic note holders. Send the required refund form and three back labels from any size or flavor of Kraft Jams, Jellies or Preserves. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

KRUSTEAZ Continental Mills Offer. Receive a coupon for a free 3.5-pound bag of Krusteaz. Send the required refund form and the opening string from a 3.5-pound bag of either Krusteaz Buttermilk or Whole Wheat

Free Egg Offer. Receive a coupon for free eggs. Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Code symbols from Sizzlean breakfast strips and one Universal Product Code symbol from Swift Premium Brown 'N Serve sausage; or one Universal Product Code symbol from Sizzlean and two Universal Product Code symbols from Brown 'N Serve. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

STEAKWICH 'N' Refund. Send the required refund form and one Universal Product Code symbol from a 3½-ounce package of Steakwich and one label from any 8-ounce IGA brand American cheese. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

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STEAKWICH 'N' Refund. Send the required refund form and one Universal Product Code symbol from a 3½-ounce package of Steakwich and one label from any 8-ounce IGA brand American cheese. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

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WELCH'S-NABISCO Free Muffin Offer. Receive a coupon good for a free package of English muffins with a value of \$1.25. Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Code symbols from Nabisco Shredded Wheat and two Universal Product Code symbols from the 18-ounce size or larger of Welch's Grape jelly or jam. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

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Taffy cake uses molasses

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
The Associated Press

TAFFY CAKE

- 1½ cups sifted cake flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- ¾ pound stick butter
- 1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 3 tablespoons molasses
- ¾ cup buttermilk
- 3 large egg whites

Line bottoms of two 8-inch round cake pans with wax paper; grease

paper. Stir together flour and baking soda. Cream butter and sugar; beat in molasses. Beat in flour mixture in 4 additions, alternately with buttermilk, just until smooth. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold in. Turn into prepared pans. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — 25 to 30 minutes. Cool on wire racks for 10 minutes; loosen edges and turn out on racks; cool completely. Delicious sandwiched together with a butterscotch filling and served with whipped cream.

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Recipe for cake may read 'ersatz' but it's still good eating

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
The Associated Press

ERSATZ BLACK FOREST CAKE
Two 18.25 ounce packages chocolate cake mix
21-ounce can cherry pie filling
Chocolate Frosting (about 2 cups)
1 cup heavy cream (whipped and sweetened and flavored to taste)
8 ounces semi-sweet chocolate bar

Make up cake mix according to package directions. Turn 1/4 of the batter into each of three greased and floured 9-inch round layer cake pans. Turn remaining 3/4 of batter into 12 eighth size muffin pans lined with fluted cup cake papers. Bake according to package directions. Turn out on wire racks and cool completely. Place one layer on a cake plate and spread with some of the Chocolate Frosting. Add second layer and spread with cherry pie filling, saving some of the cherries. Add third layer. Cover sides with Chocolate Frosting leaving enough to decorate cup cakes. Swirl whipped cream over top. Decorate edge with saved cherries. Briefly warm chocolate bar, drop over your palms. With a butter knife, slice very thin curls of chocolate and, as you do so, drop onto top of cake.

This cake was requested by T. J. Sigal (age 10), whose mother Vicki kindly contributed the recipe.

with apples. Sprinkle apples with sugar, cinnamon and bourbon. Bake in a preheated 425-degree oven, basting butt several times, until apples are very hot. Makes 6 servings.
Blueberry Cake & Beverage

WINTER BLUEBERRY CAKE
1/4-pound stick butter
1 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
3 large eggs
2 cups all-purpose flour
1/4 cup buttermilk
1 cup unsweetened frozen blueberries

In a medium bowl cream butter,

sugar, baking soda, salt and vanilla. Beat in eggs one at a time. Stir in flour in 3 additions, alternately with buttermilk, just until smooth each time. Fold in blueberries. Turn into a greased and floured 9-inch square cake pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out free of batter—45 minutes. Loosen edges. Turn out on wire rack; turn right side up. Serve warm.

Note: Just before using berries, rinse with cold water; drain but do not thaw; toss with 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour.

BALLET'S HOT PEPPER JELLY
2 to 3 small green bell peppers

3 to 4 hot red or green peppers
6 1/2 cups sugar
1 1/2 cups cider vinegar
2 Two 3-ounce pouches liquid fruit pectin
Red or green food coloring (optional)

Wear rubber gloves to seed and coarsely chop the bell and hot peppers. Place the bell peppers in a blender or food processor and puree until liquefied. (If you need to, add 1 tablespoon of the vinegar to the pepper—just to moisten for easier blending.) You should have about 3/4 cup. Puree the hot peppers until liquefied. You should have 1/4 cup.

In a large pot, combine the 1 cup of pureed peppers with the sugar and

vinegar over high heat. Bring to the boil and add the pectin. Add food coloring if you are using it. Bring to the boil again and pour the jelly into a pitcher. Pour into half-pint jars and seal. Makes about 7 half-pints. From "Aunt Freddie's Panty" by Freddie Ballet (Potter).

GRAPEFRUIT ALASKA
3 medium grapefruit
2 large egg whites
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 cup sugar
1 pint mint sherbet

Halve grapefruit; remove sections and drain well; remove all membranes from grapefruit shells. Beat

egg whites with salt and vanilla until stiff; gradually beat in sugar until very stiff. Scoop the sherbet into the grapefruit shells; add well-drained grapefruit sections; top with meringue, bringing it down to cut edges to make a perfect seal. Bake in a preheated 300-degree oven until tinged with brown—1 1/2 to 3 minutes. Serve at once.
Makes 6 servings.

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PORK AND BOURBON APPLES
2-pound (generous) smoked boneless pork shoulder butt
Whole cloves
20-ounce can unsweetened sliced apples
1/2 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/3rd cup 80-proof bourbon

Cook butt according to wrapper directions; drain well and insert cloves at 1-inch intervals over surface. Place butt in a baking dish (about 10 by 6 by 2 inches); surround

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This holiday, as we give thanks for the abundance on our tables, there is a heartfelt blessing for families and friends that have the good fortune to observe the day together. It's a day that gives us nifty memories to cherish. Whether the feast is at your house, at grandma's or some other relative or friend, we hope the many fine foods we've gathered especially for feasting will help make this important dinner a truly festive one. Come and see the variety we have for holiday enjoyment.

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This "super" grapefruit pill is a dramatically improved version of the world famous grapefruit diet. It is far more effective than the original and eliminates "the mess, fuss, and high cost of eating half a fresh grapefruit at every meal."

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Pill Has ALL Daily Vitamins The powerful and unique combination of ingredients are what make this a "super-pill". It contains highly potent grapefruit concentrate and a diuretic help eliminate body water. No need to take any vitamins to maintain your good health and energy. The pill is fortified with ALL (100%) of the U.S. Government daily vitamin requirements.

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The super pill is already sweeping the country with glowing reports of easy and fast weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slim, trim, and attractive again.

Now Available to Public You can order your supply of these highly successful "super" grapefruit pills (now available directly from the manufacturer) by mail order only by sending \$12 for a 14-day supply (or \$20 for a 30-day supply, or \$35 for a 60-day supply) cashless or money order to: Citrus Industries, 9903 Santa Monica Bl., Dept. 283, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard, and Amer. Express OK. (Send card number, expiration date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call toll-free 1-(800)-862-6262, ext. 283. © Copyright 1984.

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Eagan's visit to USSR creates special bonds

By LORAYNE G. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Cherie Eagan went to the Soviet Union looking for the good and she found it.

The former Twin Falls resident who now lives in Unity Village, Mo., says she wanted to prove to herself there is a bond of friendship — and spiritual concern — between the everyday people of both nations.

"I'm not denying there are bad aspects to this country," Eagan says, adding, however, "no one stopped them from visiting schools and churches and talking freely with people everywhere. "If we were followed we never knew it."

'I simply told him (Mondale) that President Reagan is wrong in his statement that the entire Soviet Union is evil...'
— Cherie Eagan

Her 18-day visit there last May, her first trip abroad, was quite different from the normal commercial travel tour. It was undergirded with prayer, both by the participants prior to and during the trip, and by many friends in

America while they were there.

Eagan was part of a 29-member group organized by a San Diego nurse, Sharon Tension, whose primary purpose is to work for peace through contacts with individual Soviet citizens. "The Americans each wore a large button with the word 'friendship' and had an additional 100 buttons which they distributed to everyone they met."

She says the group found an overwhelming response of love and the same concern for peace, a message she wants to spread to as many Americans as possible.

And she has even reached presidential candidate Walter Mondale when he spoke in Kansas City last summer. She says during his appearance there, he turned to walk out right

by her so she could speak briefly and hand him a letter she had written him.

"I simply told him that President Reagan is wrong in his statement that the entire Soviet Union is evil," she said.

The tours organized by Tension, who has done two more since Eagan returned, have no official name, but participants make a six-month commitment to travel and speak after they return.

Eagan made three such presentations, highlighted by slides, while in Twin Falls. She is scheduled to speak in January in Independence, Mo., and will speak later this month in Unity Village, where she is employed by the nearly 100-year-old Silent Unity Prayer Ministry.

She was in Twin Falls last week visiting her mother, Clarissa Stanford, and a sister, Colleen Eagan.

Eagan says although her tour group stayed in the same hotels and had daily prayer sessions each morning, throughout the day they broke into small groups and "went out on their own."

The small schools and churches, frequently meeting people who invited them into their homes. Tension had contacts from a previous trip which helped, but Eagan said everywhere they went they received friendly greetings with Russians eager to have the tourists take their picture.

However, there was a great difference in
• See RUSSIA on Page F2

From Kansas to the Magic Valley

Ruth Ridley's years of experience on farms enrich her days at home

By LORAYNE G. SMITH
Times-News writer

FILER — Ruth Ridley and her husband once saved their corn crop from the grasshoppers years ago in Kansas by driving their turkeys into the field to consume the insects.

"We carried water to them and kept them right there, but they saved the corn," the Filer woman says in recounting the trials of their early married life on a Kansas farm.

Grasshoppers weren't the only problem.

The corn would look beautiful, she recalled, then excessive heat and dry wind would combine to wither it into ruin.

Some of Ridley's family already had moved to Magic Valley from Kansas, where she was born on a farm in Wabasha County, Jan. 19, 1909, and the couple made three trips to Idaho before deciding to move to Filer in 1947.

Since her marriage to Frank Ridley in 1924, they have survived both the Depression and the Dust Bowl years in the early 1930s when the "dust would drift like snow" on the fields.

After moving here her husband, who died in 1960 after 56 years of marriage, did carpentry work and she first worked at a bean house, then spent about 10 years at the former Jasper State Curry School.

When her children were grown, she took the Licensed Practical Nursing training at the former Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in 1957 and worked at the hospital as an LPN for some 20 years.

The course included 1,500 hours of clinical experience along with 500 hours of classwork in a year's time. She says she "really had to work" because she had only an eighth grade education, but she passed the G.E.D. equivalency test with flying colors, enabling her to take the LPN training.

She speaks fondly of Irene Oliver, her hospital administrator, and of the camaraderie among employees at the institution at that time.

Each year, former hospital employees have a party for Oliver on her birthday, tangible proof of the esteem in which the former administrator was held.

There was fun along with the hard work at the hospital, Ridley says.

Elder

She used to take a big bowl of her homemade dill pickles to work every fall, treating everyone who wanted them — staff and patients alike.

"The doctors were crazy for them," she laughed, adding she still gives pickles every year to two of the doctors.

People would follow her down the hall like a bunch of chickens after food when she arrived with her bowl, she laughed. Another time she took homemade ice cream.

"We worked hard, but we all worked together," she said, stressing the high morale at the hospital then. After retiring from the hospital in 1977, she filled in part-time at several doctor's offices for a few years.

Now, at 75, she still works hard, continuing to fill her basement shelves with home canned delicacies. She cares for her garden and yard and had chickens until this spring.

She also contributes her homemaking talents for benefit of the Filer Senior Haven, helping every Wednesday with quilting, which she especially enjoys.

"I can come in the house so tired I can't move," she says, "and start quilting and be rested."

Like most quilters, she gives most of her creations away, but is making one now for another person to give as a Christmas gift. The quilts made at the senior center are sold to help provide expenses for its operation.

She and a neighbor prepare about 10 "CARE" packages every Christmas for needy families and many a Filer resident has benefited from her storehouse of canned goods.

She enjoys fishing, even canning her surplus, and also does other types of handwork, such as crocheting afghans.

The Filer woman has quite a reputation as a pie maker — and for good reason.

When she worked at Jaspers she started baking pies to sell there and other people would ask her to make



One of Ruth Ridley's favorite pastimes is creating beautiful, complicated quilts

an extra one for them. The demand grew and grew.

"One morning I made 40 pies before going to work at 11 a.m.," she laughed, "I would get up at 4 a.m."

In those days the pies sold for 65 cents apiece, about the price of one pie now.

Ridley had three children, but lost one daughter to cancer. Her son,

Robert Ridley, farms north of Filer, and her daughter, Laveta Hodges, is in Beaumont, Texas. She has 10 grandchildren and "many" great-grandchildren.

Parents can have burnout

WASHINGTON (AP) — Do the children make you feel irritable, tense, detached or withdrawn? If so, you could be approaching parental burnout, says therapist Marilyn Lammert.

A symptom of this affliction is the difficulty in carrying out your expectations of what a parent should be and do, says Lammert, a professor at the Catholic University of America's National Catholic School of Social Service.

"Burnout, or emotional depletion, occurs when your own demands and those from others exceed your resources to carry out what needs to be done," she explains.

The constant demand by young children for attention and caretaking are what gets most parents down, but living with adolescents can also be stressful, she says.

Also wearisome for parents are other requirements such as working as nursery school volunteers and taking children for regular medical checkups and providing proper nutrition, Lammert adds.

"A person's internal demands can contribute to burnout. Perfectionists may be especially vulnerable," she points out. "A perfectionist mother, for example, might worry excessively that her child will fall down the steps, and she will spend much time and effort buying and installing secure gates for stairways."

Maintaining a neat house can also be stressful for perfectionist parents who may be worried about their reputations as poor housekeepers or infections their children may get from a dirty house.

"Some people replicate the ways they were mothered," says Lammert. "Some girls become little women by incorporating their mother's personal style of mothering. Even when an adult woman decides she will do things differently, she may not be aware that she has internalized her mother's style."

Lammert is concerned that some mothers with high career expectations may feel extraordinary amounts of stress.

The potential for burnout is greater for women than for men because women are still primarily responsible for children, she says.

Also stressful for some women is the public's focus on careers and motherhood, says the educator. "One who adequately combines a career and motherhood is considered a good woman by society, but isn't a good woman also someone who maintains a good relationship with her husband."

She points out that a person's irritability or withdrawal will usually affect his or her spouse. "Often in cases of mother burnout the father is ignored and neither he nor the mother receives the nourishment needed in the marriage relationship."

Important for parents who feel overloaded is to re-recognize the problem, develop solutions such as carving out time for themselves, and create situations without demands, she adds.

One problem to overcome is a reluctance to seek help, she notes. Parents should seek support from others experiencing similar problems.

Calendar aims at helping children prevent crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 1985 calendar aimed at helping elementary school children learn about crime prevention includes quizzes, puzzles and games to provide safety tips for children and parents in an entertaining way.

The "McGruff's 1985 Family Activity Calendar," was prepared by the National Crime Prevention Council (NCPC) and is funded by Wendy's International Inc., which sponsors crime prevention efforts through its Good Neighbor Program.

McGruff, the crime dog, is the na-

tional symbol of the crime prevention campaign promulgated by the NCPC and the National Advertising Council. Children using the calendar can score points toward a "Star Ortbeltier" certificate for learning important safety precautions, and for including their parents in the learning process.

John Calhoun, executive director of the NCPC, points out that every year millions of young people are victims of robbery and assault. Annually, almost 1 million children are reported as victims of some abuse — 100,000 of them are sexually abused, he says.

"The new calendar was developed to help the entire family, particularly children, become more aware of their rights to take to protect themselves against criminal activity."

"The calendar encourages parent-child communications," he explained. "This is important since it deals with topics like sexual abuse, safety at school, handling emergencies, protecting property and self-reliance."

For example, in February the calendar instructs children to draw a map of their route to and from school, and to show it to their parents. This

way, parents can help spot possible danger areas and suggest safer routes, Calhoun notes. It also shows a route in which a child is making safety mistakes such as cutting through an alley and showing off money, and asks, "What is wrong with this picture?"

The month of April deals with sexual abuse and gives simple guidelines on how children should act if they are in awkward situations. It directs them to list people, such as parents, police or teachers in whom they can confide if an adult makes them feel

unsafe.

The calendar also contains safety tips for back-to-school, Halloween, fires and babysitters. In December, children can see how much they have learned through a short quiz.

Calhoun said groups such as Scouts, Jaycees, PTAs and police and sheriff's departments are selling the calendars. "Since Wendy's has underwritten the calendar, these groups, many of which are involved with crime prevention programs, can use it as a good fund raising program," he added.

Exercises in giving help people improve their goodness

By REDBOOK

Giving is good for you, and there are exercises you can do to improve the amount of goodness you do in the world.

Different people project goodness in different ways, according to psychologist Jeffrey Blum in Redbook's December issue, but everyone can increase their ability to give.

To give, he says, is to experience the most happiness possible.

"The more good you have done, the greater your own peace of mind and the more you can be with other people," Blum writes. "The more you have given to others, materially or spiritually, the

more 'at home' you will feel in the world."

Some people give primarily to their immediate family, he says, while others give to a wider family circle. Others give to their neighbors, their friends, their community, the world at large or even another living species.

"Identify the area in which you do the most giving and choose an area in which you would like to give more — perhaps to your own family, perhaps to the world," Blum

advises. "Then consciously put out 'giving' energy in that new direction. See it in some way you can begin to 'give' regularly on that new, un-

familiar level."

Blum recognizes that the demands of everyday life may limit a person's ability to give on a large scale.

"It is very difficult to make a contribution to the world at large when the main task at hand is applying diapers to baby bottoms," he says.

"Remember: Mother Teresa has no children."

But even the busiest individual can practice some giving-related "consciousness-raising." He recommends that every day, perhaps just before going to sleep, the giver should review the events of the day and the

"good deeds" performed.

"It is my belief," Blum states, "that becoming more conscious of the good you do — and, more important, the good you could have done — will work to increase your 'givingness.'"

Do one new good deed every day. If you miss a day, don't feel guilty — just try again tomorrow.

Join an organization — such as the United Way, the Red Cross, the Girl Scouts or the PTA — that specializes in good deeds.

Consider doing "good deeds" that require little effort on your part, yet can be of lifesaving significance to someone in need.

You might arrange that on your death your eyes will be donated to an "eye bank" and your organs given to a hospital.

"If you feel 'blocked' about how to increase the amount of good you do for others — and I sometimes feel this way myself — reflect for a moment on the many things other people have done for you over the years that you greatly appreciated," Blum

advises.

"What gift gave you pleasure? What gesture of kindness offered you consolation or nurture when you especially needed it? Perhaps someone else is in need of a similar kindness from you now."

Gardener happy with fall crop of ornamental kale

Shares plant with area nursing home

Myra Henry, Twin Falls, says her ornamental kale is especially attractive this fall. A 65-year resident of Magic Valley, she's raised the cabbage-like plant wherever she's lived, which includes Jerome and Eden, and finds few people who know what the squat plant is.

She and her first husband, W. A. Turner, raised Arabian horses in Jerome for many years. After his death she later married Ray Henry and they lived in Eden. Now widowed again, she moved to Twin Falls last year, but continues to grow the ornamental kale. She has the best luck setting out plants in the spring, although she once used seed.

"But it's never quite as pretty from seed," she says.

There are two types of ornamental kale, she adds; a variety which grows about two feet high with several smaller flowers, and the "kind that hugs the ground," closely resembling a huge cabbage to which family it belongs.

Picked and brought indoors, the ornamental vegetable lasts about 10 days; but left outside, "the colder the weather the prettier they get," Mrs. Henry says. She has two in her house now, one with a pure white flower and the other a deep purple, and plans to take them to a nursing home for residents there to enjoy.

Robert Newman, Rupert, won the Inland Empire-Gem State division of the 28th Artists Awards competition of the National Association of Teachers of Singing, Inc.

Newman, who is well-known in Magic Valley musical circles, also was named first runner-up in the 1984 finals for the Northwest and Western Canada division, where he competed with nine other vocalists.

The competition is designed to "select young singers whose artistry qualifies them for professional careers now, and to encourage them to carry on the tradition of fine singing," according to Dorothy Barnes, University of

Idaho professor of music and Newman's voice coach.

The Rupert man has won the Metropolitan Opera district auditions and has appeared in operas in Spokane and Boise. He also sang in the University of Idaho Opera workshop presentation of "The Merry Widows" and has been soloist with the Magic Valley Chorale. He will be a guest artist next May with the Magic Valley Symphony Pops concert in Twin Falls.

A Fairfield homemaker, Sue Robins, has won a district Distinguished Service Award for her contributions to youth and the 4-H programs. She has been involved in 4-H for 10 years as a club leader and currently leads the Pins and Pens Club.

Prior to becoming a leader, she was a 4-H member for eight years. She also belongs to the local 4-H Leaders Council and has been a livestock club leader. District 3 encompasses Blaine, Butte, Camas, Cassia, Owyhee, Gooding, Jerome, Lemhi, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls Counties.

Kimberly A. Gill, Glens Ferry High School senior, has been named the school's top Century III leader, according to Gordon Brown, principal. She is now eligible to compete with other local winners in Idaho for one of two \$1,500 scholarships and an all-expense paid trip to the Century III leaders national conference next March in Williamsburg, Va.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gill, she also has been chosen student of the month in the high school by the Elks lodge and represented Idaho last summer in a Japanese-U. S. Senate scholarship program.

Kristy Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gray, has been named student of the month at the Glens Ferry Junior High School by the Elks Lodge.

Rae Anderson, Jerome high school senior and daughter of Brian



Myra Henry enjoys raising an unusual variety of kale

and Judy Anderson, has received University Scholars recognition at the University of Oklahoma, assuring her tuition-free waiver and a book allowance. The selection was based on an application submitted during her junior year and she was one out-of-state student to be awarded this recognition during her

junior year in high school. Three Magic Valley students have completed graduation requirements at Idaho State University's School of Vocational-Technical Education. They are Scott Young of Halley, auto mechanics; Rafael Garcia of Rupert, diesel mechanics; and Howey A. Roberts of Kimberly,

Somebody needs you

"Somebody Needs You," a public-service column that appears each week in The Times-News, is designed to match those in the community who need volunteer help with those who can provide it.

Retired people and their skills are needed. You can name the amount of time you want to volunteer; the Retired Senior Volunteer Program will help find the ideal volunteer work for each individual. Don't let your skills and experience go to waste. Call RSVP at 734-7583.

Volunteers who have experience as parents are wanted to work individually with parents of young children. Free training and professional support is provided. If you are interested, call Bruce Bennett at 734-7583.

If you need a volunteer, call Bruce Bennett at the College of Southern Idaho at 734-7583 to have it appear in this column.

Used Scout uniforms are need for boys who can't afford new ones. If you have one to donate, call Dan Harrison at 733-2067.

Do you have piano-playing abilities? A resident of a local retirement home wants to learn to play the piano. If you are willing to volunteer to help her learn to play, call Volunteer Programs at 734-7583.

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Phone 733-0931

The Twin Falls Senior Citizens need a volunteer to check blood pressures two mornings each month. If you are able to take blood pressures, call the senior center at 734-7583.

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Not apiece taken and home table center

Visit from minister a good reminder that church needs financial support

DEAR ABBY: I just came home from an extended stay in the hospital, during which time my minister visited me frequently. I wanted to show my appreciation in some special way, and then I remembered the following from your book, "The Best of Dear Abby."

"Many people think religion should be free, and they wonder why it costs so much to belong to a church. I'll tell you why."

"Priests, ministers and rabbis must eat. And since they work full time at their tasks, the churches must support them. Staff, professional choir members and musicians also must be paid. Buildings must be maintained, heated, lighted and beautified. (And of course, first they must be built!)"

"Custodial staff must eat and feed their families. Most churches engage in philanthropic work (aid to the needy, missions and education); hence their financial and legal obligations. Even orchids, contrary to folklore, do not live on air. Churches can't live on air, either."

"Religion, like water, may be free, but when they pipe it to you, you've got to help pay for the piping. And the pipe!"

So, I wrote a check and sent it to my minister with this note: "Dear Abby said, 'Religion, like water, may be free, but when they pipe it to you, you've got to help pay for the piping. And the pipe!' Enclosed is a check to help pay for the piping."



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

Abby, so few people remember their clergymen or clergywomen. If you want to print this as a reminder to others, sign me.

LOUIS FROM ST. LOUIS
DEAR LOUIS: I do. Thanks for the reminder.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married to a wonderful woman for 35 years. She has had a battle with cancer for the last several years — several operations, chemotherapy, etc. The word is now out that she does not have much longer to live. She can deal with that, and so can I, but there is something I cannot deal with.

Women have been calling me at home wanting to "see" me. I've had calls from women as young as 24 and as old as 65. (I am 55.) I never would have dreamed that women could be so brazen!

Maybe a word in your column would let these insensitive, aggressive women know unattractive they are to a man in my position. Many are friends of my wife, believe it or not.

—NAMELESS, PLEASE
DEAR NAMELESS: I believe it. After 28 years of writing this column, I am shockproof.

DEAR ABBY: My problem isn't exactly earth-shattering, but I'm sure it's one that is shared by many.

My husband and I are friendly with a couple I'll call Joe and Schatzl. Schatzl is German-born, but she's been in this country for many years and speaks fluent English. Joe also speaks German. When the two of them are in a group they converse in German, and nobody else can understand what they are saying.

How about a few lines in your column stating what you think about people who speak German in the presence of those who can't understand it?

FED UP IN FRANKFORT, KY.
DEAR FED UP: People who speak German (or Spanish, or Chinese or pig latin) in the presence of those who cannot understand it are rude, insensitive and offensive.

But a few well-chosen words of protest in a language that everybody can understand will do more than a few lines in my column.

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90083.)

Russia

Continued from Page F1

the response of the natives from one area to another and there was not nearly the warmth in Moscow as at Tbilisi, capital of St. Georges Province, she said.

The natives there, of Turkish and Spanish descent, particularly warm and friendly, she said, but corrected the Americans for calling them Russians.

"They are Georgians," Eagan says, noting the term Russian technically refers only to natives of the province of Russia. "America, Ingrand and Moscow are located. Her group visited three provinces, including Baku on the Caspian Sea. In Tbilisi, Eagan and her travel mates visited an English class for middle grade students who were studying about Longfellow and Harriet Beecher Stowe. The children performed native dances for the visitors, ending with modern American music to which the tourists danced with the Soviet children.

Also in Tbilisi they found a Christian group which had been meeting underground for 18 years, once or twice weekly.

Even though they communicated through an interpreter, Eagan said a strong spiritual bond was evident. They asked the visitors to sing "God Bless America" and "America the Beautiful" and the get-together ended with some of the Soviets singing "Oh, Susanna," she said.

Music is a big thing in the USSR, Eagan says, adding her group found English spoken by a surprisingly large number of Soviets.

While attending a Jewish synagogue in Leningrad, they fell into conversation with a young man who invited them to the home he shares with his mother, a retired English teacher.

"When we got inside their house they bolted their doors," Eagan says. The mother said it was not easy for Jews and she has one son in Siberia.

Eagan said she believes more people are going to church in the USSR

than ever before.

The only negative experience, where she experienced real fear, was going through customs. Eagan took 50 copies of Daily Word devotional leaflets, published by the Unity Ministry, into the country, but her luggage wasn't checked.

When they left, the customs check was even more scary as she had nearly 50 tapes she'd made of her daily experiences on the tour which she was afraid would be confiscated, but she was allowed to keep them.

"They asked if I had music on it, and since I did have some and I'd had a little trouble with it I said it wasn't working right, so they never touched it," Eagan said. But she said she and her colleagues feel they "prayed their way through."

Custom officials did take her American address book, but finally returned it just in time for them to board their plane. Again, not coincidentally, she had packed the more valuable list of Soviet friends inside her luggage which was not opened.

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Meridian: 111 E. 1st 388-1667
Twin Falls: 1077 N. Blue Lake Blvd. 734-7264

ISLIC MEMBER LENDER



Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Daugherty



Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Chidester



Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Green

Daughertys

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Daugherty will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house Nov. 24.

Friends are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Doyt and Roxie Simcoe, 562 Sunrise Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

Daugherty and Roxie Henderson were married on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 23, 1934, in Burley.

They have since resided in Missouri and lived for many years in Shoshone where they ranched and later had an implement business.

They retired in 1976 and moved to Twin Falls.

The event is being hosted by the Simcoes and the three grandchildren.

Tidbits
By United Press International
A snail's pace — for the common garden snail, at least — is 0.0313 mph.

Chidesters

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Chidester of Buhl will be honored at an open house Nov. 25 in observance of their 55th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Lincoln Courts, 1310 Main, Buhl.

Chidester and Hazel Anderson were married Nov. 6, 1929, in Logan, Utah.

They have lived in Buhl all their married life.

He worked at Rangen's until retiring.

Mrs. Chidester still does alteration work at Ropers in Buhl.

The open house will be hosted by the couple's three children, Dean Chidester of North Hollywood, Calif.; Vern Chidester of Buhl; and Ellene Whitaker of Yuma, Ariz., and their spouses. The couple has 12 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Greens

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Green will be honored on their 60th wedding anniversary with an open house Nov. 24.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. at the LDS Second Ward, 229 Park Ave., Twin Falls.

Green and the former Lura Farley were married Nov. 24, 1924, in St. Anthony and their marriage later was solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

They have lived in Twin Falls for 57 years and are active members of the second ward. Green worked for the Twin Falls Canal Co. for 46 years.

The open house is being hosted by their four children, Cleo Lassar of Yakima, Wash.; Garland Green of Benton, Wash.; Ronald Green of Vernal, Utah; and Wendell Green of Clearfield, Utah. The couple has 12 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

McGees mark adoption week

This week is National Adoption Week and it can't be a better way to celebrate it than with the McGees family of Clinton, Iowa.

There are 14 of them. They don't match. Some are tall and blonde. Some are short and black. Three are natural children of the McGees.

Nine followed a path of love and found their way there.

Adoption is uncomfortable only to the people who haven't done it. They don't know what adoptive parents want to hear, so they say dumb things.

The McGees have heard it all. "What beautiful children. Who do they belong to?" "Does the government subsidize you?" "Do they know they're adopted?" "Where did you find all these kids?"



Erma Bombeck At wit's end

ing disciple who has a message from the Lord who assures the McGees they will be crowned in heaven for being so saintly as to take on the "burden" of another woman's child.

And the "goodie" I've always loved comes after you've been up with a child a million times, toilet-trained them, run with them on their first bicycle, dried their tears, calmed their fears, sat white-knuckled in the car while they learned how to drive, dressed them for their first prom, mortgaged the house for their education only to have someone ask, "Do you think

they'll ever want to find their 'real' mother?"

I had a child adopt me when I was 28. Although she didn't know a lot about my background, she accepted me, flaws and all. It wasn't important to her that I wasn't in at the beginning of her life. It was only important that we had found one another. We too battled prejudice and ignorance.

"Your mother doesn't look like you. She's short."

"Do you suppose your mother will ever want children of her own?"

"I'll bet she wouldn't be so strict if she were your 'real' mother."

"And one space cadet even said, 'What are you going to do if your mother has a child of her own?'"

Come to think of it, that was the same woman who saw me when I was eight months pregnant and asked, "What happened?"

Acne researched

NEW YORK (AP) — Chocolate is often blamed for skin blemishes, but many dermatologists think there is no connection, and diet, according to Choccolater magazine.

It says pimples that characterize acne are the result of overactive glands in the skin which are especially active during the teen years. In addition, factors such as sleeplessness, stress and anxiety can trigger flare-ups of acne.

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Surgery improves near-sightedness

By PAUL RAEBURN The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Surgery to correct nearsightedness by making tiny slits in the cornea of the eye, a procedure hotly debated in ophthalmological circles, improved the eyesight of all 435 people in a government study, a researcher said today.

Seventy-eight percent of the people who underwent the surgery, called radial keratotomy, gained vision of 20-40 or better, and complications were minimal, according to Dr. George Waring of Emory University in Atlanta.

However, it was difficult to predict which patients would benefit most from the operation, added Waring, who described the study's findings at the American Academy of Ophthalmology's annual meeting.

"This variable outcome is one of the major problems facing the patient and surgeon who are considering radial keratotomy for the correction of myopia," the study said.

Nearsightedness, or myopia, is caused by a slightly misshapen cornea, the clear front portion of the eye.

Ophthalmologists have debated the surgery's safety and effectiveness since it was first performed in this country in 1978 at Harper Hospital in Detroit by Dr. Leo Boreas, who is now practicing in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Some doctors have feared that the procedure, which resulted from

studies in the 1960s in the Soviet Union, could lead to eye infections, cataracts or blindness.

Other ophthalmologists, including Boreas, are convinced of the surgery's safety and effectiveness and have used it widely.

Previous privately financed studies by Dr. Peter Arrowsmith of Nashville, Tenn., and Dr. Michael Dietz of Kansas City reached conclusions similar to those Waring reported in the Prospective Evaluation of Radial Keratotomy, or PERK study.

Researchers at nine institutions across the country collaborated in the PERK study, which was financed by the National Eye Institute.

Critics have said the study duplicates earlier research.

"Before the PERK study was initiated, there had been so many thousands of cases done that showed surgery was safe and effective that there did not seem to be a need for a study with government support," said Dr. Robert Marner, an ophthalmologist in Atlanta and a member of the Kerato-Refractive Society of Dennison, Texas, which advocates the use of radial keratotomy.

"I think all the studies will show it's safe and effective, and that's what we've been saying for five years," Marner said in an interview.

In radial keratotomy, a surgeon makes tiny cuts around the outside of the cornea in a pattern like the spokes

of a wheel. The procedure, done under a microscope, can be completed in 10 or 20 minutes in a doctor's office, Marner said, and costs about \$1,500.

While it can make eyeglasses or contact lenses unnecessary temporarily, it does not correct visual losses that normally occur with aging, such as losing the ability to focus at close distances, Marner said.

Marner said one criticism of the PERK study is that the specific surgical procedure used was spelled out very carefully, making it impossible for surgeons to tailor the procedure to individual patients.

In the study, eight slits were made in the cornea. No cuts could be repeated, the depth of the cuts was precisely controlled and surgery could not be repeated to improve the correction of vision.

Marner said that practitioners of radial keratotomy vary many more aspects of the surgery — sometimes making 16 cuts, for example, or making asymmetrical cuts to reduce astigmatism, a blurring of vision caused by irregular distortion of the cornea.

Waring's study found some increase in astigmatism in 10 percent of the patients who underwent surgery, and the corrected vision of 13 percent of the patients declined slightly but never became worse than 20-30.

"While any loss of vision from surgery on a previously normal eye is undesirable, the severity of the loss in this study was not great," the study said.

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Seniors

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 839 Fourth Ave. W.

Monday — Pork chops.
Tuesday — Thanksgiving dinner; reservations are required.

Wednesday — Salad bar.
Thursday — Closed for Thanksgiving Day.

Friday — Beef soup with vegetables.

Activities
Monday — Crafts and quilting from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; pinocle at 1 p.m. and bingo at 7 p.m.

Tuesday — AARP meeting at 10 a.m. Thanksgiving dinner at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling 734-5084. Trans IV will provide transportation at 10:30 a.m.; call 774-9550 for reservations.

Wednesday — Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Thursday — Closed for Thanksgiving Day.

Friday — Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Sunday — Dance at 2 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Monday — Tomato juice, barbecue beef or French garlic bread, Mexican lettuce, bread and butter, peas and cookies.
Wednesday — Thanksgiving dinner, roast turkey, dressing and gravy, peas, squash, cranberries and orange salad, rolls and pumpkin pie.
Thursday and Friday — Closed for the Thanksgiving holiday.

West End Senior Citizens

1010 Main, Buhl Menu

Monday at 5 p.m. — Orange juice, oatmeal pancakes, ham or sausage, scrambled eggs, french fries, purple plums.

Tuesday — Turkey and dressing,

sweet potatoes, cranberry salad, peas, hot rolls and pumpkin custard.

Wednesday — Lunch at Twin Falls Senior Citizen's Center; bus leaves at 10 a.m.

Thursday — Thanksgiving Day, center will be closed.



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Memories keep her traveling

By DON BISHOFF
The Register-Guard

EUGENE, Ore. — Grace Small is grounded these days, which is a shame. But she still can travel a long way on her memories.

Her tiny Danbo-area trailer home is crammed with 30 scrolls, stacks of newspaper clippings, photos and postcards, chronicling her days as Eugene's "Hitchhiking Grandmother." Whenever the travel yen struck her — which was often — Mrs. Small stuck out her thumb and went.

To every continental state, including Alaska, To Puerto Rico, To Europe. But don't ask how many miles she traveled on her thumb.

"Honey, I've been across the United States at least 10 times," she said. "You figure it out if you want to."

Small kept hitchhiking until a few years ago — when she already was well into her 80s. She is 89 now.

But a series of small strokes that began last year put her in and out of hospitals and nursing homes for a time, and stopped her travel strength.

"I haven't any aches or pains or anything else," she said. "But when you get tired walking to the store for two blocks, you kinda think you ought to pull in your horns."

Small first stuck out her thumb — and her thumb — in the 1950s, when she was in her 50s and already a grandmother several times over.

The current count: "Four children, eight grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren, and I don't know how many great-greats."

What turned her into a senior citizen version of Jack Kerouac?

"Well, I wanted to go someplace, and it cost money." She wanted to visit her grown children and other relatives and friends scattered around the country.

Small was born in a small town in Illinois and moved to Oregon — first Salem, then Eugene — after her divorce. She worked a variety of jobs, but never earned enough to finance her wanderlust — by conventional travel means.

So she'd pack her tiny suitcase, don her little veiled hat, gloves, sensible shoes and Jersey coat, and start cadging rides. "I tried to look just like a lady going to church," she said.

She stayed in YWCAs and hostels, and at the homes of people she'd met on previous trips. "You see, my address book is set up according to states," she said, holding up a worn little black book stuffed with pages.

"Then, two or three times, the police have taken care of me — and I let 'em." But they always put her up in a hotel, never in jail, she added — and none ever gave her a ticket for illegal hitchhiking.

Small said she never worried about troubles from the people who picked her up along the way.

"You have to know where to stand, who to ride with," she said. "I turned down as many rides as I took. The car came, the kind of people, the way down, and I was able to tell who was going to be interesting. If I didn't like their looks, I didn't get in. Only one or two times did I make a mistake."

One came, she said, as she was hitchhiking across a desolate stretch of New Mexico and was picked up by two men and a boy. When they stopped their car at a roadside tavern, one of the men took Small aside and told her, "When we get back, you be gone. I don't like what Dad's planning."

What he was planning, Small surmised, was to rob her and dump her in the desert. So she quickly took the hint. "I flagged me down a truck," she said. "That's one time in life when the Lord delivered me."

In 1966, when Small was in her late 60s, she took a plane to Europe — after hitchhiking to New York to catch it. She had cashed in her life insurance policy to pay for the plane ticket and a Eurorail pass that took her through 12 countries.

"When I got back to London, men were out of money," she said. "All I had was my return trip ticket." And the plane ticket was from Glasgow, Scotland. "I had to hitchhike across England to Glasgow to catch the plane."

I had a wonderful time. Some boys from Iowa picked me up, and we walked on Hadrian's Wall and washed our hands in Loch Lomond. We had a ball."

Small lives alone, as she has for the past 30-plus years, refusing to move in with her children.

Women are better at negotiations

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Women are better business negotiators than men, according to a team of psychologists.

In simulated negotiations, women were found to be more flexible, more willing to compromise, less deceptive and more likely to view the negotiations as part of a long-term relationship. This "win-win" strategy contrasted to the "win-lose" strategy adopted by most of the men as part of a tougher bargaining stance.

The psychologists say a tough negotiating position may be useful in a one-time deal, but negotiations are rare. More typically, deal-making involves bargaining among people who see each other on a regular basis.



Happy Thanksgiving

SMITH'S WILL BE OPEN THANKSGIVING DAY 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Decorate using produce

By EARL ARONSON
The Associated Press

Thanksgiving season is a good time to use and display horticultural products — flowers, fruits and vegetables — in the home as a sign of thankfulness for the harvest.

Back in Colonial days, table centerpieces were made of fresh fruit, substituted for unavailable fresh flowers. Red and yellow apples, oranges, grapes and bananas can provide a colorful arrangement. So can corn, carrots, cranberries, seeds and nuts.

Some of your display items won't last long with hungry Thanksgiving guests around. But the addition of dried flowers, colored leaves, grains and bright autumn chrysanthemums, evergreen branches and acorns will add to the significance of the bounteous autumn season.

Arrangements with dried materials can be enjoyed for a long time — even until the Christmas holidays. If the fresh fruit vanishes, replenish it.

Corn, peanuts and cranberries have long been a part of the Thanksgiving tradition.

Corn has perhaps the most important crop in the Americas. The first Europeans to see corn growing were crewmen of Christopher Columbus ships in 1492. Fields of corn stubble were found by the Pilgrims when they arrived at Plymouth in the late fall of 1620.

An Indian named Squanto taught the Pilgrims to grow corn, then called maize, which helped early settlers to survive the rigors of winter.

Corn probably originated in Guatemala and was carried by American Indians to the southwestern United States and spread from there throughout North America. Few Indians grew what we know as sweet corn, which was developed for its present popularity by white settlers.

The Indian word for corn was maize, which meant "our mother" or "she who sustains us." The word maize is still used throughout Europe.

Corn, as well as gold, was seized by Spanish and Portuguese conquerors and was a prize for pirates who attacked ships returning to Europe.

These pirates were responsible for the spread of corn throughout North America and up the Danube River in Europe into the Ottoman Empire.

In the mid-1900s, seedsmen began to develop and list corn varieties for sale. Now the wide variety of corn ranges from the home gardener's yellow and white sweet corn to field corn, popcorn, flint corn and flint corn.

When the Pilgrims had their first feast more than 300 years ago, their food was harvested from a rich niche inches of topsoil. Today, this precious American resource, topsoil, has been whittled to an estimated average five- or six-inch layer.

The American Association of Nurserymen says that while nature can produce an inch of topsoil every 50-60 years, the erosion process set in motion by man's intervention in nature's balance, skims off approximately an inch every 100 years.

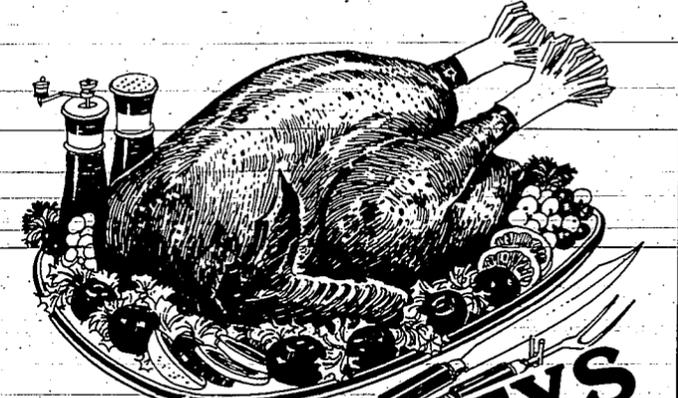
Conservationists, agriculturists and governments strive to save the farm and forest lands. "But their activity will have less effect on the ever-expanding urban and suburban territory from which, every year, the elements make off, grain by grain, with tons of topsoil," the Association says.

Urging planting of trees, shrubs and vines to prevent soil erosion, the Association says: "We may not be able to put back the soil since our Mayflower ancestors harvested their first crops, but we can honor their memory and serve ourselves and our heirs by making wise use of the land that remains."

(Any queries about gardening problems must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

(For Earl Aronson's "Associated Press Guide to House Plants," a great Christmas stocking stuffer for gardeners, send \$1 to House Plants, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.)

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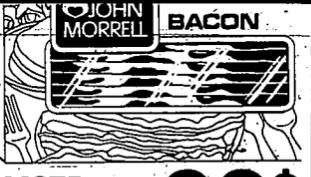
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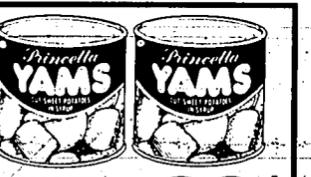
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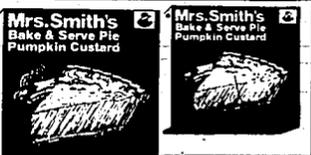
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EFFECTIVE THROUGH NOVEMBER 21st, 1984.

Don't excite kids too far in advance

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — A too-long anticipation time can create overstimulation and anxiety for children, warns a family development specialist for Cornell Cooperative Extension, who urges parents "not" to start Christmas preparations too soon.

"A long anticipation period can be very difficult for children to cope with," says Suzanne West, who is also director of the nursery school in the New York State College of Human Ecology at Cornell University. "Children have a different sense of time. Six weeks to a child can seem like an eternity of waiting."

Lifelong interest in nursing leads to learning trauma care

By NADINE THOMAS
Lancaster Intelligence Journal
LANCASTER, Pa. — When Leslie Cooper was a little girl, she had a wonderful time playing emergency during Civil Defense practice drills in a Baltimore school set up as a hospital.

Today, at 35, Leslie Cooper, R.N., is still enthralled with the "world of hospitals and emergency care."
Cooper, an emergency room nurse at Lancaster General Hospital, is also the first nurse in Lancaster County to receive certification in Advanced Trauma Life Support at the Shock Trauma Unit of the University of Maryland Hospital.

Such advanced trauma training certification has been available only to doctors, although a growing interest among nurses has caused the American College of Surgeons to approve such courses for them. Recently, St. Joseph's Hospital offered a Pre-Hospital Trauma Life Support course similar to the training taken by Ms. Cooper. According to W. Robert Spauldier, St. Joseph's advanced trauma training is a strong trend among nurses who wish to maintain "state of the art" knowledge on trauma.

Ms. Cooper, who is already a certified emergency nurse and an emergency medical technician, takes the course for the same reason that she plans to take a paramedic course soon: the more she knows about her subject, the better nurse she can be. "Trauma has always been an area I've been interested in," she says, noting that trauma is defined medically as any kind of injury to the body, from a cut finger to multiple fractures and injuries caused as the result of auto accidents, falls, burns, and other accidents, defined as major trauma, that interest Cooper.

Cooper's display of a love for her work contrasts markedly with her

"Sometimes, what you do as a volunteer makes you feel better than what you're paid to do."
—Leslie Cooper

shyness in talking about it. That same combination of dedication and shyness was evident 2 1/2 years ago after Cooper received public acknowledgement for her quick-thinking rescue of a hospital maintenance worker. She had been on her way home after her 3-4-11 p.m. shift when there was an explosion in a hospital boiler room and workman Charles Pfeifer began screaming in pain. Despite her fear of fire, Ms. Cooper ran into the smoke-filled room, found Pfeifer and dragged him to safety. About a month later, Cooper was honored with a plaque of commendation from Mayor Art Morris.

She blushes when the incident is mentioned and, until she gets caught up in describing trauma, seems uncomfortable talking about herself. She'd rather do than discuss. She's far more at ease working.

Some nights there are 100 patients, other nights there may be none. Cooper likes the shift but prefers the nights as she is assigned to ambulance duty assignments she receives twice a week. She likes ambulance work so well that she volunteers at least 72 hours every three months with the Elizabeth ambulance crew. She and five other nurses volunteer eight hours every other Monday with the Manheim Township Ambulance Association.

"Sometimes, what you do as a volunteer makes you feel better than

what you're paid to do," she says. "We do it because we like and it improves our skills."
She decided to take the trauma training for the same reasons. "It adds to what I know," she says simply.

She considered adding a physicians-trauma-training session before learning that a new course specifically for nurses is now offered through Maryland Hospital. She took the two-day course, a combination of lectures and practical skills tests.

"They were live people with fake injuries," she explains of the skills tests. "Patients were made up to look as if they had suffered injuries such as head, chest and abdominal trauma as well as fractures to arms and legs. There was bluish face makeup to suggest that a 'patient' was having trouble breathing and even a little pump to make an artery squirt. Confused with these different 'patients,' Cooper and a physician had to 'diagnose' and 'treat' each person under the watchful eyes of their instructors. She also had to examine a 'mammilk's' head (and diagnose at least five of eight 'injuries') by the makeup used to simulate various traumas.

Although trauma training for nurses is a new development in the medical field, having the certification for the training does not enable nurses to take on any new functions.

As much as she loves her work, Cooper does enjoy her leisure time as well. When she's off duty, she enjoys her little house in Holmwood and her collection of animals — a horse, a pony, a dog and 10 cats. She also enjoys photography and, she says, takes her camera everywhere. Writing is another hobby. She likes to write science fiction tales that she admits, border on the bizarre.

"In this business," she says with a laugh, "You need a strange sense of

Hansen holds holiday contest
HANSEN — The Hansen City Council announced its plans to sponsor a Christmas-House Decorating Contest for city residents during the holiday season. The contest will be limited to outdoor displays, and judges will be selected from outside the immediate community. It was noted at a recent council meeting. Details of the contest and prize awards will be determined by Thanksgiving and posted in the newspaper, as well as at the City Hall and the post office. Persons interested in participating in the contest may register with the city clerk by calling 423-3158.

Women set holiday crafts sale
TWIN FALLS — Some 60 area women have combined efforts to hold a Christmas Country crafts sale from noon to 6 p.m. daily, Nov. 23 through 27 at the Knoll Community Grange Hall on Highway 74 south of Twin Falls.

Morgan speaks to AAUW
TWIN FALLS — Carolyn Morgan, deputy director of the Area Office on Aging, will speak to the Twin Falls branch of the American Association of University Women at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Courtroom No. 5, Twin Falls County Judicial Building. There is no charge and the public is invited.

UP Oldtimers hold potluck
GLENN'S FERRY — The Union Pacific Oldtimers will hold their Thanksgiving dinner at 2 p.m. today at the Senior Citizens Center in Glenn's Ferry. A business meeting will follow the potluck meal.

Bacon's mark 25th anniversary
HAGERMAN — Larry and Norma Fausett Bacon will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with an open-house Saturday evening at the home of her father, Tom Fausett. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 p.m. throughout the evening at the Fausett home, 1 mile east on Hagerman Avenue and one-quarter mile north, the fourth house on the east side of the road. The Bacons were married Nov. 28, 1959, in Twin Falls and live in Costa Mesa, Calif., where he is a yacht broker/skipper and she does substitute teaching. They have two sons, Marlin and Byron Bacon, both of Costa Mesa.

Christian School sets bazaar
TWIN FALLS — Agape Christian School will hold a gift bazaar from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Christian Center, 181 Morris St. Handmade gifts, candles, ornaments and home baked foods will be sold and nativity scenes and a "care" bear will be given away.

State will write will if you don't

By CHANGING TIMES

Despite all the preaching, urging and admonishing about the importance of having a will, two-thirds of Americans don't have a plan for the orderly distribution of their property after their deaths.

Wherever you live, the state has a ready-made will waiting for you if you die without your own. Varying state by state, intestacy (dying without a valid will) rules are always impersonal and inflexible.

If you don't have a will, don't assume your surviving spouse will get the bulk of your estate. The law may give one-half or more to your children or, if you don't have any kids, to your surviving siblings.

Your widow's or widower's needs at the time of distribution would have no impact on the state's decision.

The law doesn't provide for anyone not related to you, nor for the distribution of specific property. Heirlooms may have to be sold to satisfy the arbitrary fractional shares of your estate doled out under the state's rules. Dying intestate means forfeiting any chance for tax-saving maneuvers.

If both you and your spouse die without wills, you'll have no way of designating guardians for your minor children.

When you choose to make a will, you have several options, whether you consult a lawyer for a custom-made version, do it yourself, or take advantage of the statutory wills now available in California, Maine and Wisconsin.

For most people, the most reasonable course is to have an attorney draft a will that has the

authority to do what you want and that can stand up to the scrutiny of probate.

The price tag will depend on your needs. Research by Changing Times has found there's no "average" fee and the range is so broad — it could be \$25 or \$10,000 — that it's meaningless to guess at a cost. If your needs are relatively simple, however, you may be able to get the will you need for \$100 or less.

Local lawyers should be able to estimate the cost of your will once you outline your needs and intentions for your property. To find an attorney, check with business associates, friends or the local bar association for references.

Because a lawyer's time is money, do your homework before meeting with him or her.

King Sr. preached non-violence despite deaths of son, wife

By ART HARRIS
The Washington Post

ATLANTA — "Many of the younger family members just didn't understand how he could say, 'Don't hate, it's too big a burden to bear,'" recalled Christine King Farris, Martin Luther King Sr.'s only surviving child, as mourners trekked through her father's living room on Tuesday night, past mounds of fried chicken, pork chops, cabbage and cornbread.

Daddy King's black bowler hat sat atop the TV set, beside a book on segregation in the South. On the TV screen, Mr. T was tossing around villains.

But non-violence was the message of the man known as "Daddy" King, who died on Sunday and was eulogized at his funeral yesterday by thousands of mourners in Atlanta, where he had lived since 1915.

"Be thankful for what we have left," King had exhorted the family, even as he grieved mightily and played father to his own sons' children.

He had watched son and namesake, Martin Luther King Jr., receive the Nobel Peace Prize, only to lose him in 1968 to an assassin, James Earl Ray, in Memphis. The next year, his youngest son, the Rev. Alfred D. King of Atlanta, drowned in his backyard pool.

Then, one hot Sunday morning in 1974, he was in his Ebenezer Baptist Church when, a few feet away, a young black man stood up and gunned down the beloved wife, Coretta, as she was playing the Lord's Prayer on the church organ. Marcus Wayne Chenault later said he meant to shoot the Rev. King.

"How much more can a man take?" Daddy King asked of close friends. But he endured, reaching for one and all to abandon hatred. Remarkably, he held no malice toward the killers who served up so much pain to his family.

"I don't hate either one," he wrote in his 1981 autobiography. "There is no time for that — and no reason, either. Nothing that a man does takes him lower than when he allows himself to fall so low as to hate anyone."

In 1976, his granddaughter, Esther Darlene King, died of a heart attack while jogging. Daddy King certainly had reason to hate. Born in 1899, he grew up poor in rural Stockbridge, Ga., a son of a sharecropper, a grandson of slaves. He plowed cotton behind a mule to help his father, an embittered sharecropper. His mother was a cleaning woman for a white banker. At 6, he was beaten by several whites and lynch a black man.

And soon he would feel the boot of an angry white farmer for hesitating to fetch a bucket of water. His father threatened to kill the man and had to be pulled through the school.

But he had a burning desire and a talent for preaching. On alternate Sundays, he tended two small church-

"I don't hate... There is no time for that, and no reason, either. Nothing that a man does takes him lower than when he allows himself to fall so low as to hate anyone."

—Martin Luther King Sr.

ches, becoming associate pastor at Ebenezer Baptist Church several years after marrying the pastor's daughter in 1926. He was 32 when he worked his way through Morehouse College.

Meanwhile, he was tending his flock, marching members down to the bank, where he calmed officers to lower loan rates so blacks could buy homes. City judges routinely released young blacks he had vouched for into his custody, including one killer who became a church deacon and never went back to jail.

He was fearless in an era when it was dangerous for blacks to speak up. "I don't want to waste time," he would say, marching into a store, a police station or a hospital where blacks had been rebuffed. "Who's in charge around here? I want to see the top man."

He was so disgusted with voting restrictions that he led an orderly protest march downtown in 1936, "something no living soul in the city had ever seen," he recalled. He'd just tried to register to vote at Atlanta City Hall, where he was directed to a "Colored" elevator. It was broken, and the only stairway available was marked "Whites Only." But he passed a "literacy" test, paid his poll tax and became one of the few blacks on the Voting rolls.

Three children grew up around his quest for black dignity. He joined the NAACP at a time when it was considered more radical than the Black

Panthers. He lobbied city hall to integrate the police force.

But when M.L.K. as he called Martin Jr., championed the Montgomery bus boycott as pastor of Dexter Avenue Baptist Church and began to march, his father balked. He was worried about violence. M.L. argued that his conscience was on the line. Reluctantly, Daddy King came around, supporting the movement of a new generation.

Soon, M.L. was a target. After he was arrested and sentenced to six months in Georgia's Reidsville State Penitentiary in 1960 for driving without a valid license, M.L.'s wife, Coretta, burst into tears. "Coretta, you don't see me crying, do you?" he asked Daddy King. "We're not going to take this lying down. We're going to fight."

Within hours, John F. Kennedy, candidate for president, was on the phone asking what he could do. "I'd appreciate you doing anything you can," said Daddy King, a Nixon supporter with grave doubts about a Catholic as president. His son was released the next day.

"I've got a lot of preacher friends

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Large advertisement for Carriage Square, featuring a carriage illustration and various home goods like fireplaces, tile, and furniture.

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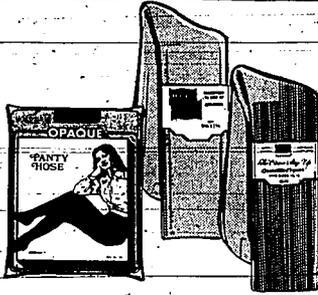
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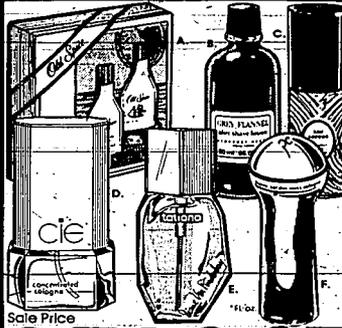


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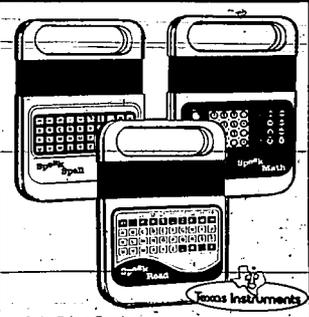
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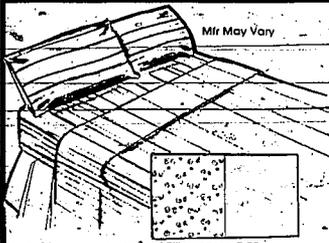
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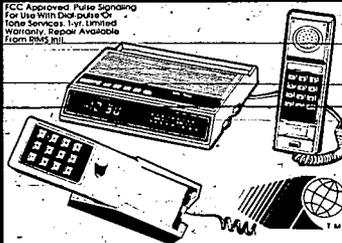
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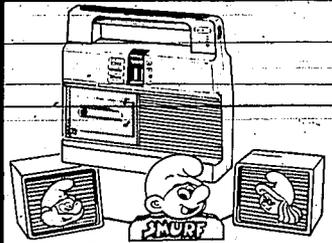


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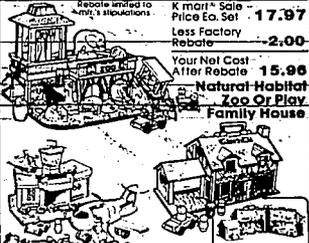


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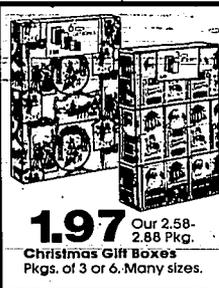
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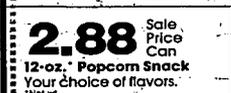
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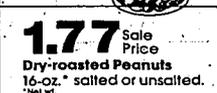
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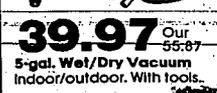
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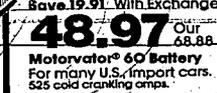
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Love found among the classifieds is romance's new mode

By HARPER'S BAZAAR

The postman has turned cupid these days, helping "attractive, sensitive, independent woman with a sense of adventure" meet "industrialist with six-figure income and penchant for poetry."

Love among the classifieds has become the new mode of romance, according to the November issue of Harper's Bazaar, with upscale personal ads appearing in more than 100 mainstream publications coast to coast.

The new trend in boy-meets-girl by mail — catering to a single population that has more than doubled since 1970 — also boasts a new respectability. Words such as "commitment," "marriage" and "children" — once considered sultry among the per-

'It's an intelligent attempt at timesaving communication for many people. It's a means of narrowing down the screen.'

— Myra Friedman

sonals — now are important concepts for people in a hurry.

Not only that, but the man who advertises as "Industrialist with six-figure income" may well be just that. A recent "Village Voice" survey revealed that 87 percent of the people who advertise turn out to be exactly what they claim to be.

And the most common professional categories turned out to be that over-

worked trio — doctors, dentists and lawyers.

Also represented were journalists, bank vice-presidents, stockbrokers, consultants, college professors, orchestra conductors and even an occasional celebrity.

New York freelance writer Ronnie Shuman calls the personals "the best way to meet people right now" and says she had met one well-known

writer and a few millionaires by mail.

She advises women not to feel they have to contact or date everyone who responds to an ad, and not to be modest in advertising their own attributes.

Lynn Davis, author of "The Lynn Davis Guide to Personal Ads," claims advertisers can "double their responses by not requesting, or sending, a photograph.

"Anonymity is one of the big pluses of the personals," she says. "If it doesn't work out over the phone, you can just drop it."

Manhattan psychoanalyst Elizabeth Thorne calls personals another way of adapting to the urban environment.

"The rejection is part of the package," she says. "You have that

first date and then the person says, 'Well, it's been nice — goodbye.' That can be painful. But my experience is that people would much rather learn how to stand that pain than to go along without any alternatives."

Myra Friedman, a New York City psychoanalyst, says, "It's an intelligent attempt at timesaving communication for many people. It's a means of narrowing down the screen."

Not everyone agrees: Abby Hirsch, founder of Godmothers, an exclusive, personalized matchmaking service, says of the personals, "They're for people who want smorgasbord instead of monogamy."

The new personals can be intimidating in their witty and sophisticated messages, but Ray-

mond Shapiro of the New York Review of Books likes them.

"They are froeheeling, delightfully literate expressions of personalities — a form of self-presentation that doesn't depend on the senses, on dress, on physical attractiveness. They're a way of expressing the quality of one's mind and characteristics."

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Theme recycling centers proving popular with youngsters

By SUE CROSS
The Associated Press

TOLEDO, Ohio — Casey — the Dragon has strong steel jaws, a long snout, a voracious appetite for metal — and kids love him.

Casey, a can-crushing machine, shares the spotlight with "Greta the Glasshopper," "Count Cracula," and "Chewlettie" — to name a few — in a menagerie of recycling machines made lovable with paint and spare parts at Recycling Station Inc.

Jim Stolz, director of the non-profit station, dreamed up the crushing creatures to make recycling fun and to convert a new generation of children into avid recyclers.

"For the recycling idea to get going, you have to get the family going," Stolz said. "What really happens is three kids come out, they've done the recycling and they get the \$7.50. They're all excited. They're back next month. That was the idea of naming the machines after animals and painting them all everything."

Stolz said the idea of a theme recycling center — a utilitarian theme park — had originated in Toledo three years ago and was now used in 30 to 40 recycling centers nationwide.

Such "theme" recycling centers have been developed in several other Ohio cities over the past year, some using old railroad cars and fire trucks as the nucleus for a theme. The idea is to make saving recyclable material a family affair.

So far the centers salvage aluminum cans, bottles and newspapers but center operators hope that

mechanization will allow them to expand to salvage other material.

The Recycling Station looks like a railroad depot; a steamboat theme is used at a St. Louis recycling center and is being considered for one in Cincinnati, Stolz said.

The Recycling Station's two centers, one owned by the firm and one operated in conjunction with the City's Community Development Department, have collected 24 million pounds of recyclable refuse since they first opened three years ago — about 10 times the volume of any similar center, Stolz said.

They are part of "Toledo Clean" — a four-point anti-litter project partially funded by the Office of Litter Control in the state Department of Natural Resources, said Sharon L. Griffin, local coordinator for the grant.

Stolz said the family-oriented center was a change of pace from the junkyards of the past or volunteer dropoffs where newspapers, bottles or cans are left for civic and charitable organizations to sell.

It's an idea Stolz believes is bound to grow as the economy and environment help turn wasters into recyclers.

"Americans have had very low-cost commodities, (so) that until the oil embargo, we never thought about running out of things. I think that, probably, has changed the ideas of a lot of people," Stolz said.

"The other thing is, we've always had the room to bury our garbage ... but now, landfills are becoming more and more difficult to set up and more expensive."

A third factor encouraging recycl-

ing is the bad image that waste dumps have gotten from mishaps at those which store toxic chemicals, he said.

Stolz is counting on children to bring about the recycling revolution.

"I hope the tack we're taking, showing it to more and more kids, will have quicker results than showing it to adults," he said.

Children are happy with the 23 cents per pound they get for aluminum cans and the penny-a-

pound payoff for newspapers and glass, he said.

One recycling campaign at a suburban Toledo school raised enough money for the school to rent a hot air balloon, which was tethered near the playground while each student got a short ride, he said.

Griffin said publicizing the need for recycling was one of the most important jobs of "Toledo Clean." Project officials conduct public awareness programs in schools, and Stolz runs

promotions for the Recycling Station — promotions which he said seemed to be giving the recycling effort momentum.

"It's catching on," Stolz said. "More and more people just hate like heck to throw the stuff away."

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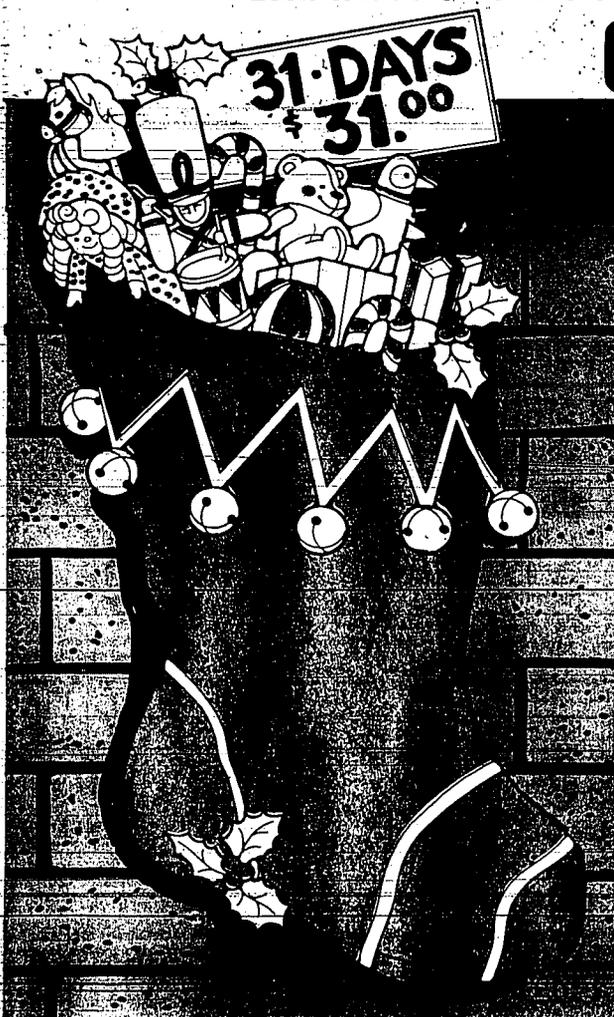
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