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The Times-News

82nd year, No. 321

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, November 17, 1987

25¢

Investigators seek cause of Denver crash

Recorders flown to lab; death toll at 27, 55 injured

The Associated Press

DENVER — Flight recorders pulled from the twisted remains of a Continental Airlines DC-9 were flown to Washington on Monday to determine what caused the jet to crash during a snowstorm, killing 27 people and injuring 55.

Here's list of fatalities

- DENVER (AP) — Here is a partial list of fatalities from Continental Airlines Flight 1713 provided by the Denver coroner's office.
- Capt. Frank Zronek, 43, Carlsbad, Calif., 18-year Continental pilot.
- First Officer Lee Bruecher, 26, Houston, Texas.
- Flight attendant Diana Mechling, 33, Aurora.
- Terry Owens, no age, Boise, Idaho.
- Tammy Daniel, no age, Meridian, Idaho.
- Janine Ledgerwood, 17, Melba, Idaho.
- William Spalsbury, 46, Eyergreen, Colo.
- Makoto Hideshima, 54, Lakewood, Colo.
- Dennis Kemper, 41, Boise, Idaho.
- Bonnie Smith, no age, El Paso, Texas.
- John Stewart, 32, Boise, Idaho.
- Karen Marrio, 35, Boise, Idaho.
- Anthony Nasrallah, 29, Jacksonville, Fla.
- Peter Nasrallah, 6 months, Jacksonville, Fla., who was riding on his mother's lap. Anne in critical condition at University of Colorado Medical Center.
- Max Richter, 45, Boise, Idaho.
- Sherry Nelson, 18, Melba, Idaho.
- Richard D. Verheul, 54, Stuart, Fla.
- Joseph Bliss Glynn, 51, Kansas City, Mo.
- Diane Mechling, 33, Aurora, Colo.
- Edwin Rod, 46, Emmett, Idaho.
- Herman A. Khaasen, 53, no address.
- Richard Cook, no age, address unknown.
- Bob McAlpine, no age, address unknown.

List of survivors — A2

off at Stapleton International Airport Sunday afternoon when it flipped upside down and broke into three pieces as it slid down the runway three-quarters of a mile. Seven survivors remained in critical condition Monday.

It could be months before the cause of the crash is determined, authorities said. As many as 50 investigators may be involved in the next seven-to-10 days, said Bob Johnson, chief of the National Transportation Safety Board office in Denver.

It was the deadliest crash in the 68-year history of the airport.

"There were like three separate explosions," passenger Robert Linck said. "After the first explosion, there was a ball of fire shot up through the seats in front of me, engulfing four people in front of me."

The plane's two black boxes, containing cockpit voice and data recorders, were recovered "with no evidence of external damage," said a spokesman in the NTSB office in Washington, D.C.

The cockpit voice recorder will allow investigators to review exchanges between the crew in the seconds before the accident. The second box contains a full-faced flight data recorder which will provide various flight parameters such as air speed, heading and vertical acceleration of the DC-9 jet.

The two recorders, which were housed in the tail section of the aircraft, were flown from Denver to Washington early Monday and immediately were taken to the laboratory at NTSB headquarters.

"There appears to be no evidence of any external damage," agency spokesman Michael Benson said. Investigators also are scheduled to interview survivors, he said.

Flight 1713 originated in Wichita, Kan., stopped in Denver and was delayed by a snowstorm. It was en route to Boise, Idaho, when it crashed.

Continental officials earlier mistakenly said Flight 1713 originated in Oklahoma City. Vice President Bruce Hicks said Monday. Flight 1718 took on an entirely new set of

• See CRASH on Page A2



Sections of wreckage of Continental Flight 1713 lie on snowy ground near Denver's Stapleton Airport

In Continental crash in Denver

Half-dozen with area links casualties

By MARK PRATTER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The ex-wife of Twin Falls City Councilman Jack Q. Miller was among those critically injured in Sunday's Continental Airlines crash in Denver, said an airline spokesman.

At least six people with links to the Magic Valley and Wood River Valley were casualties in the crash. Geraldine "Gerrie" A. Miller was in critical condition at University of Colorado Health Sciences Center in Denver, said Sandy Stidman, a Texas Air, who was acting as a spokesman for Continental.

Miller had a broken neck and was battered, said Janey Meyers, Jack Q. Miller's secretary at P&M Building Systems here.

Miller heard about his ex-wife's condition last night and was on his way to Boise on Monday to join his daughters Michelle and Lorrie for the flight to Denver, Meyers said.

The family was flown to Denver at Continental's expense, she said.

More about crash — D1, D5, D6

Miller served four years on the City Council and was defeated two weeks ago in a re-election bid.

Clyde M. Owens, 52, a Buhl native, was killed in the crash, according to a relative in Filer. Owens lived in Aurora, Colo., and was on his way to visit his son Christian who had been injured in an accident, according to his brother Dale of Filer. Christian Owens is stationed at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Mike Montgomery, president of Montz Systems of Twin Falls, was not on the flight, as reported Monday in the Times-News. Montgomery said he canceled his reservation last week.

Other people injured were Tom Denker and Barbara Hooper of Ketchum. They were treated and released at Denver General Hospital.

Both are employed by Evergreen Landscaping of Ketchum and were returning from the Professional Lawn Care Association of America convention in San Antonio, Texas, said James R. Brooks, executive vice president, PLCAA.

Denker is a long-time Ketchum resident and owns Evergreen.

Libby Smoot, in her 30s, of Ketchum, was also treated and released at Denver General.

"She called us and told us she was fine and not to worry," said Brad Bufium, her boss at Peak Media in Ketchum. Smoot is employed there as a sales person.

"She said it was horrible. They (Smoot, Denker, Hooper) were in the very rear of the plane. All three were bruised and quite shaken up," Bufium said.

Christopher Metts, 27, a one-time Burley resident, was listed as injured by The Associated Press. However, this was not confirmed by Continental.

Mrs. Robert Metts of Burley, his mother, was on her way to Denver

on Monday, said Bud Brinegar, Burley City Clerk. Her son of Salt Lake City was listed in fair condition at Porter Hospital in Denver, said a hospital spokesman.

Doug Self, 29, of Kennewick, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, was in fair condition at AMI Perma Green Hospital in Denver, said Debbie Wise, a spokesman for Perma Green of Boise, his employer. Self manages the Perma Green branch in Kennewick, she said.

A number of Perma Green employees, including Jim Marria, the president of the Boise-based lawn care company, were on the flight. Marria, 38, was in critical condition at University of Colorado Health Sciences Center in Denver, The Associated Press reported.

Marria was immediate past president of PLCAA and served on the board of directors, said Brooks of PLCAA.

Some 1,250 people attended the convention that ended Sunday. They were on their way back when

• See FLIGHT on Page A2

Unsettled points in treaty could delay December summit

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States and the Soviet Union will be faced with a "series of choices" including postponement of the scheduled summit meeting if a treaty to ban intermediate-range nuclear missiles is not ready to be signed by the end of the month, a State Department official said Monday.

With Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev due to arrive here Dec. 7, four treaty issues are not settled. These include safeguards against Soviet cheating as well as a Soviet proposal to follow the accord with negotiations apparently designed to impose restrictions on U.S. jet planes in Europe.

Chief U.S. negotiator Max M. Kampelman is discussing these sticking points in Geneva with Soviet

Deputy Foreign Minister Yuli M. Vorontsov. The summit is only three weeks away.

"It's possible that the treaty won't get finished unless there is Soviet willingness to face up to some issues," the official said. "Whether you decide to have the summit without the treaty, I don't know. You might need to postpone it."

"If the remaining issues are resolved, it will take in Oklahoma City. Vice President Bruce Hicks said Monday. Flight 1718 took on an entirely new set of

Deputy Foreign Minister Yuli M. Vorontsov. The summit is only three weeks away.

The language is a paraphrase of the Constitution's description of the president's duties. Article 2, Section 3 says "... he shall take care that the laws be faithfully executed."

The language reflects the belief of many members of the investigating panels that at least one of the president's actions during the Iran-Contra affair violated the law.

The source did not specify which laws the president is charged in the report with not adequately enforcing. But during hearings the committee often discussed three laws that may have been violated in the sale of arms to Iran and the diversion of funds to the U.S.-backed Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

Social Security seems to be safe from cuts by budget negotiators

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rising opposition eroded the prospects for cutting the usually untouchable Social Security program Monday as White House and congressional negotiators began their final push for a deficit-reduction agreement by Friday's deadline.

"We're making slow, deliberate progress," insisted House Majority Leader Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., chairman of the talks. Others spoke with increasing frustration.

"There's a reluctance to lead. It's as if we want to invite (the whole House and Senate) to give us a package, and it's not going to work that way," complained Sen. Bob

Packwood of Oregon, senior Republican on the Senate Finance Committee.

"We're looking at all the options again," said Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif. "We're treading water."

Some continued to argue in the closed-door meetings that entitlement costs, including Social Security, should be controlled to give credibility to their plans to reduce the deficit by \$75 billion to \$80 billion over the next two years, participants said.

But that politically delicate step was becoming more doubtful.

"You can see them way out on the horizon, but they may be going over the edge," said Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La.

In another room in the Capitol, a group of organizations including advocates for the elderly and federal employees unions said the budget cuts must not be done at their expense.

"We all want to see the deficit reduced, but the way to cut the deficit is not to cut Social Security," said Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., the oldest member of Congress, who led the news conference via television.

"The president assured that this would not be on the table," said Arthur Flemming, former secretary of the old Department of Health, Education and Welfare. "There will be political fallout if this is pursued."

Footnotes delay Iran-Contra report release; Reagan target

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress' report on the Iran-Contra affair concludes there was no evidence President Reagan knew of the diversion of Iran arms sale money but says he failed his duty to "see that the laws are faithfully executed," a Senate committee source said Monday.

There was sharp debate among committee members about whether to include that language in the final report, due to be released on Wednesday, said a source speaking only on condition of anonymity.

Ultimately it was left in the final document, although other criticism of Reagan was substantially toned down from earlier drafts, the source said.

They were the Boland amendment, which over specified periods prohibited direct or indirect U.S. aid to the Contras; the arms export control act which restricts the sale of American arms abroad; and laws requiring that any funds spent by the U.S. government be first be appropriated by Congress.

The final report was to have been issued on Tuesday, but last-minute checking of nearly 1,000 footnotes will delay release of the report until Wednesday, the committee source said.

A minority report signed by all six of the Republican representatives and two of the five Republican senators on the panel is expected to state strongly that the president himself was exonerated by a lack of clear ev-

idence that he knew of the arms sale diversion.

The majority report will make a number of recommendations to avoid similar incidents in the future.

According to committee members, these include passing legislation to make certain that no new covert operation is withheld from Congress for any purpose for more than 48 hours.

Mindful of the use of private businessmen in the arms transfer to Iran, the committee wants to secretly reauthorize the Contras after Congress stopped military aid, the committee majority also wants Congress to identify all groups and individuals involved in carrying out covert operations.

The report further will recommend that the president's national security adviser be a civilian, not a military officer, in order to reduce military influence over the foreign policy agenda, the chief executive received members said.

Meanwhile, a Republican member of the House panel, Rep. William Broomfield of Michigan, said the possibility cannot be ruled out that some former Reagan administration officials may have violated the law in the secret arms sales to Iran and the bill passed at the proceeds to Nicaragua's Contra rebels.

House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, told reporters he had read the executive summary of the report and believes that it is a "straight, honest, forthright declaration of the facts."

Denver hospitals list 56 crash survivors

Flight

DENVER (AP) — Survivors taken from a Continental Airlines jet that crashed on takeoff in Denver were being cared for at area hospitals Monday.

Officials said 56 passengers and crew were taken to hospitals. There were 103 on board.

The following is a list of survivors. Where hometowns and ages and conditions are not listed, they are unknown.

St. Anthony's Central
Tom Allegrezza, 45, Meridian, Idaho, serious
Brian Owens, 25, Idaho, released
Janis Kasper, 41, Idaho, serious
Arthur Guerra, 21, Oregon, serious
David Daniel, 45, Idaho, improved over serious
Angie Plueck, 17, critical

Swedish Medical Center
Kenneth Watson, 45, Nampa, Idaho, critical but stable
Robert Linck, 60, Green Pond, N. J., fair
Laura Hobbs, 20, Eagle, Idaho, released

University of Colorado Health Sciences Center
Michelle Davis, 20, Idaho, good
Justin Payne, 18, Boise, Idaho, serious but stable
Jeff McAlpine, serious but stable
Christopher Davis, Kuna, Idaho, critical
Patrick Lovelady, 17, Melba, Idaho, fair but stable
James Marria, 38, Boise, Idaho, critical
Geraldine Miller, Twin Falls, Idaho, critical

Ann Nasrallah, 22, Jacksonville, Fla., critical
Denver General Hospital
Christopher Coughlin, 40, Hanover, N.H., critical
Paul Vermuelen, 23, Boise, Idaho, serious
Thomas Denkar, 38, treated & released
Barbara Hooper, 34, treated & released
William Spicer, 27, treated & released
Anton Noe, 20, treated & released
Debbie Paschko, 31, treated & released
Melissa Richards, 6, good
James Hadden, 44, treated & released
Kelly Enghart, 35, treated & released
Brooke Thomsen, 7, months, treated & released
Kreg Thomsen, 26, treated & released
Toni Thomsen, 27, treated & released
Gregory Wadsworth, 22, treated & released
Libby Smoot, 37, treated & released
Steve Hepp, 31, treated & released
Richard Case, 44, treated & released
Jenny Allegizza, 11, treated & released
Shirley Weltz, 49, treated & released
Kathy Cooper, 40, treated & released
Lorraine Schworer, 57, treated & released

Jeff Hostland, 16, satisfactory
Fitzsimons Army Medical Center
Lisa Faro, 21, Boise, Idaho, good
Karen Johnson, 31, Boise, Idaho, good
St. Joseph's Hospital
Gladys Rodriguez, Boise, Idaho, guarded
Mary Mengel, 44, Boise, Idaho, guarded
Diane McElhiney, 40, Mountain Home, Idaho, guarded
Justin Brady, 15, Boise, Idaho, guarded
Bernice Benham, Boise, Idaho, treated and released
AMI Presbyterian Hospital
Douglas Self, 29, Kennewick Wash., fair
Patti Halford, 27, Boise, Idaho, released
AMI St. Luke's Hospital
Hugh Ford, 63, Boise, Idaho, serious but stable
Dr. Fred Helpenstell, 56, Nampa, Idaho, released
Porter Hospital
Christopher Metts, Salt Lake City, fair
Bronnda Solleh, Tempe, Ariz., fair
Robbie Knapp, Boise, Idaho, fair

Continued from Page A1
a combination of bad weather in Dallas and Denver delayed flights, he said.

Brooks got back to Atlanta, where FLOA is based, late Sunday night. "One of the directors of our association called me. Word started to get around there that we had a tragedy and some of our people were on board," he said.

Other Perma Green employees were killed and injured in the accident, Brooks said. The names he mentioned could not be confirmed with Continental and an incomplete list of the dead was unavailable at press time.

"It's really a loss to have taken so many from one company," he said.

Dave Lockwood and his wife Cheryl of Kimberly Nurseries attended the convention but they were not on the Continental flight, said Jim McFarlane, manager, Kimberly service division. They called to say they were safe, he said.

Crash

Continued from Page A1
passengers in Denver before taking off for Boise, said Hicken.

Hicken said a substantial number of passengers transferred to the Continental flight from a United Airlines flight to Boise that was canceled. He said he did not know how many transfers there were.

Snow had been falling most of the day in Denver and airport officials said visibility was low. The east-west runways were closed because of the storm, including that of Flight 1713, which was scheduled to arrive in Boise at 2:28 p.m. MST, minutes after it actually started its takeoff.

The fuselage broke into three main pieces and many of the passen-

gers were trapped inside. The plane came to rest about 2,500 feet from the end of the 10,000-foot-long runway with bodies, injured passengers and wreckage strewn between two runways.

Airport spokesman Richard Boulware described the scene as a "jungle gym of mangled metal." There was a gaping hole in the fuselage "big enough for a one-car garage," he said.

Rescue efforts were hampered by bad weather, blinding snow, darkness and ice on the roads and runways. Some survivors were trapped in the wreckage up to six hours.

Rose Medical Center
Wayne Davis, 20, satisfactory
Vicky Prasad, 43, satisfactory

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Today's weather

More rain or snow could fall today

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Hooding.

Today mostly cloudy with a chance of some more rain or snow. Lows 25 to 30. Highs in the low 40s. Winds westerly from 10 to 20 mph during the day.

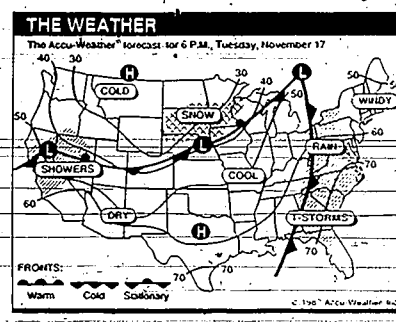
Canas Prairie and Wood River Valley.

Today scattered snow showers may give snow showers. Lows 15 to 20. Highs near 30.

Northern Utah and Nevada.

UTAH: Mostly cloudy with widely scattered snow showers. Periods of rain in the western valleys and scattered showers eastern valleys with snow, locally heavy, in the mountains today. Snow levels remain at 5500 feet today by Wednesday. Highs in the 40s. Lows from the upper 20s to mid 30s.

Nevada: Winter storm watch for mountains of extreme west near and above 7000 feet this today and heavy snow. Considerable cloudiness with scattered light snow over the northeast mountains. Cloudy tonight.



Summary:

The National Weather Service in Boise says a storm system over Idaho was moving slowly eastward into Montana Monday.

Another storm system was approaching the Pacific coast and was expected to bring more cloudiness and a chance of rain or snow to the state today.

Snow advisories remained in effect for northern and eastern Idaho and for the mountains of southwestern Idaho today.

Mostly cloudy skies were the rule over Idaho Monday afternoon.

Rain and snow fell across most of the state in light amounts while Grandville reported moderate snow which obscured the sky and brought near zero visibility at times.

Snow was reported at Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Malad and Mullin during the afternoon. Fog also was noted at Malad and Mullin.

Afternoon temperatures were usually in the 30s and 40s. Light winds were reported over much of the state while the northern and southeastern sections reported 15 to 21 mph winds with higher gusts.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 55 degrees at Payette. Deadwood Dam reported the coldest at 7 degrees.

The extended outlook in Magic Valley Thursday through Saturday, periods of rain in valleys and snow in mountains spreading from the west late Thursday and continuing on Friday. Partly cloudy Saturday with a

few snow showers in the east. Highs in 40s Thursday and from mid 30s to mid 40s Friday and Saturday. Lows from 20s to mid 30s.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 88 degrees at Naples, Fla. The lowest was 18 degrees at New York's Laramie, Wyo.

New Meadows, icy spots; broken snow floor.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet; Idaho City-Lowman, snow floor, snowing, chains advised; Grandjean Junction-Stanley, snow floor, snowing, chains advised.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, wet; Fairfield-Larey, dry, wet, snowing; Carey-Aro, wet, snowing; Aro-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Ashdon, dry, wet, light snow; Ashdon-Montana border, snow floor, broken snow floor, light drifting.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Road conditions Monday night, reported by the Idaho Department of Transportation:

U.S. 26 — Flammen-Coe d'Alene, wet, icy spots, snowing; Coeur d'Alene-Canadian border, wet; Riggins-Whitefish, wet to snow floor; Grandville-Winchester, snow floor; Winchester-Moscow, wet; Weiser-New Meadows, dry; Manning-Oregon border, wet.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, wet, icy spots; Lockout Pass, snow floor, chains advised on towing rigs.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lowell, wet; Lowell-Latah Pass, wet to broken snow floor, snowing.

Interstate 84 — Caldwell area, dry, wet; Boise area, dry, wet; Boise-Glenns Ferry, wet; Bliss-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Burley, dry, wet; Burley-Idaho Bend, dry, wet, snowing.

Idaho 55 — Horseback-Rand Donnelly, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing; Donnel-

U.S. 26 — Snow floor, broken snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 51 — Dry.

U.S. 93 — Nevada border-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carey, dry, wet; Carey-Aro, wet, snowing; Aro-Salmon, dry; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Keichum, dry or wet, light snow; Galena Summit, icy spots, snowing.

Interstate 86 — Raft River-Pocatello, wet; Pocatello-Pocatello-Idaho Falls, wet; Idaho Falls-Dubois, dry; Monida Pass, icy spots, snowing.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, wet, broken snow floor, snowing; Soda Springs-Mylona border, wet to snow floor, snowing, drifting.

Idaho 91 — Wet to broken snow floor, snowing.

National

Albuquerque	41	50	40	40	40
Albany	59	57	17	17	17
Boston	48	34	19	19	19
Chicago	41	29	19	19	19
Dallas	62	52	41	41	41
Denver	33	14	02	02	02
Des Moines	14	14	02	02	02
Detroit	62	36	04	04	04
Houston	72	56	15	15	15
Memphis	62	40	26	26	26

Idaho

Alta	61	38	25	25	25
Arden	60	37	24	24	24
Blackfoot	55	35	23	23	23
Boise	55	35	23	23	23
Butte	54	34	22	22	22
Camas	56	35	23	23	23
Challis	51	31	19	19	19
Coeur d'Alene	51	31	19	19	19
Driggs	51	31	19	19	19
Elgin	51	31	19	19	19
Emmett	51	31	19	19	19
Franklin	51	31	19	19	19
Grangeville	51	31	19	19	19
Hamlet	51	31	19	19	19
Heppner	51	31	19	19	19
Jerome	51	31	19	19	19
Kimberly	51	31	19	19	19
Latah	51	31	19	19	19
Malad	51	31	19	19	19
Mullan	51	31	19	19	19
Pocatello	51	31	19	19	19
Shoshone	51	31	19	19	19
Twin Falls	51	31	19	19	19
Walters	51	31	19	19	19
Wendover	51	31	19	19	19
White Salmon	51	31	19	19	19
Wood River	51	31	19	19	19

Twin Falls

Yesterday	41	29	02
Max	41	29	02
Min	34	01	25
Temp	34	01	25
Today's High	49	30	04
Today's Low	26	04	25
Tomorrow's High	54	34	04
Tomorrow's Low	26	04	25

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NEWS: Stephen Hartzen, managing editor.

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Court upholds conviction on reporter's insider trading

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, in a case with important but uncertain impact on press freedom and the right of government to Wall Street, upheld the criminal convictions Monday of a former newspaper reporter and two others who profited from stocks he was writing about.



R. FOSTER WINANS
Ex-Wall Street reporter

By an 8-0 vote, the court upheld federal mail and wire fraud convictions against former Wall Street Journal reporter R. Foster Winans and two co-defendants.

But the justices split 4-4 in ruling that the Securities and Exchange Commission acted properly in using laws against insider trading to prosecute the case. The evenly divided vote, caused by a vacancy on the court, means that no national precedent is established with regard to the securities law ruling.

Winans was sentenced to 18 months in prison for passing on to stockbrokers, prior to publication, information he gathered for an influential Wall Street Journal column. The brokers used the information to make \$690,000 in profits in stock trades. Prosecutors can now move to have him imprisoned.

In other action, the court: Rejected an appeal by seven chemical companies to keep secret numerous documents about Agent Orange, a herbicide suspected of causing cancer among Vietnam veterans. The court did not order unsealing documents never made public in a lawsuit that led to a \$180 million settlement for alleged victims of Agent Orange.

Let stand a ruling that the public has no right to hear or see pretrial statements given in criminal cases under oath but not in a courtroom. The court refused to hear arguments by Florida newspapers claiming a right either to attend sessions at which the statements, called depositions, are given or to obtain written copies of them.

Arguments given in close of Berg trial

DENVER (AP) — Federal attorneys prosecuting four members of a white supremacist group who are charged in the slaying of radio talk show host Alan Berg said Monday that evidence in the case resulted largely because defendants "couldn't stop talking."

Thomas O'Rourke, assistant U.S. attorney in Colorado, said in closing arguments that defendants David Lane, Bruce Pierce, Richard Scutari and Jean Craig were proud about the slaying and "couldn't resist talking about what they had done."

Closing arguments were expected to be completed later Monday before U.S. District Court Judge Richard P. Matesch.

One by one, O'Rourke went through the defendants and how they followed the beliefs of right-wing anti-Semitism, the group called The Order, which "had a negative view of the world, that Jews were imposters, and were not only their enemies but God's enemies."

Mike Bender, the first defense attorney to give closing arguments, said his client, Lane, was a talker, "not a doer," and that there is "no hard reliable physical evidence linking Lane to the Denver killing."

He said Lane may have put the idea for killing Berg in the head of Order founder Robert Mathews, but that Lane himself was not involved.

"Lane didn't fit in," he said, and "didn't fit in," Lane was "not a doer," but said his job was to be in liaison with the Ku Klux Klan, not to be part of an assassination plot.

The four members of the group called The Order are charged with denying Berg's civil rights by killing him. The charges were brought in lieu of murder charges, which do not exist under federal statutes.

A longtime radio personality in Denver, Berg, 50, who was Jewish, often used his KOA morning talk show as a forum for criticizing and taunting white supremacists.

He was killed outside his central Denver townhome about 9:30 p.m. on June 18, 1984. Medical examiners say he was struck 13 times by .46-caliber slugs from a MAC-10 machine pistol.

Less than a year after the slaying, Pierce, 33, Lane, 48, Scutari, 40, and Craig, 54, all members of The Order, were apprehended.

Heavy storms batter Texas

PALESTINE, Texas (AP) — Brutal storms with heavy rain and high wind hit the Gulf Coast from East Texas to Mississippi on Monday, causing new damage and stalling efforts to clean up the millions in wreckage left by killer tornadoes.

Storms that began Sunday had killed 11 people and injured more than 200 in Texas and Louisiana.

ness had a right to decide how to use it prior to disclosing it to the public," White said.

"We have little trouble in holding that the conspiracy here to trade on the Journal's confidential information is not outside the reach of the mail and wire fraud statutes," White said. "The Journal's business information that it intended to be kept confidential was its property."

The 4-4 vote on the securities fraud conviction upholds a ruling by the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which set a precedent for New York, Connecticut and Vermont. That means the SEC is free to prosecute similar cases in that jurisdiction — where most alleged insider trading violations originate.

But groups which warned the 2nd Circuit court ruling could have dire consequences for press freedom said Monday's decision, while troubling, may have limited impact.

"I don't think it's a sweeping ruling for journalists," said Jane Kirley of the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press. "It's drafted to be pretty narrow."

But she said her organization was distressed that the justices "ignored the free-press implications of the case. To them, 'It was totally incidental that Winans was a reporter,' she said.

EPA moves against new pollution source

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency on Tuesday will move to ban construction of large new sources of air pollution in about 40 areas that cannot meet clean air standards soon.

To avoid more severe sanctions, states will have to submit air pollution-control plans for those areas reducing pollution by 3 percent per year beyond whatever reductions result from nationwide controls.

Failure to comply could mean loss of federal aid for highway and sewerage treatment plant construction and for running air pollution programs.

Just which localities will be affected won't be determined for a few years, but areas with high concentrations such as Houston and New York are practically certain to be on the list.

Plans for such construction bans were announced last June for 14 areas, including southern California, because existing plans failed to show the standard being met.

Many of the 14 are included in the estimated 40 areas — individual cities, all or parts of metropolitan areas and even some rural counties — affected by Tuesday's announcement.

EPA Administrator Lee M. Thomas had said he would not penalize areas for simple failure to meet the Dec. 31 compliance deadline, which had been postponed twice before for five years each time.

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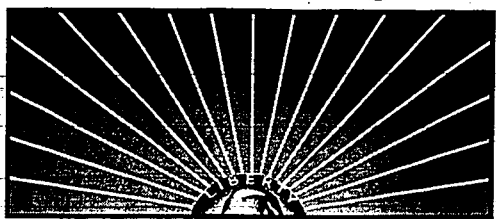
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Opinion

Uncle Sam's world debt nears \$400 billion

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 third of six and is published with permission of *The Blackstone Group*.



How much, exactly, do we now owe the rest of the world? Officially, our net position (what we are owed minus what we owe) at the end of 1986 was a negative \$264 billion. By the end of 1987 we will be closing on a negative \$400 billion. The incredible speed of America's transformation from creditor to debtor can hardly be exaggerated. Only six years ago, at the end of 1981, the United States had achieved its first negative net position as a net creditor, with an official position of a positive \$141 billion. Over the past six years, in other words, the United States has burned up more than \$500 billion, net, by liquidating our foreign assets and by borrowing from abroad. That's an immense flow of capital, even in global terms. By 1986 our net borrowing had dwarfed the fabled balance-of-payments surplus of the 1970s. The sum was twice the size of all foreign interest payments by all the less-developed debtor nations, and about half the approximate dollar value of total net investment in all less-developed countries combined.

What does the future have in store for a nation that is borrowing such sums from foreigners? As a net debtor of growing proportions, the United States must inevitably become a sizable net exporter of goods and services. (I repeat: exporter.) This proposition is just a matter of arithmetic. Since our indebtedness cannot grow indefinitely as a share of our GNP — beyond some point, foreign creditors will regard us as a growing credit risk, a risk that must be compensated for by progressively high interest rates — our current-account deficit must eventually decline substantially. And when that happens, we will have to export more than we import in order to service our deficit on interest and dividend payments to foreigners. Just to say that something is inevitable, of course, does not tell you when it will happen. But I think it's fair to say that the growth of American foreign debt may push us, painfully, to a current-account balance and a trade surplus by the mid-1990s, and almost certainly will do so by the year 2000.

Our opportunity for a relatively smooth readjustment is perilously narrow: On the one hand, it seems likely that the rest of the world will grow reluctant to keep lending to the United States once our net indebtedness rises much beyond 35 percent of our GNP, or a bit more than \$1 trillion at today's prices. Some experts suggest that this debt may entail net U.S. debt-service payments equivalent, as a share of exports, to those of many developing nations and about on a par with Germany's reparations burden following the First World War. Some experts argue that it is quite impossible for the United States to go on indefinitely borrowing principal at or near its current rate of 3.4 percent of GNP per year. Such borrowing, combined with accumulating debt-service costs, would dictate an absurd \$3 trillion in net debt by the end of the century, and foreign investors would close down the pipeline long before we got there.

On the other hand, it is practically inevitable that our net debt will reach the \$1 trillion mark by the early 1990s no matter how vigorously we act to stem the inflow of foreign savings. Obviously, there are limits to the speed with which the United States can curtail consumption and generate growth in net exports. Consider, for instance, a scenario in which the United States, starting next year, makes steady additions to the value of its net exports such that its current account reaches zero by 1994 and its net debt is reduced to today's level by the year 2000. That sounds like a rather modest achievement: Yet it will still lead to a net debt of about \$1 trillion by 1994 and will require a real net export of \$20 billion each year, for the next ten years, or a total positive shift of more than \$200 billion. As Fred Bergsten has observed, the magnitude of the necessary adjustment facing us is equivalent to about two thirds of our entire defense budget and is several times larger than the total shift resulting in the United States from the 1970s oil shocks.

According to the adjustment scenario above, we need to reduce our foreign borrowing stream by \$20 billion yearly, or \$200 yearly for each of our 100 million workers. Yet real net product per worker has been growing each year by just 1.36. Further, our continuing debt growth will mean that about 40 per worker per year must be allocated to raising foreign debt-service payments. And to increase productivity sufficiently to raise net exports will require at least our 1970s level of net investment at home — an additional \$60 per worker per year over a decade.

So where are we going to find, each year, the extra \$20 billion in unconsumed exportable production necessary to meet this readjustment scenario? Over the next decade, with only \$24 per worker available (\$135, minus \$40, minus \$60), consumption per worker in the United States may well decline by \$165 each year. That's \$1,650 overall for the average worker, and of course we can expect those Americans with the most vulnerable incomes — minority workers, young adults, and those who receive no benefits — to suffer losses that are far greater than average.

Neither the American public nor the nation's politicians have even begun to face this prospect. In comparison, during the 1970s — a decade now known to most of us as "hard times" — U.S. consumption per worker nonetheless rose by \$200 each year. What the early 1980s gave us, the 1990s may well take away. The 1990s, specifically, is the United States going to see the enormous gains it must achieve to lower its trade deficit? First of all, we can forget about any major contributions from the 22 percent of our trade exports now composed of agricultural goods and raw materials. The \$26 billion trade surplus we had in agricultural exports in 1983 shrank to \$3 billion last year. Over the past decade the European Economic Community has raised its grain balance, improbably enough, from a deficit of 25 million tons to a surplus of 16 million tons. India, Pakistan, and China have all become net farm-product exporters. Even the Soviet Union now seriously asserts the breathtaking goal of becoming a net food exporter, by the year 2000. We will therefore be lucky to slow the current decline in our agricultural balance. Much the same goes for raw materials.

As for oil imports, nearly all experts expect that declining U.S. production will push our current 25 to 30 percent dependence on oil imports to 50 to 60 percent during the 1990s, and at higher prices. Philip Verleger Jr., a visiting fellow at the Institute for International Economics, estimates that the value of our oil imports will rise from \$44 billion in 1985 to \$120 billion or \$130 billion by the mid-1990s. The 1980s have been happy, quiescent years from an energy standpoint, but we may, in the 1990s, again face some of the energy turbulence of the 1970s. The \$70 billion real improvement in 1986 dollars in the energy balance that Americans have enjoyed since 1980, in other words, will reverse direction. Let's be optimistic and assume that our annual total farm and raw-materials balance for the foreseeable future will decline by only \$10 billion per year. That means we need a good \$30 billion yearly improvement in the remaining 76 percent of our exports — namely, manufacturing.

Some critics balk at this point and complain that this logic unfairly omits our exports in services. According to a recent *Fortune* article titled "The Economy of the 1990s," the United States will improve its balance on services by \$125 billion between now and the year 2000. This service surplus, like some debt ex machina, is supposed to more than pay the debt service on what *Fortune* admits will be a "debt mountain" of some \$1 trillion by the mid-1990s. This analysis confuses a large flow of services that are actually debt service (for example, the payment of interest and dividends) with a much smaller flow of services that are actually current production (for example, travel, shipping, and insurance). We already know what will happen to the balance on the former type — it's going to go deep into the red. And U.S. exports of the latter type, unfortunately, are both too small (a total of \$49 billion in 1986) and too inflexible to make much difference.

What the early 1980s gave us, the 1990s may well take away.

Two thirds of these exports consist of shipping, transportation, and travel — the "consist" business services that usually accompany trade exports. In fact, since so many of our high-tech service exports are linked to manufacturing exports, it strikes me as virtually meaningless to project one without the other.

Let's be optimistic and assume that service exports will eventually grow by 50 percent. That still leaves us with a need to increase our manufacturing exports by \$275 billion, or achieve a real annual growth rate of 10 percent over the next decade. Can we emulate Japan and sustain such a prodigious performance in the manufacturing over so many years? Perhaps we can, but the prospect seems daunting. So far in this decade our manufactured exports have actually declined in real terms, but over the coming decade we will be aiming for a higher export growth rate than we have yet achieved in the twentieth century. In every respect the achievement would be unprecedented: we would have not only to break out earlier record, but to do it with a lower average level of domestic business investment, with a complete freeze on imports, and with steadily declining living standards.

Any way one looks at it, the arithmetic is cruel and inescapable. It's hard to imagine high growth in our manufacturing output, for instance, without a very large increase in domestic business investment. But to further increase investment at home we may have to raise interest rates — thereby increasing consumption, in order to hold constant our net export improvement. And, clearly, we are not going to see any decline in consump-

tion in favor of saving unless there is a radical change in our public policy, especially our fiscal policy (something I will discuss later on), and in our politics as well.

There remains, moreover, yet another problematic assumption in our readjustment scenario: the willingness, or even the ability, of the rest of the world to absorb our proposed huge increase in manufacturing exports. Current thinking on this problem seems to grow out of two separate theories. One theory emphasizes foreign economic growth, the other exchange rates. The foremost proponent of the first theory is the Reagan administration, which has repeatedly insisted that higher rates of growth abroad — particularly in the stagnant-demand economies of West Germany and Japan — will solve our problem. This is a worthy idea but hardly a solution. Consider, for instance, a sustained one-percent real increase in economic growth in the rest of the world — say, from about the current 2.5 percent to 3.5 percent (surely we cannot expect more). Then imagine that all this growth is purely domestic. Using very "multiples" assumptions, we could get a two- or even four-percent real increase in exports. Recall, however, that we need a 10 percent real increase.

The second theory, to which many economists subscribe, is that any level of net export improvement is possible as long as we endure a "sufficient" decline in the exchange rate — that is, a continued fall in the value of the dollar relative to other currencies which will make our goods more attractive to foreign buyers. Experience demonstrates, however, that exchange-rate adjustment also has its difficulties. Over the past few years nearly all economists have been humbled by how far they had overstated the extent to which world trade balances would adjust to the current fall in the dollar. Given this track record, it is safe to say that deep reflection that forecasts now being made in major think tanks say that even a 25 percent further devaluation of the dollar will be lucky to push the annual U.S. current-account deficit — much below \$100 billion over the next few years. The underlying problem might be called "exchange rate resistance."

What we hope-of course, is that our trading partners will accept our agenda. In general, we want them to raise the demand for goods and services in their countries at the same pace at which we are suppressing demand, with smaller fiscal deficits and higher private savings rates, in our own country. Specifically, we hope they will stimulate their domestic demand with loose fiscal policy — keep their currencies strong with restrained monetary policy, and pull down import barriers so that U.S. exports can expand with minimal pressure on exchange rates. Our unspoken assumption is that once we decide to act, they can be expected to cooperate.

In reality, foreign economies may be otherwise inclined. Instead of loosening fiscal policy, they may continue to tighten, raising their own national savings rates in tandem with ours even at the risk of a collapse in global demand. And instead of embracing a lower dollar, they may continue to resist it, either by pushing their exports harder (with price cuts and aggressive marketing) or by discouraging imports (with official or unofficial import barriers or simply a social consensus not to "buy American"). Either way, readjustment may entail risks that persuade all parties to abandon the effort. In the former case, the risk is world-wide economic stagnation. In the latter the risk is a precipitous fall in the dollar and the danger of financial panic.

Why might our trading partners not want to cooperate? For one thing, foreign leaders may be slow to believe that the United States will do what it says it intends to. Look at it from their point of view. Ever since 1983 the United States has been assured a long and almost deliberate recession, both

ing the rest of the world that it is just about to cut back on its budget and current-account deficits and that other countries should therefore immediately begin stimulating their domestic demand in order to "pick up the slack." Other countries have responded with caution, and in retrospect the U.S. deficits have grown rather than shrunk — their leaders must now be glad they were cautious. They still have their exports, they still have their productivity growth, and they still have stable prices.

The preconditions for a dollar-dump panic, in short, may well be moving into place.

Given the recent sharp fall in the dollar, many Americans figure that our trading partners have begun to see the handwriting on the wall. Surely, we think, Europe and Japan must soon opt for large-scale domestic stimulus in their own interest — especially when it means the instant pleasure for their own citizens of more disposable income and more consumption. Yet here we confront a deeper issue — the vast differences in culture, history, and politics which make it just as hard for other industrial countries to do what we find natural (stimulate consumption) as it is for us to do what they find natural (stimulate savings). We find inflation worry rising, but the West Germans, scarred by the memory of the 1920s, would rather risk recession. We find it easy to sacrifice exports on the altar of the high dollar, but the Japanese, who have spent generations fighting to save dollars to pay for their food, raw materials, and oil, find the equivalent idea tantamount to economic surrender (particularly considering their long-sought, stunning manufacturing trade surplus of \$150 billion, or about eight percent of their GNP). The necessary reversals in national economic direction are profound. If we were to import one-third of the needed adjustment, for example, or \$50 billion annually by 1994, this would amount to eight percent of its total manufacturing output (in a negative direction). To those who argue that Japan adjusted successfully to two oil shocks, and so can handle this challenge, I argue that those shocks required the Japanese to do more of what we had always done — namely, import exporting, while the present predicament will require them to do less. American leaders think that stimulating domestic demand is not only their play, most leaders abroad do not. They are, in fact, extremely doubtful that their consumers will be able to pick up where exports to America leave off.

To allay doubts about our intentions, we must change our policy in credible and irreversible ways, and announce these changes ahead of time. Readjustment becomes sticky when, even in the face of changing prices, foreign exporters hope to preserve their sunk costs, their hard-won market shares, and their relentless productivity and cost-reduction efforts — as Americans hooked on imports hope to preserve their buying habits. Those hopes are our enemy. We cannot cloud the air with chatter about painless global growth when in fact we are asking exporters abroad and importers at home to endure inevitable hardships.

Second, to eliminate uncertainty about the implications of our policy, we must talk realistically about a genuine transformation of our "world's-greatest-political-economy." "Fair trade" (whatever that means) isn't really the point. Our objective is to raise U.S. exports so that we avert a tragedy that threatens everyone — a global crash. Finally, to encourage political as well as economic balance in the world, we must renounce our recent policy of "global Keynesianism" — the policy of being everywhere buyers of last resort. The mercantilist aggressions bred by such a policy, including retaliatory protection and games of "chicken" with exchange rates, have themselves become a major obstacle to readjustment. Confidence, not fear, is the best way to get foreigners to retool their export plants for their own domestic markets.

If we simply proceed with the "Business as usual" approach to the world's growing imbalance, America's foreign creditors will be made aware that the situation is unsustainable. At that point anything, from a small decrease in the value of the dollar to a mild political crisis, could cause investors around the world to decide to rid themselves of dollar-denominated assets. If the resulting plunging in the dollar's exchange rate persuades over-larger numbers of investors to follow suit, the "dollar overhang" might at last turn into the worst free-fall nightmare of Paul Volcker, the former Federal Reserve chairman, an avalanche pouring down on the dollar's financial capitals, from London to San Francisco. The United States, in the interim, would have little choice but to raise interest rates sky-high, in order to attract at least some investors to the dollar to finance our budget deficits. We would also have to acquiesce in a long and almost deliberate recession, both

to shut down most of our foreign borrowing (in a matter of months rather than years) and to suppress U.S. for imports. Actually, the recession is likely to be the "stagflation" variety, since higher import prices may double our inflation rate even before we prime the pump. The weak-to-profound downturn could be quite steep indeed and could easily become our most severe economic crisis since the 1930s. Nor have I yet mentioned how the razor-edge plight of many less-developed debtor nations will add to the danger. Every forecast I have seen warns that the largest South American debtors will be pushed from illiquidity to insolvency by a far milder recession, and far smaller interest-rate hikes, than those envisioned here. Many have even suggested that spreading defaults among less-developed countries may precipitate the crisis.

No one knows, of course, how long such a hard landing would last. It is possible, I hope, that it would be limited to a financial crisis followed by a recovery, but I believe that the likelihood of a lengthy depression. The economy could recover with relatively moderate increases in world unemployment, but surely the value of the dollar would be much lower and U.S. import levels would be much reduced. This is what I call the "bumpy start-and-stop" scenario — the one that has afflicted postwar Great Britain.

Under this scenario the standard of living in the United States would have dropped, the individual would be little changed (but no longer growing), its international responsibilities would be necessarily curtailed, and its people would be aware, through occasional jumps in interest rates and the yo-yo behavior of the dollar, that their economic fate was hostage to the tenuous and nervous confidence of outsiders. The British economist, Michael Stewart, who since the crisis of 1966, when the United States, which held reserves of British sterling as foreigners hold our dollars today, warned the British that we would declare war on the pound if they did not stop their invasion of Egypt. So much for the perils of dependence on foreign investors.

Should we have the worst hard landing — a lengthy U.S. depression — let us simply be forewarned that our traditional policy responses would be of limited use. Hardship is already observed, but it would be far more from applying more fiscal stimulus. A low and skittish dollar would defy our attempts to loosen monetary policy. Whereas the "start-and-stop" landing presumes that Americans could pay for their debts by a one-time shock in living standards, and thereafter by slower productivity growth and reduced international leadership, the "bumpy start-and-stop" presumes that Americans would service and pay off their debts through indefinite improvement. Either scenario could, of course, lead of the economy in state control over a resource (on a scale that might put Jimmy Carter's credit controls to shame) — an ironic last act in an opera that opened, with tech chorus singing praises to laissez-faire.

Some observers play down the possibility of such a crisis. They point to the apparent ease with which the world has so far endured a substantial decline in the dollar's value. Clearly, however, the easy stage is now coming to an end. In trade, the dollar has now reached the point at which further declines can no longer be absorbed by exporters' profit margins and will leave no foreign alternative other than a sharp price change or economic stagnation. Just as the American economy has since 1980 suffered the trauma of de-industrialization, so the Japanese economy has begun to suffer from what some Japanese call the "hollowing out" of their industries — worker layoffs, unused capacity, and a scramble toward offshore assembly plants. As the dollar declines, are likely to be accompanied by lower U.S. interest rates, as in the past, but by exchanged or even higher interest rates, as we experienced last spring. This will present the Fed with a no-win choice between defending the dollar and loosening credit. And it will hit foreign investors with the double whammy of a further exchange rate decline and a fall in bond-market values. The preconditions for a dollar-dump panic, in short, may already be moving into place.

Of course, one hopes that Americans will never have to live through these diabolical outcomes. But avoiding them will take great effort — not just in changing policy, but ultimately in changing our very self-image. The United States and its trading partners change their. Japan's problem is a senior official there told me recently, is global asset management; ours, also, is global asset management.

The financial expert David Hale has written, "The U.S. is a debtor nation with the habits of a creditor nation while Germany and Japan are creditor nations with the habits of a debtor nation." Needs to say, America must soon change its habits, including its fixation on creative consumption. Our ability to do so safely, however, will depend on more than just our own hard work and determination. It will also depend on whether we can persuade our trading partners to change their habits, at the same speed, and at the same time that we are changing ours.

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Tomorrow: Turning Away From Prosperity.

Letters/ Questions sportmanship, reply to senior's charges, wild tale

Citizen shows concern over proposed mine site

This is a letter of appeal to area sportsmen and concerned citizens who love our northern Idaho mountains and their unique mixture of sagebrush, junipers, forests, and wildlife.

During a recent deer hunting expedition to the Black Pine area (hunting Unit 67 south and east of Malta), I noticed that the Noranda Mining Co. of Reno, Nev., had staked out mining claims on virtually the entire Black Pine mountain range.

The possibility of Noranda or any other mining company conducting a large scale mining operation in the Black Pine area is rather frightening to me. This area is so small and geographically isolated (the entire range is only 15 to 18 miles long) that any mining operation or construction of roads, would have a major impact upon the wildlife, soils, and vegetation of the area.

I am not opposed to mining in general: It is the limited and unique nature of the Black Pine area which makes me cry out at the possibility that mining would be allowed there. Take for example the Cyprus Thompson Creek Mine in the Challis area:

The Cyprus Mine is a relatively small part of a large area, there are literally hundreds of square miles of similar terrain surrounding the mine. I don't feel that the activities at Cyprus constitute a major threat to the area. (You could almost cover the entire Black Pine area with the Cyprus Mine alone.)

Is this the future we must look forward to at Black Pine - to have this small and unique mountain range cut up with roads, dug up, processed and hauled away all because the 1896 mining law says that any individual or company with a mind to can have its way with the land? I sincerely hope not.

I hope that you share my concern for the forests, soils, and wildlife at Black Pine. We continue to carve away at our southern Idaho wildlife habitat we won't need hunting seasons anymore. You don't need to hunt to be concerned about what happens at Black Pine.

Please, if you have any concerns about proposed or possible mining and exploitation of the Black Pine area, write to your legislators, the Sawtooth National Forest supervisor, and others. Make yourself and your concerns known.

I have listed below the names and addresses of our national legislators and the Sawtooth National Forest supervisor. Please write to: James McClure, United States Senate, Washington, D.C. 20516; Larry Craig or Richard Stallings, U.S. Representative, Washington, D.C. 20515; Ron Stoleson, forest supervisor, Sawtooth National Forest, 2647 Kimberly Road East, Twin Falls 83301.

RANDY L. BURBANK Hansen

Individual relates wild adventure with golf

Rumor has it that I have a hatred for all of the GOP Presidents of this century. I wish to refute this. As a matter of fact I've always been fond of Gerry Ford, partially due to the fact that he bears the same surname as the most famous product of Detroit, namely Henry's Model T. Both had similar characteristics to wit: both were slow and dependable; both were high impossible to stop when in motion and both had a penchant for backing into things. By things I mean our old '27 model into the outhouse and Gerry into the White House.

Several years ago me and the missus was motoring across the south-west when we saw a sign that read, "Gerry Ford to shoot golf today, public welcome." Now we have had no idea what kind of a critter a golf was but we knew all 'bout FDR's cousin Teddy on them big game hunts so we figured here was our chance to see a president in action. So we pulled into this big old cow pasture and parked in front of this big white huntin' lodge where there was a lot of men standin' around.

Prez had some thoughts when there wasn't a single shootin' iron showin', though I did spot a suspicious bulge under the left armpit of a mean lookin' dude in a checkered sport coat. Standin' in the front row was a boy in knickers totin' a canvas bag full of iron clubs, right then I reckined a golf couldn't be much of a critter iffen you hunted him with clubs.

Now I'm here to tell you them folks went wild and the boy holler'd, "Mr. Ford just shot a hole in one." So I grab the mean lookin' dude and said, "Dammitt man, go fetch the critter in don't let him lay there and suffer." Next thing I knowed two fellers drug me an the missus over to our Pierce Arrow and told us to git, so we got.

TED SAMPLES Twin Falls

Meeting set to discuss Box Canyon proposal

People of Magic Valley, I would guess most of you readers know who I am by now because of my stand on Niagara Springs and Crystal Springs along with Crystal Lake.

For 10 years now it has been the law that public interest should be considered in granting water applications. To date there has been very little of public interest involved except in the last six months in Gooding County, where the aquifer dumps into the Snake River. I would hope that by bringing it to your attention, you the public will get involved.

Because of this I want to call it to your attention. That Earl Hardy has an application for a power permit in Box Canyon - and because it is only advertised in the Gooding County Leader it is difficult for anyone else in the area to be made aware of it as it is advertised in the legal notices (and who reads legal notices) it has been in now twice, two consecutive weeks, and time now is short. Anyone interested protesting must have their protest in by Nov. 23. It should be sent to the Idaho Water Resources office in Twin Falls.

But before you make that decision please plan on attending the information meeting being held by the Water Resource Board Tuesday,

Nov. 17, in the mini-auditorium of the Vo-Tech Building - (same place as the Crystal Springs meeting was held).

These meetings, I feel, are an effort by the Resource Board to find out what the public does feel in the area. Something that hasn't been on a regular basis before.

Box Canyon is the last one of the big springs in the area that hasn't been ruined for fish flows and hydro-power. Did you know that it is the 11th largest spring in the Northwest, and while the lower 1/2 of it has had a huge flume diverting water across the river - and a permit to build another fish rearing facility at the mouth of the canyon between Box and Blind Canyon. So show up at 7 p.m. - the first part which I'm sure will be over quickly will cover Shoshone Creek in Shoshone Basin and then go into information on Box Canyon. I'm sure there are a lot of you out there who have questions.

BOB BURKS Wendell

Relieved Talkington was replaced in office

After viewing the TV interview of Chris Talkington and a local minister, I felt compelled to write. First, I'm relieved that Mr. Talkington is no longer holding public office as he demonstrated a lack of concern for the community's welfare. He defended the showing of pornographic movies by King Videobest by stating that even a government appointed commission couldn't define pornography, as if we needed the government to explain it to us. We all know what it is, including Mr. Talkington.

He also remarked that anyone not wanting to watch it can simply turn the dial, and he totally side-stepped the issue of the accessibility of that type of movie to young people. Most children's and teenagers' TV viewing isn't monitored by parents, therefore to make it so accessible is irresponsible. Adults who wish to watch that sort of thing can easily rent video tapes, but let's

not make it available to children. They're extremely impressionable and these movies are sending a very wrong kind of message.

Hats off to the minister who had the courage to speak up. Now it's up to the rest of us to keep the pressure on the peddlers of garbage.

CINDI-ANN SHARP Twin Falls

Hagerman girls team needs sportmanship

I am writing in response to the writeup in the Wednesday edition titled (Short-staffed Pirates pull off comeback win against Trojans), I was at that game in Hagerman and I believe that there should have been some mention of the poor sportmanship on the part of the Hagerman team. I think that we all have our bad moments, but I don't believe all the elbows and shoving were necessary, not to mention the name calling.

Coch, maybe you ought to give your girls a lesson on how to act out there. As for the Pirates being short-staffed, if the refs would have been in the game they would have been "short-staffed" a lot sooner than they were.

BILLIE HENRY Wendell

Critical over manager for seeking revenge

I have been a resident of Hagerman for almost three years and in that time have attended meals and functions of the senior center there as many of my friends are seniors. I feel compelled as an objective, interested citizen to express my opinion on the current controversy which threatens to divide not only the senior population but the entire city of Hagerman.

I think it is a matter of great concern, not only to Hagerman, but to all those in the neighboring areas who are now served by the center, that one individual, along with one or more of her relatives and a small following of cohorts, for purely selfish reasons is attempting to under-

mine and ultimately destroy the established senior center which now provides vital services to almost one-third of Gooding County.

This person is furious because she was discharged from her position as site manager and she is determined to have her revenge. She is unable to accept the fact that she lost her job because she deliberately ignored a standard written evaluation of her work made by the board of directors which is the governing body of the center, and because she refused to improve in the specific areas of work cited, despite the three months given her in which to do so.

There have been a lot of allegations and innuendoes; but the main reasons for her dismissal are obvious to anyone who really knows her and has observed her behavior. She has had a continuing negative attitude toward, and has failed to cooperate with, the center's governing board, employees, volunteers and in some instances - the senior member themselves. Anyone employed in a human services organization, must first of all genuinely love people and have the desire to help them help themselves. There is no room in such a field for personal ambition, greed and glory seeking at the expense of the feelings and well-being of others.

The established Hagerman Valley Senior Center serves too many people over too wide an area to be unjustly sacrificed for the sake of the vanity of a small local majority.

Some of my friends who are also friends of the center and share my opinion are proud to join me in the signing of this letter.

ARDIS ALLEN Hagerman

City's training meeting to aid elected officials

When you think about it, government in a democracy should be the preoccupation of all its citizens. Did you know there are 80,000 local governing bodies in the United States? It's almost funny when you hear

people say, "Get government off our backs."

Let's think about it. There are 19,000 municipalities (urban political units); 17,000 townships (territory divisions of 36 square miles); 3,000 counties; school districts, cemetery districts, library districts, highway districts, irrigation districts, forests, etc.

Someone has to serve in these areas. Thank goodness we have people willing and eager to serve.

So you in Magic Valley have elected or re-elected your officials; now encourage them to learn their jobs, so that the rest of the citizenry can relax and go about their own work and lives, knowing "government" is in capable hands, doing what it is required to do by state, county and city regulations and by the "spirit" as well as the intent of the law.

How else can we become "citizens on a hill," an example to the world of true democracy? On Thursday, Nov. 19, at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls, one of six state-wide "academies for city officials" will be held from 8:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The pamphlet states: "All officials, elected and appointed, are urged to attend these sessions as both a review procedure and for a discussion of new legislation and requirements. Instructional materials and handouts specifically designed for the academies will be provided."

The academy workshops will cover the general duties of an elected official; planning and zoning issues; conflicts of interest; state and local government relations; local, federal relations; and liability insurance and risk management." (Association of Idaho Cities.) VIRGINIA ASH - Buhl

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

Lending Hand 87 advertisement featuring a hand holding blocks with names and the Twin Falls Bank & Trust logo.

The One Bank for You! Twin Falls Offices: Downtown 333-1722, Perrine 734-1986, Lynwood Shopping Center 733-6538. Plus Offices in Kimberly 423-5522, Buhl 543-8211. Investing in the Future.

Comics

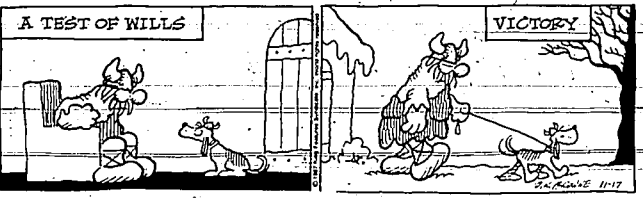
Frank and Ernest



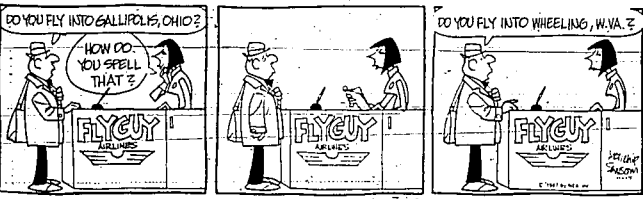
Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



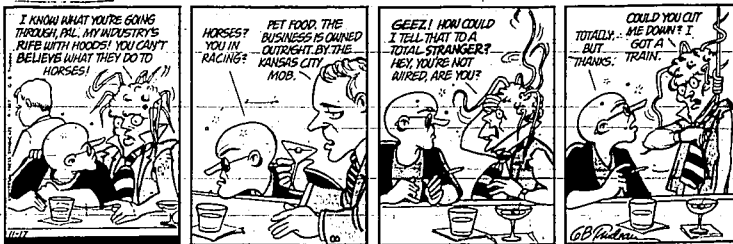
The Born Loser



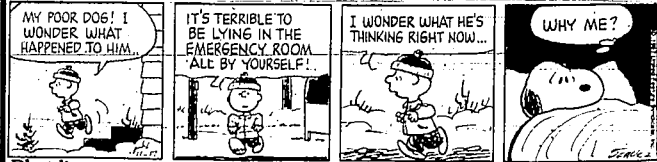
Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



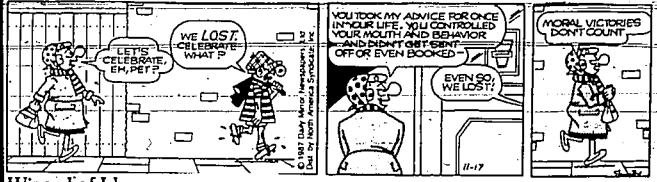
Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hin and Lois

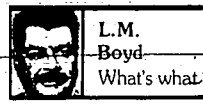


ACROSS

- Stain
- Pant
- Information
- Play
- Wooden match
- Scent
- Chamber
- Foreign
- Distinctive
- Discretionary power
- Associate
- Intuitive feeling
- Money in coin
- Extend across
- Scarlet
- Marzipan
- Mock blow
- Heating organ
- Consuming
- Heard-of-bolt
- Destiny
- Flap, padding
- Eng. part
- Foundations
- Service charge
- Angry
- Onea defeated
- Play
- Reptilian
- Replacement
- Minor car accident
- Ship
- Excitement
- Prohibition
- Scarf
- Border
- Golf clubs
- Logical
- Found-in-look
- Penny
- Down vehicle

DOWN

- Water-logged trench
- Section of the world
- Perceived
- Strong inclination
- Baker's
- Fussy
- Ship
- Excitement
- Ship's weight
- Exit
- Char
- Charles Lamb
- Sharp limit
- Kind of stove
- Light boat
- Up-lead
- money
- Employee
- Vill...
- Wharf
- Frock
- Above
- Visitation
- Rapidity
- Sea eagle
- Clarinet
- longue
- Barbara
- Facade
- Have courage
- Lyric
- Black
- Timepiece
- Little



L.M. Boyd
What's what.

TO LAY AN EGG
A duck is persnickety about when to lay an egg. Early morning, or not at all.

BOXING DAY
Q. Understand Boxing Day is still observed in Scotland. What's it for?
A. A day off for the hired help to make up for their work on Christmas. It's when employers box up Christmas presents for them. That's where the name comes from.

Q. How many Boy Scouts eventually make Eagle Scout?
A. Not quite one in 50.

The northern polar ice cap is as big as the 48 states.

East Germany has no way to give medical help to visitors.

Understand mosquitoes are attracted to people who eat a lot of sugar.

At last report it was illegal in Saudi Arabia for women to drive cars.

BACKSEAT
Switzerland's law doesn't allow children under 12 to ride in the front seats of cars.

Flowers packed tightly in a vase don't last as long as those loosely arranged.

Those people who claim psychic powers come up with fairly accurate predictions about 16 percent of the time. Or so say investigators who studied a sizable sampling of such prognostications.

A Turk doesn't shake his head to say "no." He tuts his chin, shuts his eyes and tilts his head back.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a good time to come to new agreements with your family and friends. Rely on your instincts if you encounter any conflicting points of view. Your charm can get you out of a tough situation.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): You'll have a lot of pent-up energy today, so use it productively. Don't allow an argumentative position to cause you to lose your temper.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Take pride in your work and make sure anything you present as finished is neat and accurate. Be appreciative of your co-workers.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Stop hiding your light under the proverbial bushel, but use your talents efficiently. Make plans for a future amusement tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Entertain some friends who you admire and to whom you owe a debt of gratitude. Work on improving the comfort of your home.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Don't take your allies for granted; show them that you appreciate their help and you'll get even more cooperation in the near future.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Take care of financial obligations which have been piling up. Be charming and you'll get the advice you've been needing from an expert.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Tonight would be a good time to meet with good friends socially and have a delightful time together. Use your inimitable sense of humor.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Stop thinking small and you'll get good results. A positive attitude toward irritating daily duties will make your day go by more quickly.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Show some affection to your mate and others who are selflessly helpful to you every day. Be sure you drive carefully today.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Get your personal affairs in better order. Be sure you

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): State your aims clearly and avoid a costly misunderstanding today. A contact with a person who is far away can be helpful to you.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Some special thought for your mate can patch up a long-standing rift in your relationship. Protect your credit and pay your bills on time.

IF YOUR 'CHILD' IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be quite attractive and should be taught not to be shy, but to show gratitude for this gift and to use it wisely. Be sure you teach your progeny not to deliberate over problem for so long that the decision reached no longer has any significance.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS

- ROOF
- SCIENT
- BARA
- ALVA
- THROW
- AMAN
- SEES
- RINGO
- CENT
- PORT
- TRIO
- KE
- KINGS
- COIN
- CLING
- SCHOO
- INTER
- TROOP
- BIGOT
- ODE
- AULD
- AKA
- SAGA
- GEE
- WATER
- GRASSY
- STYLISH
- COLLE
- ARIS
- REAP
- LEVI
- WALOR
- ICOR
- SEAT
- ALONG
- STONE
- ALLY
- TRIEPE
- HOME

DOWN

- 40 ROUNDED
- 41 STUDY
- 42 TIMBER
- 43 BEHIND
- 44 FACADE
- 45 HAVE
- 46 BLACK
- 47 TIME
- 48 ROUNDED
- 49 STUDY
- 50 CLARINET
- 51 BARBARA
- 52 FACADE
- 53 HAVE
- 54 BLACK
- 55 TIME

Appeal says keep Princess Di's private life out of tabloids

LONDON (AP) — A Conservative lawmaker said Monday he has complained to Britain's Press Council about newspaper reports he says invaded Princess Diana's privacy.

Harry Greenway's comments followed reports in three Sunday newspapers that Diana broke down in tears after a photographer took pictures of her leaving a private weekend dinner party with friends in London.

The reports said Diana was accompanied by Maj. David Waterhouse, an officer in the Life Guards. Recent reports in Britain's tabloid press have suggested that Diana's 6-year-old marriage to Prince Charles, the heir to the throne, is in trouble.

Greenway appealed to the press to confine its coverage to Diana's public life.

The Press Council is the newspaper industry's self-policing watchdog agency.

Press reports said senior officers in Scotland Yard's Royal Protection Squad were reviewing the princess's security, but Scotland Yard denied this. Buckingham Palace has refused comment.

The press reports said photographers equipped with long lenses, motorcycles and two-way radios shadow the princess 24 hours a day. This "constant" and "relentless" pursuit, "even" persecution, of the Princess of Wales could break her spirit, Greenway said. "That would be unforgivable."

Princess Anne visits

Thai's children project

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Britain's Princess Anne arrived Monday for a four-day visit at the invitation of Princess Chulabhorn, the youngest daughter of Thailand's constitutional monarch, King Bhumibol Adulyadej.

Princess Anne, president of the Louise Children's Fund, was met at the Royal Thai Air Force airport by the Thai princess and Deputy Prime Minister Bichai Rattakul.

During her stay, Princess Anne will visit the fund's projects, including a day care center. On Wednesday, she will go to the northeastern province of Nakhon Phanom to visit Ban Napho, a United Nations-assisted camp housing more than 20,000 refugees from neighboring Laos.

She is scheduled to visit Laos on Thursday, the first member of Britain's royal family to visit the nation under Communist rule since 1976. As president of the fund since 1970, the princess has traveled extensively in Africa, the Middle East, and South Asia. She was bestowed the title Princess Royal in June, widely seen as recognition of her work for the charity.

Volcker selected for

Good Neighbor award

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Former Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker has been selected to receive the 1988 Harry S. Truman Good Neighbor Award.

Volcker, who led the Federal Reserve from 1979 until August, receives the award May 9 in Kansas City. The award will mark the 104th birthday of Truman, an independence native.



PAUL VOLCKER
Dedicated to service



JESSICA LANGE
Once known as Jesse

Volcker will be the 18th recipient. Henry Taige, founder of the Harry S. Truman Good Neighbor Award Foundation, said Friday that Volcker was chosen because he had dedicated his life to serving America.

Past recipients include Gerald Ford, Nelson Rockefeller, Jonas Salk, "Tip" O'Neill and Gen. Omar Bradley.

Thorn birds' priest

takes wife, drops vow

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Terrance

A Sweeney, an Emmy Award-winning priest, who clashed with the Vatican over its insistence on priestly celibacy, has married an actress in an Episcopal service.

Sweeney, 42, married Pamela Susan Shoop, 38, on Sunday at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Pacific Palisades.

Sweeney was technical advisor on "The Thorn Birds," a 1983 television miniseries about a priest who fell in love with a parishioner. He left the Jesuit order in August 1986, after the Vatican ordered him to

stop surveying attitudes of U.S. Roman Catholic bishops toward marriage for priests.

Sweeney said 33 Roman Catholic priests turned down his request to perform the wedding.

"I know in my heart that there is no contradiction between being a priest and being married," Sweeney said before the ceremony. "Priests are men. They are human beings. They fall in love. The only thing that is unnatural about this is the laws of the church that say we can't."

Sweeney's marriage meant he was automatically suspended from duties as a priest. But he would not be excommunicated, said the Rev. Joseph Battaglia of the Los Angeles Roman Catholic Archdiocese.

Battaglia called the marriage "a moment of sadness because he is a priest, but we hope it is also a moment of mature decision as well for Terry."

M. Shoop has appeared on television shows and had parts in the movies "Halloween" and "Empire of the Ants."

High school actress, Lange, remembered

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — In high school, Jessica Lange was known as "Jesse," had straight brown hair and was crushed when her play was canceled because of a stabbing at school, friends say.

Now an Academy Award-winning actress, Lange has returned for the filming of "Far North," a movie being produced by Sam Shepard.

In 1967, Cloquet High School officially canceled performances of "Rebel Without a Cause" because a girl was stabbed to death by another student in the school's band room.

"I can remember us all being really disappointed about the play," Cheryl Young, a classmate of Lange who still lives in Cloquet, said last week. "Jesse especially, because she had the lead."

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Yes—we have Idaho Opal and Garnets and Black Hills Gold.

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MOVIES

PROGRAMMING
TWIN FALLS.....734-2400
JEROME.....324-8875
GOODING.....933-4881

TWIN MALL

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

GOODING CINEMA

OPEN FRI-TUES SURRENDER SHOWS 7:00

SOMEONE TO WATCH OVER ME SHOWS 8:00

WYOMING 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 7:20-9:10

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

Shop's

Correction For This Week's Sale Circular

On page 24 of this week's sale book, the flannel sheets which were advertised were incorrectly described. Correct description should be open-stock flannel sheet rather than sheet sets. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.

It's free, no driving, no fuss.

IT'S CACTUS PETE'S FABULOUS FUN BUS!

Round up your friends, there's a fun new way to get to Cactus Pete's — FREE!

Get a group of 30 or more together and we'll provide free round-trip charter bus transportation from The Magic Valley to Jackpot.

Just sit back, enjoy the ride and let us take care of the driving. You don't pay a penny!

Plus, everyone in your party will receive \$9 in gaming and merchandise coupons upon arrival.

What are you waiting for? Organize your Free Fun Bus to Cactus Pete's today! (Subject to availability.)

For more information, call Kathy toll-free:
(800) 821-1103, ext. 112

Cactus Pete's

TUESDAYS 5-9 P.M.

FRIED CHICKEN

ALL YOU CAN EAT... \$2.95

Includes: Soup or Juice, tossed salad rolls and butter, mashed potatoes & giblet gravy and ice cream.

SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNERS AVAILABLE TO GO!

DEPOT GRILL & CABOOSE

733-0710 545 SHOSHONE ST. S.

Lube - Oil & Filter Special

- Change oil (5 qts.) Pennzoil Motor Oil
- Change oil filter
- Check all fluid levels
- Lubricate fillings

SPECIAL \$19.50 PLUS TAX

Pennzoil The Standard of Protection Since 1889.

CON-PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS

324-3900 901 S. Lincoln Jerome 734-6565

Based on the true story

Her lifestyle shocked the world. Over and over and over again.

FARRAH FAWCETT in

POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL

THE BARBARA HUTTON STORY

Kathy McCarthy James Read Bruce Davison

AN NBC MINI-SERIES PREMIERE!

7PM Cable 7 KAS 38

WINNER OF 10 ACADEMY AWARDS!

"GONE WITH THE WIND"

TWIN CINEMA

WEDNESDAY ONLY 8:00 PM ONLY

JEROME CINEMA

THURSDAY ONLY 8:00 PM ONLY



Iranian speedboats attack four ships

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) - Iranian speedboats attacked a U.S.-owned supertanker and three other ships in the southern Persian Gulf in response to Iraqi air raids last week on Iran's shuttle tankers, shipping officials reported Monday.

Three of the raids occurred on Sunday, Monday, and were the most made in one day since Revolutionary Guards in speedboats shot up five ships Sept. 2. The fourth attack was said to have occurred early Sunday.

Shipping executives in the gulf had predicted Iranian attacks on neutral shipping in reprisal for a week of Iraqi air raids that included claims of 15 attacks, four of which were confirmed independently.

Iraq's air force regularly hits tankers Iran uses to shuttle crude oil from its exposed main terminal at Kharg Island in the northern gulf to smaller terminals in safer waters about 450 miles down the waterway.

War communiques from Iran claimed its anti-aircraft gunners shot down three Iraqi aircraft Sunday, one over the "southern-border region" and two in Bakhteran, about 80 miles from the border in central Iraq, Iraq acknowledged the loss of one aircraft.

A communique from Iraq said 10 civilians were killed and 32 wounded in Iranian shelling of Basra, the southern Iraqi border city, and in towns near the central and northern fronts.

Tehran radio quoted President Ali Khamenei of Iran as saying a "new movement" would occur soon in which students must fight and a fifth of government employees would be summoned to "breathe the smell of the war fronts."

Al-Thawra, the daily newspaper of Iraq's ruling Baath Socialist Party, said "no one will survive Iraq's firestorm" which launches "another ill-fated offensive." Iraqi forces have been on maximum alert since last Thursday.

In Washington, U.S. intelligence sources said they had no evidence of troop movements or other activity inside Iran that indicated a major offensive was near. Satellite observations are among their sources of information.

Iran usually plans offensives for winter, when bad weather favors its lightly armed units in the southern marshes by making it difficult for Iraq's superior tank and air forces to operate. The last offensive, in January 1987, drove to within six miles of Basra.

In Monday's attacks on shipping, two Iranian speedboats struck a supertanker owned by one of the four U.S. partner companies in the Arabian-American Oil Co. for the first time since the "tanker war" began in February 1984, shipping executives reported.

Talks extension made; progress seen on nuclear controls

GENEVA (AP) - Top U.S. and Soviet arms control negotiators agreed Monday to extend talks on intermediate-range nuclear forces for at least one day after reporting progress in their quest to ready a treaty for next month's summit.

But the source declined to provide details of the meetings between Max Kampelman and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Yuli Vorontsov, accompanied by their chief negotiators.

hosting a dinner for Vorontsov and Michael Armacost, a deputy U.S. secretary of state, Monday evening. Armacost was scheduled to meet with Vorontsov Tuesday for pre-summit talks on regional issues including Afghanistan, the Middle East and the Persian Gulf war.

...Kampelman and Vorontsov were sent to Geneva to work out details of a treaty to eliminate all intermediate-range nuclear weapons, with a range of 300-3,000 miles. President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev hope to sign the treaty at their Dec. 7-10 summit. The two sides had been scheduled to hold one meeting Monday morning.

Lose Weight Through Hypnosis

In order to achieve permanent weight control we must change our relationship to food, seeing it neither as a reward or reward nor as an enemy to be struggled against. There is no other tool so effective in achieving this, and

An evaluative session is available without charge

Horizon Counseling Service

Jackie Hendricks, M.Ed.
Professional Counselor
Hypnotherapist

733-0577

Family History Fair

Sat., Nov. 21, 1987 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

Burley Inn Convention Center

FREE Classes on "How to start your family tree," Offered 5 times during the day

Gifts from Russia Displays & info booth on how to find your missing ancestors in this area.

PRICE House of video will show you how to preserve your family records on video

WANTED Family History or tree's displays. If you are interested in a free booth contact Pat Carter, 678-9432 or 678-1628 or Sharon Rucker, 678-1171 or 678-9774

Displays on Computer Genealogy sponsored by Family History Center - Burley - Magic Valley Genealogy Society of Burley

Germana from Russia Genealogy Society of Burley

Emergency food needed in Ethiopia

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) - Emergency airlifts of food are the only hope for tens of thousands of drought victims in northern Ethiopia whose relief pipeline has been disrupted by rebel attacks, the chief of U.N. relief efforts said Monday.

"We had hoped to avoid the colossal expense of an airlift, but most relief agencies agree that an immediate airlift is needed," Michael Priestley said in an interview. He is in charge of the United Nations relief program in Ethiopia.

Priestley said he hoped airlifts could begin in the next couple of weeks to Tigray province, where 75 percent of the crop has failed and 1 million people face starvation.

In neighboring Eritrea, there is a total crop loss and another 1 million people are at risk.

Attacks on truck convoys by rebels in Eritrea have prompted the government to close intermittently the main road to Tigray, checking oil supplies. Eritrea still is able to get food from the province's Red Sea port of Massawa.

Trucks, already scarce in the north, were destroyed by the dozens in the attacks, including 23 U.N.-flagged trucks.

Normally this would be the height of the harvest in Ethiopia. But fields stand plowed and unplanted in some areas because the rains failed in June. In other areas, too little rain produced stunted crops of wheat and sorghum. Livestock now graze on food intended for people.

Farmers and relief officials say the drought and food situation is worse than a 1984 drought which was followed the next year by a famine that killed 1 million Ethiopians.

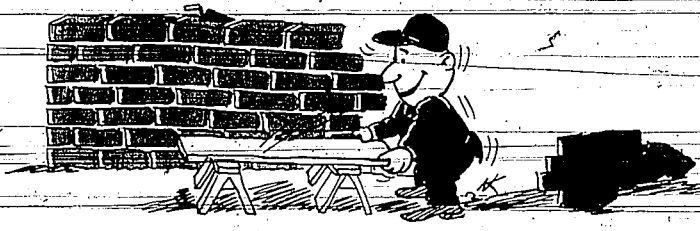
The Relief and Rehabilitation Commission, the government agency responsible for drought and famine relief, said Friday in an appeal to donors that Ethiopia needed 1.05 million metric tons of relief food to feed 5.2 million of its 46 million people next year.

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FCC awards permit to Ketchum public radio

By BARBARA NIWERT
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Organizers of a public radio station in the Wood River Valley have received authorization from the Federal Communication Commission to build a station in Ketchum and transmit from the top of Bald Mountain.

The FCC awarded a construction permit to KWRP Broadcasting on Nov. 9. A week earlier the FCC agreed to allow the station to transmit from an existing tower on Bald Mountain. The tower currently is the transmission point for KSKI radio and the two stations will share space on the tower.

The FCC approval was hailed as "good news" by board member and program director Michael Hess, who has been working

toward gaining it for three and a half years, he said.

The station will become the first community-licensed public radio in the state and will be an associate member of the National Public Radio Network. KWRP will also work in close association with public radio affiliate KBSU in Boise. If an agreement can be worked out between KWRP and the State Board of Education,

Receipt of the construction permit can be likened to actually receiving the FCC license, Hess said, explaining the actual license is awarded six months after the station has been broadcasting. KWRP may be on the air before Christmas of 1988, Hess said.

This public radio station will broadcast at 95.3 on the FM radio frequency at 63 wats of power and may reach as far south into

the Magic Valley as Murtaugh, Twin Falls and Buhl. This is 9 more wats than KSKI has, Hess said.

Due to the "shady spots" which occur with FM reception, specific pick up locations are hard to determine now. "If you are able to pick up KSKI now, you'll be able to pick up KWRP," said Hess.

If the transmitter were located on Ad terrain, 3,000 wats of power would be needed to reach Twin Falls, Hess said, but since it will be on top of Baldy, only 63 wats should reach the southern locations.

To reduce costs for both KWRP and KBSU, the two stations may share some programming. Nationally syndicated shows such as "All Things Considered" and "Morning Edition" will be picked up from KBSU via microwave, Hess said.

KBSU General Manager Jim Paluzzi said

no formal arrangements between the two stations have been made, but that there have been discussions and that KBSU "has a spirit of cooperation." Approval of any agreement, however, will have to come from the State Board of Education, he said.

The format for the public radio is educational in the sense of creating an awareness of music appreciation through listening skills and understanding, said Hess.

"Idaho has been in the dark ages for so long. We want to offer the state a wider variety of programming," he explained.

KWRP already has a collection of 6,000 albums with hopes of compiling up to 10,000 by the time the station begins broadcasting. Classical, jazz, folk, blues, and features on rhythm and blues and rock 'n' roll (not the top 40) will be included in the programming, along with local and national

news and children's programming produced both locally and nationally.

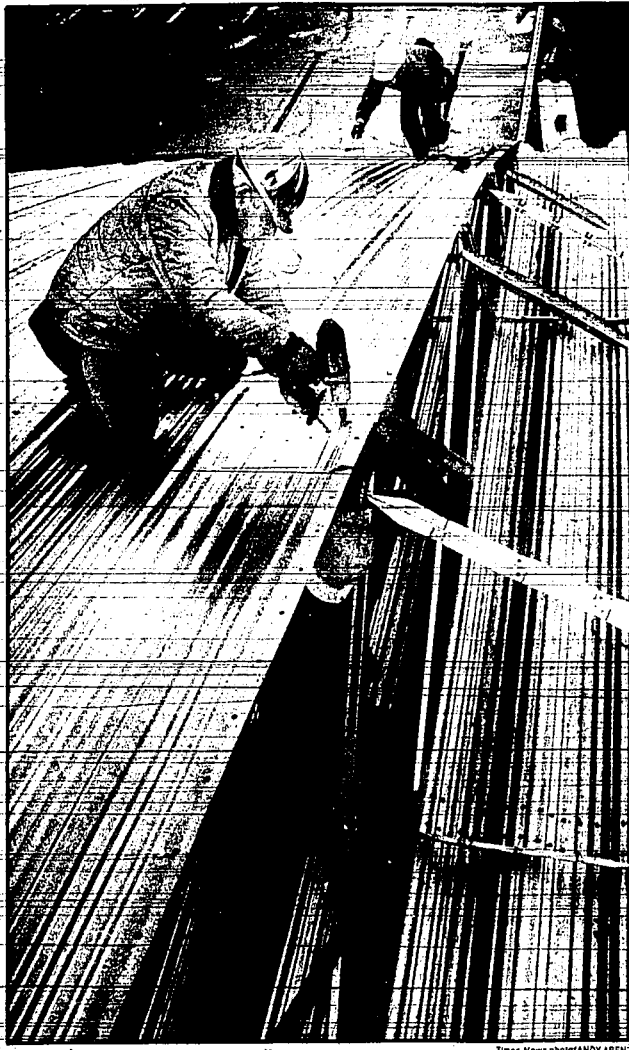
"We will offer locally originated programs, including city council meetings and conferences," Hess said. An open-air program will be set up to give the public an opportunity to "sound off" in response to public meetings or issues during call-in talk shows or live phone interviews. "It's an open-air box for public views," Hess said.

The station will be funded the same way as public television — through tax deductible donations and through underwriting or sponsorship of programs.

The station already has nearly 200 paying members. Hess said he anticipates needing 600 to 650 paying members to cover 60 percent of the annual operating costs, with the remainder coming from underwriting

See RADIO on Page B2

Jerome receives development grant



Adequate pump to give sewer hookup for plant

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Mayor Ralph Peters of Jerome accepted a check for \$233,600 Monday afternoon from Jim Hawkins, chief of the Department of Commerce, saying the grant money means the city can now complete water and sewer services to help its newest industry.

The grant money was approved, Hawkins said, largely on the basis of the 100 to 120 new jobs it will help create in Jerome.

The money is being used by the city of Jerome to construct an adequate sewer pump station and connecting sewer lines to handle wastewater from the Western Idaho Potato Processing Co. plant. The building is now nearing completion just south of Jerome and owners say they hope to have it operating and ready to handle the coming year's potato crop by May 1988.

Hawkins said the community development "block grant" money is just part of the \$4.6 million development of the potato processing plant. He praised the community of Jerome for its full cooperation in all phases of the project.

"In order to obtain a block grant," Hawkins said, "a community has to be ready to receive it and put it to work. The cooperation from both the public and private sectors has made this an exciting project."

He said not only was the cooperation from community leaders in Jerome, but also assistance from Twin Falls and other Magic Valley communities in obtaining the grant.

Peters said the grant money will allow the city to complete the sewer and water project started two years ago on South Lincoln Street. The installation of sewer and water lines at that time was designed to accommodate new industry south of the community and better serve existing businesses and industries.

Jerome Public Works Director Lanny Sloan said there are two sewer-pump facilities which are operating at full capacity. Sloan said these will be removed and one large, adequate facility built to replace them.

Chuck Marshall, who with his father, Charlie Marshall, and other family members is building the \$4.5 million processing plant, said the company will continue to spray wastewater onto adjoining farm fields through a sprinkler system. However, he said, during

See JEROME on Page B2

City council agrees to apply for grant

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council agreed Monday to formally apply for a \$442,500 state grant that helped attract Trus Joist to Twin Falls.

Hearing no comment from any of a dozen onlookers, Mayor Doug Vollmer and council members Erik Andersen, Rick Carr and Mary McCluskey unanimously agreed that Twin Falls should apply for nearly one-fifth of Idaho's community block grant funds.

The council also accepted an innovative gravel-crushing contract during its meeting and approved a 3.5 percent price hike for residential garbage removal.

The council held a public hearing during its meeting for comment about applying for an Idaho Community Development Block Grant. The \$442,500 grant would pay for construction at the old Kellwood building, where Boise's Trus Joist company plans to open a wooden window manufacturing plant.

Community Development Director LaMar Orton said the bulk of the grant would pay for roof repair. But seven other areas for spending include a filtering system for sawdust and heating and lighting systems.

Orton said there is about \$2.5 million available for this type of grant through the state Department of Commerce.

He added that the money is intended for projects helping low and moderate income people. The Trus Joist project qualifies because the business is expected to bring 60

new jobs to Twin Falls during its first year, 52 of which are considered low or moderate income, he said.

Local matching funds of \$10,000 for administrative expenses and \$600 for an audit are also pledged.

In other business, the council accepted a bid from Twin Falls Construction to supply the city's gravel. TFC's bid of \$95,180 to provide three types of gravel beat out the only other competitor, Kloefer Inc., of Paul, which bid \$123,200.

But in addition, TFC will provide 6,900 tons of recycled gravel at about one-third savings or about \$2 per ton. This is the first year Twin Falls has entered such an arrangement and it is expected to save money on many construction projects, said City Engineer Gary Young.

Sanitation rates from the city's contractor, Parks and Sons International Inc., will rise after a council vote. PSI asked for a 3.5 percent rate increase after witnessing its expenses shoot up 5.7 percent during the past year, due largely to rising fuel costs.

Residential trash pick-up fees will increase from \$5.83 to \$6.03 per month. In a recent council meeting, PSI asked for a 3.5 percent rate increase after witnessing its expenses shoot up 5.7 percent during the past year, due largely to rising fuel costs.

McCluskey asked during an earlier work session whether people should pay for garbage removal by the "can" instead of a "flat rate." But Young said that would be an invitation to people with lots of trash to dump in alleys or vacant lots.

Besides, at \$1.50 a week, Carr joked that he pays his children more to carry the bags from the garage than what PSI is charging to haul it away.

Filer school patrons called to vote on levy

By DON PUDEK
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Filer School District patrons will cast ballots today on a proposed two-year, \$212,000 supplemental levy to pay off the district's \$494,000 deficit.

Ballots will be open from noon to 8 p.m. at the Filer High School auditorium and Hollister Elementary School. Voters must be registered to cast ballots.

School district officials have held two public hearings, one in Hollister and one in Filer, in preparation for the election.

At the most recent hearing, held in the high school auditorium, Superintendent Dave Teater and a

group of 10 residents discussed the financial plight of the Filer school system and ways of dealing with it, including the proposed levy.

Teater said the three factors have contributed to the present budget deficit: construction projects, over-estimating revenues and changing from a cash to an accrual accounting system.

"Of the three factors, the greatest contributor to the deficit is the over-estimating of revenues," said Teater. He said that the district has installed a system of checking the incoming revenue system more often and more accurately to avoid repetition of the problem.

Teater relied on graphics in his

See LEVY on Page B2

Craig, McClure assure Wool Growers about policy stand

By RUSSELL WHITING
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — U.S. Rep. Larry Craig and U.S. Sen. James McClure, both R-Idaho, assured ranchers of their commitment to policies beneficial to the Idaho Wool Growers Association at the group's convention in Sun Valley Saturday night.

Craig said he is doing everything possible to slow importation of New Zealand lambs.

"I promise you we will be very methodical in inspecting imported lamb and that we can probably find some reason for turning back each and every lamb," he said.

Craig said New Zealand lamb has the potential for making up 43 percent of the U.S. market.

The congressman also assured the wool growers that everything possible is being done to slow the progress of an endangered species act and one concerning herbicides and pesticides that would limit grazing land.

McClure praised Craig for his efforts in Congress but said the future for the grazing industry could be difficult.

On national issues, McClure discussed his participation in the Iron-Centra hearings and the report scheduled to be released Wednesday.

"The report will say that there were those seeking to subvert the law and they have been expelled. (That's) utter nonsense and falsehood," he said.

In what he called "political voyeurism," McClure said Congress tried to piece together information from a computer to imply guilt on the part of the administration.

"Ollie North and (former) national security adviser John Poindexter were loyal Americans doing a job that needed to be done," he said.

McClure said partisan differences are more evident in Congress now more than any time during his tenure in the Senate, but said issues have surfaced as a result.

"There has never been a more glaring need than right now to solve these problems. If it can't be done now, then it can't be done," he said.

Craig referred to the Supreme Court nominations of Robert H. Bork and Douglas H. Ginsburg and their failures as "foolishness."

"We have a situation where Congress is attempting to defy, at any crossroads, anything this president puts forth," he said.

Craig said the budget deficit is top priority and he hopes a bill that will require a constitutional amendment to put a ceiling on expenses will gain momentum.

If things go his way, Craig says he will get a "constitutional fix" on federal spending this year.

"I am very, very allergic right now to any idea that will bring revenue increases because they have all generated more expenditures," Craig said.

Craig said that through a "visiting relationship" with former Federal Reserve chairman Paul Volcker he has gained Volcker's endorsement of an amendment.

Nevada lawyer: Wilderness not much good

The Associated Press

SUN VALLEY — Before more wilderness is designated, its impacts on public land users should be studied, a Nevada attorney told Idaho sheep producers Sunday.

A Grant Gerber, Elko, spoke to 80 members of the Idaho Woolgrowers Association at its annual convention, held in Sun Valley over the weekend.

Wilderness "is not good for wildlife; it's not good for people or for the land," Gerber said.

Designating areas as wilderness has negative effects on the timber,

mining and agriculture industries, he said.

Congress should hold hearings on those impacts, he said, before it considers adding more wilderness.

Gerber said he is the chairman of the Wilderness Impact Research Foundation, an Elko-based organization founded in 1986 to present wilderness-impact information to government officials and to groups concerned with the wilderness issue.

The foundation wants to introduce a bill in Congress that would allow states with at least 25 percent federal land to have veto power on

the establishment of wilderness areas. A provision of the bill would give Congress the power to override a state veto.

"The state of Idaho should have the ability to make its own decisions on what wilderness is created in Idaho," Gerber said.

He said his group also would like to see bills introduced to take some land out of wilderness status.

That idea would be fought by preservationist groups, Gerber said. But he added that preservationists are outnumbered by people opposed to wilderness.

"All we have to do is get organized, and we win," he said

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Levy

Continued from Page B1

presentation to show the general fund history and possible solutions to the problem.

The graphics showed the deficit to have grown to \$259,000 in 1985 to its present amount of \$434,000.

He said solutions to the problem would be either deep cuts, smaller cuts over a longer period of time, a quick-fix tax infusion or a slightly more gradual tax increase.

By cutting costs either gradually or substantially, the quality of education would suffer, but there would be no major tax increases, he said. The quick-fix would yield harsh taxes but quicker reinstatement of programs already reduced, he said. The fourth possible solution, the pro-

posed levy, would spread taxes over two years and bring a more gradual reinstatement of programs, he said.

A homeowner with a taxable market value of \$30,000 would pay about \$55 a year if the two-year levy is approved. They would be about \$19.60 more a year than taxpayers are levied under the existing supplemental tax and a current emergency tax, both of which would end before the proposed levy would take effect.

Teater showed that a number of cuts have already been made in the district, including eliminating positions in counseling, administration, athletics, custodial service and food service.

Also, by seeking competitive bids on repair, construction and replace-

ment items, the district was able to save \$7,927, which was used — as all savings were — to reduce the deficit, he said.

In answer to several questions and comments from the audience, Teater said that further cuts would seriously jeopardize educational quality within the Piler District, but the economic problems of the area and the tax burdens of citizens are a reality, too.

There are no "easy answers" to the problem, he said. Home and

business owners will have to weigh increases in property taxes against their civic responsibility to provide quality education, he said.

Teater concluded by saying that this, like other "paper problems" is certainly "real" and felt by schools and taxpayers both. He said he hopes that there will be a good turnout today so that the wishes of the majority of the citizens will be expressed.

A 60 percent majority is needed for approval of the levy.

This week at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Here's the calendar of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TUESDAY

Bruin Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria.

General Motors service school will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130B.

KAD Phonathon will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

Student Senate meets at noon in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.

Armed Forces testing will be held from 8:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Shields 101.

WEDNESDAY

General Motors service school will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130B.

School superintendents meet from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Desert 1133.

Twin Falls High School fall music concert will be held at 7 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

Stage Dand rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

THURSDAY

General Motors service school will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.

Magic Valley Parents Support Group for Parents with Children with Special Learning Disorders meets at 7 p.m. in the Office on

posed levy, would spread taxes over two years and bring a more gradual reinstatement of programs, he said.

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Suspected burglar out following arraignment

TWIN FALLS — Lysle Level Larrea, 29, of Mountain Home, was free on \$1,500 bond Monday afternoon following arraignment in 6th District Magistrate Court on a second degree burglary charge.

He is accused of taking \$186 in cash from an attendant at the Dairyman's Upper Place, 677 Blue Lakes Blvd. No., in Twin Falls.

He was arrested in Jerome by ISP officer Doug McFall Saturday evening and held on a charge of robbery.

The court information stated that Larrea is alleged to have entered the quick service store and gasoline station Saturday about 6 p.m. He al-

legedly went into the business twice, purchased a soft drink and then asked for change for a quarter. When the attendant opened the cash register to make change, she said the man demanded she give him all of the money.

Officers said the man did not display a gun but indicated he had one.

McFall spotted a vehicle fitting the broadcast description from Twin Falls and followed it from I-84 into the Stinker Station in Jerome, where he arrested the suspect after learning he was wanted in Elmore County on a warrant. Twin Falls officers picked up Larrea in Jerome and brought him to Twin Falls.

Jerome

Continued from Page B1

freezing weather it is not possible to use the spray application and holding ponds. The new pump station and increased sewer lines will enable the plant to continue operating in peak winter months by sending wastewater into the Jerome treatment plant.

Mayor Peters said the Jerome city wastewater treatment plant is now operating at only 60 percent capacity. With adequate lift facilities south of town, it can easily handle the additional wastewater from the potato plant, he said.

Marshall said the plant will use potatoes grown in Magic Valley for its processing and will be market-

ing French fries and other frozen products throughout the United States. The company already operated a similar plant in Nampa and is returning the Jerome project after that installation.

A metal roof will completely enclose the plant by the end of the week, and crews will begin the long and more technical chore of installing the processing equipment.

Sloan said he believes Jerome's pending loss of 700 jobs through closure of the Tupperware plant, now scheduled for April of 1988, strongly influenced the state's decision to approve the block grant for Jerome.

A major qualification of such a project is to provide more jobs and aid economical development of a community with a need. He said the Tupperware closure, announced earlier this year, certainly gave Jerome that qualification.

A news release from the office of Gov. Cecil Andrus Monday pointed out that the company itself is spending \$4.3 million for the development and in addition to the grant money, the community of Jerome is putting up another \$22,500.

Obituaries

Grace E. Davis

TWIN FALLS — Grace E. Davis, 86, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Nov. 15, 1987, in Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital after a brief illness.

Born July 6, 1901, in Mendocino, Neb., she moved to Shields, Idaho, before moving to Buhl in 1932. During World War II, she worked as a welder at the shipyard in Vancouver, Wash. She returned to Magic Valley in 1947, settling in Twin Falls, where, for many years, she worked as a practical nurse at Skyview-Hazelton Manor. She married George Dewey Davis July 4, 1919, in Janan. He died May 31, 1966.

She was a member of the Reorganized LDS Church.

Surviving are: a son, Dewey J. Davis of Mountain Home; a brother, Fred P. Outhouse of San Diego; two sisters, Alice Allard of Twin Falls and Joyce Ham of Napa, Calif.; two granddaughters, and 11 grandchildren, and a great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by two brothers and two sisters.

A graveside memorial service will take place Thursday at 2 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park, under direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Delsie E. Ewing

GOODING — Delsie E. Ewing, 79, of Gooding, died Monday, Nov. 16, at her home.

Born Oct. 26, 1908, in Beryon, Neb., she married Chester R. Ewing Dec. 3, 1929, in Broken Bow, Neb. They farmed at Brookwood, Colo., until moving to a farm near Buhl in 1933. They moved to a farm east of Gooding in 1958. She had worked for the Gooding Floral and the Beakon Bean Co. in Gooding.

Mrs. Ewing was a member of the Gooding Christian Church, and a 50-year member of the Gooding and Buhl granges.

Surviving are: two sons, Ron of Gooding and Charles of Buhl; two brothers, James Jucker of Gooding and Charles Jucker of Buhl; a sister, Winifred Jucker of Colorado Springs; and eight grandchildren, and 11 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1976, a sister and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in Denary's Gooding Chapel, with the Rev. Harold Hake officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at Denary's Gooding Chapel Wednesday from 1 to 7 p.m.

Cloyde M. Owens

JEROME — Cloyde M. Owens, 52, formerly of Jerome, Buhl and Heyburn, died Sunday, Nov. 15, 1987, on Flight 1713 at Denver Airport.

Born May 1935 in Jerome, he resided in Heyburn during World War II and moved to Buhl, where he finished high school. He served in the Navy, then moved to Boise. He served a mission for the LDS Church and moved to Salt Lake City. He married Carol Jean Mayne, and they were later divorced.

He had been employed by Frontier Airlines, living in Denver, and later was employed by Continental Air Lines. His son, Chris, stationed in Mountain Home, was injured in an accident, and he was on his way to be with him when Flight 1713 crashed on take-off at Denver Airport.

Surviving are: his wife, Dee, of Denver, three daughters, Carol, Shauna and Melody; a son, Christian Owens, stationed at Mountain Home Air Force Base; five sisters, Gwendolyn Brington of Ogden, Gladys Simpson of Middleton, Marian Hild of Wendell, Carl Maybe of Boise and Elaine Hulme of Hayward, Calif.; and five brothers, his twin brother, Clyde, of Nampa, Glen and Don, both of Boise, Dale of Pile and Arliss of Bremerton, Wash. He was preceded in death by his mother in 1960, his father in 1982, and a brother, Neil.

A service will be held Wednesday in the LDS Church in Aurora, Colo. A graveside service will be held in Salt Lake City on Thursday.

Radio

Continued from Page B1

fees, auctions and fundraising benefits.

In January organizers will apply to the National Telecommunications and Information Administration in Washington D.C. for federal funds to cover up to 75 percent of the \$100,000 equipment costs, Hess said. KWVP has been given the highest priority for funding by the NTIA to receive funding because the station will provide first service to more than a dozen communities, he said.

Board members of Wood River Public Broadcasting include Gretchen Gaud, Jeff Rue, Keith Olander, Keith Roark, Diane Josephy, Judy McLean and Hens. Hess can be reached at 788-3577 or by writing WRPB at Box 800, Ketchum, 83340.

Burials

Pauline Walcott

BUHL — Pauline Walcott, 80, of Buhl, died Monday, Nov. 16, 1987, in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born May 16, 1907, in Ruff, Wash., she moved to American Falls, where she lived until 1924, the family moved to Jerome, and she graduated from Jerome High School in 1927.

She married Leonard Walcott Feb. 14, 1930, in Gooding, and he died in 1937. She farmed in Jerome and Buhl until moving into Buhl in 1940, where she was a seamstress and cake baker.

Mrs. Walcott was a member of the First Christian Church, where she was Primary superintendent. She also was an officer in the OWP, and belonged to the Willing Workers Club.

Surviving are: two sons, Darrel Walcott of Indianapolis and Darnell Walcott of Kayville, Utah; two daughters, Neleene Payne of Miller City, Mont., and Mary Church of Santa Ana, Calif.; five grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, two brothers, Albert and Harold Kuhn, both of Jerome; and five sisters, Ida Meyers of Washington; Esther Block of Baker, Ore.; Bernice Block of Jerome; Leona Miller of Jewett, Ore.; and Elsie West of Sandusky, Calif. She was preceded in death by a brother, a sister and a granddaughter.

The funeral will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the First Christian Church in Buhl, with the Rev. Milton Garrett officiating. Burial will be in West End Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl Thursday from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m., and on Friday from 10 a.m. until noon.

Burials

Allice McLaws

BURLEY — Allice McLaws, 92, of Burley, died Sunday, Nov. 15, 1987, at her home.

Born July 1, 1895, in Oakley, she was a member of the LDS Church. She married Frank McLaws July 3, 1911, in Marion. He died Oct. 14, 1968.

Surviving are: five sons, Wayne and Lee McLaws, both of Burley; Fred McLaws of Rupert; Jay McLaws of Boise and Willard McLaws of Idaho Falls; a daughter, Mrs. Louise Heit of Buhl; a brother, Arnold Kidd of South Bend, Wash.; 25 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; and

Burials

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 this afternoon and evening at the one hour prior to the time of the service on Wednesday.

Kimberly — A graveside service for

Burials

Enid O. Burtrum, 73, of Kimberly, who died Thursday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park Arrangements are under the direction of The White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise, which may be left at the mortuary.

Rupert — The funeral for Blanche Groo, 86, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to the time of the service on Wednesday.

Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Katie O'Haver, Wiseman, 96, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Mrs. Wiseman was preceded in death by a son, Clifford.

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 this afternoon and evening at the one hour prior to the time of the service on Wednesday.

KIMBERLY — A graveside service for

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Released

Mrs. Lawrence Barber, David Madrid and Mrs. Edwin Shaw and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Robb Tabor of Buhl; and Mrs. Mary Ann Mach and sister of Paul, Christy Ellis of Harnot; and Maria Arz, and Mary Heyburn.

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AAM to hold first meeting

TWIN FALLS — Local members of the American Agriculture Movement will meet Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. at the Golden Grizzly.

Wayne Meyers will give an update on the Kern Credit bill in Congress and other policy information. The group will also take action to become the first chartered American Agriculture Chapter in Idaho.

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meetings.

TUESDAY

The Castleford School Board will meet at 7 p.m. at the high school.

The Piler School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library.

The Hagerman City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

The Jerome City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

The Rupert City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

The Sun Valley City Council will meet at 8:30 p.m. at City Hall.

WEDNESDAY

The Blaine County Hospital Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital conference room.

The Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Courthouse.

The South Central District Health Department Board will meet at 2 p.m. at 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls.

THURSDAY

The Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board will meet at noon in the conference room.

The Kimberly School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Kimberly High School.

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Check of court files shows preliminary hearings were short

Editor's note: The following story was published Sunday on the front page of The Times-News but due to a production error several paragraphs were transposed in the section of the story that continued to Page A3. Here is the correct version of the story.

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Since June, Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter has steadfastly maintained that using grand juries to process a large number of similar drug cases has made the criminal justice system in Twin Falls County more efficient because it shortened pre-trial hearing time.

Baxter has using the grand jury for these drug cases saved time, and therefore many in specific circumstances, such as the 21 drug-related indictments returned by a grand jury in June.

At a press conference immediately following that grand jury, Baxter said, "Usually a preliminary hearing can take one to three days. With this many cases you can see it would take a lot of time to get them through (magistrate court)."

Preliminary hearings would have taken 30 days for the more than 30 drug-related charges included in the 21 indictments issued by the grand jury, Baxter told the Twin Falls Rotary Club Wednesday.

However, a Times-News examination of magistrate court files found no preliminary hearing that took even a full day during 1986 or the first two months of 1987, approximately when Baxter started putting together a grand jury.

In addition, lawyers in nearly half the cases chose to waive preliminary hearings rather than challenge the charges in the pre-trial proceeding.

The Times-News examination of magistrate court files through 1986

and the first two months of 1987 turned up 21 drug felony cases.

Due to the record-keeping procedures at the courthouse and the sheer volume of magistrate court filings, it is possible there were more felony drug cases than The Times-News found.

Of the 21 cases found, only five went to preliminary hearings. None of those five preliminary hearings took three days, and only one carried over more than one day.

Baxter said the total of 21 drug felonies, excluding crimes related to prescription drugs, may be low. At most, according to Idaho Supreme Court records, 26 drug felonies were filed in 1986. Figures aren't available yet for the first two months of 1987.

Baxter cited two April 1986 cases as an example of a preliminary hearing that took an extraordinarily long time.

One of the cases was a controlled-substance delivery charge against Ritchie Alvarez Lowe that went to a preliminary hearing in April 1986.

"As I recall, Ritchie Lowe took the better part of an afternoon on one count," Baxter said.

In addition, the preliminary hearing of Jimmy Michael Martinez, whose preliminary hearing was held in April 1986, was also an extraordinarily long hearing, Baxter said.

Both Lowe and Martinez were eventually convicted of the charges.

"In my opinion, the trend was not encouraging," Baxter said. "I didn't like the trend — it was taking a lot of time."

"We were only doing a few cases," when her office was contacted by Department of Law Enforcement, Baxter said. "The Department of Law Enforcement, through undercover buys, provided information leading to at least 12 of the original 21 grand jury indictments."

Baxter said she perceived a problem with time-consuming prelimi-

nary hearings because of "more aggressive defense attorneys."

Baxter has convened two grand juries this year. The first grand jury, which met in June, returned 21 indictments that were thrown out because the county's jury-selection procedures, under the direction of County Clerk Richard Pence, were invalid.

Baxter vowed to take the same 21 indictments through another grand jury as soon as one could be properly chosen, and during the last week of September that grand jury met.

Defendants can be charged with more than one count if they are accused of delivery of drugs or possession of drugs stemming from separate incidents.

Many of the people indicted by the grand jury were charged with more than one count of drug crimes.

Twin Falls County Public Defender Michael J. Wood says preliminary hearings aren't taking days.

"We haven't had any cases that have taken an entire day in preliminary hearings," in the past year, Wood said.

He also said that although he did take more cases to preliminary hearings than his predecessor when he first came into office, since the summer of 1986 he hasn't been increasing the percentage of his cases he's been taking to preliminary hearings.

Of the 21 drug cases examined by The Times-News, seven cases went to a preliminary hearing.

Only five preliminary hearings were held on those charges because in two cases, two defendants went to a preliminary hearing at the same time.

Of those seven cases that went to preliminary hearings, four were dropped.

At most, for those 21 drug cases, roughly five days were spent in preliminary hearings.

One reason for the low number of preliminary hearings is the common practice of defense attorneys waiving preliminary hearings and plea bargaining the charges in district court.

In 10 of the 21 drug cases in 1985 and early 1987, the defendants waived their rights to a preliminary hearing and in nine of those cases,

the defendant pleaded guilty to the charges.


Baxter has obtained convictions on the charges she brought on those drug crimes in nine of the 21 cases and in five others, the prosecutor obtained convictions on lesser charges.

Of the other seven defendants, three are facing either the same or other drug-related charges through the grand jury, and one case was retried and ultimately resulted in a conviction.

A grand jury is comprised of 16 people who meet in secret. It is the less common of two procedures an Idaho prosecutor can use to charge a person with a felony.


All felony charges must pass a test before going to district court for trial, and the grand jury is one of those tests. In a grand jury, 16 people meet in secret with the prosecutor and a court reporter. No judge is present.

• See JURY on Page B5.



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Horse trainers and owners petition for purse; says results inconclusive

BOISE (AP) — Trainers and owners of two racehorses have petitioned 4th District Court to reverse an Idaho Racing Commission decision and release the \$12,000 in purses won by the horses.

Two separate petitions were filed to protest rulings that resulted from urine tests after the July 4 Appaloosa States Western States Futurity at Lea-Bois Park.

Because an unapproved chemical

was found in the horses' urine, purses were withheld for the futurity and its trials, and track stewards fined each trainer \$300 on July 22. The Idaho Racing Commission upheld the decision Sept. 19.

Des Dee Reed, winner of the futurity, and Tequila Time, sixth-place finisher in that race, each showed traces of polyethylene glycol in after-race urine tests.

Polyethylene glycol, which is used

frequently as a carrier for prescription drugs, is not listed in race track's rule book as a legal chemical. State Racing Director Gary Campbell said.

"Anything that is not listed in our rule book is illegal," he said.

James G. Reid, attorney for the petitioners, said his clients maintain the chemical is not a drug and is found in many items, such as plastic.

The petitions were filed by Ron Moosman and Virgil Allred, both of London, Utah, who are trainer and owner of Des Dee Reed, and R.L. Galoway and C. Kent and Cloyd D. Seeley, all of Evanston, Wyo., trainer and owners of Tequila Time.

The petitions claim the decisions were made without notifying all of the horses' owners, violated state statutes and denied the petitioners due process.

But Campbell said race track officials weren't at fault because horse trainers are supposed to notify the owners of problems.

Campbell said all winners as well as random non-winners, or horses who appear to run differently than

normal, are tested after races. Tests are conducted by an Idaho lab and by one in Los Angeles. He said results are compared before any rulings are made.

State horse racing rules list spe-

cific non-steroid anti-inflammatory drugs and a treatment for bleeding that may be used by horses racing at Lea-Bois, but only if the track has been notified in advance of their use and other specifications are met.

Deary man says innocent in theft of estate

MOSCOW (AP) — A Deary man has pleaded innocent and will stand trial Feb. 23 on charges that he stole \$113,000 from the estate of his Alzheimer's-plagued mother after being appointed her guardian.

Gerald Boag, 49, was arraigned Monday in Moscow before 2nd District Judge John Bengtson on a charge of grand theft. He remains free on \$500 bond.

Boag allegedly purchased a mobile home, a logging truck, horses, satellite, dishes and cars with money he siphoned from his moth-

er's estate, Latah County Prosecutor Craig Mosman has said.

At a preliminary hearing in Latah County Magistrate Court last week, testimony indicated that Boag also collected unemployment compensation while he was spending money entrusted to his care when he became guardian of 78-year-old Violet Boag.

Boag was named conservator and guardian of his mother in July 1986 when she was admitted to the Latah Care Center in Moscow. She had about \$113,000 in bank ac-

counts at the time, but her bills began piling up at the center last April. An investigation by Latah County sheriff's deputies showed her accounts had been emptied.

The administrator of the nursing home testified last week that Mrs. Boag now is \$11,000 behind in her payments.

Mosman presented canceled checks at last week's hearing indicating that Boag ran up \$100-plus nightly tabs at a tavern, allegedly paid with his mother's money.

Alaskan pleads guilty

COLFAX, Wash. (AP) — A 22-year-old Valdez, Alaska, man has pleaded innocent to manslaughter in the Oct. 27 stabbing death of a Moscow, Idaho, man.

James Robert Dinehart entered his plea in Whitman County Superior Court on one count of first-degree manslaughter in the death of 27-year-old Jeffrey Alan Jendrycka.

Dinehart also pleaded innocent to one count of soliciting a minor for a drug transaction.

Judge Wallis Friel set a Jan. 11 trial date but prosecutors say they may amend the manslaughter charge to second-degree murder before the case comes to trial.

"I want to leave that possibility open," Deputy Prosecutor Neil Korbes told Friel before Dinehart

entered his plea Friday.

Pullman police allege Dinehart stabbed Jendrycka once in the chest with a 6 1/2-inch fillet knife on Pullman's Stadium Way Extension after Jendrycka and a group of friends attacked him in his car.

First-degree felony manslaughter carries a potential 31-to 41-month prison term for first offenders, according to the state's mandatory sentencing guidelines. The drug charge carries a potential one-year sentence.

Dinehart says he was only defending himself, said Pullman defense lawyer Michael Pettit.

Dinehart has been in the Whitman County Jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond since his arrest in a College Hill fraternity about four hours after the stabbing.

Jury

Continued from Page B3

After the prosecutor's office presents its case to the grand jury members, those grand jurors vote on whether to charge the person with a crime through indictment.

The more common procedure utilizes a preliminary hearing before a magistrate judge.

The defendant has the right to have his lawyer present during a

preliminary hearing, where the prosecutor must convince the judge that a crime was probably committed and that the defendant probably committed it.

Baxter says she stands by her arguments over why the grand jury system benefits Twin Falls County.

"It's simply an effort to save time," Baxter said. "It's a more efficient form of prosecuting certain crimes."

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Valley happenings

Nurses plan holiday party

JEROME — Districts 41 and 42 of the Idaho Nurses Association will hold a no-host holiday dinner at 6:45 p.m. Thursday at China Village, Jerome. Those attending are to bring a wrapped Christmas tree ornament for a gift exchange.

Sage Riders to hold potluck

TWIN FALLS — Thursday Sage Riders will hold their annual potluck dinner Thursday at noon in the home of Shelia Long, Jerome. For more information call 733-5531 or 324-2028.

United Way celebration set

TWIN FALLS — The United Way victory celebration will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday at Canyon Springs Inn. The final campaign report and awards will be given. There also will be entertainment, hors d'oeuvres and a no-host bar. RSVP to 783-4922.

Filer Legion plans supper

FILER — The Filer American Legion and auxiliary will hold a fund-raising supper and bingo party from 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday at the Filer Legion Hall. Proceeds will assist in the Girls and Boys State programs, maintain the hall and provide aid to hospitalized veterans.

Sale benefits the disabled

BURLEY — The Idaho Neighbors Network and Idaho Disability Coalition will sponsor a flea market from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the DeColores All-Purpose Center, 200 East Main, Burley, across from Big O Tire shop. For more information call Nancy Taylor, 438-0220, or Pam Heward, 878-7705.

UNICEF cards help children

TWIN FALLS — UNICEF (United Nations Children's Fund) cards, calendars and note cards will be sold Friday and Saturday at the Magic Valley Mall in Twin Falls. Proceeds from the sales support UNICEF programs to improve children's health, nutrition and education throughout the world. Local volunteers staff the sales table.

Artisans plan holiday show

TWIN FALLS — Many Idaho craftsmen and artists will sell their work at the Artisans Holiday show from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Ascension Episcopal Church, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. There will be pottery, woodcarvings, woven goods, smoked fish, paintings, dolls, bears, antiques and Christmas decorations. Lunch will be served and there will be a country store.

Fund-raiser to aid family

JEROME — A fund-raiser will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Moose Hall by the Jerome Jaycees and friends and family of Doug and Bonnie Kerley to assist with medical expenses for their baby. There will be a baked food and yard sale and raffle. Anyone wishing to donate items should contact Christy Adley, 324-2324; Bev Kerley, 324-8983, or Jodi Drepper, 324-5784. Cash donations can be mailed or taken to Biby Kerley Trust fund, care of Washington Federal Savings and Loan, Jerome.

Lou Ridinger to be honored

JEROME — Lou Ridinger, longtime Jerome resident, will be honored at an open house from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the Calvary Episcopal Church parish hall, 203 S. Adams St., Jerome. She worked for 10 years as secretary at Jerome High School and Lincoln Elementary. After retiring in 1972, she was a real estate agent for several years. Ridinger served as chairman of the Jerome County American Cancer Society for four years and was treasurer of the Jerome Civic Club for 15 years.

School joins peace ceremony

KETCHUM — Beyond War, a national peace organization, will present its annual peace award Dec. 6 to the 120,000 Peace-Corps volunteers of the last 25 years. The program will be broadcast via satellite from San Francisco to Hemingway School in Ketchum at 3 p.m., followed by a local presentation honoring returned Peace Corps volunteers. Volunteers are asked to phone 774-3589 or 726-8976 or write Beyond War, Box 136, Stanley, Idaho 83278.

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Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: Nearly 21 years ago, an Air Force sergeant working in the mail room at Khorst Royal Thai Air Base in Thailand wrote to you saying that many young, lonely airmen stationed there received little or no mail, and perhaps you could generate a little mail to cheer them up during the Christmas holidays.

You printed his letter, and mail came in by the truckload — as many as 100,000 letters in a single week! That was December 1966, and I was one of the young, lonely airmen.

We shuffled through the mountain of mail searching for letters from our home states. I was particularly interested in those with New York addresses, as my hometown is in upstate New York.

A letter from Kathy Birmingham from Long Island caught my eye. She sounded like my kind of girl, so I wrote to her. Surprisingly, she wrote back immediately. We were both 21, and had so much in common. By April 1967, we had a very exciting correspondence going and made plans to meet when I returned from my overseas tour.

In August 1967, I flew home, then drove to Long Island to meet Kathy and her family. It was love at first sight! I asked her to marry me on the third day, she accepted on the fourth, and we were married November 1967.

We have remained an Air Force family, and have traveled around the world with our lovely daughter, Kelley, who is now 16. Every time we tell the story of how we met, people say, "You should tell Abby!" What more appropriate time than on our 20th anniversary!

So to you, Dear Abby, our thanks for a lifetime of happiness and

memories. And to Kathy, the girl who wrote that letter to a lonely sergeant so long ago, my love, now and always. Happy 20th anniversary! May God bless you, Abby.

CAPT. DAVE THURSTON, BELLEVUE, NEB.

DEAR CAPT. DAVE AND KATHY: Please add my warm congratulations to those of your many friends. What an upper your letter was.

And the timing was perfect, because Operation Dear Abby III is coming up in two weeks.

In conjunction with America Remembers, I will again publish the addresses of our servicemen and women who are far from home and need to know that their countrymen remember and support them. My readers are eager to send messages of love and support to those men and women who keep our country free.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell me why retired men tag along with their wives to do the weekly grocery shopping. I see this constantly.

The poor wife has to listen to her husband tell her why another brand is better (or cheaper) than the one she selected. Then there's the hassle of taking items out of the cart and replacing them with others while they argue back and forth.

Abby, these women have been shopping for 40 years or more without their husbands — now suddenly he's a maven.

When my husband retires, I will either leave him at home, or give him the shopping list and let him do the grocery shopping. Please deal with this problem in your column.

— SEEN IT IN TUCSON
DEAR SEEN IT: Retired men tag along with their wives because they have nothing better to do.

Almost every community has a senior citizens recreation center, as well as volunteer programs. Retired people (both men and women) could enrich their lives and the lives of others by making themselves useful.



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Local ISU students can receive funds

POCATELLO — A \$200 memorial scholarship established in the memory of Lonny Stanger, an ISU alumna who grew up in the Murtaugh area, will be awarded to an Idaho State University student for the 1988 spring semester.

Deadline for applying is Dec. 1. Only residents of Blaine, Lincoln, Jerome, Cassia, Minidoka, Gooding or Twin Falls counties are eligible to apply.

Applicants must be a sophomore or junior in an undergraduate degree program (may include second or third year students in a five year program.)

A 2.0 minimum grade point average (GPA) is required, and the recipient must be a full-time student (12 credit hours minimum) during the 1988 spring semester.

Applications may be obtained in the ISU Student Affairs Office and must be returned to this office by 5 p.m. Dec. 1, 1987.



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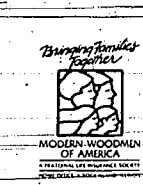
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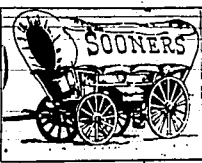
Nebraska replaces battered Oklahoma atop football poll

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSON**
The Associated Press

Five days before their annual shootout, Nebraska replaced season-long leader Oklahoma as the No. 1 team in The Associated Press college football poll.

The Cornhuskers were idle last weekend in their game with the Big Ten's Iowa, but returned to television — but jumped over the arch-rival, injury-riddled Sooners, who struggled offensively for the third time in the last four games.

Nebraska, 9-0, received 32 of 60 first-place votes and 1,164 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sportswriters and sportscasters. Oklahoma, which improved its record to 10-0 by holding off Missouri 17-13, received 20 first-place votes and 1,128 points.



The remaining eight first-place votes went to Miami of Florida, which is No. 3 for the eighth week in a row. The Hurricanes, 8-0, defeated Virginia Tech 27-13 and received 1,101 points.

Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne, Oklahoma's Barry Switzer was overly concerned by the switch, which spoiled Oklahoma's bid to become the first team ever to

be ranked No. 1 from the preseason through the football poll.

"It doesn't really matter much one way or the other," Osborne said. "Nebraska and Oklahoma are going to play, and it will be settled on Saturday."

"My feeling is that we're probably as deserving as anybody. We're really playing well and we've played some good teams early — UCLA, Arizona State, South Carolina, Oklahoma State. But until we play Oklahoma, it's kind of a moot point."

Switzer said he "didn't expect to be (No. 1) after the way we played — I wouldn't vote for us, either, the way we've been playing the last couple of weeks. We're not scoring with the opportunities we have."

However, Switzer sent a warning Nebraska's way.

"We played them up there (Lincoln) in 1984 when they were No. 1 and we beat them (17-7)," he said. Oklahoma was No. 6 going into that game.

Behind Miami, the 4-5-6-7 teams also remained the same. Four-ranked Florida State, 9-1, trounced Division I-AA Furman 41-10 and received 2,028 points; No. 5 UCLA, 9-1, swamped Washington 47-14 and earned 958 points; sixth-ranked Syracuse, 10-0, beat Boston College 45-17 for 894 points and No. 7 Notre Dame pounded No. 11 Alabama 37-6 and received 834 points.

However, No. 8 Georgia lost to No. 12 Auburn 27-11 and slipped out of the Top Ten. Clemson jumped from ninth place to eighth with 634 points by defeating Maryland 45-16, LSU beat Mississippi State 34-14 and rose from 10th to ninth with



697 points and Auburn moved up from 12th to 10th with 689 points.

The Second Ten consists of Michigan State, South Carolina, Oklahoma State, Georgia, Tennessee, Texas A&M, Alabama, Iowa, Pitt and Indiana.

Last week, it was Alabama,

Auburn, Michigan State, South Carolina, Penn State, Indiana, Oklahoma State, Tennessee, Texas A&M and Arkansas.

Defending national champion Penn State suffered its third setback, losing to Pitt 10-0, and dropped out of the Top Twenty for the first time since the final 1984 poll. Arkansas' 14-0 loss to Texas A&M cost the Razorbacks a place in the rankings, although they dropped out twice earlier this season.

Meanwhile, Iowa beat Ohio State 29-27 and made the Top Twenty for the first time in seven weeks and Pitt moved back into the rankings after an eight-week absence.

The Associated Press college football poll, which is based on a nationwide panel of sportswriters and sportscasters, is published weekly. It is based on the votes of 10,000 sportswriters and sportscasters.

• See POLL on Page C2

Sports

Tuesday, November 17, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Girls' basketball C2
- College previews C3-4
- Classified C5-8



By **STEVE CRUMP**
Times-News sports editor

BOISE — Boise State University defensive end Peter Kwiatkowski will play the final game of his college career Saturday against the University of Idaho, and it's obviously too late to tell him.

"Tell him that he's much too small to be playing defensive end in Division I football."

"There aren't very many defensive ends his size at this level," observes first-year Boise State head Coach Skip Hall. "He gets away with it because he's quick, smart and aggressive."

"I don't know if he's big enough to play inside," says Don Week, defensive coordinator at the University of Nevada at Reno. "His strength is pass rushing."

"With his size, he would be a noseguard," says BSU defensive coordinator John Gough. "Everybody says he can gain 20 pounds and be an (NFL) noseguard."

The 6-foot, 1-inch, 240-pound senior from Santa Barbara, Calif., has been defying the actuarial odds since former BSU assistant coach Randy Stewart picked him out of the offensive line in a high school all-star game and decided he might make a good addition to the Broncos' defense.

"He always stays off the ground," says Gough. "He's never knocked down."

Kwiatkowski, one of two returning starters on the BSU defense this season, came into this season with 91 tackles and 18 sacks last year from his noseguard position, good enough to win first-team all-Big Sky Conference honors and the pre-season nod for the league's defensive player of the year. Under Hall, he wasn't an experienced defensive player when spring drills began in April — he was the defense.

"Our defense was so green we had to spend a week teaching the guys to get off the bus," quips Hall. "Pete was a real catalyst, not so much by what he said as by

'There aren't many defensive ends his size at this level. He gets away with it because he's quick, smart and aggressive.'

— BSU Coach Skip Hall

being a role player. He teaches the younger players a lot just by watching him."

Kwiatkowski (pronounced quit-cow-aki) came from a proud defense — BSU finished first in the Big Sky in defense once during his first three years in the program and second the other two seasons — into one in transition. In its 55-44 loss to Weber State in September, Boise State was missing tackles, failing to put pressure on the quarterback and blowing assignments. Kwiatkowski, a hard-charging defensive end, had the responsibility for starting to set things right.

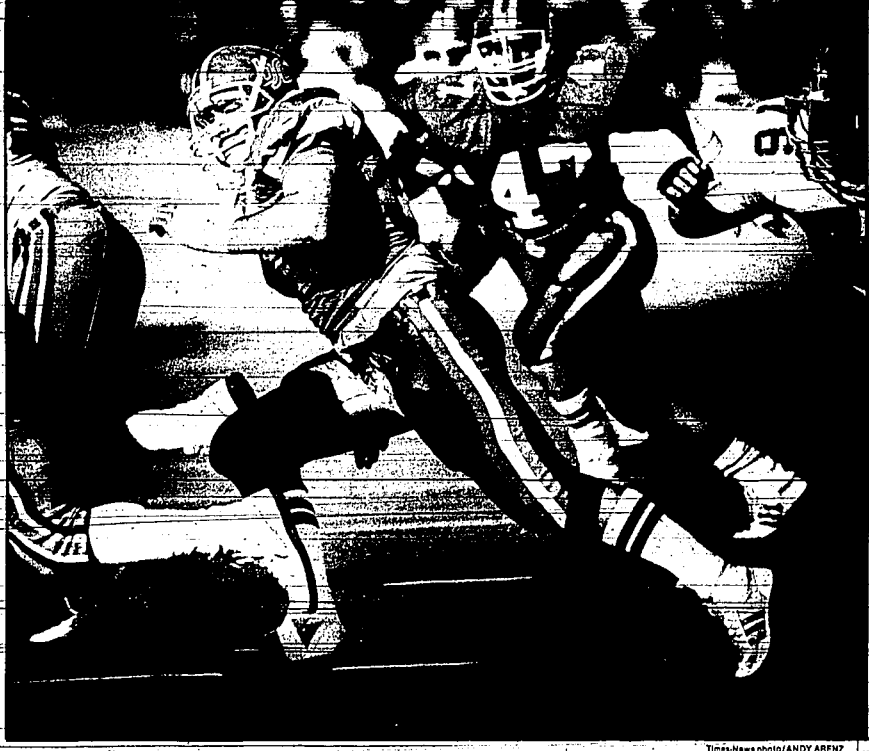
"It was a big change for me," he says. "I had spent three years learning a defense and then they came in and changed it all around. I think the biggest change for me was the coaches. I had worked so close with former BSU and current Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo defensive line coach Bill Dutton that when coach Gough came in it took me a long time to get used to the way he did things. I think it was really harder for me than for the younger players. They just had to learn a new system once — I had to forget the system I'd learned and start over."

"He's got an innate quality of finding the football and making the big play," says Dutton, who left BSU with his longtime associate Lyle Setonich last fall when Setonich resigned. "He has a nose for the football and a better sense of awareness on the field than anyone I've coached."

"He's smart, he's heady," says

• See **KWIATKOWSKI** on C2

The Kwiatkowski defense



Boise State's Peter Kwiatkowski, left, chases a Northern Arizona running back in Bronco Stadium Saturday.

Orange prohibitive favorites in AP's pre-season cage poll

By **JIM O'CONNELL**
The Associated Press

Syracuse, which came within one point of the national championship last season and has three starters back from that team, was the overwhelming choice today as the No. 1 team in the Associated Press pre-season college basketball poll.

The Orangemen, who lost to Indiana 74-73 in the title game when Keith Smart hit a jumper with four seconds to play, received 32 of 64 first-place votes and 1,177 points from a nationwide panel of writers and broadcasters in assuming their first-year No. 1 ranking in the poll. Syracuse was ranked second during the 1978-80 season.



Purdue, one of the three Big 10 teams in the Top Ten, edged North Carolina by one point, 37-36, for second. Purdue, which tied with Indiana for the conference title last

season, has four starters back from that team and went 25-5 and was eliminated in the second round of the NCAA tournament. The Tar Heels, who were the No. 1 choice in last year's preseason poll, were 29-3 last season, but lost three starters to graduation.

Pittsburgh, like Syracuse a member of the Big East, was fourth with 946 points, while Kentucky edged Indiana 918-914 for fifth. Kansas and Missouri, both members of the Big Eight, had 852 and 811 points, respectively, while Michigan of the Big Ten, with 797 points, and Wyoming, 659, rounded out the Top Ten.

• See **CAGE** on Page C2

Idaho advances to 5th in I-AA poll

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Vandals, their destiny as possible Big Sky Conference football champions in their own hands, moved up another notch in the NCAA I-AA national poll this week while the Weber State Wildcats, hoping to snare the crown from Idaho this weekend, took over sole possession of 11th spot.

But while both Weber State and the Vandals have clear shots at the 1-AA title, the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks saw their chance for a play-off berth disintegrate along with their much vaunted rushing defense last Saturday against Boise

State.

In handing the Lumberjacks their third loss of the year, 48-18, Boise State rolled up 315 yards on the ground against a Northern Arizona defense that had been holding opponents to less than 100 yards a game rushing.

The performance, anchored by Bronco star running back Chris Jackson, pushed Boise State into the league lead in total offense and rushing offense. The Broncos averaged over 201 yards on the ground per game during their first 10 contests, third best in the nation, with total offense at nearly 454 yards a game.

Jackson, only the fourth Bronco to rush for over 1,000 yards in a season, also all but solidified his claim on the conference rushing title. With just one game left, the senior is averaging 115 yards a game, over 16 yards higher than last year's rushing champion Charvez Foger of Nevada.

The Vandals moved up in the national poll to fifth even though they had the weekend off, and they can claim their second Big Sky title in three years without any help by defeating Boise State in the season finale this Saturday in Moscow.

Sophomore quarterback John

• See **VANDALS** on Page C2

Denver Broncos rally to beat Chicago Bears

DENVER (AP) — John Elway won a game of dueling quarterbacks with Jim McMahon, throwing for 341 yards and three touchdowns as the Denver Broncos twice erased deficits to beat the Chicago Bears 31-29 Monday night.

Spending much of the night working from a shotgun formation, Elway brought the Broncos back from a 14-0 first-period deficit and from eight points back in the fourth, finally running the drive that culminated in Steve Sewell's 4-yard touchdown run with 4:58 left for the winning points.

The game, played in 22-degree weather, was one of alternating drives of dominance. The Bears had the upper hand in the first and third periods. The final margin was two missed extra points by the Bears. Kevin Butler-kicked one while Mike Tomczak fumbled the snap.

The Broncos, 5-3-1, turned the tables on the Bears, 8-2, whose three previous post-strike games were victories by one, three and two points over Tampa Bay, Kansas City and Green Bay.

It also marked the first Chicago loss in 28 games started by McMahon, who completed 21 of 34 passes for 311 yards and three touchdowns. He also sneaked one yard for a fourth touchdown. It was the first 300-yard game of his injury-marred, six-year career.

Ironically, McMahon was also the goat, throwing an off-balance pass

that was intercepted by rookie K.C. Clark as the Bears, holding a 29-24 lead, were driving midway through the fourth quarter.

Elway then directed the Broncos eight-play, 61-yard drive to the winning touchdown.

The Denver defense then throttled the Bears with their only three sacks of the night — the final one sending McMahon limping off the field with 36 seconds left to play.

Chicago dominated the first period despite starting its first four possessions at the 10, 14, 16 and 10.

The Bears took a 7-0 lead just 3:16 into the game on a 51-yard touchdown pass from McMahon to Willie Gault. It came on a third-down-and-2 play on which Gault took a quick 11-yard flip at the Denver 40, spun around Mike Harden, and outtraced Dennis Smith to the end zone.

Chicago made it 14-0 six minutes later on an 86-yard, eight-play drive capped by McMahon's 6-yard touchdown pass to Cap Boso. The drive was helped by a 22-yard pass interference call against Denver's Mark Haynes.

Then it was Elway's turn.

The Broncos made it 14-7 with 51 seconds gone in the second quarter when Elway connected with Venco Johnson on a 22-yard touchdown pass. The ball deflected off the fingers of safety Todd Bell and into Johnson's hands. It came at the end of an 82-yard, eight-play drive.

It was the club-record 75th touchdown pass of Elway's five-year career, one more than Craig Morton.



EARLE BRUCE
Refused to resign

Bruce fired by Ohio St.; A.D. quits

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State football coach Earle Bruce, plagued by fan criticism after three consecutive losses, was fired by the university's administration Monday, and Athletic Director Rick Bay quit in disagreement.

News of Bruce's dismissal came only hours after he had steadfastly refused to step down in the face of mounting media and fan criticism.

Bay said Bruce's firing was effective after the end of Saturday's game.

• See **BRUCE** on Page C2

Forget those three-pointers; '88 will be big college season

By JIM O'CONNELL
The Associated Press

The inside story in college basketball this year is exactly that. The focus will be on the frontcourt with several of the nation's best players at the forward position.

College basketball

Also grabbing the spotlight will be a group of first-year players forced to sit out last season for academic reasons. Some of these Proposition-48 players will make a few teams instant contenders this year.

Last year's gathering in New Orleans for the Final Four featured two teams that lived and died with the 3-point shot — Nevada-Las Vegas and Providence — and another, eventual champion Indiana, which had one of the nation's best at making '3s — Steve Alford.

This year, the finalists at the 50th NCAA championship are likely to be led by big men. But with none of the pivot men as dominating as last year's player of the year, David Robinson of Navy, the focus will be on the forwards.

Five of the nation's best players at that position come from the Big Eight — Kansas' Danny Manning, a first-team All-American last season; Harvey Grant of Oklahoma; Greg Grayer of Iowa State; Mitch Richmond of Kansas State; and Derrick Chievous of Missouri.

"It is unusual for almost every team to have a frontcourt player above the good scale on a national level," Kansas State Coach Lon Kruger said. Kansas Coach Larry Brown said: "I know in recruiting we had to get a small forward who would work his rear off because every night in this league he has to cover a good player."

The Big East also has a fine collection of forwards. "This is definitely the year of the forward," said St. John's Coach Lou Carnesecca, who will rely heavily on 6-foot-8 senior Shelton Jones. "Every team in the league has a guy there. You look around the country and it seems it's that way."

The Big East's other big forwards include Jerome Lane of Pittsburgh, who led the nation in rebounding last season at 13.5 despite being only 6-6; Georgetown's Perry McDonald, a true small forward at 6-4 who must replace the leadership of the graduated Reggie Williams; and Syracuse's Derrick Coleman, who may best be remembered as the freshman who missed a free throw that could have helped the Orangemen lock up their first national championship against Indiana.

Speaking of the Hoosiers, Coach Bob Knight returns the core of his third national championship team and for the first time his title team was not devastated by graduation injuries of the NBA draft. Freshmen Lyndon Jones and Jay Edwards join three starters from last year's Hoosiers and the two won't have to be introduced to winning ways as they were mainstays of Marian's three-time Indiana high school champions.

Prop 48 kept some highly recruited players out of the game last season but they are available this year and some should make an immediate impact.

Michigan will improve with Rumeal Robinson and Terry Mills, two players who sat out last season after failing to meet the minimum requirements of the year-old rule. Illinois gets the services of Nick Anderson who sat out last season but the rule did claim one of the nation's outstanding high school talents who was headed for Champaign, Marcus Liberty.

The controversial rule may also be responsible for many schools

Sophomore center quits Idaho State basketball team

By The Times-News

POCATELLO — Idaho State University's hopes of repeating as Big Sky Conference basketball champion suffered a blow over the weekend when center Marc Stuckey left the team.

ISU Coach Jim Boutin said Stuckey told him after a scrimmage last Thursday in Soda Springs that he didn't want to play basketball this season. Stuckey, a 6-foot-9-inch sophomore from Portland, Ore., who transferred to ISU after a season at Oregon Chemeteka Community College, was expected to contend for the starting post position along with sophomore Daron Altman.

At 230 pounds, Stuckey was the biggest player on the team.

"He's decided he's more interested in football than basketball and will transfer somewhere to pursue that sport," said Boutin. Boutin said Stuckey would remain at ISU through the current semester and continue his work in the classroom.

turning their attention to junior college players as a source for talent who will fill a specific void or just give a struggling program a top-caliber player who could attract more.

There will be 290 schools aiming for berths in the Final Four to be played at Kemper Arena in Kansas City. The last time the tournament ended in Kansas City was 1964 when UCLA won the first of its record 10 national championships under Coach John Wooden.

No team has dominated the game like the Bruins did in that 12-year period and the 1987-88 season appears to be another in which no clear-cut favorite is apparent.

EAST

Atlantic 10
You don't have to be wise to see the Temple Owls are once again the top team in the Atlantic 10. Coach John Chaney lost only one starter from last year's 32-4 team that won 17 of 18 conference games, but it was leading scorer Nate Blackwell, 19.8. Three of the four returning starters averaged in double figures and Michigan Prep Player of the Year Mark Watson, a 6-6 guard, is ready to step in and fill Blackwell's scoring role.

West Virginia should again hold the second spot as Prop 48 victim Chris Brooks will be eligible and he should help offset the loss of three starters, only one of whom scored in double figures.

Rhode Island won 20 games last season, didn't lose a starter and had the conference freshman of the year in 6-8 Kenny Green. St. Joseph's has one of the conference's leading returning players in 6-8 Rodney Blake who averaged 17.6 points and 7.1 rebounds, but the other four starters are gone.

Of the remaining six teams in the conference — Duquesne, George Washington, Massachusetts, Penn State, Rutgers and St. Bonaventure — only Penn State had a winning record and that was 15-12 but the most any of the teams lost was two starters.

Big East

Syracuse missed by one point of having the Big East's third national championship in four years. Coach Jim Boeheim has spent seven months waiting for a chance to get back to games and away from second guessers. He'll come into the

season with a team to quiet any skeptics.

Three starters return from the Orangemen's runner-up squad, including center Rony Selkily, forward and conference Freshman of the Year Derrick Coleman and guard Sherman Douglas. Add to that five sophomores, including Prop 48 casualty Earl Duncan, and Boeheim might not miss graduates Howard Triche and Greg Monroe at that much.

Pittsburgh is a team that needs direction from its backcourt as the entire frontcourt of Charles Smith, 17 points and 8.5 rebounds, Jerome Lane, the nation's leading rebounder at 13.5, and Demetreus Gore, 12.9 points, returns. Coach Paul Evans needs someone to get the ball to the big guys, though; freshman Sean Miller could be the answer.

Georgetown lost Reggie Williams and that should be enough to send a team to the second division of most any conference — let alone the Big East. But Coach John Thompson has a deep bench-full of players who play tenacious defense and know there's a better shot than the one they have. Senior forward Perry McDonald is the only returning double-figure scorer at 13.0.

St. John's will rely on a junior college backcourt — Greg "Boo" Harvey — and Michael Porter of San Jacinto, Texas — and Seton Hall might finally be ready to break into the upper ranks of the conference as all five starters return from a team that beat Georgetown twice last season.

Villanova lost Harold Jensen to graduation — and stand-out recruit Delino DeShield to the Montreal Expos as the Wildcats rebuild. Providence will have a long way to go to match last season's Final Four appearance as four starters and Coach Rick Pitino left. Boston College and Connecticut should still be looking up when the season ends.

East Coast Conference
Daren Queenan led Lehigh to the NCAA tournament as a freshman three years ago and the Engineers hope he gets them back on track as he returns for his senior season as the conference's leading scorer at 24.8. Adding to the optimism is that Lehigh's entire starting unit is back from last year's 15-14 team.

Drexel lost just one starter and Michael Anderson, 20.1, will be relied on heavily by Coach Eddie Burke. Bucknell won the conference title last season and fashioned a 22-9 record but Coach Charles Woolm lost four starters — Lafayette, Delaware and Rider each have four starters returning, while Hofstra returns three double-figure scorers, including Oswald King, younger brother of Albert and Bernard, and Towson State has two double-figure scorers back.

ECAC Metro

Marist has more than its share of problems without a game even being played. The Red Foxes lost two members from their international collection when Peter Krovoc returned to Hungary and Miroslav Pecupri went home to Yugoslavia. Not only did Coach Dave Magarity lose those players but his team was placed on probation in September and cannot participate in the NCAA tournament.

Marist will still have 7-6 Rik Smith, who scored 20 points, grabbed eight rebounds and blocked four shots per game last season, but the native of the Netherlands can't offset all the other problems.

Fairleigh Dickinson would have had three double-figure scorers returning but forward Jaline Latway was suspended by the school and will miss at least the first semester. Wagner has to find a way to replace Terrence Bailey, who averaged 28.1 points per game to lead the conference. Loyola, Md. lost four starters from a 15-14 team, while

See COLLEGE on Page C4

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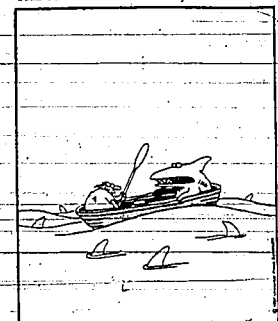
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Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive 090-146

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



090-Pets & Supplies

German Shepherd, female, 1 1/2 yrs old. Excellent watch dog. Call 734-4070. Only 1 left, AKC Pekingese, 8 weeks; female, 734-4763 or 734-2201.

092-Auctions

AUCTION HOUSE 580 Addison Ave W-734-6813 Sale time 8PM every Wed. Taking consignments Mon-Fri 9-5. Call 734-6813.

102-Cattle

Purebred Brangus bulls and cows. Call 532-4444. Purebred Hereford no papers, excellent conformation, proven sire, \$1000. 543-8564.

110-Poultry & Rabbits

Live geese for sale. Call 224-2271. Tom & hen turkeys, 20-30 lbs. 5 young Rhode Island Red geese. 536-4313.

Recreational

121-Boats & Access. Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! DALE BOLL Jerome, Idaho

126-Utility Trailers

Bespoke metal trailer, 4 wide x 12 long x 6 high. \$450. 924-4338

139-Pick-Up Trucks

1982 Ford 1/2 ton 4 x 4, 4.9L, 84,000 miles. Call 543-5456. 1982 GMC 3/4 ton 4 x 4 PU, 62 diesel eng, 54,000 miles.

OK, I'll go back and tell my people that you're staying in the boat, but I warn you they're not going to like it.

092-Auctions

Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! STEVE KNOTT Hagerman, Idaho

103-Dairy Equipment

Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! CLEO BALDWIN Pico, Idaho

104-Horses

ALL TYPES OF HORSES bought and sold. We buy killer horses. \$35-6000. APPALOOSA HORSES, FLYING, 1 yr old, quality, color, Rockin' Ed Appaloosa, Alter 5 pm 324-8218.

112-Irrigation

AVAILABLE NOW! 1 Valley model #4871, 9 lower, 1200 center pivot system, auto stop, run 1000.

121-Boats & Access.

Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! DALE BOLL Jerome, Idaho

126-Utility Trailers

Bespoke metal trailer, 4 wide x 12 long x 6 high. \$450. 924-4338

139-Pick-Up Trucks

1982 Ford 1/2 ton 4 x 4, 4.9L, 84,000 miles. Call 543-5456. 1982 GMC 3/4 ton 4 x 4 PU, 62 diesel eng, 54,000 miles.

090-Pets & Supplies

FREE KITTENS to good homes. Fluffy, white & black. 734-6539

090-Pets & Supplies

AKC Miniature, male, pup. Poodle, pup. 1000. 424-5817

092-Auctions

Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! STEVE KNOTT Hagerman, Idaho

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If you are unable to call or come by The Times News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- * Please print clearly with a dark pen or pencil.
* There are approximately 26 letters per line.
* Please pre-pay according to schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. My check or money order is enclosed for \$

090-Farms For Rent
Farm for rent, on 320 acres, called "good water" right. Call 825-5179.

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75 acres of pasture, 20 acres corn stalks, 25 acres hay, and the rest barley stubble. 733-3090

100-Livestock Wanted
Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! RUTH DEHLMAR Hailey, Idaho

102-Cattle
Choice Registered, Pollerd Herford Bulls, 5 head long yearlings; 9 head weaners. Call 638-5585.

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PAY SCHEDULE: # of days Charge per line
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Reach a select group of over 4000 HAY USERS in Idaho & surrounding states by listing in "Hay Growers Guide". Contact Tom C. Davis, at 206-423-4114.

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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 base on crop acres.
No. 2) At least one-half of lease payment paid in advance.
No. 3) Lease is subject to a sole of property. Should property be sold, the tenant can expect to be reimbursed for qualified expense.
No. 4) Written bids to lease will be evaluated on the basis of (a) Price, (b) Terms, (c) Credit worthiness of bidder.

Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! LARRY BERG Jerome, 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.
Custom-cord - thrashing, Trucks, available anywhere in Magic Valley. Brent Ring, 843-8311
Earlago chopping with exclusive kernel processor, custom-built and -modified. 734-7474
Hay retreating, 2 or 3 jids, 734-3554 or 734-6638

Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! DAN HANSING Jerome, 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.

Automotive

146-175

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

"Knowledge is the treasure, but Judgment the treasurer of a wise man."

— William Penn.

If today's East defuses in accordance with basic "rules," South scampers home with 10 tricks. Good judgment is largely a matter of knowing when to break the rules.

West leads the diamond deuce and dummy follows low. What card should East play?

The normal play in these situations is to insert the jack, saving the ace to neutralize dummy's king. However, the normal play won't work in today's layout. South would win the diamond queen and cash nine more winners in the black suits before drawing second heart.

So East goes up with his diamond ace at trick one. What next? Hearts is the only answer, but which one? It leads a "normal" king, the suit blocks and the defense can win only four tricks. The solution is for East to switch to his low heart at trick two, giving the defenders the first five winners.

How should East know to go for a cash-out defense? Dummy's spades look good for five winners, and South's clubs rate to produce at least four more. Clearly it's time for unusual action and the best hope is to find the heart ace with West.

NORTH ♠10-9-8
♥A Q J 7 3
♦K 8 7
♣K 10 9

EAST ♠6 5 4
♥K Q 10 3
♦A J 7 4
♣8 7

SOUTH ♠K 10
♥9 5 4 2
♦Q 9 3
♣A Q J 9

Declarer: South
Contract: 3NT
Opening lead: Diamond deuce

BID WITH THE ACES
1NT Pass 1NT Pass
3NT All pass

South holds: ♠6 5 4
♥K Q 10 3
♦A J 7 4
♣8 7

ANSWER: Two diamonds. Good enough for a two-over-one. Spade support can be shown on the next round (unless opener rebids in hearts). Do not bid two hearts because it promises a five-card suit.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1215, Dallas, Texas 75221, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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162—Autos—Fords

MUST—SACRIFICE! 1968 Mustang, new tires, needs body work, make offer. Call 737-4444 ext. 528.
1980 Ford Pinto, good cond., new paint, \$1250, 324-2170.

166—Mercury & Lincoln

Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
CHRIS ROSS
Kimberly, 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.
1985 Merc Lynx, exc. cond., 1981 Crown and low payments, 324-5787.
85 Marquis wagon, low mileage, loaded, 734-8085

168—Autos—Oldsmobile

1972 Olds Cutlass, 350 V6, AT, PS, AC, 234-4774 ext. 528.
1978 Royale, 4 door, full power, 1200, 734-7310
83 Cutlass, 1 owner, PS, 1981 Crown and low payments, 324-5787.
85 Marquis wagon, low mileage, loaded, 734-8085

172—Autos—Pontiac

Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
DALE STEPHENS
Hansen, 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.
1973 Pontiac Catalina, 4-cyl. 1981 Crown and low payments, 324-5787.
1974 Firebird Formula, 585 185 Alexander.

173—Autos—Chevrolet

1987 Chevrolet, nice, new 60 tires, new brakes and front end, 2900, Call Bruce or Mattie, 324-3863.
1969 El Camino, new paint and tires, blue printed and balanced, de-stroked 350, 700-miles-on-engine—new trans, \$200 or best offer. Call 822-7317 after 6pm.

174—Autos—Others

1974 Monte Carlo, 454 V-6, automatic, PS, power disc brakes, Round good, \$1200, Call 733-9277 after 6.
1979 Chevrolet, good condition, Call 324-2748.
1979 Chevy Monte Carlo, 305 V6, AT, AC, cruise, turn, power, \$1400, Call 324-4708.

175—Autos—Plymouth

86 Plymouth Colt, runs great, low miles, 734-6169

174—Autos—Others

Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
DIJANE WILL
Hansen, 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.
BUNPLIS CAR'S sell for \$155 (average)! Also jeeps, trucks, etc. Now available. Your Area Office: 234-1534, to 805-687-6000 ext. 5-1047.

Add on to your family by picking up an available car. Dog. Use classified to find a pet you can love.

160—Autos—Dodge

Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
DAWN BURCH
Kimberly, Idaho

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158—Autos—Chevrolet

1987 Chevrolet, nice, new 60 tires, new brakes and front end, 2900, Call Bruce or Mattie, 324-3863.
1969 El Camino, new paint and tires, blue printed and balanced, de-stroked 350, 700-miles-on-engine—new trans, \$200 or best offer. Call 822-7317 after 6pm.

154—Autos—Cadillac

Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
JOHN DAVIS
Ketchum, 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.

152—Autos—Chrysler

Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
MARVIN AMES
Kimberly, 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.

149—Autos—AMC

1977 Buick 2 dr, very clean, low miles, Call 734-5113.

148—Antique Autos

81 Cad Eldo, 75 v6 elec. roof, leather, 70,000 ml. \$2500 or best offer, 678-3372

147—Autos—Buick

1977 Buick 2 dr, very clean, low miles, Call 734-5113.

146—Autos—Cadillac

81 Cad Eldo, 75 v6 elec. roof, leather, 70,000 ml. \$2500 or best offer, 678-3372



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Must Be 18 Years or Older
1 Vote Per Person






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Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes...
Retail Price \$495
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1975 PLYMOUTH
ROAD-RUNNER 4 door
Retail Price \$495
\$375

1975 BUICK LIMITED
Power steering and brakes.
Retail Price \$1495
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\$99 DOWN
DELIVERS ANY USED CAR IN STOCK!

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Good running car, fully equipped
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1980 MALIBU WAGON
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Retail Price \$1495
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Just traded in.
Retail Price \$2995
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1975 MERCURY MARQUIS
Fully equipped.
Today Price \$350
\$350

1977 CHEVY IMPALA
Excellent, fully equipped.
Retail Price \$1895
\$1388

1978 FORD MUSTANG
Sporty and economical.
Today Price \$1288
\$1288

DELIVERS ANY USED CAR IN STOCK!

1981 VW PICKUP
Camped shell, diesel engine.
Retail Price \$2895
\$1999

1971 VW STATION WAGON
See this one.
Today Price \$687
\$687

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1977 Chrysler New Yorker #2953	\$395
1976 Ford Torino Wagon #2951	\$395
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1973 Pontiac LeMans #2956	\$395
1974 Buick Century #2956	\$595
1972 Mercury Marquis #2924	\$595
1980 Datsun 210 #2952	\$595
1979 Honda Civic #2947	\$595
1979 Mercury Bobcat Wagon #2925	\$595
1973 Cadillac DeVille #2824	\$595
1978 Mercury Cougar #2922	\$595
1980 Pontiac Sunbird #2950	\$595
1980 Oldsmobile Delta 88 #2957	\$595
1986 Ford Taurus Wagon #2967	\$1,595
1977 Oldsmobile Starfire #2961	\$1,595
1977 Ford Thunderbird #2892	\$1,595
1978 Mercury Marquis #2893	\$1,595
1978 Mercury Monarch #2914	\$1,595
1978 Oldsmobile Omega #2919	\$1,595
1980 Pontiac Grand Prix #2960	\$1,595
1977 Ford LTD #2974	\$1,995
1979 Ford LTD #2958	\$1,995
1979 Chevrolet Z28 #2889	\$1,995
1980 Pontiac Gran Prix #2889	\$1,995
1979 Cougar XR7 #2878	\$1,995
1980 Datsun 210 Wagon #2919	\$1,995
1979 Audi 5000 #2867	\$2,995
1980 Chevrolet Citation #2972	\$3,495
1981 Ford Thunderbird #2747	\$3,995
1982 Mercury Lynx Wagon #2904	\$3,995
1980 Toyota 885 Corolla #2917	\$3,995
1985 Ford Tempo #2870	\$3,995
1984 Chevrolet Citation #2978	\$3,995
1984 Mercury Lynx Wagon #2862	\$4,495
1985 Chevrolet Chevette #2894	\$4,995
1985 Dodge Aries #2886	\$4,995
1984 Chevrolet Cavalier Wgn #2903	\$4,995
1983 Volkswagen Rabbit #2921	\$4,995
1984 Ford Tempo GL #2982	\$5,995
1984 Pontiac Sunbird #2934	\$5,995
1984 Subaru GL #2833	\$5,995
1985 Mercury Topaz #2844	\$5,995
1983 Volkswagen Quantum #2860	\$6,495
1984 Buick Century #2872	\$6,995
1986 Ford Taurus #2968	\$6,995
1983 Toyota Celica GT #2970	\$7,995
1986 Ford Thunderbird #2738	\$7,995
1987 Ford Tempo #2974	\$8,495
1985 Buick Park Avenue #2979	\$8,995
1986 Ford Taurus #2982	\$8,995
1987 Ford Escort Wagon #2978	\$8,995
1984 Ford Mustang Conv. #2955	\$9,695
1985 Olds 98 Regency #2901	\$10,495
1986 Ford Taurus Wagon #2977	\$10,995
1983 Cadillac Eldorado #2976	\$11,995
1987 Ford Taurus #2976	\$11,995
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1987 Toyota Camry #2981	\$13,995
1983 BMW 535i #2912	\$17,995

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1969 Volkswagen Camptown #4728	\$2,995
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1981 Ford F150 #4693	\$3,995
1981 Chevrolet Blazer #4691	\$3,995
1981 Ford F150 #4692	\$3,995
1984 Ford F150 #4667	\$6,995
1982 Chevrolet Suburban #4660	\$6,995
1983 Ford Bronco 4X4 #4711	\$6,995
1982 Ford Bronco II #4660	\$7,995
1984 Ford Bronco II #4723	\$7,995
1984 Chevrolet 3/4 Ton 4X4 #4699	\$8,995
1984 Ford Bronco #4699	\$8,995
1984 Ford Bronco #4668	\$9,995
1985 Chevy Blazer 4X4 #4687	\$9,995
1987 Ford F250 #4714	\$13,995
1988 Ford F260 #4703	\$14,995
1987 Ford Bronco #4727	\$14,995
1987 Ford Bronco #4738	\$16,995

ROY RAYMOND
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No.
733-5110

148—Wheel Drives

1986 Chevy Silverado, V6, 10n, 4x4, lock out hubs, exc. cond., 733-1656.

1988 Jeep Cherokee, V-6, loaded, exc cond., 17,000 miles, 578-5022 after 5.

73 1/2 Chev Cheyenne, 350, AT, good cond., 733-8141, ask for key.

78 GMC 4 x 4 pickup with steel new throughout, many options. Call for list, \$3995, 324-7240 exts.

77 Dodge Ram—Chevy, chrome trim, new tires, \$2195 or best offer, Call 328-5888.

81 Toyota 4 x 4 pickup, very good condition, \$3500, call 526-1500 after 8.

154—Autos—Cadillac

Classic Movie
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JOHN DAVIS
Ketchum, Idaho

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152—Autos—Chevrolet

1981 Chevrolet only 20,000 miles, low bar & wired for towing, good shape, \$2000, 324-5031

77 Chevy Caprice Classic, Cruise, tilt, 4 door tires. Excellent condition, low miles. BEST OFFER, Call 324-2781.

158—Autos—Chevrolet

1987 Chevrolet, nice, new 60 tires, new brakes and front end, 2900, Call Bruce or Mattie, 324-3863.

1969 El Camino, new paint and tires, blue printed and balanced, de-stroked 350, 700-miles-on-engine—new trans, \$200 or best offer. Call 822-7317 after 6pm.

1974 Chevy Impala 4 dr, immaculate condition, AT, Call 733-2868 after 1PM.

1974 Monte Carlo, 454 V-6, automatic, PS, power disc brakes, Round good, \$1200, Call 733-9277 after 6.

1979 Chevrolet, good condition, Call 324-2748.

1979 Chevy Monte Carlo, 305 V6, AT, AC, cruise, turn, power, \$1400, Call 324-4708.

160—Autos—Dodge

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DAWN BURCH
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- Closing stocks D2
- Mutual funds D4
- World D6

Analysts cite short public memory

Despite crash, Continental unlikely to lose business

The Associated Press

HOUSTON Continental Airlines does not lose much business as a result of the jet crash in Denver snowstorms, unless there is evidence of serious negligence by the carrier, airline analysts said Monday.

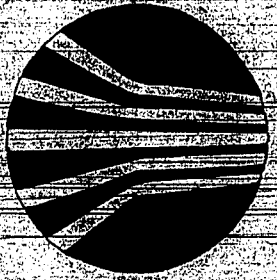
Publicly over plane crashes tends to hurt all airlines, not just the ones involved, but the effect is usually slight and short-lived, the analysts said. The swelling public fear of flying after the crash of a Boeing 747 in Kentucky for the same reason, said Sherman Coleman, president of the New York-based Aviation Research Corp.

Continental flight 1174 carrying 27 passengers and five crew members from Denver to Boise, Idaho, flipped over during takeoff Sunday from Stapleton International Airport, killing 26 people. Federal investigators say it may take months to complete a report on the cause of the crash.

Frequent travelers are aware of statistics showing airlines are safer than cars, buses or trains, said Homer Monden, vice president of technical affairs for the Flight Safety Foundation in Arlington, Va.

"There always has been a general reaction right after an accident or a report but it doesn't hurt the industry, however. People go back to their normal habits," Monden said. He said Continental's passenger base has grown from four planes traveling from Denver to Colorado Springs and 100,000 passengers worldwide service and a fleet of 547 aircraft. Its growth has not been without problems.

Continental filed for reorganization under U.S. bankruptcy code in September 1983, saying it was \$1 billion in debt and was losing about \$1 billion in losses in 1983 by \$4,000 in 1984. Continental emerged from bankruptcy protection in June 1984 under a plan to pay back \$200 million in 1988.



to creditors. For the third quarter of that year, the company posted record earnings of \$68.1 million. The company also increased its employees to 19,500 and doubled its fleet to 200 airplanes.

In 1986, Continental acquired assets of Frontier Airlines, which was to be bought by the parent company, Continental Corp. Continental's parent company purchased Continental's parent company, Continental Corp., from the parent company, Continental Corp., from the parent company, Continental Corp.

The consolidation resulted in problems with flight delays and baggage problems, particularly at the Newark, N.J., hub, where people were angry. For the third quarter of this year, Continental had a net loss of \$23.3 million, compared to a net profit of \$112.7 million during the same quarter in 1986.

Wall Street struggles to post modest gains

The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market struggled to a modest gain Monday, getting support from a stronger dollar and anticipation of an agreement on the federal budget.

Trading was quiet. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up more than 30 points in the early going and down about 5 at its afternoon low, closed with a 14.09 gain at 1,949.10.

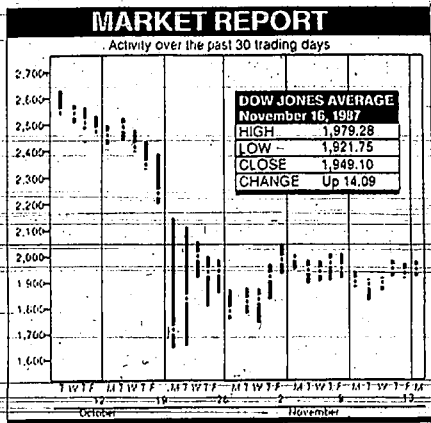
Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 5 to 4 on the New York Stock Exchange, with 884 up, 689 down and 424 unchanged. Big Board volume totaled 164.34 million shares, against 174.62 million in the previous session.

The dollar rose in foreign exchange markets around the world following President Reagan's weekend statement that negotiators were close to agreement on a plan to resolve the federal budget deficit.

Effective measures to shrink the deficit would presumably ease one of the biggest concerns expressed by Wall Streeters during last month's crash.

However, once the details of any agreement are known, analysts say the focus of attention may shift to its prospective impact on the economy and other matters.

The government reported that industrial production rose 0.6 percent in October, providing further evidence that the financial crisis came in a setting of robust business activity.



Among actively traded blue chips, Ford Motor rose 1 1/2 to 77; American Telephone & Telegraph 1/4 to 29 1/2; and Exxon 1/4 to 41 1/4. Wall International Bankers Inc. rose 1 1/2 to 120 and General Electric was down 1/4 to 45 1/4.

Squibb dropped 4 to 88 1/2 on the top of a 5-point drop last week. The selling has been attributed to concern about the prospect of new competition for Capoten, a Squibb drug used in treating hypertension and congestive heart failure.

Elsewhere in the pharmaceutical group, Eli Lilly gained 1 1/4 to 71. The company increased its quarterly dividend from 50 to 57.5 cents a share, starting in the first quarter of next year.

Most chemical issues advanced. DuPont rose 1 1/4 to 80 1/4; Union Carbide 2 1/4 to 23 1/4.

Judge orders open hearing on Hunts' silver manipulations

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A regulatory hearing to determine whether the wealthy Hunt brothers of Dallas illegally manipulated the world silver market seven years ago began Monday with an order that the proceedings be open to the public.

Administrative Law Judge Arthur Shippe quickly denied a motion by the Hunt attorneys to keep the hearing secret, issue a gag order on those involved and seal the record to protect their right to a fair hearing.

In its complaint against Nelson Bunker Hunt, William Herbert Hunt and other big money traders, the government claims the defendants made rapid and concerted silver purchases that were an illegal manipulation of world markets.

The hearing is among several legal proceedings probing the March 1980 collapse of the silver market. The Hunts face up to \$80 million in damages and a ban from future commodities trading if found guilty in the case.

Shippe's ruling was on a filing presented to the Commodity Futures Trading Commission on Friday that sought to have the public barred from the hearings pending the outcome of a related civil trial slated to open Feb. 3, 1988, in U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York.

The Hunts argued that prospective jurors in the New York case would hear reports of the Commission's case and become prejudiced against the Hunts.

Stephen Meyer, an attorney for the commission, argued that closing the hearing would provoke a public outcry that would draw greater attention to the Hunts and raise questions about whether they had something to hide.

"It is not in this commission's best interest to be publicly viewed as an agency conducting 'star chamber-like proceedings, trying major enforcement actions under a shroud of secrecy,'" Meyer said.

In denying the motion to close the proceedings, Shippe closed the Hunts' arguments unrealistic. He did, however, agree to keep much of the Hunts' filings in the case secret.

Meyer argued that the media should be allowed to view some of those documents, citing a Freedom of Information request, and appeal made by The Associated Press.

"The press has a right to know," Meyer told the judge.

Throughout the nearly five years of investigation by the trading commission, the Hunts have successfully kept secret much of the information submitted in the case, including their basic legal arguments.

The 1980 silver crash resulted in at least a \$1.3 billion loss for Bunker Hunt and his partner, William Herbert Hunt, who had bought 59 million ounces of silver. Hunt estimated at one-third of the world supply.

The single-day collapse of silver prices on March 27, 1980, dubbed Silver Thursday, resulted in the loss of billions of dollars to investors.

The Hunts refinanced their loss through \$1.1 billion in loans, after mortgaging their Placid Oil and Perot Drilling companies, and the brothers used their 23 bank lenders in a dispute about \$1.5 billion in loans.

"By the beginning of 1979, the Hunt brothers together owned a hoard of silver as estimated by them to be as much as or more than 60 million ounces," according to documents filed by the trading commission.

"Yet they persisted in their efforts to find major 'strong hands' investors in the silver market. During 1979, they finally succeeded in enlisting the enormously wealthy investors for whom they had been searching."

Those investors included two Saudi Arabian sheiks linked to the government of King Fahd, a wealthy Brazilian speculator and others who acted in a coordinated way to corner the silver market, according to the trading commission complaint.

"They established most of their positions before the market became aware that those future positions represented a demand for silver bullion and before prices moved to artificially high levels," according to the document.

Early November auto sales top 1986

DETROIT (AP)

Sales of American-made cars and light trucks rose 2.2 percent in early November from a year ago, but industry analysts warned that last month's stock-market collapse may soon take its toll.

Light truck sales jumped 30.3 percent from a year ago, offsetting a 10 percent drop in car sales, the eight major companies that build cars and light trucks in the United States reported.

Analysts have been watching the figures to see if consumers would be more reluctant to spend in the wake of the stock market drop.

As much as 40 percent of the early November sales reported could be deliveries of cars and trucks ordered before the Oct. 19 collapse, said Michael Luckey, analyst with Shearson Lehman Bros. in New York.

"It's still too early because you still have sales in the pipeline. You still have a lot of people who ordered a car before the stock market collapse who are taking delivery," he said.

Few buyers, if any, have backed out of purchases ordered before the collapse, he said.

By late November or early December, he said, all previously ordered vehicles will be delivered and analysts will be able to determine the stock market's effects on auto sales.

Luckey predicted sales would plummet more than usual during the December-to-February period, when buyers typically turn from showrooms to holiday shopping.

Domestic makers sold 228,668 cars and light trucks in the eight selling days from Nov. 1-10, compared with 229,656 in the same period a year ago.

Car sales fell to 139,676 from 155,280 a year ago, while light truck sales rose to 89,080 from 68,975 a year ago, the companies reported.

Car sales were off for all Big Three automakers — and Volkswagen, but remained slightly above last year's levels for Japanese makers who build cars in the United States. Truck sales were up for all domestic makers.

Domestic car sales moved at a 5.8 million seasonally adjusted annual rate, lower than the year-ago rate of 6.2 million.

Ford Motor Co. domestic car sales were down 1.5 percent, to 40,677 from 41,492 a year ago, but Ford dealers sold 40.3 percent more light trucks, 33,137 compared with 23,620.

Industry leader General Motors Corp. car sales were off 18.6 percent, to 67,364 from 82,729. GM truck sales were up 20.4 percent, to 33,674 from 27,965.

Sales of domestic Chrysler Corp. cars were a slight 2.2 percent behind a year ago, at 21,821 compared with 22,301 a year ago. The No. 3 automaker's truck sales rose 33.3 percent, to 20,689 from 15,524.

Volkswagen's domestic sales dropped 2.9 percent, to 641 from 831 a year ago.

Among Japanese makers building cars in this country, Honda's sales rose 6.1 percent, to 4,426 from 4,165 a year ago. Nissan's car sales were up 4 percent, to 1,723 from 1,657, and its truck sales rose 25.6 percent to 1,590 from 1,266.

Toyota, which began building cars in the United States in October 1986, sold 658 in early November, up 205 percent from 215 a year ago.

Mazda, which began U.S. production last month, sold 68 cars during the period.

Union, Sunshine set to resume talks today

KELLOGG (AP)

Negotiators for Sunshine Mining Co. and its 300 (the silver mine) employees have agreed to meet today for renewed contract talks, a union representative said.

Steelworkers Local 6089 conducted its monthly union meeting Saturday and discussed Sunshine's latest back-to-work offer, said staff representative Steve Brown.

"The proposal was discussed in quite a bit of detail, and the general consensus was that it was the same proposal members had voted on and rejected several times in the past," Brown said.

He said the union members passed a vote of confidence to the negotiating committee.

The company has agreed to meet again with the union today.

in Kellogg, Brown said. Q. Michael Rowell, chairman and president of Sunshine, hinted last week that workers rejected, or refused to vote on, the company's latest offer, the company might implement the contract proposal's terms and reopen the silver mine, which closed in 1986 because of declining silver prices.

Brown said the union has offered a proposal that includes a 25 percent wage reduction, with a wage scale tied to the price of silver. He said the company rejected that offer.

"The company has offered a contract that raises wages to silver's price and to production levels. The union contends the company has set unrealistic production levels, and that Sunshine can manipulate the levels at will.

Opportunities untouched for building retirement nest eggs

Despite the tough crackdown on IRAs, there still are opportunities for building retirement nest eggs — and some of these were virtually untouched by the new law.

This may be just the time to take a new and hard look at Keogh plans, according to Eli J. Warach, chief consulting editor at Prudential Mutual Professional Newsletters.

Don't think, as you well may, that employed taxpayers can't use Keoghs. They can — in a sideline business, a consulting business conducted from your house, or similar ventures. And they are not treated in the same manner as IRAs. Far from it.

A Keogh plan is simply a retirement plan for self-employed persons. If you run your business, including a sideline business, as a sole proprietorship or a partnership, you can set up your own:

- 1) Tax-Sheltered Retirement Plan: You get a deduction for what you put into your Keogh retirement fund; but the earnings from the fund build up tax-free; and you pay no tax until you retire and withdraw your money.



Sylvia Porter

Fourth in a series

Your maximum annual deductible contribution depends on the type of plan you have. Note that you can make tax-deductible Keogh contributions based on self-employment income from a sideline business, even if you're also a full-time employee, and a participant in that employer's retirement plan.

(2) Money-purchase Keogh plan: In this type of plan, a set dollar amount or set percentage of earnings is put aside each year in the Keogh plan, regardless of the level of profits from your business. The annual deductible contribution for each Keogh plan participant is the lesser of \$9,000 or

95 percent of net self-employment earnings. (3) Profit-sharing Keogh plan: Here, a set percentage of business profits is set aside in the Keogh plan. Generally, contributions are made only if there are profits. The maximum annual deductible contribution for each participant is the lesser of \$30,000 or 15 percent of net self-employment earnings.

Important: Net self-employment earnings for purposes of Keogh contributions are the self-employed's net business income less Keogh contributions (including the contribution to the self-employed's account). So the maximum annual deductible contribution for a money-purchase Keogh is actually 20 percent of earnings, and 13.043 percent to a profit-sharing Keogh.

(4) Defined-benefit Keogh plan: Under this type of plan, a self-employed individual can find a Keogh pension plan that provides an annual retirement benefit of \$90,000 at age 65 or 100 percent of compensation for the three highest-paid consecutive years, whichever is less.

Important: You have until April 15, 1988, to make your 1987 Keogh contribution. However, there is a catch: To qualify for a 1987 deduction, the Keogh plan must have been set up by December 31, 1987.

Simplified employee pensions are the new kids on the block. SEPs are excellent for self-employed people who have no other employees — freelancers, for example. With a SEP, you don't have the paperwork requirements that a Keogh calls for.

You can set up both an SEP and an IRA. Because you can put 16 percent of net self-employment income (calculated after the SEP contribution), or \$30,000, into a SEP plus \$2,000 into an IRA, you can shield \$32,000 from your taxable income.

If you have employees, your SEP must conform to certain rules, such as: You must contribute to the SEP for each employee who's 26 or over during the year and who has done work for you during three of the five preceding years; all your contributions cannot be forfeited; and so forth.

Don't confuse SEPs with IRAs. An SEP can be an IRA, if it's set up properly, but not all IRAs qualify as SEPs. (Sometimes you will hear SEPs described as IRAs.) Like IRAs, SEPs can only be "defined contribution" plans, not "defined benefit" plans. A defined benefit plan can permit higher contributions and higher deductions, but may force you to make contributions every year — whether or not you can afford to.

Keoghs are considered more flexible than SEPs.

In figuring the amount of your self-employment income, you must deduct any Keogh plan or SEP deductions. Note: Included in overall compensation are wages, salaries, commissions, bonuses, tips, professional fees, self-employment income and other amounts received for personal services.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers.

Markets

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev Close, High, Low, Close P.M. Includes items like Dec live cattle, Nov feeder cattle, Dec wheat, etc.

Sugar futures

Table with columns: New York, Sugar, Open, High, Low, Settle. Includes items like New York Sugar, Sugar World 11.

D-J averages

Table with columns: Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes items like S&P 500, Dow Jones Industrial Average.

Chicago grain

Table with columns: Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes items like Dec wheat, Dec corn.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ. Includes items like Albertsons, Bih Chip Val-End, Coors.

Valley beans

Table with columns: Grade, Price. Includes items like Great Northern 15.00, Small red 14.00.

Valley grains

Table with columns: Grade, Price. Includes items like Soft white wheat 2.00, Hard red winter wheat 1.75.

Today's stocks

Table with columns: Stock, Price, Chg. Includes items like Alcoa, American Express, Boeing.

Livestock futures

Table with columns: Chicago, Livestock, Open, High, Low, Settle. Includes items like Chicago Live Cattle, Chicago Hogs.

Western grain

Table with columns: Item, Price. Includes items like Wheat, Barley, Oats.

Livestock

Table with columns: Item, Price. Includes items like Cattle, Hogs, Sheep.

Gold futures

Table with columns: Item, Price. Includes items like Gold, Silver.

Metal prices

Table with columns: Item, Price. Includes items like Aluminum, Copper, Zinc.

Most actives

Table with columns: Item, Price, Chg. Includes items like IBM, Microsoft, Apple.

Denver beans

Table with columns: Grade, Price. Includes items like Great Northern, Small red.

Produce

Table with columns: Item, Price. Includes items like Apples, Oranges, Potatoes.

Grain futures

Table with columns: Item, Price. Includes items like Wheat, Corn, Soybeans.

Commodities

Table with columns: Item, Price. Includes items like Oil, Natural Gas, Lumber.

Potatoes

Table with columns: Grade, Price. Includes items like Idaho 100, Idaho 100A.

T-bill interest rates advance

WASHINGTON (AP) - Interest rates rose in Treasury securities on Monday's auction to the highest levels in four weeks.

8.20 percent for three-month bills

WASHINGTON (AP) - Treasury securities rose in Monday's auction to the highest levels in four weeks. The Treasury Department sold \$6.4 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 0.01 percent.

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Markets

Mutual funds

Fund Name	Share Price	Change	Fund Name	Share Price	Change
NEW YORK - The Money	15.14	0.00	Windsor	11.00	0.00
... (thousands)	13.20	0.00	... (thousands)	10.50	0.00
... (thousands)	12.50	0.00	... (thousands)	10.00	0.00
... (thousands)	11.80	0.00	... (thousands)	9.50	0.00
... (thousands)	11.10	0.00	... (thousands)	9.00	0.00
... (thousands)	10.40	0.00	... (thousands)	8.50	0.00
... (thousands)	9.70	0.00	... (thousands)	8.00	0.00
... (thousands)	9.00	0.00	... (thousands)	7.50	0.00
... (thousands)	8.30	0.00	... (thousands)	7.00	0.00
... (thousands)	7.60	0.00	... (thousands)	6.50	0.00
... (thousands)	6.90	0.00	... (thousands)	6.00	0.00
... (thousands)	6.20	0.00	... (thousands)	5.50	0.00
... (thousands)	5.50	0.00	... (thousands)	5.00	0.00
... (thousands)	4.80	0.00	... (thousands)	4.50	0.00
... (thousands)	4.10	0.00	... (thousands)	4.00	0.00
... (thousands)	3.40	0.00	... (thousands)	3.50	0.00
... (thousands)	2.70	0.00	... (thousands)	3.00	0.00
... (thousands)	2.00	0.00	... (thousands)	2.50	0.00
... (thousands)	1.30	0.00	... (thousands)	2.00	0.00
... (thousands)	0.60	0.00	... (thousands)	1.50	0.00
... (thousands)	0.00	0.00	... (thousands)	1.00	0.00

Judge heads off strike

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal judge stepped in Monday, the eve of a threatened strike by 18,000 unionized employees of the Santa Fe Railway, and won guarantees that no action will be taken in the labor dispute by either side until weeks end.

U.S. District Judge Harry Leinenweber put off until Friday a ruling on Chicago-based Santa Fe's request for a temporary restraining order that would block a walkout.

Earlier, in Washington, Richard Kilroy, president of the Railway Labor Executives Association and the Transporter Communications Union, said unionized employees were prepared to strike early Tuesday over the planned sale of the Santa Fe's aging Toledo, Peoria & Western line.

Santa Fe Railway, the nation's sixth-largest railroad operating along more than 11,000 miles of track between Chicago and the West Coast, acquired the short-line railroad line in 1980.

Union officials said the prospective buyer, TP&W Acquisition Corp., had sent notices to 162 workers saying their employment would be terminated when the sale was finalized.


The sale was to have been completed Wednesday, said Santa Fe spokesman Rich Hall.

Kilroy said the unions sent a telegram to Santa Fe officials last Friday contending the sale violates both job-security provisions in their contracts with the carrier and the 1926 Railway Labor Act.

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Anxious friends, relatives receive news of crash victims

MELBA (AP) — Anxious uncertainty turned to shattering grief Monday when the tiny southwest Idaho farming community of Melba learned that two members of its Future Farmers of America contingent died in Sunday's crash of Continental Flight 1713.

Among the first of the 26 confirmed fatalities from the crash at Denver's Stapleton International Airport was 17-year-old Janina Legerwood, a student at Melba High School and member of the school's FFA chapter.

Also confirmed dead was Tami Daniel, the wife of Melba FFA chapter adviser David Daniel. Sherry Nelson, 18, was the last of the 10-member FFA group still unaccounted for.

"We're all touched," Melba High School secretary Pauline Potter said. "They weren't just kids. They were a part of all of us."

Other Idaho residents that the Denver Department of Health and Hospitals confirmed dead Monday afternoon included Dennie Kemper and William Spalbury of Boise and John Stewart of Payette.

Also confirmed as fatalities were Terry Owens and Nakoto Hideshima, whose hometowns were not immediately known.

There were no classes at Melba High School on Monday. Students already had learned that Daniel and six other students who attended the national FFA convention

in Kansas City, Mo., had survived the crash.

But they huddled in hallways or slumped against lockers watching television news reports on the crash and talked to teachers and counselors about their emotions while waiting for word about those still unaccounted for.

About half of the school's 160 students had gone home when Principal James Potter got the word that Miss Legerwood and Mrs. Daniel were among the dead.

"As soon as we knew that it was official we took them in a room and told them what had happened," he said. "They were very emotional."

Potter said classes would again be cancelled on Tuesday, but plans for any community or school memorial service would have to wait until the families of crash victims returned from Denver.

"These kids of course, including the survivors, are our leaders as far as athletics and academics and everybody else. We'll just have to ask people to be as strong as these kids would have been themselves," the principal said. "It will take a long time for these scars to heal. But they will heal; these are strong kids."

The group from the town of 300 and the surrounding countryside was on its way home when the Continental DC-9 crashed on takeoff from Stapleton. Potter said they were transferred to Continental

of a United Airlines flight when United refused to fly under the stormy conditions.

"It's the uncertainty about what happened and why, and why they took them off United and put them on Continental when United refused to fly. That's been on everyone's mind," he said.

Rod Herman, 18, a member of the FFA chapter who did not make the trip, said the initial news was difficult to accept.

"At first you had to listen to the report twice, because you couldn't believe it," he said. "You felt so helpless."

In Boise, Gov. Cecil Andrus expressed his sympathy for the families of the crash victims and ordered state flags lowered to half staff for 24 hours beginning at dawn Tuesday.

"All Idahoans offer their deep sympathy and regrets to all who are victims of this terrible tragedy," Andrus said. "It would encourage all our citizens to take a moment today to pause, to pray and offer whatever support we can to all those who are in need of our caring."

The relatives of some of the people injured in the crash were flown to Denver on Monday by Continental. Others were driving.

Harry Morgan, manager of Continental's Boise office, said 36 relatives took a morning flight from Boise and 33 more caught an early afternoon flight to Denver.

City panel won't hinder showing of Aryan tape

POCATELLO (AP) — Plans by an Aryan Nations leader for a local cable telecast of an interview with an avowed white supremacist who claims AIDS is a racial disease will not be blocked by the city's human rights panel despite its objectionable content.

But the Pocatello Human Relations Advisory Council said Monday it will produce a videotape refuting the claims of J.B. Stoner to be broadcast after his interview in an alleged coverage of the racial nature of the deadly acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

The Stoner interview by Stan Sorenson for cable access channel broadcast as part of the weekly "Race and Reason" series sponsored by Sorenson's southern Idaho Chapter of the Aryan Nations Church came a month after an prepared interview with Stoner on the same issue was voluntarily pulled from the air by its producer.

That original program, in which Stoner claimed AIDS was carried by Blacks and Jews and that justified the need for racial separation, drew criticism from the human rights council.

But Council Chairman Jeannette Williams said, "Although the same issues still exist, we do not believe it would be in the best interest to halt the program from being produced."

Stoner, the founder of the Georgia-based Crusade Against Corruption who was convicted for the 1968 bombing of a predominantly black Alabama church, has also claimed that God was intervening on behalf of white Americans and that AIDS was a "blessing from God."

County establishes credit line for Rhoades trial

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Facing what will likely be a huge bill for the trials of accused multiple murderer Paul Ezra Rhoades, Bonneville County officials have taken steps to set up a line of credit to cover the costs.

Using bank warrant certificates for the first time in years, the county has raised over \$7,200 to cover expenses incurred since its new budget year began last month. Eight additional sets of warrants, which will be repaid by late next year, were expected to be issued as the Rhoades case progressed.

Rhoades, 30, faces a January trial for the first-degree murder of school teacher Susan Mitchellbacher last March. He also faces a second first-degree murder trial in Bonneville County for the slaying of convenience store clerk Nolan Haddon in March and a third trial in neighboring Bingham County for the late February murder of convenience store clerk Stacy Baldwin.

Prior to the new budget year, the county covered about \$49,000 in bills from the Rhoades case, mostly

for his public defenders, from its contingency fund.

But with additional expenses expected to exceed \$50,000, the county opted for issuing bank warrants rather than effectively tying up its contingency fund without knowing what other emergencies might arise in the coming year.

The initial bank warrants will cover several payments to Rhoades public defenders, the prosecutors and an expert witness as well as freight costs to ship evidence and expenses for reproducing newspaper and television stories on the case.

The county will redeem the warrants at an interest rate of about 26 percent below the prime lending rate but no more than 12 percent.

Due to the complexity and time-consuming nature of the Rhoades trial, the county has negotiated a special contract with public defenders in the case that will cap response beyond the initial 100 hours of work at \$50,000.

"No one knows how long we're talking about," County Commissioner Clyde Burtenshaw said.

Salt Lake level steady

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Despite above-normal precipitation the past two weeks, the Great Salt Lake's level has remained the same — 4,209.45 feet above sea level, the U.S. Geological Survey said Monday.

Kurt Lindskov, chief of hydrologic surveillance, said that normally the 80-mile-long, 30-mile-wide lake would have begun its annual rise by now, but it is holding steady because water is being siphoned into the western desert by the state's \$60-million pumping project.

"I'm sure if they hadn't been pumping, it would have gone up a little," he said.

A few weeks ago, experts figured the project had taken eight inches off the lake's level.

"Depending on how many pumps they're running and differential between the outflow and inflow head, it runs about an inch a month," Lindskov said.

"I think the bottom line is the pumps have offset the precipitation," said Bill Alder, chief meteorologist at the National Weather Service's Salt Lake City bureau. "The reason it hasn't gone up a tad, we'll have to attribute to the pumps still doing their thing."

California police take Ferrell

NORTH BEND, Ore. (AP) — Deputies from Riverside County, Calif., took custody Monday of a man wanted for questioning in the slaying of his girlfriend's 3-year-old son.

Raymond Eugene Ferrell, 34, of Riverside, had waived extradition Friday on an unrelated California warrant alleging cocaine possession.

Deputies from Riverside County took Ferrell back to Southern California, said Coos County deputies.

Ferrell was apparently the last person to see Bobby Crawford alive, Riverside County deputies said.

"The boy was found strangled and buried in a shallow grave 18 miles from Ferrell's home, deputies said.

Ferrell told investigators he left the boy in his car during a short shopping stop Oct. 27 and when the boy was gone, thought the boy's father had taken him.

Though he wasn't charged in connection with the slaying, deputies said they told Ferrell to stay in Riverside County for further questioning.

Ferrell has been held since his arrested a week ago outside Coquille. Riverside County deputies told Oregon State Police they might find him staying with relatives in the Coos Bay area.

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Testimony shows doomed Detroit flight had extended flaps

ROMULUS, Mich. (AP) — Wing flaps on a Northwest Airlines plane that crashed, killing 166 people, were in the proper takeoff position, but the jet took longer to get off the ground than expected, a witness testified Monday as hearings into the crash opened.

A federal investigator, however, said evidence compiled in the nation's second-deadliest air disaster indicates the flaps were not extended in preparation for takeoff.

The conflicting testimony came on the first day of hearings by the National Transportation Safety Board into the Aug. 16 crash of Flight 255. The only survivor was 4-year-old Cecilia Cichan, whose parents and brother were among those killed.

Twenty-seven witnesses are scheduled to testify during the week-long hearing, but the NTSB isn't expected to issue a report for months.

Douglas Allington, a first officer with Northwest now based in Memphis, Tenn., testified that he thought the doomed airplane could have become airborne if it had not clipped a light pole in a rental-car parking lot.

"I would have expected them to be airborne before they were," Allington said. "My personal feeling is that the aircraft would have been able to continue to fly without impact on the light pole."

Other witnesses have told investigators the plane appeared to wobble to the left and right before its wings flattened out in a level position just after it lifted off from runway 3 Center at Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

The plane hit the light pole, veered to the left, hit a building and slammed upside down onto Middlebelt Road just outside the airport property.

Allington said he was in the cockpit as the airplane parked on a taxiway perpendicular to runway 3 Center, watching Flight 255 from the time it began its acceleration to the time it disappeared in flames behind the building.

"The flaps and slats were extended," Allington testified.

He said he could not estimate how far the MD-80's flaps were extended, but he saw light between the wings and the flaps, indicating they were extended.

Earlier Monday, NTSB Chief Investigator John Drake testified that the airplane's flight data recorder and other evidence, including the re-

construction of the damaged wing flap areas, showed that the flaps were not extended.

Drake also said a review of the cockpit voice recorder "revealed that the captain did not call for the taxi checklist before or during the taxiing of the airplane from the assigned gate to runway 3C."

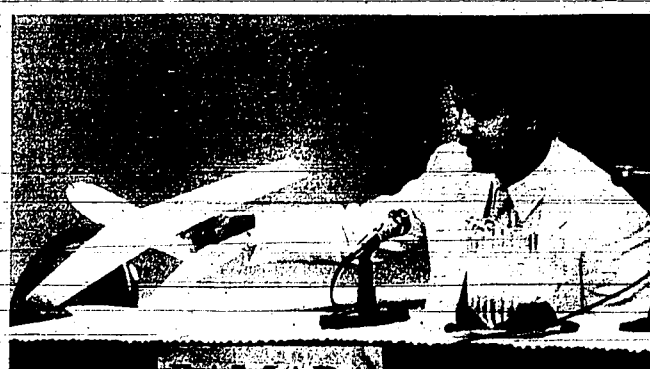
Normally, the setting of the flaps are confirmed during the checklist performed as an airplane taxis to its takeoff position.

"The members of the (NTSB's) cockpit voice recorder group did not detect any mention of the flaps or slats in the entire 32 minutes of recorded conversation," Drake said.

Flaps and slats are panels on the forward and trailing edges of an airplane's wings. When extended, they give increased lift to the airplane.

The setting of the flaps and slats on Flight 255 has been a focus of the crash, second only in the number of fatalities in the United States to a May 25, 1979, crash of an American Airlines DC-10 at Chicago's O'Hare Airport that killed 276 people.

Another witness Monday was Joseph Silva, an air traffic controller who handled Flight 255 and other airplanes the evening of Aug.



Joseph Silva, air-traffic controller, describes airliner's roll at takeoff

16. Like Allington, he said he watched Flight 255 accelerate down runway 3 Center, and felt the airplane should have been airborne be-

fore it lifted off on its 22-second flight.

"He seemed to use a more than normal amount of runway," Silva said. "I became a little concerned as to whether he would become airborne."

Silva said he saw the plane roll to the left "almost to the point his left wing hit the ground."

the airplane rolled to the right and again to the left. After those rolls, he said Flight 255's wings appeared to level off.

But then he saw blue and orange flames and "the remainder of the aircraft was engulfed in flames."

AP Laserphoto

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Denver's crash adds trouble

Air safety board strained to limits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Continental Airlines crash in Denver strained the resources Monday of the National Transportation Safety Board, which was about to begin a public hearing into last August's Northwest Airlines crash in Detroit when the word of the new accident came.

The safety board, one of the government's smaller agencies with a \$21 million budget and 320 employees, immediately shifted gears.

Its chief aviation investigator, John Schleede, and another investigator left Detroit and flew to Denver. Six other investigators from four Washington offices, from Texas and another from Alaska — also converged on the Denver crash site, as did NTSB Chairman Jim Burnett.

"We're coping. We're running full tilt," board spokesman Michael Benson said in Washington, where he was handling media queries.

In a laboratory down the hall technicians began to analyze the "black boxes" — the cockpit voice and flight data recorders — from the

Continental jetliner. They had been flown in from Denver early in the day.

The safety board has two senior technicians who are experts in getting information from the critical recorders. One of the technicians was in Detroit taking part in the Northwest hearing, while the other took charge of the work on the Continental boxes.

Veteran NTSB employees could not recall a major airline crash investigation coming at the same time a public hearing is under way in another major air accident. Such hearings normally require a large chunk of the agency's resources, including many of the senior aviation investigators.

The hearing into the Aug. 16 crash of a Northwest jetliner that killed 166 people began without a hitch at a hotel near the Detroit Metropolitan Airport just as other

NTSB officials began probing the snow-covered wreckage at Denver's Stapleton Airport.

Both the Detroit and Denver crashes occurred on a Sunday afternoon or evening. In both cases,

NTSB "go teams" received telephone calls sending them to airports for flights to the crash sites.

Agency investigators are accustomed to such late night calls and routinely have their bags packed when on the "go team" rotation list.

The agency is responsible for investigating all commercial aviation accidents as well as major train wrecks, bus accidents, marine accidents and even pipeline explosions. At the same time, it has kept close tabs on the operations of the air traffic control system with several special investigations this year into incidents that posed safety questions.

The board is nearing completion of complex investigations into the January 1986 Amesbury passenger train crash near Baltimore and aerial collisions in Utah and Florida. About 60 percent of the agency's resources are devoted to aviation matters.

Monday was not the first time things have been hectic at the NTSB. Agency officials recall January 1982, for example.

That month the board was called out to investigate two major airline

Continental, Eastern rated in poll as least safety-conscious carriers

DETROIT (AP) — Continental Airlines and Eastern were rated the least safety-conscious carriers in a nationwide poll of commercial pilots, but the companies on Monday insisted their safety records are good.

The poll findings, reported in Monday's editions of the Detroit Free Press, could be related to the companies' labor problems stemming from their mergers with Texas Air Corp. the carriers said.

"The poll is seriously flawed in that more than 89 percent of the pilots surveyed are members of unions or the largest of the Airline Pilot's Association," Continental spokesman Rick Scott said.

"ALPA is currently waging a multimillion-dollar campaign to organize Continental pilots, who voted in 1983 to remove ALPA as their collective bargaining agent," he said.

Airline pilots rated Delta, American and United as the most safety-conscious carriers.

Nearly half the pilots surveyed felt aircraft maintenance has suffered in the years since

deregulation, and some said they feel pressured to fly mechanically unsafe aircraft.

"Deregulation has put financial pressure on carriers to cut as many corners as they can and maintain a high level of safety," said John Ham, a 41-year-old Continental Airlines pilot who took part in the poll.

"There have been times when I've flown airplanes that should have been grounded and fixed," said Ham, who flies McDonnell Douglas MD82s out of Stapleton International Airport in Denver, where a Continental DC9 crashed on takeoff Sunday, killing 26 people.

"It's like your car," Ham said. "If you drive it long enough without a tuneup, eventually it's going to break down."

An airline pilot said safety is being sacrificed for the bottom line.

"The industry used to be so safety-conscious, but now it's being run by the Harvard Business School mentality," said Steven Shepard, 36, a pilot for Delta Airlines.

Nearly one in three pilots say the skies are less safe today than they were a decade ago, the poll showed.

The study, conducted by Market Opinion Research for the Detroit Free Press, found that while the majority of pilots still felt air travel was safe, more than half of the nation's pilots think airline performance has deteriorated since 1976, when Congress and the Carter administration eliminated federal control over routes, schedules and passenger fares.

Economic deregulation, which led to the creation of new airlines and heavy competition and financial problems for established carriers, jammed the sky with airplanes, added pressure to the already stressful job of pilots, and placed more of a burden on overworked air traffic controllers, pilots said.

The national poll of 66 pilots selected at random from Federal Aviation Administration pilot rosters was conducted between Oct. 28 and Nov. 5. The margin of error for the survey results is plus or minus 5 percent.

Small plane crashes in storm

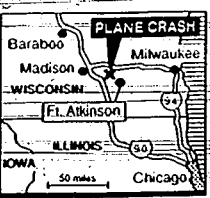
FORT ATKINSON, Wis. (AP) — A plane flying from Chicago to Baraboo crashed into a wooded hillside Monday, killing the pilot and leaving bits of twisted wreckage, authorities said.

The flight plan indicated there were eight passengers or the twin-engine turboprop plane.

Jefferson County Coroner Ewald Reichert said there were seven confirmed victims, but he said a higher number was possible.

One engine was found a short distance from the crash. Another was found in woods nearby. Bits of torn metal and paper littered the area.

Authorities used chain saws to cut down trees where plane parts, body parts and blood-stained clothes were hanging.



over. I'd say in a circle a thousand feet around and there was a hole big enough to park a car in," said Tom Beans, who owns farmland where the plane crashed.

The plane, which left Meigs Field in Chicago at 6:51 a.m. MST, was en route to Baraboo when the pilot sent an emergency message shortly after 7 a.m. MST, authorities said.

"The pilot was on his descent toward Baraboo when he radioed 'Mayday, mayday' several times," Edelman said.

The plane crashed around 7:20 a.m. MST about five miles northwest

of Fort Atkinson, authorities said. The crash site was about 60 miles short of Baraboo. The plane was registered to Dan P. Inc., based in Danbury, Conn., authorities said. Edelman identified the plane as a King Air 200 model, which is made by Beech Aircraft Corp. of Wichita, Kan.

The Daily Jefferson County Union newspaper reported that Dan-Par Inc. also owns Danbury Printing Co. and an aviation subsidiary. Company representatives, who had been at a printing convention in Chicago, were expected to arrive in Baraboo on Monday morning to inspect equipment at Perry Printing Corp., the newspaper reported.

Light rain was falling and visibility was limited to about eight miles when the plane went down, Edelman said. He said the plane lost contact with Chicago radar 26 miles southeast of Madison.

Officials from the FAA and the National Transportation Safety Board were called to investigate.

accidents — an Air Florida crash in Washington, D.C., and a World Airways crash in Boston — a commuter plane crash in New York state, an aerial collision in Texas, a subway accident in Washington, D.C., two train accidents and a pipeline explosion.

Just as investigators were focusing in on the crash of Continental Flight 1713 in Denver and the hearing in Detroit on Monday, the agency had to dispatch a field team to Fort Atkinson, Wis., where the crash of a charter plane killed eight people.

"I don't recall it being quite this way before with a major hearing, another major field accident and another accident," said spokesman Benson. "It will put extra demands on people."



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