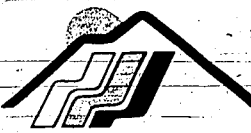


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Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, November 16, 1987

Jet flips, slides off runway; 26 dead

The Associated Press

DENVER — A Continental Airlines jet with 62 people aboard flipped on its back while taking off from Denver's airport in a snowstorm Sunday and skidded along the runway, killing at least 26 people and injuring 56 more, authorities said.

Rescue work was hampered by ice and falling snow, visibility was "poor" and some survivors were trapped inside the wreckage for more than five hours before they could be rescued, authorities at Stapleton International Airport said.

Twenty-one people who suffered only minor injuries were able to walk away from the crash, officials said.

The DC-9 Series 10 twin-engine jet, Flight 1713, was carrying 77 passengers and five crew members from Denver to Boise, Idaho, according to Norm Avery, a public affairs officer at the airport.

Continental spokesman Ned Walker said the flight originated in Oklahoma City and the crash took place shortly after 2 p.m. MST.

"It's too early to speculate on anything that could have occurred (to make the plane crash)," Walker said. National Transportation Safety Board chairman James

Burnett and nine Washington-based investigators will fly to Denver to investigate the crash, NTSB spokesman Ted Lopat-Kiewicz said.

Norm Avery, a public affairs officer at Stapleton International Airport, said 26 people had died in the crash, and the other 56 aboard were injured. Dr. Peter Pons at Denver General Hospital said three survivors were in critical condition.

Rescue workers used emergency lights on the runway and used electric saws to remove wreckage in a frantic effort to rescue survivors. The last bodies were not pulled from the wreckage until about seven hours after the crash.

The airport was closed shortly after the accident, but another runway was opened and airport traffic resumed by 8 p.m.

Paul Spurgeon, division chief with the Denver Fire Department, said the plane flipped upside down on a north-south runway and skidded for over one-quarter mile before coming to a halt.

Aircraft tower authorities reported seeing a fireball when the accident occurred, but other officials said any fire in the plane was minimal. Mayor Federico Pena said the plane crashed about 500 yards from a fire station. See CRASH on Page A2



Top: Peggy Allegrezza of Boise stakes out a phone at Boise Municipal Airport waiting for word of her husband, Tom, and daughter, Jennifer, 11. The two were admitted to separate hospitals after Sunday's crash. Immediately above: Heavy snow continued to fall as rescue workers freed trapped passengers from the airliner.

Families of victims desperate for word

The Associated Press

BOISE — Relatives and friends of passengers aboard a Continental Airlines jet that crashed on takeoff in Denver packed an airport banquet room Sunday night, anxiously seeking word on loved ones.

Flight 1713, which was headed Boise Municipal Airport, crashed on a runway at Stapleton International Airport on Sunday, killing at least 26 people and injuring 56 others, officials said.

Local Continental Airlines manager Harry Morgan said the airline would provide transportation and hotel accommodations for family members who wanted to travel to Denver. He said no immediate plans were made for counseling services, but "we will provide whatever anybody needs."

The airline set up a telephone number for information on the passengers, 303-398-300.

Earlier, those awaiting the plane were taken to a room where Morgan first told passengers that the plane was delayed and that no other information was available.

He later released a list of 32 survivors to family members, which came as a relief to some. Other family members were able to find out about survivors by calling Denver area hospitals.

Cindy Day, who was awaiting the arrival of her mother, Bonnie Smith, was one of the first to arrive at the airport.

Day said Continental officials told her that the plane, which was scheduled to arrive at 2:28 p.m. MST, was delayed until 3:45 p.m.

The plane was late leaving Denver and crashed shortly after 2:15 p.m. Day said she and her husband learned about the crash from television news.

A hospital in Denver, pagod Shelly Allen at the airport with the plane. See WORD on Page A2

Victims include several from the Magic Valley

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The tragic airliner crash at Stapleton Airport in Denver Sunday afternoon touched a number of Magic Valley families, and many relatives of survivors were enroute to Denver Sunday night to be with the injured. Friends of a Twin Falls man who

may have been on the Continental Airlines plane said his name was not among the survivors, and they feared he was dead.

Several other Magic Valley families had survived the tragic crash of the Boise-bound passenger plane.

Business associates said Sunday night they believed Mike Montgomery, about 40, president

of Monte Systems, a computer programming company in Twin Falls, was aboard the plane, and they were unable to find any reports of him. Like several other families and friends, they said the airline was providing no answers to their questions.

Mark Reeves, who works with Montgomery, said the company official left about Thursday for the

Denver area for a business meeting. He said Montgomery drove to Boise and flew out of there. He was scheduled to return to Twin Falls Sunday and had notified associates that he missed an earlier flight but would attempt to get a later one.

Reeves said he had talked to a friend in Denver who said he believed Montgomery got on the ill-

fated flight 1713 that crashed in a take-off attempt.

"He was a pilot in the (U.S.) Navy and a very much decorated Vietnam veteran," Reeves said. "We learned he had been at the airport attempting to find a plane headed this way just prior to that flight (Continental 1713)."

"I hope we are wrong and he will be safe." See VICTIMS on Page A2

Wright stands firm as involvement in talks comes under fire

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Republican Leader Robert H. Michel on Sunday sharply criticized House Speaker Jim Wright for his involvement in the negotiations between Nicaragua and the U.S.-backed Contra rebels, charging that the Democrat is "absolutely wrong" to step into the peace process.

The speaker, Texas, who has been deeply involved in the process since he and President Reagan put forth their own peace plan in August, participated in a meeting Friday in which Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega proposed a plan for reaching a cease-fire in three weeks with the Nicaraguan rebels.

Wright's involvement immediately came under fire from Reagan administration officials, with White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater saying Reagan "is concerned" about the speaker's activities and, "We don't know what he's up to."

Michel, an Illinois Republican, on Sunday continued the attack on Wright's involvement in the process.

"I think it's absolutely wrong," Michel said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

"I think there's every reason for us to be parties on the outside. ... For us, as legislators, to get directly involved in what is the prerogative of the president and the secretary of state is just absolutely counter to anything I've perceived during my 30 years around here," he said.

Wright said he was not pretending to be a diplomat and had participated only at the invitation of the principals in the talks. Nicaraguan Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, who agreed to act as mediator between the two sides, had invited Wright to participate.

After the two-hour meeting at the Vatican Embassy in Washington, Obando y Bravo accepted Ortega's 11-point peace plan and agreed to convey it to the Contras.

The plan calls for a cease-fire to begin on Dec. 5 and for rebel troops inside Nicaragua to move to one of three cease-fire zones. The rebels would lay down their

arms on Jan. 5 before independent observers, and then be granted amnesty.

An administration official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said Sunday the president is "angry and concerned" by Wright's action.

"By all evaluations, it's not been helpful for Wright to interject himself," the official said.

The administration has maintained a policy of not becoming directly involved in negotiations. But Wright's involvement, according to the official, gives the Nicaraguan government the impression that the negotiations are on a bilateral basis and the regional approach of the Guatemalan peace plan can be circumvented.

Wright, in Texas this weekend for a fund-raiser, defended his involvement. "I don't think I have to apologize to anybody," he told a crowd of 3,000 in Fort Worth on Saturday. He said he was invited to the talks and asked, "Now should I go or not? ... Would you have gone? ... I was hot-headed both sides wanted to talk to me. Thank God, both sides showed some movement."

After the event, Wright accused right-wingers in the White House of trying to settle the peace process. He said he is not violating the Constitution by getting involved in foreign policy and said he does not need administration approval to meet with Central American leaders.

"I don't need to get permission from anybody to talk to anybody," he said. "I'm not going to be intimidated by the executive branch of government and I don't take orders from them."

Wright said he is "puzzled that various underlings (in the White House) would orchestrate a barrage of criticism against me. I think they would rejoice. I have been assured that the administration wanted the policy to work."

The speaker was openly critical of Reagan, saying, "I've found him good company, but bless his heart, he doesn't have any knowledge. His mind is filled with a lot of shibboleths that just aren't true."

Word

Continued from Page A1
word that her 17-year-old brother, Patrick Lovelady, was among the survivors. The news prompted other "passengers' relatives" to swarm a bank of pay telephones to call hospitals themselves.

"They're not telling us anything," said Richard Woltz, of Boise, whose wife, Shirley, was on the plane. "All we're hearing is rumors and what's on the news."

Sandy Anderson of Nampa said she learned her twin sister, Brenda, had survived the crash by calling around various hospitals.

"She's alive! She's in one of the hospitals. It's my twin sister. I just thank God she's alive," Anderson said.

Lovelady was among a group of

eight teenage members of the Future Farmers of America, from Melba, Idaho, who with two adult supervisors were returning to Idaho from an FFA convention in Kansas City, Mo., said Marty Nelson, whose daughter Sherry was aboard the plane.

"Another FFA parent, Mark Hoatland, said he also was paged by a hospital in Denver and talked to his son Jeff, 16, who suffered a bruised knee.

Hoatland said his son told him that he had seen three other members of the group among the survivors, and that they had some injuries but appeared to be "fine."

Jim Weiss was awaiting the arrival of a friend, Shonna Simons, and her infant child, from Colorado

Springs, Colo. when Simons phoned him at the airport to tell him she had missed the flight.

"It was the best mistake she ever made," Weiss said.

Ray Miller of Red Cross Disaster Services in Boise said members of the Red Cross and Salvation Army were at the airport.

"What we're doing is lending moral support to the families," Miller said. "It's frustrating because no one knows anything. All we can do is hold a hand."

Miller said eventually some people will need professional help, and his agency was prepared to assist.

"We're going to need a lot of volunteers ... Boise is a small town," said Salvation Army Lt. Roger Davis.

Victims

Continued from Page A1
come walking in, but I believe he would have called us if he could have," Reeves said.

He said Montgomery has no relatives in Twin Falls but has two children in American Falls. While attempting to find some word on Montgomery, Reeves said, he contacted a survivor, Charley Metts of this area. However, the survivor list showed a Christopher Metts of Burley, but not Charley Metts.

Mike Metts of Burley, a cousin of Christopher Metts, 28, said Chris-

topher was actually living in Denver part of the time but was from Burley. He said the young man was steward for Continental Airlines on the plane that was enroute to Boise Sunday.

"We don't know how bad he is. He was able to talk, but he's in a hospital," Mike Metts said Sunday night.

He said Alic Metts, also of Burley, and the mother of the injured flight attendant, was enroute to Denver Sunday night. Metts also has two married sisters living

in Burley.

Robert Self, about 30, manager of the Perma-Green garden services of Boise, and formerly of Twin Falls, also survived the crash.

According to friends, Self was thrown from the plane, still strapped in his seat, and survived. His mother and a younger brother, Dale Self, were also leaving Sunday evening for Denver.

Libby Smoot, 37, of Ketchum, was another survivor. There was no answer from her home Sunday night.

Crash

Continued from Page A1

crash and were taken to a fire station at the airport for preliminary treatment, before being taken by bus to hospitals.

Pena said the city ran an emergency drill with Continental Airlines just a couple of weeks ago, and he thinks that is why Sunday's rescue effort went so smoothly.

He said counselors for the injured "will be available at Denver General Hospital to help family members and survivors cope with the crash. That's our top priority now, trying to provide aid to the injured," he said.

As the injured walked into the hospital, one unidentified victim yelled to the waiting news media: "Hey you ghouls, does this make you happy?"

Police officer Robert Bales confirmed that a temporary morgue had been set up at a firehouse at the airport.

"It reportedly happened at 4:16 p.m. EST," said Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Fred Farman in Washington.

"As a Boise Municipal Airport, friends and relatives of passengers were ushered into a banquet room at the airport to await news. The plane had been scheduled to arrive at 2:28 MST but had been delayed, said Harry Morgan, general manager of Continental Airlines in Denver.

"You're a positive thinker, but by the time they get through with you, you're thinking negative," said

Marty Nelson of Melba, Idaho. She had no word on her 16-year-old daughter Sherry's fate.

Colorado Gov. Roy Romer, who was in Beijing, China, directed a command post to be set up at the governor's mansion for coordination of emergency services and communications, spokeswoman Lana Fry said Sunday.

The last major U.S. plane crash took place on Aug. 16, 1987, when a Northwest Airlines MD-80, a version of the DC-9, crashed on takeoff at Detroit Metropolitan Airport, killing 166 people.

Many of the NTSB's aviation investigations were in Detroit Sunday night, where the agency is about to open several days of public hearings into that crash, and several were flying to Denver.

Board spokesman Allan Pollock said the Detroit hearing is not expected to interfere with the board's investigation of the Denver crash. Lopatkiewicz said investigators would arrive Monday in Denver.

Snow was falling steadily in Denver most of the day, and airport authorities said earlier that visibility was low and flights were hampered by strong crosswinds. At least one-half foot of new snow had fallen by midday.

"They've been taking off all day in these conditions," said Boulware. He said it was not unusual for the airport to continue operations in snowy weather.

Today's weather

Chance for snowfall slims tomorrow

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Cloudy today with a chance of rain or snow. Highs near 40. Lows tonight from 25 to 30. Winds from 5 to 15 mph. Variable clouds Tuesday and decreasing chance rain or snow showers. Highs near 40.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Cloudy today with occasional snow. Accumulations of 2 to 4 inches possible especially over mountains. Highs from 35 to 40. Lows tonight in mid-20s. Variable clouds and decreasing snow showers Tuesday. Highs from 35 to 40.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah - Increasing cloudy today with widely scattered showers developing.

Nevada - Cloudy today with a chance of showers over mountains, mainly in the northern portion. Scattered snow showers tonight. Scattered showers Tuesday with the snow level near 6,500 feet. Highs Monday near 20 to mid-30s. Highs Tuesday from low-40s to low-50s.

Summary:

The National Weather Service in Boise says weakening high pressure over much of the state will give way to a storm system on the Northwest coast as high level moisture begins moving into Idaho.

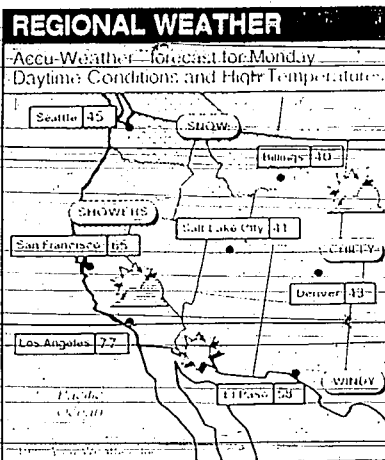
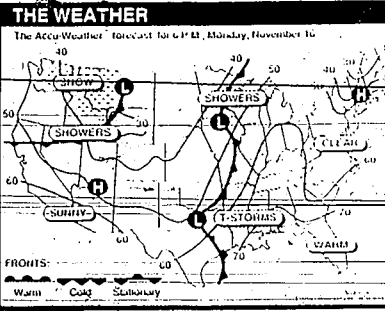
A snow advisory was issued for the northern and central portions of the state for late Sunday night to continue through today.

Snow accumulations of 1 to 2 inches in the valleys and 2 to 4 inches in the mountains were expected.

Late afternoon temperatures across the state were mostly in the 30s and 40s.

Cloudy skies were the rule over most of Idaho Sunday afternoon while partly cloudy skies were reported in the southeast. Afternoon winds were light. The long range outlook for Southern Idaho Wednesday through Friday, is for mostly dry Wednesday and Thursday. Periods of rain in valleys and snow in mountains, spreading from the west Friday. Highs mainly in the 40s, lows in the 20s except locally into the teens in the east and locally into the 30s in the west.

The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 49 degrees at Lewiston, and Stanley reported the coldest at 6 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 92 degrees at McAllen, Tex. The lowest was 2 degrees above zero at West Yellowstone, Mont.



National weather forecast table with columns for city, high, low, and wind. Includes cities like Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, Denver, and Twin Falls.

Index

Classified C3-8, JoAnn Larsen D3, Opinion A4, Comics A6, Magic Valley C1, Reach D1-4, Dear Abby A8, Nation A5, Sports B1-4, Idaho/West A3, Obituaries C2, World A7

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Federal aid may help state highways

BOISE (AP) — An infusion of federal dollars and a greater acceptance of a higher gasoline tax at the state level could translate into smoother highways for Idahoans, the newly appointed director of the Idaho Transportation Department said.

Kermit Kiebert, the former Idaho Senate Minority leader from Hope appointed to the state post in October, said \$51.1 million in discretionary funds from the federal government for highways this year and a willingness in the Idaho Legislature to raise the gasoline tax to insure those matching federal funds could pay to re-amp the state's deteriorating roads.

That comes at a time when Idaho's leaders are demanding better highways to carry their economic revitalization plan.

"The main thing that people are concerned about after taxes is roads," he said.

Kiebert addressed a Saturday seminar on mergers of the key players in the transportation industry at Boise State sponsored by the Delta Nu Alpha professional transportation fraternity.

The federal money is Idaho's share of more than \$1 billion in discretionary money, Kiebert said. Idaho's congressional delegation aggressively pursued its allocation and the state received about \$51 million, of which it must produce about \$5 million to keep the matching money.

A proposal to boost the state gasoline tax by 2.5 cents was sidetracked in the last Legislature, but Kiebert said indications from lawmakers around the state is they support an increase to help repair Idaho's crumbling highways.

"They are seeing that the conduit to economic development is through a good highway system," he said.

Other projects in the works or under discussion are widening and improving the north-south U.S. Highway 95 on the Little Salmon River near Riggins and Idaho 75 between Sun Valley and the Magic Valley.

Larger trucks from southern Idaho are prevented from negotiating Highway 95 on the Little Salmon River to the port of Lewiston, so they travel to Pocatello, Wash., instead and take badly-needed dollars with them, Kiebert said.

The Hope Democrat said the merger of portions of the transportation industry such as railroads and shippings lines following deregulation is acceptable as long as customers continue to receive reliable service, he said.

Utah's first snowfall cheers resort owners

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The first major storm of the season dropped up to 16 inches of snow in Utah's mountains and dusted Salt Lake City with flakes as anxious ski resort operators breathed a collective sigh of relief.

Until Friday, a generally southerly flow in Utah's mountains had kept temperatures high and prompted National Weather Service forecasts of dry, clear weather for the next two weeks.

The pattern shifted over the weekend, as a cold stream from the Gulf of Alaska moved through the area, leaving 16 inches of new snow at Brian Head ski resort east of Cedar City; 13 inches at the Little Cottonwood Canyon resorts east of Salt Lake; and 12 1/2 inches in downtown Park City.

"The mountains should be getting the snow they need," said Rick Watling, meteorologist with the weather service's Salt Lake office.

In the Salt Lake Valley, the average date for the first snowfall is Nov. 9, so Saturday's flurries were considerably late in arriving. Sunday's forecast called for partly cloudy skies and temperatures in the mid 40s, but another system was expected to move in Monday or Tuesday, bringing more snow to the mountains and rain to lower elevations, Watling said.

The forecasts cheered officials at ski resorts across the state, where traditional Thanksgiving openings were becoming questionable because of the continued dry spell.

"We are really excited about the snowfall and glad to see that the forecast of last week is totally wrong," said Charlie Lamsche, a spokesman for Park City ski resort.

"We hope that is an indication of a great season to come." Lamsche said the snow came "just in time." Park City is gearing up for America's Opening Pro-Cup, the start of the men's and women's professional ski tour, which will be held Thanksgiving weekend.

The snow also proved irresistible to some eager skiers, who took to the high slopes at Alta on snowboards and rock skis, despite pleas from resort officials to relax and wait at least another week.

Brian Head is the only resort open, and the northern Utah resorts were expected to start running lifts about Nov. 20.

Project helps bring teacher satisfaction

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — A Utah State University project aimed at keeping effective teachers and attracting more into the profession has resulted in increased job satisfaction among participating educators, a coordinator says.

Teacher retention is particularly important in Utah, where there have been marked increases in student numbers, yet 14 percent of all new teachers resign within their first year, Charles Duke, head of the USU department of secondary education, said Saturday.

"The fact that an estimated 1,500 teachers resign annually, while in the same period, state-supported higher education certifies only about 1,100 candidates, creates a serious problem," Duke said.

Contrary to popular belief, he said, teachers do not leave the profession just because of low salaries. "Our research shows that teachers often feel isolated and have no clear way of obtaining help and information when they need it," he said.

Using the Mellon Teacher Effectiveness Project, implemented last year, new teachers are being matched with mentor teachers and with members of the teacher education faculty at USU.

Each new teacher works closely with the mentor and a faculty source person to develop a yearlong professional development plan. Duke said the team provides support, resources and feedback to the beginning teacher.

"New teachers involved in the project are reporting higher levels of satisfaction with their jobs and with their professor than did teachers who did not participate in the project," Duke said.

"Project teachers are better organized, handle discipline problems better and establish their own curricula faster as a result of this support system," Duke said.

Utah legislators recognized the seriousness of the teacher retention problem in 1985 when they mandated new certification procedures.

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Hunter's rights taken for gross duck violation

BOISE (AP) — A Meridian man who was caught with up to 56 ducks in his private residence in 1985 lost his hunting privileges until 1990 for what could be the most flagrant duck hunting violation in the Pacific Northwest.

Paul Girdner was convicted last year by an Elmore County jury of exceeding the state bag limit for mallard drakes and hens. His hunting privileges were suspended last month after he lost an appeal of that conviction.

Authorities believe Girdner, a Ducks Unlimited member who was convicted of a similar offense in 1984, may have possessed 56 ducks when he was "driving home" in December 1985 after hunting along the Snake River in Elmore County.

Idaho law allows taking five mallard drakes and one hen.

"Fifty-six ducks in the field? That would be as gross of a violation as I've ever heard," said David McMullen, assistant regional director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's enforcement branch in Portland, Ore.

"For the Pacific Northwest, 56 ducks would have to be the largest of all time... although someone might have shot more 100 years ago," McMullen said.

Elmore County Prosecutor Gene Gustafson said the Girdner case "is one of the more serious cases we've ever had" as the number of illegal ducks in possession.

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Employees say no to union

NAMPA (AP) — Employees at the Armour Food Co. meat packing plant in Nampa have rejected union representation for the second time in 18 months.

The 92-78 vote was taken Thursday and announced Friday by the company. Workers also turned down unionization in May 1986.

The election was conducted by the National Labor Relations Board, allowed workers to choose whether to be represented by Local 368A of the United Food and Commercial Workers Union, which previously represented workers there.

"It was a close vote, but a win is a win," said Lew McClurg, plant manager. "I appreciate everybody's effort."

Had the unionization effort succeeded, "We'd go into negotiation and whatever came out, came out," McClurg said. He declined to elaborate, except to say, "Everything would be on the table."

"The election went quite well," said Sam Miller, president of the local. "A switch of eight votes would have changed the results. I feel as good about it as you could and still lose it."

Armour attorney Gerald Einseln described it as "a great victory for all concerned, both the employees and the company."

"The vote showed the employees do not need a union to speak for them," said Bruce Holman, a spokesman for COAGRA Inc., the Omaha, Neb.-based agribusiness conglomerate that owns Armour.

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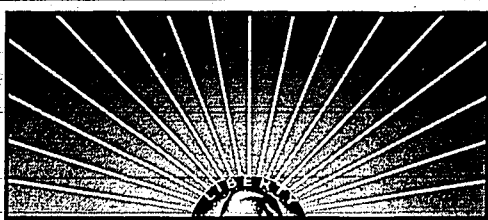
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Opinion

Famous question brought Reagan support

Editor's Note: This week, *The Times-News* publishes "The Morning After," an article on the American economy, originally published in *The Atlantic Monthly* in October, before the stock market crash. The author is Peter G. Peterson, chairman of The Blackstone Group, an investment-banking firm in New York, and former Secretary of Commerce in the Nixon Administration. Today's excerpt is the second of six and is published with permission of The Blackstone Group.



To begin to grasp what Reaganomics has wrought, go back to the presidential campaign of 1980. It was the evening of Oct. 28, and the eyes of many American voters were fixed on the television debate between Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter. Facing the camera squarely, Reagan posed his famous question: "Are you better off than you were four years ago?" The next day newspaper polls began to report a surge of support for Reagan, which led to a Reagan landslide one week later.

Now, imagine that Reagan had immediately followed up his question with this guarantee: "I promise to make you feel better. While real personal consumption per fully employed American hardly budged during the Carter presidency, I will make it rise by about \$300 per worker every year over the next six years. I'm also going to kick in another \$140 per worker per year that we in government will be spending next year to repair the fall in our defense budget during the seventies."

"How will I do it? Well, let me tell you. I will not do it by increasing the quantity of

This speech might not have won the presidency for Reagan. But it would have forecast precisely the performance of the economy during the candidate's subsequent term of office.

Reagan was right in the debate with Carter: the 1970s were tough by comparison with the 1960s. He was also right in observing that lower productivity growth and higher federal-benefit growth during the 1970s "squeezed out" defense spending in favor of privately earned spending on consumption. What looks quite significant in retrospect, however, is that at least the squeezing did take place. Few Americans watching the debate in 1980 ever imagined that over the coming decade we would just decide to ignore the law that limits consumption to production.

This is, quite simply, the dirty little secret of Reaganomics: behind the pleasurable observation that real U.S. consumption per worker has risen by \$3,100 over the current decade lies the unpleasant reality that only \$950 of this extra annual consumption has been paid for by growth in what each of us produces; the other \$2,150 has been funded by cuts in domestic investment and by a widening river of foreign debt. From 1979 to 1986—the total annual increase in workers' production amounted to about \$100 billion (in 1986 dollars). The comparable total for increases in personal consumption plus government purchases was about \$300 billion. That leaves a difference of a bit more than \$200 billion—just slightly more than the increase in annual federal deficits over the past six years. Deficit spending, of course, has been the primary engine behind this consumption bacchanalia—a superhot and super-Keynesian demand-side tilt that replaced the reviled "Tax and spend" motto of the 1970s with the new motto "Borrow and spend." In every previous decade we consumed slightly less than 90 percent of our increase in production; since the beginning of the 1980s we have consumed 235 percent of it—the extra 235 percent being reflected in unprecedented increases in per-worker debt abroad and a decline in per-worker investment at home. This is how we have managed to create a make-believe 1960s—a decade of "feeling good" and "having it all"—without the bother of producing a real one.

We cannot, of course, go on borrowing from foreigners indefinitely to finance our consumption. Soon we must stop and, at that point, decide whether to repay them the principal or to forever commit ourselves (and our children) to pay annual interest to foreigners as the price for our 1980s binge.

Nor can we go on starving domestic investment to finance our consumption. Soon we must stop and replenish the favorites, bridges, and schools we have forgone or else force the rich to contribute and our children to shoulder growth in our standard of living. Supply-side economics without the supply can have only one sequel—some-

thing we may soon call vicious-circle economics.

It is therefore all but inevitable that our level of consumption must slow its climb, or even fall, while our level of production catches up. But of course the speed with which it can catch up depends in turn on how much we can invest, which depends on how much we can save.

The connection between exploding public deficits and a lower national saving rate is not absolute and unbreakable. Conceivably, we might have left over all national savings untouched if we had engineered a huge rise in private savings—the net income saved by private households and firms—has been declining very sharply over the past decade (from 8.1 percent of GNP in the 1970s to 6.1 percent of GNP in the 1980s). Consequently, net national savings, which

Few Americans ... ever imagined ... we would just decide to ignore the law that limits consumption to production.

equals net private savings minus public-sector dissaving, has been declining over the past decade, from 7.1 percent of GNP in the 1970s to 3.4 percent in the 1980s. In fact, during three of the past six years—1982, 1983 and 1986—U.S. net national savings has dipped below two percent of GNP. Huge capital inflows from abroad have thus been inevitable.

The conservative stewards of Reaganomics, ironically, have themselves created the Keynesian nightmare—large and permanent deficits—they so much feared. And Americans have endured it with remarkably little protest, because, after all, if conservative Keynes-haters don't know the dangers of deficits, who do? Apologists for Reaganomics once claimed that "rational expectations" would lead people to increase private savings to compensate for public deficits and that the tax cut of the early 1980s would lead to a savings surge. The latter line of reasoning is legitimate and important at the margin and over the long haul. Unfortunately, it is an idea that works well only when we tax savers less and consumption more. Most of the 1981 tax cut was simply an across-the-board cut in personal income tax rates and thus did little to alter the relative tax burden on savings versus consumption. In any case, what is truly important is the expectation that we could come out ahead simply by cutting the overall level of taxation while still allowing federal spending to grow. When

tax cuts go unattended by spending cuts, they must be accompanied by additional public borrowing from households and firms—thus by a dollar-for-dollar reduction in otherwise investable private savings. Therefore, in a near full-employment economy only a tiny fraction of the cut is likely to show up as additional private savings. If families and firms treat the tax cut just as they treat other income, the savings might be six or seven cents on the dollar—a tiny margin that can disappear entirely if there is a negative shift in the private sector's overall inclination to save. As we have already observed, there was such a negative shift.

Over the course of the 1980s the U.S. investment rate has been the second lowest in the industrialized world ...

Other apologists for the 1980s "boom" have claimed that there is no historical correlation between public-sector deficits in past years and negative trade balances. Even after budget deficits had soaked up some private savings, they point out, there was still enough left over for Americans to be net investors abroad; that's why bust years typically brought us an improvement in our trade balance. Evidence—that this time-tested pattern no longer obtained, however, was already surfacing in 1982, when the steepest recession in thirty years was accompanied by such large-scale federal borrowing that our current account—the ledger of our financial transactions with foreigners—did not break even. Since then we have been sailing in uncharted waters: a cyclical recovery accompanied by enormous and widening foreign-capital inflows.

Some apologists for the 1980s have gotten so carried away with the idea of market expectations—Reaganomics is all about psychology and expectations—that they can justify any catastrophe by references to a rosy future. Alvin Redmond, the supply-side guru, believes that heavy foreign borrowing is a sign of economic strength. He has compared our "huge" current-account deficit today to Japan's big trade deficits in the 1950s, claiming that, while the two situations clearly have in common is buoyant growth expectations. Although some U.S. observers in the 1950s were dubious about the wisdom of Japan's foreign imbalance, in retrospect, U.S. worries about Japan's trade deficits look rather foolish. Likewise for the United States today. "What has happened in the 1980s," Reynolds writes, "looks like a reversal of roles, with the U.S. becoming the relatively voracious tax haven, attracting foreign capital and goods, while Europe and Japan slip into the stagnant, export-dependent role that the U.S. experienced in the Eisenhower years."

The argument is half right. Japan was a capital importer in the 1950s, because it was a rapidly growing economy, more capital-intensive in principle than literally reconstructing itself after a war that had largely wiped out its industrial base. It borrowed abroad to finance a higher investment level than would have been possible by relying on its already hefty savings rate alone. The result was an incredible net investment rate of well over 20 percent of GNP. Did Japan's capital inflows make sense? Of course, for they rapidly paid for themselves in increased economic output. From 1950 to

1960 the Japanese economy grew at an average real rate of nearly 10 percent a year; real net output per worker grew at the extraordinary rate of 6.6 percent a year. The relative burden of financing the nation's foreign-capital inflows (which ceased by the mid-1960s) thus fell over time.

The parallel between the United States and Japan, however, utterly escapes me. Over the course of the 1980s the U.S. investment rate has been the second-lowest in the industrialized world (just above Britain); meanwhile, the rate of growth in our real net output per worker, absolutely the lowest, has averaged about 0.4 percent a year. That is less than one-fifth of what the Japanese were experiencing thirty years ago. Japanese productivity in the 1950s, in other words, grew more in nine months than ours now grows over 10 years. And unlike Japan, we have been borrowing abroad for consumption, not investment.

To find the proper historical parallel for the United States in the 1980s we should not look to Japan in the 1950s, nor should we look to our previous experience with heavy borrowing from foreigners. That was in the 1870s, when we issued bonds (at half the current interest rate) to Europeans in order to finance our huge investment in railroads and heavy industry. Instead, we must look to those rare historical occasions when an economy's large size, its world-class currency, and its open capital markets have allowed it to borrow from foreigners primarily for the purpose of consumption and without regard to productive return. The illustrations of lumbering, deficit-hobbled, low-growth economies that come most easily to mind are Spain's in the late sixteenth century, France's in the 1780s, and Britain's in the 1920s.

So there we have it: a conservative Republican administration that promised us a high-savings, high-productivity, highly competitive economy, with trade surpluses, and gave us instead a torrid consumption-boom financed by foreign borrowing, an overvalued currency and cuts in private investment, with debt-financed hikes in public spending and huge balance-of-payments deficits. It's the same script, proceeding toward the same woe-filled finale that we have played out over the years by many a Latin American debtor. As one wit has put it, just as the 1970s saw the "greening" of America, the 1980s is seeing the "Argentinizing" of America.

It's the same script ... that we have seen played out over the years by many a Latin American debtor.

Now let us examine the pieces of this fiscal debacle in more detail. We will turn first to the critical near- and medium-term challenge of reducing our foreign-credit inflow—and, at the same time, of coping with the harsh policy choices and the danger of global crisis that must accompany such a reduction. It then will take a longer-term view of the inextricable link between investment and living standards. Finally, we will discuss the manner in which American public policy treats our future. If before the 1980s this manner was one of neglect, today it borders on open contempt.

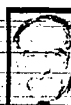
Tomorrow: Owing It To Ourselves No Longer.

Supply-side economics without the 'supply' can have only one sequel ... vicious circle economics.

real goods and services produced per working American to any appreciable degree. I will do it by diverting it to consumption, between last year and 1986, about three-quarters of the resources per worker now devoted to savings. Half of the money will be obtained by simply cutting domestic investment, and to do this we will run enormous federal deficits—so big that the federal debt the public has brought since the time of the Founding Fathers, about \$64 billion at the end of 1979, will have nearly tripled by the end of 1986. The other half will come from borrowing abroad. By 1986, in fact, our foreign borrowing alone will fund all of our net housing investment and a good 40 percent of our declining level of net business investment—freeing up by that year a fantastic \$2,100 of extra consumption per employed American. From the end of last year to the end of 1986 our national per-worker balance with foreigners will fall from a credit of \$989 to a debt of \$2,500; and our federal per-worker balance with creditors, wherever they are, will plunge from a debt of \$6,760 to a debt of \$16,562. I'll bet you're feeling better already. Thank you and good night.

A different kind of day, with swollen knee, and Tina Turner

I knew it was a different kind of day when the hospital receptionist paged Tina Turner. I was at the hospital laboratory for a blood test. I have a sore knee (probably from having spent so much of my life on my knees praying for deliverance from people who keep denying me to have a nice day). The doctor needed some blood to help figure out what's wrong with my knee. Doctors always want more blood. I think most of them are graduates of the University of Transylvania Medical School and Bloody Mary Institute. But I suppose they must. After



Bill Hall

Bill Hall was sitting there waiting that they paged Tina Turner. I will resist the temptation to slip into lazy language and say it wasn't the real Tina Turner. All the Tina Turners are real, of course, including the chairman of your women's who answered the page on this day. She was chucking at all the double takes in the waiting room as her name was announced. It turns out that Tina recently married Mr. Turner and she is good-natured about all the stares and tensing she gets from suddenly acquiring a famous name. So, to be precise, she was a real Tina Turner. But she wasn't that middle-aged woman with the great legs who wears mini-skirts and leaps around the stage whooping to rock 'n' roll in a husky contralto. But the young Tina Turner I met the other day isn't the only one who causes people's heads to turn when her name is announced in a public place. Earlier in the day, at the doctor's office, heads turned when they called out my name—Wilbert. They always do that in those places. They use your full, official name on their forms and my real name is Wilbert. I think my parents thought it would teach me humility.

And it does in a doctor's office, especially when they call out your name over the public address system. The public address system is replacing the nice lady who used to stick her head out the door and discreetly say, "Wilbert, will you follow me, please." This office was one of those modern collections of specialists with all the patients going through one central desk. And the nice lady in this case was a disembodied voice called out, "Wilbert Hall, room 10." It gives you a rough idea of how a Prunella-bell feels at the doctor's. And out of Chute 10, Bill Hall. Of course, when they call out a silly name like Wilbert, heads turn. It's not enough that you have a sore knee and they are constantly draining you of your essence. They also have to fog you with Wilbert on the way into Chute 10. But that was just the beginning of my public humiliation. Chute 10 was one of those little rooms where

you wait for the doctor with your clothes off. Or in this case, with only a pair of my clothes off. It was only a knee. But they did ask that I take off my shoes, socks and trousers. And they were considerate enough to present me with a pair of little blue jogging shorts to maintain some modesty. However, that still left me wearing a dress shirt and necktie above the little blue shorts and the bare legs and feet. And it was in that mode that they walked me down a public hallway and sat me among the other patients in the X-ray waiting room. The other patients tried not to stare, but they kept sneaking glances and nickering behind their hands. With those legs, I tried to tell them I was Tina Turner. But they wouldn't buy it. I had Wilbert written all over me.

Bill Hall is the editorial page editor of the *Evening Star* in Boise.

Letters

Seniors citizens are welcome
Dear Seniors, We would like to invite you to participate in the meals and social activities of our center and to make use of its many services. Everyone is welcome here; but we particularly serve all those members age 60 and over who are residents of the lower section of State Planning Area IV (west boundary — the Elmore County line, southwest boundary — the Snake River to Jerome County line, and the north boundary — Interstate 184). This includes all of the cities of the Wendell area. The federal and state-funded center is open weekdays 7 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. and serves five meals per week: breakfast from 9 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.; on Mondays and Tuesdays, dinner at noon on Wednesdays and Fridays and lunch at noon on Thursdays. Exercise classes are held Mondays

and Tuesdays at 11:30 a. m., arts and crafts sessions are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 4 p. m. Bingo parties are held at least once a month. Among the other important services provided by the center are: meals on wheels, transportation to medical or other appointments; chore service including housekeeping, yard work, errands and shopping assistance; telephoning, visiting and reading to shut-ins; and assistance in preparing income tax forms, applications for food commodities and fuel assistance. The center also provides referrals for Medicare/Medicaid, Legal Aid and Social Security. We of the center particularly encourage you to attend the special dinner, meeting and election to be held here Friday, Nov. 20. The dinner will be at noon, and the meeting, nomination and election of a new seven-member board of directors will begin at 2:30 p. m. As qualifying residents of the center's service

area, you are eligible to nominate and vote for candidates for its governing board. Transportation is provided. For further information, please call us at the center, 837-6120. **PEGGY JACKSON Site Manager** Hagerman Valley Senior Citizens' Center, Inc. **Gano follows national example** While I did not condone Rod Gano's disrespect for the school administration, through his T-shirt design, can we expect anything else from a young person, when a national student is elected cartoonist, Gary Trudeau, "pokes fun" at our nation's top two executives in his *Doonerby* comic strip of Sunday, Nov. 8, 1987. (And *The Times-News* prints it.) **ROBERTA M. HOLT** Filer

The Times-News

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Storm clobbers the Rockies

By The Associated Press

The West's first major snowstorm of the season swept across Colorado on Sunday, dumping up to 18 inches of snow, creating near-blizzard conditions, slowing airport operations and closing some roads.

The National Weather Service posted winter storm warnings Sunday for the mountains of west-central and north-central New Mexico, the eastern foothills of Colorado, including the Denver metropolitan area, and the mountains of southern Wyoming. Snow also began falling in the Nebraska Panhandle.

The same storm system generated intense thunderstorms over parts of the southern Plains that spun off three tornadoes in Texas, the weather service said. Two people were killed by a tornado that ripped across the town of Caldwell.

Snow and strong north wind created near-blizzard conditions across Colorado's northeastern plains, the weather service said. Wind gusts up to 68 mph were recorded at Pueblo. Wind blowing at up to 46 mph and limited visibility in blowing snow also caused delays and cancellations of flights at Denver's Stapleton International Airport, where 6 inches had fallen by midmorning, said Richard Bouliware, public information officer.

"The flight cancellations are in the dozens," he said, adding that delays ranged from 30 to 90 minutes.

However, the numbers of stranded passengers were low, he said, because "a lot of people are waiting to do a lot of their non-business travel as we get closer to Thanksgiving."

Roads in many areas of Colorado

were snowpacked and icy, and chains were required on many mountain passes, the Colorado State Patrol said. Evergreen, in the foothills west of Denver, reported snow falling at a rate of one-half to 1 inch per hour, with a total of 18 inches on the ground at midmorning, the weather service said.

On Saturday, the storm crossed Utah and left 16 inches of snow at Brian Head ski resort east of Cedar City. Salt Lake City got a dusting, causing dozens of minor traffic accidents, but resorts in Little Cottonwood Canyon east of the city got 13 inches of snow.

"The mountains should be getting the snow they need," said meteorologist Brian Waring in Salt Lake City. Brisk wind and up to 8 inches of snow also ended an unusually warm and dry fall in Wyoming.

Briefly

Haig: I'd use nuclear bomb

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Alexander Haig, who wants to be the 12th general elected president since George Washington, said Sunday he probably would use nuclear weapons if necessary.

The Republican candidate also predicted the pending U.S.-Soviet treaty on intermediate-range missiles would not be ratified by the time of the 1988 election. Haig made the remarks during the taping of a program at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard, the third in a series of candidate interviews for public television by Marvin Kalb.

Bush tops Robertson in poll

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Supporters of both Vice President George Bush and former television evangelist Pat Robertson sought Sunday to put the best face

on results of a straw poll of Florida Republicans, which Bush won with a solid majority.

Bush outpolled Robertson with 67 percent, or 1,322 votes, to Robertson's 37 percent, or 849 votes. Even so, the Robertson forces claimed success in Saturday's popularity contest, saying their candidate had done well considering that many of those eligible to vote were "Bush insiders."

Simon, Dole lead Iowa polls

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Illinois Sen. Paul Simon has moved to the top of the Democratic presidential field in Iowa, while Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole holds a narrow lead over Vice President George Bush in the GOP race, a poll published Sunday indicated.

Tornadoes sweep through Texas

CALDWELL, Texas (AP) — Tornadoes swept through east-central Texas on Sunday, killing three people, injuring at least 19 and damaging more than 100 homes, barns and power lines, authorities said.

Two people were killed in Caldwell and seven were injured when a twister cut a 16-mile path of destruction through Burleson County, officials said. An undetermined number of people were missing, authorities said.

The path of destruction is about 10 to 12 miles in length and a half-mile in width, said Caldwell Mayor William Broadus.

"In that path, the destruction is

total. What is left of homes is nothing more than the concrete foundations. The metal and wood from barns ... siding is up in the trees for miles."

A third person was killed in Normanges, about 50 miles north-east of Caldwell, when a tornado touched down shortly after 2 p.m., said a sheriff's dispatcher in Leon County, who declined to give his name.

In Giddings, about 30 miles southwest of Caldwell, seven people were injured from tornado-associated damage, said Department of Public Safety dispatcher Mike Cox. One person was reported missing in

Leon County, Cox said. In Palestine, more than 100 miles northeast of Caldwell, a tornado cut a mile-wide path about four miles long through a commercial and heavy industrial section, injuring four. The tornado was one of several in Anderson County, said Don Harris, manager of KLI5 Radio in Palestine.

Authorities said four people were injured when the tornado hit about 3:30 p.m., leveling at least two churches and a middle school and up to 150 businesses, Harris said.

Burleson County sheriff's department dispatcher Cory Crojdonak said the tornado struck Caldwell about 12:15 p.m.

Women losing ground in equal rights battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — A decade after the National Women's Conference closed with a vow to win passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, the ERA is all but dead and some feminists fear women have lost ground in their fight against sex discrimination.

Some of the women who attended that conference in Houston will be in Washington later this week to mark the anniversary and to look at what still needs to be accomplished. Their agenda will be almost identical to the one in 1977.

"We had hoped back in 1977 that our daughters and granddaughters would not have to fight for equality," said Althea Hixson, who was in the Houston conference and is one of the organizers of this week's commemoration.

"Now," she said, "I think we have the realization that some of us may die without achieving that goal."

The anniversary observation will be much smaller than the original, attracting about 600 to 800 women. The Houston conference drew an estimated 20,000 women. And unlike the first, which was funded with \$5 million in federal money, this conference is getting all its funding from private sources and registration fees.

"We've made some gains, but not as great as we expected in 1977," said Delores Burton, who serves as co-chairwoman along with Hixson of the National Women's Conference Committee. "Women are beginning to move into fields where they were barely represented before. But we've slipped, too. Physical and mental abuse of women is on the rise. Lung cancer among women is increasing."

Women can point to some concrete gains in the past decade. More women hold state and local elective office. More women hold high-paying jobs in law and medicine. A woman ran for the vice presidency.

Authorities investigate recent deaths

WEST ISLIP, N.Y. (AP) — Authorities are looking into several recent deaths at a hospital here that investigators say are mysterious and may have been deliberately caused, the hospital's president said Sunday.

The Good Samaritan Hospital executive confirmed a report in Sunday's New York Newsday that an investigation was being conducted into 10 deaths that have been termed irregular by Suffolk County medical examiners.

Newsday said Suffolk County District Attorney Patrick Henry's investigation was triggered in part by the crime of a 75-year-old cardiac care patient whose medication may have been poisoned.

"This could be a multiple-death case," Henry told the newspaper. "It's conceivable we may have to obtain a court order for exhumation."

Daniel Walsh, president of the nonprofit hospital, said Sunday that although concrete evidence was lacking, "there was sufficient doubt and concern to require that the (reported) incident be reported to the New York State office of Professional Discipline and the New York Department of Health."

A woman considered running for president.

But women still earn less than men, on the average, although the difference has narrowed. In 1977, women earned 59 cents for every dollar a man earned. In 1986, women's earnings were up to 64 cents against a man's dollar.

Women still hold few federal elective positions.

Former New York Rep. Bella Abzug said that when she was first elected to the House in 1971, 11 women served in Congress. Sixteen years later, about double that number are women.

"At that rate, it will take 410 years for us to get equal numbers of women in Congress," she said.

Abzug, who now is co-chairwoman of the Foreign Policy Council, said she has been especially concerned about the continued lack of women in top foreign policy positions.

"Women are brought up differently and they don't look to belligerent policies," she said.

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7:30pm

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FARRAR FAWCETT

ROOM AT THE TOP

THE BARBARA HUTTON STORY

8pm

AN NBC MINI-SERIES PREMIERE!

Cable 7

KAS 38

Comics

Frank and Ernest

BANK

THE BANK DECLARED... MY CHECKING ACCOUNT UNCONSTITUTIONAL. I WROTE TOO MANY CHECKS WITHOUT ANY BALANCES.

— TRAVES 11-16

Garfield

I'VE REALLY GOT TO STOP THIS OVEREATING.

HOW ABOUT THAT? I DIDN'T THINK I COULD DO IT.

— SIMON DENIS 11-16

Hagar the Horrible

CAN YOU FIND MY SOCKS?

I'LL TRY.

SARCASM!

— THE SCORPION 11-16

The Born Loser

SCHNAPZ, RITS & SUICH, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW!

UH...WHICH OF YOU AM I TALKING TO?

IT DOESN'T MAKE ANY DIFFERENCE.

WHY NOT?

THE OTHER TWO ARE DEAD.

— THE SCORPION 11-16

Beetle Bailey

YOU DOZED DURING MY TALK, BEETLE, DID YOU MISS ANYTHING?

I MISSED ONE PART.

THAT'S NOT TOO BAD, WHICH PART DID YOU MISS?

THE PART BETWEEN "CLASS COME TO ATTENTION" AND "CLASS DISMISSED."

— KUCER WRITER 11-16

Gasoline Alley

Come in, Hi-Chip! Adam!

So this is your bride!

Teeka! This is my cousin, Chipper! He's a doctor!

Honor to meet you, Cousin Chipper Doctor!

— THE SCORPION 11-16

DAMN!

GOT A STORY, FILL?

YEAH, I JUST SOLD OUT TO THE MOB... THE MOB GIVES ME MIGRAINES. END OF STORY.

MIGRAINES ENT BOY, THEY CAN BE NICKED! I USED TO GET 'EM DURING MY FIRST MARRIAGE.

OVER-THE-COUNTER? UNDER-JOIN ME?

— G.B. PITCHER 11-16

Peanuts

REALLY? OKAY, I'LL TELL HIM.

YOUR STUPID DOG IS IN THE EMERGENCY ROOM AT THE HOSPITAL!

GOOD GRIEF! I WONDER WHAT HAPPENED.

ARE YOU COMING RIGHT BACK, OR CAN I SWITCH CHANNELS?

— CHARLES M. SCHULZ 11-16

Blondie

WHAT'S THE SPECIAL PIZZA MEANING?

IT'S A MEATBALL AND PEPPERONI PIZZA WITH CHILI SAUCE AND MEXICAN SAUSAGE.

I'LL TAKE THE SPECIAL.

CAN'T RESIST HEARTBURN IN TWO LANGUAGES.

— CHARLES M. SCHULZ 11-16

Andy Capp

ARE THERE ANY MORE AT HOME LIKE YOU?

HEY! I'M TALKING TO YOU!

WHEN I THINK OF ALL THOSE LONELY WOMEN WATCHING TELEVISION, I GET REAL JEALOUS.

— CHARLES M. SCHULZ 11-16

Broom-Hilda

MR. PRESIDENT, ALL ATTEMPTS TO OPEN DIALOGUE WITH THE AYATOLLAH ARE FAILURES.

WE'RE ALL DEVILS IN HIS EYES!

I HAVE IT! LET'S SEND SOMEONE TO PROVE WHAT SWEDISH GUYS WE REALLY ARE!

AN AVERAGE AMERICAN JOE RIGHT OFF THE STREET!

ANYBODY IN THIS JOINT WANNA BUY SOME WITH SCOUT COOKIES?

— CHARLES M. SCHULZ 11-16

Wizard of Id

THE HUNGARS COMING!

LOAD THE CATAPULT WITH MONEY... THEN RELEASE THE KILLER BEES.

I DON'T THINK THE GENEVA CONVENTION IS GOING TO BUY THIS ONE.

— CHARLES M. SCHULZ 11-16

Hi and Lois

I NEED PEACE AND QUIET. DOES ANYONE AROUND HERE KNOW WHAT THAT IS?

SURE, THAT'S WHAT YOU FIND IN A HOUSE WITHOUT CHILDREN.

WAAA!

— CHARLES M. SCHULZ 11-16

ACROSS

- Housetop
- Fragrance
- avis
- Thomas
- Lob
- "— for All Seasons"
- Sevens
- Mr. Starr
- Penny
- Ship's window
- Bravery
- Enclosure for sheep
- Quaror or hall
- Academy
- Whole number
- Scout unit
- Prejudiced one
- Poom
- lang yoo
- Alla letters
- Whiz
- Irrigate
- Apportioned
- Chic
- Like a meadow
- Clumpy boots
- Newsies
- Strong glue
- Thick soups
- Son of Loah
- Bravery
- Religious
- Image
- Chair
- Forward
- Brogan o.g.
- Friend
- Ton
- Aboco

DOWN

- Boundary
- Proprio
- Dairy case
- Item
- Concluded
- Burger and fries o.g.
- Walk
- Kid
- See bird
- Egg
- Pair
- Wise city
- Yeast
- ending
- Pealed
- Plonic
- chairs
- Hula
- Singer Eartha
- Havana export
- Yakov
- Mal-dac
- Oil dispenser
- Lika Swiaz
- Alms
- Boundaries
- Proprio
- Charming
- routine
- Adla's rival
- Kitchen sink adjunct
- Shiny
- Invite
- to score
- Hoof
- sound
- Steinbroner
- Fr. ther
- Famous
- Illness
- Paro
- Egg-maps
- Hoof
- sound
- Roverberate
- Space
- Snicker
- Club
- Tavern drink

L.M. Boyd
What's what

CHANGE HEROES

The old Romans didn't have much faith in their political heroes, either. Many of their statues were made with detachable heads: So one head could be removed, another set in its place.

MASCARA

Did the German poet Heinrich Heine love his wife or hate her? He left her — on the condition she remarry. "Because,"

women say yes.

Says here the organ is about 2,000 years older than the piano.

Q. What's "virgin olive oil?"
A. Oil from the first pressing. A second pressing gets pure olive oil, but its flavor isn't as intense.

Ninety-five-point-five percent of all servants are female.

OSTRICH

Those who purport to know say it has been proved by tests. "The kick of an ostrich is as powerful as the kick of a mule."

In Leningrad's Finland Station is

a great stone-statue of Lenin mounted atop a stone armored car.

What makes it unique, writes Nobel Laureate Joseph Brodsky, is that armored car. It broke the war-art tradition of heroes on horseback.

Claim if you inherit the tendency to work in your sleep.

Some spiders recycle some webs. By eating same. So the old silk goes into new webs.

A pecan is really a hickory nut.

Half the shoes sold nationwide are sneakers.

Did I tell you a woodpecker's tongue is longer than his head?

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Be cautious about making any abrupt changes in your schedule, or impulsively agreeing to anything without thoroughly checking the details. Listen patiently to others' opinions this evening.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Be encouraging to co-workers and increase your production. Don't anyone confuse you or interfere with the pace you set.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Be patient with friends today, as they are apt to become easily upset. Don't worry about work tonight, but take care of your health.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Before getting critical of a family friend, put yourself in this person's shoes. Don't overstep your budget for pleasure tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You may receive a disturbing letter tonight, but if you respond, it'll find it is constructive criticism you can benefit from.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Although you'll be tempted, don't make any rash changes where business or finance are concerned. Be cooperative with your family.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Be cautious with your personal relationships today, as you are

prone to errors in judgment. Postpone a property repair for a few days.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Your situation is not as bad as you think, so cheer up. Don't take your frustrations out on your family or friends this evening.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Don't expect a close friend to take your side in an argument which you start, as this person knows "better" than to become involved.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Keep your personal goals in mind; at all times don't be distracted. Follow the orders of a superior without fail.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): This is a good time to handle simple problems which

you've been putting off, but be very careful that you don't create any new ones.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Clear up any commitments which you've recently made. Putting them off longer would reflect badly on you. Help your mate with chores.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): If you believe that a discussion with an associate will end in an argument, it probably will. Put this off until you feel more calm.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY—the child will have a talent for finding hidden problems and rectifying these situations, so a career in business, perhaps as an efficiency expert, would be an easy target. Be sure you start saving now so your talented progeny will be able to get a fine education.

Honors given rehearsal dead

SLAPTON SANDS, England (AP) — With tears, tributes and a bugler playing Taps, the United States and Britain on Sunday finally honored 16 Americans killed in a rehearsal for the D-Day landings of World War II.

About 300 people prayed for the soldiers and sailors who perished off southwest England's Devon coast on what came to be known as "The Night of the Bloody Tyne."

In driving rain overlooking the slate gray English Channel, Rep. Beverly Byron, a D-Md., and Peggy Verniquet, chairman of the local South Hams District Council, pulled an American flag off a plaque commemorating the deaths.

"May these men rest in the knowledge that the lessons in this tragedy added significantly to the ability of the Allies to carry out the successful invasion of Normandy on June 6, 1944," it says.

For Ken Small, a local goosehouse owner, it was the end of a 16-year battle to gain official recognition for the young recruits who lost their lives the night of April 28, 1944, when Exercise Tiger turned into real combat.

At the end of the 40-minute ceremony, his eyes brimming with tears, the former Royal Air Force corporal placed a wreath of poppies at the base of the plaque, which was cast in Colorado and mounted on a boulder of Devon granite.

"He was unable to speak. I gave 16 years. These young men gave their lives. May they forever rest in peace," says the handwritten card on Small's wreath.

Israel seeks ties with Iraq

JERUSALEM (AP) — The recent improvement of ties between Egypt and other Arab countries after a 9-year rift has sparked hope in Israel for better relations with Iraq.

The optimism arose after the restoration Saturday of relations between Egypt and Iraq, which spearheaded a boycott of Egypt for signing a peace treaty with Israel in 1979.

Israel's Cabinet on Sunday discussed the outcome of last week's Arab summit in the Jordanian capital of Amman.

No details of the discussions were announced, but Israeli army radio reported that Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir was pleased with the summit.

"Generally, the prime minister is very pleased (with Arab states) resuming ties with Egypt) because it means there is no contradiction between having peace with Israel and Egypt's relations with other Arab states," said Shamir's spokesman, Yossi Ahimeir.

Ahimeir said it was hoped that Iraq would change its attitude under the influence of more moderate Arab states but that, for now, both Baghdad and Tehran both were enemies of Israel.

The spokesman also stressed that Israel had no ties with Iran despite reports of a new arms deal with Tehran.

Iraq sent troops to fight Israel in three wars and maintained a radical policy opposing a negotiated settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Cardinal to talk with rebels

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The Sandinista government accepted House Speaker Jim Wright's suggestion that four Americans be included in a mediation team that the archbishop of Managua may set up, a church spokesman said Sunday.

But the spokesman, Monsignor Bismarck Carballo, added that Roman Catholic Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo "will form his own committee," and refused to say if the archbishop had accepted the Texas Democrat's suggestion.

Obando y Bravo had indicated in Washington last week that he would like experienced advisers to help him in his mission to mediate a peace between rebels and the leftist government, and Wright suggested the names of four Americans.

Carballo identified the four as Paul C. Warnke, head of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency under former President Jimmy Carter; Ed King, a retired colonel who has studied Central American armies; Wilson Morris, an aide to Wright, and Richard Pena, who has worked with Wright on Central American issues.

During a two-hour meeting with Ortega at the Vatican Embassy in Washington last Friday, Obando y Bravo accepted in principle to become mediator between the government and the U.S.-backed rebels, known as Contras, who have been fighting since 1982.

He also agreed to convey to the rebels an 11-point cease-fire plan that Ortega proposed.

Iraqi troops on full alert

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iran said its forces heavily shelled Iraqi cities in a round-the-clock bombardment Sunday, to retaliate for Iraqi bombing of southern Iran.

An Iraqi communique said 10 civilians were killed and nine wounded in "criminal Iranian long-range artillery shelling" of Basra and the northern sector of Basra.

The report came as Iraq announced it had put its army on full alert and was poised to defeat Iranian forces if they launch a widely expected offensive.

Iran and Iraq have been fighting for more than seven years in the Persian Gulf.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Cyprus, quoted a war communique as saying shelling began late Saturday night. It did not say when it would end.

Iran also announced that its forces shot down an Iraqi plane over southern Iraq during bombing raids.

An Iraqi war report confirmed that one warplane fell in enemy territory and added: "We hereby hold the Iranian side responsible for the safety of the pilot."

The Iranian communique also said Iranian forces intercepted and searched 21 ships in the Persian Gulf on Saturday, an unusually large number. The vessels were allowed to proceed when no Iraq-bound war material was found aboard, it added.

In Tehran, President Ali Khamenei said Sunday after a Cabinet meeting that "a new movement is going to occur on the war front," including "major blows against Iraq."

Iraq said its jets hit an oil refinery in western Iran and a southern oil field to "score painful blows and destroy the economic mainstays" of its enemy.

Contras edgy over Ortega's proposal

By REID G. MILLER
The Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — Nicaragua's anti-Sandinista rebels and their U.S. supporters have been out-maneuvered once again, snookered in a propaganda contest in which they run the risk of appearing to be the spoilers of a Central American peace accord.

Early this week, the rebels will almost certainly reject a cease-fire proposal announced in Washington Friday by Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega, who did his best to portray himself to American audiences as a peace maker, a reluctant David facing a menacing Goliath.

But the negative response from the so-called Contras will likely come at a meeting in San Jose, attended by the hospital surrounding Ortega's three-day visit to the capital of what he called the "Colossus of the North."

The Contras will "have to reject the Ortega plan, no question," said a Western diplomat with long experience in Central America, who was identified. "They already started out a completely contrary position."

"But no matter what they say or how they say it, no matter what their counter-proposal, it won't have the same impact. Ortega was at stage center; they'll be delivering their lines offstage."

The first Contra response to Ortega's proposal was a "no comment" from a spokesman in Washington. It was not until hours later, after

Analysis

directors of the Contra umbrella organization known as the Nicaraguan Resistance met in Miami, that rebel leaders expressed criticism of Ortega's proposal. One called it tantamount to a demand for their surrender.

In the meantime, the Contras had no help from either the White House or the State Department, which are intent on staying out of negotiations between the Sandinista government and the rebels on the ground the talks are a Nicaraguan affair — despite years of U.S. assistance for the rebels.

The Reagan administration focused its displeasure on House Speaker Jim Wright, the Texas Democrat who sat in on the talks at the Vatican Embassy in Washington as Ortega delivered his proposal to Nicaragua's Roman Catholic primate, Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo.

The administration obliquely accused Wright of unwarranted meddling in foreign affairs, although the speaker said he acted at the behest of the White House. Wright called Ortega's plan an important step forward in the search for peace in Central America.

Obando, the designated intermediary in Nicaragua's cease-fire talks, will formally deliver the Ortega plan to the Contra leadership this week, either in Miami or, more likely, in Costa Rica. Ortega said it

was "only a proposal, not an ultimatum."

In brief, the Ortega plan calls for a monthlong cease-fire starting Dec. 5 in which the rebels would gather in three designated cease-fire zones totaling about 4,000 square miles, or one-eighth of a country roughly the size of Iowa.

The Contras would be allowed to retain their arms until Jan. 5, at which time they would be called upon to surrender them to the Sandinistas under the supervision of an international verification commission and other observers.

The insurgents would receive no additional military assistance in the meantime from the United States, and any food, medicine, clothing or other humanitarian aid would be distributed by an unspecified neutral agency.

Only after the international commission verified that hostilities had ceased would Nicaragua lift its 5-year-old state of emergency and broaden an amnesty announced on Nov. 5 as part of a peace plan signed by the five presidents of Central America last Aug. 7.

The Contras, however, already have said they want an "on site" truce, meaning they would be free to remain in those parts of Nicaragua in which they operate. The Contras claim to be able to move freely in more than half of the country and control, if not occupy, at least a quarter of it.

While any cease-fire is in progress, the Contras also want to continue receiving U.S. aid, both military and humanitarian. The

last congressional appropriation of \$100 million technically ran out on Sept. 30, but millions of dollars worth of aid is still in the pipeline.

Ortega said he was offering his cease-fire plan as one more of many steps he has taken to comply with a peace accord he signed in Guatemala three months ago along with the presidents of El Salvador, Honduras, Guatemala and Costa Rica.

The Reagan administration scoffs at that, saying the Sandinistas have taken only "cosmetic steps" in an attempt to eliminate the Contras as a threat to consolidation of their Marxist government and further Communist expansion in Central America.

Among other things, the Guatemala peace plan calls on Central America's warring nations to establish cease-fires, grant amnesties, establish full participatory democratic and prohibit the use of their territories to insurgent groups seeking to destabilize neighboring countries.

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Soviets test nuclear device

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union staged an underground nuclear explosion Sunday on the steps of Central Asia to improve Soviet military technology, the official Tass news agency said.

Tass said the explosive yield ranged from 20 to 150 kilotons. The U.S. atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima, Japan, in 1945 had a yield of 20 kilotons, equivalent to 20,000 tons of TNT.

The test at the Semipalatinsk range in Kazakhstan was the Soviets' 19th underground nuclear explosion since the Kremlin abandoned a unilateral test moratorium on Feb. 28.

Tass said the blast was "for the purposes" of upgrading military technology. It gave no details.

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RATINGS
The 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 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.

[COUPON] MADNESS
THE FOLLOWING COUPONS WILL BE IN THE TIMES NEWS WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18TH.

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JEROME.....324-8875
GOODING.....934-4881

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SUSPECT (R)
DAILY 7:00-9:10

GOODING CINEMA
OPEN FRIDAYS
SURRENDER SHOWS 7:00

SOMEONE TO WATCH
OVER THE HILLS IN LOVE
SHOWS 7:00

JEROME CINEMA
DIRTY DANCING (PG-13)
DAILY 7:00-9:00

LIKE FATHER LIKE SON (PG-13)
DAILY 7:10-9:10

REAL MEN (PG-13)
ENDS WEDNESDAY
DAILY 7:30-9:10

RUNNING MAN (R)
DAILY 7:30-9:30

TWIN CINEMA
MADE IN HEAVEN
DAILY 7:00-NO SHOW WED

REAL MEN (PG-13)
DAILY 9:00 NO SHOW WED

LIKE FATHER LIKE SON (PG-13)
DAILY 7:10-9:10

FATAL ATTRACTION (R)
DAILY 7:10-9:30

DIANE KEATON BABY BOOM (PG)
DAILY 7:00-9:10

RUNNING MAN (R)
DAILY 7:30-9:30

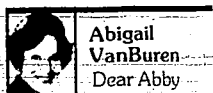
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Lazy lover needs a little education

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married a little more than two years. He has every quality I have ever wanted in a husband — but he turned out to be a very selfish lover.

I do not feel desired or appreciated, and I really am very attractive and feminine. When we are both in front of a mirror, he never looks at me — instead he looks at himself and comments on his hair, or asks me if he should grow a beard.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Meanwhile, I am standing nude right alongside of him, and he never even throws me a glance.

He is also the laziest lover I have ever come across. He wants me to do all the work while he stays on his back. When I ask him to do something I would enjoy, he tries halfheartedly, then quits before 10 seconds are up.

I would look for an extramarital affair, but I don't want it on my conscience. Please suggest something.

FRUSTRATED: There appears to be an appalling lack of communication between you and your husband. An extramarital affair is definitely not the solution.

It is imperative that you do whatever is necessary to get your lazy lover to a qualified sex therapist if yours is to be a lasting, loving marriage. Your family physician or gynecologist should be able to recommend a therapist in your area. Don't put this off.

The sooner your man is educated in this important part of marriage, the healthier your marriage will be. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: Ever since this past June, when my mother (age 85) died, I have wanted to share our experience with you, and in turn with my millions of readers.

We are a large, close family, although geographically we are thousands of miles apart.

My husband and I visited China five years ago. On one of our scheduled tours, we visited a temple where a funeral was in progress. On the altar was a large photograph of the deceased. I thought no more of this picture until this June when we were preparing for a repast in our home following the graveside service for Mother.

Suddenly, I thought what a marvelous idea! My sister and I ransacked drawers and albums, gathering more than 100 snapshots. Fortunately, all of Mother's 17 grandchildren, her 26 great-grandchildren, and many friends and neighbors who had been a part of her long life appeared in the snapshots, which we taped on two doors in our center hallway.

What a blessing these pictures were! The children chuckled as they looked at Nana with a false fur on, Nana holding our big boxer on her lap, Nana at a birthday celebration blowing out candles. Rather than tears, because of these pictures, there was laughter!

As I am writing to you now (1:25 a.m.) on Oct. 20, I am looking at more than 100 different pictures — those of my 34-year-old son, Maj. Dan Haworth of the U.S. Marines, whose helicopter crashed in the Persian Gulf on Oct. 8. He was the only one of four men not rescued.

These pictures of our son's lovely wife, his two young children, and many members of our large, wonderful family, snapped during highlights of 10 happy years helped us once again.

— JOAN E. HAWORTH, WILMINGTON, DEL.

CONFIDENTIAL TO WONDERRING IN UTICA, N.Y.: As late as you are, send the thank-you notes for your wedding gifts now; do not wait until after the baby arrives so you can engage them with the birth announcements.

Dear Abby's Cookbooklet is here! To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (postage and handling fee included).

Wedding

Hine-Grosshans

TWIN FALLS — Traci Hine became the bride of Michael Grosshans Oct. 17 at the First Baptist Church, Twin Falls.

The Rev. Gilbert Myers officiated. The bride is the daughter of Charlene Hine and WGI Hine, both Twin Falls. The bridegroom's parents are Judy Bartlett, Boise, and Eldon Grosshans, Filer.

Laurie Bean was maid of honor with Teri Hine, sister of the bride, as bridesmaid. Ginger Rhodes was flower girl.

Troy Lane was best man and David Grosshans, brother of the bridegroom, ushered. Bradley Burkett, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer.

Mrs. Dell Looney, great-grandmother of the bride, was a special guest.

The couple resides in Oceanside, Calif., where the bridegroom is stationed with the Marine Corps.



Traci and Michael Grosshans

Engagement

Smith-Myers

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Smith, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lauri, to Matthew F. Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Myers, Southgate, Mich.

Smith, a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School, recently graduated from Utah State University upon completion of a practicum experience in Philadelphia, Pa. this summer.

Myers, who graduated in 1980 from Riverside High School, served an LDS mission in upper state New York, and is a graduate of Utah State University in finance accounting.

The couple plans a Dec. 4 wedding in the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City, Utah. They will reside in Sacramento, Calif., where both are employed.



Matthew Myers and Lauri Smith

Aerobics is out; water buffalo meat is in

DENVER (AP) — Water buffalo meat and new-wave martinis will jazz up menus in 1988, a year that also will see teams in garden-wearing, fly fishing and yuppie bowling, golf and softball, says "The American Forecaster" 1988.

On the way out in 1988 will be fried chicken, Cajun food, movie sequels, parenting magazines, instant coffee and faith healing.

Kim Long, the Denver author of the 192-page fifth annual "Forecaster," said reverse vacations, reverse commuting, thread bikinis, fat suctioning, smudge-proof newspaper ink, luxury cars, cuff links and blondes also will be hot in '88.

Long, 38, said the "baby boom" generation — the one-third of the U.S. population that was born between 1946 and 1964 — is the dominant trend-setting force and will continue to be for years to come.

"It gets boring talking about them all the time, but it's impossible to ignore them," he said.

Health- and status-conscious young urban professionals, the vanguard of the baby boom generation, will introduce many of the '88 trends, according to "The American Forecaster."

Water buffalo meat will be popular in '88 because it contains less fat

and half the cholesterol of beef, and some say it even tastes better than beef. A Georgia firm already is marketing it.

Martinis will be popular again, New girdles of light, less bulky stretch material will be popular the "Forecaster" predicts, but not among baby boomers who have necessarily the traditional gin-and-avoided the fitness craze but still vermouth mix. A Cajun martini want to wear the latest fashions, made with either red chilis or says the "Forecaster."

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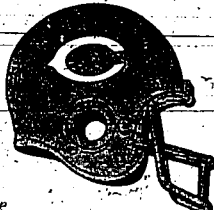
Bears, Broncos meet in major battle tonight

DENVER (AP) — If the fire has gone out of the Chicago Bears, as Coach Mike Ditka suggests, the embers at least are still hot.

"We're still smoldering," quarterback Jim McMahon said. "We're 7-1. We just haven't been executing properly the last couple of weeks. This team still has a lot of pride, and we want to get back on top."

"Despite their troubles, the Bears have come from behind to win their last three games, rallying from fourth-quarter deficits of 12, 14 and eight points."

Chicago's opponent Monday night is the Denver Broncos, a schizophrenic team that can't seem to find itself. The Broncos looked awesome in victories over Seattle and Detroit, but they looked awful in losses to Minnesota and Buffalo and in a tie against Green Bay.



The only thing smoldering about the Denver Broncos is the temper of Coach Dan Reeves. A sluggish, mistake-filled 21-14 loss to Buffalo last Sunday caused Reeves to make some lineup changes for the Bears' game at Mile High Stadium.

"It was a very poor performance

in every phase," he said. "I don't think the effort was very good."

The loss gave the Broncos a 4-3-1 record, and put them 2 1/2 games behind San Diego in the AFC West. "We've dug ourselves a deep hole," Reeves said. "We have to get started digging our way out this week."

Ditka insists Denver's record is deceiving.

"Being 4-3-1 is not totally realistic with the strike and all," he said. "They had some unfortunate games in Green Bay and Buffalo where the weather was a big factor."

"Denver can beat us. We probably have used up our allotment of miracles. We can continue to play the way we have against some teams and eke it out. But Denver isn't one of them. It's going to be a real interesting game."



Ditka gives the offensive edge to Denver and the defensive edge to Chicago, with the special teams about even.

Denver, behind quarterback John Elway, ranks first in the AFC in offense, averaging 366 yards per game. Chicago is averaging 313 yards.

On defense, Chicago is second in the NFC, including a No. 1 ranking in the NFL in rushing defense. But the Bears will be without two of their top defensive players — linebacker Otis Wilson and end Dan Hampton, both sidelined with knee injuries.

The Broncos' defense has been respectable but has shown a vulnerability to the run.

Denver's special teams play broke down last week, allowing two blocked punts that were turned into safeties.

"When you have two punts blocked, you can be sure that teams will test you to see if you've corrected it," Reeves said. "The Bears will do it this week, and it'll happen the next few weeks, too."

Chicago has won the last three meetings — all at Soldier Field —



35-24, 31-14 and 27-0. Denver is 2-1 at home against Chicago and owns a 6-0 record at home against NFC teams on Monday night.

Since 1984, the Broncos are 23-5 at home, a mark that ranks second only to Chicago's 25-4.

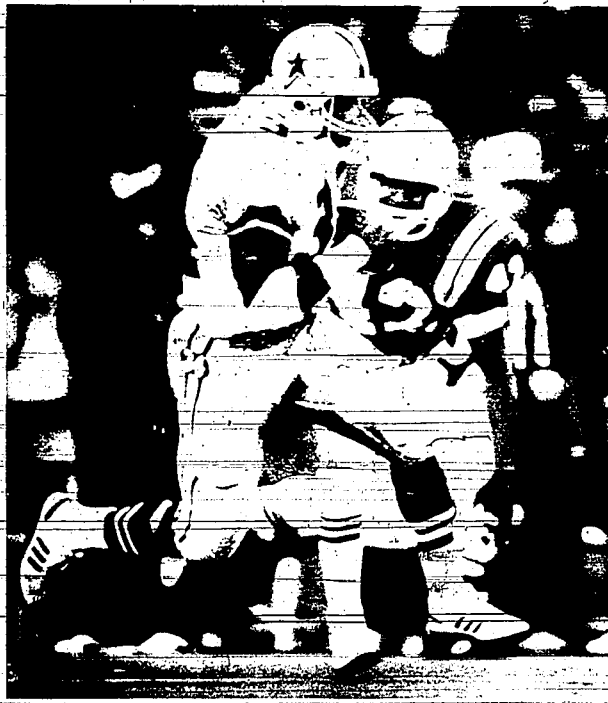
Monday, November 16, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Sports

- Chargers top Raiders B2
- NFL roundup B3
- Spinks is where title is B4

B

Walker's 60-yard overtime run lifts Cowboys over Pats



Cowboy Herschel Walker breaks into the clear enroute to a game-winning touchdown.

Tailback switch pays first dividends to Coach Landry

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Herschel Walker won the starting job on Thursday. He won the game on Sunday.

Walker capped the fourth-best individual rushing performance in Dallas history with a 60-yard touchdown run 1:50 into overtime as the Cowboys overcame a plague of penalties and a late New England lead for a 23-17 NFL victory over the Patriots.

Walker had complained about sharing time running the ball with Tony Dorsett. On Thursday, the Cowboys said Walker would start against New England and be their primary tailback in the game.

"I love to run the ball," Walker said. "Georgia gave me a chance in college. The New Jersey Generals gave me a chance in the USFL."

Roger Ruzek gave Walker a chance in overtime when he tied the game 17-17 with a 20-yard field goal with 28 seconds left in the fourth quarter.

Walker, who rushed for 173 yards on 28 carries, burst through the left side of the line and outran cornerback Raymond Clayborn along the sideline.

"It was just supposed to be a running play," Walker said. "It turned out to be a great play."

"It was just a regular running play, just an off-tackle play," Dallas Coach Tom Landry said. "We'd been running it all day. Once he gets into the secondary, he's awesome."

Dallas, 9-4, improved its overtime record to 6-2. New England, 4-5, dropped out of a five-way tie for the AFC East lead and fell to 9-11 in overtime games. The Patriots are 0-6 against Dallas, the only team they haven't beaten.

They had a chance Sunday when Tom Ramsey's 5-yard touchdown pass to Stanley Morgan gave them a 17-14 lead with 1:55 left in the fourth quarter. Ramsey had entered the game early in the third quarter when Steve Grogan hit his head as he was being tackled. The injury was not believed to be serious.

"That's pretty tough to lose a game in overtime like that when you've rallied late in the game," New England Coach Raymond Berry said.

He said one of his players probably fell for a fake on Walker's winning play.

"We have been quite well aware of his ability to do everything there is on a football field, plus his breakaway speed," Berry said. "He showed that today."

"I figured I could cut it back to the inside and get one on one with the safety, which is what happened," Walker said. "I knew somebody was there. That's why I cut back to the outside."

Landry was disappointed that his team tied a club record of 15 penalties one week after committing 11 in a 23-17 loss to Detroit. The penalties cost the Cowboys 112 yards against the Patriots.

But Dallas had no penalties on the tying and winning drives.

The Cowboys started at their own 30-yard line following the overtime kickoff. After Walker's 2-yard loss and an incomplete, a third-down pass from Danny White to Timmy Newsum gained 12 yards and set the stage at the 40.

Walker then scored the winning touchdown.

Dallas had marched 78 yards in 11 plays and 1:27 for the tying field goal. The key play was a 43-yard, fourth-down completion from White to Mike Renfro that brought the ball to the New England 27.

Walker's 60-yard touchdown pass to Doug Cosbie 10 seconds before intermission had given Dallas a 17-17 halftime lead. The Cowboys had scored first on Ron Francis' 18-yard interception return for a touchdown, but the Patriots tied the game on Grogan's 2-yard run.

New England cut the lead to 14-10 on Tony Franklin's 41-yard field goal with 9:48 left in the fourth quarter.

It followed a penalty that gave him a second chance.

Olympic torch begins journey to Calgary

ANCIENT OLYMPIA, Greece (AP) — The Olympic torch relay for the Calgary Winter Games was launched Sunday in a traditional ceremony staged at the site of the ancient Olympic Games.

A 19-year-old Greek, Stelios Bishes, held the flickering torch in one hand and an olive branch symbolizing peace in the other as he jogged through the first half-mile of the relay.

The flame then was transferred to three Canadian miners lamps for the flight to Athens and another ceremony Sunday at the stadium, where the first modern Olympics were held in 1896.

The lamps will be flown Tuesday to St. John's, Newfoundland, for an 11,250-mile Olympic torch relay to Calgary, where the 15th Winter Olympics start Feb. 13.

"I feel very proud to be starting this relay, although I don't know whether I'll manage to qualify for the Summer Games in Seoul," said Bishes, Greece's 116-meter high hurdles champion.

Cloud-filled skies Sunday forced cancellation of the traditional flame-lighting ritual in the ancient sanctuary ruins. Instead, a flame lit from the sun's rays during Saturday's ceremony was paraded through the ruins-covered ancient stadium by 15 Greek actresses dressed as classical priestesses.

Watched by several hundred Greek villagers and a sprinkling of tourists, the torch was handed to the runner in a cypress grove beside a marble memorial to Pierre de Coubertin, the French

aristocrat who revived the Olympic Games.

"The thrill you get from this ceremony and seeing the flame on its way to Calgary is something you can't describe," said Bill Pratt, a Calgary rancher and president of the Winter Games organizing committee.

It took Calgary more than 30 years to win the right to stage a Winter Olympics after seven rejections. The city, famed for the annual Calgary Stampede rodeo show, is spending \$800 million on the Games and hopes to turn a \$46 million profit. Pratt said.

The first Winter Olympics was held at Chamonix, France, in 1924. Canada, which staged the Summer Games at Montreal in 1976, is holding its first Winter Olympics. More than 2,600 athletes from 60 countries will participate.

"We've built facilities well in excess of what's needed to stage the Olympics, and we want to involve as many people as possible in the torch relay," said Pratt, who came to the torch ceremony in a white Stetson hat and white cowboy boots stamped with the Calgary Olympic insignia.

The Olympic torch will be carried across Canada by more than 7,000 runners, by plane and by ski, and by dog sled and "sleds," a Canadian-built snowmobile, he said.

Also attending the Olympic torch ceremony was Culture Minister Melina Mercouri, who is leading Greece's campaign to stage the 1996 centennial Olympics at Athens.

Saints come of age by beating 49ers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Morten Anderson of the New Orleans Saints made a game-winning, 40-yard field goal Sunday which, considering the elements, was probably longer than his 62-yard off-target kick of three weeks ago.

"It was a 40-yard field goal into a stiff wind. We wanted to get the ball closer for him," Coach Jim Mora said after his team's important 26-24 victory over the San Francisco 49ers.

The ball barely cleared the crossbar with 1:06 left in the game. A few plays earlier, wide receiver Eric Martin got behind San Francisco defenders only to drop a pass at the 3-yard line.

Three weeks ago, in the wind-free Louisiana Superdome, Anderson kicked five field goals against the 49ers; but a 62-yard attempt went wide in the closing seconds and the Saints lost 24-22.

"I don't think about the past. I saw what I had to make and a 40-yarder was what it was," Anderson said Sunday.

"He added," I don't look at the wind either."

But Mora said, "Anderson had said the last few days that he wanted to get another shot at them."

The Saints, 6-3, snapped San Francisco's seven-game winning streak and pulled within one game of the 49ers, 7-2, in the NFC West.

"We are a contender. But being a contender doesn't count. What counts is where you are at the end of the season," Mora said.

San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh said, "This could shock us and ruin our season. But we have a good team and I don't think that will happen."

Joe Montana, who's supposed to serve as backup quarterback because of a finger injury, was forced into a relief role and threw a 29-



Saint quarterback Bob Hebert endures a 49er sacking.

yard touchdown pass to tight end Ron Heller with 2:54 remaining.

Ray Werschling's conversion kick sent the 49ers ahead for the first time since the second period.

"We really kept battling. That was the important thing," Mora said. "We could have said, 'Aw,

man, here we go again."

The 49ers were stopped at the Saints' 40-yard line as time ran out in the game.

If New Orleans wins two more times in this 16-game season, it will post its first winning record in its 21-year history.

Steve Young started at quarterback for the 49ers but played only one quarter, leaving because of a mild concussion. He completed five short passes, with the last one a 46-yard touchdown strike to Jerry Rice.

"At halftime, Steve thought it was still the first quarter," Walsh said.

Young said, "I tried to argue with the coaches that I was all right; but they said it was the doctor's decision. Obviously, it was correct."

"I was excited to get a chance to contribute."

Rice, leading receiver in the NFL last season, also caught a 60-yard pass in the third quarter from running back Harry Sydney, who threw the ball after taking a lateral pass from Montana.

Anderson made field goals from 40, 27 and 51 yards in the first half, and the Saints led 9-7 at halftime. They increased the lead to 16-7 early in the third quarter on Bobby Hebert's 43-yard touchdown pass to Mike Jones.

Rice made his second TD catch, his eighth in six games this season, soon after Jones scored, and the 49ers moved into field goal range in the closing seconds of the third quarter.

But Reggie Sutton blocked a 47-yard attempt by Werschling and Johnnie Roe picked up the loose ball and went 61 yards to score, sending the Saints ahead 23-14.

Werschling kicked a 35-yard field goal early in the final quarter.

Montana was intercepted twice in the second quarter, and both interceptions were followed by New Orleans drives for field goals. Dave Hyman picked off a Montana pass and returned the ball 17 yards to the San Francisco 23 with under two minutes left in the half.

In the game three weeks earlier, the Saints got their only touchdown by blocking a San Francisco punt.

Scores and Stats

Basketball

NBA standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB

FOOTBALL

NFL standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA

NBA boxes

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB

NFL summaries

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA

Ice hockey

NHL standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct, GF, GA

CAUSEY CONFERENCE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct, GF, GA

NHL summaries

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct, GF, GA

Transactions

Table with columns: Team, Player, Position, Status

NFL summaries

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA

Chargers survive late Raider rally to claim 16-14 victory

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Vince Abbott kicked three field goals, Dan Fouts threw a touchdown pass and the San Diego dominated for three periods as the Chargers beat Los Angeles 16-14 Sunday night for the Raiders' sixteenth consecutive NFL defeat.

The game was played before 60,639 flag-waving San Diego fans, the largest home crowd in the 27-year history of the franchise. The previous record crowd was 58,666 against the Raiders in 1985. The Chargers handed out 80,000 white "Pan Flag" San Diego football takedowns on the "Home Hankies" used by Minnesota Twins baseball fans in the World Series.

Raiders' 22, but two penalties and a 1-yard loss on a run pushed the Chargers back to the Los Angeles 38. On third-and-26, the Raiders were flagged for illegal use of hands following an 11-year completion from Fouts to Winslow. That moved the ball to the 62 yard, more importantly, gave the Chargers an automatic first down.

San Diego 8-1, swept the season series with the Raiders for the first time since 1981. The Chargers, whose lone loss this year was to Kansas City in the regular-season opener, own the best record in the AFC and maintained a two-game lead in the AFC West.

The Raiders, meanwhile, fell to 3-6 in extending the club's longest losing streak since a 13-game slide in 1985 in the AFL.

Five plays later, Fouts passed to Winslow to give San Diego a 7-0 lead.

Seniors

Table with columns: Team, Player, Points, Receptions

Collegiate Football

Table with columns: Team, Player, Points, Receptions

Collegiate Football

Table with columns: Team, Player, Points, Receptions

Jones still not happy despite Celtics' best start in years

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — K.C. Jones isn't satisfied that the Boston Celtics are off to their best start since 1972.

They made it 16-14 with 16 seconds left on Wilson's 47-yard pass to James Lofton.

and that makes it fun for all of us," he said.

NBA roundup

WEST BIRMINGHAM (AP) — Free space 800... The game was played before 60,639 flag-waving San Diego fans...

Bullets 113, Nets 109

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Moses Malone had 28 points and 17 rebounds Sunday and teammate Jeff Malone scored 25 points for the Washington Bullets, who held off the late rally to defeat the winless New Jersey Nets 113-109.

Hawks 103

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Terry Cummings scored 28 points, Jack Sikma added 23 and the Milwaukee Bucks held Atlanta star Dominique Wilkins to seven Sunday night in a 112-103 NBA victory over the Hawks.

Transactions

Table with columns: Team, Player, Position, Status

Transactions

Table with columns: Team, Player, Position, Status

Transactions

Table with columns: Team, Player, Position, Status

Dembo has goal for his final game year in Wyoming livery

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — After a dazzling display of his talents in the NCAA Tournament last season, Wyoming's Fennis Dembo no longer is referred to by out-of-town sports writers as Dennis Dembo.

Leckner, to second place in the National Invitation Tournament.

Consist as I was (Does left New Orleans to come to Wyoming). I read a lot about the nation's great players, and he was one of them," said the coach, who graduated from Wyoming in 1968.

Dembo came out of Fox Tech High in San Antonio, Texas, in 1984 to wind up Wyoming, where he had his first encounter with snow and where his high jinks and energetic performance while the most of the Wyoming Cowboys were stretching in the shadows of the television lights.

Heading into the upcoming season many Wyoming fans expect their team to reach the NCAA Tournament's Final Four, and Dembo hopes they won't be disappointed.

Cheers advertisement for The Leatherman gift certificates, featuring a picture of a gift certificate and promotional text.



Washington's Charles Mann brings down Detroit quarterback Chuck Long for a sack

Colts looking frisky after rolling over Miami 40-21

MIAMI (AP) — Until Indianapolis swept the Miami Dolphins 40-21 Sunday, Coach Ron Meyer said he didn't feel comfortable with all the talk about the rise of the Colts.

"I said at the beginning of the week that if we could beat Miami, it would mark the resurgence of the Colts," Meyer said after Eric Dickerson ran for 154 yards and one touchdown and Dean Biasucci kicked four field goals to help his team retain a share of first place in the AFC's Eastern Division.

"Well, we beat Miami and we're in first place, so I guess the resurgence is here," added Meyer, who has led the Colts to victories in eight of 12 games since he replaced Red Dowhower late last season.

The triumph in Joe Robbie Stadium stopped Miami's 14-game winning streak against the Colts and improved Indianapolis' record to 6-4.

Browns 21, Bills 21

CLEVELAND (AP) — Bernie Kosar passed for 346 yards and two touchdowns, winning a duel with former college teammate Jim Kelly, as the Cleveland Browns beat the Buffalo Bills 21-21 in NFL action Sunday.

Kosar, who was red-shirted during his freshman year at Miami when Kelly was a senior in 1982, completed 24 of 24 passes and threw touchdowns of 15 yards to Reggie Longhorne and 52 yards to Webster Slaughter.

Safety Ray Ellis returned a fumble by Pete Metzelaers 27 yards for another Cleveland touchdown, offsetting a 55-yard fumble return by Mark Kelly that accounted for Buffalo's only first-half score.

Cleveland, 6-3, has defeated Buffalo, 4-5, in seven of the teams' nine meetings.

Kelly completed 22 of 36 passes for 222 yards and rushed four times for 42 yards.

Vikings 17, Bucs 13

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Chris Doleman forced two fumbles to set up 10 Minnesota touchdowns, and Tommy Kramer came off the bench to throw his first touchdown pass since Dec. 14 as the Vikings rallied for a 23-17 NFL victory Sunday over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Doleman, displeased during the offseason about his move from linebacker to defensive end, keyed a defense that held Tampa Bay to 15 rushing yards. Both of the fumbles

came when Doleman sacked Steve DeBerry, and both were recovered by Keith Millard.

The first fumble set up Chuck Nelson's 27-yard field goal with 11 seconds left in the first half. The second put Kramer in position for a 2-yard touchdown pass to Steve Jordan with 10:56 to play, giving Minnesota a 23-10 lead.

Rams 27, Cards 24

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Charles White gained 62 yards in Los Angeles' final 94-yard drive, setting up Mike Lansford's 20-yard field goal on the last play of the game and rallying the Los Angeles Rams to a 27-24 NFL victory Sunday over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The drive ended a 13-point, second-half comeback after the Rams had fallen behind 24-14, and it helped Los Angeles snap a three-game losing streak to improve its record to 2-7.

White rushed 12 times on Los Angeles' 23-play winning drive and wound up with a career-high 213 yards for the day on 24 carries.

Cornerback Jerry Gray fell on a blocked punt for a touchdown, and Lansford kicked a 28-yard field goal, helping the Rams tie the score 24-24 after St. Louis had scored three touchdowns in an 8-11 span beginning in the second quarter.

Redskins 20, Lions 13

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doug Williams, replacing an ineffective Jay Schroeder, threw a first-half touchdown pass to Kevin Bryant and Gary Clark Sunday to propel the Washington Redskins to a 20-13 NFL victory over the Detroit Lions.

The Lions were driving for the tying score in the closing minutes, but Darrell Green's third interception of the day at the Washington 15, ended the threat with 60 seconds left.

Williams entered the game with seven minutes left in the second quarter and the score tied 3-3. He immediately directed an 80-yard drive, completing three passes for 47 yards, including a 16-yard scoring pass to Bryant.

The Redskins next got the ball with 1:25 left in the half. Williams took Washington 61 yards in 58 seconds, finishing up the drive with a 42-yard TD pass to Clark.

Oilers 23, Steelers 3

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Warren Moon threw third-quarter touch-

down passes to Curtis Duncan and Drew Hill as the surprising Houston Oilers beat the Pittsburgh Steelers 23-3 Sunday, and ended a decade-long Three Rivers Stadium jinx.

Moon completed 18 of 24 passes for 282 yards as the Oilers, off to their best start in seven NFL seasons, won in Pittsburgh for the first time since 1978. The Oilers, 6-3, remained tied for the AFC Central Division lead with Cleveland while ending a four-game losing streak against the Steelers, who had won eight of their previous nine games.

Moon, held in check in the first half by Pittsburgh's blitzing linebackers, gave Houston the lead for good at 7:3 with a 14-yard scoring pass to Duncan midway through the third period. It was the fifth touchdown catch in the last four games for Duncan, a rookie 10th-round draft choice from New York.

Moon, who had beaten Pittsburgh only once previously in his four-year career, made it 14-3 with 1:30 left in the period on a 42-yard scoring pass to a wide-open Hill, who had slipped behind two Steelers' defenders. The score completed a 6-play, 80-yard scoring drive kept alive by Moon's 24-yard completion to Givins on a second-and-seven play.

Jets 16, Chiefs 9

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Freeman McNeil, benched a week ago, rushed for 184 yards to help set up three Pat Leahy field goals Sunday, leading the New York Jets past Kansas City 16-9, handing the Chiefs a team-record eighth straight loss.

Ken O'Brien threw an 18-yard pass to Al Toon for the only touchdown on a cold, rainy day, as the Jets, who entered the game tied with the other four teams in the AFC East, improved their record to 5-4.

The Chiefs, 1-8 under first-year Coach Frank Garcia, have not won since beating San Diego opening day. The eight consecutive defeats snapped the team record set in 1985.

Quarterback Frank Seurer, who set Big Eight Conference passing records at Kansas, was 13-for-22 for 228 yards with three interceptions in his first NFL start. He also was sacked five times and had a pass dropped in the end zone.

Carl Howard's second interception stopped a desperation Kansas City drive and gave the Jets the ball with 1:30 to play.

Allegre kicks N.Y. by Eagles

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Raul Allegre kicked field goals of 53 and 52 yards, rallying the New York Giants to a 20-17 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles Sunday as the defending Super Bowl champions hung onto their slim chances of reaching this year's NFL playoffs.

The Eagles' last chance to pull the game out evaporated when Paul McFadden missed a 39-yard field goal with 26 seconds to play.

Backup quarterback Jeff Rutledge, substituting for the second straight week for the injured Phil Simms, completed 16 of 29 passes for 298 yards and a touchdown as the Giants twice came from behind to snap the Eagles' three-game winning streak.

Allegre's 52-yard field goal 3:48 into the fourth quarter was the game winner.

The Giants boosted their record to 3-6 and probably will have to win their remaining six games to earn a wild-card playoff berth.

The Eagles, who slipped to 4-5, led 10-0 and 17-10 but in the long run were unable to cope with the Giants' defense, which recorded six sacks, including two by linebacker Lawrence Taylor.

The Giants fell behind 10-0 in the second period but rallied to tie at halftime, although they had the ball for only five series and 9:08 of the first two quarters.

The Eagles scored on the first series of the game on a 4-yard run by Randall Cunningham and boosted their lead to 10-0 on McFadden's 25-yard field goal at 8:21 of the second period.

About four minutes later, Rutledge completed a 36-yard touchdown pass to Lionel Manuel in the end zone to cap a two-play, 60-yard

Afternoon games

drive that cut the Eagles' lead to 10-7. Then, with 2:12 left in the half, Allegre kicked a 53-yard field goal, the longest of the season for the Giants.

In the third period, Philadelphia regained the lead 17-10 on a 10-play, 80-yard drive with Cunningham passing the final 8 yards to Keith Byars in the end zone for the running-back's first NFL TD reception.

But before the quarter ended, the Giants came back 69 yards on eight plays with George Adams plunging from the 1 to tie at 17 after three periods.

Seahawks 24, Packers 13

SEATTLE (AP) — Quarterback Dave Krieg and Eugene Robinson scored touchdowns in the final 2:08 of the first half, erasing a 13-7 Green Bay lead, and the Seattle Seahawks beat the Packers 24-13 in a mistake-filled NFL game Sunday.

The Seahawks' Curt Warner scored on a 57-yard touchdown run on the first play of the second quarter for Seattle's first points. With 1:23 yards rushing, Warner had his second 100-yard rushing game of the season.

The Packers had to play the second half without their No. 1 quarterback, Randy Wright. They lost Wright on the next-to-last play of the first half with a sprained right ankle, and Green Bay was unable to score after rookie Don Mikiowski took over.

The Seahawks improved their record to 6-3, while the Packers dropped to 3-5-1. There were 10 turnovers in the game, five by each team, including three interceptions thrown by Krieg.

Bengals 16, Falcons 10

ATLANTA (AP) — Larry Kinbrew scored on a 2-yard run with 28 seconds left as the Cincinnati Bengals edged the Atlanta Falcons 16-10 with a strong running game Sunday.

The Bengals, snapping a four-game losing streak to go 3-6, gained 270 yards on the ground, including 100 on 27 carries by Kinbrew.

The Bengals drove 40 yards on seven running plays after appearing to have come up short when they had to settle for a field goal after a penalty nullified a touchdown with 3:55 to play.

The apparent go-ahead touchdown came on Boomer Eason's 2-yard pass to Rodney Holman, but tackle Anthony Munoz was charged with offensive interference.

Two plays later, Jim Brech kicked his third field goal of the day, a 30-yarder with 3:42 left in the game that cut the Atlanta lead to 10-9.

The Falcons, falling to 2-7 with their fourth loss in a row, scored their first touchdown in 12 quarters when Scott Campbell connected with Floyd Dixon on a 44-yard pass in the third quarter.

Gerald Riggs rushed for 112 yards on 23 carries for the Falcons, the 23rd time in his career he has surpassed the 100-mark, breaking the club record of 22 he had shared with William Andrews.

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poor copy

Holmes attracts glitter

Tyson-Spinks match will settle title

By Shirley Povich The Washington Post

Larry Holmes, exactly as was feared, has announced his retirement, seduced by the prospect of a \$3 million payday for a short-night work in the same ring with Mike Tyson.

He is at least rated an eye-catcher. And for poster purposes the credits are there - young, rough, unbeaten knockout-heavyweight and claimant of three versions of the world title in three against the one-time famous champion, winner of 48 straight bouts at one point in his notable career.

Holmes may be best described by the double positive over the hill over the hill. When last seen, against Spinks, he was slow, fat and reluctant, in no way resembling the sharp fighter who dominated the heavyweight for so long - the one who had learned all the lessons in the gymnasium as the longtime sparring partner of Ali, the master; the one who could take charge of the ring at the opening bell, a splendid defensive boxer, as well, who could snap off a punch and finish off a guy in ten seconds.

He wasn't throwing his punches as hard as in previous years: "I'm throwing 'em just as hard, but they're not going as fast."

Bean sets sights on major golf tourneys

KAPALUA, Hawaii (AP) - Andy Bean is healthy again. He's rapidly becoming wealthy. And, wisely, he's setting his sights on golf's major championships.

The total purse in this event, after winning \$93,000 in Japan in his previous tournament. He now will return to Japan for another "big money event," the Daijigyo Phoenix.

Spinks' title is the one held by Dempsey, Tunney, Marciano, Ali, Frazier and Holmes, and now belongs, legitimately, to Spinks.

Berenguer eyes Japan

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - Prospective relief pitcher Juan Berenguer says if the Minnesota Twins don't pay him \$800,000, he'll play baseball in Japan.

Bean, who led over the final three rounds, had a two-shot lead at the turn in the final round, birdied the 10th and took it from there.

Effective date thru Nov. 23

auction calendar

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Cubs still want lights

CHICAGO (AP) - Mayor Harold Washington says he'll bring lights to Wrigley Field for politicians and people who live around the stadium if they haven't been licked yet.

East German wins marathon

TOKYO (AP) - An East German swept past Carla Beurskens and her partners with about 5 1/2 miles left and won the 26.2-mile marathon by more than two minutes.

Marsh takes club tourney

GOTEMPEL, Wis. (AP) - The Marsh of Australia birdied the last hole to take a 6-and-par 66, beating Atlanta's ... in the \$667,000 Tullahoma club tournament.

Briefly in Sports

Fry supports Bruce

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Iowa Coach Hayden Fry says he hopes newspaper reports that Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce's job is in jeopardy are wrong.

Hill wins senior title

MELBOURNE, Fla. (AP) - Dave Hill shot a 4-under-par 68 Sunday to win the 19th annual Fairfield Barnett Senior Classic at the Suntree Country Club's five holes.

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TOKYO (AP) - An East German swept past Carla Beurskens and her partners with about 5 1/2 miles left and won the 26.2-mile marathon by more than two minutes.

Marsh takes club tourney

GOTEMPEL, Wis. (AP) - The Marsh of Australia birdied the last hole to take a 6-and-par 66, beating Atlanta's ... in the \$667,000 Tullahoma club tournament.

FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1987 Located in the Farmland Distributing Equipment lot, 7 mile south of I-84 Interstate at the Burley-Rupert Interchange in U.S. 30 Exit No. 210 Watch for Auction Signs. SALE TIME: 11:00 P.M. Lunch At Burley Scouts Pack 12

Council set to discuss grant, gravel, sanitation rate hike

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The requested \$442,500 community block grant used to help lure Trus Joist to Twin Falls will be the subject of a City Council meeting Monday.

Sanitation rate increase and the city's crushed-gravel contract will also be considered.

The block grant would pay for roof repairs at the old Kellwood building where Trus Joist plans to open a window manufacturing plant.

Despite Trus Joist now planning to provide engineering for the roof, the grant amount remains the same. The final application features expenditures for improvements to the building, including re-roofing, dust removal equipment, lighting and perhaps parking lot improvements.

The city filed an application Sept. 22 that requires a public hearing for the community to review the application, the amount of funds available for community development and the range of activities to be

undertaken. The money would come as an Idaho Community Development Block Grant from the state Department of Commerce.

The project was initially budgeted at \$26,000 for architecture and engineering fees, \$15,000 for demolition of a tower on the roof and \$402,500 for actual construction. Local matching funds of \$10,000 for administrative expenses and \$500 for an audit are also planned.

Consideration of bids for the 1988 gravel-crushing contract and a request for a 3.5 percent increase in sanitation rates will also be considered Monday.

Parks and Sons Intermountain Inc. contends that the increase is reasonable because the company's expenses rose 5.67 percent during the past 12 months, primarily because fuel costs rose 22 percent during that time.

Sanitation revenues for the past fiscal year totaled \$571,200, while expenses totaled \$570,209, according to the city.

See COUNCIL on Page C2

Fire district set to gather names

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Petitions supporting a fire protection district outside the city of Twin Falls are ready for signatures.

Jim Bieri, who is on a committee attempting to form a district, is anticipating no problem with collecting the required 25 signatures of property owners within the proposed district.

The committee is planning to obtain many more signatures to demonstrate support for a district, which will provide fire services to rural residents. At the very least, the committee must obtain signatures of people who collectively own 1,000 acres valued at \$500,000.

The signatures will be collected throughout next week and then delivered to the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners, Bieri said.

The commissioners will be required to hold a public hearing. A majority of the residents in the proposed district will vote on whether to establish a tax levy to support the district.

The date of the election will be determined by the commissioners, Bieri said.

Committee members, who reside within the proposed district, have been working on the petitions for more than a month. The group was formed after officials from the city of Twin Falls held a public hearing to determine support for the concept.

The Twin Falls City Council said it would be interested in contracting with a district to provide fire services to rural residents.

The Area of Impact that extends one mile beyond the city limits was the starting point for the committee. But the boundary was extended after groups of rural residents asked that their homes be included in the proposed district, Bieri said.

The result is a boundary that begins at the Snake River Canyon on the north, follows Rock Creek to 2700 Road East to the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport. From the airport, the proposed boundary follows 3300 Road East to Shoshone Falls Park.

What delayed the petitions was the gathering of the legal descriptions for the proposed boundaries, Bieri said.

Petitions are available by calling Bieri at 734-6686 or 733-5593 or by calling Bill Preseay at 734-2882.

Sublett area improvements control overgrazing problem

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In the 1970s cattle that grazed on watersheds growing by Sublett Creek, about 15 miles southwest of Rockland, became sick from drinking too much water, contracted pneumonia and died.

Ranchers could lose 40 to 50 head in a week, said rancher Roland Zollinger. But Zollinger says things have changed along the banks of Sublett Creek lately.

"We have proved you can make a living and protect a riparian area," says Zollinger. A Sublett grazing permittee, the Sublett permittees run about 485 head in the allotment.

The seven permittees in the Sawtooth National Forest's Sublett Grazing Allotment cooperated with the forest service's Burley Ranger District in a plan to protect the cattle and improve the riparian area. They spaced the cattle away from Sublett Creek in a rotation grazing schedule where grazing at the creek would occur only every two out of four years.

Forest Service photos taken in 1979 show the erosion of the streambanks from overgrazing.

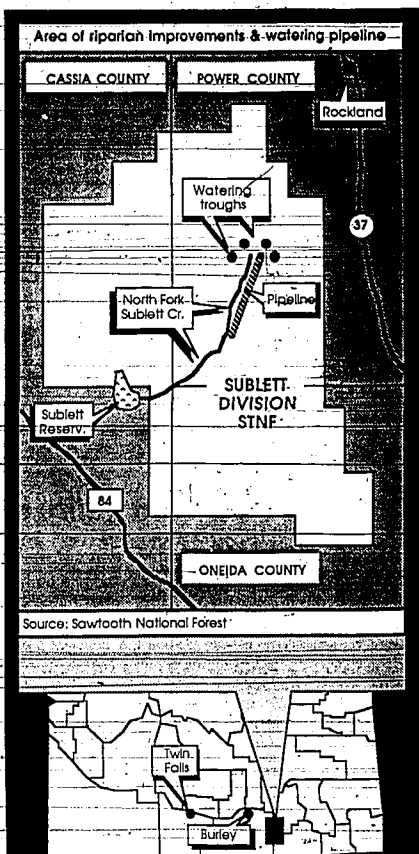
Vegetation along the important trout-spawning stream was being destroyed. Keeping it intact is important because it acts like a filter, keeping silt from polluting the water and interfering with trout spawning.

The grazing system gave the vegetation a chance to rejuvenate.

Cattle also liked watering at the creekside. The forest service and the ranchers built a three-mile pipeline from the North Station Fork. Water is pumped into a storage tank to fill troughs set along the pipeline. The troughs are also used by wildlife. The cost of the pipeline was about \$23,000 with ranchers paying \$22,000 and the forest service investing \$10,000 from grazing fees.

The changes worked. Since 1979 there has been a dramatic improvement in Sublett Creek Allotment, says Bob Bell, regional fisheries biologist-state Department of Fish and Game, Jerome. Bell, who spoke in a recent forest service video, said the bank cover is excellent, the spawning gravel had improved and there is a good population of wild rainbow and brown trout in the stream now.

The forest service hopes to expand the riparian improvement



work to the northern end of the forest, says Roland Stoleson, Sawtooth supervisor. It is deciding other areas where this approach might work, he says.

The forest service isn't the only federal land management agency working on ways to protect riparian zones.

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management is also looking at ways to protect the sensitive river vegetation from overgrazing in the

McClure still has pull, gets funding for Idaho

By JEFF JACKSON
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Idaho will receive almost \$200 million in projects ranging from nuclear technology to fish hatcheries if the Senate version of an energy and water bill becomes law.

And that could prove that Republican Sen. James McClure has not lost his ability to bring home the bacon despite losing the chairmanship of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee this year after the Democrats regained control of the Senate.

Heading McClure's wish list is \$132.1 million for four experimental nuclear programs at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory (INEL) near Idaho Falls.

At McClure's urging \$15 million

was added to the Department of Energy's \$62.2 million request for a new atomic fuel processing technology being developed at INEL. This project, called FAST, is designed to receive, store and dissolve spent fuel from government research reactors and the Navy's nuclear fleet.

According to INEL officials, the value of the uranium to be recovered at FAST will pay for government construction costs for the facility.

McClure, in a press release, touted FAST as "providing new, robotic features to make handling and processing of nuclear waste safer." He added that FAST will also make the recovery of valuable nuclear materials more economical.

McClure is also pushing an experimental technique to recover

See MCCLURE on Page C2



SEN. JAMES MCCLURE
Fighting on Capitol Hill

All that remains of the beautiful Riverside Inn, is the lawn

The view of the river and the dam must have been outstanding. Perched on a landscaped lawn overlooking Milner Dam stood the Riverside Inn for 15 years. One of three lovely hotels constructed by the Kuhn brothers to serve the people of the North Side Irrigation Project, the Riverside Inn had the most scenic view of all.

Designed by Weyland and Fennel of Boise, who also designed the



Virginia Ricketts
Then and Now

other North Side Land and Water Co. hotels, the Riverside Inn began to take shape in May of 1907. The Twin Falls News on June 7, 1907,

reported that the second story was raised that week and that "the completion of this modern and comfortable hotel will make Milner one of the best Sunday towns in Idaho."

By the end of that month the same paper related that the hotel, under the supervision of contractor P.H. Hall, was rapidly nearing completion and the grounds around it were being graded. Weekly progress reports provided by the Twin Falls

News reveal the roof was completed and the plumbing and electrical wiring installed in July. The 80-foot dancing pavilion beside the hotel was built the same month.

When completed the inn was 70 by 80 feet and three stories high with a full basement. Of frame and stone construction, it opened officially on May 1, 1908, and immediately became the headquarters for 14 Kuhn enterprises in the valley.

Its 40 sleeping rooms that included "six suites with private baths" along with a huge dining room and parlors furnished in mission style became home for many people involved with the development of the North Side and Salmon River tracts.

It was also a resort for tourists. Heated with steam and lighted by electricity, the inn also was connected to the Milner town water

system. A 12 foot wide veranda on three sides of the structure supported by massive colonial columns, overlooking the falls affords a most delightful resting place, according to the Twin Falls News the week after the opening. With the landscaped grounds, dancing pavilion and tennis courts the inn became the social center of the area.

The fortunes of the Riverside Inn followed those of the Kuhns. After 1913, when they went into receivership, the town of Milner and the inn also fell on hard times. The various companies moved their offices to other towns and the tourists no longer traveled to Milner.

In March of 1923, the North Side News reported that James H. Grenzebeck of Jerome had been contracted to wreck the inn. His report provides some further information about the structure. There were about 80 doors with expensive locks and at least that many windows in the building. Every room was hung with expensive and elaborate chandeliers. Grenzebeck said the building was unusually well constructed, good and heavy material having been used in the frame and good finish material throughout.

The lumber and many of the materials salvaged from the Riverside Inn were used to build a hotel at Murtaugh and apparently some buildings at the Twin Falls County Poor Farm. Where the lovely chandeliers and other fittings went is unknown.

Today the home used by the contractor for Milner Dam stands on the site of the Riverside Inn. The only reminder left of the Riverside Inn is the lawn that was planted when the inn was new.

Virginia Ricketts' column on magic Valley history appears every other Monday.



Photo courtesy of Idaho State Historical Library

The classical Riverside Inn overlooks the canyon near the dam and was built while work was being done on the North Side Irrigation project

McClure

Continued from Page C1
weapons-grade plutonium from spent nuclear fuel. This year's energy spending bill includes \$45 million for a Special Isotope Separation Process (SIS) facility to be built at the Idaho National Lab.

McClure's campaign for the SIS project received a boost last month when government investigators warned that the nation could lose its plutonium production capability for nuclear weapons within twelve years if new facilities were not built.

Connected with this, McClure also obtained a \$25-million provision for Energy Department studies leading to the construction of new reactors capable of producing weapons-grade tritium and plutonium.

In 1983, former Energy Secretary Donald Hodel announced that the Idaho National Laboratory would be a preferred site for one of two new production reactors.

McClure has also won backing in the Senate for a proposal by Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, for al-

most \$10 million to develop an innovative nuclear medicine technique called Boron-Neutron Capture Therapy (BNCT) to treat previously inoperable brain tumors.

BNCT would use INEL's unique Power Reactor Facility to direct precise particle beams at embedded brain tumors in cancer patients.

The medical profession is optimistic about the pioneering technique as a "ray of hope" for otherwise terminal patients.

A spokesman for McClure said that the senator had won language in the energy and water bill that strongly supports the BNCT program.

The legislation also contains \$31.1 million in continued funding for overhaul of the Jackson Lake Dam, which is in danger of bursting in the event of an earthquake. The repairs to the turn-of-the-century structure are expected to total more than \$72 million before the work is completed by the spring of 1989.

The dam's 847,000 acre-foot reservoir, located in extreme western Wyoming, serves 31 irriga-

tion districts in eastern Idaho. Finally, fishing enthusiasts will be pleased to learn that the bill includes the first \$1.1 million in initial funding for the \$20.5 million Clearwater fish hatchery near Oring, Idaho; and \$9 million to be shared by Idaho, Oregon and Washington for fish stocking programs at existing dams.

McClure's Idaho goodies depend on passage of the energy and water appropriations bill by the House and Senate. But because of Congress' tight schedule between now and the December recess, Senate Appropriations Committee staff predict that the spending bill will not be enacted by the full Congress this year.

However, McClure's press secretary said Thursday that the senator expects his provisions to be rolled into a massive catch-all spending measure, which Congress must pass before leaving for Christmas in order to keep the government running.

And Jim McClure can go home feeling like Santa Claus.

Snow brightens local resort owners

TWIN FALLS — At least two ski resorts are sticking optimistically to their Thanksgiving opening schedules thanks to recent weather changes.

The optimism was brought on by natural snow in higher elevations, and temperatures that have allowed snow making to continue for the past several nights.

Pomerelle ski resort, as of Sunday had 18 inches of snow on the mountain and about six inches at the lodge.

Standy Anderson, who with her husband, Woody, own the resort, said the snow that has fallen there in the past several days was wet and heavy "perfect for the first storm, and for a good base."

"If the storm that everyone says is coming in on Tuesday, materializes, we could open before Thanksgiving," she said.

She said a ski instructor clinic is being planned for all interested Northern Intermountain region ski schools and will be announced as soon as possible.

Sun Valley sports desk personnel say some natural snow has also fallen there, but the best news for that resort is the cold temperatures that are ideal for snow making.

The resort has had several nights of low temperature readings in the 20s, which allows for full force snow making.

Weather predictions for more cold temperatures, resort officials say, will mean the Warm Springs side of Baldy Mountain should be in good shape for Thanksgiving weekend skiing.

Grazing — Mountain Home man held in connection with robbery

Continued from Page C1
cations range from "highest" to "low" with Sublett Creek classified at the second highest level.

Since silt from roads and raw stream banks interferes with spawning fish, the forest service is avoiding building roads in riparian areas. Stalonen said this was the reason a road was moved at Sublett Creek.

Other measures to help the riparian zone are erecting pole barriers to keep cattle out. The forest service also built pools within the stream to allow spawning fish places to rest where they don't have to fight the current.

The forest service recognized the Sublett permittees for their cooperation at a ceremony in the Sublett Allotment on Thursday.

The Sublett permittees in addition to Zollinger are several other members of the Zollinger family: Asiel, Russell and Orson as well as Elmer, and Lyle Adams, Lyle Nelson and Glen Kudan.

TWIN FALLS — A 29-year old Mountain Home man was in custody Sunday awaiting arraignment today on robbery charges.

Leale L. Larson, 29, was arrested in Jerome County by Idaho State Police shortly after a robbery was reported at 6 p.m. at The Under Place on Blue Lakes Boulevard-North in Twin Falls. State police reports showed the arrest was made at the Stinker Service Station in Jerome.

about 6:30 p.m. Police in Twin Falls said an undetermined amount of money was given the robber by the woman attendant who was alone on duty at the time. The robber was also alone, police said.

Officers said the man told her he had a gun, but he never displayed it. Police said the woman attendant was not injured, just frightened by the experience.

Women's group outraged over plea

BOISE (AP) — Women leading Idaho's fight against domestic violence are angry and frustrated that the Robie Creek man accused of beating his wife to death pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of involuntary manslaughter.

And they vowed to escalate their effort to get a legislative bill passed to reduce domestic violence in Idaho. The women were participating in a meeting of the Idaho Network to Stop Violence Against Women in Boise on Saturday.

"It is clear the justice system is skewed when it comes to women being battered by their partners," said Patti Gora, the director of the Women's Crisis Center in Moscow.

"For him to kick her hard enough to kill, it seems to me extraordinary that he can get off with involuntary manslaughter."

Stephen Lane, 41, initially was charged with second-degree murder in the death of his wife, Songwanh, on July 19. But on Friday, he pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter under a plea-bargain agreement.

Details of the agreement have not been released, but the County Prosecutor Pat Ricci said he will recommend a 10-year sentence for involuntary manslaughter.

President Sandi Belote of Sandpoint said Federal Bureau of Investigation statistics show fewer women are charged with first- or second-degree murder for killing a spouse or partner than women who kill a spouse or partner. These women often serve longer sentences, although the slaying often stems from self-defense.

"These sentences indicate that women's lives are not as important as men's," Gora said.

She Felman, a coordinator at the Women's Crisis Center in Boise, said the sentence would not compensate for the repeated abuse of Mrs. Lane.

Gora said Idaho surpasses national averages in the number of homicides that result from family violence. "Sixty-five percent of homicides in Idaho are in the family. The national average is 48 percent," she said.

To help stop the violence, women's groups, including the Idaho Network, will lobby legislators again this year for passage of a Domestic Violence Crime Prevention Act.

The bill calls for mandatory arrests for the those who beat their spouses and offers the protection of a restraining order for the victims.

Low Hamer, former director of the Women's Crisis Center in Boise, said the state of Washington passed a mandatory arrest law two years ago. Since then, the rate of repeat cases of domestic violence has dropped to 2 percent.

Domestic Violence Crime Prevention Act.

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Council

Continued from Page C1
to the city. Under the rate request, which the city staff recommends approving, rates would rise from \$5.83 per month to \$6.03 per month.

For the gravel contract, Twin Falls Construction bid \$95,180 to provide the city with three types of crushed gravel. The council has been recommended to accept that contract instead of an offer from Klopper Inc. of Pocatello, which bid \$123,200 for the same work.

The council meets at 6 p.m. in City Hall.

Man guilty of lesser charge

IDAHO CITY (AP) — A Robie Creek man accused of second-degree murder in the July 19 beating death of his wife has pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of involuntary manslaughter.

Stephen Lane, 41, was scheduled to stand trial next week. He was charged with second-degree murder after his 41-year-old wife, Songwanh, died of a ruptured liver and internal bleeding.

Boise County Prosecutor Pat Ricci said Friday that he and Lane's defense attorneys agreed not to discuss details of the plea-bargain arrangement that led to the guilty plea.

Ricci said Lane was going to recommend that Lane receive a 10-year prison sentence and ask that 4th District Judge Gerald Schroeder order Lane to serve at least five years before being considered for parole.

A sentencing hearing is scheduled for Dec. 4.

"Mrs. Lane died about one-quarter mile from the Lanes' home on Robie Creek Road in Boise County. An autopsy showed that her head and face were bruised and she had suffered some type of trauma to her lower chest."

Pocatello girl killed in one-car crash
CHUBBUCK (AP) — A Pocatello girl was killed when the car she was riding in slid on wet roads and struck a large tree, the Idaho State Police said.

Lisa Katherine Wright, 16, died at the scene about an hour after the crash at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, ISP dispatcher Bev Petersen said.

The driver of the vehicle, Ruth Ann Jensen, 23, of Pocatello, was treated and released from Pocatello Regional Medical Center.

No citations were issued in the accident. Both girls were wearing seatbelts.

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Services

GLENN'S FERRY — The funeral for Clara B-Denker, 60, of Glenn's Ferry, who died Thursday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in Humphrey's Funeral Chapel in Glenn's Ferry. Burial will be in Glenn Rest Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Katie Ottavio Wiseman, 52, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 3 to 6 p.m.

DECLO — The funeral for Dale C. Westburg, 67, of Boise and formerly of Declo, who died Thursday, will be held today at 10 a.m. in the Redempter Lutheran Church, 2920 Cassia Street in Boise. A graveside service will be held today at 3:15 p.m. in Declo Cemetery. Arrangements are under direction of the Allen-Wagner Chapel in Boise.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the local Shrine Lodges, which will then be forwarded to the Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

RUPERT — The funeral for Clarence Roland Lemke, 84, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary Tuesday afternoon and evening, and one hour prior to the time of the service on Wednesday.

BUHL — The funeral for Ethel Wall, 89, of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel today from 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Buhl Methodist Church.

BURLEY — The funeral for Ivan R. Dalley, 88, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Avenue. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens. Payne Chapel in Burley is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the

church until the time of the service. The family suggests memorial contributions to the University of Utah Medical Center for leukemia research, in care of the Payne Mortuary.

KIMBERLY — A graveside service for Enid O. Burtum, 73, of Kimberly, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today from 3 to 6 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Mountain States Turn-of-the-century in Boise, which may be left at the mortuary.

RUPERT — A massy for Margarita Sanchez Palomarez, 59, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be granted at 7 p.m. today in St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at the church at 11 a.m. Tuesday. Burial will be at Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the church this afternoon until the time of the mass, and prior to the time of mass on Tuesday.

Obituary

Blanche Greco
RUPERT — Blanche Greco, 86, of Rupert, died Saturday, Nov. 14, 1987, in the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

She was born Nov. 15, 1900, in Salt Lake City, Utah.

She moved to Rupert as a young girl and attended schools in the Jackson-Rupton area and graduated from the Rupert High School.

She married Earl H. Greco Sept. 22, 1925, in Shoshone. They then moved to Rupert where she had since resided. Her husband died in August, 1959.

She was a member of the Minidoka Senior Citizens organization and was a past board member. She was a member of the LDS Church.

"Surviving are four nephews, Al Ralph of Rupert, Don Ralph of Layton, Utah, Jack Ralph of Idaho and Ernie Ralph of Mesa, Ariz., and three nieces, Betty Greenfield of Wenatchee, Wash., Laine Meyer of Gooding, and Carol Meyer of Twin Falls.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18, in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel with Arvin Hansen officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary Tuesday afternoon and evening and prior to the services on Wednesday.

Blith
Daughters were born to Myrand Mrs. Daniel Marusch of Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin "Ed" Shaw of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Sheridan Poteet of Rupert and Sara Archibald of Okley.

Released
Terry Wolfe and baby and Jarvis Smith, all of Burley, and Clint Harper of Paul.

Blitha
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Poteet of Rupert.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Arnold Bergeman and Mrs. Sheldon Mendenhall of Lemhi; Larry Ketterling and Mrs. Daniel Marusch, both of Paul; Ernie Pougiliet and Mrs. Edwin "Ed" Shaw, both of Twin Falls; Samuel "Sam" Rieker and Cecile Carlson, both of Kimberly; Lester Walden of Castleford and Christy Ellis, of Hansen.

Released
Mrs. Trent Davis and son of Wendell; Frank Haral of Buhl; Mrs. Kurt Ludlow and son of Jackson; Nev and Terry Turner of Whitehall; Mont-

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Moving sale: Fri. and Sat. 9:30 pm. PU, stock rack, baby bed, chair, -refrid, baby bed, and misc. South on S. Blue Lakes about 15 miles. 734-1483 or 865-4520.

002-Auctions
AUCTION HOUSE
880 Addison Ave W-747-8815
Sale time: Every Wed.
Taking consignments Mon-Tue-Wed from 9:30AM-5PM.

102-Catler
Purchased Hereford horned bull, 2 1/2 yrs old, excellent conformation, proven sire, \$1000. 543-8564.

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Playpen, \$35. Stroller, \$35. Antique wicker chair, \$25. Freestanding woodburning stove, \$125. Set of Simmons electronic drums, \$250. Call 734-4432 and make offers.

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Lab puppies, excellent hunting dogs, good w/ birds. 734-5735 after 5.
NIGHTCRAWLERS
Gilliland Ball & Tackle
Call 734-1547.

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Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Nov. 18 in the Times-News office, for the Wed. & Thurs., (Nov. 18 & 19) night classic movie.
Dwyer #85, Washer, \$125. Rottor, \$85. Range, \$95. Fryer, \$75. All appliances warranted. QUALITY APPLIANCE, 207 Blue Lakes Blvd., 734-2129.

005-Bicycles
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FREE Ticket Winner!
PAUL HERBERT
Edin, Idaho
Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Nov. 18 in the Times-News office, for the Wed. & Thurs., (Nov. 18 & 19) night classic movie.

006-Farm Seed
1000 Red Kintling, 100 pieces per box, 3x25 each, 10 for \$200. 1/2 bushel, 10 in 10 inch length. Approx. 122 cord in 1000. Call 734-4237 or 865-4540.

009-Fertilizer & Top Soil
Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
DONALD CLAY
Filer, Idaho
Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Nov. 18 in the Times-News office, for the Wed. & Thurs., (Nov. 18 & 19) night classic movie.

009-Fertilizer & Top Soil
Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
STEVE JAMSA
Gooding, Idaho
Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Nov. 18 in the Times-News office, for the Wed. & Thurs., (Nov. 18 & 19) night classic movie.

114-Farm Implements
190 bushel Parma manure spreader, \$1500. 733-4303.
1954 Farm tractor, w/ loader, \$600. JD water, \$200. Call 734-9732.

007-Miscellaneous
Table, "hope" chest, \$150. 1/2" snow tire, Call 734-6181.
Powder, River, branding chisel, \$800. 325-4231.
Power Plan, 10 KW, 120 volt, 1945 Army type, on wheels, approx. \$250-275. \$950/1hr, 604-6639.

070-Wanted To Buy
Lab puppies, excellent hunting dogs, good w/ birds. 734-5735 after 5.
NIGHTCRAWLERS
Gilliland Ball & Tackle
Call 734-1547.

004-Tools
Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Nov. 18 in the Times-News office, for the Wed. & Thurs., (Nov. 18 & 19) night classic movie.
Dwyer #85, Washer, \$125. Rottor, \$85. Range, \$95. Fryer, \$75. All appliances warranted. QUALITY APPLIANCE, 207 Blue Lakes Blvd., 734-2129.

005-Bicycles
Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
PAUL HERBERT
Edin, Idaho
Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Nov. 18 in the Times-News office, for the Wed. & Thurs., (Nov. 18 & 19) night classic movie.

006-Farm Seed
1000 Red Kintling, 100 pieces per box, 3x25 each, 10 for \$200. 1/2 bushel, 10 in 10 inch length. Approx. 122 cord in 1000. Call 734-4237 or 865-4540.

009-Fertilizer & Top Soil
Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
DONALD CLAY
Filer, Idaho
Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Nov. 18 in the Times-News office, for the Wed. & Thurs., (Nov. 18 & 19) night classic movie.

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STEVE JAMSA
Gooding, Idaho
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114-Farm Implements
190 bushel Parma manure spreader, \$1500. 733-4303.
1954 Farm tractor, w/ loader, \$600. JD water, \$200. Call 734-9732.

007-Miscellaneous
Table, "hope" chest, \$150. 1/2" snow tire, Call 734-6181.
Powder, River, branding chisel, \$800. 325-4231.
Power Plan, 10 KW, 120 volt, 1945 Army type, on wheels, approx. \$250-275. \$950/1hr, 604-6639.

070-Wanted To Buy
Lab puppies, excellent hunting dogs, good w/ birds. 734-5735 after 5.
NIGHTCRAWLERS
Gilliland Ball & Tackle
Call 734-1547.

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Specializing in John Deere Tractor repair
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24 years experience supporting the farmer
FREE Dyno 20 - point check
25% off Labor
10% off Parts
Call for more details - 423-4247
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SUNSET PAINTING
Quality work, reasonable rates. Free est. 733-7048.
GARY'S WOODWORKING
Custom cabinets, trimmings & accessories. Call 733-4581.
RESIDENTIAL CLEANING
Quality work, reasonable rates. Free est. 733-7048.
FREE SERVICE
Tree & shrub topping & removal, free est. John McBride, 733-0939, 734-3065.
JIM'S TREE & LAWN CARE
Tree and shrub trimming, landscaping. Call 734-5716.
Tree & shrub, proper trimming, fertilizing, irrigation, & mulching. Free est. Senior & Low income disc. 734-1724.
YARD ORNAMENTS
Red & Black Cinder for sale. Great for landscaping etc. Call 733-8302.
CONCRETE SERVICES
Concrete flat work, large or small jobs. Rammed, painting and roofing. Free estimates. Call 733-8204.
MAGIC VALLEY INTERIORS
Drywall Specialist. We do any interior-work or moul. Free Estimates. 733-7092.
ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY
Paid under the heading of your choice.
Your ad will reach 22,000 families every week and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly sales ladies will help you. Your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are seeking for.
733-0931
AUTO SERVICE
30 years experience. Lowest labor rate in town. Specialist in repair-brakes, shocks, tune-ups. Call or See Kelly at 401 4th Ave. W. TP Shop behind Log Tavern. 734-8206.
CARPENTRY
Remodeling, repair & painting. Free estimates, 15 yrs. experience. Phil, 423-4353.
You can't beat classified ads for fast, economical results. Try one today. 733-0931.
LAWN SERVICE MAINTENANCE
Fall clean-up, pruning of shrubs & overgrown. Free estimates. Kueges-Custom Lawn Care 423-5662.
AKK LAWN CARE
Leave your leaves up or we will winterize RV equipment. 543-2137 or 826-8777.
GRAVEL SAND TOPSOIL
Gravel, gumico for driveways, with backhoes and trenching a/c. 733-9551.
PAINTING PAPERING
Unbelievable Senior Citizen & Low Income... D&T PAINTING 324-8805
SUNSET PAINTING
Quality work, reasonable rates. Free est. 733-7048.
RESIDENTIAL CLEANING
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YARD ORNAMENTS
Red & Black Cinder for sale. Great for landscaping etc. Call 733-8302.

FARM PROPERTIES FOR LEASE
TWIN FALLS COUNTY
FOR RENT - 110 ACRES Row Crop Farm. Buildings included. 5 miles southeast of Buhl.
TERMS
(No. 1) Cash lease based on crop acres.
(No. 2) At least one-half of lease payment paid in advance.
(No. 3) Lease is subject to a "sale" of property. Should property be sold, the tenant can expect to be reimbursed for qualified expenses.
(No. 4) Written bids to lease will be evaluated on the basis of: (1) Price; (2) Terms; (3) Credit worthiness of bidder.
For Bid Forms and More Information, Contact:
FARM CREDIT SERVICES
129 Eastland
P.O. Box 228
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83303
208-733-2577
Written bids to lease above properties will be accepted at the Farm Credit Service Office, 129 Eastland, Twin Falls, ID, 83303.
Leaseholder agrees to the right to purchase land on bid.

You May Have Already Won!

Search The Times-News Classifieds for your name and claim your **FREE** tickets to Hollywood's Finest Classic Movies.

121—Boats & Access.

18 ft. Hobie Cat and trailer, full canvas cover, Tequila Sunrise sails, exc cond. \$2200 or offer. Must sell 733-2253 evenings only.
18 ft. V-hull, 105 horse Chrysler motor, 19 ft. boat trailer, \$3000. Good shape. Call 324-3101 or 324-3945.

122—Sporting Goods

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
3 Pomeroy weights, 10 lbs
73-5 laminated woods
\$199 a set
OPEN SATURDAYS, 10-3
THE CLUB HOUSE
822 Main Ave. N. 733-6577.

Deluxe float-tube with 2 tubes-line-seat and paddles, exc. condition, \$180. Call 734-6643.
Hart free style skis, 190cm, Look Nevada bindings. Scoop poles, Hart Murlair boots, size 10, \$125/rail. 734-6643.

123—Guns & Rifles

Browning A-5 Mag 12 gauge, 5 boxes shells, 735-8759.

Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
DON MUTH
Hagerman, Idaho

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Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
EDWARD ASH
Wendell, Idaho
Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Nov. 18 in the Times-News office, for the Wed. & Thurs. (Nov. 18 & 19) night classic movie.
For Sale: Guns, knives, scopes, Wholesaler's 10% call after noon, 734-6643.
Smith & Wesson 38 pistol with holster, brand new, \$250. Call 837-1778.

124—Snow Vehicles

JD Liquills, JD Trail Fire and trailer, low miles, good cond. \$2500. Call 734-7533.
Snowmobile/ATV hill trailer, snow or best. Call 733-5699.
1976 Yamaha snowblower, 4000 looks great, runs great, \$550 or best. Call 733-5699.
1984 & 85 Phazers Good cond. Call 733-5699.
1985 Ski Doo MX, long track, tapered tunnel, low miles, exc. condition, 1991 JD Sporter, low miles, cover, exc. cond., 733-9167 over.
'86 Polaris 600, top parts, 733-2663 after 6.

125—Travel Trailers

Forestor 22 self-contained, air, heat & exc cond. \$1995 offer/trailer. 738-0754, TF.
15 ft. travel trailer, very good cond, partly self-cont., \$1200. 326-4351.
16' Airstream, refrigerator, stove/w/oven, dual tanks, water, Call 734-2083.
1972 MK Compaq, 16', very good cond. See us to appreciate, \$1495. 733-8948, or see at 1855 Jordan Dr., T.F.
1972 Sunflowor 8 x 16, park model, skirting, AC, \$2500. Call 733-2253 or see at 1855 Jordan Dr., T.F.
1972 Road Ranger, 21', self-contained, tandem axle, clean in exc. shape. Will sell, trade or deal. 543-5569.
1986 28.5' Shasta self contained travel trailer. New cond, beautiful interior. 423-4043.
1987 Wilderness 21' 5th wheel, self-contained, heating, radio, \$950. 734-5817.
20' travel trailer, tandem wheels, hot shower, many extras, exc cond. See us to appreciate. Sacrifice \$2750 or trade. 733-9654.

24' XL Campman, 1984, self-contained, call 733-3256.
8 x 35 Sunflowor park model, exc. condition, \$5700. 326-4381 leave mess.

126—Campers & Shells

127—Motor Homes
Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
KENNETH ELLIS
Hagerman, Idaho
Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Nov. 18 in the Times-News office, for the Wed. & Thurs. (Nov. 18 & 19) night classic movie.
1975 Open Road 25' Class A, 40,000 miles, \$7,500. Call 733-1290.
1977 Establishment 23 1/2' motor home, AC, generator, Michlins, excellent \$14,500. 307 14,000 miles, microwave, roof AC, GM chassis, exc cond. 673-6828.

128—Utility Trailers

Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
TED DYER
Halley, Idaho
Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Nov. 18 in the Times-News office, for the Wed. & Thurs. (Nov. 18 & 19) night classic movie.

1/2 PAYMENTS FOR A FULL YEAR NO PAYMENT TILL JAN. '88

LIMITED TIME OFFER

For a limited time, because of special finance arrangements with the bank, we will offer to make 1/2 of your monthly payment for a full year — no gimmicks. After the first year, you make the regular low payments. We will make 1/2 of the payments up front to the bank, give you the check — cash for Christmas or discount the vehicle you choose an equal amount. * It's easy, just come in and select the vehicle of your choice from over 80 new '87 and '88 Toyotas. We need your trade-ins and our ap-
* 1/2 Payments on approved credit and maximum monthly payments not to exceed \$25 per month. * Used not included.

praiser will pay top dollar for it now before it becomes 1 year older after January 1, 1988.
Low down payment arrangements (with your good credit) with the banks allow everybody to afford a new car or truck now! 1/2 price payments will be offered for a limited time only and will only be offered at Will's. It's not a gimmick and the best news is that your first 1/2 payment won't even be due until after January 1, 1988 — next year! Hurry in now or call 733-2891.
* All payment based on 11.57 APR.

TOYOTA Jeep Eagle



1988 TOYOTA CAMRY

1/2 Payment
\$136¹⁵ PER MO.

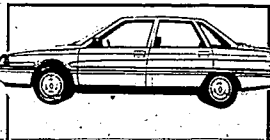
60 months, 11.5 annual percentage rate, \$399 cash or trade equity down, price \$12,725. Payment of \$127.20, amount financed \$12,327, plus tax and title fees.



1988 TOYOTA COROLLA

1/2 Payment
\$113⁴⁰ PER MO.

60 payments of \$726.80, price \$10,666, amount financed \$10,267, \$379 cash or trade equity down, plus tax and title fees.



1988 EAGLE MEDALLION

1/2 Payment
\$136⁷⁰ PER MO.

60 payments of \$273.35, \$399 cash or trade equity down, price \$12,375. Amount financed \$12,375, \$279 cash or trade equity down, plus tax and title fees.



1988 JEEP COMMANCHE

1/2 Payment
\$118¹⁷ PER MO.

60 payments of \$236.34, \$399 cash or trade equity down, price of \$11,098. Amount financed \$10,699, plus tax and title fees.



1988 TOYOTA 4X2 PICKUP

1/2 Payment
\$95⁹⁵ PER MO.

60 payments of \$191.90, price \$9066, amount financed \$8687, \$269 cash or trade equity down, plus tax and title fees.



1988 TOYOTA 4X4 PICKUP

1/2 Payment
\$129⁴¹ PER MO.

60 payments of \$208.83, price \$12,216, amount financed \$11,717, \$279 cash or trade equity down, plus tax and title fees.



1988 4X4 COMMANCHE

1/2 Payment
\$119⁶⁷ PER MO.

60 payments of \$232.35, \$399 cash or trade equity down, plus tax and title fees, price \$11,236, amount financed \$10,837.



1988 JEEP CHEROKEE

1/2 Payment
\$164²⁶ PER MO.

60 payments of \$278.52, \$399 cash or trade equity down, plus tax and title fees, price \$15,271, amount financed \$14,872.

USED CAR & TRUCK SPECIALS

USED CARS

| | |
|--------------------------------|---------|
| 1980 CHRYSLER CORDOBA | \$1,804 |
| 1980 FORD GRANADA 27,000 miles | \$2,419 |
| 1982 TOYOTA CELICA COUPE | \$2,420 |
| 1983 FORD ESCORT WAGON | \$2,746 |
| 1984 RENAULT ENCORE | \$3,263 |
| 1973 CONTINENTAL MARK V | \$3,473 |
| 1984 MERCURY TOPAZ | \$3,610 |
| 1979 DATSUN 280Z | \$3,619 |
| 1983 SUBARU 4X4 WAGON | \$3,948 |
| 1982 CHEVY MONTE CARLO | \$4,253 |
| 1983 TOYOTA TERCEL 4X4 WAGON | \$4,782 |
| 1983 MERCURY CAPRI | \$4,882 |
| 1984 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 DOOR | \$4,935 |

| | |
|-----------------------------|----------|
| 1984 PONTIAC 6000 4 DOOR | \$4,943 |
| 1986 RENAULT ALLIANCE | \$5,222 |
| 1985 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 DOOR | \$5,499 |
| 1987 DODGE OMNI 4 DOOR | \$5,966 |
| 1985 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA | \$6,300 |
| 1984 MAZDA 626 LX 2 DOOR | \$6,745 |
| 1984 NISSAN 200 SX | \$6,964 |
| 1984 TOYOTA 7 PASSENGER VAN | \$8,481 |
| 1985 AUDI 4000 | \$8,650 |
| 1983 VOLVO 760 GLE 4 DOOR | \$8,827 |
| 1986 HONDA ACCORD LXI | \$9,272 |
| 1986 PONTIAC TRANS-AM | \$10,931 |

USED TRUCKS

| | |
|---------------------------|---------|
| 1973 JEEP WAGONEER 4X4 | \$1,100 |
| 1975 DODGE 4X4 | \$2,260 |
| 1974 FORD SUPER CAB | \$2,461 |
| 1975 GMC 4X4 | \$2,927 |
| 1986 NISSAN 4X2 | \$4,604 |
| 1982 CHEVY S-10 4X2 | \$4,604 |
| 1982 CHEVY C-10 DIESEL | \$4,903 |
| 1986 NISSAN 4X2 | \$5,400 |
| 1980 FORD 1/2 TON 4X4 | \$5,773 |
| 1973 FORD 3/4 TON 4X4 | \$6,469 |
| 1985 DODGE RAM D40 4X4 | \$6,938 |
| 1984 TOYOTA EXTRA CAB 4X4 | \$6,968 |
| 1984 DATSUN KING CAB 4X4 | \$7,246 |
| 1985 NISSAN 4X4 | \$7,381 |
| 1986 DODGE D50 4X4 | \$7,488 |

| | |
|-------------------------------|-------------|
| 1986 NISSAN KING CAB 4X4 | \$7,904 |
| 1983 BLAZER S-10 4X4 | \$8,413 |
| 1984 BLAZER S-10 4X4 | \$8,717 |
| 1985 TOYOTA 4X4 | \$9,162 |
| 1984 BRONCO II XLT 4X4 | SOLD |
| 1984 BLAZER S-10 4X4 | \$9,244 |
| 1984 JEEP CHEROKEE 4 DOOR 4X4 | \$9,342 |
| 1985 TOYOTA 4X4 | \$9,447 |
| 1985 BRONCO II XLT 4X4 | \$10,364 |
| 1985 GMC S-15 JIMMY 4X4 | \$10,276 |
| 1984 CHEVY 4X4 BLAZER | \$10,933 |
| 1985 BLAZER S-10 4X4 | \$10,939 |
| 1985 JEEP S-10 4X4 | \$11,438 |
| 1986 JEEP GRAND WAGONEER | \$17,521 |

THE ALL NEW WILLS MOTOR COMPANY TOYOTA - Jeep Eagle

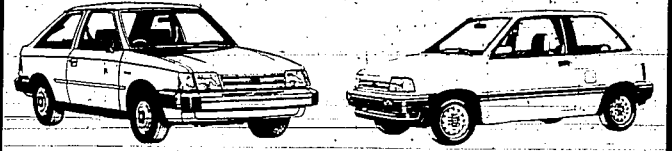
SHOSHONE STREET WEST • TWIN FALLS • 733-2891

Automotive

154-175

Take Your Choice

SPORTY '88 ESCORT OR ALL NEW '88 FESTIVA



NEW SPORTY! EITHER FOR JUST **\$147** A MONTH PRACTICAL YET FUN TO DRIVE!

Drive Yours Home Today! IT'S ONLY 'TIL MONDAY NIGHT

Cash price of \$6,750. Downpayment \$500 cash or trade. \$147 per month, 60 months, 11.99% APR with approved credit.



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Monday-Friday
8:00-8:00
Saturday
8:00-5:00

733-5110

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- 154—Autos—Cadillac**
81 Cad Eldo, gas V8, elec, roof, leather, 79,000 mi, \$5000 or best offer, 878-3372 11350, 328-5686
- 155—Autos—Chrysler**
73 Chrysler Imperial, low mileage, loaded, exc cond, \$1350, 328-5686
- 158—Autos—Chevrolet**
BUDGET RENT A CAR 1986 Chevy Nova, 4 dr., AC, AT, PB, AM/FM \$ 8,595. Call Roger 383-3090 or 459-8314 after 8PM.
- 1987 Chevrolet, nice, new, 50 tires, new brakes and front end, \$2900. Call Bruce or Matt 625-324-3853.
- 1989 ElCamino, new paint and tires, blue printed and balanced, do-it-yourself 250, 700 miles on eng., new trans, \$2900 or best offer. Call 522-7317 after 6pm.
- 1973 Chevy Impala 4 dr., immaculate cond, AC, AT. Call 733-2859 after 1PM
- 1974 Monte Carlo, 454 V-8, automatic, PS, power tires, brakes. Runs good. \$1200. Call 734-9377 after 6.
- 1979 Chevrolet, good condition, Call 334-9211
- 1981 Chevrolet—only 20,000 miles, low bar & wired for towing, good shape. \$2000. 334-9211
- 1981 Z28 Camaro, w/350 eng., 4-sp, runs great. For more info call 538-6753.
- 1988 Chevy Sprint, 1 owner, exc. cond., AM/FM c235, AC, \$3350/offer, 734-3444
- 1989 Cavalier—53, 18,200 miles, AM/FM, 235, AC. Call 733-9671 even.
- 77 Chevy Caprice Classic, Cruise, tilt, 4 new tires. Excellent cond. Low miles. BEST OFFER. Call 324-2761.
- 160—Autos—Dodge**
1977 Dodge Aspen wagon, new tires, runs good, in exc. condition, \$800 or trade for a PU of equal value. Call 733-4477.
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Beech-Nut admits to selling phony apple juice — D2

Heart drug, expected to save thousands, gets FDA approval — D4

D

The Great American Smokeout

Quit for the day, quit for a lifetime

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The American Cancer Society is pulling no punches in an effort to make smoking exceedingly unpopular and statistics show the percentage of smokers is declining.

Another stab at the health-threatening habit is on tap for Thursday, when the Great American Smokeout will be conducted in Twin Falls and other communities around the nation. It is a one-day campaign, designed to encourage and help smokers give up the practice.

This is the day that non-smokers will good naturedly "adopt a smoker." The non-smokers, many of whom are reformed smokers themselves, will be trying to keep the adopted smoker so busy and entertaining that he or she will forget to smoke, or resist the need for lighting up.

Individuals are urged to adopt a friend, relative or co-worker for a 24-hour period and help in every way they can to keep them from using any form of tobacco for one full day. The idea behind the smokeout is to show a smoker that if he or she can quit for 24 hours, then maybe it can become permanent.

American Cancer Society volunteers want the smokeout to be a community-wide project.

There will be first aid stations at both the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center where smokers can obtain gum, candy, vegetable snacks or other substitutes for their cigarettes.

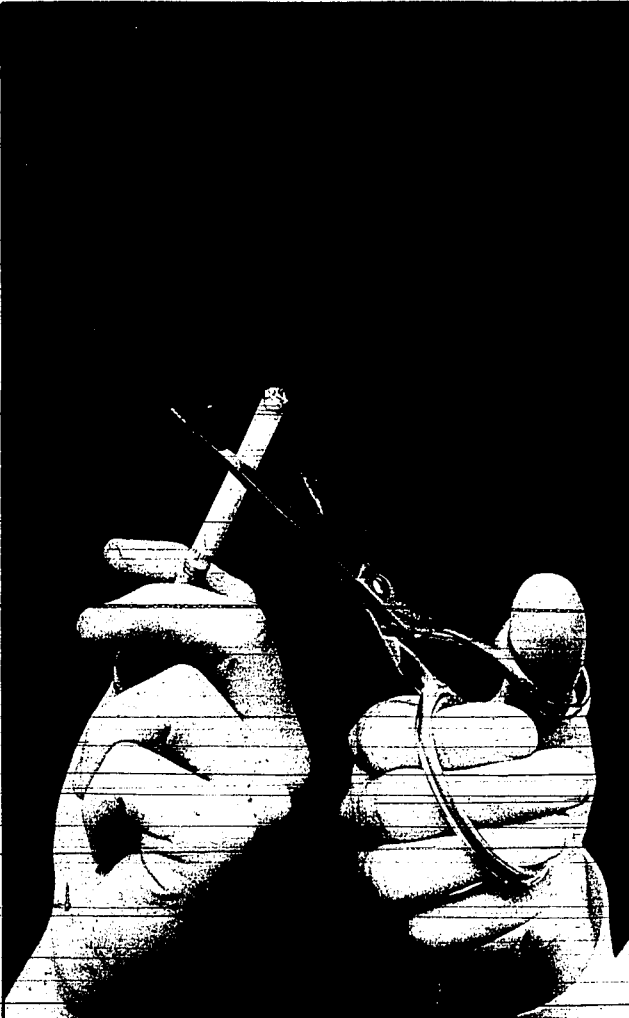
Adopted smokers can also be taken to lunch at the Canyon Springs Inn at 11:30 a.m. Thursday where they can talk with other participants and interested non-smokers. Reservations for the luncheon must be made at the restaurant by 3 p.m. Tuesday. Appropriately enough, the menu will be "cold turkey" sandwiches.

There will even be some turkeys given as prizes to those who complete the 24-hour no cigarette challenge.

The Twin Falls Clinic is also offering free classes for all interested smokers which are designed to help them get through the ordeals of breaking away.

Holly Gapps, assistant public information chairman, says the sessions will be held at 7 p.m. at the clinic beginning tonight. The first speaker is Dr. David McKenzie who will discuss the hazards of smoking and problems encountered in giving it up. On Wednesday.

• See SMOKEOUT on D3



The American Cancer Society is asking smokers to cut the habit on 'smokeout' Thursday

Times-News photo by FANDY ARENZ

Going cold turkey can take preparation

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Remember how cool smoking used to be? There was a time when glamorous screen starlets blew lovely smoke rings, and men on horseback took their smoking seriously. Then came the athletic types, who rewarded themselves with a smoke.

Did you get the message — and the habit? And, do you wish you never started smoking, but find you are hooked? Quitting is not easy, but help is available.

Not only during the Great American Smokeout, but three other times during the year, the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center offers a Smoking Cessation Program, taught by Jill Chestnut R.N., program coordinator in the Educational Women's Health Center and Jamie Kelley-Kinyon, director of social services for the hospital.

Two free 1½-hour introductory classes are offered to prepare smokers psychologically for the commitment they will be making, and to explain what the three-week program is all about.

"Cold turkey" just hasn't panned out, and over time, statistically to be the way to have the greatest result," Chestnut says.

According to Kelley-Kinyon, after the first three or four days, the physical dependency is nipped, and during this time, soon to be ex-smokers are given lots of support for the physical withdrawal. But, she says, it's the psychological part of it that is the real clincher. That's where the bulk of the class is focused, and learning what sort of situation triggers the need to have a cigarette.

The new ex-smokers learn that much of their smoking behavior is set off by stress, and they find out what happens when they light up a cigarette to relieve it. "There is an initial sense of relaxation that comes from having that cigarette, but that's short circuited because of the nicotine, which is a stimulant," she says.

So, they are taught instead to do what is called "smokeless inhalation," which is a deep breathing exercise. This provides the benefit of that relaxation response, but not the nicotine.

Participants are given an emergency kit: a smock cigarette box containing toothpicks, gum and mints to help satisfy the oral craving. And, because some smokers like to play with their cigarettes, there is a little binder clip they can fiddle with, to keep their hands occupied.

On the second or third night of the program, a buddy system is

• See PROGRAMS on Page D3

Ex-smokers agree, the 1st step is the hardest

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Most former smokers talking about the upcoming smokeout, effort any in successfully kicking the habit, the most difficult step in the process is that first one.

They agree the first and most important thing a smoker has to do to break the habit is to convince themselves that they seri-

ously want to stop and are willing to take on the commitment. Once this is done, they say they can throw away the cigarettes or stop buying and begging them.

"It isn't easy," says Dave Bower a Twin Falls KEZZ radio personality. Dave stopped smoking during a Great American Smokeout program seven years ago in Raymond, Wash.

He says it all came about because of a football bet he lost. "I was working in radio here (Raymond, Wash.) and the Colts and Jets were playing in the Super 'Bowl,'" he recalls. "Everyone knew the Colts had to win and I knew they would. I bet on them and announced on the air to the world in general that if the Jets won, I would stop smoking. They still call it the miracle game, because the Jets did win."

Bower says he wasn't prepared for the ordeal of giving up his smokes.

"I hadn't prepared myself mentally for the change. I smoked my last cigarette on my radio show, partly to encourage others and partly as our promotion of the Great American Smokeout," that

• See EX-SMOKERS on D2

In search of the magic bullet

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — So you've decided to stop smoking, but haven't made up your mind whether to sign up for an organized program, or to seek the help of a professional.

Or, just maybe there is a magic bullet.

Diana Nyblom, a registered pharmacist at Payless Drug Store, says some of the over-the-counter aids to stopping smoking make the nicotine taste less desirable, but that none of them are really that effective.

"It's mainly in the mind of the consumer. It makes it easier for people to quit, if they want

to quit — but they have to want to quit," she says.

Nyblom says a gum called "Bantron" claims to help relieve the physiological need and alter taste sensitivities.

She says there are also lozenges, called "Stop Smoking," which contain vitamins. "Twelve lozenges are \$4.99, and there really isn't much in it," she says.

A prescription gum contains nicotine, but she says for people who should quit because of circulation problems, the nicotine in the gum can cause vessel constriction. "So, it is still hard on the circulation and blood pressure. And, pure nicotine can induce seizures, so it is

very dangerous if a small child gets into the gum, because there is quite a bit in it," she adds.

Barbara Fuchs, a registered pharmacist at Smith's Food King pharmacy in Twin Falls, says the prescription gum "Nicorette" is probably the most effective of the stop smoking drug aids.

She says, while you're chewing the gum, you are continuing the nicotine addiction, but you're getting rid of the physical habit. But then you have to "stop" down on the gum, because you can go from being addicted from the cigarettes, to being addicted to the gum.

• See BULLET on Page D2

Quick takes

Alcohol linked to heartburn

A few drinks after dinner can inhibit the body's ability to clear gastric acid from the esophagus, which, in turn, can cause heartburn in sleeping subjects, according to a study in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The good news, though, is that none of the study subjects awoke during the episodes and so none felt the acid backup. "The alcohol may have inhibited arousal during these events," the authors suggest.

Researcher Gary C. Vitale, M.D., now of the University of Louisville School of Medicine in Louisville, Ky., said the reflux episodes occurred in seven of 17 healthy volunteers. They lasted up to 90 minutes, occurring an average of 3½ hours after drinking the alcohol and 1.4 hours after lying down. None of the affected subjects had the problem on the night they didn't drink.

The researchers suggest that people suffering from heartburn may want to avoid drinking alcohol before retiring for the night.

Exercising to relieve the pain

Canadian Gwen Ellert knows the pain of arthritis. At the age of 22 she already had been suffering from rheumatoid arthritis for 14 years. For more than a year, she was confined to a wheelchair. Four years ago she joined forces with a

physiotherapist to develop an exercise program that she credits with helping her to live a more active life. Now the program has been translated into a book, "Arthritis and Exercise: A User's Guide to Fitness and Independence" (Trelle Enterprises, Inc., \$10.95).

The book is designed to get people exercising, "Ellert told Aim Plus Arthritis Information Magazine. "But it also gets them to do the right exercise without causing any more damage."

The book is divided into two sets of exercises. The first group is stretching exercises, designed to maintain and improve the range of motion and flexibility of affected joints. The second set involves strengthening to maintain and improve muscle strength. All exercises are to be done either lying down or sitting in a chair.

For further information, write to Trelle Enterprises, Inc., 305-1776 West-10th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C. V6J 2A4.

Asbestos may be best left alone

Asbestos has been linked with respiratory diseases and various cancers of the lung, lung lining and lining of the abdominal cavity. Unfortunately, many of us have it in our homes. It was widely used as a fireproof material in building construction from the 1940s to the 1970s. Should we worry about as-

• See TAKES on Page D2

Looking good

But are the buyers out to lunch?

Spring 1988 is apparently the season for India who lunch and party. Much of New York's fashion forecast is so short, frilly and Lolitaesque that it is impractical for women who want to do anything more than look pretty.

Fall's short hemlines are even shorter for spring, with mid-thigh lengths common in most collections. Two-piece dressing with Bermuda shorts — in linen or cottons for day, silks for evening — is an alternative no one will wear. And when it comes to cut, clothes generally fit one of two categories: tight, shirred and short, or flouncy, pouffy, with bows and ruffled hemlines.

What did the modern, having-it-all career woman, to whom American designers dedicated their fall fashions, do to deserve such extremes? The way designers see it, American women are out to lunch for spring.

There are some bright spots for the 9 to 5 woman, but there should be more of them.

Jackets, for one thing, are more diverse than they were this fall, with short, bolero shapes and long, straight-cut styles as alternatives to curvy jackets with nipped-in waist.



Spring hemlines take an even higher hike

AP Laserphoto



To do for you

"To Do for You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Kids & drug abuse session set

TWIN FALLS — A free informative education presentation for parents on adolescents and addiction entitled, "What you can do for prevention of drug and alcohol problems, how to identify if your child is using and what you can do about it," will be held today at 7 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. West. Michael Posso, adolescent therapist will make the presentation. For information, call 734-6760.

Basic emergency training slated

HAZELTON — The State of Idaho Emergency Medical Services Bureau will provide free educational evening medical technicians beginning today in Hazelton. Cost of the hour course is \$60 including textbooks. For information, call the regional EMG office at 734-9214.

Clinic offers 'Smokeout' lectures

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, in support of the American Cancer Society's "Great American Smokeout" on Thursday will provide free educational evening lectures. The lectures will be held three consecutive days in the lobby at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital at 7 p.m. — Dr. David McKenzie will speak on the "Hazards of Smoking" today; "Stress Reduction Associated with Smoking Cessation" will be presented by Joan Dalton-Boyd of the Relationship Place on Tuesday; Wendy Seamonis will speak on "Weight Control Associated with Smoking Cessation" on Wednesday.

Prenatal class to cover drug use

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a prenatal class on the "Use of Medications" by Mark Spencer, M.D. "Car Seat Program" will provide free educational evening exercises on Wednesday at 7 p.m. Classes are held in the conference room at the Center. Cost is \$4 per couple. For information, call 536-6445.

Car seats, exercises also topics

SHOSHONE — Car seat program, use of medications and practice exercises will be included in the prenatal class on Thursday from 7-9 p.m. at Dr. Davis' office, 113 S. Apple St., Shoshone. Cost of the class is \$4. For information, call Gayle Goodin, 536-6445.

Life/death ethics to be discussed

POCATELLO — A free lecture for those who face difficult life and death decisions will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Idaho State University College of Education Auditorium.

Dr. Robert Veatch, professor of Medical Ethics and Philosophy at Kenesha Institute of Ethics, Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., will present the lecture on "The Patient's Rights and the Death of the Hippocratic Oath." He will contrast Hippocratic and more contemporary medical ethics theories drawing upon examples from the areas of terminal care, confidentiality and informed consent.

For more information, call the ISU Office of Continuing Education at 236-3155.

Beech-Nut admits to phony apple juice

NEW YORK (AP) — Beech-Nut Nutrition Corp. pleaded guilty Friday to selling flavored sugar water labeled as apple juice for babies and agreed to pay a \$2 million fine.

As part of the plea agreement with the government, charges of conspiracy and mail fraud against the corporation were dismissed.

Beech-Nut, a subsidiary of Nestle Inc. and based in Fort Washington, Pa., two former executives and four suppliers were charged last year with knowingly shipping millions of bottles of bogus apple juice throughout the U.S. and overseas from 1978 to 1983.

At a proceeding before U.S. District Judge Thomas C. Platt of Brooklyn, Beech-Nut vice president Leon Thompson Jr. entered guilty pleas on behalf of the corporation to 216 felony counts, each of which charged adulteration under the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act.

In its plea, Beech-Nut admitted that it shipped phony apple juice with the intent to defraud or mislead over a 16-month period between December 1981 and March 1983, according to a Justice Department statement.

The company also agreed to pay \$140,000 in investigative costs to the Food and Drug Administration.

Under the law, Beech-Nut as a corporation is assumed to have the knowledge of its employees about its operations, said corporation president, Dr. Richard Theuer. "Rather than engage in a long trial which would not serve the interest of Beech-Nut or its customers, the company chose to plead guilty and

put the past behind it."

The two executives named in the indictment — former president Neils L. Hoyvald and former vice President John F. Levery — were not part of the plea agreement and are scheduled to go on trial today.

The indictment said the juice, labeled as 100 percent apple juice for babies, was actually made from a flavored concentrate, with little if any apple juice in the mixture, and bottled at a plant in Canajoharie in western New York state. The phony juice was discovered during routine laboratory testing.

There has been no evidence that the juice caused any health problems, according to federal prosecutors.

The company and its officers allegedly sold the phony juice to avoid

taking a \$3.5 million loss in inventory, the indictment said.

"It is refreshing to see a corporation come to grips with their wrongdoing and agree to an early resolution by the acceptance of today's fine and plea," said U.S. Attorney Andrew Maloney.

In May, Beech-Nut settled a class-action suit that was filed in federal court in Philadelphia in response to the indictments. The company agreed to a set up a \$5 million cash fund for consumers and to provide \$2.6 million in Beech-Nut and affiliated products to retailers.

Two of the suppliers — Zevy Koplansky, former president of Universal Juice Inc., and Raymond H. Wells, the former owner of Food Complex Co. Inc. — also entered guilty pleas before Platt.

Teaching a child to say no to smoking

By The Los Angeles Times

As this year's Great American Smokeout approaches, there's both good and bad news about smoking. The good news is that fewer adult Americans are smoking. The bad news is that young smokers are taking their places.

As of 1982, Centers for Disease Control (CDC) statistics show a full 15 percent of the 12- to 17-year-old population were smokers. The Department of Health and Human Services estimates that 20 percent of high-school seniors smoke, with one in nine youngsters having started before the age of 10.

Hoping your kids will "just say no" isn't enough — though that's an important lesson to teach, said John F. Banzhaf, executive director of Action on Smoking and Health, an anti-smoking organization based in Washington, D.C.

"Obviously, setting a good exam-

ple is first," Banzhaf said. "There are plenty of studies showing that a child's risk of becoming a smoker is greater if one parent smokes, and greater still if two parents smoke.

From there, it's a good general rule to teach a child to say no, whether to cigarettes, alcohol, drugs or sex. Parents should build a good self-image, teach the child to think for himself or herself and not to go along with peer pressure, advertising or what's popular at the moment.

Banzhaf recommended conveying a specific anti-smoking message from an early age. "A 3- or 4-year-old can appreciate that if you smoke cigarettes, you're likely to get sick and die," he said. "As they get older, parents can explain further, in more detail.

"If the parents might give some idea of the addictive nature of smoking," Banzhaf said. "In the 9-to-14 age group, young people need

some symbol of having grown up, and in our society the cigarette between the fingers is one of those symbols. But these kids do not expect to remain smokers. They think they'll get to some incredible old age, like 18 or 19 when they'll be grown up and they'll then quit. Telling these kids they'll die of lung cancer doesn't work because they're going to quit!

"So the child should be made aware of how difficult it is to give up smoking. Maybe there's a family example: 'Uncle Joe's such a big strong guy, and he can't quit.' Or, if a parent quit smoking before the child was born, telling about it: 'Mom used to smoke and she stopped, but it was so hard, she had a lot of trouble,' would make a lot of an impression than the simple absence of smoking."

Parents also should be aware of how likely their kids are to land in a group more likely to smoke. For

Bullet

Continued from Page D1

Anna Reed, manager of Sta-Well Health Food store, says they usually stock "Nico-tab," which is advertised to be a natural smoking deterrent. She says the tablet contains no chemical, and has all-natural ingredients and vitamins.

Another do-it-yourself approach is through self-help books.

McGraw Hill has published "An Ex-Smoker's Survival Guide," by Lesley Sussman and Sally Bordwell. For \$12.95, one can learn positive steps to a tranquil smoke-free life.

The American Cancer Society has one called "Freshstart," by Dee Burton, Ph.D. It costs \$3.95 and gives day-by-day techniques to get you through the critical period — the first three weeks.

Then there is "Kick It — Stop Smoking in 6 Days," by Judy Perimutter, founder of Habit Break-

ers' program. Published by HP Books, it sells for \$3.95, and comes with a money-back guarantee.

"If Only I Could Quit — Becoming a Nonsmoker," by Karen Casden, and published by Harper Hazeley, has stories of 24 ex-smokers, 90 meditations and a three month program of daily support.

"You Can Stop" was written by Jacqueline Rogers, founder of Smokers Anonymous, a former two-pack-a-day smoker. She developed the program with the help of her husband, Dr. Jon Rogers. Rogers says a smoker can learn to walk away from it with his head up, and a smile on his face, if he knows how to prepare for his quitting.

And, for those who prefer listening to a cassette, there is one called "Stop Smoking Forever, For Women." The Bantam audio cassette claims it subliminally helps you stop permanently, without cravings, weight gain or stress. All this and soft music, for \$7.95.

Ex-smokers

Continued from Page D1 was coming up," he explains.

Brower says he had a couple of months before the smokeout started, so he prepared himself mentally in the public airways, and he set a deadline date.

"At midnight that day, I smoked my final cigarette and quit 'cold turkey.' I think you have to prepare mentally before doing it and I think setting a deadline helped me," he added.

Brower says he thinks each individual has to decide what will work best for him or her and then go into it accordingly.

There were temptations along the way, he says, but because he had gone public with the effort and was known in the community, many of his liabilities kept tabs on him.

"I had a very close call about two weeks after I stopped. Another radio station employee and I had gone out of town to broadcast a football game, about five or six hours driving time from Raymond. Nobody knew me there. We got to the game and set up our equipment and I decided it would be alright if I had a cigarette.

There was an older lady sitting in front of the broadcast booth who had come to watch her grandson play. I was just ready to light up when she turned around and said to me, 'You're Dave Brower, the one who stopped smoking.' She was from my hometown and listened to

my show. I threw the cigarette away and I have never gotten that close again," Brower says.

It's possible, he says, that except for that one football and radio fan who went to the game that day, he might be smoking now.

Brower says it now bothers him to be around others who smoke and since his wife has allergies involving smoke, he doesn't believe he will ever be inclined to smoke again.

For the Great American Smokeout on Thursday he will be adopting a fellow worker, Kelley Carlson, and encouraging him not to smoke, at least for the 24-hour smokeout.

Asked what kind of encouragement he planned, Brower says, "Mostly by humiliation. We will be kidding about it on the air and having some fun with it, but smoking is a serious thing. I want to help him stop and I want to be positive yet sympathetic and supportive, too."

John Munro and his wife, Dr. Jane Munro, say they are healthier and happier for having kicked the habit.

John says he had tried several times to quit but always went back. Then he finally decided to stop and after convincing himself that he was mentally ready to make the move, he stopped.

"My wife and I stopped at the same time. I think that helped, at least in our case, because we could

encourage each other. I have to give my wife a lot of credit for helping me and for joining me in the effort.

"It was a traumatic experience at first. The first weekend we had five guests at our home, all of whom smoked. The temptations were pretty strong," Munro says.

"But we were getting into health programs and jogging. I don't know if getting away from smoking has helped us a lot that way. But we are into biking now and completed a 640-mile bicycle tour of New Zealand last summer, without any problems," he says.

John Munro says it was harder for her and she basically stopped because she felt it would be unfair to her husband if she smoked while he was trying to break away from the habit.

"I didn't want to quit. I enjoyed smoking and was not a heavy smoker. I thought that I could smoke 100-100 years, at my pace and it wouldn't hurt me," she recalls.

However, she says, she was having headaches and stomach pains and had not been able to find the cause or a cure.

About two months after I had stopped smoking, I suddenly realized I didn't have any more pain in my stomach or any more headaches," she says.

"That convinced me that even a light smoker can develop problems. I don't like to be around smoke any more and I'm sure I won't go back to it," she says.

Larry Hovey, a Times-News sports writer, stopped smoking because he had to.

"My wife told me I had to," he says.

Hovey suffered a heart attack and spent three days in intensive care at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

"I couldn't smoke there and when I left, I started thinking that I hadn't smoked for three days and had survived, maybe I should just not start again," he says.

The plan got a strong second from his wife, Jean, and she encouraged, or maybe a little more than encouraged him to stop. Then his doctor mentioned that his smoking probably had something to do with the heart.

"I would really rather be smoking," Hovey says. "Once in a while I still reach into my shirt pocket out of habit, and I have dreamed about smoking."

Hovey says he doesn't feel any better or different, but after more than a year without a smoke, he doesn't plan to start again.

ers' program. Published by HP Books, it sells for \$3.95, and comes with a money-back guarantee.

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CHILDREN'S SNAPSHOTS

With the holiday season coming up there will be plenty of opportunities to take photos of your children. To make these pictures better, create the proper perspective. This means getting down to the child's level. Lower camera angles make much more pleasing shots. It's also easier for the child to react to you if you are down lower and closer to them.

STOP

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Colorcraft 1089 Adlon Ave. East, Twin Falls, NEW WINTER HOURS: 8:00-4:00 P.M. 8:00-NOON Sat.

Takes

Continued from Page D1 asbestos in our home? It depends upon where it is found and in what condition it is in, according to the University of California, Berkeley, Wellness Letter.

The problem is that during removal, asbestos can break into tiny dust particles that are easily inhaled. While an asbestos-free home obviously should be a goal, tampering with it may actually be more dangerous than leaving it as is.

Asbestos may be found in vinyl floor tiles and sheet flooring, in ceiling insulation, in gyping compounds, oil, coal and wood burning stoves and in insulation covering hot water pipes and furnace ducts. It also can be found in fireplace insulation and radiator covers, siding, roofing shingles and roofing felt and some appliances

such as toasters, broilers, ovens, refrigerators, and pre-1980 hair dryers.

But not all of it is harmful. Because asbestos was usually bonded with other substances in home products, many asbestos-containing materials are not harmful if left untouched. Yet should the product in which it is contained begin to show signs of wear, the Wellness Letter recommends covering over rather than removing. Damaged asbestos tile, for example, can be covered over with new flooring.

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Don't penalize yourself for mistakes

For most of us, life is a learning process. Each crisis we encounter requires that we stretch and change and grow.

We must then admit we are fallible creatures — that we are not perfect — that we are always in the process of becoming. We will never, if we're lucky, arrive at a point in our sojourn on earth where we have completed our growth process.

In that process of growing, we all make mistakes. It is actually to our benefit that we make those mistakes, for it is out of our errors that much of our learning takes place. We have a right, as fallible human beings in the process of becoming, to make mistakes.

It is, indeed, a part of the human condition not to be all-knowing. As human beings we simply do not have the capability much of the time to anticipate problematic situations and to avoid them.

Our Growth needs to be separated from our Worth. As human beings, we are intrinsically valuable simply because we are. A popular poster depicting a young boy who looks somewhat like a ruffian succinctly captures this concept. Underneath the boy's picture the caption reads: "I know I'm O.K. because God don't make junk."

Some of us confuse our Growth with our Worth. When we make mistakes, we devalue ourselves. To make a mistake means we are flawed and lessened in worth as human beings. Sometimes it is as though we are the mistakes — "I am what you see."

- I locked myself out of my car. I'm so stupid.
- I spilled the juice. I'm so clumsy.
- I lost my temper. I'm an awful person.
- How insensitive of me not to have remembered her birthday.



Jo Ann Larsen

If you find you are devaluing yourself frequently when you do make mistakes, you may find these strategies helpful: Give up the labels. When you make a mistake, don't generalize from the mistake and put a label on yourself.

Our Growth needs to be separated from our Worth . . . we are intrinsically valuable simply because we are.

Throw out labels like "I'm (ir)responsible (lazy) (disorganized) (terrible) (dumb)." Instead of the label, simply substitute a personal or task-centered reaction:

- "I locked myself out of the car. What an inconvenience."
- "I spilled the juice. I'll get a rag and wipe it up."
- "I lost my temper. I'll review the situation to see how I might prevent that from happening again."
- "I wish I had remembered her birthday. Next time I'll write it on the calendar."
- Stop being your own worst critic. Listen to your internal dialogue to see if you are making negative statements like these:
 - I must be perfect.
 - I can't make a mistake.
 - I've blown it.
 - I never do things right.
 - There is something wrong with me.

Give yourself permission to make mistakes — even big ones — without beating yourself up inside. You have a right to make mistakes without punishing yourself. Instruct yourself to face your mistakes, learn from them and then lay them to rest. And give yourself credit when you see your growth.

Start saying to yourself things like: It's O.K. to make mistakes. I don't have to be perfect.

I do the best I can — and that's all I need to expect of myself. If you have made a mistake, remember that suffering over it won't change the outcome. The mistake is history and you need to get on with your life.

Recognize that a mistake often is not a mistake. According to Webster, a person makes a mistake when he misunderstands or makes a wrong judgment. But often we define ourselves as having "made a mistake" or having "done something wrong" under conditions when we really haven't erred.

You're not making a mistake when you base a decision on the best information you have and then realize later that, with information you have now, you would have made a different decision. You simply did the best you could with the information available at the time. It doesn't make sense to chastise yourself for that.

Neither are you making a mistake when another person has an opinion about what you "ought" to do differently. That simply is another person's opinion. It is your opinion that needs to be important. You are the one who needs to determine whether it would be appropriate to change your behavior or way of thinking under any particular conditions.

Jo Ann Larsen, D.S.W., is a Salt Lake City family therapist and a daughter of Dr. Iuin M. and Alice Jackson of Kimberly.

Smokeout

Continued from Page D1

night, Joan Dalton Boyd will discuss the stress and stress reduction relating to smoking. The final program on Wednesday evening will feature Wendy Seamon and her discussion of weight control as it relates to smoking and quitting smoking.

"We selected these topics because they are the most frequently asked by persons attempting to give up tobacco," Cappe says. She says because of limited space at the clinic, persons must call in and pre-register for the programs they want to attend. Those attending should call the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital at 733-3700.

Cappe says the Blue Lakes and Magic Valley Malls are also participating by providing smoker information and adoption papers for the smokeout.

She says babies born in Twin Falls on Thursday will be given T-shirts that proclaim them as "born non-smokers."

Experts on smoking-related health subjects will be available to go to area businesses to talk to employees. These include a respiratory therapist available to demonstrate the spirometry testing equipment to show condition of the lungs of smokers. All of the specialists are available on request. Cappe says, and their services are part of a challenge to area businesses to encourage workers to stop smoking.

Dave Brower, chairman of this year's Twin Falls smokeout, says the effort isn't just reaching out to the cigarette smoker, but it's for all tobacco users.

"We in Twin Falls are making an effort to include smokeless tobacco users in our activities," he says. "Too many people — especially the young people — think chewing tobacco and dipping snuff are safe alternatives to smoking. The fact is these products are not harmless, and many users are unknowingly risking their health with a chew or a dip."

The American Cancer Society volunteers who are arranging smokeout events are armed with a long list of statistics that should give some food for thought to even the most dedicated smoker.

Smoking has cost the American economy between \$38 billion and \$95 billion, or about \$2.17 for every pack of cigarettes sold. The cost, according to the U.S. Congress Office of Technology Assessment, are in productivity loss and treatment of smoking-related diseases.

It also costs an employer anywhere from \$400 to \$4,600 a year to employ a smoker compared to a non-smoker.

Cigarette smoking is the major cause of chronic obstructive lung diseases in the United States and the Surgeon General says that 80,000 Americans will die this year from chronic obstructive respiratory conditions such as emphysema and chronic bronchitis. Between 80 and 90 percent of these deaths can be attributed to smoking, and therefore could be prevented, Brower emphasizes.

The campaign against smoking, he says, is marking up some encouraging success. Statistics show that smokers in the United States are now vastly in the minority. Non-smokers outnumber smokers by 2 to 1.

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Programs

Continued from Page D1

developed among the class members, giving them someone to call and be called by, to get them through the following days and weeks. "When is usually the most difficult time for a lot of people is that first weekend," she says.

Kelly-Kinyon and Chestnut talk to them about cigarette addiction, portray smoking as glamorous or macho, and about the real-life dry skin of a smoker that wrinkles quicker and deeper.

She also lists the other consequences of smoking, and that the effects are gradual. "Some cancers can be worked with, and pretty well arrested," Kelly-Kinyon says, but emphysema is the one physical complication that is not reversed, regardless of when you quit.

She says smokers' lungs are becoming immobilized with all the tar, and not functioning as they should, and that chronic obstructive pulmonary disease is seen in a lot of people who have been smoking for years. "It's a real scary illness to have, because you can never catch your breath — you're always starving for air, because your lungs aren't functioning."

Although the two introductory classes for the sessions to begin this week have already been held, it is not too late to participate. For those who missed them, Kelly-Kinyon advises picking up the preparatory materials some time ahead of the beginning of class at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

The cost is \$75 with a \$25 deposit up-front, and the rest to be paid over the remainder of the classes. Should a smoker consider seeing a psychologist to kick the habit?

Twin Falls psychologist, Dr. Mor- Morgret says he doesn't recommend every person who wants to quit smoking do this. But, he says he does think people at least need to

assess where they are. "How did I begin smoking?" "Why did I begin smoking?" "What was happening when I began?" "What does smoking do for me at this point?"

He says if it's just a matter of the smoking, then some of the programs that are offered in this area are pretty good.

A do-it-yourself approach to quitting is not wise, he says. "It's too big of a trap. Americans have this thing about being gutsy, being strong and doing it on their own — and falling flat, and then having two problems to deal with: one is the smoking, and one is the failure."

Morgret says he thinks quitting smoking is probably one of the more difficult things we face in life because it is a major addiction. "And, when you see people trying to get off of it, you see the terrible struggles they are going through. I don't think it's much easier than it is the major illegal drugs. The big difference is you can walk into the drugstore, and for a buck and a quarter or a buck and a half you can buy a pack."

His clients also have a contract to sign, which has a stiff penalty should they fall by the wayside. They have to be willing to put something of value at risk — to be given to some person or organization they really dislike, if they resume smoking.

Morgret is familiar with the problems smokers face. He quit on three occasions and has been a non-smoker for about five years now. "I'd quit for as long as four or five years, and then went back. There's one particularly dangerous thought, that suckered me twice, and that is 'I can get away with just one.' About four or five years ago, I decided that one had to be ruled out, or I was going to be able to stay free of cigarettes. That just came up so

clear in my mind."

Other smokers turn to hypnosis to kick the habit. Jackie Hendricks, a Twin Falls counselor and hypnotist, says it can be a powerful tool to help people stop smoking. In her approach she uses copyrighted material from a Westerner Stop Smoking Clinic in San Diego, Calif., which she says has an 82 percent success rate.

Hendricks explains that all hypnosis is really self-hypnosis. The person who is the hypnotist is just simply a person who has been trained to put words in a very positive, very pleasurable way, so that the person would like to accept those suggestions while in a state of deep relaxation.

During hypnosis, she suggests to the person that smoking is not good for the body. She tells him if he sees a pack of cigarettes or smells the smoke from the cigarette, his body will be more sensitive to the nicotine in the cigarette. She asks if there is a food or liquor or combination of the two that some time had made him ill; the thought of which would still make him feel nauseated. He is given the suggestion that when he sees a pack of cigarettes he will have this same feeling and not want to smoke.

Most of the suggestions, however, are positive ones. The client is told he can be proud of himself, that he is now taking control of his mind and body and enjoying being able to breathe the air and fill his lungs without having to cough.

Hendricks has prepared an audiotape of all the suggestions she

makes, so her clients are able to go into hypnosis every time they listen to the tape. And she says the pleasant, relaxed feeling lingers on into the day, which helps relieve the nervousness that accompanies quitting.

Yet another "stop smoking" approach is offered by the Seventh Day Adventist Church, called "A Breath-Free Seminar."

Pastor Roger Martin, of the Twin Falls Seventh Day Adventist Church, says they will probably hold a seminar in January. Martin says the Adventist approach is to work with people on both the physiological and psychological problems of quitting.

There are two days of orientation and during this time they screen for people who are serious about quitting and those who are not. For the first 24 hours, participants are told to drink lots of water and eat sugar-free, natural-fruit juices, to wash the nicotine out of their bodies and to eat no solid food. They are gradually brought back to foods which won't create the urge to smoke. "During this time we are going through the lectures," he says. "By Wednesday, as a rule, the urges to smoke are just about subdued."

Pastor Martin says the Adventist program concentrates on forming new habit patterns, because after one does a thing so many times, it develops into a new healthier habit. "And once they do these a number of times, then they are able to manage their problems, and live a life that is smoke-free."

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The Times-News 733-0931

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FDA approves new heart drug expected to save thousands

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new emergency drug expected to save the lives of thousands of heart attack victims by eating away clots blocking the flow of blood to their hearts was approved Friday by the Food and Drug Administration.

FDA Commissioner Frank E. Young called approval of the genetically engineered drug, known as TPA, a major advance in the management of coronary heart disease.

Dr. Howard Morgan, president of the American Heart Association, said, "This drug has the potential to greatly improve the outcome of many heart attacks."

He said studies have demonstrated that TPA can reduce the amount of damage to the heart muscle as well as the number of deaths due to heart attacks if administered soon — within a few hours — after symptoms begin.

Dr. James H. Santomos, executive vice president of the American Medical Association, said, "We are pleased that this drug has now

moved from the laboratory to the bedside."

While offering new hope to the 600,000 Americans who suffered initial heart attacks each year, approval of the drug also holds the promise of financial bonanza for Genentech, Inc., the 11-year-old South San Francisco, Calif., company that developed it.

Company officials said the drug should be available in emergency rooms nationwide within two or three weeks. They declined to say how much it will cost in the United States, but indicated it probably will be in line with the \$2,000-per-treatment charge in other countries where it already is on the market.

TPA — or tissue plasminogen activator — is a clot-dissolving protein that occurs naturally in the human body, but not in the concentrated doses that will be administered to heart attack victims.

It becomes the seventh FDA-approved drug developed through biotechnology — including two others licensed to Genentech — and

the one likely to have the broadest, most dramatic application. Genentech claims a pioneering research role in some of the other products subsequently licensed to other manufacturers.

TPA is not the first clot-dissolving product on the market, but physicians participating in clinical trials involving some 4,000 heart attack victims hail it as a breakthrough development.

Dr. Charles Abbottemith, director of cardiology at Christ Hospital in Cincinnati, has called TPA the "penicillin of heart attacks."

An emergency treatment most effective when administered within the first minutes or hours after a patient has suffered a heart attack, the official labeling will call for its use "as soon as possible after the onset of symptoms."

While not discounting its life-saving potential, Young said its longer range benefit is at least as significant.

Noting that 250,000 people who suffer a first heart attack in the

United States each year die within the first month, Young said, "Early treatment may help reduce these deaths, but it may be even more important to many of us that early treatment can improve the quality of the years remaining."

"Today, only one-third of the survivors of initial heart attacks completely recover," he continued. "Many of the rest live limited, circumscribed lives as a result of heart damage. By limiting damage to the heart, early use of TPA can reduce heart damage and thus help ensure the continued enjoyment of the vigor and pleasures of life."

Indeed, Young said it was additional clinical evidence of TPA's ability to limit heart muscle damage that played a large role in prompting the FDA to approve the drug after an advisory committee recommended on May 29 that it not be approved pending further studies.

TPA works by binding itself to blood clots and activating an enzyme in them that "essentially eats away" the clot, said Young.

The FDA chief said the studies done on TPA did not yield specific statistics on the number of lives saved by the drug. However, he said comparing TPA demonstrated clot-dissolving ability with historical data developed in connection with other methods of restoring blood flow quickly suggest that from 10 percent to 30 percent of first-time heart attack victims might be saved.

It depends largely on how soon

treatment begins, said Young. Comparing a blood clot in a coronary artery to a plug in a pipe, Young said "the faster the plug is dissolved, the faster you restore blood to the heart."

The key, he said, is for patients who suffer symptoms of a heart attack — pain in the left arm and constriction in the chest — to get to a doctor quickly.

"Don't deny the symptoms," he said. "Don't wait."

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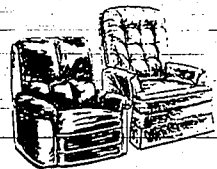
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