

Inside today

Red ink deep - D4

Punch: Put some in holidays - C1



The Times-News

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House passes income tax overhaul

By JIM LUTHER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House, reversing a stunning setback it had dealt President Reagan last week, responded to pleas from the president and his Democratic allies Tuesday and passed the most sweeping overhaul of the income tax in more than 30 years.

The bill, said Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., its chief author and manager, "is an act of fairness to the millions of Americans for whom taxes have long been the measure of faith in our way of life."

Immediately after the final vote, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill issued a statement declaring that "Democrats tonight rescinded tax reform from the jaws of big-business Republicans. We have delivered on our historic commitment to tax fairness. Only the Republican Senate can stop tax reform now."

"Write Packwood," O'Neill said, referring to Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., chairman of the Finance Committee.

The legislation would cut taxes for most people, excuse more than 6 million of the working-poor from income taxes, require many rich individuals and successful corporations to join the ranks of taxpayers and shift \$140 billion of taxes from individuals to business over the next five years.

The route to passage was cleared earlier in the day when the House, by a 258-168 margin, agreed to consider the Democratic version

of tax overhaul and a Republican substitute. It cast aside the GOP alternative on a 234-133 roll call and easily defeated a final Republican attempt to send the whole issue back to committee.

On the vote to consider the bills, 70 of the 102 Republicans joined 188 Democrats in siding with the president; 58 Democrats and 110 Republicans voted to let tax overhaul die.

Meanwhile, Congress, struggling to hack a path through the year-end legislative thicket, approved yet another short-term

spending bill Tuesday needed to keep many federal agencies afloat and prevent disruption of government services.

When the tax plan was jeopardized last Wednesday, only 14 Republicans were with the president. The turnaround came after Reagan personally lobbied GOP members to keep the measure alive so the Republican-run Senate could work on it next year, and promised at least 50 Republicans would vote for the measure. Democratic leaders, meanwhile, kept their forces intact. Although Reagan preferred the GOP bill to

• See TAX on Page A2

Credit rescue clears Senate

By JIM DRINKARD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate Tuesday passed and sent to the House an emergency rescue package for the Farm Credit System.

The final passage by voice vote kept alive the top legislative initiative of Reagan's second term and sent the bill to the Senate for consideration next year.

give the Treasury authority to infuse money into the system if the banks could prove they had exhausted all available resources. Congress would first have to pass a separate bill appropriating any additional money.

One important change the Senate made in the bill would revamp the composition of the corporation's board of directors.

The original House version had put the corporation under control of a five-member board elected from district banks from which it has drawn money, a concession to give those districts more say in how the money is used and how much they can be forced to contribute.

The Senate bill had vested control in the hands of a similar board, but provided that two members would be elected from district banks, two appointed by the regulatory Farm Credit Administration and one named by the secretary of agriculture.

Tuesday's amendment would have the board made up of one member chosen by system banks that are contributing money to the corporation, one from institutions receiving money, one from the system at large and two to be chosen by the agricultural secretary.

If federal funds are actually used to shore up the system, the board would grow to seven members, with one of the additional directors appointed by the secretary and the seventh to be selected by the board itself.

Another provision in the bill would require that if any bank is to receive direct federal aid, it would first have to freeze the terms of its existing contracts. Members of Congress have criticized the system for giving pay raises of 50 percent or more over the past six years while its banks were incurring financial problems.



Susan Westendorf talks with a resident of Green Acres Nursing Home at Skovde

Farm wife's romantic notions vanish in strain of town work

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

GOODING — As a bride in 1976, Susan Westendorf dreamed tantalizing dreams of life on the farm with her husband; dreams of having a piece of land to call their own, a place to raise their children and to teach them responsibility, to work together as husband and wife and have something to show at the end of a hard day's work.

"I had a romantic notion of farming," said Westendorf, who works full-time in Gooding to help support the family farm. "The freedom to be your own boss, to work for yourself and to work together as a family. The great outdoors. I guess it was the lifestyle I wanted. A safe place to raise your family."

She and her husband, Jerry, farm north of Shoshone. They are just one farm family, but their story has been repeated by others in different interviews, and they are representative of why farm wives leave the farm for work in town: what happens to the family when she does.

Between bites of salad on her luncheon at the Lincoln Inn, Susan Westendorf is warmly greeted by the friends she'll meet through. With a laugh and a smile, she returns their greetings. And after they leave, she speaks of the isolation she has felt.

"These are town people," says Westendorf, who was raised in Gooding. "They really don't know what we're going through on the farm."

Her husband worked 15 years for

Family Farming: Time of Transition

Fourth in a series



wages for other farmers and lived with his parents in order to save money to buy his own farm — 160 acres in 1971. Times were good. Money was easy. Life was wonderful. They raised wheat, plant beans, hay and ran a small calf operation.

But when the Production Credit Association went out of business, "we realized one of us had to have a job," she said. "It was not an easy decision."

"We had three children, one an 8-month-old baby," Westendorf said, "and I wanted to be home with the kids. But it reached a point where Jerry needed me to work."

As with any good farming family, the Westendorfs did not set out to sow the seeds of financial trouble. They bought cattle in 1977, "our first big boo-boo," she said, "but at the time, it seemed like a good investment."

They also made improvements in their land. "We had easy access to money, to all the money we wanted to borrow," she said. "In fact, there was a loan officer who talked us into

borrowing more because he joked we weren't in debt enough."

• See WIVES on Page A2

President vetoes textile imports bill

By TERENCE HUNT
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Meeting a midnight deadline, President Reagan Tuesday vetoed major trade legislation to stem a surge in textile, shoe and copper imports.

The president's action was announced by White House spokesman Bill Hart.

Reagan's veto message said that "the economic and human costs of such a bill run far too high."

The administration had battled against passage of the measure, and a veto was believed likely. A draft veto message circulated on Capitol Hill late Tuesday afternoon before the action became official.

The measure could have sparked "foreign retaliation against U.S. exports, loss of American jobs, losses to American businesses and damage to the world trading system upon which our prosperity depends," the veto message said.

"At the same time," Reagan said, "I am well aware of the difficulties of the apparel, textile, copper and shoe industries and deeply sympathetic about the job layoffs and plant closings that have affected many workers in these industries."

Reagan ordered a 60-day Commerce Department investigation of charges that textile and apparel imports have exceeded negotiated limits. He promised "corrective ac-

tion" if the allegations are found valid.

The president also promised that U.S. Trade Representative Clayton K. Yeutter would be instructed to push for advantages in international negotiations for U.S. textile and apparel companies. The message reiterated Reagan's support for \$100 million to help retrain and relocate displaced workers.

Both the House and the Senate had approved the legislation by margins that fell short of the votes needed to override a veto. The House passed the bill on a 266-161 vote, which was 16 votes short of the two-thirds majority needed to override a veto. The Senate approved it on a 69-39 vote.

Even so, congressional supporters of the bill argued that its passage sent a clear message to foreign nations and the president of frustration over imports, layoffs in American industries, and the nation's huge trade deficit, expected to run \$150 billion this year.

Rep. Jenkins, D-Ga., the bill's chief House sponsor, conceded he lacked the two-thirds support required for an override of Reagan's veto. Otherwise, he said, "I'd do it today."

However, Jenkins predicted an override if U.S. negotiators fail to win concessions from Third World exporters in current talks aimed at revising the Multi-Fiber Agreement, the world's major textile trade pact. It expires in July.

Her husband worked 15 years for

Minnesota farmers hold loan office for 7 hours

The Associated Press

MANKATO, Minn. — Farmers demanding an immediate moratorium on foreclosures took over a regional farm loan office Tuesday and held it for seven hours until they were promised meetings with top state officials.

About 15 members of the farm activist group Greenbelt took over the Production Credit Association office at 6:30 p.m. MST, chaining the doors shut. They later allowed Blue Earth County Sheriff Leroy Weibold and PCA officials into the building for negotiations and left the building at 1:30 p.m. MST.

Two PCA employees remained in the office to watch over records during the siege and said they were at all times free to leave if they wanted to.

Weibold said no charges would be filed. Groundswell attorney Steve Rowley said the agreement not to file charges resulted from the negotiations between protesters and law-enforcement officials.

The protesters initially said they would remain in the building until Gov. Rudy Perich declared an immediate, blanket moratorium on farm mortgage foreclosures.

"We're not people being forced off the land and

we want to make sure that the politicians of this state will be forced to follow through with some of those promises they may not have held up to."

Groundswell protester Jerry Boler of Truman told a news conference after the takeover ended.

"There's another (legislative) session coming up about 30 days after the holidays, and we'd like this crisis and this pressure on all these farmers relieved right here, before the holidays," Boler said.

John Truive, chief executive officer of Farm Credit Services in Mankato, acted as spokesman for the PCA during the news conference. PCAs,

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• See TAKEOVER on Page A2



Gary Reynolds will choose business over farming

Her counseling, along with that of parents, apparently worked. "As Clara's finger glided across the pages of the 1985 yearbook, she catalogued the whereabouts of the Class of '85. Out of 16 graduating seniors, only one was home, working on the farm."

• See GOALS on Page A2

Pact with NRA frees House bill to outlaw armor-piercing bullets

WASHINGTON (AP) — A police-supported bill to ban the sale, manufacture and importation of armor-piercing bullets passed the House on Tuesday, after sponsors reached a compromise with the influential National Rifle Association.

A 402-1 vote sent the bill to the Senate. Co-sponsor William J. Hughes, D-N.J., said it was "desperately needed" by policemen whose body armor will not stop the deadly ammunition.

A different version, sponsored by Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., could reach the Senate any time this week before adjournment, committee spokesman Mark Goodin said.

Now, unlike the House version, Thurmond's bill would not ban sales of armor-piercing bullets to "now-on dealers' shelves — although it would prevent sales of bullets manufactured or imported after the bill became law.

NRA supporters said during House debate that the "gun owners' group prefers the Senate version, but they remained neutral on the House bill after sponsors agreed to penalize only those dealers who willfully sold current stocks of the ammunition.

This would protect dealers who may possess the bullets in unlabeled boxes, said NRA spokesman Dave Warner, whose group originally opposed the sales ban.

Manufacture and importation — but not sale — of the bullets already are prohibited by voluntary agreements between the Treasury Department, manufacturers and importers.

Dealers violating the law would face a loss of their licenses rather than criminal penalties.

The House bill defines the bullets as those made from seven specified metals: tungsten alloys, steel, iron, brass, bronze, beryllium copper and uranium.

Nation

First Lady delivers hugs, big check to children's hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nancy Reagan passed out kisses, hugs and a \$25,000 check to some of the wards, playrooms and recovery rooms of the 263-bed Children's Hospital Christmas tree and green Adolfo suit, hospital.

Child abuse fears often false

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American public has become overzealous in reporting suspected child abuse, and as a result, 65 percent of all-abuse reports eventually prove to be unfounded, a leading authority said Tuesday.

The flood of false reports puts innocent families through the anguish of an investigation and also overwhelms the limited resources of child protective agencies, said Douglas J. Besharov, director of the American Enterprise Institute's Social Invention Project.

Last year 1.5 million cases of child abuse were reported to the

authorities, a 10-fold increase since 1963, he said.

"There has been an understandable, but counterproductive, over-reaction to child abuse cases. As a result large numbers of families are being put through child protective investigations when they ought not to be," he said.

In 1975, 35 percent of all reported child abuse cases were deemed groundless; last year, 65 percent of all reported cases were closed after an initial investigation because there was no evidence of abuse, he said.

Some child protection workers defend the reporting system, saying it

is necessary to identify any child who may be in danger. But Besharov said it has gone "far beyond anything reasonable."

Other recommendations: "The media and politicians should cool rhetoric about child abuse. He said graphic news stories about children beaten, starved or sexually assaulted "make people 'too eager' to 'do something' about the problem."

Hotline workers should screen calls. "Anyone can report and trigger an investigation," he said.

Federal and state laws must be modified to discourage reports without basis.

Cold hits upper Mississippi Valley

The Associated Press

Bitter cold and icy winds gripped the upper Mississippi Valley on Tuesday, with temperatures plunging to more than 20 below zero in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Snow fell in northern Ohio and western New York, where a new, bigger snowstorm was forecast.

High winds also swept the northern and central Rocky Mountains, with gusts of 60 mph clocked in south-central Wyoming, while cloudy skies and drizzle made the day gray

in the southeastern and south-central portions of the nation.

Eau Claire, Wis., plunged to a record 21 degrees below zero, breaking a 2-year-old record for the date by one degree, while the morning low of 22 below zero at Brainerd, Minn., was the coldest in the nation.

Wind-chill temperatures in the upper Midwest made-it feel like it was 50 degrees below zero.

At noon, temperatures were still below zero across much of North Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin, including Detroit Lakes, Minn., where it was 11 below at 2 p.m.

Other record lows for the date were tied or surpassed in these cities: La Crosse, Wis., where it was 19 below, breaking the record of 18 below in 1983; Green Bay, Wis., where it was 14 below, tying the 1950 record; Minneapolis-St. Paul, where it was 17 below, tying the 1983 record; Boise, Idaho, where it was 2

degrees below zero, breaking the record of 1 below in 1924; El Paso, Texas, where it was 15 degrees, breaking the record of 19 in 1956; and Red Bluff, Calif., where it was 25 degrees, tying the 1967 record.

During the six-hour period ending at 11 a.m. MST, 2 inches of snow fell at Buffalo, N.Y., the Ohio cities of Columbus and Dayton, and the Indiana cities of Fort Wayne and Indianapolis. Two inches of snow also fell in six hours in Rapid City, S.D., while 4 inches fell at Berthoud Pass, Colo.

Winter storm watches were posted for western New York near Lake Ontario and Lake Erie and extreme northeastern Ohio. Locally heavy snow squalls were forecast to bring more than a foot of snow there.

Temperatures around the nation at noon MST ranged from 11 degrees below zero at Detroit Lakes to 78 degrees at Santa Ana, Calif.

Edwards jury still divided

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Jurors in the federal racketeering trial of Edward Edwards said they were still deadlocked Tuesday, prompting prosecutors to ask that the panel be allowed to see or hear trial and grand jury testimony in the case.

"They should not have to rely on their recollection of what was said and what was not said," argued U.S. Attorney John Volz. The jury was forbidden from taking notes during the 13-week trial.

But Volz's address, arguing for the defense, said the proposal "simply cannot be done under the law."

He said the jury should not get the transcripts because they do not show the demeanor of witnesses and because defense lawyers were not present during the grand jury proceedings.

U.S. District Judge Marcel Livaudais said he would "rule" Wednesday on the issue.

"The judge sent the jurors back to their hotel rooms after they gave him a note expressing no hope of agreement after six days of trying.

Craft wants 'jury power'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Christine Craft, the television newscaster who two years ago sued her ex-employer for sex bias and fraud, said Tuesday she wants the Supreme Court to use her case to strike a blow for "jury power."

"I've always thought that the right to trial by jury is guaranteed by the Constitution," Ms. Craft said. "I know it sounds like to say I'm not in it for the money but the issue is far more important. Jury power has a place."

Ms. Craft's appeal to the nation's highest court was mailed here Tuesday, along with a supporting "friend-of-the-court" brief submitted by the National Organization for Women Legal Defense and Education Fund.

Ms. Craft, 41, sued station KMBC-TV in Kansas City in 1983, charging that she was demoted from her job as a news anchorwoman after being told she was "too old, too unattractive and not deterrent enough to men."

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Valley should seek proposed new prison

The state of Idaho has not yet decided where to construct a new maximum security prison, but as Corrections director Al Murphy strongly implied this week, it won't be in a community which doesn't want it.

That should be a pretty direct message to Gooding, which has been sifting unsuccessfully to attract a private prison, but which is also being considered by the state for the prison.

Apparently, opposition to the second has surfaced in the Gooding area from employers who are fearful they may lose their employees to higher-paying prison jobs. That seems to us a pretty short-sighted position, if what they are saying is that they want jobs in the community, but only low paying ones.

It is no secret that the economy of Southern Idaho is suffering. And yet, when businesses propose projects, they are hit with opposition and delay.

All of this sends a message that Southern Idahoans don't really want things to be better economically here. They are content with things as they are. They are afraid of growth, of change. Is that the message we want to send?

We have been following the Gooding prison issue for months, and have reported on its progress frequently in The Times-News.

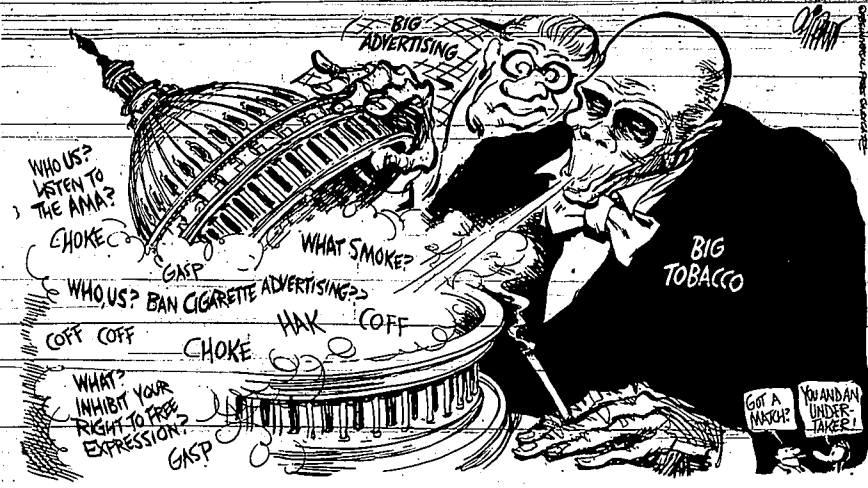
The private prison concept is an exciting one in American corrections thinking, but it is essentially untried and therefore contains some high risks. These, in turn, have made it difficult for projects to secure essential funding.

The Gooding private prison conversion may never come about, but the community, in our view, has an excellent opportunity to be picked as the site for a state corrections facility — if it can speak with a unified voice.

A prison in Gooding would, in our view, benefit the entire Magic Valley, particularly the West end, where agricultural production has long been weak.

Some people may, for their personal reasons, be against a new business coming into a town and paying higher wages.

But we don't think that is a representative view. Gooding and the entire Magic Valley should encourage the Department of Corrections to come. If there needs to be a prison in Idaho, we can't think of a single good reason why it shouldn't be in the Magic Valley.



PACs have corrupted our government

Anthony Trollope, visiting the United States during the Civil War, described New York's Fifth Avenue in terms that his modern counterpart would undoubtedly apply to Washington's Pennsylvania Avenue.

"I have never walked down Fifth Avenue alone," he marveled, "without thinking of money. I have never walked there with a companion without talking of it. I fancy that every man there, in order to maintain the spirit of the place, should bear on his forehead a label stating how many dollars he is worth, and that every label should be expected to assert a falsehood."

That animating spirit, still flourishing in New York, has extended its ferocious grip southward — most particularly to Capitol Hill, where the power of wealth has (with honorable exceptions) achieved dominion over the legislative process and, hence, the conduct of democratic government.

The principal instrument of this dominion is the political-action committee, or PAC, which collects money from its members and gives it to the constitutional guardians of the public trust: members of Congress and aspirants to Congress.

Most of those committees belong to economic interests that have an important stake in the actions of government: insurance companies, real-estate developers, chemist and drug companies, for example. In less than a decade they have become the single most important force in the contest for federal office.

PAC money is neither a "gift" nor a "contribution." It is an investment. The PACs expect

Richard Goodwin

recipients to give careful, and usually favorable, consideration to legislation that affects their economic well-being. Being experienced investors, they generally get what they expect. The past few weeks have offered us some particularly entertaining and outrageous examples.

The impulse toward tax reform has been perverted into a voluminous and intricate modification of the tax structure that will, when the lawyers have finished their work, leave the wealthy secure in their loopholes, special exemptions and shelters.

Congress is passing a law to abdicate its constitutional responsibility for the national budget to a president who, we can be sure, will make sure that the burden of reducing the deficit does not weigh too heavily on wealthy individuals or powerful corporations. The passage of this unconstitutional act is another stunning illustration of the wisdom of PAC investment in Democrats.

No one in Washington doubts that PACs have corrupted the political process. In 1982, the PAC coordinator for the White House told a journalist, "I think the story of this off-year election is that we marshaled our resources and bought one or two Senate seats and 15 or 20 House seats, and

that's really good."

Damn right it is!

The meaning of the PACs is clear. Congress is not influenced by special interests. Congress does not represent special interests. Congress is owned by special interests. Morally the system is bribery.

It is not criminal only because those who make the laws are themselves accomplices. Government is for sale. But the bids are sealed, and the prices are very high.

There is an easy way out: Eliminate PACs. We should place a rigorous ceiling on all congressional campaigns, allocate public funds to finance campaigns and require television stations — the most costly component of modern political campaigns — to give a specified amount of airtime to candidates.

It will be argued that any form of public financing, according to limits of benefit to incumbents. The fact is it is always an advantage to be an incumbent. It is impossible to know whether changes will add to that advantage.

Our national legislative process has become corrupt. The money power is becoming the congressional power. That fact is readily acknowledged, in private, even by those who are struggling to restore integrity and principle to democratic government.

Richard N. Goodwin, assistant special counsel to President John F. Kennedy and special assistant to President Lyndon B. Johnson, is now a writer and commentator in Concord, Mass.

Letters welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Letters/ Pet poisoning suspected

This was not the way

This letter is in regard to Saturday Dec. 7, when our family dog was let loose for a few minutes to eat and exercise and was poisoned by possible strychnine poisoning or something of the same.

This was an animal who was chained all the time except for when he was fed in the evenings. This has caused much anger and sadness for the family, and we want to take the time to let people know what can happen in a few short minutes.

It is very important to take care of your animals and to keep them leashed. We didn't feel that a few minutes each night would hurt our dog to be let loose, but now we think of things we could or should have done for him to get exercise.

Our dog was a healthy, friendly animal, but each day as we walk or drive our children to school, we are surrounded by unfriendly dogs barking and biting at our heels or tires. This isn't fair to the rest of us who take care of our animals, to have to put up with this each day.

We have seen children at school with scratches and cuts on their face because they had been riding their bikes and a dog had been chasing and barking at them causing them to fall.

People get tired of other animals, we know, but this was a terrible way to deal with it. This person or persons who did this, didn't have to watch the dog suffer in pain before it died. That was something we will never forget. And what about the children who are always around? What if one of them should have picked up the substance before the dog? There are other ways to deal with unwanted animals. This is not the way.

JEFF AND MICHELLE COFFMAN
Hansen

"We gotta play them again . . . and I've been having dreams . . ."

"Huh, play who . . . what dreams?"

"That's the whispered furtively, 'the Golden Eagles . . ."

"I don't understand . . ."

"Look, for 15 years I've been practicing, practicing, practicing, this soft jumper from the key . . . now all I see is when the ball gets to the top of us are a brown hand balls fit into the bleachers . . . every time into the bleachers . . ."

"Oh, oh, you mean Joey?"

"Who else climbs invisible ladders?" he glowered.

"Yeh, but really, is it worth . . ."

"Wait! On defense this Blocker guy comes at me with six arms all dribbling basketballs and whenever I go for one I hear a 'swish' behind me where he made another one . . ."

"Hey, get help. Double-team up the middle . . ."

"Sure, then this Greg something-or-other, I dream his head turns into a mortar and he puts the ball in it and boom-swish!"

"But they're a short team . . ."

"Phoney, that Eric's the worst of all . . ."

"Namey? But why?"

"He won't let us play with our backboard, I dream we go to shoot and he takes the backboard and carries it around with him . . ."

"Boy, those are bad dreams!" I exclaimed.

Yeah, Coach says maybe we'll catch them on a bad night next time . . . but that's the real nightmare . . ."

"Maybe we already have!"

NOEL KREFF
Twin Falls

A Kimberly challenge

An open letter to Chief Tim Qualls, Gary Corder, and Chief Jim Campbell: I propose we stop all of the bickering going on in Kimberly. I suggest the following:

1. Kimberly E. Stone, will publicly apologize, anytime or anyplace you say, for anything I have said or wrote about any of you people. If you can prove to me, and the

citizens of Kimberly, that there is, and never has been, anything criminal in the Attorney General's report. But, I further suggest, that if there is criminal charges, old or new, then the entire city committee and Chief Jim Campbell should resign.

Now, Russell Eller, in the first place, I resigned from the Kimberly Reserve Police Department of my own free will without duress. I was not fired or voted out. Now, back to the subject of my letter, you say and the rest of the above named people, either put up or shut up.

I suggest, to the concerned citizens of Kimberly, if the city council keeps refusing to release the attorney general's report; then, we, as concerned citizens, ban together and file a class action lawsuit against the city council to get the report released. There it is, gentlemen; if I've been wrong, I'll publicly apologize. If you're wrong, you resign.

RICHARD E. STONE
Kimberly

Bible predicts invasion

If we find the years the 1988, we should be able to find the years the land should have rested: 1981, 1974, 1967, 1960, 1953 and 1946. Some of you may remember we had recessions in each of those years . . .

Had the land been allowed to rest during those years, the surplus agricultural productions would have been used up and the farmers would not have continued to push more crops into an already saturated market. The insect life cycle would have been broken, eliminating the need for pesticides.

Don't expect any of our elected officials or their partners in crime to give Yahweh's Law any more than a passing thought, until it is too late.

Our present system treats homosexuals as an endangered species. Yahweh orders their execution. Lev. 20:13-23; Lev. 18:22.

Our present system protects the money changers in every way imaginable, from income tax deductions for interest paid to farm foreclosures, to protect lending agency profits.

Yahweh forbids usury in any way, shape or

form. Lev. 25:36-37.

Our present system scrupulously protects and nurtures murders, such as abortions, and terrorists who blow hundreds of innocent Arab women and children into chunks.

Our present system treats lawyers as a privileged class even though Jesus Christ himself warned us about them. Luke 11:46.

The list is endless.

Yahweh! When he holds court and dispenses judgment we have famine, pestilence (grasshoppers and army worms) and war. What he does is described in Lev. 26 and how he does it is described in all of the books of the prophets. With the exception of the Book of Jonah.

The people of Ninevah shaped up and received probation.

We could avoid the coming evils by obeying all of Yahweh's laws. Starting with giving the farmers back their land.

In order to fix this both major political parties would have to be destroyed, since all Republicans and Democrats serve their political parties not the voting public and certainly do not acknowledge Yahweh. No man can serve two masters.

Once the present crop of rascals were booted out in the corruption in the congress could be done with in short order. The congress has the right to determine how many justices can sit on the Supreme Court. Put a dozen God-fearing men alongside the present incredibles and that problem is over.

However this isn't going to happen. What will be this. 1987 will be a year of bumper crops. This is the year everyone should buy food for the next three years. Lev. 25:21-22.

1988 will bring a tremendous recession. Both farmers and manufacturers continue to dump their products into a saturated market. More than likely the Soviet Union will have massive crop failures, leading to the events written in Ezekiel chapters 38 and 39, and described by Reverend Pitis on the floor of Congress on February 3, 1857, namely a Russian invasion of the U.S.S.R.

In the tenth day of the seventh month (the Biblical year starts in March.) of the 50th year the jubilee begins. Oct. 25, 1988.

With less than 48 months we will be able to observe first hand how Yahweh passes sentences on a disobedient nation.

Wayne E. Jones

Hansen

Appreciates a neighbor

We have many good, kind neighbors on our street but there is one very special neighbor and friend I would like to thank publicly. This man is Everett Hughes, a devoted husband and father, extremely hard working, and ever giving of himself. Always ready, to assist a neighbor whether cleaning an irrigation ditch or snowing a driveway.

Everett, your neighbors and I would like to say, God Bless You, we love and appreciate you.

WIRGINIA DANE
Twin Falls

Thanks from foundation

On behalf of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation, Inc., I would like to thank the over 6,000 patrons who braved the snow to attend the Holiday Annual Festival of Trees held at the Holiday Inn on November 29, 30, and December 1. The event was a tremendous success with a total of \$17,197 raised, thus assuring the purchase of a fetal monitor for the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The 525 talented performers who provided the outstanding entertainment over the three days are to be commended for sharing their talents.

In addition, the donors who provided the trees and wreaths plus the businesses and wreaths deserve a special thank you. Also, Liz Carlson; Donna Stalley and Betty Fries; Lois Matheny; Carol Holtfield and Bev Claborn; Art Elwood and Jean Swartz; Summers Sinclair; Jan Mittleider and Sue Jennings; Mary Kay Martin; Elaine Fenwick and Betty Harney; Missy Wignall; Diane Nicholson.

LARRY W. BAXTER
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation, Inc.
Twin Falls

Dixie College nightmare

Saw a Dixie College player sitting on the curb the other day. Seemed like a nice kid, kinda glum, so I sat down beside him, "Whassa matter, partner?"

As he looked morosely at me, I noticed that his eyes were hollow from lack of sleep.

NASA technicians overworked

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA postponed the launch of space shuttle Columbia by 24 hours Tuesday because tired workers had fallen behind in their countdown tasks.

Sirhan Sirhan granted review

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sirhan B. Sirhan, the assassin of Robert F. Kennedy whose attorney complained of unfair treatment at a June parole hearing, has been granted a new review of his case, officials said Tuesday.

Suspected SDI test protested

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A major underground nuclear weapons test believed tied to President Reagan's "Star Wars" missile defense system has been scheduled for Thursday despite objections from some members of Congress.

Army tests Pershing missiles

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Two Pershing 2 battlefield missiles were launched here Tuesday by U.S. Army troops stationed in West Germany.

Bonner meets with governor

BOSTON (AP) — Soviet dissident Yelena Bonner spent 20 minutes Tuesday with Gov. Michael Dukakis in a private meeting each side said the other requested, then entered a hospital for more heart tests.

Mob killing may have been 'consensus'

NEW YORK (AP) — The killing of Paul Castellano, boss of the nation's largest Mafia family, probably resulted from an underworld "consensus" and they not provoked a war between rival mob factions, law enforcement officials suggested Tuesday.

Castellano, reputed head of the Gambino-crime family, was gunned down along with his bodyguard Monday afternoon outside Sparks Steak House on Manhattan's east side.

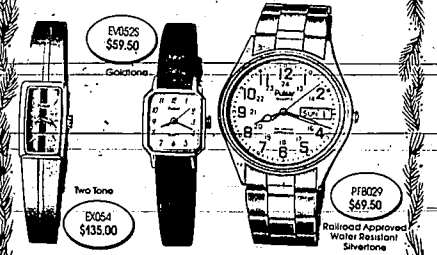
Military still charters Arrow jets after crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon, for the time being, will continue using airplanes chartered from Arrow Air despite the crash last week that cost 248 soldiers their lives, officials said Tuesday.

But Goldstock argued that since Castellano's murder probably was agreed upon by other leaders of the Gambino family, as well as the bosses of the city's other Mafia families, mob war seemed unlikely.

The Pentagon conducts inspections of chartered planes to ensure the airline is living up to its contract — for example, assuring planes are clean and adhering to flight schedules — but relies on the Federal Aviation Administration to certify that planes are airworthy, the official said.

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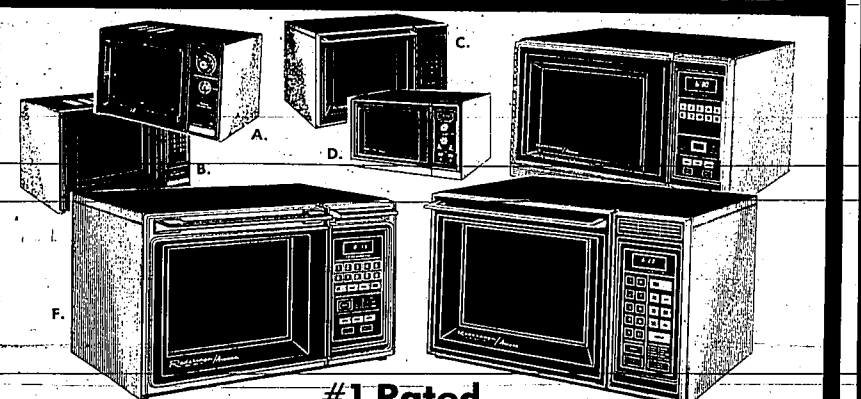
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World



Yugoslav Premier Milka Plano greets Secretary Shultz

Shultz displays temper in discussing terrorism

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz angrily slammed his hand on the table he shared with Yugoslavia's foreign minister Tuesday as the suggestion that nations should consider the causes of terrorism in deciding how to treat terrorists.

With Foreign Minister Raif Dizdarevic sitting next to him, Shultz told a news conference he had "expressed disappointment" to Yugoslav leaders about their decision last October to let PLO official Mohammed Abbas, accused by the United States of masterminding the hijacking of the Achille Lauro cruise ship, pass through the country freely.

"In dealing with the problem we need to create an atmosphere so terrorists have no place to hide and are brought to justice," Shultz said. Dizdarevic said he agreed with Shultz on the need to combat terrorism. But when he added that nations must also consider the injustices that create terrorism, Shultz responded angrily.

"Hijacking the Italian ship, murdering an American, torturing and holding a whole bunch of other Americans is not justified by any cause that I know of. It's not connected with any cause. It's wrong," Shultz said, slamming his hand on the table.

Abbas was aboard an Egyptian

Probe team looks at thrust reversers

GANDER, Newfoundland (AP) — Investigators said Tuesday they were not sure whether an engine "thrust reverser" deployed just before a chartered DC-8 jet crashed and killed 238 American soldiers and eight crew members.

If the thrust reverser deployed during take-off, it could have caused the plane to lose speed at a crucial time.

Peter Boag, chief investigator for the Canadian Aviation Safety Board, told a news conference there was damage to the right, outboard engine's thrust reverser, but more examination was needed to tell whether it deployed during takeoff. He said it could take "only a one year for investigators to announce their findings."

Thrust reversers extend over the rear of a jet engine upon landing and direct the exhaust forward, slowing

the aircraft.

"Investigators have observed that the right-hand outboard thrust reverser has separated at the lower hinge area," Boag said. "The reverser doors also show signs of impact damage on their leading edges."

Boag said he would not confirm that those findings suggested the reverser had moved into place before the crash.

"It is too early to attach any significance to these observations," he said.

He also would not comment when asked whether a sudden deployment of the reverser would be consistent with the finding that the four-engine jetliner reached a peak speed of 190 mph on takeoff, then began slowing and veering to the right.

The investigator would not elaborate on his statements and walked out of the briefing after about five minutes, while reporters were still trying to get answers to questions.

A spokesman for the safety board in Ottawa said no one other than Boag would comment on the investigation.

Boag said all four reversers would be among the wreckage examined and analyzed in coming weeks at a laboratory in Ottawa. One of the other three appeared to be in its normal closed position, one was shattered and another "very badly flattened," he said.

American C-141 Starliner transports were ferrying the bodies of the American soldiers to Dover Air Force Base in Delaware in groups of 35. The transfer was to be completed today.

The chartered DC-8 was bringing the soldiers home on rotation from service with the multinational peacekeeping force in Egypt's Sinai Peninsula, and made a retelling stop at Gander. It crashed and exploded in a lakeside wood early last Thursday, just after taking off.

Raid ban repeated

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The government said Tuesday that neighboring Zimbabwe has repeated its pledge not to allow guerrilla attacks to be launched from its soil.

The statement came two days after a land mine near the border killed six South African whites.

Meanwhile, two television cameramen working for a British agency were arrested on charges of inciting violence in a remote black district where residents are protesting an order making them part of a tribal homeland. It was the most serious charge yet against foreign journalists in South Africa.

Foreign Minister R.F. Botha said the South African trade representative in Zimbabwe's capital, Harare, had given the government of Prime Minister Robert Mugabe a "letter" protesting Sunday's land mine blast.

South Africa says guerrillas of the outlawed African National Congress, the major black group fighting the white minority government, slipped into the country from Zimbabwe three weeks ago and planted land mines.

of possessing arms and explosives and face trial later on charges they killed passenger Leon Klinghoffer of New York during the hijacking.

"The international community must step up to this problem and deal with it, firmly, definitely. There must be no place to hide for people who do that kind of thing," Shultz said.

The Palestinians detained by the

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World

Marcos, Aquino trade epithets campaigning in home districts

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos and Corason Aquino campaigned in their home districts Tuesday.

He called her a deceptive snake who speaks honeyed words and she called him an oppressor.

The Supreme Court heard arguments on the legality of the Feb. 7 special presidential election in which they are the candidates. A former vice president said the vote should be held even if it is unconstitutional, because the alternative could be chaos.

In a brief interview with The Associated Press, Marcos acknowledged trouble in the Philippine military and said he has ordered the armed forces commander, Gen. Fabian C. Ver, and his deputy, Lt. Gen. Fidel Ramos, to stop "rivalries" between their supporters.

Ramos temporarily replaced Ver while the commander was on trial with 24 other soldiers and a civilian in the assassination of Mrs. Aquino's husband, Benigno. Marcos reinstated Ver last month after all defendants were acquitted of the killing, which occurred in August 1983 when Aquino returned from self-exile in the United States.

The crowds at Tuesday's campaign appearances were vastly different.

Those greeting the president were organized and well-behaved. The estimated 100,000 who turned out for Mrs. Aquino lined the roads, leaned out of windows to cheer and ran along beside the motorcade.

Marcos and his wife, Imelda, were welcomed to his home province of Ilocos Norte by the provincial governor — their 27-year-old son Ferdinand Jr., known as Bong Bong. Their daughter Imee, a member of the National Assembly, also was there.

But he said he was having talks with people he declined to identify about his bid to free Americans held by Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War.

The Shiite Muslim group demands the release of 17 people convicted on bombing charges in Kuwait. Kuwait has refused to release the prisoners and has not granted Waite a visa which would enable him to visit the Persian Gulf state to discuss the case.

Waite has visited Lebanon twice and the United States once since Nov. 8, when four kidnapped Americans wrote Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie seeking the church's aid in negotiating their release.

They are Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press; the Rev. Lawrence Jenco, a Roman Catholic priest; David Jacobson, director of the American University Hospital in Beirut; and Thomas Sutherland, agriculture dean at the American University of Beirut. They have been held for periods from six to 12 months.

Also missing in Lebanon are U.S. diplomat William Buckley and Peter Kilburn, a librarian at the American University of Beirut. Islamic Jihad has claimed it killed Buckley, but his body has not been found. Nothing has been heard of Kilburn, missing since Dec. 3, 1984.

Anglican envoy returning to Beirut to resume hostage release attempt

LONDON (AP) — Anglican envoy Terry Waite will return to Beirut Tuesday to resume negotiations for the release of Americans held captive in Lebanon, the Church of England said Tuesday.

Waite, a special envoy of the Archbishop of Canterbury, planned to resume his discussions with the groups holding the four American hostages, said spokeswoman Eve Keatley.

While he is in Beirut, she said, Mr. Waite will also try to contact those who are holding other hostages.

On Monday, Mrs. Keatley said Waite left Britain on a secret mission the day before and would return Tuesday. She said that trip did not make him to the Middle East but declined to elaborate.

Last week, Waite said, he had pushed back plans to travel to

Lebanon. But he said he was having talks with people he declined to identify about his bid to free Americans held by Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War.

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Uganda pact says war over

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Uganda's military rulers signed a treaty with rebels Tuesday that shares power, calls for elections and declares the end of a war the guerrillas began five years ago against the civilian regime the army overthrew.

It also proposes prosecution of human rights abuses dating back to the start of Idi Amin's dictatorship in 1971.

Gen. Tito Okello, 71, who helped topple Amin in 1979 and now is head of state, signed for the government that took over after the army ousted resident Milton Obote on July 27, guerrilla leader Yoweri Museveni signed for his National Resistance army, which was formed to fight Obote but continued operating after the coup.

Both men wore gray business suits — the ceremonial at the Kenyatta International Conference Center in Nairobi.

Earthquake jolts key Pakistan city


KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Residents and workers fled their homes and offices Tuesday when an earthquake rattled the country's largest city, but authorities said there had been no reports of injuries and only light damage.

The 20-second tremor, which officials said registered 5.4 on the Richter scale, sent many people in the city of 7 million rushing into the streets to seek safety in the open.

The Provincial Assembly suspended its session for 15 minutes when the tremor rattled the building.

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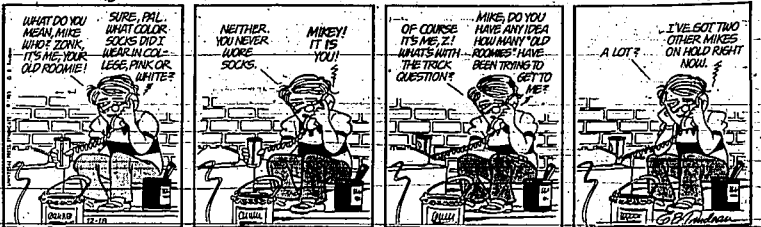
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<p>6.97</p> <p>COLOR THERMAL UNDERWEAR</p> <p>A new twist on an old standby. 50/50 poly/cotton thermals in navy, grey or gundy for that special man. Triangle Men's Shops.</p>	<p>SAVE 20%</p> <p>HANES® RED LABEL UNDERWEAR</p> <p>A gift he needs at a price you'll love! Choose 100% cotton briefs, men's sizes 30-42. Or stock up on crew and v-neck t-shirts. — men's sizes s-xl, reg. 3/10.29.</p>	<p>11.97</p> <p>FLANNEL PAJAMAS</p> <p>Keep him warm this winter with soft, 80% cotton/20% polyester pajamas. Coat or pullover styles in assorted fancy prints. Triangle Men's Furnishings.</p>	<p>8.97</p> <p>SPECIAL PURCHASE</p> <p>Fleece tops and bottoms at one great price! Pullover tops and draw-string or elastic waist pants for every man on your list. Triangle Men's.</p>
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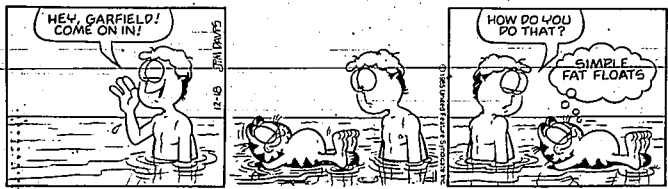
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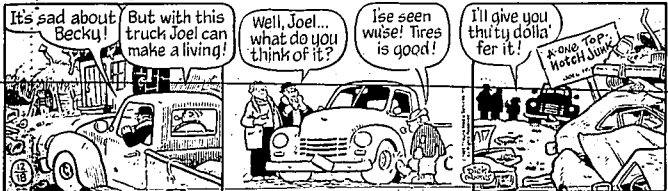
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14	Graven image
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20	Secret source
21	Info
22	Ross
23	Unperturbed
24	Plaything
26	Fall
28	Checked
33	Vegetable
37	Colliery
39	Equipment
40	Gemstone
41	Urban
42	Transport
43	Abominable
44	Melting watch

DOWN

2	Classes all
3	Glorify
4	Submarine
6	Apparatus
7	Game with a wooden ball
8	Thick pieces
10	Woody clothes
11	Munir
12	Down
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69	Submarine
70	Apparatus
71	Game with a wooden ball
72	Thick pieces
73	Woody clothes
74	Munir
75	Down

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

Q. That nation with the largest black population is Nigeria. What's the second largest?
A. Brazil.

Philosophical mountain climbers will tell you it's easier to keep on climbing than to just hang on.

Citizens over 55 eat more ice cream than those in any other age

bracket, according to the purveyors.
The roadrunner is a cuckoo.
CROW'S NEST
You know of a ship's of a ship's crew's nest? There's a specific reason it's called that. Ancient sailors carried a live crow. If they got lost at sea, they took the crow to the top of the mast and released it, then sailed off in the direction of the bird's flight.

Whoever shops for food around your scatter no doubt already knows this: Best way to save money in the grocery store is to figure out what the family won't eat, because the most expensive food you buy is the food you throw away.

Polsters say the happiest people in the country are white, married, college-educated, small-town women.

Forecasting the weather was informal guesstwork before the monks of the Italian monasteries tackled that chore in 1653. Duke Ferdinand II gave them thermometers. That did it. When they weren't perfecting wine and cheese, they made a science out of weather reports.

Q. What's the average depth of the Pacific Ocean?
A. Almost, but not quite three miles.

Q. What's the average depth of the Pacific Ocean?
A. Almost, but not quite three miles.

The egg of the kiwi weighs a fourth as much as the kiwi itself.

Earliest grapefruit known was a mutation of the larger-fruited shaddock in Barbados around 1750. But nobody called it grapefruit. It was known as "the forbidden fruit" then. In 1814, a new variety emerged, hanging in clusters like grapes, and that's when and why it got the grapefruit name.

Q. What's the average depth of the Pacific Ocean?
A. Almost, but not quite three miles.

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Daily Horoscope

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Postpone a discussion with a partner since it would prove endless today, but tomorrow brings better results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) The work ahead of you seems endless, but carry on in the best way you can. Schedule your time and activities wisely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be more willing to do what your mate desires. Help a friend, but keep aside time for yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If an argument is brewing at home, try to stall it off. This is not a good day to invite guests in.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Improve your matters today - so also puzzles have many books and that everything works smoothly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Not a good day or evening to reach a decision about property or money matters, since your judgment is not so good.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have to stop thinking so negatively and get better results. Others are feeling depressed - so concentrate on something pleasant.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: he or she will need charming surroundings around him or her, otherwise your progeny will develop a miffy complex, some who would do well in trouble-shooting professions, so slant the education along those lines. Have many books and also puzzles around to work out early in life.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are confused about how to make an important plan work as you wish. Concentrate on your pleasures and concentrate your time and energies on the tasks at hand.

ARIES (March 21 to Apr. 19) You have many private affairs to handle so persevere in a positive fashion. Don't go off on any tangents tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Friends are busy with their own affairs so do not ask favors at all now. Handle your own affairs more intelligently and get good results.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Apprehensive about presidential affairs and solve them well. Follow through with what brings respect of you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You had better study that new venture and clear up the problems in it before you commit yourself to it.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) You have taken on more responsibility than you can handle, but do only whatever you can best handle.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED:
ACROSS: 1. Impertinence, 5. Push, 9. Yamacular, 14. Graven image, 15. Wolven rock, 16. U. river, 17. Taboo, 18. Mediterranean port, 19. Tickle, 20. Secret source, 21. Info, 22. Ross, 23. Unperturbed, 24. Plaything, 26. Fall, 28. Checked, 33. Vegetable, 37. Colliery, 39. Equipment, 40. Gemstone, 41. Urban, 42. Transport, 43. Abominable, 44. Melting watch.
DOWN: 2. Classes all, 3. Glorify, 4. Submarine, 6. Apparatus, 7. Game with a wooden ball, 8. Thick pieces, 10. Woody clothes, 11. Munir, 12. Down, 13. Classes all, 14. Glorify, 15. Submarine, 16. Apparatus, 17. Game with a wooden ball, 18. Thick pieces, 19. Woody clothes, 20. Munir, 21. Down, 22. Classes all, 23. Glorify, 24. Submarine, 25. Apparatus, 26. Game with a wooden ball, 27. Thick pieces, 28. Woody clothes, 29. Munir, 30. Down, 31. Classes all, 32. Glorify, 33. Submarine, 34. Apparatus, 35. Game with a wooden ball, 36. Thick pieces, 37. Woody clothes, 38. Munir, 39. Down, 40. Classes all, 41. Glorify, 42. Submarine, 43. Apparatus, 44. Game with a wooden ball, 45. Thick pieces, 46. Woody clothes, 47. Munir, 48. Down, 49. Classes all, 50. Glorify, 51. Submarine, 52. Apparatus, 53. Game with a wooden ball, 54. Thick pieces, 55. Woody clothes, 56. Munir, 57. Down, 58. Classes all, 59. Glorify, 60. Submarine, 61. Apparatus, 62. Game with a wooden ball, 63. Thick pieces, 64. Woody clothes, 65. Munir, 66. Down, 67. Classes all, 68. Glorify, 69. Submarine, 70. Apparatus, 71. Game with a wooden ball, 72. Thick pieces, 73. Woody clothes, 74. Munir, 75. Down.

Actress trading in 'nice girl' image for a more realistic one

NEW YORK (AP) — Mary Tyler Moore, who has quit smoking, quit drinking and started a new television series, says she's also trading in her "nice girl" image for one that's more realistic.

"It's nice," she said in an interview in the January issue of McCall's magazine. "It's pleasant to be with. But I'm not as nice a girl as I was. Never again. I have strong opinions and now I think it's OK to have strong opinions."

"Miss Moore, 47, credits her stay at the Betty Ford Center for treatment of alcoholism with giving her the ability to express herself and stop trying to live up to others' expectations."

"The actress said she quit smoking when a blood vessel burst in her eye. She said doctors blamed the hemorrhage on her diabetes and her smoking, and warned her she was likely to go blind unless she quit."

Her new series, "Mary," premiered on CBS-TV last week. It ranked 31st out of 71 shows in the A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings.

Queen, prince to visit Nepal during February

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II and her husband, Prince Philip, plan a state visit to Nepal on Feb. 21. The Foreign Ministry announced Tuesday. The British royal couple were invited to the mountain kingdom by King Birendra and Queen



MARY TYLER MOORE Shows off strong opinions

Alshwarya, who paid a state visit to Britain in November 1980. The trip would be Queen Elizabeth's second state visit to Nepal. The first was in 1961.

Boston mayor 'nervous' during disc jockey hitch

BOSTON (AP) — Mayor Raymond Flynn took record requests, fielded telephone calls from listeners and read weather forecasts, during a

guest stint as a disc jockey for radio station WILD.

"Boston's hot spot," this is Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn on WILD radio ... and now this from Dionne Warwick. He said he would introduce a tune during the 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. morning show Monday.

Flynn was "just a tad nervous," said station news director Patrick Marovich. "But he fell into the groove faster than (Police Commissioner Francis) Mickey Roache did."

Roache was a guest disc jockey at the station Aug. 28. Gov. Michael Dukakis is scheduled to make a similar appearance Dec. 23.

Model reaches London, plans to stay 'forever'

LONDON (AP) — American fashion model Donya Fiorentino arrived in London Tuesday saying she was here "for Christmas and forever" with her boyfriend, singer Andrew Ridgeley of the top group Wham. "I've come to work here and be with Andrew," she told reporters at Heathrow Airport. "We set up home before I left London last month and we're going to live together."

Ridgeley, 22, who was at the airport to meet his 18-year-old companion, refused to answer questions. He had been with Ms. Fiorentino at her family's home in Florida but had to fly home three weeks ago after twisting his ankle water skiing in Miami. Ms. Fiorentino said she didn't en-

visage getting married for 10 or 20 years. But she hoped she and Ridgeley could get engaged, "just to make it sort of official. I don't think I'll have to talk Andrew into it. I think he's ready."

Actor says Anne Frank might have been writer

NEW YORK (AP) — If Anne Frank had survived a World War II concentration camp, she probably would have grown up to be a journalist, writer or social worker, a cousin said.

In an article in the January issue of McCall's magazine, 62-year-old German actor Buddy Elias recalled his cousin as "a friendly, happy girl."

"I was very concerned there was nothing special about Anne, none of the genius we associate with her today," Elias said.

Others who knew the famous teenage diarist also speculated about what she would be doing today. Had she not died in the Bergen-Belsen camp, she would be 56 years old.

"I think she would be a feminist,

but not to the extreme," said Elfrida Markovits-Frank, who knew Anne and married Anne's father, Otto, after the war. "She definitely wanted children, but she vowed that never be only a mother and a wife. She would be probably a writer, too."

A collection of 800 photographs and documents relating to Anne Frank will travel to 30 cities in the next three years.

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Artistic steel industry tribute brings hoots from Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A \$500,000, 10-story-high sculpture made partly of steel I-beams has been proposed for downtown as a tribute to the city's steel industry, but critics pook it as a bird on a bar stool, a wrecked helicopter or worse.

"It looks like a discarded windmill. We're getting a hunk of junk," said city Councilwoman Michelle Madoff. The picture is a huge piano stool topped by two hockey sticks mounted on a pivot," said George Zazzam of the city's Mount Washington neighborhood.

The 90-foot-tall figure would have three or four painted steel I-beams with a central shaft supporting a rotating disc and two V-shaped stainless steel wings or chevrons. The chevrons and disc would move slightly on the wind.

The proposed work by New York sculptor Mark di Suvero is earmarked for a traffic island in Gateway Center, near the point where the Monongahela and Allegheny rivers join to form the Ohio River.

Art adviser Alice Snyder, who proposed the project, hoped it would become the city's "signature piece" and symbolize "the history and energy of Pittsburgh through the appropriate use of materials and design."

The nine-member city Art Commission gave tentative approval Dec. 7 and will vote again Wednesday. City Council is supposed to vote later in the day on whether to kick in \$20,000 to support it.

The National Endowment for the Arts has contributed \$50,000, the maximum it can donate, and Ms. Snyder arranged \$430,000 in private and corporate donations.

"It's a rough rendering," said Louise Brown, the city's director of parks and recreation. "I think it's very exciting. I'm not even sure I'll like it, but I think the magnificence, the grandeur will be truly exciting."

Not everyone shares Ms. Snyder's enthusiasm, as demonstrated by letters to the editors of The Pittsburgh Press and Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

"His proposed sculpture looks like a throwback to the mid-1950s car hood ornaments. Installed, it may seem like beached helicopter floundering on its pad," said Richard Rappaport of the Squirrel Hill neighborhood.

"Only three words can describe the selection of the city's 90-foot steel sculpture: UGLY, UGLY, UGLY. U.S. steel smelting from an idle U.S. steel mill would be just as attractive and probably more symbolic," said Dara-Pozzuto of Forest Hills.

"To me, this piece looks like a starting bird perched on an old piano stool. Why not a genuine piece of equipment from a closed steel mill, like a blast furnace?" said A. Fried of Baldwin.

Pat Gladis called it "a big knick-knack table topped by a windmill."

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PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is inserted between the current PG and R ratings. It is designated as PG-13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

The revised five-category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

- G: General Audiences, all ages admitted.
- PG: Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
- R: Restricted, under-17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- X: No one under 17 admitted. All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new five-category system.

Chemist faces drug charge

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — A Du Pont Co. chemist has been charged with manufacturing and distributing synthetic drug so potent that one ounce can kill the place of 62 pounds of pure heroin, authorities say.

Michael C. Hovey, 33, described by Drug Enforcement Administration officials as an amateur in the drug business, was arrested Sunday morning as he picked up \$260,000 in fake money left by federal agents near the Pennsylvania border, Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard J. McMahon said Monday.

A bail hearing Monday was postponed until Wednesday because Hovey did not have an attorney. Officials said the case would go to a federal grand jury within the next few weeks.

Hovey faces up to 15 years in prison on six counts of manufacturing and distributing 3-methyl-fentanyl and methamphetamine. He was being held at Gander Hill Prison.

The phony money represented a second payment for an ounce of 3-methyl-fentanyl, a so-called designer

drug formed by chemically altering the structure of a standard drug to enhance its effect, McMahon said. DEA agents left a \$10,000 down payment in marked bills Dec. 7 after Hovey left an ounce of the drug in a hole behind the Wilmington Hilton Hotel, and were to pay \$700,000 more for three ounces left in his suburban Graylyn Crest home, officials said.

Six ounces of methamphetamine also were found, authorities said. An ounce of 3-methyl-fentanyl is equivalent in potency to 62 pounds of pure heroin or 3,000 pounds of street heroin, officials say. More than 100 deaths on the West Coast have been attributed to the use of the synthetic heroin.

DEA officials said Hovey was an amateur in the drug business, with no apparent street contacts that could enable him to sell the synthetic heroin and no criminal record.

He has been a chemist in agricultural research at the Experimental Station, Du Pont's primary research center, since 1978. Officials said Hovey produced the drug at the Experimental Station, but would provide no further details.

According to the officials, the Du Pont security department initiated the investigation in mid-October after another employee got an anonymous letter, through the company mail asking for help contacting a drug dealer.

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Panda watch comes to end

WASHINGTON (AP) — The biological clock has virtually run out on Ling-Ling, the female giant panda at the National Zoo, with zookeepers almost certain she will not be giving birth this year.

Ling-Ling mated with the zoo's male giant panda, Hsing-Hsing, three times in mid-summer, a performance record for the couple.

"And, during a round-the-clock panda watch by the two male zoo officials and volunteers, observers saw the nest building, which often indicates a panda pregnancy.

Hormone tests displayed both positive and negative indications. But officials said Tuesday they thought the panda would have given birth by now if she were really pregnant. The day marked the longest gestation period officials could realistically expect for a panda pregnancy.

Ling-Ling has given birth twice in the past. One cub died shortly after birth and the other was stillborn.

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BARYSHNIKOV HINES
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WHITE NIGHTS
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:00-9:15

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TWIN CINEMA 7:00-9:15

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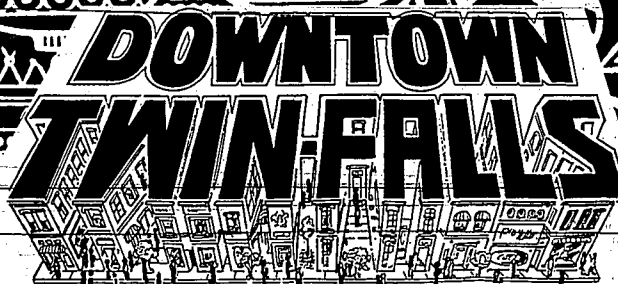


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- Idaho B3,6
- West B7

2nd recall action in Kimberly names Wright

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY—Recall action against city officials in Kimberly picked up Tuesday when a second recall petition was taken out of City Hall, this one aimed at removing City Councilman Jack Wright from office.

Another recall petition, naming Mayor Ron Jones was filed Tuesday with the necessary 20 signatures of qualified city voters. The first petition was picked up Monday by Wes McCord and was returned to City Clerk Edey Widmer. The first petition indicates action for recall, a process which would require 138 voter signatures, was being cir-

culated Tuesday to recall the mayor.

Rick Stone, an outspoken supporter of Mayor Jones and his effort to oust Police Chief Jim Campbell from office, took out the petition to recall Wright on a charge of "vendetta" against Campbell. Wright and other members of the City Council have declined to make public an Attorney General's Office report on its investigation of alleged improprieties in the Police Department. Jones advocates releasing it to the press as public information.

"I do not feel it should be released by city officials. It is to be released, it should come from the Attorney General's Office or someone else," Wright said. "Frankly, the city of Kimberly can't afford the law suits

that I fear would be filed if the report and names of individuals in it are made public."

Jones said Tuesday afternoon that he had to recall Wright and that he has not signed it and will not sign it.

However, he said, the statement Wright made at a City Council meeting Dec. 10 about the report is not true.

He said the report covered only accusations and rumors," Jones said. "That isn't what the report was about. The report is true. They (attorney general's staff) are wrong and they don't deal in rumors."

Jones said every accusation furnished to the attorney general's investigators was addressed in the report. If they were found

to be true, the report said so. If they were unfounded, the report stated that.

"Anyone who says that 'only accusations and rumors were involved' is living in a fantasy world," Jones said.

"As for making false statements to the public, I can back up the statements if the report is released," he added.

A recall petition was also taken out last May against the mayor when he fired Craig Carroll, a Kimberly police officer who was later reinstated.

Petitions were also taken out to recall other councilmembers, but all were dropped when Carroll returned to work.

Golf course fights lawsuit

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—A defendant in a lawsuit filed in the College of Southern Idaho's courts case to protect its geothermal wells and McCollum put a well in the canyon in the requirements of the court. Joe McCollum, Canyon Springs operation. Golf Course owner and manager, charges that CSI did not properly defend its wells or construct them in accordance with the requirements of Idaho law. He is seeking unspecified damages.

In a brief filed by McCollum's attorney, Don A. Olowinski, McCollum said that "improper construction" constitutes a waste of the resource, is a violation of the public trust, and constitutes a common nuisance.

The countercclaim was filed Nov. 27 in 5th District Court in Twin Falls.

At a CSI board meeting Monday night, boardmembers went into executive session to discuss the case. CSI's attorney Terry Uhling, with Nelson, Hummel and Robertson, refused to discuss the latest filing.

But CSI Physical Plant Director Bob McManaman said Tuesday that to his knowledge, McCollum's charges were untrue.

"Our wells were constructed properly. We were approved by the Department of Water Resources, and we're not wasting water," he said.

CSI taps the geothermal aquifer for steam and hot water to heat five buildings on campus, including the Taylor Administration Building.

In late 1984, pressure in the well dropped from 30 gallons per square inch to 15 gallons per square inch.

CSI filed suit in March, naming 67 defendants, including McCollum, the Twin Falls School District and the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

A court-ordered moratorium on further drilling is in effect until the legal questions are resolved.

In his countercclaim, McCollum is asking the court to force CSI to either properly construct its wells or shut them off.

McCollum is also seeking judgment against CSI for any monetary damages caused by its wells.

Olowinski, a lawyer with Hawley, Troxell, Ennis & Hawley of Boise, refused to comment Tuesday on the basis for McCollum's charges. McCollum could not be reached for comment.

In the countercclaim, McCollum said CSI knew that he was making "valuable improvements" to his property and acquiring water permits, yet failed to protect those permits or to notify McCollum that the permits were illegal.

Under Idaho law, any artesian well that is not capped, equipped or furnished with a mechanical device to control the flow of water is declared a common nuisance.



Icy fantasy

Elves, gnomes, trolls, a dragon and Merlin the Magician, right, inhabit a fantasy land made of ice in a front yard on Fair Avenue in

Filler. The creatures were all made by Don and Pat Kaes, who have an interest in mythology and fantasy. They were fashioned

from mundane materials like branches, rags, and cardboard before being doused with water to coat them with ice.

Block grant loss may discourage private prison in Gooding

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING—The loss of a community block grant to pay for installing sewer and water lines to the old Gooding Tuberculosis Hospital appears to be making it more difficult to bring a private prison to Gooding.

Mayor Gene Heller said Monday, following a regular city council meeting, that the loss of a \$720,000 block grant earlier this month would be a definite drawback for private developers.

"The site still needs sewer and water service," he said. The Idaho Department of Commerce turned down the city's request for a third extension to meet grant requirements when it was determined private funding was not immediately available for a development proposed by Buckingham Security Ltd. of Pennsylvania.

Heller said Community and Justice Systems of Plano, Texas, is still looking at a private development in Gooding, but the firm has made no public proposal.

"They have said no commitment from them and the city has signed no papers with them," Heller said.

Department of Corrections Director Al Murphy attended Monday's council meeting and thanked council members for their efforts on behalf of a private prison development.

"It has been a tortuous, frustrating two years, but I don't think anyone could have done more," Murphy said. "No city council I have worked with in my 16 years of corrections has been more willing or worked harder for a project."

Two of the council members lost their bids for re-election in the November city elections and will be replaced in January.

Murphy introduced the idea of private prisons to Gooding in Nov. 1983, after he was asked by Gov. John

State officials to discuss sites

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

GOODING—State Division of Public Works officials will discuss preliminary assessments of four possible sites for a new state maximum security prison, this morning at a Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council meeting.

State architect Norm Noonan said staff members have given a "very cursory, quick review of negative cost factors and positive amenities" of site land in Gooding, Orofino, Boise and Nampa.

"Every site has some strong features," Noonan said. "Certainly Gooding is very appealing." However, Orofino has many of the same advantages, he said.

Both are small towns with residents who want the economic boost the prison could give their communities, he said. While Orofino already has some prison facilities, Gooding has the old tuberculosis hospital building, which is still in good repair, and is flatter than the Orofino site, he said.

"That water improvement grant would have made Gooding very appealing," Noonan said. Earlier this month, the state withdrew a community block grant awarded to Gooding to develop water and sewer facilities at the state site, when private prison firms had difficulty meeting deadlines.

Division officials have been evaluating the sites so far for size; location; availability to transportation; on-site amenities; available utilities; fire, police and hospital services; topography and other factors.

Before a final decision is made, the state will look at such fine points as the weather at each site to determine what heating and cooling costs would be, Noonan said.

Director of Corrections Al Murphy said Monday he would like a site picked and a decision by Feb. 15, on what sort of facility should be built to alleviate overcrowding. That would give the Legislature time to act this session, and construction could begin as early as this summer, Murphy said.

The Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council is also scheduled to discuss inmate population projections today.

Evans to find a use for the state-owned, abandoned hospital. "If privatization for (prisons) doesn't happen in Gooding, it is not going to happen anywhere," he said.

Murphy said he bases his observation on the fact

Gooding has an available facility at a "very reasonable price," that the people of the community and the council are willing to work for the project and that at one time governors and corrections officials from 13 western states indicated they were in favor of a regional prison at the Gooding site.

But many states have had to look elsewhere for prisoner space when the private facility did not materialize at Gooding. "Corrections people nationally were watching the Gooding development and are also frustrated that it has not happened," Murphy said.

He cautioned the council to look carefully at the Texas plan, the third developer to look at the site. "Consider it as though there had never been any other offer," he said.

He told the council the proposal from a private developer could alter the state's view of a prison project in Gooding, but said the town is definitely in the running for a state-operated, maximum security facility, if nothing comes from the Community and Justice Systems proposal.

"But I want it clearly understood if the state comes in, it will be a 400-bed, maximum security facility for closed custody inmates, the most dangerous prisoners in the system," Murphy said.

The private plan has been to house protective custody, or less violent prisoners from around the West, in a maximum security facility.

Murphy added the primary decision point for the state will be whether it is cheaper to remodel the Gooding facility or build a new prison elsewhere, and he added public hearings will be held on the question.

A final decision from the state is expected by Feb. 15, he said.

Cheese plant proposes trimmed zoning

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

JEROME—Jerome County officials will bring a scaled-down version of a cheese plant to the public for comment at a hearing on Jan. 6.

The county's Planning and Zoning Commission also is offering a new measure that would allow spraying of wastes from farm commodities, Zoning Administrator Al Hephworth said.

The hearing will consider a proposal by Mountain Empire Dairyman's Association, Thornton, Colo., to trim the site of a heavy industrial zone for its cheese factory to 160 acres. The remaining 1,400 acres in the project would be left in agricultural zoning.

The dairy cooperative previously had sought the industrial zone — the most permissive in the county's zoning code — over the entire acreage to permit spraying of liquid whey on crops. From which whey is byproduct of cheese manufacturing, will fertilize crops, MEDA officials have said.

To allow disposal of the whey, the county zon-

ing board is suggesting a second addition to the code. It would permit private landowners to spray wastes from agricultural commodities in all zones, except in the outermost zone dedicated mostly to government-owned land. Hephworth said. Spraying of toxic or hazardous wastes would be prohibited, he said.

MEDA has been trying for more than a year to obtain permission to build its proposed cheese factory but has been delayed by zoning rules. Some residents in the area of the plant, which is planned south of town, also have objected to its environmental impacts.

After hearing MEDA's new proposal earlier this fall, the Jerome County Commission asked the PEZ Commission to consider it and, if necessary, hold a new set of hearings. The three county commissioners make the final decision on the zoning after holding a second set of hearings. They already have said they favor the plant.

In discussions about the plant, the PEZ Commission also has considered a new concept — an "intermediate" industrial zone. Although not scheduled for action at the Jan. 6 hearing, the

idea still is alive, said Dr. Richard McClure, who proposed it.

"I believe there is a need for something to fill in the space between what we now classify as a light industrial and a heavy industrial zone," he said. As proposed, the zone would have required special use permits. However, McClure said the same thing might be accomplished in other ways.

On Jan. 6, the PEZ Commission also will try to streamline its zoning code by allowing changes to the comprehensive plan more quickly. Currently, changes may be made only at meetings in January and June, Hephworth said.

The new measure would allow major changes to the plan — changes six months after they are proposed in any month of the year, he said. Rezoning, variances and special use permits can be issued at any authorized meeting under current rules.

The public can comment on MEDA's proposal for heavy industrial zoning or on the other matters in writing until Jan. 6. They can also appear in person at the hearing, which is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the Jerome County Courthouse.

Council hires study on sewage plant

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls City Council is asking consultants for more research into ways to extend the life of the city sewage plant's activated biofilter tower, a network of six redwood shafts housing organisms to consume sewage.

Renovating the tower to meet its original condition would cost about \$500,000, City Manager Tom Courtney said, based on advice from CH2M Hill, the parent company of the firm now contracting operation of the sewage treatment plant.

CH2M Hill was paid \$4,140 in Ju-

ly to evaluate the tower.

Bob Farmer, a Boise representative of the firm, said Monday that steel panels in the tower had not been painted properly when they were installed in 1974. Now they are "in very tough shape," he said. The panels will not last the 20 years they were expected to, he said.

The council agreed Monday to pay CH2M Hill to investigate complete replacement of the panels with a more suitable material, such as fiberglass, that might be less likely to corrode.

Repairs or replacement would eventually be paid for with user rates that will not be reduced.

See COUNCIL on Page B2

Briefly

Court affirms telephone ruling

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court has unanimously upheld a Public Utilities Commission decision allowing the tiny Pine Telephone System, Inc. to serve customers on the Idaho side of the Snake River in Hells Canyon.

The court on Tuesday upheld a EUC decision in a lawsuit filed by Cambridge Telephone Co. Inc. of western Idaho to serve the same area.

The PUC concluded that residents of the area wanted to be served by the Pine system, because they could call the Oregon communities of Oxbow and Halloway without paying long-distance charges.

Also, Pine could serve the area with minimal expenditure, the PUC said, and Cambridge would have to pay \$47,000 to lay 10 miles of telephone cable to reach the area.

Reagan OKs gold coin minting

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has signed legislation to mint gold bullion coins from gold mined in the United States, an action described by Sen. James McClure as "a great day for our domestic mining industry."

It will be the first time in more than 50 years that United States citizens purchase gold and silver coins minted in this country. "I think the demand for these coins will be beyond belief," said McClure, in a news release Tuesday.

In July, the president signed legislation allowing the minting of silver bullion coins. Silver for the new coins will come from stockpiled government silver. The coins are expected to be ready for distribution by next October.

The bill authorizes minting of new U.S. gold coins, ranging from one-tenth of an ounce of gold to one ounce. The coins will be sold for the going market price of gold, plus minting, marketing and distribution costs.

Idahoans plan good will tour

BOISE (AP) — Ada County Commissioner Mike Johnson said he will lead 40 Idahoans next spring on an international good will mission to five nations, including the Soviet Union and China.

Johnson said Tuesday that the 22-week trip, sponsored by The Friendship Force International and coordinated by Smith World Exchange, would begin in late April and include stops in Sweden, Finland, the Soviet Union, China and Hong Kong.

The sponsor's goal for the tour is for participants to make at least one Soviet and Chinese friend during their visit, Johnson said. The itinerary and schedule is designed to enable the entourage to meet and talk with typical citizens of those countries, he said.

The commissioner said he also would concentrate on determining what trade opportunities might exist for Idaho businesses in China.

The trip, from April 25 to May 15, will be privately financed at a cost of about \$3,900 for each participant, Johnson said.

The Friendship Force is a private, non-profit organization based in Atlanta.

Home free of indigency status

BOISE (AP) — Exempt assets such as a home and pensions can't be considered when a county commission decides whether a patient is "medically indigent," the Idaho Supreme Court says.

The court on Tuesday voted 2-2 to overturn a district court ruling that a Jefferson County couple was not "medically indigent" and thus responsible for medical bills.

The decision was in favor of Idaho Falls Consolidated Hospitals, Inc., and against the Jefferson County Commission.

Louisa Galliter had an unpaid bill of \$5,899 after emergency surgery. The County Commission ruled that since the value of couple's home and land, estimated at nearly \$18,000, exceeded the unpaid bill, the couple could not be declared medically indigent.

District Judge Grant Young upheld the ruling.

But the Supreme Court said there is an exemption up to \$25,000 for a home and \$500 for an automobile. Also, the family's pension and Social Security may not be considered, because those sources cannot be attached to collect an unpaid bill.

Justice Robert Beck and Allan Shepard dissented from the majority.

King memo sparks criticism

POCATELLO (AP) — The NAACP is unhappy with the wording of a decision by Pocatello officials not to give city workers a paid day off on Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

"I can understand the city's position on the holiday, but I disagree with the wording used to exempt Dr. King's birthday," said John Purce, president of the Pocatello chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. "It really is a negative choice of words."

A Dec. 13 memo from the city personnel department was supposed to clarify the city's decision not to recognize the national holiday, but instead set off a protest over semantics.

City Manager Charles Moss agreed with Purce that the memo drafted by the city's legal department, could have been worded better.

"It was our intent to clarify that Dr. King's birthday would not be a paid holiday," Moss said. "It was never intended to mean that some sort of ceremony commemorating the day would not be permitted."

Lewiston air cleaner than other cities'

LEWISTON (AP) — Despite winter inversions and wood burning stoves, Lewiston air is better for a person based on the number of particulates than the air in Boise, Pocatello and Soda Springs.

Lewiston's air particulates just have an air problem, said Helen Rigg, air quality analyst for the Environmental Protection Agency at Boise.

Ms. Rigg said Boise has rated poor-quality air than Lewiston for about two years. More recently, Pocatello and Soda Springs have also

been in violation of EPA primary air quality standards.

Lewiston has officially been recognized by the EPA as meeting those air standards since May 6. Unofficially, Lewiston has met the standards for about two years, Ms. Rigg said.

The announcement runs counter to a commonly held belief that Lewiston has the poorest air quality in the state of Idaho.

"Boise has the highest level (of particulates in the air) within the state," she said. "In Boise's case, it isn't industry causing the problem, it's the residential wood burning."

Ms. Rigg said the EPA rates air on primary and secondary standards. The tougher primary standards judge whether the air is potentially injurious for humans to breathe.

The secondary standards rate the air on its effect on property. Ms. Rigg said any community that violates the primary standards automatically violates the secondary standards.

"We now have an interesting situation at Pocatello and Soda Springs, because Pocatello and the towns violate the primary standards and other parts don't," she said. "But the whole town, of course, violates the secondary standards in both situations."

Lewiston also violates the secondary standards and actually isn't too far from violating the primary standards, said Terry Christiansen, senior air quality specialist at Coeur d'Alene.

Gilbert denies charges of harrasing blacks

BOISE (AP) — White supremacist Keith Gilbert pleaded innocent Tuesday to five misdemeanor charges of violating the civil rights of Kootenai County black families over the past four years.


U.S. Magistrate Mikel Williams set Feb. 18 for trial before U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan after accepting the plea from Gilbert, 45, who is currently serving a nine-year state prison term for welfare fraud and tax evasion.

Gilbert was indicted last week by a federal grand jury after a two-year investigation into allegations that he harassed and intimidated black families living in the Post Falls area over the past four years.

"I'd be just tickled to death to take a lie detector test on any of these things," Gilbert said after the indictment was returned. "None of the things we're accused of doing ever happened."

Among other things the indictment accused Gilbert of driving his car toward a 9-year-old black boy,

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


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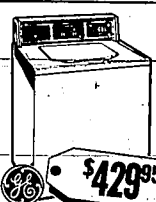
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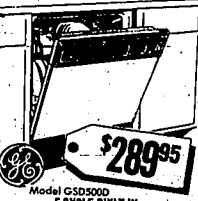
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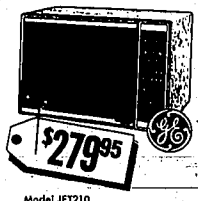
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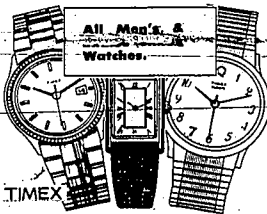
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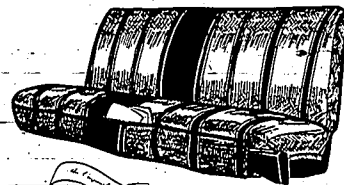
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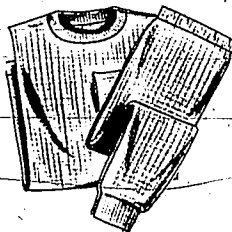
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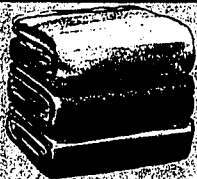
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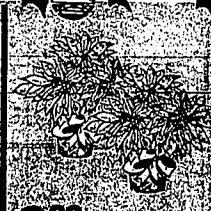
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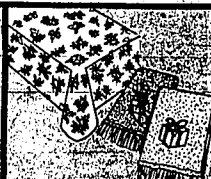
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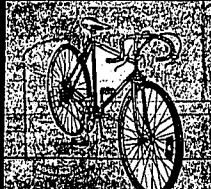
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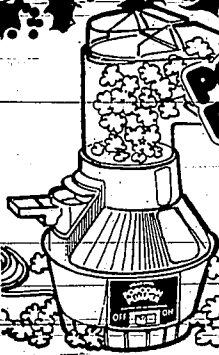
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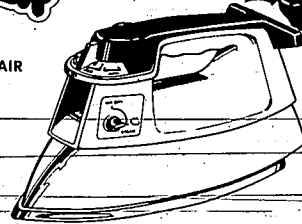
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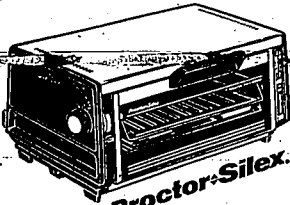
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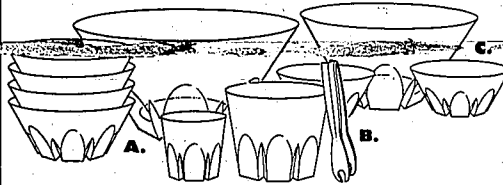
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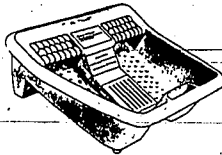
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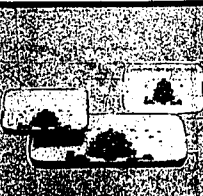
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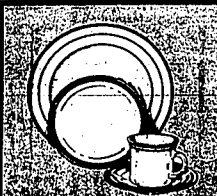


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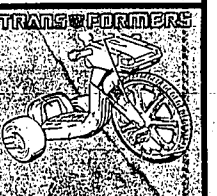
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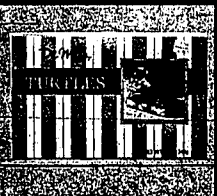
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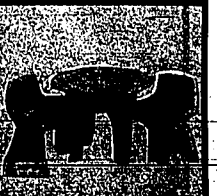
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Senate Democrats lambast majority for most of state woes

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

BOISE — Democrats in the Idaho Senate have unleashed a blistering attack on the Republican majority, blaming the GOP for everything from farmers' problems to the loss of University of Idaho's football coach.

For the last eight years, Republicans, who control the Senate, have simply ignored or refused to face Idaho's most pressing pro-

blems, said Sen. Gail Bray, D-Boise. The result is that the problems have gotten steadily worse.

Democrats vowed to bring "openness" to government, criticizing the Republican policy of making major decisions in closed-door party caucuses.

The Democrats went so far as to indicate they might even hold their own committee hearings, whether Republicans attend or not, to get public discussion on problems ignored by the majority party.

The occasion was the second of the "Democrat-Breakfast-Club" gatherings here Tuesday. Minority Leader Kermit Klebert, D-Boise, said the sessions are designed to allow public discussion of important problems.

It was billed as a \$100 per person gathering, although Klebert said a few people were allowed to attend without paying the full price.

Boise-area news media were told in advance it was closed to reporters, although Klebert said later that was a mistake and the news media attended a similar session earlier in Coeur d'Alene. The Democrats said about 50 persons attended, and the Democrats admitted a major goal of the gathering was to raise money for next year's elections.

Mrs. Bray attacked the Republicans for holding a "closed" private meeting in Boise on Monday to discuss how to cope with a possible budget deficit. Another was planned in Idaho Falls Tuesday night.

That sort of "closed-door" decision-making "destroys one of the strengths of a democracy, free and open discussion," she said.

Mrs. Bray said Democrats were "fighting mad" at being excluded from policy discussions.

She said the state's problems did not crop up overnight, but have been building for years because Republicans have failed to provide the leadership necessary to solve them.

"Our economy is in grave jeopardy," she said. Idaho has had "little constructive action" toward attracting new industry, she said.

"We're going to try to go directly to the people to turn this state around," Mrs. Bray said.

The Democrats said they will introduce legislation in the next session requiring party caucuses to be open. For many years, both Democrats and Republicans have held closed caucuses to discuss party strategy.

Sen. Ron Beitelbacher, D-Orofino, promised Democrats would hold "free and open" meetings every week of the state's problems on Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, chairman of the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee.

Because Watkins' committee refuses to seriously consider major tax legislation passed by the House, Mrs. Bray and Peavey said there has been no serious discussion on tax issues in the Senate in years.

Former loan official denies 27 fraud counts

BOISE (AP) — A former Idaho First National Bank credit officer has pleaded innocent to 27 counts alleging he defrauded the bank of thousands of dollars.

Douglas D. Huff, 44, now of Hillsboro, Ore., entered the plea Monday in federal court in Boise before U.S. Magistrate Mikel Williams, who set a trial date of Feb. 20.

Huff, formerly a Tampa credit officer, was indicted on 12 counts of misappropriation of funds, 14 counts of false entry in bank books and one count of wire fraud.

The total amount of money involved was not evident from the 17-page grand-jury indictment.

The indictment said Huff created a series of false and fraudulent loans to non-existent borrowers, and then used the money from the loans to operate outlets of Adventureland Video.

One count of the indictment alleged that Huff transferred five payments totaling \$208,070.39 to the bank account of an Adventureland Video in Verdala, Wash. Another

count accused him of creating a false note for a \$60,000 loan of Clarkston Adventureland Video by Albert O. Johnson.

Some counts alleged he caused cashier's checks to be issued to ranches or individuals, or caused false financial statements and notes to be prepared.

Huff, employed at the bank until Feb. 11, was authorized to grant loans to borrowers, the indictment said.

Officials of Moore Financial Group, a Boise-based bank holding company that owns Idaho First National Bank, said in April that its profits plummeted about 60 percent in the first quarter, partly because of fraudulent loans Huff was accused of making.

At the time, Dale Blikenstaff, Moore's chief financial officer, said the company had discovered the loans within the past month and that Huff had been suspended. He added that the unauthorized credit was a series of loans made to the same group of people

Mayor-elect tops campaign spending

BOISE (AP) — Boise Mayor-elect Dirk Kempthorne spent at least three times as much in campaign spending as any other Boise mayoral candidate.

Final post-election campaign reports show Kempthorne received \$48,217 for his campaign during 1985,

and spent \$43,646.

By contrast, Kempthorne's nearest competitor, City Councilman Glenn Selander, raised \$15,416, and spent \$13,200.

Candidate Don Winder raised \$13,540 and spent \$13,201, while John Abel raised \$301 and spent all of it.

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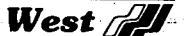
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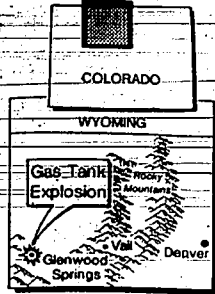
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Rubble of gas office yields 12th body



GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo. — Fire crews recovered a 12th body Tuesday from the wreckage of a two-story gas company building leveled by a propane tank explosion.

Police Chief Bob Halbert said the search would continue to make sure there were no additional victims, but he said none was expected to be found.

The 12 were killed and 15 injured Monday morning when the propane tank, which may have been ignited by welding, blew down the Rocky Mountain Natural Gas Co. operations building.

Eleven bodies were recovered by late Monday night, "about five or six of them" at almost the same time, said Mike Copp, city manager.

The 12th victim was found after

heavy equipment pulled off huge slabs of debris and firefighters cautiously probed the smoldering ruins.

Two officers of the federal Occupational Safety Health Administration in Denver were at the scene to assist in the investigation, spokesman Rich Kulczewski said.

He said the two officers will determine whether there were any safety violations, and if so will issue citations.

Parsons, president of the Denver-based company for two years, read the names, ages and jobs of the dead at a morning news conference and said, "The blame rests with me. I'm the president."

"I plan to spend as much of my

time as I can today with the families," Parsons said. "I feel I have lost a piece of me."

The company, which employs 160 people, is a close-knit group," Parsons said.

Glenwood Springs, a west central Colorado mountain resort town of 5,500 people, mourned quietly Tuesday.

"A City of Tears," read one of the headlines in the local newspaper, the Glenwood Post.

A community memorial service was scheduled for Thursday evening in the Glenwood Springs High School gymnasium. Ministers of various faiths were to preside over the service, officials said. Funeral services would be held separately, officials said.

Guards face questioning over escape

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Officials at the Oregon State Penitentiary plan to begin questioning two guards about last week's escape of a convicted sodomist who fled during a trip to California.

Inmate James Reed, 36, who was serving a 20-year sentence on a Multnomah County sodomy conviction, was given special permission to travel by plane to Los Angeles to attend his mother's funeral.

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Oregon may put lid on hydro projects

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — The State Land Board has ordered more hearings and revisions on a plan to limit hydroelectric development in Oregon.

Gov. Vic Atiyeh, who was critical of the proposed rules, was joined by state treasurer Bill Rutherford in the 2-1 vote Monday to require more hearings and revisions during the next two months.

"I'm not interested in reinventing any wheels," Atiyeh said. "I read these rules to say that we can get into all these other agen-

cies' decisions and overrule them. This does not do what I would like it to do."

Secretary of State Barbara Roberts disagreed with Atiyeh in the two-hour meeting that saw her trade verbal barbs with the governor.

Ms. Roberts supported the plan under which the board would agree to lease state lands, and waterways to developers of hydro projects.

The board comprises Atiyeh, Ms. Roberts and Rutherford.

EPA cites Utah plant over water discharges

OGDEN (AP) — An Ogden electroplating plant has been cited by the Environmental Protection Agency, which claims the facility has been discharging contaminated rinse water to the Central Weber County sewage treatment plant, EPA officials say.

Max Dodson, director of the agency's water management division in Denver, said excessive quantities of a nickel-chrome rinse discharged from Ogden Chrome Plating and Bumper Exchange could degrade the quality of discharge from the plant to the Weber River, and may also be contaminating sludges generated by the treatment plant.

The EPA cited the company for

violation of pretreatment requirements set for the electroplating industry under the Clean Water Act. The standard are aimed at preventing the discharge of toxic pollutants from industrial facilities to treatment systems.

Ogden Chrome could be held liable for penalties of up to \$10,000 per day until compliance is met.

However, Ruth Kendrick, vice chairman of the Central Weber Sewer Improvement District Industrial Advisory Committee, said formal plans for the sewage treatment plant have yet to be approved by the EPA.

Her husband, Ronald, is the owner of Ogden Chrome.

Montana judge orders sheriff to unsaddle steed

MILES CITY, Mont. (AP) — Garfield County Sheriff Patrick "Spud" Cremer, who rode his horse after his driver's license was suspended, has forfeited his office.

Cremer appeared in neighboring Custer County Monday before District Judge A. B. Martin.

Cremer pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of official misconduct, as part of a plea bargain agreement. The judge said the sheriff had permanently forfeited his office.

The charge was based on Cremer's submission of a false claim to Garfield County Commissioners, in October 1984 for damage to the sheriff's patrol car, County Attorney Nick Murrion said.

Cremer had claimed the county-

owned vehicle was damaged when he tried to push another vehicle out of the middle of a road, Murrion said.

As part of the plea bargain agreement, prosecution was deferred for two years on a felony charge of mistreating a prisoner and a second misdemeanor charge of official misconduct.

Cremer drew a six-month suspended sentence from Martin on the count stemming from the damage to the patrol car.

State law says that a "public servant" convicted of official misconduct shall permanently forfeit his office.

The felony charge alleged Cremer assaulted a prisoner, Randall Lyle Lehnert, in October 1982.

The other official misconduct

alleged that on April 20 Cremer failed to arrest or seek charges against underage drinkers and adults who "permitted them" to have liquor.

Martin said that for two years Cremer shall not deny he committed the offenses nor promote "or take part in any discussions about the case designed or which tend to minimize his responsibility or place blame elsewhere for actions prompting the charges."

Murrion said he requested an investigation last May by the attorney general's office of various allegations against the sheriff.

Cremer had been county sheriff for 11 years and his current term would have expired in December 1986.

County commissioners will appoint a successor, Murrion said.

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THURSDAY December 26	FRIDAY, 3:00 December 20
FRIDAY December 27	MONDAY, 3:00 December 23
TV BOOK Friday, Dec. 27	MONDAY, NOON December 23
SATURDAY December 28	TUESDAY, 1:00 December 24
SUNDAY December 29	TUESDAY, 1:00 December 24
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TUESDAY December 31	FRIDAY, 3:00 December 27
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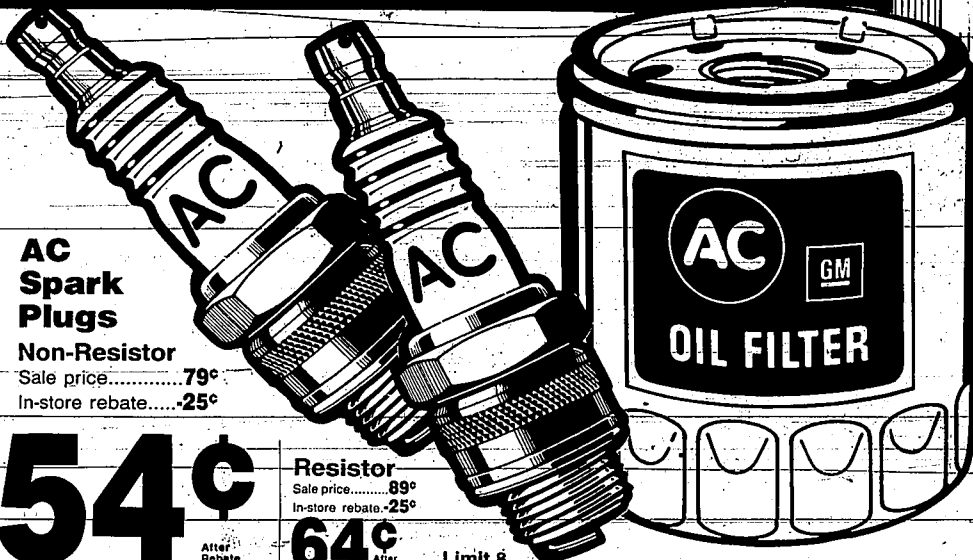
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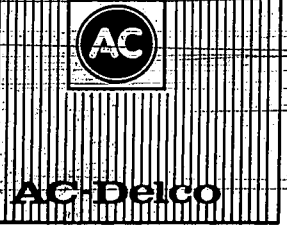
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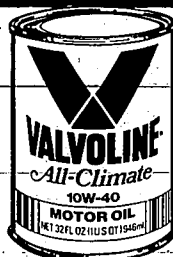
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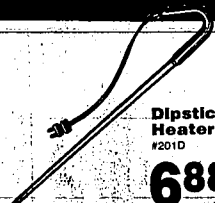
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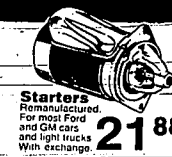


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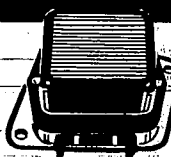
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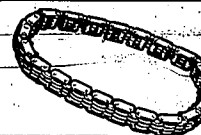


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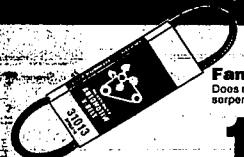
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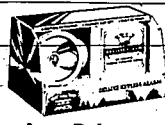
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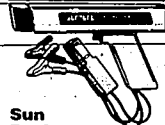
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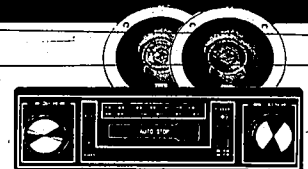
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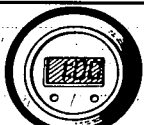
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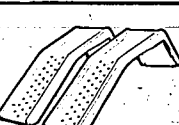
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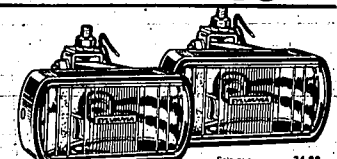
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- Supermarket shopper C3
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Easy punches refresh your holiday guests

Drinks low in calories

This is the high-spirited season that brings out the party-giver in all of us. It's an all-family time, when children are home from school, when friends and relatives gather to reminisce.

Simply add refreshments and you have the elements for impromptu hospitality happenings. And remember, the buzzword today is "low calorie."

Have an ace or two up your sleeve with a roster of beautiful beverage recipes — the very core of a festive gathering. Let this mini collection of specially developed recipes using Crystal Light sugar-free drink mixes come to your rescue.

Whether served before dinner, during brunch or spur-of-the-moment when drop-ins arrive, these easy-to-prepare refreshers are low in calories with high taste appeal.

For calorie counters and health fitness enthusiasts, Aerobic Punch will win votes, hands down. Garnished with fresh pineapple and maraschino cherry, this fruit juice and rum punch is served at the Crystal Light National Aerobic Championships. And it comes in at only 90 calories per serving without the rum.

Welcome open house guests at a buffet table offering two sensational thirst quenchers: Sangria Punch, a blending of both rose and white wine along with chilled club soda, and Sunrise Punch that calls for orange juice and light rum. Both easy recipes begin with sugar-free drink mixes, so they're really low in calories.

Remember the "small fry." They'll love Soda Fountain Sparkle, a delicate balance of white grape juice, sparkling club soda and orange flavor sugar-free drink mix. Dressed up with a scoop of lemon sherbet and orange rind garnish, it's inspiration to shape up. Adults might succumb to this delight that tallies only 80 calories per serving with the sherbet.

Still another 80-calories-per-serving crowd-pleaser is Grape Velvet that includes white wine.

What about post-holiday happenings? There's nothing like a New Year's Day bowl game party at your house to say "thank you" for the whirl of holiday parties you attended but never gave. So, keep this repertoire of beautiful beverages handy. Your friends will love you for launching a year of delicious refreshment without adding unnecessary calories!



Try serving, clockwise from left, Aerobic Punch, Soda Fountain Sparkle, Grape Velvet, Sunrise Punch and Sangria Punch

Kids'll like this special 'Sparkle'

AEROBIC PUNCH
Calories Per Serving: 90 without rum, 190 with rum

- 1 tub Crystal Light lemonade flavor sugar free drink mix
- 1 cup cold water
- 1/2 cup unsweetened pineapple juice
- 3 tablespoons (1-1/2 fl. oz.) dark rum*
- 1 teaspoon grenadine syrup
- 1 1/2 cups crushed ice
- *To make non-alcoholic punch, omit rum.
- Dissolve drink mix in 1 cup water. Store tightly covered in refrigerator. Makes 1 cup concentrate, enough for 16 drinks.

To make one serving of punch, combine 1 tablespoon concentrate, the pineapple juice, rum and grenadine syrup. Pour over ice in tall 12 fl. oz. glass. Garnish with pineapple chunk and maraschino cherry, if desired. Makes about 1 cup or 1 serving.

SODA FOUNTAIN SPARKLE
Calories Per serving: 90 without rum, 190 with rum

- 1 tub Crystal Light orange flavor sugar free drink mix
- 4 cups white grape juice
- 1 bottle (1 liter) club soda, chilled
- Ice cubes
- 1 quart lemon sherbet*

Combine drink mix and grape juice in large plastic or glass pitcher; stir well. Chill. Just before serving, add club soda. Place a scoop of lemon sherbet with garnish of orange rind on top, if desired. Makes 8 cups or 8 servings.

SUNRISE PUNCH
Calories per serving: 60

- 1 tub Crystal Light citrus-blend flavor sugar free drink mix
- 4 cups cold water
- 3 cups orange juice
- 1 cup light rum
- Ice cubes

Combine drink mix and water in large plastic or glass pitcher; stir well. Chill. Just before serving, add club soda. Place a scoop of lemon sherbet with orange slices, if desired. Makes 8 cups or 16 servings.

GRAPE VELVET
Calories per serving: 80

- 1 tub grape flavor sugar free drink mix
- 1 cup cold water
- 1 bottle (750 mL) white wine
- 1 bottle (1 liter) club soda, chilled
- Ice cubes

*See PUNCH on Page C2

Library: trove of cook aid

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Besides being an excellent choice for Christmas giving, a new cookbook is nice to have for holiday entertaining and home cooked gifts. But, this time of year, the budget will not always stretch far enough to allow the purchase.

To the rescue comes the Twin Falls Public Library. It has a great selection of cookbooks waiting to be checked out.

Especially for Christmas, there's the "Farm Journal Christmas Book," by Catherine Larson, published by CountrySide Press, which has, among others, a recipe for a Frosty Apple Dessert, and the "Ideals Christmas Cookbook Treasury," by Ideals Publishing, with a yummy-looking Eggnog Wreath Pie.

To please more of your guests most of the time, it would be hard to go wrong with chocolate. The library has whole cookbooks devoted to the use of this ever-popular flavor.

In the "Chocolate Chocolate Chocolate," The Ultimate Chocolate Dessert Cookbook," published by Rawson, Barbara Myers provides recipes for treats like Eight Layer Double Chocolate Torte and Currant Chocolate Whiskey Cake.

And "Maidie Heatter's" "Book of Great Chocolate Desserts," published by Knopf, has delights such as Mocha Chocolate Parfait, Chocolate Pecan Pie and "An Impressive, but easy dinner party dessert," called Three Layered Chocolate Whipped Cream Covered Chocolate Butter-milk Cake.

A cake is usually a welcome dessert, and it's nice to have one on hand for drop-in guests. A book called "Cake Making and Decorating," by Barbara Mahler, published by

Add to your Christmas traditions

Tradition! Where would we be without it? It's the holiday thread that strings our yesterdays and ties them into this year's celebration.

How do traditions get started? I guess they are a combination of the way our family and our religions do things. Sometimes they are a compromise so young couples can have the best of their pasts to share and grow.

And sometimes they are an "extra" brought back from a trip.

This year we have a couple of new "doings" that are going to become traditions in our family. Remember last summer when we went to Scotland where we both had "roots" of sorts, at least we found we weren't from feuding clans like the Camp-



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

bells and the McDonalds!

We did bring home a couple of yards of our respective tartans. Nope, I'm not going to get friend husband in a kilt, that would be an amazing tradition if I could get it started!

Actually, one of the plaids is a great red and green pattern and is now a great Christmas cloth under an

• See TRADITIONS on Page C3

Mom teaches children to enjoy natural foods

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — After Judy (stuprecht-read—Let's Eat Right to Keep Fit) by Adele Davis about 17 years ago, her cooking gradually underwent a change. Now, she serves her family natural foods and tries not to use any which have been processed.

"Before that, I guess I used white flour and white sugar, just like everybody else did, and I read her books and thought, 'Gee, that sounds

right for me,'" she says.

(stuprecht bakes bread, using flour she has milled herself, buys raw milk, eggs, chicken and beef from a farmer who uses no hormones and makes her own ice cream and yogurt. During the winter, her family eats lettuce, chard and broccoli grown in their solar greenhouse.)

But, she says she occasionally opens a can of soup and buys zucchini, or something else that looks appealing to her, in the store. The children eat at the school cafeteria

• See NATURAL on Page C2

Salmon salad tops Danish-style sandwiches

Active people looking for a simpler way to entertain are finding that punch is one answer. Many new leg tables and the space can be more relaxed. Whether the reason for the occasion is to watch a ball game, host a couple tables or bring out to call neighbors together for a "meeting" or even "walk" to foods with a casual approach. A sandwich buffet may be the order. A menu of Danish-style open-faced sandwiches that resemble the traditional Danish smørrebrød makes the preparation easy. Salmon salad spread is a variety of meats and cheeses are used to top the bread. The spread is called "Salmon Salad" and is a simple and elegant spread. It is a great choice for a party because it is easy to make and can be prepared ahead of time. The spread is made with a variety of meats and cheeses, and is a great choice for a party because it is easy to make and can be prepared ahead of time.



Snack breads serve as the base for salmon salad spread garnished for variety

ADMIN on Page C3

Library

Continued from Page C1
 Exteler shows how.

According to the book jacket, the book is a collection of the world's most popular and delicious cakes and pastries. It is lavishly illustrated and is chock-full of unpronounceable but taste-bud-tantalizing cakes.

"Pie-lovers, there is 'As Easy As Pie'" by Susan G. Purdy, published by Atheneum. The book claims to tell everything you might ever need to know about pie making and covers not only dessert recipes like Pennsylvania Milk Tarts, but meat and fish pies as well.

Coming home from a hard day at work or Christmas shopping, it is not easy to conjure up enthusiasm for preparing a gourmet meal for hol-

day guests or family. But "The New York Times 60 Minute Gourmet," by Pierre Franey, published by Time Books, claims to have "gourmet recipes and menus that reach absolute perfection in a matter of minutes."

Using this book, a cook presumably could spend the hour before dinner time preparing Chicken Brecais Veronique with curried rice; Soupe de Poisson with croitons or perhaps Fillet Mignon; Sauce Madere, with a saute of vegetables; or instead of Chicken a la King.

The library also has books to help with other aspects of entertaining, including "Christmas Entertaining," by Barbara Myers, published by Bowson. And, "The Bloom-

ingdale's Book of Entertaining" by Ariane Baitberry, published by Random House, provides "everything you need to know to give great parties — from simple continental breakfasts to elegant formal dinners — to a smoothly run children's party." Among other things, it tells how to make Bloom-ingdale's Pound Cake and Apricot Sugar Plums.

When setting out to make Christmas cookies and other sweets, it might be fun to try some of the festive recipes and omit the foreign foods. There is a wide choice, including Turkish, Asian, Swiss, Swedish, Armenian, Russian, French, Spanish, Mexican, Italian and Polish.

Homemade candy is always a wel-

come gift and nice to have around the house during the Christmas season. The library has a book called "How to Make Candy" by Catherine Wagner, published by Culinary Arts Institute. There is a section on holiday specialties, and there are recipes for fudge, divinity, caramels, Christmas squares, fudge and peanut butter cups.

For something really different to serve holiday guests, the more adventurous might like to try a few recipes from "Old Cookbooks, an Illustrated History," by Eric Quayle, published by Dutton.

This book has recipes not found in the average modern cookbook. Along with Hasty Pudding and Baked Electric Eggs, there is one for Stuffed Dormice — two for each guest.

Salmon

Continued from Page C1
 ½ teaspoon salt
 ½ teaspoon pepper
 Grated parmesan cheese
 8 ounces hot, cooked and drained spaghetti
 Lemon slice and parsley sprig
 Drain and flake salmon;
 reserve liquid. Sauté mushrooms;

green onions and garlic in butter; blend in flour. Gradually add reserved salmon liquid, chicken broth and half-and-half. Cook and stir until thickened and smooth. Add sherry, seasonings, ¼ cup cheese and salmon; heat thoroughly. Combine with cooked spaghetti. Garnish with lemon and parsley. Serve with additional cheese. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Natural

Continued from Page C1
 once a week, and the family dines out at times.

"She also buys bananas, oranges and other fruits at the store. 'Of course, that's all sprayed, but I think that the oranges outweigh the disadvantages,'" she says.

So, she does not slavishly adhere to the natural life-style. "I think worrying about it is just a good-culturer," she says. "What I try to do is educate them to the value of eating a good diet, and going off it isn't going to kill them for a day or so."

"It's better to eat a variety of foods and get all the different nutrients, than just stick with, maybe, apples all winter long, because you can store them."

She keeps sugar in the house for guests who ask for it and occasional jaffs to share at work, because, she says, she doesn't want to force her ideas on other people.

"I do a great many homemakers in this area, she preserves the food her husband grows in the garden. But in this case, it's a family affair."

The Ruprechts sit around the kitchen table to fill the jars. Everyone participates, even Paul, who is not yet two. "He put cherries in," she says, "but unfortunately he didn't take the stems off, and we had to redo it, but he helped, too."

For her five sons, she has prepared healthful snacks available, including whole grain crackers with or without peanut butter and cheese, fruit and homemade yogurt and cookies made with whole wheat flour and honey.

For recreation, the Ruprechts also like to do wholesome, healthy things like cross country skiing and hiking in the canyon and the mountains to pursue their bird-watching hobby.

Ruprecht offers this advice to anyone who is thinking about getting back to nature in the kitchen:

- Eat foods in as natural a state as possible. For instance, use the whole grains instead of the ones that have been processed.
- Eat a variety of foods, and again, stay close to nature as possible — and fresh is best.
- Eat different parts of the plants and animals, too, not just the root foods. Use the leaf and stems, beans and different kinds of leafy vegetables, and instead of eating just the steaks, include organ meats as well.
- Avoid food which are highly processed, like sugar and white flour.
- For a sweetener, use honey or pure maple syrup or molasses.

Ruprecht says she feels preparing food for a family is "an awesome responsibility." The way children eat when they're young carries over to their adulthood, she says, and if they're used to making good food choices as infants and toddlers, they're likely to carry those habits into adulthood.

"I think that's something I'm striving for, for them to lead a

Punch

Continued from Page C1
 Combine drink mix and water in large plastic or glass pitcher; stir well. Stir in white wine. Chill. Just before serving, stir in club soda and serve over ice. Garnish with red seedless grapes. Makes 8 cups or 8 servings.

SANGRIA PUNCH

Calories per serving: 50
 1 tub Crystal Light Fruit punch flavor sugar free drink mix
 2 cups cold water
 1 bottle (750 ml.) rose wine
 2 cups white wine
 1 bottle (28 fl. oz.) club soda, chilled

In a large punch bowl combine drink mix and water; stir to dissolve. Add wines and chill. Just before serving, stir in club soda. If desired, float slices of oranges, lemons, limes and strawberries on top as garnish. Makes about 10½ cups or 20 servings.

MOCK SANGRIA

Calories per serving: 90
 1 tub fruit punch flavor sugar free drink mix
 4 cups cranberry juice cocktail
 1 bottle (28 fl. oz.) club soda, chilled

Orange slices
 Ice cubes

Combine drink mix and cranberry juice in a large plastic or glass pitcher; stir well. Chill. Just before serving, stir in club soda; add fruit and serve over ice. Makes 8 cups or 8 servings.

BASIC WHOLE WHEAT GIFFON CAKE

8 eggs separated
 ½ teaspoon cream of tartar
 ½ cup vegetable oil
 ½ cup honey
 ¾ cup cold water
 2 teaspoons vanilla
 2 teaspoons grated lemon or orange rind
 2 cups finely ground whole wheat flour (whole wheat pastry flour is good)
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon baking soda

Beat egg whites and cream of tartar in a large bowl until whites form very stiff peaks. In another bowl combine egg yolks, oil, honey, water, and flavorings. Add dry ingredients and mix until smooth. Pour egg yolk

CAROB CREAM CHEESE FROSTING

8 ounces cream cheese
 3 tablespoons honey
 3 tablespoons carob powder
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1 cup whipping cream or milk, just to desired consistency. Beat until light and fluffy.

This is a nice light and fluffy mixture over beaten whites, gently folding with rubber scraper until just blended. Pour in ungreased 10-inch tub pan and bake for one hour at 325 degrees or until top springs back when touched with finger. Invert until cool. Serve with fruit and whipped custard, or frost as desired.

For carob or cocoa flavor, substitute ½ cup of the flour with ½ cup carob or chocolate powder. Dissolve water and omit the rind, and continue as for basic chiffon cake recipe.

When cool, cut cake horizontally into three layers. Fill with whipped cream, sweetened with a tablespoon or two of honey and vanilla to taste. Frost with regular cream cheese frosting and add carob powder to taste, or make:

BLENDER ICE CREAM

2 packages unflavored gelatin
 ¼ cup cold milk. In blender. Add 1 cup hot milk. Blend one minute. Add two eggs.
 2-4 tablespoons honey
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1 cup cold milk and cream and blend. Add 1 cup fruit — fresh, frozen or canned. Frozen berries make it gell almost immediately. Pour into six dessert dishes and chill until set. It takes about 10 minutes to make.

Three tablespoons of carob may be used instead of fruit. In this case, add a few ice cubes or place in freezer a few minutes.

"It's actually like a Bavarian Cream. It's more like a set dessert. If you use frozen fruit and use it right away, it is similar to ice cream," she says.

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Charge It!

Coffee company discontinues premiums with a grand offer

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

One of the most interesting coupon stories of 1985 comes from Louisiana, where the Community Coffee Company of Baton Rouge decided to discontinue the redemption of premium coupons.

For more than 50 years, premium coupons have appeared on every package of Community Coffee—and throughout the United States and parts of Texas and Mississippi—coffee drinkers have thumbed through their Community Coffee premium-redemption catalogs for the gifts the coupons earned.

"Times have changed, and inflation has taken its toll on the value of

Supermarket shopper

our coffee premium coupons," said William Carter, marketing manager for Community Coffee. "But we have a very loyal group of Community Coffee drinkers, and when we decided to drop the premium coupons, we wanted them to know that we would do everything possible to help them redeem their last coupons."

Community coffee decided to "match the value" of all the coupons that were outstanding and allow them to be redeemed for any Community Coffee products as well. The coupons, which have a value of ap-

proximately 3 cents each, were now worth 6 cents.

But Community Coffee went one step further, and here lies the coupon story of the year: It announced that it would allow organizations to collect the premium coupons and redeem them at the double value.

One morning last August, Community Coffee received a call from Earl Mercer of the Louisiana-Baptist Children's Home in Monroe. "I have a van full of premium coupons," said Mercer. "How do I turn them in?"

"How many coupons do you have?" said a startled Bill Carter. "We have 1,029,108!" replied Mercer.

Several days later, at a ceremony at the Baton Rouge offices of Community Coffee, the officers of the Company presented the Children's Home with a check for \$61,746.88. Coupons have been redeemed by a total of 82 organizations, and the company has paid them a total of more than \$90,000.

It is worth noting that not all the people who contributed their coupons to the Children's Home were Baptists. One batch of coupons were received with a note signed, "Three Methodists, one Catholic and one Episcopalian."

Although the Community Coffee Company has eliminated its premium coupon program, the use of premium offers by food manufacturers continues to grow. In 1985, the manufacturers will increase their expenditures for premium offers by approximately \$66 million to a record-setting \$1 billion. This year they offered more recipe books, calendars and free products than ever before. We can expect to see even more premium offers in 1986.

(Thanks are due to Bob Bell, a Baptist from Nashville, Tenn., for alerting me to this wonderful coupon manufacturers' will increase their story.)

Traditions

Continued from Page C1
arrangement of candles and holly. I only wish I had brought enough of the material to make a long skirt to wear during the holiday season each year.

Another thing I'm doing is perfecting "Scottish Shortbread" for Christmas giving. As I'm baking away this Christmas season, I can drink a cup of the blackcurrant tea we brought back and reminisce of the misty glens and the heather standing in bloom.

Do you realize how very many of our traditions probably got started by remembering how things were done in the "old" country? And the easiest items to make a long time more comfortable had to do with food.

Our children have at least seven different nationalities they can legitimately claim and use, but that really doesn't limit us from borrowing and adopting fun items from other cultures. That's just one of the extra bonus items we get for living in the United States, right?

My "Oyster stew, Christmas Eve-supper" background evolved into the "Turkey-Tetrazzini-butlet." And our family couldn't survive Christmas morning without Grandma's Scrapie.

I look forward to our Basque friends sharing homemade chorizos and this year there is a package of "Schokolade" sent from our exchange student's parents in Switzerland!

Now to share a couple of recipes with you. This shortbread is easy and since we don't have those special wooden molds for it, this adaptation works just fine. First, find some of those bas-relief cookie cutters. These are not the outline shapes but the ones with ridges that

make a pattern when pressed into the dough.
I've found this recipe makes the right amount for a 9- by 15-inch pan (jellyroll size). If you don't have one of these, ask Santa for one and specify one of the new air-cushioned ones. I didn't even overbake one from in minutes and it is a handy size for other things too.

SORT-OF-AUTHENTIC SCOTCHISH SHORTBREAD
Preheat oven to 325 degrees.
½ cup sugar (if you read an authentic Scottish cookbook, it will call for castor sugar, and that's what we call regular granulated sugar)

½ cup butter (if you got to use the real stuff)

4 cups flour (I didn't sift it first, just dipped and leveled it off)

Cream the sugar and the butter thoroughly. Add the flour one cup at a time and mix well after each addition.

Now press it into the jellyroll pan. I used a small rolling pin but the side of a glass should work fine.

Now stamp with the cookie cutters. If you can do them in rows it helps in cutting after baking. Bake for 35-40 minutes and cut while still hot. You can cut them in squares or circles or even around the edges of your design.

Since it looks like we are going to have a white Christmas for sure, you might like to make this special pie and start a new tradition in your family.

This recipe comes from the cookbook "Cookin' Together" put out by the Legislators (you know, the wives of our state legislators). This is a special book featuring really good recipes from all over Idaho. Have a baked 9-inch pie shell

prepared. If you can, put a cup of shredded fresh coconut, but use the prepared if you can't get the other.

WHITE CHRISTMAS PIE

Step 1:
½ cup sugar
½ cup flour
1 envelope plain gelatin
½ teaspoon salt
¾ cups milk
¾ teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon almond flavoring

Put ingredients in a heavy saucepan except vanilla and almond. Heat just to the boiling point, stirring constantly. Take off heat and put in a bowl of ice water to cool, stirring now and then. When mixture to cool and starts to mound, add vanilla and almond. Put waxed paper over it while cooling so a film will not form on top.

Step 2:
3 egg whites, room temperature
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
½ cup sugar
Beat until very stiff. Fold into above cooled mixture.

Step 3:
1 cup chilled whipping cream, whipped and sweetened a little
1 cup shredded coconut
Fold into the custard and egg white mixture and pour into the pie shell. Serve with extra whipped cream. It can be decorated with drained maraschino cherries and mint leaves for Christmas color or garnished with coconut to keep it snowy.

It's great any season but special now. This recipe was from the wife of Senator J. Marsden Williams in Idaho Falls.

It's almost the end of the counting down. Enjoy each of your family traditions and maybe start a new one or two.

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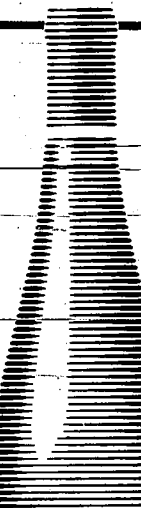
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Library

Continued from Page C1
 Exeter, shows how.
 According to the book-jacket, the book is a collection of the world's most popular and delicious cakes and pastries. It is lavishly illustrated and is chock full of uncountable but taste-bud-tantalizing cakes.

For pie-lovers, there's "As Easy As Pie," by Susan G. Purdy, published by Random House. The book claims to tell everything you might ever need to know about pie-making and covers not only dessert treats like Pennsylvania Milk Tart, but meat and fish pies as well.
 Combining them from a hard day at work or Christmas shopping, it is not easy to conjure up enthusiasm for preparing a gourmet meal for holiday guests or family. But, "The New York Times 60 Minute Gourmet," by Pierre Franey, published by Time Books, claims to have "gourmet" recipes and menus that reach absolute perfection in a matter of minutes.
 Using this book, a cook beforehand could spend the hour before dinner time preparing Chicken Breasts Veronique with curried rice, Soupe de Petons with crotons or perhaps, Filet-Mignon... Sauce Maitre, with a saute of vegetables fermere... instead of Chicken a la King.

Natural

Continued from Page C1
 once a week, and the family dines out three times a week.
 She also buys bananas, oranges and other fruits at the store. "Of course, that's all sprayed, but I think that the advantages outweigh the disadvantages," she says.

So, she does not slavishly adhere to the natural lifestyle. "I think worrying about it isn't good, either," she says. "What I try to do is educate them to the value of eating a good diet, and going out if it isn't going to kill them for a day or so."
 "It's better to eat a variety of foods, and get all the different nutrients from just a few choices, maybe, apples, till winter, long, because you can store them."

She keeps sugar in the house for guests who ask for it and occasionally makes a cake for her husband, Jeff, to share at work, because, she says, she doesn't want to force her ideas on other people.

As do a great many homemakers in this area, she preserves the food her husband eats, and going out if it isn't going to kill them for a day or so.
 The Ruprechts sit around the kitchen table and fill the jars. "Everyone participates, even Paul, who is not yet 10," she says. "But unfortunately he didn't take the stems off, and we had to re-do it, but he helped, too."

For her five sons, she tries to have healthful snacks available, including whole grain crackers with peanut butter and cheese, fruit and homemade yogurt and cookies made with whole wheat flour and honey.

For recreation, the Ruprechts also like cross country skiing and hiking in the canyon and the mountains to pursue their bird-watching hobby.
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Avoid food which are highly processed, like sugar and white flour.
 • For a sweetener, use honey or pure maple syrup or molasses.
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"I think that's something I'm striving for, for them to lead a

Punch

Continued from Page C1
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SANGRIA PUNCH
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 1 tub Crystal-Light fruit punch flavor sugar free drink mix
 2 cups cold water
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MOCK SANGRIA
 Calories per serving: 90
 1 tub fruit punch flavor sugar free drink mix
 4 cups cranberry juice cocktail
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 Orange slices
 Ice cubes
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The library also has books to help with other aspects of entertaining, including "Christmas Entertaining," by Barbara Myers, published by Bawson. And "The Bloom-

ingdale's Book of Entertaining" by Ariane Batttery, published by Random House, provides "everything you need to know to give great parties — from simple continental breakfasts to elegant formal dinners — to a smoothly run children's party." Among other things it tells how to make Bloom-

BASIC WHOLE WHEAT CHIFFON CAKE
 8 eggs separated
 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
 1/2 cup vegetable oil
 1/2 cup honey
 3/4 cup cold water
 2 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
 2 1/2 teaspoons grated lemon or orange rind
 2 cups finely ground whole wheat flour (whole wheat pastry flour is good)
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon baking soda
 Beat egg whites and cream of tartar in a large bowl until whites form very stiff peaks. In another bowl combine egg yolks, oil, honey, water, and flavorings. Add dry ingredients and mix until smooth. Pour egg yolk

mixture over beaten whites, gently folding with rubber scraper until just blended. Pour in ungreased 10-inch tube pan and bake for one hour at 325 degrees or until top springs back when touched with finger. Invert until cool. Serve with fruit and whipped custard, or frost as desired.
 For carrot or cocoa flavor, substitute 1/2 cup of the flour with 1/2 cup carrot or chocolate powder. Dissolve in water, and omit the rind, and continue as for basic chiffon cake recipe.
 When cool, cut cake horizontally into three layers. Fill with whipped cream, sweetened with a tablespoon or two of honey and vanilla to taste.
 Frost with regular cream cheese frosting and add carrot powder to taste, or make:

CAROB CHEESE FROSTING
 8 ounces cream cheese
 3 tablespoons honey
 3 tablespoons carob powder
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 Thin with 3 tablespoons cream or milk, just to desired consistency. Beat until light and fluffy.
 "This is a nice light and fluffy

cake, and no one will know they're eating whole wheat," she says.
 At 5 p.m. her 15 1/2 year old son, Peter, comes in and asks what is for dessert. And, if she says she hasn't got anything besides fruit, he makes blender ice cream.
BLENDER ICE CREAM
 Combine:
 2 packages unflavored gelatin
 1/2 cup cold milk, in blender. Add 1 cup hot milk. Blend one minute. Add two eggs.
 2 1/2 tablespoons honey
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1 cup cold milk or cream
 and blend. Add 1 cup fruit — fresh frozen or canned. Frozen berries make it go almost immediately. Pour into six dessert dishes and chill until set. It takes about 10 minutes to make.
 "Three tablespoons of carob may be used instead of fruit. In this case, add a few ice cubes or place in freezer a few minutes.
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ingdale's "Pound Cake" and "Apricot Sugar Plums."
 After setting out to make Christmas cookies and other sweets, it might be fun to try some of the cookbooks which feature foreign foods. There is a wide choice, including Turkish, Asian, Swiss, French, Spanish, Mexican, Italian and Polish.
 Homemade candy is always a wel-


come gift and nice to have around the house during the Christmas season. The library has a book called "How to Make Candy" by Catherine Wagner, published by Culinary Arts Institute. There is a section on holiday specials, and there are recipes for fudge, divinity, caramels, Christmas squares, fudge and peanut butter cups.
 For something really different to serve holiday guests, the more adventurous might like to try a few recipes from "Old Cookbooks, an Illustrated History," by Eric Quayle, published by Dutton.
 This book has recipes not found in the average modern cookbook. Along with Hasty Pudding and Baked Electric Eels, there is one for Stuffed Dornico — two for each guest.

Salmon

Continued from Page C1
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 Grated parmesan cheese
 8 ounces hot, cooked and drained spaghetti
 Lemon slice and parsley sprigs
 Drain and flake salmon; reserve liquid. Saute mushrooms,

green onions and garlic in butter; blend in flour. Gradually add reserved salmon liquid, chicken broth and half-and-half. Cook and stir until thickened and smooth. Add sherry, seasonings, 1/4 cup cheese and salmon; heat thoroughly. Combine with cooked spaghetti. Garnish with lemon and parsley. Serve with additional cheese. Makes 8 servings.

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United Feature Syndicate

One of the most interesting coupon stories of 1985 comes from Louisiana, where the Community Coffee Company of Baton Rouge decided to discontinue the redemption of premium coupons.

For more than 50 years, premium coupons have been a every package of Community Coffee, and throughout Louisiana — and parts of Texas and Mississippi — coffee drinkers have thumbed through their Community Coffee premium redemption catalogs for the gifts the coupons earned.

"Times have changed, and inflation has taken its toll on the value of

Supermarket shopper

our coffee premium coupons," said William Carter, marketing manager for Community Coffee. "But we have a very loyal group of Community Coffee drinkers, and when we decided to discontinue the premiums, we wanted them to know that we would do everything possible to help them redeem their last coupons."

Community coffee decided to "match the value" of all the coupons that were outstanding and allow them to be redeemed for any Community Coffee products as well. The coupons, which have a value of ap-

proximately 3 cents each, were now worth 6 cents.

But Community Coffee went one step further — and here lies the coupon story of the year. It announced that it would allow organizations to collect the premium coupons and redeem them at the double value.

One morning last August, Community Coffee received a call from Earl Mercer of the Louisiana Baptist Children's Home in Monroe. "I have a van full of premium coupons," said Mercer. "How do I turn them in?"

"How many coupons do you have?" said a startled Bill Carter. "We have 1,029,109!" replied Mercer.

Several days later, at a ceremony at the Baton Rouge offices of Community Coffee, the officers of the Company presented the Children's Home with a check for \$61,746.48. Coupons have been redeemed by a total of 82 organizations, and the company has paid them a total of more than \$90,000.

It is worth noting that not all the people who contributed their

coupons to the Children's Home were Baptists. One batch of coupons were received with a note signed, "Three Methodists, one Catholic and one Episcopalian."

Although the Community Coffee Company has eliminated the premium coupon program, the use of premium offers by food manufacturers continues to grow. In 1985, manufacturers will increase their

expenditures for premium offers by approximately \$26 million to a record-setting \$1 billion. This year they offered more products than ever before. We can expect to see even more premium offers in 1986.

(Thanks are due to Bob Bell, a reader from Nashville, Tenn., for alerting me to this wonderful coupon story.)

Traditions

Continued from Page C1
arrangement of candles and holly. I only wish I had brought enough of the material to make a long skirt to wear during the holiday season each year.

Another thing I'm doing is perfecting "Scottish Shortbread" for Christmas this season. I can drink a cup of the blackcurrant tea we brought back and reminisce of the misty glens and the heather starting to bloom.

Do you realize how very many of our traditions probably got started by remembering how things were done in the "old" country? And the easiest items to make the new home more comfortable had to do with food.

Our children have at least seven different nationalities they can legitimately claim and use, but that really doesn't limit us from borrowing and adopting fun items from other cultures. That's just one of the extra bonus items we get for living in the United States, right?

My "Oyster-stew-Christmas-Eve-turkey-Tetrazzini-buffet." And our family couldn't survive Christmas morning without Grandma's Scrapie.

I look forward to our Basque friends sharing homemade chorizos and this year there is a package of "Schokolade" sent from our exchange student's parents in Switzerland!

New to share a couple of recipes with you. This shortbread is easy and since we don't have those special wooden molds for it, this adaptation works just fine. First, find some of those bus roller cookie cutters. These are not the outline shapes but the ones with ridges that

make a pattern when pressed into the dough.

I've found this recipe makes the right amount for a 9-by-15-inch pan (jellyroll size). If you don't have one of these, ask Santa for one and spend one of the new air-cushioned ones. I didn't even over-brown one item in mine and it is a handy size for other things too.

SCOTTISH SHORTBREAD
Pre-heat oven to 325 degrees.
¾ cup sugar (if you read an authentic Scottish cookbook, it will call for castor sugar, and that's what we call regular granulated sugar)
1½ cups butter (you got to use the real stuff)
¾ cups flour (I didn't sift it first, just dipped and leveled it off).

Cream the sugar and the butter thoroughly. Add the flour one cup at a time and mix well after each addition.

Now press it into the jellyroll pan. I used a small rolling pin but the side of a glass should work fine.

New stamp with the cookie cutters. If you can do them in rows it helps 35-40 minutes and cut while still hot. You can cut them in squares or circles or even around the edges of your design.

Since it looks like we are sure, you might like to make this special pie, and start a new tradition in your family.

This recipe comes from the cookbook "Cooking Together" put out by the Legislators (you know, the wives of our state legislators). This is a special book featuring really good recipes from all over Idaho.

Have a baked 9-inch pie shell prepared. If you can, have a cup of shredded fresh coconut, but use the prepared if you can't get the other.

WHITE CHRISTMAS PIE

Step 1:
½ cup sugar
¼ cup flour
1 envelope plain gelatin
1½ cups milk
¾ teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon almond flavoring
Put all ingredients in a heavy saucepan, except vanilla and almond. Heat just to the boiling point, stirring constantly. Take off heat and put in a bowl of ice water to cool, stirring now and then. When mixture is cool and starts to mound, add vanilla and almond. Put waxed paper over it while cooling so a film will not form on top.

Step 2:
3 egg whites, room temperature
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
½ cup sugar
Beat until very stiff. Fold into above cooled mixture.

Step 3:
½ cup chilled whipping cream.
Whipped and sweetened a little
1 cup shredded coconut
Fold into the custard and egg white mixture and pour into the pie shell. Serve with extra whipped cream. It can be decorated with drained maraschino cherries and mint leaves for Christmas color or garnished with coconut to keep it snowy.

It's great any season but special now. This recipe was from the wife of Senator J. Menden Williams in Idaho Falls.

It's almost the end of the countdown. Enjoy each of your family traditions and maybe start a new one or two.

Royal

Gelatin & Pudding

Compare: • QUALITY
• TASTE
• PRICE

DISCOUNT COUPONS

MANUFACTURER COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 31, 1986

SAVE 15¢

WHEN YOU BUY ANY 4 SMALL OR 2 LARGE PACKAGES OF

Royal

GELATIN DESSERTS

15¢

29000-640402

DISCOUNT COUPONS

MANUFACTURER COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 31, 1986

SAVE 25¢

WHEN YOU BUY ANY 4 SMALL OR 2 LARGE PACKAGES OF

Royal

INSTANT OR REGULAR PUDDINGS

25¢

29000-870278

We think the Ste. Chapelle Spicewein* is so good, we're going to give you a bottle FREE just to try it!

From November 13th through December 31st, 1985, we'll give you a bottle of Ste. Chapelle Spicewein every time you buy four (4) bottles of any combination of Ste. Chapelle's wines. Just bring the labels or empty bottles with labels still intact along with proof-of-purchase receipts from any store or restaurant to either of Golden Beverages' warehouses in Twin Falls or Rupert and receive your FREE bottle of Ste. Chapelle Spicewein.

Rules: You must be nineteen years of age or older. Employees and their spouses of Golden Beverages/Coors of Magic Valley, Ste. Chapelle Winery, or Chapelle, U.S.A. are ineligible as are wine retailers and their employees and spouses. Bring labels or bottles with labels intact and proof of purchase to either Golden Beverages location for redemption. Offer ends December 31 and must be redeemed by January 15, 1986.

Golden Beverages

A Division of Coors of Magic Valley, Inc.

Twin Falls Office:
888 Washington St.
Twin Falls
733-3535
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:00 P.M.

Rupert Industrial Park:
Rupert Industrial Park
(Behind Elks Club)
436-9595
Mon.-Fri. 1:00-5:00 P.M.

Ste. CHAPELLE

IDAHO TABLE WINE 1983
Made from 100% American growing grapes and 54% Gewurztraminer grapes

Spicewein

Produced and Bottled by Golden Beverages
Coldwell, Idaho, BVIDA, Alcohol 11% by Volume

*Ste. Chapelle's Spicewein gets its name from the character of one of the wine varieties from which it is made, Gewurztraminer. Gewurz, a German word, actually means spice or spicy. When blended with Johannisberg Riesling (one of Ste. Chapelle's favorite varieties) as is the case with Spicewein, a truly delicious beverage of wide versatility is the result. Try it all by itself as a refresher or appetizer or with meals and snacks that include white meats, cheeses and seafoods.

— Offer ends Dec. 31 —
and must be redeemed by Jan. 15, 1986 —

WINNER WARMERS FROM ARMOUR

30¢

\$69010

MANUFACTURER COUPON EXPIRES 11/30/86

30¢

SAVE 30¢

on any ONE can of ARMOUR Chili or Beef Stew

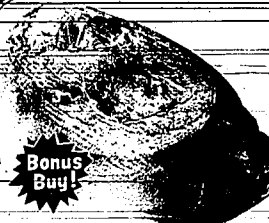
Dealer: Armour-Dial will reimburse you for the face value of coupon plus 6¢ handling provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of the offer. Cash value 1/100¢. © 1985 Armour-Dial, Inc. #25251. Exp. 11/30/86.

Armour-Dial, Inc.

010694

Christmas Low Prices At Albertsons.

Bonus Buy!




Whole Ham
Falls Brand • Bone In
17-20 lb. • Smoked

Bone-In Ham
Janet Lee Shinkles
Shankles
lb. 1.29

99¢
lb.

FRESH!



Bonus Buy!

Fresh Turkeys
Norbest • Grade A
20-22 lb. Toms

Hens
12-14 lb.
lb. 1.09

98¢
lb.

Bonus Buy!



Boneless Ham
Golden Prairie
Fully Cooked • Whole

1.49
lb.


Bonus Buy!



Libby's Pumpkin
Baking Delight

29 oz. **77¢**

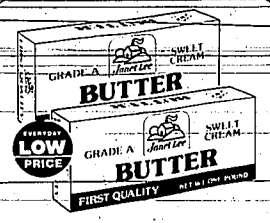
Bonus Buy!



Cranberry Sauce
Ocean Spray • Whole or Jellied

16 oz. **48¢**


LOW PRICE



Janet Lee Butter
Quarters

1 lb. **1.79**

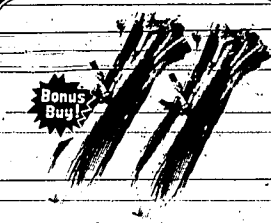
Bonus Buy!



Jumbo Yams
Or Sweet Potatoes

6 lbs. for **\$1**

Bonus Buy!



Crisp Celery
Medium

2 for **89¢**



Lamb Leg
Fresh • Whole.
U.S.D.A. Inspected

2.49
lb.

FRESH!



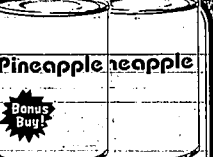
Bonus Buy!

Large End Rib Roast
Albertsons Supreme Beef

Small End or Whole
lb. 2.39

1.98
lb.


Bonus Buy!



Generic Pineapple
20 oz.

2 for **88¢**


Bonus Buy!



Pitted Olives
Janet Lee • Large

6 oz. **85¢**

Bonus Buy!



Fruit Cocktail
Janet Lee • 16 oz.

2 for **89¢**


Bonus Buy!



Miniature Marshmallows
Kraft

10.5 oz. **48¢**

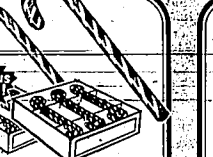
Bonus Buy!



Princella Yams
Cut Sweet Potatoes In Syrup

29 oz. **67¢**

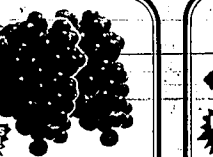
Bonus Buy!



Candy Canes
Red & White or Rainbow

box of 12 **88¢**


Bonus Buy!



Red Grapes
Juicy

lb. **58¢**

Bonus Buy!



Radishes or Green Onions
Crisp and Tasty

5 bun. for **\$1**

More Bonus Buys Plus Everyday Low Prices For Christmas

Bonus Buy!	Half Ham Golden Prairie or Janet Lee • Fully Cooked	16	1.99
Bonus Buy!	Whole Ham Golden Superb or Janet Lee • Fully Cooked	lb.	1.79
Bonus Buy!	Boneless Ham Armour Star Whole • 16.77	lb.	2.49
Bonus Buy!	Rump Roast Bonanza Bottom Round - A Bonanza Supreme Beef		1.68
Bonus Buy!	Fresh Oysters Western Medium	10 oz.	2.39
Bonus Buy!	Seaflakes Imitation Crabmeat Frozen	lb.	2.99
Bonus Buy!	Shrimpmeat Dragon Sealed Size • Frozen	lb.	3.59
Bonus Buy!	Prawns Medium 31-40% Frozen	lb.	4.99
Bonus Buy!	Orange Roughy Frozen Filets	lb.	3.99
Bonus Buy!	Sliced Bacon Regular	1 lb.	1.49
Bonus Buy!	Hot Dogs Armour Star 1/2 lb. Ball • 8 Pack	1 lb.	1.19
Bonus Buy!	Thuringer Chub Almond Size 1977 • 1 lb. • 5.25	lb.	7.49
Bonus Buy!	Salami Chub 8 oz.	lb.	2.99
Bonus Buy!	Sliced Salami 8 oz.	lb.	1.49
Bonus Buy!	Lunch Meat Oscar Mayer Sliced Slices • 3.75 • 8 oz.	lb.	1.49

Bonus Buy!	Onion Soup 22 oz.	1.55
Bonus Buy!	Onion Soup 1.32 oz.	68¢
Bonus Buy!	Sweet Pickles 46 oz.	2.49
Bonus Buy!	Walnuts 16 oz.	1.97
LOW PRICE	Turkey Bags 2 ct.	85¢
LOW PRICE	Napkins 50 ct.	75¢
LOW PRICE	Aluminum Foil 6" x 4'	95¢
LOW PRICE	Blasting Powder 12 x 200	77¢
LOW PRICE	Whipped Cream 2 lb.	\$1.98
LOW PRICE	Whipped Cream 1 lb.	98¢
LOW PRICE	Whipped Cream 1/2 lb.	78¢
LOW PRICE	Whipped Cream 1/4 lb.	99¢

LOW PRICE	Samplers Whitman's Boxed Chocolates	1 lb.	4.48
LOW PRICE	Choc. Cherries Brach's Lite or Dark Chocolate	8 oz.	1.29
LOW PRICE	Christmas Bows Bag of Bows	25 ct.	49¢
LOW PRICE	Christmas Wrap Jumbo Roll Traditional Design	50" x 30'	1.99
LOW PRICE	Magicubes Sylvania	3 ct.	1.78
LOW PRICE	Flip Flash Sylvania Super	10 ct.	1.78
LOW PRICE	Batteries Eveready Energizer D or AAA	4 pack	2.99
LOW PRICE	Alka Seltzer Full Pack	24 ct.	1.86
LOW PRICE	Maalox Suspension	12 oz.	2.49
LOW PRICE	Pento Bismol	6 oz.	2.49
LOW PRICE	Advil Tablets	50 ct.	2.99
LOW PRICE	Shave Gel	7 oz.	1.49
LOW PRICE	Baby Shampoo	12 oz.	1.49

LOW PRICE	Yellow Onions Medium	6 lbs.	\$1 for
LOW PRICE	Walnuts Fresh	lb.	98¢
LOW PRICE	Cucumbers Garden Fresh	4	\$1 for
LOW PRICE	Avocados Saled Size	3	\$1 for
LOW PRICE	Zucchini Squash Fresh	2 lbs.	\$1 for
LOW PRICE	Tangerines Medium	lb.	48¢
LOW PRICE	Navel Oranges Medium California	3 lbs.	\$1 for
LOW PRICE	Baking Potatoes U.S. No. 1	3 lbs.	\$1 for

Christmas Arrangements Fresh Cut **7.99** & Up

Fruit Baskets Fresh **6.99** & Up

Prices Effective Dec. 18-24, 1985

DESSERT DISH **79¢**

Now... Sweet Savings on Beautiful Strawberries 'n Cream™ STONEWARE

Bakery Department

Cake Donuts Glazed • Old Fashioned 12 for **1.99**

Bread Cracked Wheat • Albertsons 24 oz. **79¢**

Homestyle Rolls 24 for **1.89**

Cinnamon Rolls With Raisins 12 ct. **2.24**

Croissants Assorted • 5 for 99¢ Filled **79¢**

Pumpkin Pie 26 oz. 8 inch **1.99**

Butterflake Roll Baskets 18 ct. **2.89**

Deli Shoppe

Cranberry Salad Dinner Delight lb. **1.69**

Cheese Balls Assorted 12 oz. 2 for **\$5**

French Brie Imported lb. **3.49**

Shrimp Trays Imported each **1.99**

Fruit Delight lb. **1.99**

Meat Balls Approx. 32 to a lb. lb. **2.99**

Fried Chicken A Whole Chicken Cut 9 Way 9 pcs. **3.49**

Gallo Table Wine 6 Varieties 3 ltr. **5.75**

Budweiser Beer 12-Pack Reg. or Light **4.99**

Albertsons

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available 100% of the time at the advertised price in each Albertsons store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Getting a house on National Register takes time, money

You have just bought a 1921 Georgian Revival house out in the country. Although the house features faint windows, gravely defined curved staircases, and multipatterned brick, it has never struck you as particularly historic. That honor is reserved for southern plantations, Newport mansions, and 17th-century New England cottages. Right?

Not necessarily, according to Country Home magazine. Any intricate structure of architectural or historical importance can make the federal government's National Register of Historic Places, administered by the U.S. Department of the Interior through the National Park Service. Among 37,781 listings accrued since its creation in 1966, the register includes Indian burial mounds, 19th-century Chicago office buildings, entire row-house neighborhoods and even the 399-foot-high launch tower from the Apollo 11 moon shot.

Generally, the National Register seeks buildings and sites more than 50 years old that recall famous persons or events, embody fine style or craft, or yield important historical information. According to the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), more than 13 million owner-occupied houses built before 1940 survive. That means your older house is probably not listed.

Any citizen can apply for listing and receive its attendant advantages. For example, many states offer financial incentives — such as lowered property taxes — for historic-house owners who restore their homes.

In addition, register listing sometimes stops federally funded intrusions like highways and dams right in their tracks.

A register listing will cost you time and money. The nomination forms require extensive photo documentation and an expert's opinion on your home's significance. You may have to spend a few hundred dollars to hire that expertise. It also helps to gather your own facts by interviewing older neighbors and delving into county and city records. The entire process can take six months or more.

Getting started poses no problems. Your first step is easy and standard: Contact your state historic preservation office (SHPO). A history before it goes to the state agency funded in part with federal money, the SHPO nominates worthy buildings and sites to the register. The SHPO can help find a consultant to clarify ground rules, help fill out forms, and fill you in on tax benefits. (You can get a list of SHPOs from the Department of the Interior at P.O. Box 37127, National Register, Washington, DC 20013-7127.)

The SHPO also reviews your nomination and sends it through a panel of experts on architecture and historic preservation. If the state has done its job of weeding out discrepancies, there should be no problems at the federal level. In 1984, only 632 of 4,894 nominations were returned "for additional information," according to Carol Shull, registration chief for the Interior at P.O. Box 37127, National Register, Washington, DC 20013-7127.

Ho! Ho! Ho!

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Good times call for great tastes. And this Christmas, you can make sure you've got plenty of delicious refreshment on hand with a gift from your Coca-Cola Bottler. Because when you use our coupon to buy two 6-packs of 12 oz. cans of Coke®, we'll give you a FREE 6-pack of 12 oz. cans of Sprite® or diet Sprite®. So, use our coupon today, and enjoy the holidays with a free gift from Coke.

THE MUSIC PLACE

'Twas The Night Before Christmas

SADE PROMISE
 The Secret War of the Hearts
 Never As Good As The First Time/Year

5.99
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PETE TOWNSHEND
 White City

SWEET DREAMS
 ORIGINAL MOTION PICTURE SOUNDTRACK
 INCLUDING: FALL TO PIECES, SHE'S GOT YOU, CITY WALKING AFTER MIDNIGHT

ROCKY IV
 ORIGINAL MOTION PICTURE SOUNDTRACK
 SURVIVOR JAMES BROWN, ROBERT FLORES, JOHN CASPER, KENNY LOGGERS & CLAYTON ROBERT GO WEST

MIAMI VICE
 MUSIC FROM THE TELEVISION SERIES
 WITH: JAMES BROWN, MICHAEL HOGAN, PAULY SHARPE, CHARA HENN, PHIL COLLINS, ELMER FENNER, JIMMY HILL, WILLY NILES

KENNY ROGERS
 The Heart of the Matter

6.99
 EACH CASSETTE OR LP

RUSH
 POWER WINDOWS
 CONTAINS: "BIG MONEY," "MARATHON" AND "THE MANHATTAN PROJECT"

SHEENA
 DO YOU

PAT BENATAR
 SEVEN THE HARD WAY
 See As A Wheelchair/1985/Lead Age 7 Rooms Of Glory/First Video

12/18 thru 1/2/85

Smart 2258 ADDISON AVE. E. TWIN FALLS

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON | EXPIRES: 2/28/86

BUY TWO, GET ONE FREE.

Buy two 6-packs of 12 oz. cans of Coke® and get a 6-pack of 12 oz. cans of Sprite® or diet Sprite® free.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. NOTE TO DEALER: For each coupon you accept on our behalf, we will reimburse you the retail price of a 6-pack of 12 oz. cans on the time of redemption (up to a maximum of \$2.69), plus 8¢ handling allowance, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Any other applicable conditions apply. Proof of purchase required. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Your customer must pay any required sales tax and deposit. Cash value .120¢. Issued by mailing to The Coca-Cola Company, P.O. Box 1504, Canton, Iowa 52734. Indicate retail price here: _____

OFFER GOOD ONLY IN AREA SERVED BY:

Twin Falls
 Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
 Twin Falls, Idaho

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More contest recipes

Editor's note: Due to the great response from Magic Valley cooks to the Times-News Holiday Cookbook contest, we ran out of room in the special cookbook distributed in our Nov. 21 edition and were unable to publish all the entries. So, with our thanks to everyone who sent us recipes, we will print the rest of the entries we received in our weekly food sections during December.

KAY BUNKER
Box 365
Rupert, ID
CALIFORNIA RICE
2 cups white rice, cooked
1 pint sour cream
1 can Ortega peppers, mild, diced
1 pound Monterey Jack cheese, grated
1 cup medium cheddar cheese, grated
2 eggs diced turkey, chicken or cup shrimp
Margarine, salt and pepper to taste
Cook rice until tender. Lightly butter bottom and sides of casserole or baking dish. Put in cooked rice, dotted with butter, peppers, sour cream, meat, Monterey Jack cheese, salt and pepper. Top with cheddar cheese. Bake until hot and bubbly at 350 degrees for approximately 45 minutes.

B. PARK
Rt. 5, Box 5245
Rupert
GRANNY SALAD
1 1/2 cans pineapple tidbits
1/2 cup sugar
2 eggs, slightly beaten
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons cornstarch
Drain juice from pineapple. Reserve pineapple. In a double boiler, thoroughly heat the pineapple juice, sugar and eggs. When this mixture is well heated, add 2 tablespoons cornstarch. Cook until thick. Add 2 tablespoons butter and the pineapple. Cool.

This portion of the salad can be prepared ahead of time and stored in the refrigerator until just before serving.
Just before serving add:
Miniature marshmallows
Mandarin oranges
Sliced bananas
Garnish the salad with maraschino cherries and pecans.

IRENE F. LEGGETT
Route 3, Box 6887
Twin Falls
TRIPLE MAGIC DESSERT
Cream until fluffy:
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/4 cup sugar
3 eggs
Add:
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon cardamon

1/2 teaspoon salt
Mix well and pour over the following extras and mix well again.
4 cups nuts, walnuts or mixed nuts
4 cups raisins, boiled and drained
2 cups coconut, fine
2 cups citron
2 cups dates, chopped
1/2 cup maraschino cherries, drained
1 large apple cubed and unpeeled

You may delete or add to these extras.
Spoon into greased and wax-paper lined pans. Bake at 300 degrees for about 1 hour or until it springs back to touch. Cool on racks. Keeps well in airtight containers or freeze. Yield 7 lbs. dessert.
To serve as a pudding, top with hot sauce.
Sauce for pudding
Bring to boil:
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup water
Add to boiling mixture and stir until thick and clear.
1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 1/2 tablespoons water
1 teaspoon vanilla

BILLIE PARK
Rt. 5, Box 5245
Rupert
CRUDITES
(Vegetables and Dip)
Select one of your favorite baskets - a huge one. In the center of this basket arrange a "cabbage bowl" of your favorite dip. Surround this "bowl" with fresh vegetables sliced in shoe-string-style strips. Sprinkle the arrangement with cherry tomatoes and clusters of grapes.
Cabbage bowl:
Slice bottom off the cabbage to make it sit flat. Cut the cabbage into six wedges, cut to within one inch of the bottom. Spread out some outer leaves of each wedge. Cut out the inside of each wedge. Remove the core at the base of the "cabbage bowl." Fill the "bowl" with your favorite dip.
Note: red cabbage looks great! Acorn squash could also be used, with the center removed, as an attractive "bowl."

MRS. JAMES B. TUCKER
Box 5220, Jerome
BEAN SALAD
1 15 1/4-ounce "can dark" red kidney beans
1 15 1/4-ounce can pinto beans
3 boiled eggs
1/2 cup diced onion or 1 bunch green onions cut up
2 tablespoons sweet relish
1/2 cup mayonnaise
Drain the kidney beans and pinto beans well. Place in a bowl and add the three hard boiled eggs, diced, 1/2 cup diced onion, and two tablespoons sweet relish. Toss with 1/2 cup mayonnaise until well coated. Chill and serve on lettuce leaf. Serves 4-6.

DANA CLARK
Route 2,
Kimberly
AUNT DANA'S PEACHES-N-CREAM CHEESE PIE
1 quart skinned peaches (if canned, drain off juice)
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1/2 cup sugar (honey may be substituted)
Dash of nutmeg (freshly ground, if possible)
1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
2 tablespoons milk
2 teaspoons sugar
1 baked pastry shell
In saucepan, mash 1 cup of the peaches. Sprinkle in cornstarch and mix thoroughly. Place on medium heat and stir constantly until thickened. Add sweetener during stirring process. Set aside to cool.
In small mixing bowl combine cream cheese, nutmeg, milk, and sugar. Spread this over bottom of cooled pastry shell. Pour sliced peaches over cream cheese. Spoon-thickened-peach mixture over raw peaches. Top with whipped cream if desired.



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For Only \$500
(With Idaho Power Rebate)
Service Available on Boilers & Furnaces - Coal, Oil and Gas
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1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups grated carrots
1 1/2 cups grated zucchini
Cream sugar, oil and eggs together. Add carrots and zucchini. Stir in dry ingredients and mix well. Add nuts and raisins. Pour into three greased and floured bread pans. Bake at 325 degrees for 50-55 minutes or until loaves test done. Add glaze to loaves. Yield 3 loaves.
Glaze:
1 cup powdered sugar
1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine
1-4 1/2 tablespoons milk
Beat well and spread on loaves.

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Dogs can and sometimes do have bad breath. Many times bad breath means bad teeth, plaque build-up or even gum decay in the advanced stages. Don't wait. Bring your dog into our pet complex for a dental exam or teeth cleaning. Since they don't brush like we do, pets need regular dental attention. Ever see a dog with false teeth? Believe it or not it can be done and we've done it. But, with proper dental care it's not necessary. Make an appointment for a dental exam today. Healthy teeth make a happy dog.

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More contest recipes

Editor's note: Due to the great response from Eagle Valley cooks to the Times-News Holiday Cookbook contest, we ran out of room in the special-cookbook distributed in our Nov. 21 edition and were unable to publish all the entries. So, with our thanks to everyone who sent in recipes, we will print the rest of the entries we received in our weekly food sections during December.

KAY BUNKER Box 365 King Hill SHORT RIBS

5 pounds short ribs
1 tablespoon beef-base
1/2 tablespoon garlic salt
1/2 cup chopped hot peppers
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup red wine
1 tablespoon soy sauce
Flour to make thick base
Place meat in large pan and add beef base, cover with water and cook in a 300 degree oven until brown; remove from oven and

dip fat from broth. Saute peppers and onions in butter until tender and add flour and some of the beef stock. Then add garlic salt, soy sauce and wine. Pour over ribs and put back in oven for 25-35 minutes. Serve over rice or no-dies.

HELEN SWAINSTON Rt. 4 Box 4710 Jerome

MILLION DOLLAR FUDGE

3/4-ounce plain Hershey bars
1 12-ounce package Hershey dainties
1 small jar marshmallow creme
1 tablespoon margarine
1 pound pecans
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
4 1/2 cups granulated sugar
1 tall can evaporated milk
Mix in 4-8 quart saucepan, 4 1/2 cups sugar and 1 can evaporated milk. Let sugar and milk come to boil. After it starts to boil, cook for 5 minutes. Pour mixture of sugar and evaporated milk over remaining ingredients and blend

until smooth and creamy. After mixture is completely blended, add the chopped pecans. Fold in pecans; then drop balls of the mixture onto wax paper with a tablespoon or pour mixture into greased pans. Let stand for 4-6 hours or until completely chilled. Makes 6 pounds.

VICKY J. ELLIOTT Box 2097 D Filter SPAGHETTI SALAD

1 pound thin spaghetti, cooked
1 8 ounce bottle of Wishbone Italian dressing
1/2 jar of salad supreme
1/4 package Italian good season, dry
2 medium tomatoes, sliced
1/2 big red onion, sliced
1/2 medium green pepper, sliced
1 1/2-ounce can black olives, sliced
Put cooked spaghetti with other ingredients in a large salad bowl while it is still warm. Stir occasionally while it cools in

refrigerator. Serve with sprinkled parmesan cheese if desired. Serves 8.

PEGGY GUNDERSON Box 4810 Twin Falls SPECIAL K BARS

1 cup light karo syrup
1 cup white sugar
1 cup peanut butter
5 cups Special K cereal
Grease 9 x 13" pan. Combine karo syrup and white sugar, bring to a boil and add peanut butter. Mix well. Add Special K cereal and mix well. Press with spatula into greased pan. Add chocolate-bittersweet frosting.
Frosting:
Melt in microwave approx- imately 2 1/2 minutes on high: 1 6-ounce package chocolate chips
1 6-ounce package butterscotch chips
Spread over bars. Let cool and cut into bite size pieces.

ANNE R. MARTIN Rt. 1, Box 201, Oakley PUDDING AND CRUMB

DELIGHT
1 large package chocolate pud- ding mix
1 package graham crackers
1 1/2-ounce tub topping or whip- ped cream
Prepare pudding according to package directions and chill well
Crush the graham crackers to a very fine texture in a large bowl, mix the crumbs with 2 table- spoons of melted butter and 2 ta- blespoons of sugar. Mix thoroughly.
To serve, layer crumbs, pud-

ding, crumbs and whipped cream in tall dessert glasses. Top with crumbs and maraschino cherry.

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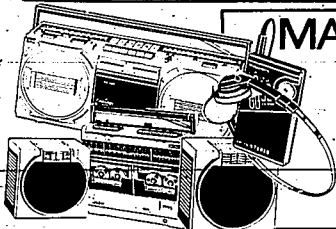


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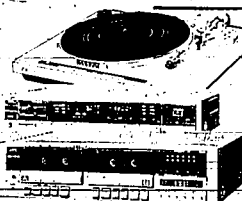
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Compensate for meager winter light

The amount of natural light available for indoor plants reaches a low point during the winter when the sun reaches its lowest point in the southern sky.

We also have more cloudy weather at this time of year. In fact, the weather has been cloudier than normal during the past month.

With less natural light, plants grow much slower. The color is weaker and more spindly. Local color gradually fades to a lighter green. There are ways to increase the light available to plants and also to compensate for the reduced light.

The most obvious way to increase light is to move plants closer to windows. Plants normally placed some



Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

distance away from a window can be moved closer, at least during the daytime. They can be returned to their normal place if guests are expected. Plants that normally grow well next to a north window, such as Boston ferns, might be moved to a south window during mid-winter. Artificial light can partially compensate for lower natural light. Lamps or other fixtures can be mo-

ved so they will shine more directly on plants. They can be left on longer in the evening or turned on when they would not be needed for other family activities.

Higher wattage bulbs can be used to increase the amount of light. I have a spotlight which is directed toward a group of plants in the family room. Lights can even be left on all night long if you can afford the electricity bill.

If you buy or make special light fixtures for plants, remember that fluorescent light is the most economical. When purchasing bulbs for fluorescent fixtures, use deluxe warm-white rather than the normal bluish-white tubes. They produce the

best quality of light for plant growth.

When plants are growing more slowly during the winter, it is very easy to overwater or overfertilize. Check the soil to see if it is dry on top before watering. Reduce fertilizer rates to about half the recommended amount during winter.

Plants can be turned periodically so the same side is not always stretching toward the light. A portion of tall, spindly stems can be pruned to make plants more compact and encourage branching to make them fuller.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

Gardening/home

Germans fathered trees of feathers

It is assumed some Christmas cleaning tools were now loving German devised the first artificial trees during the late 19th century. In response to forestry laws that prohibited the harvesting of evergreens for holiday celebrations, were tabletop splendors. And bigger according to Country Home still were giants that brushed parlor ceilings, skinned bedecked and humbly in upholstery, bedding, and sugar-plums and Christmas gifts.

Tiny Dutch town still grows trees for market

By EARL ARONSON
Associated Press

There are millions of trees and shrubs but no forests in Boskoop, a little Dutch town that has been shipping trees and shrubs to many parts of the world for 500 years.

In the Boskoop Nursery Museum there is a sales invoice for oak and other trees of the 17th century. For four centuries, this horticultural center produced mainly fruit trees. Now it emphasizes ornamentals and forest varieties.

Arie Van Vliet, president of the export group and head of C. Klyn & Co., Nurseries, related that many of the Boskoop area nurseries are on a rich peat layer of land once owned by a monastery, whose monks taught farmers how to grow fruit. The nurseries average 2 1/2 acres, many bordered by canals still utilized to transport supplies.

En route to the Netherlands Export Station, driving through streets lined with large oaks, poplars and lindens, the friendly Van Vliet said most nurseries specialized as to varieties. His company, the is third generation in it) was currently offering weeping caragana (a tree shrub) and arbutus pendula, among others, for U.S. and Canadian trade.

The research center staff goes "tree hunting" around the world. Annually nurserymen receive sample trees to evaluate.

A century-and-a-half ago, ship's doctors going to sea were alerted to bring back to Boskoop exotic and useful plants from China and elsewhere.

Now, flying, sea-going and trucking Dutchmen in an association with 3,500 growers and exporters offer many varieties, Boskoop handling 85 percent.

At the station, Rob Meijer, head of research, said present emphasis was on conifers for street trees, urban greenery and forests. His team is studying the effect of colored film or light on seedlings.

A tissue culture laboratory is projected at Lisse for nursery stock, bulb and cut flower propagation. "We want to influence or manipulate the mother plant," Meijer said. "We want to influence hormones, branching, rooting and setting of flower buds."

The center is also working on crop protection to control black vine weevil, an blight resistance and on reduction of the chemicals used for control, especially in Holland, which has a concentrated population.

"We are searching for the ideal planting medium for groups of plants, such as rhododendrons," Meijer added. "The medium should feed plants more and contain lots of water and air. We want to diminish the amount of fertilizer used in container plants and the water loss from pots."

Some countries, notably the United States, bar import of plants in soil — to discourage spread of disease. Regarding a new indoor plant venture, Meijer said, "People should be willing...to change...their indoor gardens as they do outdoors."



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Quiet that water pipe

By ANDY LANG
Associated Press

When it sounds as though somebody is hitting your water pipes with a hammer, you have what is known as — naturally — "water hammer."

A valve that has been shut off quickly makes the water in the pipe surge ahead and stop abruptly, causing the pipe to vibrate and bang into a floor joist or something similar. Other things, such as excessive pressure in areas close to utility stations, can cause water hammer, but in a residence, the usual problem is the quick shutoff in a system that lacks a shock absorber or air chamber or has one or both that are malfunctioning.

One way to stop the noise and the subsequent probable damage is to locate the source of the hammer. If you can trace it and get to the pipe, securing it with a metal strap or placing some kind of cushion between the pipe and whatever it is slamming against, you can eliminate the noise.

Basically, however, there should be a shock absorber on the line that will prevent the pipe from vibrating in the first place. An air chamber is the usual solution. It's an extra piece of pipe attached to the line near the source of the trouble and has a cap on it. The air chamber cushions the shock. Air chambers can be assembled at the proper points or factory-made shock absorbers can be used. In either case, it's a job for a plumber unless you've experienced in plumbing work and your local codes permit that kind of installation by an unlicensed person. In certain cases of excessive pressure, the plumber will put in a pressure-reducing valve.

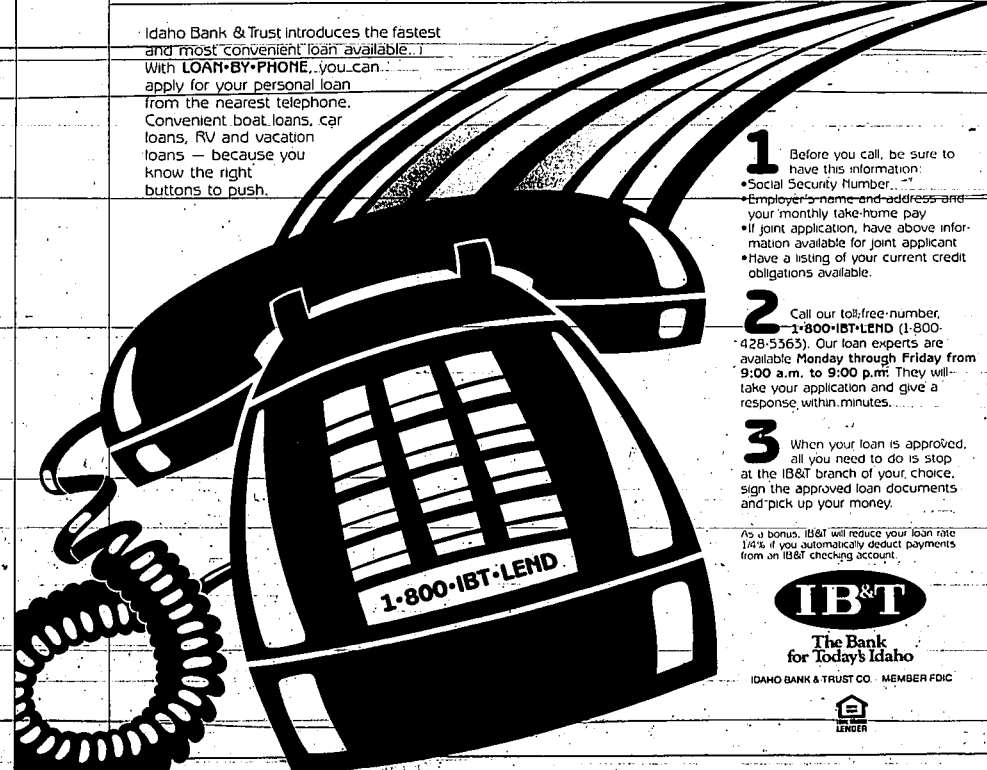
Water hammer can occur even when your plumbing line is equipped with one or more air chambers. That's when an air chamber, normally filled with air, does not function properly because it becomes filled with water. The water can be removed from the chamber or chambers by turning off the valves under the bathroom tanks, after being certain they are filled to their normal levels. Then shut off the main valve to the entire house, turn on the faucet at the lowest point in the house, then turn on all other faucets. This procedure will force the water out of the chamber — if it doesn't, you need a plumber.

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Survey shows women concerned with health, family, jobs

NEW YORK (AP) — More women are reporting increased anxiety about sexually transmitted diseases than about any other family-related issue this year, according to a study of attitudes released Monday.

Seventy percent of the women responding to the "Glamour" magazine survey said they were more concerned about sexually transmitted diseases such as AIDS and herpes than they were a year ago, while 69 percent reported increased worry about war.

The survey also found that marriage and family are increasingly important to women and that women are more aware of sex discrimination in the workplace.

This was the fourth annual Women's Views study conducted for Glamour magazine by Mark Clements' research firm. The results were announced at a news conference Monday, which was the first time it has been published in Glamour's January issue.

Personal health ranked third, with 65 percent of the women fearing sexually transmitted diseases, such as acquired immunodeficiency syndrome and herpes.

Of the 500 women between 18 and 65 who were polled, 78 percent said they considered family very important and 75 percent said family was up from the first survey, in 1982, in which 73 percent said family was very important and 72 percent said marriage was very important.

"Overall, the survey shows a very definite trend that marriage and family are increasingly important to women," Ruth Whitney, Glamour's editor-in-chief, said at the news conference.

Of the 500 women between 18 and 65 who were polled, 78 percent said they considered family very important and 75 percent said family was up from the first survey, in 1982, in which 73 percent said family was very important and 72 percent said marriage was very important.

Girl fears loss of boy who doesn't want ties

DEAR ABBY: I am 17 and the guy I am involved with is 20. We work together, spend most of our time together and have a beautiful relationship. (Yes, we have had sex. He was my first.)



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

The problem: I'm in love with him, but at the beginning of our relationship he told me not to get too serious because he wasn't looking for a serious commitment. He said if I fell in love with him he would have to end our relationship and just be "friends" because he wouldn't want to hurt me by anything.

Abby—it's hurting me to hide my feelings. I want to tell him how I feel about him, but I don't want to lose him. What should I do?

—HEARTBROKEN IN MOTOWN
DEAR HEARTBROKEN: Mature people do not play games; they are honest with each other about their feelings. I suspect that the young man is keeping his distance because he is afraid of being drawn into more of a commitment than he can handle at this time.

Tell him how you feel. And if you lose him, you will know it was sex he wanted — not love.

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing in reply to "Confused" relative to the hastily written "Thank you" on the back of the check. Your comment — "It's still an acknowledgment" — is a cop-out response. I sent my niece a check as a gift, and she scribbled "Thank you" on the back, so I scribbled, "For what?" under her "Thank you" and returned it to her.

She soon replied, thanking me for the money—but more important—for reminding her of her lack of manners.

We're still the best of friends and we both profited.

—FROM THE OLD SCHOOL
DEAR FROM: Be fair. My comment was, "While your quick and easy acknowledgment of your gift was barely acceptable, it's still an acknowledgment." And it was.

DEAR ABBY: I am having thigh-reduction surgery (suction liposcopy) in three weeks. I am a basically honest person and don't know what response I should give people when they ask if I've lost weight, etc. I do not wish to tell them I've had surgery (I feel this is a personal matter), but I don't wish to lie either. Can you offer any suggestions?

—HONEST
DEAR HONEST: If people ask you if you lost weight, say yes (actually, it is an honest answer; you did lose weight).

If people ask, "What happened to you?" reply, "I got rid of some fat." (You did, but you don't have to say how.)

If anyone asks, "How did you do it?" you can say, "It wasn't easy."

DEAR ABBY: You once had a letter in your column signed "Alone but Not Lonely" from an older person who wanted only peace and quiet for the holidays. Amen.

My daughter and her family think

Robot janitor for consumer mops floors

TOKYO (AP) — Japan, which has used robots for years to make cars and clean nuclear power plants, now has one for consumers who hates cleaning floors and will pay \$50,000 to avoid it. The robot doesn't do corners, however.

It's the first consumer-oriented robot ever put on the market, spokesman Yuji Wakayama said. Japan is the world's biggest robot producer and uses 41,000 of them, four times more than the United States.

I am the worst kind of monster because I refuse to travel over 500 miles to spend the holidays with them in complete clutter and turmoil. Their home is a zoo at holiday time, with dozens of people coming and going, and so much noise from music and shouting. It takes me a month to recover when I return. I am 79 and enjoy being home. Thank you.

—ALABAMA PARTY POOPER
DEAR PARTY POOPER: You have earned the right to all the peace and quiet you can get. I wish you a tranquil Christmas and a restful New Year.

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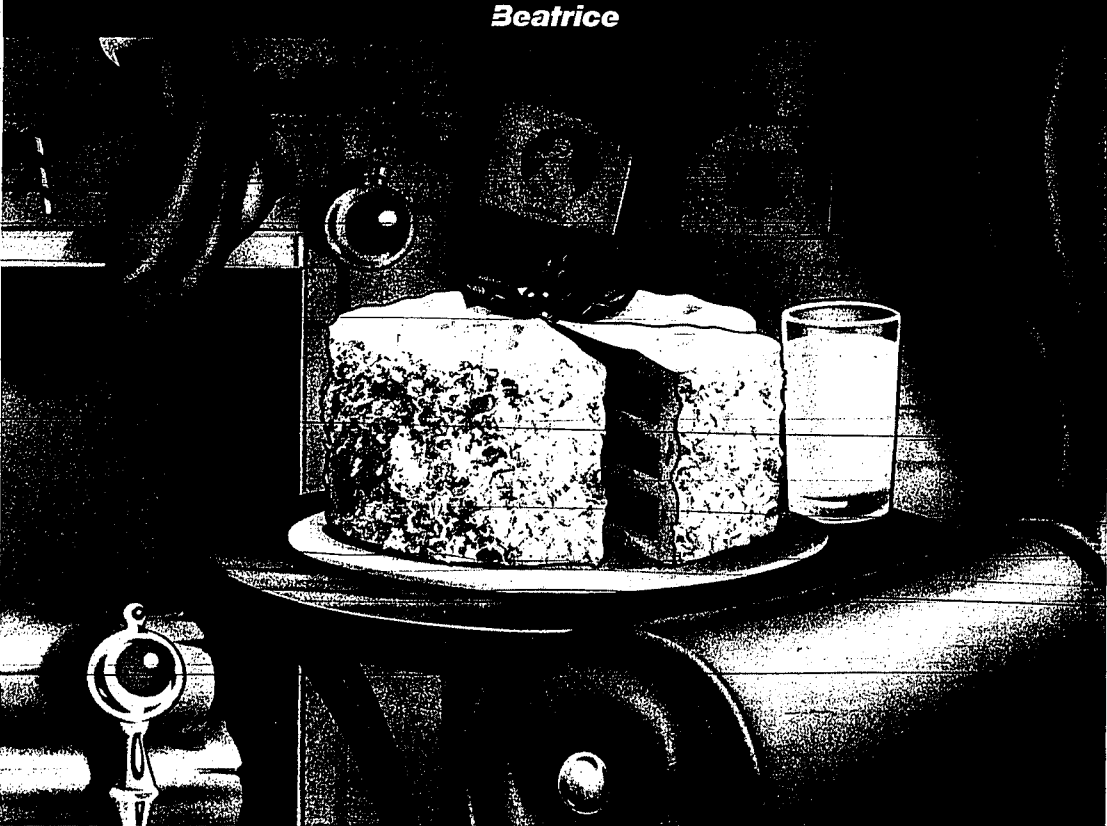
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MEADOW GOLD CHANTILLY CARROT CAKE

1 cup (1 1/2) egg nog
1/2 cup (1/2) sour cream
2 eggs
2 cups (2) flour
2 cups (2) sugar
1/2 cup (1/2) oil
1/2 cup (1/2) carrot
1/2 cup (1/2) cinnamon
1/2 cup (1/2) nutmeg
1/2 cup (1/2) vanilla

Grease and flour three 9" round cake pans. Preheat oven to 350° F. In large mixer bowl, cream butter and egg nog. Add remaining ingredients except pineapple and nuts. Beat 1-2 min until well blended. Pour batter into prepared pans and bake in preheated oven 20-25 min, or until 1" inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 min and remove layers from pans. Fill and frost with CREME CHANTILLY FROSTING. Press coconut to side of cake. Refrigerate until 15 min, before serving.

CREME CHANTILLY FROSTING

Sift together gelatin and cold water in small amount. Beat 5 min to soften. Whip over low heat for 15 min until slightly thick. Beat MEADOW GOLD WHIPPING CREAM in cold bowl with cold butter until cream begins to thicken. Beat in powdered sugar. While beating, add high speed beaters in 1/2 cup (1/2) cream. Beat until peaks form. Stir in vanilla. Refrigerate 30 minutes before using.



Honor roll: Smith takes high-series honors

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The top bowling series in town last week belonged to a woman.
Barb Smith rolled a 656 in the Pioneer League at the Magic Bowl, beating the next-best score by a full 84 pins.
Smith's 656 included games of 274 and 227.
The next-best series belonged to Gary Fraley, who bowled a 622 with the Sunday Early League at the Magic Bowl.

Pat Romans had the week's high game, a 265 in the Valley League. Top women's game was Elaine Kolkeker's 256 in the Magic City League at the Bowldrome.

MEN'S HIGH SERIES Bowldrome

Alan Hicks	216
Ron Kraus	216
Don Freeman	213
Lynn Baird	213
Ed Bruns	213
Don Frazier	213
Jeff Jones	213
Kevin Boer	210
Levin Boer	210
Tom Baar Sr.	208
Paul Maglin	207
Fred Gill	207

Bowling

Magic Bowl

Pat Romans	265
Paul Miller	263
Dave Chan	240
Paul Miller	238
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MAGIC BOWL

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Read appointed new coach

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Montana's new head football coach Don Read is known for his wide-open style of offense, but his biggest task may be rebuilding — the Grizzlys' offense, which has ranked among the worst in the nation the past two seasons.

Read then moved to the Oregon Institute of Technology where he had three consecutive winning seasons but returned to PSU in 1981. Read said he may bring some of his assistants from Portland-State, but that he will be interested in evaluating any candidates who want to apply for an assistant's job. Donovan's coaching staff was let go at the same time he got his walking papers.

Read said he may bring some of his assistants from Portland-State, but that he will be interested in evaluating any candidates who want to apply for an assistant's job. Donovan's coaching staff was let go at the same time he got his walking papers.



College football

"It looks to me like Montana's biggest defensive problems have been due to a lack of speed," Read said. "On the whole, I would say that coaching in the state is underrated. You recruit speed so you can do what you want."

Read admitted he is already well behind on recruiting, particularly in Montana. But he said if he can't find the speed he is looking for, he will resort to his resources on the West coast.

"If we can't find it here, we know where it is," he said.

Read was named Monday to fill the Montana job, replacing Larry Donovan. Donovan was fired this year after a 3-8 record this year, his third consecutive losing season.

"It wasn't a tough decision," UM Athletic Director Harley Lewis said of choosing Read. "Don Read is a man who has continually come into programs in a slump and improved on them."

At a news conference in Missoula Monday, Read said the UM football program has a lot of potential.

"The big thing, of course, is a new football facility," he said. "Add to that a football team that goes back quite a few years — and I think you can see the explosiveness, the potential at Montana."

The Grizzlies are scheduled to begin play at a new stadium in 1989. Read was named over two other finalists: Carroll College coach Bob Petrino and Nebraska-Omaha coach Sandy Buda. Buda, however, withdrew his name from consideration after he decided it would be difficult to find work for his wife, a French teacher, in Missoula.

Eastern Washington head coach Dick Zornes also had applied for the job, but Lewis said members of the screening committee decided against Zornes, who led his team to the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs this year.

Lewis said Read was the "overwhelming choice" of the three different committees: the university athletic committee, the screening committee and the academic committee.

Read's history of turning losing teams into winners was the deciding factor, Lewis added.

In his first three head-coaching jobs at Portland State, Oregon and Oregon Tech, Read was an overall winning coach, but did not produce a winner at Oregon. His career coaching record is 102-98-1.

This year, Read took the Vikings to an 8-3 record, including a 21-16 win over Montana in Missoula. He was named NCAA Division II coach of the year in 1984 after his squad won the Western Conference title.

During his career, he coached All-Pro quarterback Dan Fouts and former pro quarterback June Jones, who played for the Atlanta Falcons. This year at PSU, he coached Terry Summerfield, another quarterback considered a pro prospect.

Read began his coaching career at Petaluma High School in California and then became an assistant at Humboldt State in Arcata, Calif., in

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P185R00D12	39.00	P215R75D15	63.00
P185R75D14	42.00	P215R75D15	55.00
P185R75D12	47.00	P225R75D15	60.00
P185R75D14	51.00	P235R75D17	67.00

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Wall Street tries to grab its breath

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock prices weakened Tuesday breaking a series of record gains...

Trade deficit puts Uncle Sam deeper in hole as net debtor

WASHINGTON (AP)—The broadest measure of U.S. trade shrank...

Closing commodity futures table with columns: Month, Commodity, Close, High, Low, P.M., and various commodity names like May Malines, Dec live cattle, etc.

Local interest stock quotations table listing various stocks like H.J. Heinz, Hoop Corp, Idaho Pwr. Co., etc.

Make that move easier, safer

Moving trucks decrossing the country last year handled nearly 4 million shipments...

Sylvia Porter advertisement for her moving and storage services, including phone numbers and company address.

Investment tips: Go over your household inventory and the condition of items, carefully in advance with the mover.

EXPERTS disagree about how serious the trade deficit problem is. Some contend that since the United States debt is owed in the U.S. dollar...

The report on trade flows from July to September showed that the merchandise deficit hit a record \$3.4 billion during the quarter...

Non-agricultural exports dropped 1.6 percent while agricultural exports fell 4.1 percent in their lowest level in more than six years.

Set aside one closet — a "forbidden" closet — for all items not to be packed: suitcases of clothes you'll need on the trip...

Valley beans and Valley grains table with columns: Item, Price, and various grain and bean types.

Today's stocks table listing various stocks like SPOKANE, WAH, etc.

Livestock futures table listing various livestock items like CATTLE, HOGS, etc.

Closing prices

Large table containing various market closing prices for different regions and commodities, including NY, CHICAGO, and AMEX.

Markets

Livestock

POCAHELLO (AP) - Idaho range and feedlot report. Cattle: feeder steers no change... Hogs: 100 lb. live hogs 37.00-40.00... Sheep: 100 lb. live sheep 27.00-30.00

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Soybean prices were higher... WHEAT: 100 lb. hard red winter wheat 2.48-2.50... CORN: 100 lb. yellow 1.25-1.27

Announcements-Selected offers 002-025

Classified index

- 001 Elavats 002 Lost & Found 003 Announcements 004 Special Notices 005 Memorial Notices 006 Personalities

- 090 Pets & Supplies 092 Auctions 093 Farmers market 095 Fertilizer & Top Soil 096 Farm Seed

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Real estate

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Merchandise

- 068 Computers 069 Cameras 070 Wanted To Buy 071 Wanted To Trade 072 Antiques

Rentals

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Recreational

- 120 Aviation 121 Boats & Marine Items 122 Sporting Equipment 123 Skiing Equipment 124 Snow Vehicles 125 Travel Trailers

Western grain

POCAHELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau intermarket report Tuesday. Wheat: 100 lb. white wheat 3.21 (steady)...

Commodities

Table with columns: Commodity, Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Includes Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE YOU ARE HEREBY NOTICED that on December 13, 1985, Grayhound Lines, Inc. filed an application with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission...

7 DAYS 3 LINES \$10.50. Advertisement for classified ads with a cartoon illustration of a man sitting at a desk.

Gold futures

Table with columns: Gold, Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Includes Gold, Silver, etc.

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) - USDA - Major potato market report. Idaho: 100 lb. white 1.80-1.85... Idaho: 100 lb. yellow 1.70-1.75

Selected offers

007-Jobs of Interest 008-Sales People 009-Employment Agencies 010-Professional Services 011-Babysitters 012-Business Opportunities 013-Money Wanted 014-Investment 015-Music Lessons

007-Jobs of Interest

WANTED: Qualifying Service Manager for Farm Equipment Dealership... 008-Sales People: Immediate openings...

002-Lost & Found

002-Lost & Found: Lost keys, wallet, etc.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO (AP) - Grain and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago. Quotations from the Chicago Board of Trade...

Announcements

003-Announcements: Harold Mercer Sales & Service, Hound Pound News, Jerome Dog Log...

009-Employment Agencies

009-Employment Agencies: Various job openings in different fields.

Sugar futures

Table with columns: Sugar, Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Includes Sugar, etc.

Merchandise

Whether you are looking for items for home or have unwanted articles you'd like to sell, you'll find Classified Columns will work for you. Turn to merchandise and find the Magic Valley marketplace.

003-Announcements

003-Announcements: Various notices and advertisements.

009-Employment Agencies

009-Employment Agencies: Job listings and recruitment notices.

D-J Beverages

NEW VOD (AP) - Final Dow-Jones averages for Dec. 17. Stocks: 1558.89, 1560.61, 1561.34, 1562.07...

Jerome Dog Log

Jerome Dog Log Available For Adoption. Hours: 12:00pm-2:00pm.

003-Announcements

003-Announcements: Various notices and advertisements.

009-Employment Agencies

009-Employment Agencies: Job listings and recruitment notices.

Year-End Special

MODEE 710E Reg. \$2495.00 1100 PSI 3 G.P.M. \$1995.00

Alcoholics Anonymous

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300

003-Announcements

003-Announcements: Various notices and advertisements.

009-Employment Agencies

009-Employment Agencies: Job listings and recruitment notices.

Steam Service of Magic Valley

STEAM SERVICE OF MAGIC VALLEY "SERVING MAGIC VALLEY SINCE 1972" New Location 184 4th Ave. S., Twin Falls 734-3474

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003-Announcements

003-Announcements: Various notices and advertisements.

009-Employment Agencies

009-Employment Agencies: Job listings and recruitment notices.

Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

132-175



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THE ACES

BOBBY WOLFF

"I'm frank, brutally frank. And even when I'm not frank, I look frank." - Lord Thomson of Fleet.

East must make a good play to defeat today's interesting slam. But the good play is not enough. East must also look the part of a player who has no problems.

South wins the opening lead, cashes four rounds of diamonds and leads a low-spade-to-dummy's king.

- NORTH: 13-11-A, ♠ K Q 10, ♥ K A 7, ♦ A Q 7, ♣ K 4. EAST: ♠ A 9 4, ♥ 8 6 2, ♦ 8 5 3, ♣ J 3 2. SOUTH: ♠ 7 5 2, ♥ A Q 10, ♦ K J 10 9, ♣ A Q 5. South holds: 2 NT, 4 ♠, 2 NT.

Vulnerable: North-South. Dealer: South. The bidding: South West North East 1 NT Pass 6 NT All pass. Opening lead: Club 10.

try the finesse of dummy's spade 10, and when it works, he will claim 12 tricks. Obviously it's best for East to refuse to win the first spade. But he must refuse without apparent thought. If he fusses and fidgets before refusing the ace, surely South will decipher what East's problem is.

After East's smooth duck of dummy's spade king, South will re-enter his hand to lead another low spade. Now when West plays low, South will have a problem: He may well guess right, but he will be forced to guess. And a 50-50 shot at beating a slam is better than no shot at all.

BID WITH THE ACES

ANSWER: Four spades. Jump to four spades to show good spade support and a maximum negative response.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12345, Dallas, Texas 75215, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply. Copyright, 1985, United Feature Syndicate

140-Trucks

MUST SELL! 1971 Ford 1/2 ton... 1978 Ford Courier... 1979 Chevrolet... 1981 Chevrolet... 1982 Chevrolet... 1983 Chevrolet... 1984 Chevrolet... 1985 Chevrolet... 1986 Chevrolet... 1987 Chevrolet... 1988 Chevrolet... 1989 Chevrolet... 1990 Chevrolet...

142-Import Sports Cars

1988 CORVETTE 327 350... 1978 Audi 100LS... 1979 Honda Civic... 1980 Honda Civic... 1981 Honda Civic... 1982 Honda Civic... 1983 Honda Civic... 1984 Honda Civic... 1985 Honda Civic... 1986 Honda Civic... 1987 Honda Civic... 1988 Honda Civic... 1989 Honda Civic... 1990 Honda Civic...

152-Autos-Buick

1973 Buick LeSabre... 1981 Buick Skylark... 1982 Buick Wildcat... 1983 Buick Wildcat... 1984 Buick Wildcat... 1985 Buick Wildcat... 1986 Buick Wildcat... 1987 Buick Wildcat... 1988 Buick Wildcat... 1989 Buick Wildcat... 1990 Buick Wildcat...

158-Autos-Chevrolet

1980 Chevrolet, good condition... 1981 Chevrolet... 1982 Chevrolet... 1983 Chevrolet... 1984 Chevrolet... 1985 Chevrolet... 1986 Chevrolet... 1987 Chevrolet... 1988 Chevrolet... 1989 Chevrolet... 1990 Chevrolet...

162-Autos-Fords

BUDGET RENT A CAR... 1979 Ford... 1980 Ford... 1981 Ford... 1982 Ford... 1983 Ford... 1984 Ford... 1985 Ford... 1986 Ford... 1987 Ford... 1988 Ford... 1989 Ford... 1990 Ford...

168-Autos-Oldsmobile

1981 Olds Diesel 88, exc... 1982 Olds Diesel... 1983 Olds Diesel... 1984 Olds Diesel... 1985 Olds Diesel... 1986 Olds Diesel... 1987 Olds Diesel... 1988 Olds Diesel... 1989 Olds Diesel... 1990 Olds Diesel...

146-4 Wheel Drives

1987 Jeep Commando... 1988 Jeep Commando... 1989 Jeep Commando... 1990 Jeep Commando... 1987 Jeep Cherokee... 1988 Jeep Cherokee... 1989 Jeep Cherokee... 1990 Jeep Cherokee...

148-4 Wheel Drives

1987 Jeep Cherokee... 1988 Jeep Cherokee... 1989 Jeep Cherokee... 1990 Jeep Cherokee... 1987 Jeep Grand Cherokee... 1988 Jeep Grand Cherokee... 1989 Jeep Grand Cherokee... 1990 Jeep Grand Cherokee...

152-Autos-Buick

1985 Buick Wildcat... 1986 Buick Wildcat... 1987 Buick Wildcat... 1988 Buick Wildcat... 1989 Buick Wildcat... 1990 Buick Wildcat... 1985 Buick LeSabre... 1986 Buick LeSabre... 1987 Buick LeSabre... 1988 Buick LeSabre... 1989 Buick LeSabre... 1990 Buick LeSabre...

158-Autos-Chevrolet

1985 Chevrolet... 1986 Chevrolet... 1987 Chevrolet... 1988 Chevrolet... 1989 Chevrolet... 1990 Chevrolet... 1985 Chevrolet Malibu... 1986 Chevrolet Malibu... 1987 Chevrolet Malibu... 1988 Chevrolet Malibu... 1989 Chevrolet Malibu... 1990 Chevrolet Malibu...

162-Autos-Fords

1985 Ford... 1986 Ford... 1987 Ford... 1988 Ford... 1989 Ford... 1990 Ford... 1985 Ford Bronco... 1986 Ford Bronco... 1987 Ford Bronco... 1988 Ford Bronco... 1989 Ford Bronco... 1990 Ford Bronco...

168-Autos-Oldsmobile

1985 Oldsmobile... 1986 Oldsmobile... 1987 Oldsmobile... 1988 Oldsmobile... 1989 Oldsmobile... 1990 Oldsmobile... 1985 Oldsmobile Delta... 1986 Oldsmobile Delta... 1987 Oldsmobile Delta... 1988 Oldsmobile Delta... 1989 Oldsmobile Delta... 1990 Oldsmobile Delta...

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132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

FOR SALE 1974 Peugeot 504... 1979 Dodge... 1980 Dodge... 1981 Dodge... 1982 Dodge... 1983 Dodge... 1984 Dodge... 1985 Dodge... 1986 Dodge... 1987 Dodge... 1988 Dodge... 1989 Dodge... 1990 Dodge...

136-Heavy Equipment

60 kW generator with GMC... 150 kW generator... 1981 Case... 1982 Case... 1983 Case... 1984 Case... 1985 Case... 1986 Case... 1987 Case... 1988 Case... 1989 Case... 1990 Case...

138-Heavy Equipment

1 LD-7 Scoop Mobile... 1981 Case... 1982 Case... 1983 Case... 1984 Case... 1985 Case... 1986 Case... 1987 Case... 1988 Case... 1989 Case... 1990 Case...

135-Cycles & Supplies

Two 1983 Honda ATC 110... 1983 Honda XR 100... 1984 Honda XR 100... 1985 Honda XR 100... 1986 Honda XR 100... 1987 Honda XR 100... 1988 Honda XR 100... 1989 Honda XR 100... 1990 Honda XR 100...

131-Auto Service

Superior Engine & Change... 595 or 795... 545 or 785... 475 or 675... 595 or 795... 545 or 785... 475 or 675...

141-Vans

1982 Dodge Maxi Van... 1983 Dodge Maxi Van... 1984 Dodge Maxi Van... 1985 Dodge Maxi Van... 1986 Dodge Maxi Van... 1987 Dodge Maxi Van... 1988 Dodge Maxi Van... 1989 Dodge Maxi Van... 1990 Dodge Maxi Van...

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

Used JD 401 C loader tractor... 1981 John Deere... 1982 John Deere... 1983 John Deere... 1984 John Deere... 1985 John Deere... 1986 John Deere... 1987 John Deere... 1988 John Deere... 1989 John Deere... 1990 John Deere...

142-Import Sports Cars

1980 Mazda RX-7... 1981 Mazda RX-7... 1982 Mazda RX-7... 1983 Mazda RX-7... 1984 Mazda RX-7... 1985 Mazda RX-7... 1986 Mazda RX-7... 1987 Mazda RX-7... 1988 Mazda RX-7... 1989 Mazda RX-7... 1990 Mazda RX-7...

148-Antique Autos

RARE 1967 Sunbeam Alpine... 1968 Sunbeam Alpine... 1969 Sunbeam Alpine... 1970 Sunbeam Alpine... 1971 Sunbeam Alpine... 1972 Sunbeam Alpine... 1973 Sunbeam Alpine... 1974 Sunbeam Alpine... 1975 Sunbeam Alpine... 1976 Sunbeam Alpine... 1977 Sunbeam Alpine...

152-Autos-Buick

Repossession 1976 Buick... 1977 Buick... 1978 Buick... 1979 Buick... 1980 Buick... 1981 Buick... 1982 Buick... 1983 Buick... 1984 Buick... 1985 Buick... 1986 Buick... 1987 Buick... 1988 Buick... 1989 Buick... 1990 Buick...

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Advertisement for Theisen Motors featuring images of 1986 Honda vehicles and promotional text: 1986 Honda 4 Door Wagon, 1986 Honda Preludes, 1986 Honda Civic 4 Door.