

Inside today

Filer passes school levy — B1

Nebeker: Comeback



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The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, November 18, 1987

Iran-Contra-report due today

GOP minority blasts partisan indictment

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The congressional Iran-Contra report paints a picture of a Reagan administration at odds with the law and the Constitution, but minority Republicans dismissed it Tuesday as a partisan indictment of the president that ignores foreign policy questions raised by the affair.

The report says President Reagan flirted with constitutional crisis by creating a White House atmosphere that encouraged evasion of legal requirements and flouting of proper procedures for reaching foreign policy goals.

It also says the administration violated the Constitution by going to third countries to solicit donations for Nicaragua's Contra rebels at a time when Congress barred even indirect military aid to them.

And it is sharply critical of Attorney General Edwin Meese III, questioning why he delayed launching a criminal investigation of the affair when it became public a year ago.

The voluminous document, reviewing in detail the story of how administration officials sold arms to Iran in hopes of freeing Americans

held hostage in Lebanon, then diverted some \$4 million of the profits to the Contras, is due to be released today.

But glimpses of its findings were gleaned Tuesday from a report of minority Republicans on the House and Senate investigating panels and from committee sources. "Clearly, what went on here was not what the founding fathers envisioned," said a source familiar with the report, who spoke only on condition of anonymity. "It paints a picture of a government out of control."

In its broadest criticism of the president, the Democratic-directed report concludes that Reagan failed in his constitutional duty to "take care that the laws be faithfully executed."

In the introduction to their own dissenting version of the report, the GOP dissenters contended that it also attempts, "almost as an overarching thesis, to portray the administration as if it were behaving with wanton disregard for the law."

But the minority dissent found that conclusion, as well as many others in the document, based on selective use of testimony and dubi-

ous interpretation of the law.

The document was signed by all six Republicans on the House committee — Reps. Dick Cheney of Wyoming, William Broomfield of Michigan, Henry Hyde of Illinois, Jim Cowler of New Jersey, Bill McCollum of Florida and Michael DeWine of Ohio — and two Senate Republicans, Orrin Hatch of Utah and James McClure of Idaho.

Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., ranking Republican on the Senate Iran-Contra panel, did not sign the minority report. He took issue with the document, saying, "I guess the minority believes that something happened. It wasn't terribly serious. It was procedural and much ado has been made about nothing."

"I believe that's wrong. I believe this was a serious matter. I believe laws were violated. I believe the Constitution was tinkered with," Rudman said.

The GOP members on the minority report did find numerous mistakes; most of them errors of political judgment, including an 11-month delay in notifying Congress of the Iran arms initiative.

• See REPORT on Page A2



Weeping family members leave memorial service for Continental crash victims

Denver crash probe focuses on ice covering DC-9 wings

Los Angeles Times

DENVER — Ice accumulating on the wings became a central focus Tuesday of federal investigators trying to determine why a Continental Airlines jetliner crashed on takeoff during a snowstorm Sunday, killing 27.

More about crash B1, C1

The plane was a DC-9 Model 10 built in 1966. National Transportation Safety Board Chairman Jim Burnett said the board's staff had noted months ago that such older-model DC-9s were especially vulnerable to icing, as the result of their wing design.

The early models were built without "slats," surface extensions of

500 attend memorial rites

The Associated Press

DENVER — Teary-eyed and leaning on each other for support, family and friends of the 27 people killed in Sunday's crash of a Continental Airlines jet remembered the victims at a memorial service Tuesday.

Many of the approximately 500 mourners at the multi-faith service given by the airline were Continental employees, some dressed in flight attendant and pilot uniforms.

There have been at least three DC-9 accidents in recent years in

others in Continental-insignia

Purks: Some hugged as they met in the lobby of Whately Chapel on the University of Denver campus. Others quietly held hands.

Flight 1713 from Denver to Boise, Idaho, crashed on takeoff at Stapleton International Airport on Sunday afternoon with 82 passengers and crew members on board.

The pilot, co-pilot and flight supervisor were among the dead.

• See RITES on Page A2

the leading edge of the wings that

gave added lift on takeoff. Slats were added on later models.

There have been at least three DC-9 accidents in recent years in

which icing was found to have been

a contributing factor.

Burnett also said that the plane involved in Sunday's ill-fated flight

• See CRASH on Page A2

Deficit reduction agreement may be wrapped up today



The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — White House and congressional negotiators neared agreement Tuesday night on a plan to reduce the deficit by \$75 billion over the next two years without trimming Social Security or raising taxes.

"We've gotten to the point now where the numbers are extremely close, so close I can't imagine we'll fail," said House Majority Leader Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., chairman of the talks, which recessed shortly before 7 p.m. MST.

"We hope to have it wrapped up tomorrow," said Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La. Participants needed to "recheck the whole deal and see if it works," he said.

White House budget director James Miller was more cautious, saying there was "excellent progress. But don't presume things go way up one day and way down the next."

The goal of the talks is to reduce the deficit for fiscal 1988, the year that began Oct. 1, by at least \$23 billion. That would avert automatic spending cuts scheduled for Friday under the Gramm-Rudman law.

The outline the group produced would barely meet these requirements. Although the deficit reduction this year would be about \$30 billion, part of that would be from sales of government assets and accounting changes that under law don't count toward the Gramm-Rudman goal.

The plan would include nearly \$10 billion in new taxes this year and more next year, plus some increased fees for government services and increased enforcement of current tax laws.

GOP conservatives fulminate over invitation to Gorbachev

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has been invited to address a joint meeting of Congress during his summit with President Reagan. House officials announced Tuesday amid Republican ruminations about bestowing such an honor on an adversary.

Rep. Dick Cheney, R-Wyo., chairman of the House Republican Conference, termed the invitation "inappropriate."

Conservative Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., said it was "analogous to having Adolf Hitler come before the British Parliament."

Burton and some other Republicans said they would try to block the address.

Gorbachev is expected to address Congress and the Cabinet at the joint meeting at 8 a.m. MST on Dec. 9, said Wilson Morris, a spokesman for House

Speaker Jim Wright. Gorbachev would be the first communist leader to be accorded the honor.

The White House said Reagan should be accorded "the same opportunity" to address the Soviet people.

Morris said the White House proposed the joint meeting and the House and Senate arranged it.

The House needs to agree to recess for the joint meeting by unanimous consent. Morris said no problem is expected obtaining unanimous consent. That would be "terribly embarrassing" for the administration. "That doesn't happen," he said.

The news of the invitation caught many members of the president's party by surprise, and drew strong emotions from conservatives.

Cheney, the No. 3 GOP leader in the House, said, "I do not think it was a good idea. It would be appropriate for members of Congress to visit with General Secretary Gorbachev, but appearance before a joint session of Congress is a mark of respect for a foreign leader."

Noh, Crapo join Jones camp in fuss over Swan Falls bill

The Associated Press

BOISE — Politicians and interest groups continue to choose sides in the growing dispute between Attorney General Jim Jones and Rep. Richard Stallings over a bill calling for federal recognition of Idaho's Swan Falls water-rights agreement.

The Republican attorney general has blasted the Democratic congressman for not trying to amend or kill the legislation passed by the House last week.

The bill would require the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to approve the 1984 settlement reached between the state and Idaho Power Co. But Jones contends language in a House committee report attached to the measure could usurp

the state's right to set minimum stream flows in the Snake River.

Stallings has said he does not think the legislation would have that impact, but maintains that any problems could be ironed out in the Senate. Gov. Cecil Andrus said he has found no other attorneys who share Jones' concerns.

Meanwhile, state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, chairman of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee, said in a statement issued Tuesday that he and Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, fully support Jones' move to "neutralize language" in the House bill.

Noh said language in the committee report might well be misinterpreted, causing serious complications for protection of

Idaho's interests on the Snake River.

"We are dealing with the long-term economic future of Idaho and the question of who will control virtually all of the remaining water resources in southern Idaho," Noh said. "We had best proceed with great caution and be sure we are not out-maneuvered in this final step of federal confirmation of the agreement."

He said Crapo, an attorney, had reached the same conclusion in a legal analysis for Water District No. 1, which represents all irrigators above Milner Dam on the Snake River.

This week, Idaho Power Co. and three wildlife and environmental groups stepped in to defend Stallings and the bill, but two state senators said they agree with Jones.

Idaho Power said in a press release that it was "in complete agreement" with Stallings' assertion that the legislation would not alter, limit, modify or expand the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission's control over the Snake River.

Logan Lanham, Idaho Power senior vice president for public affairs, said he still expects quick approval of the bill in the Senate, "despite Jones' eleven-hour politicking."

Four Columbia River treaty fishing tribes, Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited and Friends of the Earth also said they were pleased with the Snake River intstream flow studies called for in the House-passed bill.

"All too often, federal and state agencies

accept fish losses and defer fisheries mitigation until the salmon are nearly gone," said Allen Pinkham, chairman of both the Nez Perce Tribe and the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission. "And by then, the solutions (to mitigation and protection) are vastly more complicated."

Pinkham said the studies called for in the bill were a "major step forward. Their results will give us a chance to find solutions before more fish are lost" to hydroelectric dams on the Snake River.

"Congressmen Stallings and House Energy and Commerce Committee Chairman John Dingell took on an extremely difficult issue," said Mitch Sanhoteña, executive coordinator of Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited.

Briefly

Hatch Act limits relaxed
WASHINGTON (AP) - The House voted 206-112 Tuesday to allow the federal government's 8 million civilian employees for the first time in nearly half a century to run for office...

Proxmire scores his point
WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration is conceding to Sen. William Proxmire the argument over a key point in how banks should be permitted to enter the securities business...

Official hopeful on rights
MOSCOW (AP) - A top State Department official, concluding two days of talks in Moscow, said Tuesday that Soviet officials seem more understanding of Western human rights concerns than in the past...

Airline agrees to pay fine
WASHINGTON (AP) - The Transportation Department, in the second major fine against an airline this year for violating consumer protection rules, has reached agreement with Northwest Airlines for payment of \$325,000...

Crash

Continued from Page A1
1713 had crashed on the ground in surface temperatures for more than 90 minutes after de-icing before the takeoff attempt was made...

International Airport's Runway 35
The witnesses said they thought the right wing was the first part of the plane to hit the ground, but Burnett said Tuesday that records show it was actually the left wing...

Rites

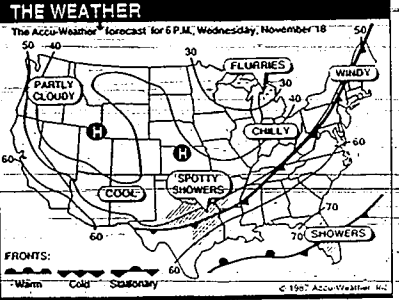
Continued from Page A1
Families of the victims gathered in the back of the church before and after the service and were met by Continental Chief Executive Officer Frank Lorenzo and Mayor Federico Pena...

Moving Auction
Real Estate - Antiques - Vehicles - Guns - Household - Collectables
For details see Classified Section

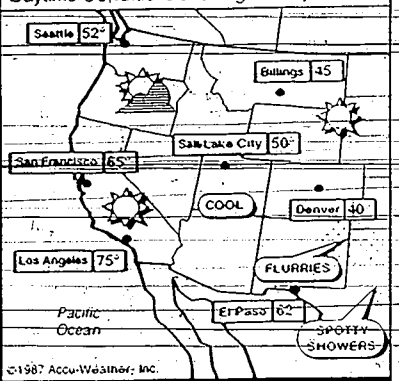
Today's weather

Sunshine brings milder readings

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding...
Sunny today and Thursday and milder. Patchy late night and early morning fog. Highs today from 50 to 55 and Thursday in upper 50s. Lows tonight from 20 to 25.



REGIONAL WEATHER



National
Albuquerque 49, Boise 52, Bismarck 46, Boston 46, Chicago 42, Denver 38, Detroit 48, El Paso 62, Houston 72, Indianapolis 64, Kansas City 50, Las Vegas 56, Little Rock 52, Louisville 50, Memphis 52, Miami Beach 76, Milwaukee 48, Minneapolis 42, New York 42, Omaha 48, Philadelphia 42, Portland 51, St. Louis 51, Salt Lake City 50, San Antonio 62, San Diego 62, Seattle 52, Spokane 52, Washington 52, Wichita 50, Yonkers 42.

Idaho road report
BOISE (AP) - Road conditions Tuesday evening, reported by the Idaho Department of Transportation...
U.S. 20 - Mountain Home-Ashburn, dry.
U.S. 20 - Shoshone-Ketchum, dry.
U.S. 26 - Dry, icy spots.
U.S. 36 - Dry, icy spots.
U.S. 89 - Nevada border-Salmon, dry.
U.S. 91 - Wet, icy spots.

Idaho
Boise 52, Burley 50, Caldwell 50, Coeur d'Alene 50, Elmore 50, Idaho Falls 50, Jerome 50, Lewiston 50, Moscow 50, Pocatello 50, Rexburg 50, Shoshone 50, Teton 50, Twin Falls 50, Victor 50.

Table with 4 columns: State, High, Low, Wind. Lists weather data for various states including Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming.

Report

Continued from Page A1
However, they wrote, "We emphatically reject the idea that through these mistakes, the executive branch subverted the law, undermined the Constitution or threatened democracy..."

1987 Thanksgiving Early Deadlines for Display Times-News Advertisers:
Publication Date: Thur. 11/26 (Thanksgiving), Fri. 11/27, Sat. 11/28, Sun. 11/29, Mon. 11/30. Advertiser Deadline: Fri. 11/20, Mon. 11/23, Mon. 11/23, Tue. 11/24, Tue. 11/24, Wed. 11/25.

Food Day will be Sunday, 11/22 instead of Wednesday, 11/25.

Early Deadlines for Classified line ads:
Publication Date: Thur. 11/26, Fri. 11/27. Advertiser Deadline: Wed. 11/25 3 p.m., Wed. 11/25 5 p.m.

Index

Table listing various sections and their corresponding page numbers: Business C-13, Food/Home FI-12, Opinions A-2, Classified C-6-12, Idaho West B-3-6, Opinion B-4, Comics A-10, Magic Valley B-1, Sports C-1-4, Dear Abby E-12, Nation A-3, A-8, World C-5-6.

Circulation statistics: Circulation figures are mailed between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area...

NEWS Stephen Hargrave, managing editor. If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

Advertising: If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0626 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon.

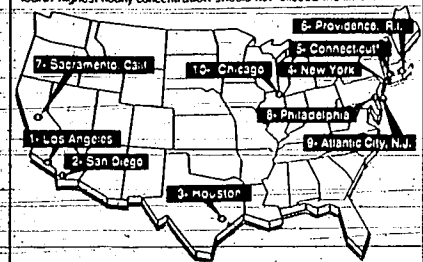
The Times-News
For more information please call your ad representative at 733-0931.

New auto restrictions needed to avoid eventual penalties

WORST RANKED AREAS

Ten areas with ozone concentration levels exceeding EPA limits

Ozone concentration levels of over 0.12 parts per million for more than one hour per year exceeds EPA's air pollution limits. The survey looks at concentrations over a three-year period (1985-1987), allowing areas three hours to meet the standard. One for each year, the fourth-highest hourly concentration should not exceed the limit.



HOW BAD ARE THEY?

Rank	Area Affected	A	B	Rank	Area Affected	A	B
1	Los Angeles	0.35	15.4	6	Providence, R.I.	0.18	9
2	San Diego	0.32	11	7	Sacramento, Calif.	0.18	9
3	Houston	0.28	19	8	Philadelphia	0.17	7
4	New York	0.26	19	9	Atlanta City, N.J.	0.17	5
5	Connecticut	0.18	14	10	Phoenix, Ariz.	0.17	5

Column A shows the fourth highest hour reading for the three-year period. Column B shows the average annual number of days during the study when ozone concentration levels exceeded 0.12 ppm for at least one hour.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency said Tuesday that some cities probably will have to enact new auto restrictions under its planned new policy calling for eventual penalties against areas that can't quickly meet clean air goals.

Four senators announced EPA Administrator Lee M. Thomas for not announcing penalties as of Jan. 1. Anything else, they said, is an illegal extension of deadlines only Congress can set.

Thomas said "their interpretation of the law was wrong." He said he had been trying "to get Congress to change the Clean Air Act to postpone deadlines for compliance" with "pollution standards, currently Dec. 31." "I'd like Congress to lay out what should be done," Thomas said. The deadline "originally set for 1977, and twice postponed" will find about 62 cities and rural counties out of compliance for ozone, the smog constituent that makes breathing difficult, and 65 violating the standard for carbon monoxide, which lessens the blood's oxygen-carrying capacity.

Thomas' policy, announced for public comment before adoption early next year, calls for all states to submit new pollution control plans for non-compliance areas in the next two years. EPA would then take up to a year to examine the plans.

Areas that could show improvement in three to five years from compliance would escape penalty. Other areas would be barred from construction of large new pollution sources, and would have to reduce emissions of carbon monoxide or the chemicals that form ozone by 3 percent per year above what results from federal programs or face withholding of federal highway and sewer aid.

That 3 percent would have to be achieved on top of federal measures that are making the air cleaner everywhere, such as EPA's planned restrictions on the volatility of gasoline, a principal precursor of ozone.

deadlines extensions. Whether either house will act this year is not certain, and Thomas believes the states need to know his policy in such a case.

Thomas-Jorling, New York state environmental commissioner, said New York was petitioning EPA to require action against ozone precursors emitted by upwind states that he said make it impossible for New York City ever to meet the standard.

Asked what Thomas should do Jan. 2, Jorling replied that if the administrator could make the requisite technical findings, "then I think sanctions should be applied." "That appeared to be the approach of the Clean Air Coalition, an umbrella organization of environmental groups. Chairman Richard Ayres said 'the law appears to require' sanctions on Jan. 1. Asked if he believed that's what Thomas should announce, Ayres said, "I'll stand on what I just said."

Thomas said EPA already has proposed to ban large new pollution sources in 14 areas, including Los Angeles and Chicago, where existing plants, in some cases never formally acted on by EPA, did not project compliance by Dec. 31.

Such bans apply only to new sources of 100 tons a year or more. For ozone, that means refineries, chemical plants and auto assembly plants. Depending on size and technology used, it might mean printing plants and paint shops. Some cities worry that it could stop waste-to-energy incinerators.

But the cities probably would not affect bakeries and wineries that some officials have said have to be regulated in dirty areas.

The carbon monoxide map listed only five cities that would have trouble.

Ozone offenders listed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is the Environmental Protection Agency's list of areas that did not meet the federal air pollution standard for ozone for the years 1984-86.

The agency will base its decisions on whether to forbid construction of new sources of pollution on a similar table using 1985-87 data expected next year.

The ozone standard is the concentration permitted for no more than one hour per year. EPA therefore looks at the second-highest hourly concentration. To meet the guidelines, it should not be more than the standard, 0.12 parts per million.

The first 22 cities on this list are at 0.16 ppm or above.

The first column of the table shows the fourth highest reading for the three-year period.

The second column shows the average number of days per year during those three years in which the ozone concentration exceeded 0.12 ppm for an hour or more.

Numbers in the second column are rounded to the nearest whole number. The last city, Lovrensvik, is expected to have 1.1 days in which the concentration exceeds 0.12 ppm, and that is enough to throw it out of compliance even though its fourth-highest reading for 1984-86 was below the limit:

1	Los Angeles	0.35	15.4
2	San Diego	0.32	11
3	Houston	0.28	19
4	New York	0.26	19
5	Greater Connecticut	0.18	14

EPA names cities in non-compliance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is the Environmental Protection Agency's list of areas that did not meet the federal air pollution standard for carbon monoxide for the years 1984-86.

The carbon monoxide standard is the concentration permitted for no more than one eight-hour period per year. In other words, the second-highest eight-hour average concentration should not be more than the standard, 9.0 parts per million.

The first column of the table shows the fourth highest reading for the three-year period.

The second column shows the number of days in 1986 in which the eight-hour standard was exceeded. The Phoenix figure is for 1985.

1	Los Angeles	27.4	55
2	Denver	26.8	55
3	Newark, N.J.	17.6	3
4	Phoenix, Ariz.	17.5	38
5	Anchorage, Alaska	17.1	5
6	Salt Lake City, Utah	16.5	2
7	Medford, Ore.	16.4	18
8	Greely, Colo.	16.2	4
9	New York	16.1	40
10	Las Vegas, Nev.	15.9	27
11	San Francisco, Calif.	15.7	1
12	Fort Collins, Colo.	15.4	12
13	Fresno, Calif.	15.2	32
14	Fairbanks, Alaska	15.2	32
15	Syracuse, N.Y.	14.8	6
16	Albuquerque, N.M.	14.6	15

House approves VA for Cabinet level status

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted 399-17 Tuesday to approve legislation making the Veterans Administration, the largest independent agency of the federal government, a department with Cabinet-level status.

The measure, which received a boost last week with the endorsement of President Reagan, goes to the Senate, where it has bipartisan support from conservatives and liberals alike.

Senate committee hearings originally set for February have been moved up to next month.

The change has been "actively sought by advocates of the nation's 27 million veterans, including the major veterans organizations, who contend it would increase the visibility and voice of veterans as well as the VA's benefit programs."

"It's a really great day for veterans," said Rep. G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery, D-Miss., chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee. "It's a long time in coming... But we're on a fast track now and that's great."

We'll Make Your Mousse. We'll Roast Your Goose and other party favorites. Holiday Foods. 110 Main Ave. N. Twin Falls • 734-1500

Senate rejects funding for housing programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate rejected the leadership of conservative Republicans and rejected on Tuesday a compromise \$30.6 billion, two-year authorization for housing and urban development programs that President Reagan had threatened to veto as too expensive.

The bill was taken off the floor by Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., after the Senate defeated 57-43 a motion to overcome a procedural objection raised last week by some Republican senators.

Sixty votes were necessary to waive violations of the budget law and allow consideration of the bill on its merits.

The Senate rejected a similar waiver last Friday on a vote of 53-40 after the House earlier in the week had approved the compromise 391-21.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., the compromise bill's floor leader, said he could bring up another version of the housing bill that had been passed by the Senate last March but changed by the House. He said he also might seek another compromise with the House.

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Judge won't drop Hunt brokerages

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge refused Tuesday to drop Prudential-Bache Securities Inc., Merrill Lynch & Co. and three other defendants from a multimillion-dollar lawsuit charging they conspired with the Hunt brothers to manipulate the world silver market.

"I conclude that the record contains sufficient evidence from which a reasonable jury could find these five defendants participated in a conspiracy to manipulate silver prices," ruled U.S. District Judge Morris E. Lasker.

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"The Wonderful World of Winter"

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, November 20, 21, 22

Fri-Sun Stamp and Collectables Show
Saturday Nov. 21 1 p.m. & 3 p.m.
Fri-Sun "Wonderful World of Winter" KTFI's
Stamp collectors, Collectables, Dolls
The latest in winter fashion wear. Fashion Show presented by Claudes Sports. Maurices, Maurices Men's, The Closet - Kids Clothes, Learners - Mode Ltd.

• Snow Globes
• Greenhouses
• Winter Hobbies
• Wood Burning Stoves
• Skin Care
• And many other fine Merchants and displays

Blue Lakes MALL

Shopping Center

HOURS: Mon-Fri, 10 A.M.-9 P.M. Saturday, 10 A.M.-6 P.M. Sunday, Noon-5 P.M. Some Stores Open Extended Hours

Opinion

Trade deficit symptom of lack of efficiency

Editor's Note: This week, *The Times-News* publishes "The Morning After," an article on the morning after the 1987 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 fourth of six and is published with permission of The Blackstone Group.



Our growing foreign debt and trade deficit not only threaten a sacrifice in our consumption levels but also symptomize our unwillingness to acknowledge a deeper and more long-standing disease: a steady thinning out of those activities and attitudes that tend to generate, over the long term, a rising level of productivity efficiency. When the seriousness of this problem became increasingly apparent during the 1970s, we should logically have chosen to allocate fewer of our resources toward consumption and more toward investing in productive physical and human capital. Instead, under a supply-side banner, we have blindly chosen to do the opposite.

property and widening social opportunities in a nation that would still be leading force in the world's economic and political affairs.

Does it matter that our productivity is growing only a fraction as fast as it was in the 1960s or 1940s? Indeed it does. To recognize some of the consequences, we have to consider that to end foreign borrowing with no change in per-worker consumption or domestic investment will take us twelve years of productivity growth at the current rate. The same task would take us only a year if the 1960s or 1940s growth rate of the 1960s or only a bit more than two years at the rate of the 1950s. To put it another way: Our per-worker flow of foreign borrowing, as we have seen, is now running at about \$1,360 a year. But whereas the net product per worker that is left after we service our debt, and that we can apply to raising our standard of living, is rising by only \$95 a year now, it would be rising by \$830 a year at 1960s growth rates and by \$885 a year at 1950s growth rates.

Understandably, most Americans do not want to confront the painful idea that we are headed toward the wrong future. Yet that is the melancholy fact of the matter. What is less understandable is the strident defense that so many opinion leaders offer for our present course.

Yet it would be wrong to see productivity differences solely in terms of our foreign balances. Far more important is the role such differences must play in determining long-term growth. The cumulative impact of small differences in yearly growth rates cannot be underestimated. Consider the year 2020, when those who are now infants will be in the prime of their working life. If productivity growth proceeds at its 1980s rate (and does not decline still further), the average worker in 2020 will be producing \$40,000 worth of real goods and services, only about 14 percent more than his or her parents are producing today (\$36,300). Under the smoothest-possible-readjustment scenario already described, which would result in declining per-worker consumption through most of the rest of this century, even by 2020 his or her yearly consumption will have risen only eight percent above the 1980 level.

It is surely true, the optimists say, that productivity growth and investment performance in the other industrial countries have declined sharply over the past 15 years, and this must mean that we are doing better than they are. Not really. Because the performance of the other countries was so superior to begin with, and because our own performance has also fallen, product per worker is still growing considerably faster abroad than here in the United States.

America's standard of living, for the first time in its history, will have hardly budged for a span of forty years. The 1980s and 1990s may be remembered, with bitterness, as a turning point in America's fortunes — a period of transition when we took the British route to second-class economic status. Unlike the decline in the 1930s of productivity growth rates that were half a percentage point lower than those of its industrial competitors, because America's corresponding gap is more than three times as large, its relative decline is proceeding far more swiftly.

How have these economies managed? The most apparent factor has been much higher investment levels. Here, Japan is the leader. From the 1960s to the 1980s its total net investment as a share of GNP (including investments in public infrastructure as well as in all private structures and equipment) has fallen from 22.6 percent to 18.1 percent. The latter figure, however, is still three times larger than the equivalent U.S. figure for the 1980s (6.3 percent). In fact, at 1986 exchange rates (as the dollar falls, the comparison is getting worse) Japanese net investment is 1986 amounted to \$300 billion, while U.S. investment amounted to only \$270 billion. (This has been the result, in part, of a cost of capital in Japan that has consistently been less than half ours — a situation not at all helped by the 1986 Tax Reform Act.) It is a spectacle that ought to shock Americans: a population half the size of our own, living on a group of islands the size of California, is adding more each year to its stock of factories, houses, bridges, and laboratories.

Most economists agree that America's remaining absolute advantage is due mostly to superior productivity in agriculture, raw materials and services — little of any of it is now due to superior productivity in manufacturing.

If, however, U.S. productivity now started growing again at the 2.4 percent average rate that prevailed during the 1950s and 1960s, miraculous though that would seem, our sons and daughters in 2020 would each be producing \$77,200 worth of real goods and services — some 120 percent more than their parents are each producing today. Consumption standards would rise by nearly as much, since we would be able both to close our foreign borrowing gap and to recoup our foreign liabilities by the early 1990s. In this case our grandchildren would look back on us as relative paupers, and by 2020 Americans would be enjoying buoyant

In any case, this kind of growth must cease within a few years, when all the Baby Boomers are employed, and reverse itself: young adults will be scarce and retiring workers ever more plentiful. More important, it is not the kind of growth that raises our standard of living. Augmenting production by adding more workers to the existing classical economic model does not enhance the standard of living. Only augmenting production per working person does that, and Europe and Japan do that far more successfully than we do. The employment of the largest and best-educated generation of Americans in history shows we have caused U.S. GNP to rise far faster than in any other country — as it should, also have pushed up our savings rate, since presumably this working generation of young adults will want to allocate some of the extra production to provide for their children and their own retirement (as the

point—they will have to do the same tough "pioneer" work that we do. The convergence thesis makes sense only if we assume that the other countries' overall disadvantage relative to the United States is spread about equally across every economic sector, and that it is especially marked in manufacturing, where technology presumably is most important. Unfortunately, this assumption isn't plausible. Most economists agree that America's remaining absolute advantage is due mostly to superior productivity in agriculture, raw materials, and services, and that little if any of it is now due to superior productivity in manufacturing.

Instead of hoping for convergence, Americans ought to recognize that we are already getting beaten in manufacturing. We must also recognize that over the foreseeable future the biggest productivity-growth opportunities in Europe and Japan will lie in improving efficiency in agriculture and services — something that requires high research-and-development—breakthroughs and could occur with disquieting suddenness.

The defenders of Reaganomics, of course, protest against any such conclusions. The growth of U.S. manufacturing productivity, they claim, has been one of our great achievements in the 1980s. And now that the dollar is back down where it was when President Reagan took office, American exporters will no longer have to compete against absurdly cheap foreign labor costs. The future, then, looks bright.

But does it really? True enough, U.S. manufacturing productivity has recently run against our economy's declining trend. For example, from 1979 to 1985 Ford reduced its global employment by nearly 30 percent while reducing its car and truck output by only about five percent. Overall growth in manufacturing productivity rose from a yearly average of 2.3 percent in the 1970s to nearly 3.2 percent in the 1980s. What the optimists do not point out, however, is that such numbers are the perverse if pro-competitive result of seven catastrophic years for U.S. manufacturers — two domestic recessions (1980 and 1982-1983) followed by a high-dollar export recession (1984-1986).

For years many U.S. experts have been predicting that the relative productivity advantage of the other industrial countries would soon slow down. Back in the 1960s and early 1970s such predictions were based on the "postwar reconstruction" thesis. Industrial phenomena like Japan and West Germany, it was said, were growing faster merely because they still had to "rebuild" the capital stock they had lost in the Second World War. More recently the line of reasoning has been abandoned, because it obviously cannot explain why these countries have replaced most of their business plant and equipment several times over since the early 1950s. In Japan, to take the extreme example, there is hardly a single factory now standing that has not been built, rebuilt, or entirely re-equipped since the mid-1970s. Indeed, each Japanese worker is supported by more than twice the plant and equipment that supports his or her American counterpart. A new argument, therefore, has become popular.

This is the so-called convergence thesis, according to which other countries are getting a free ride by copying American technological breakthroughs. Once the other countries reach our level, it is said, their productivity growth must slow down sharply. At that

point they will have to do the same tough "pioneer" work that we do. The convergence thesis makes sense only if we assume that the other countries' overall disadvantage relative to the United States is spread about equally across every economic sector, and that it is especially marked in manufacturing, where technology presumably is most important. Unfortunately, this assumption isn't plausible. Most economists agree that America's remaining absolute advantage is due mostly to superior productivity in agriculture, raw materials, and services, and that little if any of it is now due to superior productivity in manufacturing.

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inventions. Pure products of the mind have limited appeal as final consumer products, however, and so one wonders how they can turn them into saleable goods and services. Perhaps, it is said, we could sell this intellectual property directly to foreigners. A good idea, but the numbers hardly indicate that such sales could ever drive our economy by themselves. In 1986 our total net receipts from royalty and licensing contracts with unaffiliated foreigners (including movie and TV rights) amounted to about \$1.5 billion, or about four ten-thousandths of our GNP. And in inflation-adjusted dollars our receipts of this kind have actually been declining over the past decade.

For the first time in the history of our country, the educational skills of one generation will not equal, will not even approach those of their parents.

Knowledge and innovation, to be sure, are an absolutely vital precondition for long-term economic growth. But Americans tend to overrate the significance of our relationship to the past. We forget that intellectual gifts and scientific genius do not always translate into the humble, wealth-generating chores of commercial innovation. Although we like to point out that we lead the world in the share of GNP that we devote to research and development, we neglect to add that much of this is devoted to obscure scientific applications and no resurgence in high-tech exports. As for U.S. universities, they are indeed a global showcase for Nobel laureates and pathbreaking research. Yet most of the brilliance emanating from our universities is as freely available to foreigners as it is to our own citizens.

More important, it is hard to imagine any long-term economic resurgence — especially one built on "working smarter" — without a determined investment in the most precious of our assets: the skills, intellect, work habits, health, and character of our children. Yet this is precisely where we may be courting our most catastrophic failure. In the words of one analyst cited by the 1983 National Commission on Excellence in Education, "For the first time in the history of our country, the educational skills of one generation will not surpass, will not equal, will not even approach, those of their parents." Recent trends indicate that each year the typical American child is increasingly likely to be born in poverty and to grow up in a broken family. And a study by the Committee for Economic Development points out that without major educational change, by the year 2000 we will have turned out close to 20 million young people with no productive place in our society. The CED study continues, "Solutions to the problems of the educationally disadvantaged must include a fundamental restructuring of the school system. But they must also reach beyond the traditional boundaries of schooling to improve the environment of the child. An early and sustained intervention in the lives of disadvantaged children both in school and out is our only hope for breaking the cycle of disaffection and despair." Our children represent the furthest living reach of posterity, the only compelling reason that we have to be serious about investing in the future. And we are failing them.

Tomorrow: The Politics of Debt.

Letters

Reply to hasty charges of Independent Seniors

This letter is in response to the conflict existing between the Hagerman Valley Senior Citizens Center, Inc. and the Independent Seniors of Hagerman, Idaho. After two-and-a-half months of this contention, we feel compelled to reply to some of the charges being hurled at the center. The former site manager was alerted early in December of 1986 that there were problems existing at the center. On May 26, 1987, she was given a written evaluation and was asked to show improvement within 90 days. When she failed to

do so, four of the seven board members voted to dismiss her, and she was discharged by the board chairman in the privacy of her office on Aug. 31, 1987. This decision of the board precipitated a conflict and caused the three dissenting board members and a group of others to split away from the center (because they claimed that the termination was unfair and illegal) and form a separate organization that is now known as the "Independent Seniors of Hagerman, Idaho." The center's legal counsel, as well as the Office on Aging at CSI in Twin Falls, told the independents during a meeting held Sept. 10, 1987, that the site manager was not

terminated unlawfully and that the existing board of directors had acted within their authority. Also, since that time, the Idaho attorney general's office has also informed the center that nothing has been done illegally. The center admits that the present by-laws (last revised in 1982) are not the best, but as advised, that all of the center's by-laws must be followed until revisions can be adopted to correct their deficiencies. Since the conflict began, the people who pulled away have never asked to meet with the center to work things out but instead have disrupted all other meetings they have attended, by shouting and otherwise trying to discredit everything being said. The majority of the board of directors has been following the 1982 by-laws, and had scheduled the regular election in December to replace the board member(s) whose term is expiring.

However, the "Independent Seniors" contacted a Times-News representative and KMVT television and asked them to come here Nov. 10 and cover their "march" back to the Hagerman Valley Senior Citizens Center to "take over." The media was considered enough to call the site manager at 9 a.m. that day and tell her that they would be at the center at 1 p.m. to attend the regular board meeting scheduled. The "Independent Seniors" came with a three-page resolution and petition bearing 112 signatures. Of these signatures at least 16 are illegible and the center has no record of them. Five people, including Hagerman Mayor Owens, signed their names twice. Also, 11 other people from the city of Wendell came as guests at the center — are nevertheless not technically classified as members because they sit outside the boundary of the center's service area. This leaves 96 names on the petition which demands the firing of the present board and the electing of an entirely new one. The "Independent Seniors" had 55 people in their "march."

Also, these "Independent Seniors" along with the three defecting board members wanted to suspend the by-laws immediately and use their demands to elect an all new board of directors at once, without the prior notifying of the board. The loyal, hard-working staff, volunteers and participants have stood by the four-board members faithfully, and have continued to operate the center in an efficient, friendly manner. The Office on Aging has been monitoring the center constantly and has found that things there have been satisfactory for the past 2 1/2 months. We checked the statistics on meals served for the past two months on six Wednesdays and six Fridays (September and October) and compared them with the same in April and May of this year. The results were as follows for April and May '87: Wednesday totals 519; Friday totals 331; for September and October '87: Wednesday totals 476; Friday totals 334. Although the center has been accused of "padding" the register, it is open for inspection to anyone who cares to check it.

We are all looking forward to a settlement to this bad situation as we can renew our private lives. All seniors 60 years old and over, and guests, are eligible to participate in the meals and activities. Voting membership includes all those 60 and over who live south of Interstate 84, from Elmore County line on the west to the Jerome County line on the east to the Snake River on the west. Everyone is welcome any time. Meals are served on Monday and Tuesday mornings (breakfast); dinners at noon on Wednesdays and Fridays; and lunch at noon on Thursdays. We have a super cook and assistant and we are all committed to do everything possible to make everyone's visit and participation at the center an enjoyable experience. Come and join us. BILL and VIRGINIA NIX Hagerman

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Senate approves investigation plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Rules Committee unanimously authorized Tuesday a year-long, \$740,000 investigation of the Bureau of Indian Affairs and alleged mismanagement of natural resources such as gas and oil.

The investigation also will be looking into alleged fraud and malfeasance in the administration of housing, education and health programs.

The committee voted to approve \$240,000 for the current year after Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of the Select Committee on Indian Affairs, said the investigation is a result of "reports of ongoing mismanagement of the federal government's administration of its trust responsibilities."

In answer to a question by Rules Committee Chairman Wendell H. Ford, D-Ky., Inouye said the Indian Affairs Committee would seek another \$600,000 for the investigation in 1988.

He also said a special three-member committee, chaired by Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., would make its report by the beginning of next November. The other members of the panel are Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., vice chairman, and Thomas A. Daschle, D-S.D.

After the hearing, Inouye said the special committee would hold public hearings, both here and in the field. He said the panel would also use present staff for the investigation, but would hire some temporary personnel.

The full Senate still must approve the money request before the funds become available. However, the resolution does not need to be approved by the House or signed into law by President Reagan.

The special investigation was prompted by a series of articles in The Arizona Republic last month. The newspaper reported that multi-million-dollar federal Indian programs are plagued by fraud, incompetence and deceit.

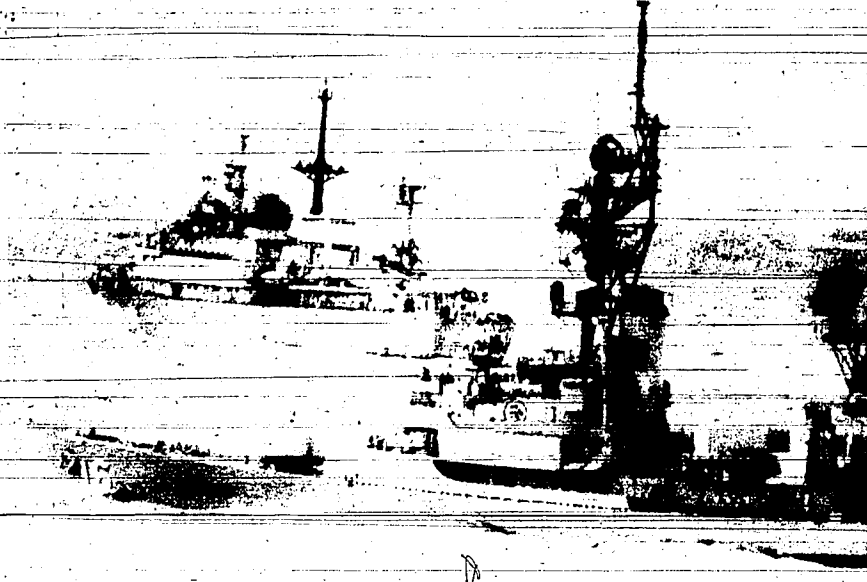
In his remarks to the Rules

Committee, Inouye said the allegations of mismanagement extend to almost every aspect of the administration of Indian affairs, and include the development of Indian trust resources, and the management of housing programs, health programs, education programs, economic development initiatives, and the administration of law enforcement on Indian reservations.

As an example, he said some 34 reports of the Interior Department's inspector general and an equal number of reports issued by the General Accounting Office, the congressional investigative arm, since the early 1970s estimate that the Interior Department has failed to collect approximately \$5.7 billion in oil and gas royalties from oil companies.

Inouye said the Interior and GAO reports also document another \$5.8 billion worth of oil and gas that has been illegally siphoned off of Indian and public lands.

An Arizona Republic account, he said, indicates that the resulting "windfall to oil companies has been placed at more than \$1 billion a year in status by the Interior Department's inspector general, the General Accounting Office and congressional panels."



USS Joseph Strauss escorts Soviet Intelligence ship away from the USS Enterprise, when it came to near

AP Laserphoto

Navy concludes exercise in Bering Sea

ADAK, Alaska (AP) — A Navy exercise in the Aleutian Islands ended Monday with what its commander called "a real good situation" when an aircraft carrier warned away a Soviet ship that had approached to within a half-mile.

Vice Adm. Diego Hernandez told reporters aboard the nuclear-powered USS Enterprise that the Soviet intelligence-gathering ship Balzam closed in under cover of a snow squall but moved away when ordered to do so by radio.

The Soviet vessel had been shadowing the task force for four days, but Monday's incident was the first time it had approached the carrier.

"He's been minding his manners," Hernandez said. "It was a little subset to everything else that's been going on."

The Navy exercise marked the second time in 11 months that a carrier battle group had conducted maneuvers in the North Pacific and Bering Sea. The U.S. Navy is paying renewed attention in the area in response to the Soviets' buildup of their Pacific fleet, Hernandez said.

"They have increased the numbers and quality of vessels assigned to their surface fleet," Hernandez said. "The very latest systems are now assigned to the Pacific."

The exercise, dubbed NORPACEX, began Nov. 8 when the Enterprise began operations in the Gulf of Alaska with Air Force fighters from the Alaskan Air Command.

It ended with anti-submarine, anti-aircraft, and surface-to-surface missiles being fired near Adak, mid-

way along the 1,100-mile Aleutian chain. There was at least one casualty. Hernandez said a man apparently fell overboard from the Enterprise on Nov. 13 and is presumed lost at sea. He did not identify the man because relatives had not been notified.

Monday night, helicopters 600 miles to the northeast were searching for two crew members missing from a Navy A-3 aircraft that plunged into the ocean after colliding with another A-3. Navy officials in Seattle said the airplanes were flying in support of the Aleutian exercise.

Hernandez said the Navy intends to familiarize its commanders with what's needed for fighting in the Arctic.

"We also want to verify the perfor-

mance of our (weapons) systems, increase our compatibility with our sister services — particularly the Alaska Air National Guard — learn something about the weather, and demonstrate, by our presence in the region, that it's important to the U.S."

"We have met all those objectives," he said.

Hernandez said his Third Fleet took unspecified steps to let the Soviets know it would be operating in the Aleutians. The Soviets responded by sending the Balzam and four groups of reconnaissance aircraft.

More than 10,000 people, 100 aircraft, and 11 vessels participated in the exercise. The battle group included two nuclear-powered attack submarines that simulated torpedo strikes against the carrier.

Weinberger given honors from military

WASHINGTON (AP) — The military forces he commanded for almost seven years bid farewell Tuesday to Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger with a 19-gun salute and thanks from the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff for "the rehabilitation that you have led."

President Reagan joined the one-hour tribute on a breezy Pentagon parade field, calling Weinberger "my trusted friend and advisor" and "the point man in the effort" to rebuild our nation's defenses.

"Today, we have a military that is once again ready, able and willing — a modern defense worthy of the leader of the free world," added Reagan, who presented Weinberger with the Presidential Medal of Freedom.

"Cap, we've come a long way, a long distance since 1980. This old horse cavalryman is going to take one of the privileges associated with rank — in the name of America and the American people, I salute you," Reagan said.

Runaway train escapes engineer

GARDNER, Mass. (AP) — A runaway train that careened out of control for 30 miles until it was deliberately crashed into a row of boxcars slipped away from its engineer when he left it to buy a candy bar, a police officer said today.

Donald Silk, the engineer, hailed Gardner police officer Robert Babineau after he realized his train had vanished, and the two raced through three towns at breakneck speed Monday, trying to catch the train at crossings.

But the six locomotives were always a step ahead, Babineau said. "He thought that if the train was rolling slow enough, he could get on there," Babineau said. He said the engineer told him he did not know how the idling train had slipped into gear.

Reagan was the host at a White House Rose Garden farewell two weeks ago when he announced Weinberger's decision to step down and the selection of national security adviser Frank C. Carlucci to succeed him. Weinberger, one of Reagan's original Cabinet members, has said he is retiring because of the ill health of his wife, Jane.

Weinberger will remain in his post until Carlucci is confirmed by the Senate and sworn in, probably next week.

At the Pentagon ceremony, Adm. William J. Crowe, chairman of the Joint Chiefs, told Weinberger, who presided over the largest peacetime military buildup in U.S. history, "You'll always be admired by the men and women in uniform."

Crowe added: "I speak particularly on behalf of the young soldiers, Marines, sailors and airmen who man the ramparts of freedom around the globe. They are the ones who have lived through the rehabilitation that you have led and whose capacity to serve the nation has been so markedly improved."

During the ceremony, all the services were represented, with military honor guards passing in review; an Army life-and-drum corps, the Air Force band and a Navy choral group providing the music and aircraft from each service flying overhead, including a new B-1B bomber, one of the symbols of the Reagan administration's \$2 trillion investment in defense.

Weinberger, who also received distinguished public service awards from the Army, Navy and Air Force, told the crowd of several thousand



CASPAR W. WEINBERGER

Retires after 7 years

The Reagan administration had inherited a weakened military that undercut "our very ability to act as a great power should act."

"That decade of neglect was fed by a most insidious idea, the idea that somehow American power was immoral," he continued. "We began by doubting the war in Vietnam, but we ended by doubting ourselves."

Weinberger, 70, said he was leaving "with profound regret" but also "with a very real sense of accomplishment."

American forces, he added, now have the "tools that are required to defend freedom and keep the peace for us. We've given them those tools; they are using them with extraordinary skill."

Weinberger praised Reagan's commitment to development of a "Star Wars" anti-missile defense system and said the job of rebuilding America's military would never be completed.

"Frequently I was asked, 'When will you be done, when will the job be over?'" Weinberger said. "I guess the job will be over in perhaps two ways — one, if we don't care about freedom any more, and the other, if the world changes in a way that none of us foresee."

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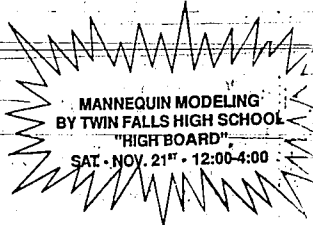
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Storms move to east after battering Louisiana, Mississippi

By The Associated Press

Skies cleared Tuesday over parts of Louisiana and Mississippi, battered by two days of violent weather and torrential rains, leaving residents and work crews to haul trees off roads, repair bridges and

sweep muck from homes. Texas Gov. Bill Clements traveled to the communities of Palestine and Jacksonville to survey damage left by the string of rare November twisters. Ten people were killed in Texas, while 160 were injured. The storm moved off to the north

and east on Tuesday, spreading rain from Florida to Georgia and into the Carolinas. Over 4 inches of rain fell in Tallahassee, Fla. Far to the west, Utah's Salt Lake Valley got its first measurable snowfall of the season as a storm with gusty winds blew in Tuesday morning.

The clouds dumped up to 3 inches before the storm abated. In Colorado, a cold front moving into the state was expected to leave at least 7 inches of new snow behind. A heavy snow warning was posted.

In Alabama, forestry officials lifted a statewide fire alert. Nearly 83,000 acres had been charred by fires this month, but the rains from the storm soaked the dry forests and dusty fields.

Before the storm abated, however, lightning struck a 788,000-gallon oil storage tank in Choctaw County, setting off a fire that was not brought under control for about 10 hours. About 150 people within 1 1/2 miles were evacuated as a precaution.

Many of the 1,000 residents of Alexandria, La., who were forced from their homes were allowed to return as streams gorged by 17 inches of rain subsided. However, people living in one subdivision were ordered out because a canal backed up, said Rapides Parish Highway Superintendent Clayton Bennett.

He estimated that five bridges were ruined by the weather and that 60 fallen trees would have to be cleared from washed-out roads.

"We're just trying to get the roads back up and get traffic through," Bennett said. Martha Warden, who spent the night in the Rapides Parish Coliseum, said she had 7 feet of water in her house and had mixed feelings about going back. "I'm not sure I want to see what's there," she said.

Major quake deals Alaska coast heavy jolt

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A major earthquake followed by dozens of aftershocks jarred portions of Alaska and forced hundreds of coastal residents to flee in darkness Tuesday for higher ground.

No serious injuries or damage were reported in the quakes, which began at 11:46 p.m. Monday (11:46 a.m. MST Tuesday) with a tremor measuring 6.9 on the Richter scale. The quake was centered in the Gulf of Alaska, about 270 miles east-southeast of Anchorage and 90 miles southwest of Cape Yakutat, between Yakutat and Cordova.

Emergency sirens wailed in many communities, and police using loudspeakers and pounding on doors roused people out of bed after authorities issued a tidal wave alert for most of the Alaska and British Columbia coasts.

The alert was canceled 90 minutes later when tidal gauges indicated a rise of only four inches or less at villages closest to the epicenter.

"We've had a couple dozen aftershocks; the largest was 5.3 on the scale," said Tom Sokolowski, the geophysicist in charge of the Alaska Tsunami Warning Center in Palmer. "It occurred about a half-hour after main shock."

The center reported a separate earthquake at 4:26 a.m. 60 miles

north of Juneau. It measured 5.1 on the Richter scale.

In Yakutat, the larger earthquake was felt strongly.

"It started like a shaking, then it felt like the ground was rolling underneath. It didn't really do any damage. It knocked things off shelves," said Chantil Brenner, a secretary who works at Yakutat City Hall.

In Kodiak, streams of cars headed to the Kodiak High School or to Pillar Mountain, a 1,270-foot hill on the west side of town.

"We evacuated all low level areas," said Sgt. Nancy Perry of the

Kodiak police. "The only injury we had was in a car accident. One guy dislocated his finger."

"It went really smooth; it really did. There was panic only in a few cases. Mainly, we have drilled so often, gone over it, shown films to show people what to expect, that there wasn't that much panic."

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Navy dolphin dies in gulf

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy dolphin that died in late October in the Persian Gulf, picked up some type of bacterial infection that ultimately developed into pneumonia, the service said Tuesday.


"The dolphin died of bronchial pneumonia, precipitated by a bacterial infection," the Navy said in a statement summarizing autopsy results. "It is possible the dolphin picked up an infection before the deployment."

The service said the autopsy had ruled out the environment in the Persian Gulf as the cause. There are three other types of dolphins that are native to those waters and the five remaining Navy mammals shipped to the region are doing fine, the service added.

The Pentagon announced last month it had dispatched six of the water-dwelling mammals at the request of the U.S. commander in the gulf "to provide an underwater surveillance and detection capability."

The dolphins arrived on Oct. 13 and all appeared to be doing well until Oct. 29, when one died suddenly.

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Cease-fire plan designed to defeat Contras, U.S. declares

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nicaraguan government's cease-fire proposal is little more than a disguised attempt to help the Sandinista army achieve total victory over the U.S.-backed Contras, a top State Department official said Tuesday.

The official said the proposal, unveiled here last week by Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega, "is the type of thing a conquering commander would issue as terms of surrender to a defeated foe."

The official spoke to a group of reporters on the condition that he not be identified by name.

Under Ortega's proposal, any Contras who lay down their arms and accept a government offer of amnesty may rejoin the political life of the nation "with full enjoyment of rights."

The government asked rebels to move to any of three cease-fire zones "where their safety would be guaranteed once the 30-day truce goes into effect on Dec. 5. Humanitarian aid could be sent to the Contras but military resupply would be forbidden.

Ortega has made clear he sees his offer as a proposal and not an ultimatum.

The plan has been hailed by House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Tex., as another step in the "progress toward peace" even though some "rough areas" need to be smoothed over.

A cease-fire is a key element of the Central American peace plan approved by Ortega and four other regional presidents last August. The plan was to have been implemented on Nov. 5 but the deadline has since been deferred until January.

The State Department official's critical assessment of the proposal was similar to that of the Contras.

The official predicted that once the cease-fire expires on Jan. 5, the Sandinista Army will surround the

cease-fire zones and launch an all-out attack on these areas.

He said this was the pattern when a previous Sandinista cease-fire, also involving safety zones, expired on Nov. 5.

The three cease-fire zones designated by the Sandinistas comprise about 10,000 square kilometers and are located in the north, central and southern regions. They sit adjacent to areas where there are large concentrations of Sandinista troops.

According to the official, the most appropriate way to carry out a cease-fire is to leave the troops of the respective sides in place. To send the Contra forces to locations designated by the Sandinistas would

give the government forces the overwhelming advantage, he said.

The official said there has been a steady improvement in Contra military fortunes over the past year, and their supplies are sufficient to enable them to survive into 1988.

But the status of the battlefield situation has been the subject of sharply differing assessments for some time. The Sandinistas have contended that the Contras are facing "irreversible" military defeat

while the Contras have given essentially the same analysis about the government's military situation.

Contra troop strength is one example of an unreconcilable difference between the public position of the two sides.

The State Department official said Tuesday there are 15,000 Contras located inside Nicaragua while the Sandinistas have maintained there are only 4,000 to 6,000.

Wright, Shultz confer, try to settle differences

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Jim Wright and Secretary of State George Shultz held an unusual and hastily arranged meeting Tuesday to put their differences over Central American policy and tactics behind them and wish success to cease-fire negotiators.

The speaker and I, as is well known, had a little tiff" during a White House meeting on Monday over Wright's high-profile role in Central American regional peace efforts, Shultz told reporters after his brief session with the speaker.

The meeting reportedly included a heated confrontation between the two men over Wright's failure to keep the State Department fully informed of his activities.

"The important thing is to look forward and focus on things we agree on," Shultz added. He said the idea

for the rapprochement had arisen during a lunch Shultz had at the State Department with Democratic political strategist Robert Strause, who suggested a joint Wright-Shultz statement.

Wright and Shultz then read from a six-point statement, noting that both men want the peace process to succeed and that peace efforts should be concentrated in Central America and "guided primarily by Central Americans."

The statement concluded: "Neither of us wants to create unnecessary problems. We want to work together to bring about solutions."

Asked whether he had forewarned further contact with those involved in the negotiations, Wright did not respond.

Agency to look into window injuries

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration will investigate 140,000 Jeep Wagoneers and Cherokees after reports of three children dying after becoming stuck in rear tailgate windows, the agency said Tuesday.

NHTSA, while cautioning no defects had been proven, said it also had three reports of children being injured when they became caught in the windows.

NHTSA's engineering evaluation covers 1979 through 1988 model Wagoneers and Cherokees.

The Jeeps were manufactured by American Motors Corp., which was bought by Chrysler Corp. in August.

Chrysler notified NHTSA it intends to recall 150,000 vehicles from the 1970 to the 1988 model years as a result of the reports, said Karen Stewart, a Chrysler spokeswoman.

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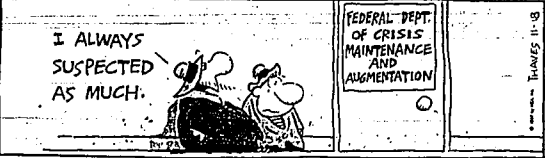
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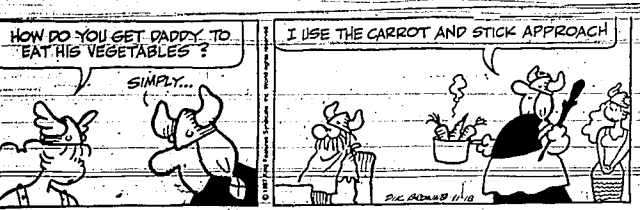
Frank and Ernest



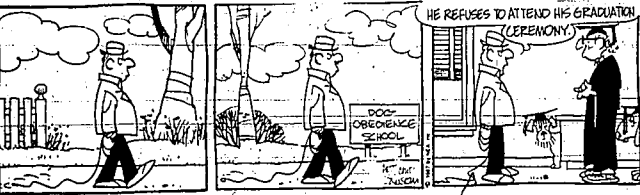
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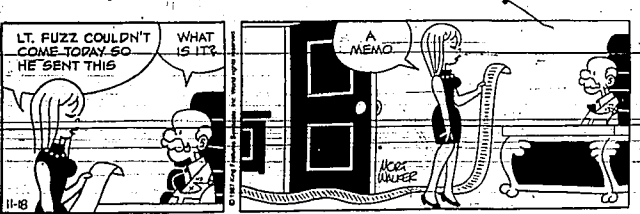
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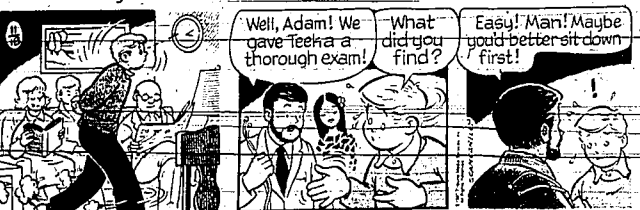
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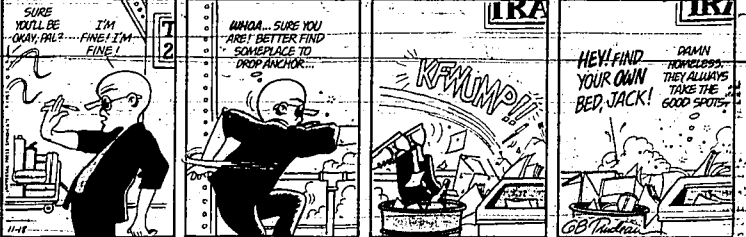
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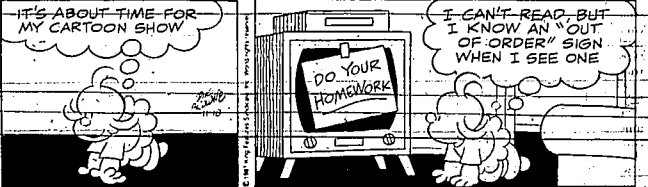
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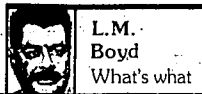


ACROSS

- Short pencil
- Dish
- boy
- Male
- Certain
- Fisherman
- Sketched
- river
- Lariat
- Climbing plant
- Rude noisily
- Meetings
- Follow
-
- furiously
- Notices
- Backs up
- Certain seeds
- Exaggerate
- Eng. river
- Scat
-
- Fruit drink
- Follow
- Plugged
- Treasure tract
- Obscure
- Paper
- measure
- Half bowl
- Surrounded by an army
- Complainer
- Excited
- Scot
- landowner
- Talk wildly
- Hefty
- Cookies
- Mimicked
-
- Fast horses
- Repeat

DOWN

- Kind of party
- Am. bone
- Arrest book
- Late
- Garland
- Am. mel
- Exhales Fr.
- Spangos
- One-who
- also counsel
- Musical group
- Nashville's state: abbr.
- Elle—with
- Com units
- Month: abbr.
- Tilt
- Occurrence
- Chapter
- Ohio: abbr.
- Foretells
- Invest with some quality
- Stairs
- Time period
- Magnificent
- Morally correct
- Fencing sword
- Cotton of strong-fiber
- Witty saying
- Good-gold-acres
- Signified
- Dog's sound
- Actor
- Fair to
- Comedian
- Eat
- Star's open-mouthed
- Tied
- Comedian
- Fox
- Regret



L.M. Boyd
What's what

MOURNERS STEP BACK — Can you recall the names of the last five U.S. presidents? Surveys show indicate three out of five Americans can't.

ISLAND OF GOATS — One of the most romantic places in all of Italy is the Island of Goats. That's the English translation. Goats in Italian are Capri.

Q. At what age, technically, does a pig become a hog?
A. 10 weeks.

A fly only has two wings. So a dragonfly with four wings isn't a fly.

Q. How many people in this country will be murdered on the job today?
A. Four or five. Statisticians say the most common place for on-the-job homicides is the convenience store.

FINGERNAILS — That baby's fingernails were 15 weeks old on the day it was born.

Q. One thing the archaeologists know is that in 6400 B.C. somebody was growing pumpkins in what's now Ohio.

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

BLOT	GASP	DATA
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OVEN	ALIEN	ZONE
CARTEBLANCHE		
ALLY	HUNCH	
SPECIE	SPAN	RED
KOALA	FEINT	EAR
WIRE	BLUFF	FATE
FEIN	OVER	BASES
FEW	OMEN	LOSERS
DRAMA	FONT	
FENDERBENDER		
BOAT	YABOU	ETIRE
EDGE	IRONS	SANE
LEER	CENT	SLIED

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Organize your schedule sensibly, leaving plenty of time for family and friends. If you must postpone an appointment with someone, be sure you explain your reasons or hurt feelings may follow.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Think about what you've learned from past experiences before you make the same mistake twice. Support, do not criticize, an associate.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): It's important that you use tact with a fellow worker. You can change your present procedures without upsetting a smooth-running set-up.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Show some interest in helping a good friend solve a problem; you'll be repaid in kind. Don't give in to any unreasonable demands.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Listen to what an outsider has to say, but don't let this person create any problems at your home. Use your charisma and be kind.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Be most careful in traffic while out visiting. Also, be cautious about what you eat and drink. Don't over-indulge in anything this evening.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Before attempting to handle a financial affair which you don't un-

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Don't be off more than you can chew or you'll get nothing done today. Keep your priorities straight when making your daily schedule.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): You may feel like abandoning a tough project, but stick with it as the profits will make it worthwhile. Listen to your radio tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Don't object to the postponement of a planned social function. You'll find an alternate activity which will be quite enjoyable.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): People who are close to you can give good suggestions on-

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): If you are to profit from a new idea, it must be put into action quickly. Get out of that rut you've been in for so long. Be innovative.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): It may become necessary to make changes in long-standing business policies to bring efficiency up to competitive levels.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be a quick understanding of procedural matters, especially in the areas of architecture, government or the functioning of corporate structure. Your son or daughter should be given the opportunity to meet people in these areas of business.

Daily Horoscope

derstand completely, get advice from a qualified expert.

how to advance in your career. Be cautious of strangers you encounter.

Miss America gets nose bent out-of-shape in car collision

MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP) — Miss America 1986, Susan Akin, was hospitalized in good condition Tuesday, recovering from an operation to repair her nose, which was crushed when her car collided with a tractor-trailer rig.

Akin was injured Monday evening near Mason. "She's pretty black and blue," said her mother, Dorothy Little, who was with her daughter at Jeff Anderson Regional Medical Center. "Her nose was pretty badly crushed and she has a one-inch cut across it."

Surgeons spent about two hours repairing the bones in her nose, Little said.

"She was wearing her seat belt. She wanted to be sure and let everyone know she always wears her seat belt," Little said.

Akin will probably be in the hospital a few days, her mother said.



MICHAEL MANN
Director of 4 movies



SUSAN AKIN
In good condition

"I've turned down important movies to keep working with 'Crime Story,'" he said recently. "I'm addicted to the speed of it. I'm a speed freak when it comes to telling these stories, jamming it all into seven days."

Mann, 44, wrote, directed and edited 1979's "Jericho Mile," a made-for-TV movie about a prison inmate obsessed with running the fastest mile; 1981's "Tie!"; with James Cain as a police officer fend-

ing off corrupt cops and the mob; a Nazi thriller titled "The Cars" and "Manhunter," about a detective trying to predict the behavior of a psychopathic killer.

Dublin Mayor is critical of U2's graffiti display

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — The lord mayor of Dublin joined the San Francisco mayor on Tuesday in criticizing U2, the Irish rock band, for daubing graffiti on a San Francisco statue.

Irish rock group U2, for daubing graffiti on a San Francisco statue. Carmencita Hederman said Bono should be made to "scrub it clean himself."

"I am disappointed that a rock star who is supposed to be a role model for young people, chose to vandalise the work of an artist," San Francisco Mayor Diianne Feinstein said.

"It is a terribly bad example for fans: I would urge all followers of U2 not to copy what he may have done in a moment of spontaneous enthusiasm," Mrs. Hederman said in a statement.

Bono painted "stop the traffic, rock and roll" on a concrete statue in San Francisco during a free concert last week.

U2's promoter later issued an apology. Canadian Armand Vaillancourt, on stage at a subsequent concert to say no apologies were needed.

Bono's father, Bobby Hewson, said: 'This has never done anything like this to my knowledge and he's genuinely well-behaved.'

Comedy duo to replace Fox's late night show

Robins and Phil Cowan will be hosts of the new version of Fox Broadcasting's late-night show, "The Wilton North Report."

The one-hour show of comedy and information, devised by Barry Sand, former executive producer of NBC's "Late Night With David Letterman," goes on the air Nov. 30. Robins and Cowan have been on Sacramento radio station KAER-FM and were former hosts of Sacramento's "TV Lite" comedy-variety show.

"Hosting a show of this nature requires unique personalities and finding them was not an easy job," said Sand. "I traveled across the country during the summer looking for literally thousands of people until I found Robins and Cowan, two guys who best represent the sensibilities of the show."

"The Wilton North Report" replaces "The Late Show," which began in October 1986 with Joan

Rivers as host. She left in May because of poor ratings. The show was continued with various hosts until recently, when Arsenio Hall became the host.

Waltman plans film sequel to 'Nashville'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Robert Altman will direct a sequel to his 1974 film "Nashville" in the city next summer, the executive director of the state's film commission says.

"Nashville" will start shooting about June 15, Dancy Jones said Monday.

Contracts have not been set for the cast, but North Star Production hopes to have the original cast back. Among the actors in the first "Nashville" were Lily Tomlin, Henry Gibson, Kevin Bacon, Jeff Goldblum, Ned Beatty and Sherry Duvall.

Michael Mann's vice is really feature films

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Mann is addicted to television but in love with the movies.

As executive producer of the NBC's "Miami Vice" and "Crime Story," Mann is usually too busy to think about his first love — feature films.

98-year-old woman is oldest amnesty recipient

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A 98-year-old woman who first came to the United States from Mexico six decades ago will get a legal residency card Tuesday, making her the oldest person to obtain amnesty under the new immigration law, officials said.

"I've always been very happy in the United States. I thank the Lord," said Clara Escobedo de Martinez, who has lived here both legally and illegally.

"I want to be legitimate and content, following the law." Mrs. Escobedo said she was born in 1889 and widowed in 1914 when her husband was killed by Pancho Villa's men during the revolutionary turmoil that engulfed Mexico.

She said she lived in the United States legally from 1927 until 1982, working at various baby-sitting, restaurant and vegetable packing jobs in Texas and Illinois.

"In spite of the fact that I never learned English, they treated me well," Mrs. Escobedo said.



CLARA DE MARTINEZ
Happy to be in U.S.

Then in 1982, in an apparent bureaucratic misup, she said U.S. immigration officials in Brownsville

strapped took away her resident alien card as she was returning from a regular visit to relatives across the Rio Grande in Matamoros.

She never found out why the government revoked her legal status and did not return to live illegally until 1979.

Under the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986, she first gets a temporary residence card Tuesday, and may apply for permanent residence 18 months from the date she submitted her original amnesty application.

A one-year amnesty period began May 5 for undocumented aliens able to show they have lived in the United States illegally since Jan. 1, 1982.

"She's the oldest in the nation, not only for amnesty, but for any other (immigration) adjustment," said Charlie Perez, chief legalization officer with the Immigration and Naturalization Service's Harlin-

gen District.

Mrs. Escobedo lives in a spacious, modern Brownsville home with a daughter and granddaughter.

She said she takes daily walks, attends a Baptist church twice a week, cleans the house, is planning a train trip with her daughter and granddaughter and has never been hospitalized.

"Whenever she feels sick, the only way to cure her is to take her somewhere," said Rakei Zarate, her granddaughter. She added that Mrs. Escobedo used to move around so much family members nicknamed her "la paloma," the dove.

Mrs. Escobedo, who has five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren, also tells jokes and delights in reading poetry. She apologizes that her memory has started to fade.

"I only forget the bad things," she said, but she still regrets kicking a friend's ailing dog out of her way something around 1920.

Mrs. Escobedo said she now plans to work toward citizenship. She would be eligible at the age of 104.

Soviet leader's wife Raisa says Americans are sending invitations

MOSCOW (AP) — Raisa Gorbachev said Monday that Americans are so anxious for her and her husband, Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, to visit them during their trip to the United States next month that some are sending house keys with their invitations.

"Every day we get an enormous amount of letters from the Americans," Mrs. Gorbachev said at the opening of an exhibition in Moscow of 19th- and early 20th-century American paintings. "People of all ages, of all walks of life write to us."

In a brief but warm question-and-answer session, she told ABC News many Americans ask us to visit their towns, cities and states, their farms, their homes. Some of them even send their keys to their houses in the envelopes.

But Mrs. Gorbachev, who plans to travel to the United States with her husband for his Dec. 7 summit meeting with President Reagan, indicated they won't be able to leave Washington — at least not on this trip.

Asked if other cities would be added to the itinerary, the wife of the Communist Party chief replied that it is "difficult to say" because the schedule is being finished now.

"Of course, I would like to," she added. "Let's hope there will be other visits."

The national television news program Yreymya (Yim) showed brief footage of Mrs. Gorbachev cutting a ribbon to open the exhibit. It did not include her remarks about the U.S. visit.

"I would like to express my gratitude and thanks to all those people for their friendliness, for the spirit of goodwill," Mrs. Gorbachev said of the letters her family has received from the United States. "We, of course, are very interested in meeting Americans and the Americans."

But our main hope, our common hope together with you, is that as a result of this summit meeting our world will become a safer place to live.

"Only yesterday we got a letter from Boston, from a teacher," she said. "He expressed in that letter his profound satisfaction that at last we have started together to take out the bricks from the wall of terror. And he hopes that we would be able to construct out of those bricks a monument of peace."

Reagan and Gorbachev are expected to sign a treaty at the summit to ban intermediate-range nuclear missiles, with a range of 300 to 3,000 miles.

Mrs. Gorbachev's remarks came after her unannounced appearance at the exhibition opening.

The show, entitled "New Horizons: American Painting 1840-1910" and featuring 65 paintings, is an exchange for "Russia, The Land, The People," which opened in Washington a year ago and toured Chicago, Boston and Los Angeles.

Both exhibitions are part of a cultural exchange program.

Paintings by Winslow Homer, George Inness, Mary Cassatt, John Singer Sargent and James A. McNeill Whistler are among those depicting familiar country scenes, wilderness landscapes and people of the period.

During the 10-month Soviet tour, the paintings will be shown at the State Russian Museum in Leningrad and the State Art Museum of Byelorussia in Minsk. The Tretyakov and Russian museums provided the paintings for the U.S. tour.

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ENDS WEDNESDAY DAILY 7:20-9:10

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

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DIANE KEATON BABY BOOM (PG)
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RUNNING MAN (R)
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Nation

Surplus food supplies dwindle; donations to be cut back

WASHINGTON (AP) — The supply of surplus food stored at taxpayer expense has been reduced so much that the government will cut donations to food banks and soup kitchens, officials said Tuesday.

For the 12 months that began Oct. 1, it will mean 210 million pounds of free cheese, compared with 420 million pounds in 1986-87; 48 million pounds of non-fat dry milk, instead of 96 million; 48 million pounds of rice, instead of 76 million; and 90 million pounds of rice, instead of 180 million.

Federal policies and decisions by dairy farmers have slowed, at least temporarily, the rapid milk production increases of the early 1980s which led to huge government inventories of butter, cheese and powdered milk.

Diane J. Durant of the Agriculture Department's Food and Nutrition Service said the reduction means commodities actually will begin to run out by April. That is because the food is being doled-out to the states at the previous monthly rates, she said.

But Ms. Durant cautioned that the projections are still highly tentative and that some authorities say there is a possibility of the department replenishing its dairy surplus inventories if farmers continue to step up milk production.

"The inventories are in flux," she said in an interview. "Dairy policy succeeded in reducing the (surplus) inventories... and we're not sure where that's going to be headed in the next year."

Department officials expect to have a better idea of what may hap-

pen by January, Ms. Durant said. Meanwhile, the agency must notify the states — which delegate food distribution to local sponsors such as food banks — of levels they can expect in the coming year.

"This is tentative, and it may change dramatically," she said.

Some other surplus commodities will be distributed at last year's level, she said, including corn-meal, 48 million pounds; butter, 72 million; and flour, 144 million.

According to the department's Commodity Credit Corp., which con-

trols the government-owned surpluses, uncommitted inventories on Sept. 30 included 82.3 million pounds of butter, down from 193.8 million pounds on Sept. 30, 1986; 98.6 million pounds of cheese, down from 558.7 million; and 63.1 million pounds of non-fat dry milk, down from 696.6 million.

Government dairy products and other commodities also are donated to schools, military forces, prisons and other institutions. Foreign aid programs and sales abroad are other outlets.

The department has operated some type of commodity distribution for many years, but operations were expanded in the early 1980s as dairy surpluses soared and the number of hungry people increased. Alternatively, food stamps, which cost taxpayers around \$12 billion a year, serve nearly 20 million people a year and are considered by many as the government's most effective program for improving the diets of needy families. The food stamps allow families to shop for what they want at food stores.

Retired teachers to get aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's Roman Catholic bishops voted Tuesday to raise funds to aid thousands of the nuns who taught young Catholics in past decades and now have grown old with little or no money to live on.

It's a matter of justice, not merely a matter of charity, Bishop Michael Sheehan of Lubbock, Texas, said before the National Conference of Catholic Bishops voted 156-10 to launch the national fund-raising drive.

Numerous other bishops made similar comments, all praising the work of the nuns in parochial schools, hospitals and other ministries. Several bishops emphasized the word "justice," noting that women in Catholic religious orders have traditionally worked for low wages and that that fact has contributed to their current problems.

Bishop John R. McGann of Rockville Centre, N.Y., head of a committee sponsoring the proposal, declined to specify a goal for the fund-raising drive, which will focus on national collections in Catholic churches each of the next 10 years.

McGann noted that an accounting firm estimated the eventual need might reach \$2.5 billion, even assuming the sale of \$1 billion in religious orders' land and buildings, including schools, convents and seminaries. He and other bishops said said no one expects the drive to raise anywhere near that much.

McGann's committee, which includes representatives of religious orders of nuns and brothers as well as the bishops, said a 1986 estimate indicated there were 44,000 nuns and 3,600 brothers over the age of 70 at that time.

Some belong to orders that are relatively well-to-do. But others were described as in desperate straits, with large and growing numbers of older members at the same time relatively few young women are joining to take their places and help support them.

Before voting, the bishops debated the subject at length. But their disagreements were on such matters as when the collection should be held and how the money should be parceled out, not on whether the drive was necessary.

Several bishops said religious orders should be given "preference" when it should be asked to join the effort to help impoverished orders. McGann said that would be done.

Other bishops said it would be wrong to put too much emphasis on wealthy orders, however.

"There is a sense of urgency about the matter," Sheehan said.

Lighters often fatal to small children

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cigarette lighters are killing children and prompt action is needed, the nation's largest consumer group charged Tuesday.

The Consumer Federation of America released a study of the hazards of lighters to children and called for speedy government action.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission two years ago launched an investigation into the hazard posed by the inexpensive, disposable lighters and found that about 800 children a year are associated with lighters, including about 140 deaths involving children.

Earlier this year, Rep. James J. Florio, D-N.J., criticized the commission for not moving quickly enough on the lighter problem. Commission Chairman Terrence M. Scanlon responded that the agency is moving as fast as it can, but said it is not clear whether the lighters can be redesigned to make them child resistant.

In its new study, the consumer federation called on the commission to begin its rulemaking process as a method of studying the alternative ways of improving lighter safety.

The federation said its study found that three- and four-year-olds are very proficient at operating the disposable lighters, and that some children-as young as one or two have managed to start fires with them.

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Bliss FFA students barely miss crash

By The Times-News and States News Service

TWIN FALLS — Three students from Bliss and their teacher were circling the Denver airport Sunday when their plane waited to land, when they received word that their airplane would be rerouted to Colorado Springs.

U.S. Rep. Larry Craig's flight was also holding over Denver's Stapleton Airport for a lay-over on Sunday, when his plane received word the airport was closed and his flight was re-directed.

Continental Flight 1713 bound for Boise had just crashed down below, killing and injuring several of Craig's constituents and Malia students who had been attending the same convention as the Bliss students.

The night before the Bliss students had been wrapping up a four-day national convention of the Future Farmers of America and had socialized with the FFA members from Melba who had tickets for Flight 1713. Two of the Melba students, Janine Ledgerwood and Sherry Nelson, and their advisor's wife, Tam Daniel, were among the 27 who did not survive.

Bliss student Tom Jaramillo said he, along with fellow students Becky Bendorf and Anisha Cenarrusa and FFA advisor Steve Nance, were first scheduled to leave Kansas City, Mo., at 4 p.m., but requested and were moved ahead to a 2 p.m. flight.

Cenarrusa said they could have left sooner and caught Flight 1713, but "we were tired from staying up late... and we wanted to sleep in."

The flight they took, a DC-9, was the second plane after the 1 p.m. Flight 1713.

Instead of landing in Denver, the

Bliss team was rerouted to Colorado Springs.

"They just told us the (Denver) airport was closed," said Nance. "We figured it was the weather."

In Bliss "Eckey's" father, Rick Bendorf, heard of the crash and called the airline, trying in vain to make sure his daughter was not on that flight.

"Everything there was in such a turmoil," Bendorf said. "We were concerned about an hour and a half. They called us from Colorado Springs."

When Jaramillo called his parents, his father, Gil, interrupted the operator's request to accept a collect call with "YES, YES, YES."

"I expected him to be cool, calm and collected," said the young Jaramillo, noting that his mother, Jerry, was the calm one.

"After a long string of delays, the group finally flew into the Boise airport at 4:30 p.m. Monday.

"All our parents were there waiting," said Jaramillo, recalling that his mother was still calm and collected.

"But after we got home, she broke down. Just a little bit."

Nance said the tragedy has overshadowed the good news that the Bliss team won a silver medal award at the national FFA competition.

Individually, Jaramillo and Bendorf both won silver medals, competing against about 100 other students in dairy judging competition.

Two other Magic Valley school FFA delegations escaped the tragedy because they were flying on different schedules.

Glenn Ortel, advisor of the Twin Falls chapter, said his team left Kansas City early Sunday morning

● See CRASH on Page B2



Helping Christmas

Jeff Yeggy strings Christmas lights on 1 of 25 trees in City Park in preparation for this year's Christmas in City

Park. Yeggy works for King Videocable, and was part of the five volunteer crews Saturday morning

Voters approve by 59% Filer district approves levy

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News correspondent

FILER — Residents of the Filer School District approved a special two-year levy Tuesday that is needed to eliminate a \$434,000 district deficit.

The levy was approved by 59 percent of the 397 votes cast. Only a 51 percent majority was needed to pass it.

Voters in both the Filer and Hollister precincts approved the measure. The total unofficial tabulation Tuesday night showed 234 "yes" votes compared to 163 "no" votes districtwide. In Hollister the vote was 47 for and 22 against. Filer-area voters cast 187 favorable votes and 141 against the levy proposal.

The levy will remain in effect for two years and will raise approximately \$212,000 each year to reduce the deficit. District taxpayers will make their first payment under the new levy in December 1988 and the second half the following December.

District Superintendent Dave Teater said since there is no money coming in for a year, the district is not looking at immediate financial relief. But he said the Tuesday vote gives the district an opportunity to work its way out of financial difficulties during the coming two years.

"I feel really good about the community of Filer. The vote shows the people have a strong commitment to the children in the community and to the teachers and staff," Teater added.

With the Tuesday election results, Filer became the first district in the state to take advantage of new legislation that "took effect" in July allowing schools to pass two-year supplemental levies.

"I think that with some good, strong, financial planning we will be out of the woods at the end of the two years. The people of the district certainly have our heart-felt appreciation," he added.

School officials say the Filer school indebtedness has been building for the past three years, starting when the state required districts to go to accrual accounting systems. In addition, increased costs of construction in the district and dwindling local and state funding have put the books in the red.

The largest contributor to the deficit was overestimating revenue, Teater said.

The district has already made staff and program cuts to cope with the deficit.

Police chase ends in suicide

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

BUHL — A young man who shot himself to death Monday night near Buhl at the end of a high speed chase by area law enforcement officers was identified Tuesday as a 22-year-old enlisted man who was absent without leave from the U.S. Marine Corps.

Twin Falls County Coroner Calvin Edwards said the man apparently fled as state officers attempted to stop him for a routine traffic matter, thinking they were looking for him on the AWOL matter. He said there was no question the death was a suicide.

Edwards said the man died instantly of a gunshot wound when he placed a .357 Magnum revolver in his mouth and fired it after the car he was driving left the roadway, ending the chase.

The man had been identified late Tuesday, but officers were withholding the name pending contact with his family. He was not an Idaho resident.

It is not known if the vehicle the man was driving was stolen. But Edwards said it was registered to an individual other than the driver. The young Marine was carrying credit cards registered to an Arizona resident, which made it difficult to make an immediate identification.

Idaho State Police reported the initial attempt to pull the man over was made about 10:40 p.m. Monday on I-84 near the junction with U.S. Highway 93.

Officers said the driver of the vehicle took off, leading the state officer and assisting officers from Twin Falls County and Twin Falls City on a chase at speeds up to 100 miles per hour.

The state police report indicated the chase went south across the Snake River into Twin Falls City and down Pole Line Road to U.S. Highway 30, where the car ended on the roadway.

Officers, using a loudspeaker system, ordered the driver out of the car but he was no response. On approaching the vehicle, officers found the man slumped over the wheel and discovered he was dead of a gunshot wound.

Investigation of the incident was turned over to the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement, Bureau of Investigation, in Boise.

Jim Whitehead, director of the bureau of investigation, said fingerprints from the body were taken to Boise for comparison with U.S. Marine Corps records. He said the prints matched those of the Marine serviceman in Boise. Edwards said it was presumed the credit cards showing the other individual's name were genuine.

Officers said the man was only being stopped because a headlight on the vehicle had gone out.

Picabo awarded grant to rebuild water system

By BARBARA NEIWEIT Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The community of Picabo in southern Blaine County has been awarded a \$100,000 grant to clean up its privately owned water system.

The funding is in the form of a block grant awarded through the Idaho Department of Commerce. Because the water system was privately owned, it did not qualify for funding from other governmental sources.

Declaring an "imminent threat" due to contaminated water over the past three years, block grant administrator Jan Bickenstaff worked to obtain funding for this project. Bickenstaff presented the contract to the Blaine County Board of Commissioners at its meeting last week and will serve as the project manager at the state level. Galena Engineers, in cooperation with J.L.U.B. Engineers of Boise, is designing and overseeing the project.

"They failed the last five water sample tests," Bickenstaff said of

the water system, adding that there has been a boil water order off and on in Picabo for the past three years due to the chloroform contamination.

The project involves rebuilding the spring source, installation of a chlorinator, revamping the trunk to the water main and fixing about one-quarter of a mile of water lines from the spring into town. The Picabo Water System, owned by Nick Purdy, currently has wooden mains.

The Picabo Livestock Co., one of approximately 42 users of the system, will provide an additional \$10,000 to the upgrading project, while Blaine County's only financial contribution will be approximately \$200 for an audit of the project.

The chlorinator is expected to be in place this fall with the other work completed by June of 1988. The \$100,000 is about half the money needed to totally rebuild the system, said Galena engineer Jim Koppitz. The project will be re-evaluated next spring when funding has been exhausted.

Flight tests reaches maximum noise level

By BARBARA NEIWEIT Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A noise abatement specialist measured a maximum noise level of 92.0 decibels Sunday morning as three test flights approached Friedman Memorial Airport from the north and landed using the recently installed microwave landing system.

In comparison, a passing car registered 65 decibels and normal talking above the test microphone produced 70 decibels of sound.

The three test flights were scheduled by Horizon Vice President Ed Bagley to demonstrate noise levels after Hailey residents, at a September town meeting said they were concerned about po-

tential problems caused by northern landings over the town using the MLS.

Horizon Airlines owns the MLS and received certification on June 30 of this year from the Federal Aviation Administration to land using the system. The flight approach requires a northern landing over town. The approach path is directly over the residential section of Hailey, including two schools, the county hospital and two fire stations.

Horizon's flight schedule was changed three days before the demonstration. Rather than making four landings with a full load of passengers during their regularly scheduled flights, an empty plane was used to make two northern landings and one missed approach. The three flights were scheduled between 6:40 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Craig Campbell, a sound technician with the airport consulting firm of Gullman Associates, gathered noise data at two locations in town to measure the noise created by Horizon's Dash 8s as they landed.

The first readings were measured on the corner of Third and Chestnut, across from Wood River Junior High School, less than 3,000 feet from the runway.

The second location was four blocks north of there at the corner of Fourth and Croy, approximately 5,000 feet from the runway.

The first flight registered a maximum decibel reading of 92.0 at Third and Chestnut. However, this figure was then averaged in with the other readings

taken over the span of the "noise event" which lasted only 37 seconds. The average noise was 81.8 decibels from the aircraft noise until after it faded as the plane landed.

The second flight, again a northern landing, had a lower reading with a maximum of 87.5 decibels and an average of 78.1 over the same time span of 37 seconds.

Readings taken at the second location had a maximum of 83.5 decibels, averaging 74.3 decibels for a 44 second duration for the first flight and a maximum of 80.2 decibels, averaging 71.9 for 35 seconds for the second flight.

The third flight, a missed approach, averaged in with the other readings

upper part of the dial, not accessible by all sets without special equipment. Bever, who also complained to the attorney general's office, alleged a company monopoly because King Video sold advertising on five stations. He pointed out that one of the stations on the lower tier of King Video power, K38AN, an affiliate of KTUV in Boise, which is owned by King Broadcasting.

King officials countered that the 2-13 channels are much sought after by many stations. According to its surveys, K49AZ didn't have the numbers to rate a place on the lower part of the dial, they said.

That contradicted Harvey, who said the station was rated highly according to its surveys.

The city, which provides a franchise to the cable company in public right-of-way, turned the issue over to the state attorney general's office.

Deputy Attorney General Peter Richardson said his job was to attempt to get the parties together and find common ground, and I think we found that.

At one point in the discussions, the attorney general's office contacted the Federal Trade Commission for advice on how to evaluate the issue in terms of the anti-trust implications raised,

The attorney general's office didn't make a finding about whether there was anti-trust involved, but looked into the question.

In addition, the office does not intend to pursue the anti-trust issue at this time because the settlement between the cable company and the station satisfied everyone, he said.

The anti-trust issue was "the point I got this whole thing started on, and I'm concerned in getting parties together," he said. "But the ultimate decision was that it was in everyone's self interest." My

K49AZ to make move to lower tier of King cable system

By PAT MARCANTONIO Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — K49AZ managing partner Kevin Harvey broke into afternoon cartoons with a live news announcement Tuesday.

K49AZ will move from cable channel 19 to channel 2, thanks to an agreement reached with King Videocable Co. that settles a long dispute.

Station employees celebrated with champagne. Harvey had announced only a few weeks ago that the fate of the station was uncertain as of December

unless it received a new channel position.

The move means more accessibility to viewers and more advertising revenue, he said. She also announced that local people will be invited to invest in the station, bettering its chance of survival.

"At 1987, we have the chance now," Harvey said.

The caveat to all the champagne is that the low-power television station will be on probation for one year on channel 2, now the position of the Nashville Network.

There is no target date for the switch. King Videocable must first make some equipment changes. A test will also have to be devised to measure the station's popularity.

Representative of King Videocable, an arm of King Broadcasting of Seattle, Wash., and K49AZ, owned by two Washington D.C. lobbyists, have been talking channel placement for months.

In July, Harvey and Tim Bever of KBCI-TV of Boise complained to the Twin Falls City Council that the company was restricting their business by placing their signals in the

lower part of the dial, not accessible by all sets without special equipment. Bever, who also complained to the attorney general's office, alleged a company monopoly because King Video sold advertising on five stations. He pointed out that one of the stations on the lower tier of King Video power, K38AN, an affiliate of KTUV in Boise, which is owned by King Broadcasting.

King officials countered that the 2-13 channels are much sought after by many stations. According to its surveys, K49AZ didn't have the numbers to rate a place on the lower part of the dial, they said.

That contradicted Harvey, who said the station was rated highly according to its surveys.

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implications raised,

● See K49AZ on Page B2

Crash

Continued from Page B1
 A group was waiting out the Denver storm at the Kansas City airport when they heard about the crash.
 "Our plane did not take off because of the storm in Denver. We were held up, waiting for better weather conditions and listening to radio reports when we heard about the accident. By then the Denver airport was closed," Krueger said.
 The group ended up spending another night in Kansas City and then flying to Boise via Chicago.
 "We became acquainted with the Melba students during the convention, and I knew the advisor

boarded United Airlines, but he said he was waiting out the Denver storm at the Kansas City airport when they heard about the crash.
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 The group ended up spending another night in Kansas City and then flying to Boise via Chicago.
 "We became acquainted with the Melba students during the convention, and I knew the advisor

well," he said. "The Idaho advisors are pretty close. It's a sad situation for all of us."
 In Washington D.C., Congressman Craig recounted his experience on the House floor, and he offered condolences for the victims of the tragedy.
 "Today my thoughts are with the passengers of that flight and with their loved ones," Craig said. "My heart goes out to those still awaiting word. My staff and I are doing what we can to see they get it."
 The Idaho congressional delegation is doing what it can to help family and friends of victims of Flight 1713, which crashed in heavy weather on its take-off to Boise.
 The state's two Republican senators, Jim McClure and Steve Symant, and its two congressional Republican chair and Democrat Richard Stallings, have been in touch since Monday with officials at Continental Airlines to obtain passenger lists, according to their spokesmen.

comfort and advice."
 Staff for the congressmen all said that their offices have been subdued since they heard the news about the disaster. Many of them were at least acquainted with some of the victims.
 An executive assistant to Craig, Kathy Winters, is the daughter of the superintendent of Melba High School.
 "In a state as small as ours, there is a saying that everyone knows everyone else," Craig observed. "On Sunday we found out just how true that is."
 "It was a different kind of Monday for us," said Craig's press aide. "Things were pretty subdued." All four congressmen have been in touch with officials of the Federal Aviation Administration and the National Transportation Safety Board, which is investigating the tragedy, to press for a full and speedy inquiry.
 Craig, a member of the Government Operations Committee, is making inquiries to determine whether a Congressional review is necessary, according to his press aide.

Fatality list updated

- DENVER (AP) — Here is the complete list of fatalities from Continental Flight 1713 provided by the airline, the Denver Department of Health and Hospitals and the Denver County Coroner's Office:
- Capt. Frank B. Zvonek, 42, Continental pilot, Carlsbad, Calif.
 First Officer Lee Edward Bruecher, 26, Houston, Texas.
 Flight attendant Diana Meehling, 33, Aurora, Colo.
 Terri Owens, 26, Boise, Idaho.
 Tammy Daniel, 28, Melba, Idaho.
 Janine Ledgerwood, 17, Melba, Idaho.
 William Spalsbury, 46, Evergreen, Colo.
 Makoto Hideshima, 64, Lakewood, Colo.
 Dennis Kemper, 41, Boise, Idaho.
 Bonnie Smith, El Paso, Texas, age unknown.
 John Stewart, 32, Payette, Idaho.
 Anthony Nasrallah, Jacksonville, Fla., 24 years.
 Peter Nasrallah, Jacksonville, Fla., 6 months.
- Karen Marria, 35, Boise, Idaho.
 Joseph Bliss Glynn, 51, Kansas City, Mo.
 Max Richter, 46, Meridian, Idaho.
 Sherry Nelson, 18, Melba, Idaho.
 Richard D. Verbeul, 54, Stuart, Fla.
 Edwin Rood, 46, Emmett, Idaho.
 Herman A. Klaassen, 63, Mountain Home, Idaho.
 Richard Lee Cook, 61, Ore, Idaho.
 Bob McAlpine, 42, Ontario, Ore.
 William Harkenrider, 43, Manassas, Va.
 Nicholas Ramon Ysuras, 35, Boise, Idaho.
 Raymond J. Socher, 62, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Clyde Owens, 52, Aurora, Colo.
 Ruth Rood, 45, hometown unknown.

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Police watch for priest

DENVER (AP) — Police are looking for a man posing as a priest who was seen in the area the night of the Continental Airlines crash, and they say he is believed to be the same impostor who showed up after a plane crash in Detroit.
 Police called themselves Esther John Irish, allegedly posed as a Roman Catholic priest at the site of an Aug. 16 Northwest Airlines disaster in Detroit to solicit clients for a lawyer.
 A man fitting Irish's description was seen Sunday by an Associated Press reporter at Denver General Hospital where crash victims had been taken. He was dressed in a dark suit and wearing a cleric's collar.

Police Detective Robert Rathburn said sightings of the man also were reported by two security officers at Stapleton International Airport and by one of the victims of the crash. However, by Tuesday, the man had failed to contact anyone connected with the crash, Rathburn said.
 "As of this point, none of the victims or victim families have been contacted by a John Irish or anyone posing as a priest," Rathburn said. "But we want to make sure no con games are being played on crash victims or their families."
 Cell phone law prohibits lawyers from soliciting clients, personally or through other people.

All four offices have received many calls from family and friends of the passengers to find out where survivors are hospitalized and who they are.
 Stallings said through a spokesman Tuesday that his Boise district office was helping constituents find out the condition of their loved ones.
 "I'm willing to do all that I can," Stallings said. "But I'm not sure what can be done besides giving

could be explained by factors such as a difference in altitude, flap settings, revolutions per minute, temperature (it was warmer the second time) and weight (the plane had less fuel the second time).
 Many residents witnessed the flights from their homes, but resident Tom Teitge, who has opposed northern landings, was at the airport high to watch the flight pattern.
 He questioned why the flights were even scheduled, saying residents already know what the planes sound like. "I don't want the things flying over Hailey, period," Teitge said.
 A public hearing before the airport commission is yet to be scheduled. Under curfew is an 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew for the airport.

Noise

Continued from Page B1
 The pilot made the decision to abort the landing at a point 3.8 miles from the runway and then climbed 4,000 feet above the ground, gave a 67.6 decibel maximum reading averaging 60.4 decibels.
 The pickup truck and a flatbed truck drove by on Third Avenue at the same time the Dash 8 flew overhead, theoretically giving an inaccurate measure for this reading. No other vehicles were in the neighborhood on the first and second flights.
 The readings for the missed approach at the second location gave a maximum of 73.6 decibels and an average of 65.5 over 39 seconds. The effect of a miss approach would be labeled a "zero noise impact," Campbell said.

As a point of comparison, over the course of two and a half hours, Campbell recorded an average noise level of 61.2 for the neighborhood, including the three flights.
 In comparison to other aircraft, Boeing's B-737-200 has an estimated decibel reading of 91.9 at a distance of 6,600 feet from the runway, while Horizon's Metroliners would register 79.5 decibels at that distance. In Hailey, this distance would put you approximately at the corner of Third and Silver. This decibel information was obtained from a 1986 FAA document entitled "Estimated Airplane Noise Levels in A-Weighted Decibels."
 "The normal ambient background noise is very, very low here," Campbell said, adding that outside

of Juneau, Alaska, Hailey is the quietest place he has tested.
 Campbell said that noise, which he defined as unwanted sound, can be present without being considered to have an objectionable impact. Whether or not the Dash 8, which is one of the quietest aircraft flown, is considered noisy depends on the environment and the frequency of flights, he said.
 "The 61.2 average level (for the morning) was not due to four Horizon flights," Campbell said. "If it was, they'd have to have flights arriving every 45 minutes, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year," he calculated.
 Campbell also said the human ear cannot perceive a decibel change of three or less. He said he could not distinguish the difference in the maximums of the two landings of 4.5 decibels. The difference

return," Harvey said. The quality of the programming has been improved with the staff cuts, thanks largely to the dedication to the employees and the streamlining of operations, she said.
 Harvey said she is confident the station can survive with the move.
 "Several prominent individuals in the area have agreed to acquire a partial interest in the station and serve on its Board of Directors," she said, but refused to identify them at this time. A plan will be developed to provide investment opportunities so that local ownership will eventually amount to 60 percent. She refused to discuss details.
 With its new position, K49AZ may only begin to feel the pressure. It will be buying heads with KTRV-TV, an independent with similar programming on the lower tier. Harvey said the fact that her station is local will give her a fighting chance.

K49AZ

Continued from Page B1
 hope is that everyone in Twin Falls will pull together and make everything successful for everyone."
 Richardson, who complimented the professionalism of both parties, said the interests of the station and cable company were the same.
 "If K49 is to be an asset on the lower tier, that would be an asset to King," he said.
 Harvey Weidman's comment about whether the station had threatened the company with a lawsuit over their differences.
 Richardson is formalizing the terms agreed upon by the station and company. The resulting document will be signed sometime this week by the respective attorneys of the city, cable company and attorney general's office.
 Development of a test is a "high

priority," he said.
 At the end of the one-year period, the cable company will be allowed to move the station to the location of its choice "within consideration of reasonably prudent judgment if K49 doesn't meet the criteria of the test," Richardson said.
 K49AZ has agreed to pay a monthly \$500 "cable carrier charge" during the one-year period.
 When the station originally appeared on the cable system more than one year ago, it paid \$3,600 a month. Last January, when the cable company moved the station from channel 25 to 19, the payments were lowered to \$2,000 a month and deferred to January 1988, Talkington said.
 The company charges stations because of the limited number of signals available, he said. In turn, the company pays networks to insure the right mix of offerings on its system.
 The Nashville Network will be moved to channel 19 when the switch is made, Talkington said. Of the stations on 2-13, Nashville was among the least popular.
 K49AZ will remain on channel 19 in the Wendell and Gooding area because it didn't request carriage in those areas, he said. The area makes up about 10 percent of the 14,000 cable subscribers.
 Talkington added that the agreement was not without risk to his operation, which provides a \$430,

800 annual payroll to the areas.
 "The payroll will be cut anytime I might succumb to channel placement for who screams the loudest," he said.
 The switch will also cost King Videocable money in terms of equipment for the change. He refused to disclose an amount, but said he expected the station will help pay.
 On programming, the agreement dictates K49AZ retain its present format.
 Talkington said he hopes they add more local programming.
 But the station, which touted itself as the local connection, is cutting those ties for now because of budget constraints.
 "Its local programming, which included Bingo and a political program, were discontinued when the station cut its staff down to four full-time people from 10 employees."
 When the station recovers financially, local programming will

turning the verdict in the case against four members of the right-wing, white-supremacist group "The Order."
 The jury found that David Lane and Bruce Pierce killed Berg, an outspoken and sometimes abrasive radio personality, because he was Jewish and employed as a talk-show host. There was no applicable murder statute under federal law.
 Richard Seutari and Jean Craig were acquitted.
 Lane and Pierce could receive up to life in prison, with eligibility for parole after 10 years. All four defendants already are serving prison terms for racketeering, having been convicted in December 1985 in Seattle.
 "I'm 50 percent happy," Assistant U.S. Attorney Barry Kowalski said of the verdict, which came after more than two weeks of testimony from nearly 100 witnesses.
 "The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith hailed the convictions."
 "The conviction of Pierce and Lane will serve as yet another warning to violent hate groups such as the Neo-Nazi and the KKK that they cannot go unpunished for terrorism," said Saul Rosenthal, director of the ADL's Denver office.
 The case was based on circumstantial evidence, provided mainly by former members of The Order who agreed to testify in exchange for reduced sentences.
 Berg, 50, was gunned down the night of June 18, 1984 in the driveway of his Denver townhouse, hit by 13 bullets from a silencer-equipped .45-caliber machine pistol.

Services

RUPERT — The funeral for Clarence Roland Lemke, 84, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary one hour prior to the time of the service.
 RUPERT — The funeral for Blanche Grepp, 86, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary prior to the time of the service.

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 TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Grace E. Davis, 86, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park, under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.
 BURLEY — The funeral for Pauline Walcott, 80, of Burley, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the First Christian Church in Burley. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Burley Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and on Friday from 10 a.m. to noon. The family suggests memorial contributions to the First Christian Church.

BURLEY — The funeral for Alice McLawa, 92, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be held at 1:30 p.m. today at McLaughlin Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in DeLo Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel prior to the time of the service.
 CASPIA MEMORIAL — Admitted — Terri Cannell of Burley; Teresa Rogers of Rupert; and Lisa Driessel of Declo.
 Released — Donna Bryan and Donald Blauer, both of Burley; and Maria Larose of Declo.
 Released — Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Greg Cannell of Burley; and Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Driessel of Declo.

Hospitals

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 Admitted — Mrs. Mary Kozeman, Mrs. Dale Henman, Mrs. Gerald Spear, Mrs. Larry Lattin, Mrs. Robert Dohse, Russell Bliss; Virginia Otto-Norma Madras and D.W. Benkula, all of Twin Falls; Opal Queen of Piler; Madras Sider; Mrs. Christa Scholey; Mrs. Jean Ann Gray; Mrs. Thad Harrison of Jerome; Britany Cunningham of Declo; Hansen; and Mrs. Gordon Egbert of Murtaugh.
 Released — Mrs. Robert James, Myron Hayne and Mrs. Dale Pelt, all of Twin Falls; Lora; Lewis; Robert; and Herman; Mrs. John Helms of Kimberly; Noe of Burley; Larry Kettinger of Paul; and Jennie Field of Kimberly.
 Burial —

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Garcia of Heyburn; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Egbert of Murtaugh; and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kosman of Twin Falls.
 CASPIA MEMORIAL — Admitted — Terri Cannell of Burley; Teresa Rogers of Rupert; and Lisa Driessel of Declo.
 Released — Donna Bryan and Donald Blauer, both of Burley; and Maria Larose of Declo.
 Released — Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Greg Cannell of Burley; and Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Driessel of Declo.

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Transportation director sees fuel-tax hike as warranted

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Transportation Director Kermit Kiebert, citing a "crisis in terms of funding" that threatens the integrity of the state's road network, says it is imperative that state highway revenues be increased.

"How well we preserve our current investment will determine how well we can meet future needs," Kiebert said Tuesday during the Transportation 2020 public hearing to get the views of Idahoans on the state's transportation needs into

the next century.

An increase in the state fuel tax, now 14.5 cents a gallon on gasoline, is the logical source of additional revenue, he said, and while no specific proposal has been formalized a hike to 19.5 cents would be reasonable.

"We've talked all the way from a few cents to five cents, and I think five cents is realistic," said Kiebert, who stepped down as state Senate Democratic leader last month to take over the Transportation

Department.

"There certainly are a lot of needs out there, and certainly a need isn't out of the question," he said. "There seems to be a tremendous support out on the highways for improved transportation systems. ... We're going to have to ask the citizens of Idaho to contribute their part."

Gov. Cecil Andrus, who tacitly supported an unsuccessful bid to increase the fuel tax last winter, backed up Kiebert's assessment in

remarks made as the transportation hearing opened in Boise.

"We must provide adequate funding for our highway construction and maintenance program because if we don't we simply will not have the kind of system in place that we must have well into the next century," Andrus said.

Kiebert tempered his comments by saying that no specific fuel tax increase plan has been finalized and the actual amount of the proposed hike will depend on the administra-

tion's assessment of just how much of an increase the Legislature and the public will accept.

"If there's one thing the people of Idaho feel strongly about besides taxes, it's their transportation system, and people are willing to pay for an improvement in that transportation system," he said.

Kiebert also said the raising the fuel tax was the only revenue option under consideration because it seems to be the most acceptable to Idahoans.

"Historically in Idaho, people have been more enthusiastic about a user fee because it's directly related to the service, he said.

Last winter, a needed increase in the tax died in the final days of the legislative session when House and Senate negotiators could not agree on whether the hike should be two cents or three. Failure of that proposal forced the department to effectively eliminate its basic highway maintenance program.

Kiebert said the state currently needs to make over \$350 million in major highway repairs that it has no money to cover, and without an infusion of additional revenue that backlog will only grow.

Only a third of the money to underwrite basic road maintenance is currently available, he said, and that gap is not plugged quickly. 82 percent of Idaho's highway network will consist of rough and broken pavement by 1992.

Study: Tourists give Idaho attractions high marks

BOISE (AP) — What has been billed as the most comprehensive, in-depth study ever into leisure and recreation travel has found that tourists to Idaho give the state generally "good marks" in most areas and their reviews will have a major impact on the future of the state's growing tourism industry.

"The best kind of marketing is word of mouth," said University of Idaho Wildlife and Recreation Management Department head William McLaughlin said Tuesday in releasing the study.

"People who come to Idaho, we

have to make sure they have a quality experience because they go back and tell others," McLaughlin said.

Conducted for the Departments of Commerce and Parks and Recreation, the \$200,000 study included surveys of nearly 10,000 travelers at 35 random sites around the state during all four seasons of the year.

The preliminary results showed 66 percent of the leisure travelers came from outside Idaho and were drawn as much by the state's natural resources and attractions and recreational opportunities as they

were by ties with family or friends. Nearly one in five tourists was from California and one in six was from Washington, two markets the state knew were critical to its tourism promotion.

But with the study also showing a large number of leisure travelers are Idahoans, university officials said it supports the belief that tourism is truly an export industry that brings in much more economic activity than Idaho residents take to other states.

The survey said out-of-state tourists rated Idaho highly for its friend-

liness-and-hospitality along with its natural attractions and in most areas compared the state favorably with others in the West.

The only real negatives, McLaughlin said, were the feeling that rest areas and roadside signing were inferior along with opportunities for entertainment and nightlife.

"In terms of other services we seem to be doing pretty well," he said, pointing out that the state could easily take steps to resolve any perceived problems with roadside rest areas and signing.

The study showed that in many

cases the small towns and natural resources of rural Idaho are major travel designations, and McLaughlin said that underscored the need for developing a policy that ties all those areas together.

"The critical thing we have to do is a good job of linking, and it takes a lot to link urban areas with rural attractions," he said.

The preliminary findings of the study will be used as the basis for an even more in-depth look at the tourism industry in the state by researchers, and they will be used in refining the state's overall strategic plan for economic expansion.

Only a third of the money to underwrite basic road maintenance is currently available, he said, and that gap is not plugged quickly. 82 percent of Idaho's highway network will consist of rough and broken pavement by 1992.

Governor sets up task force for youth problems

BOISE (AP) — A new nine-person task force will work on a statewide plan for dealing with Idaho's problems in teen pregnancy, school dropout and adult illiteracy.

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus announced creation of the new task force, "Idaho Workforce 2000," at a youth conference Tuesday in Boise.

The conference is focusing on current problems of youth which may prevent them from joining the 21st Century work force.

The working group will seek to

identify related problems of teen pregnancy, school dropouts and illiteracy, Andrus said, and coordinate programs which deal with the problems. He said he expects a report on the three problem areas about one year from now.

"I know there are some successful efforts already being made in Idaho, but not enough of us know what those programs are and where they are," the governor said.

"We need a plan for better coordination of the efforts that address

these interrelated problems," he said.

Gordon Black, publisher of the Idaho - Statesman, and Julie Klugrow, director of the Idaho Department of Employment, will serve as cochairmen.

Other members include Roberta Field, New Meadows, president of the Idaho Board of Education; Ed Wieman, Boise, branch manager of IBM Corp.; David Reese, Caldwell, director of the Southwest District Health Department and Charles

Brown, Sandpoint, chairman of the Idaho Commission on Children and Youth.

Others are Don Pena, Caldwell, job training coordinator for the Idaho Migrant Council; Keith Hincley, Blackfoot, president of American Potato Co. and Jerry Beck, Twin Falls, director of continuing education at College of Southern Idaho.

Andrus said providing programs to help at-risk youth and illiterate adults in Idaho will save lives and

money: Pregnant teens are twice as likely to give birth to low birthweight babies if they do not get good prenatal care, the governor said.

The average cost of neonatal intensive care for a low birthweight baby is \$21,000, or at least 10 times the cost of good prenatal care, he said.

Women who had their first child while in their teens make up a significant proportion of the welfare-recipient population, he said.

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Salmon councilman questions facilities funding

SALMON (AP) — As the Salmon Valley Center nears completion, some residents are hailing it as the key to Salmon's economic future while others contend it is a financial albatross around the necks of city taxpayers.

City Engineer Jim Johnston said construction of the multi-purpose center—adjoining the existing city building is well ahead of the Dec. 29

deadline. Finishing touches are being put on the building this week.

The center, which will cost an estimated \$910,000, was a major issue in the Nov. 3 city council election. A majority of the seven council candidates questioned its necessity and how much its maintenance and operation will cost taxpayers in the economically depressed town.

The 9,600-square-foot center is

being paid for through a \$635,000 federal Economic Development Administration grant that will cover up to 70 percent of the project's estimated cost. The city must contribute 26 percent of the project's total cost, or roughly \$225,000.

The center will house city offices, a senior citizens' center, the Salmon Valley Chamber of Commerce, a 200-seat conference room that will double as city council chambers, and a room for tourist-oriented displays and programs.

member Steve Lish for the way the city has financed construction of the building.

Since the city is only reimbursed for actual expenses incurred, start-up capital for the project was borrowed from surplus city sewer bond funds, Easton said. Turnaround time for reimbursement has been four to five weeks.

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Robbery charges dropped

BOISE (AP) — Charges have been dropped against three Boise residents after the pregnant teenager they were accused of robbing at a gas station failed to show up at their preliminary hearing.

Thomas C. McPhie, 42, Douglas W. Morris, 36, and Nancy A. Palosio, 29, were scheduled to appear in 4th District Court on Monday. They

were brought to the Boise courtroom from the Ada County Jail, but a half-hour later were released after the 17-year-old victim did not arrive.

Dismissal was a "heck of a way to resolve" such serious charges, including armed robbery and second-degree burglary, Magistrate P. Mark Thompson said.

"The Salmon Valley Center was envisioned as having an impact on the development of tourism for the upper Salmon River in Center and Lemhi counties," said Rex Eads, a grant specialist with the East-Central Idaho Planning and Development Agency.

But Salmon City Clerk-Treasurer David Easton recently came under fire from re-elected City Council

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Trying to maintain political atmosphere Former Church residence to be refurbished into inn

BOISE (AP) — The home of former Idaho Sen. Frank Church and his wife, Bethine, will be converted into a bed-and-breakfast inn before the end of November.

Boise residents Phyllis and Tom Lupter bought the house in Boise's historic Warm Springs District in January, Phyllis Lupter said Monday.

Shortly after Thanksgiving, the house will reopen as the Idaho Heritage Inn, complete with antique-filled rooms and accommodations that include a \$65-per-night Governor's Suite and a \$50 Senator's Room.

One room will be devoted to memorabilia of the political histories of the Church family, Mrs. Church's father, former Idaho Gov. Chase Clark, who bought the house in 1848 and used it as the governor's mansion.

"We wanted to maintain some of the political atmosphere of the home," Phyllis Lupter said.

"We wanted people to realize what had gone on in the house. They were a prominent political family in Boise and in Idaho."

The transformation from a politician's home to a tourist hostel was done with the blessing of Bethine Church. Located near St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, the house easily could have become an office project.

"I so much preferred it to stay as part of a home," Mrs. Church said in a telephone interview from her Maryland residence. "It's really a pretty old house. I was so afraid someone was going to turn it into a doctor's office."

Lupter said she and her husband will live in one of the five bedrooms.

They will manage the inn and serve breakfast to guests who will stay in rooms on the second floor.

"She and her husband have done most of the work to prepare the house for its first guests."

The Lupters have not made any structural alterations, preferring simply to repaint put new wall paper and fix the old plumbing.

The house was built in 1904 for one of Boise's early merchants, Henry Falk.

Chase Clark rented the house in 1941, about the time he was sworn in as governor. He bought it two years later.

The house became the Church family's official Idaho residence when they sold their old home to help finance Frank Church's first senatorial campaign.

Frank Church first was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1956 and was re-elected three times. He became a candidate for the presidency in 1976. He died in April 1984.

Republicans sizing up 2nd district race

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Mel Richardson, the Idaho Falls broadcaster who ran against Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings last year, said he was "leaning against" seeking the 2nd District seat next year.

Attorney General Jim Jones, who criticized Stallings recently for not moving to fix or kill a Swan Falls water-rights bill before Congress that the Republican believed was flawed, said there was "no way" he would run against Stallings in 1988.

That leaves Mike Duff of Paul, a former legislative assistant to Rep. Robert Smith, R-Ore., as the only Republican who has said he would go after the Rexburg Democrat's job.

"Oh, I hope he's the candidate. I would love to run against him," Stallings said. "In fact, I might even contribute to his campaign."

Others considering running for the job include former 2nd District Congressman George Hansen, who Stallings unseated in 1984. Hansen is John Secretary and Mike Field of Boise, an aide to Sen. James McClure.

Richardson, who now works as a marketing consultant, said he would like to take another run at the 2nd District seat, but family and financial considerations may prevent it. His son Lance has had some health problems and his daughter Kristi injured her back in a cheerleading accident.

"There are things more important than politics, and family is one of them," he said.

Richardson, who still owes about \$15,000 from his last campaign, said finances were another consideration.

"A lot of people tell me if I get in there, the money will come," he said. "That race will be at the top of the ticket — the only race in town."

But Richardson said it would take about \$500,000 to successfully challenge the incumbent.

"That's a lot of money, but I think that's what it would take," he said. "I haven't been out trying to fundraise."

Richardson has continued to speak to various groups in the 2nd District, but said he has not left open a lot of hope that he would again be a candidate.

"I know I will have to make a decision pretty fast, because out of fairness, there are some people who are waiting to see what I do. They need to know," he said.

Jones said he has told GOP Chairman Blake Hall that he would consider taking a run against Stallings in 1990 if no other candidate surfaces, but added that he would prefer down the line to run for a U.S. Senate seat or for governor.

"The attorney general's job is a better job than Congress," Jones said. "A member of the House doesn't have the ability to set the agenda as you do in this job."

Aside from the Swan Falls issue, Jones said he has had few quarrels with Stallings. He maintains that language in the bill mandating Federal Energy Regulatory Commission approval of a 1984 settlement between the state and Idaho Power Co. on control of water in the Snake River actually could be used to usurp Idaho's right to set minimum stream flows.

"I would criticize anybody of any party who fiddles around with Swan Falls," Jones said.

He recalled hearing moans and screams of his wife and other passengers' begging for rescue workers to free them as he hung belted into his seat until he was released around 3 p.m. He remained quiet for most of the ordeal, responding to rescue workers' questions by telling them to hurry.

At one point, Daniel said he believed the rescue workers had given up and gone home.

"We couldn't hear anything going on," he said. "We thought they were having trouble. The plane kept yawning and sliding. We were so afraid they wouldn't get us in time."

Sometime during the last two hours, Daniel said Tami whispered, "I love you, hang on." Then, her body went limp.

"I thought she was gone," he said. "She wouldn't talk, and I couldn't feel her breathe. But I didn't know for sure."

Couple in plane crash; wife dies before rescue

DENVER (AP) — Tami Daniel's life ended as she hung upside-down inside a wrecked Continental Airlines jet, but the ordeal for her husband, Dave, has only begun.

Daniel, 33, of Melba, Idaho, who is hospitalized at St. Anthony Central in Denver, said the details of the six hours he and his wife were trapped in the jet remain vivid in his mind.

"She was in a lot worse shape than I was, but we were talking off and on about hanging on until they got to us," Daniels said Monday.

"We kept saying they'd get to us eventually."

Flight 1713, bound for Boise, Idaho, crashed after liftoff Sunday at Stapleton with 82 people on board, killing 27. At least five were hospitalized in critical condition Tuesday.

Tami, 26, a former student in Daniel's agriculture class at Melba High School, and Dave were married in May 1983. The two shared a love for agriculture and lived on a 10-acre farm in Melba, where they raised Suffolk sheep and golden Labrador retrievers.

The Daniels accompanied six of Dave Daniel's agriculture students and two recent graduates to a Future Farmers of America convention at Kansas City, Mo. They were en route home when the crash occurred. Two students died and two others were listed in critical condition.

Daniel said he felt his wife till they hung together in the plane, with his nose pressed against her contorted back. But, he refused to

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Andrus appoints two new board members

BOISE (AP) — Arts patron Sue Flammis, Coeur d'Alene, and retired Boise banker Ralph Comstock Jr. have been appointed by Gov. Cecil Andrus to the Idaho Cultural Commission.

The appointments were announced by the governor's office on Monday. Ms. Flammis was described as a longtime promoter of the arts and is a member of the Idaho Commission for the Arts.

Sharon Dixby and Chris LaRocca, both Boise, were appointed to the Idaho Commission for Children and Youth. County Commissioner

Sherry Krulitz, Wallace, was named Region I Council chairman; Mike Wasco, Nezperce, will be Region II chairman; Dorothy Christensen, Nampa, was reappointed Region III chairman and Sam Giles, Hailey, was reappointed Region V chairman.

Roy Glen, Victoria Hawley and Phil Sansotta, all Boise, were reappointed to the State Employees Incentive Awards Committee. Legislative Auditor Bruce Balderson is a member of the committee by virtue of his position.

Named to the Uniform Building Code Advisory Board were Keith Bentzen, Idaho Falls; William McClung, Rupert; Clare Harkins, Twin Falls and Ernest Starr, Nampa.

Dr. John Steile, Jerome, and Dr. Robert Taylor, American Falls, were named to the state Board of Optometry.

Appointed to the Idaho Dairy Products Commission were Cliff Eidenmiller, Wilder; Gale Moser, Preston and Lamont Smith, Paul.

New members of the state Commission Policy Board are Jan Chase, Boise; Darla Culley, Paul; Sandra Naegle, Moscow; Margaret Shelby, Nampa and Barbara Sue Swansen, Troy.

Appointed to the Idaho Dairy Products Commission were Cliff Eidenmiller, Wilder; Gale Moser, Preston and Lamont Smith, Paul. New members of the state Commission Policy Board are Jan Chase, Boise; Darla Culley, Paul; Sandra Naegle, Moscow; Margaret Shelby, Nampa and Barbara Sue Swansen, Troy.

Police arrest nine in Wilder drug bust

WILDER (AP) — Authorities arrested nine people and confiscated more than \$4,000 worth of drugs in a raid staged by five law enforcement agencies near Wilder.

Four people were arraigned Monday in Canyon County and the rest were released on bail on misdemeanor charges, Canyon County Sheriff Bill Anderson said.

Authorities said that during the Friday night raid they recovered methamphetamine, heroin, \$8,214 in cash, drug paraphernalia and a .38-caliber semi-automatic handgun.

The raid occurred at two homes owned by Jimmy R. Jennings, 47. Jennings was arraigned on charges of delivery of a controlled substance, possession of a controlled substance, and possession with intent to deliver, Canyon County Prosecutor Craig Bledsoe said. He was being held on \$50,000 bond because of a pending felony drug-related charge.

Bledsoe said three others were arraigned Monday on felony charges in cash, drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance.

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The process works on both leaded and unleaded gasoline, and meets the emission standards of all states.

Federal Judge Walter J. Skinner concluded the five-year administrative procedure studying the Gasaver by stating: "Independent testing shows greater fuel savings with the Gasaver than the 22% claimed by its developer National FuelSaver Corp."

The government had already confirmed in 1984 that the Gasaver raises the octane of gasoline, eliminating the need for premium fuel.

Joe Robinson, the developer, commented: "We've already sold over 50,000 Gasavers. Ironically, we find more people buy the Gasaver for its third benefit of cleaning out carbon to extend engine life than buy it for its fuel savings or octane boosting." For further information call 1-800-327-9078 or 602-274-6995.



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Northwest region faces doctor shortage, physician says

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — About half the counties in Washington, Idaho, and Montana continue to be plagued by a shortage of doctors, says a pharmacist who helped establish a program to train family physicians for rural areas.

Statistics released by the U.S. Public Health Service last year listed 24 counties in Washington, 23 in Idaho, and 26 in Montana as "primary care health manpower shortage areas," said Robert Maudlin, coordinator of Family Medicine's Rural Training Track program.

The program, established in July, trains family practice physicians for small towns and other medically underserved areas.

Maudlin said Monday that rural areas, particularly in Eastern Washington, have been facing a shortage of doctors for years. But he said there are signs the situation could become more severe.

Recent statistics from a University of Washington study indicate the average age of family physicians in Eastern Washington is over 60, while the annual doctor attrition rate for family practice physicians is about 4 percent, Maudlin said.

"Combining those two sets of data, we begin to realize we do have a growing problem," Maudlin said in a telephone interview.

Steve Meltzer, director of the Eastern Washington Area Health Education Center, said Public Health Service data published in July lists about 20 geographic areas or populations—as medically underserved.

In Columbia County, the entire migrant and seasonal farmworker population—is designated—as high priority, while in Spokane County the American Indian population is designated highest priority, Meltzer said.

The rural medical deficiency, Meltzer said, is due to "a constellation of things—including the undesirability of practicing in an area that lacks sufficient resources and other health-related personnel, such as nurses."

"Very often it's also a matter of burnout, because you have one or two physicians practicing in an area and being responsible for care on a 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week basis," Meltzer said.

In Spokane, about 80 percent of the graduates of the Family Medicine program, affiliated with the

University of Washington Medical School, have opted to practice in Northwest towns of less than 25,000 population, Maudlin said. But the program has only six graduates a year, well below the region's needs.

That prompted development of the Rural Training Track program, in which second- and third-year residents train in medically underserved rural towns rather than in large medical centers.

The program's first resident

began training in Colville in July, and a second candidate heads to Ellensburg next July, Maudlin said.

At the completion of the residency, the family practice physician has a greater likelihood of staying on. The resident has gotten to

know the physicians in the community, as well as the school system, economy and lifestyle, Maudlin said.

This approach, he said, is more effective than simply introducing physicians to underserved communities.

Ballcap bandit enters guilty plea to robberies

MOSCOW (AP) — A man suspected of being the "ballcap bandit" responsible for as many as two dozen bank robberies in the Northwest pleaded guilty Monday to two Lewiston bank robberies.

Gregory Coyle, 27, will also plead guilty to two other bank robberies in Eastern Washington and Montana as part of a plea bargain accepted by U.S. District Court Judge Harold Ryan in Moscow.

In exchange, 22 other bank robbery counts will be dismissed or not filed, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Kim Lindquist.

Ryan ordered a presentence investigation and set sentencing for Jan. 4. Coyle was being held in the Latah County Jail, according to a U.S. Marshal's Service spokesperson.

Rites scheduled for former mayor

WEST JORDAN, Utah (AP) — Funeral services are scheduled Thursday for former West Jordan Mayor James Harold Burton.

Burton died last Friday at his West Jordan home from complications associated with Leukemia. He was 70.

He was a longtime resident of West Jordan, serving as mayor for eight years. Burton owned and operated Burton Oil Co. for 41 years.

He also served as a high priest in the West Jordan 15th Ward, one of many Mormon Church posts he held.

He was born Aug. 17, 1917, in Park Valley and married Evelyn Cooley, May 12, 1937, in the Salt Lake Mormon Temple. She and three sons and two daughters survive him.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at the West Jordan 15th Ward Chapel. Burial will be at the West Jordan City Cemetery.

in Boise. The guilty plea entered Monday are in connection with the June 22, 1984, robbery of the First Security Bank and the Feb. 11, 1987, robbery of Ben Franklin Savings and Loan, both in Lewiston.

About \$2,539 was taken in the first robbery and \$3,441 in the second, Lindquist said. In both instances, the bandit handed the teller a threatening note demanding money, authorities said.

Coyle could face up to 40 years in prison and a \$500,000 fine for the two counts, Lindquist said, adding cameras in both Lewiston banks photographed Coyle.

Coyle was arrested March 27 in Rathdrum by FBI agents, which were investigating his connection to 24 other bank robberies, Lindquist said.

The bandit in many of those hold-ups sported a ballcap. The location and dates of the Washington and Montana robberies were not given in the plea bargain agreement filed Monday.

At earlier court appearances, Coyle's attorney, Steve Bell of Coeur d'Alene, said that Coyle would argue his mental abilities were impaired because of drug abuse. After doctor's examinations last month, Coyle decided to abandon that defense, Bell explained.

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Proposed land exchange may cost federal treasury billions

WASHINGTON — An Interior Department proposal would result in a transfer of virtually all the best tracts in a prospective Alaska oil field to native groups backed by major oil companies, according to an analysis by Alaska mineral officials.

The analysis, prepared by the Alaska Division of Oil and Gas, concludes that the proposed land exchange in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge could cost state and federal treasuries "billions of dollars" in foregone royalties if significant discoveries are made.

The document is likely to stoke a controversy over oil development in the Arctic refuge, on the Beaufort Sea in extreme northeast Alaska.

The analysis was provided to The Washington Post in advance of a

hearing on the issue Tuesday by House Interior and Merchant Marine subcommittees.

The Interior Department recommended earlier this year that the Arctic refuge be opened to oil development, contending that it is the best prospect for major new domestic supplies. Conservation groups are strongly opposed, arguing that development would irreparably damage the coastal refuge and its population of caribou, musk oxen and other arctic wildlife.

Congress has yet to determine whether the refuge should be leased or left untouched.

Nonetheless, the Interior Department proposed last summer to exchange 166,000 acres in the arctic refuge for 891,000 acres held by native corporations in other Alaska

refuges. The native corporations, in turn, have arranged leasing contracts with major oil firms. The exchange was negotiated in secret last July, and it was put on hold after public disclosure raised an outcry.

Department officials maintain, however, that the proposed trade is fair. The department values the oil and gas tracts at \$643.8 million, about the same as the wildlife refuge lands it would receive in exchange.

According to the department, the native groups selected .73 tracts, only 34 of them on potential oil and gas structures as defined by Interior Department geologists. More than 80 percent of the 1.53 million-acre refuge would still be available for competitive bidding, department officials said.

Alaska officials, analyzing the same data, said every one of the 73 tracts lies over a high-potential area. "The selection pattern and our independent mapping indicates that ... all the best structures ... have been selected already by the exchange participants," their assessment said. "To focus on the relative number of acres conveyed through exchanges, as DOI does, is very misleading."

The distribution of oil rights in the arctic refuge, should drilling be permitted, is of critical importance to Alaska. If the land is leased competitively under federal law, the state receives 90 percent of bonus bids and rental and royalty revenues. If the oil rights are transferred to native groups, the state gets nothing.

The value of the royalty interest alone, should significant discoveries occur, potentially may be measured in the billions of dollars, "the assessment said."

State officials said the contract arrangements between native groups and oil firms strongly suggest that the Interior Department has undervalued the tracts it is seeking to trade.

In its proposed contract with Texaco Inc., for example, the Old Harbor Native Corp. would receive \$45.7 million in cash, exactly the value of its traded land. However, Old Harbor also would receive royalties of 14 percent on any oil production from its 58,000 acres of Arctic refuge tracts and 1.5 percent on any other oil Texaco produces in the refuge, whether on Old Harbor tracts or not.

The Interior Department is seeking to limit royalties on federal leases in the arctic refuge to 12.5 percent.

The agreement between the Chevron and Phillips Petroleum companies and the Koniag Native Corp. provides for royalties of 20 percent, with provisions to convert that into as much as 40 percent of net profit. The Koniag group essentially selected one tract in the Arctic refuge, about 3,200 acres, which Chevron-Phillips would lease for a payment up front of \$58.3 million.

The hefty price is considered significant because Chevron is the only oil firm with any concrete clue of what may lie beneath the tundra in the arctic refuge. It drilled a 19,

000-foot exploratory well there two years ago, on land held by two native corporations, but has kept the results tightly under wraps.

Assistant Interior Secretary William P. Horn said he has not looked at the native corporations' contracts, but is confident that the department fairly estimated values in the arctic refuge.

"The models were set up to err on the upside, not on the downside," he said. "We feel pretty solid that the numbers are good."

But Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., chairman of the House Interior subcommittee on water and power resources, said the state's analysis is "deeply troubling."

"At the same time we're being told that we need cutbacks of millions of dollars in programs for children and the elderly and the poor, we see the Department of the Interior suggesting the disposal of valuable resources in a manner that could cost the Treasury billions of dollars," he said.

Realtor says ghost exists

Oregon's governor to share mansion

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Gov. Neil Goldschmidt, by some accounts, might have some unexpected company when he moves into the newly acquired governor's mansion next month.

At least two former owners of the 10,000-square-foot mansion in South Salem report mysterious goings-on-in-the-place. One past owner says a ghost regularly perched on the foot of his bed.

The home was built in 1926 by Thomas A. Livesly, a former mayor of Salem and millionaire hop broker who died in 1947.

W. Gordon Allen of Woodburn, who lived in the house from 1951-65, said Livesly's spirit is far from dead.

Allen, a former Salem radio station owner, said Livesly's ghost visited him in the master bedroom on the second floor.

"The old guy would sit on the foot of my bed regularly, every third or fourth day, the entire time I lived in

the house," Allen said in an interview.

"Conversation with the ghost was telepathic," Allen said. "He wore a black robe and seemed very sad. There was a real weight to him when he sat upon the bed."

He said his wife, in a nearby bed, never saw the ghost.

Allen, who retired, said he's been telling of his experiences with the ghost for years. He thought about it especially, he said, when he heard the house had been purchased as a governor's residence.

Ben Colbath, a Salem real estate broker who sold the house to Allen, also has a story about the place.

Colbath said he never saw any ghosts while he lived in the house, from 1959-61. But he reports other odd occurrences.

Often something shook the foot of his bed until he or his wife turned on a light, Colbath said.

That happened in the same bed room where Allen said he saw the

ghost.

Colbath said he also occasionally would hear strange, fluttering sounds in the kitchen. He also heard them over the house intercom system when he was in his bedroom, he said.

"We called the police once, but they found nothing," Colbath said.

Allen said he had a "curved aluminum flue sealed, thinking birds flying down the flue could have made the noises."

"But we still heard the fluttering noises once in a while. They could really creep you if you were alone in the house," Colbath said.

While he's not sure what he felt or heard, he doesn't rule anything out.

"Lively was devoted to the house. It was his pride and joy," Colbath said.

The most recent owners were out of the country and unavailable for comment.

For his part, Goldschmidt seemed amused when asked about the ghost reports.

"My reaction was, the house is so big we could use some more help," the governor said.

Private contributions were used to purchase the Tudor-style house for \$600,000. It was turned over to the state last month for use as an executive residence for Goldschmidt and future governors.

Goldschmidt and his family are to move into the house in early December.

Survey shows low geography smarts

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Half of the 191 Utah State University students who participated in a recent survey could not locate China on a world map, said Clifford Craig, USU geography professor.

"Only 6 percent know where the Persian Gulf is; 29 percent found the Nile River; 38 percent found Sweden and 13 percent could locate Afghanistan," Craig said.

The survey was conducted by the Geographic Honorary Fraternity, Gamma Theta Upsilon.

BYU students scored about 3 percent higher than USU students, Craig said in an interview Monday in connection with National Geography Awareness Week.

At BYU, "the high percentage of returned Mormon missionaries helped, although their knowl-

edge usually was limited to the area where they served," he said.

Clifford Craig and Wayne Wahlgren, Weber State College geography professor, have been named Utah coordinators in the National Geographic Society's Geographic Alliance Network.

Craig said the alliance was founded last year because the teaching of geography has nearly disappeared from classrooms.

"One mission of the alliance is to improve understanding of geography and the other is to foster a higher degree of international understanding to give people a broader perspective of world culture," he said.

The teaching of geography helps to teach cultural empathy and tolerance. Alliance could receive matching grants for teacher workshops, high school competitions and for a clearing house for teaching material.

Montana railroad says workers to be bumped

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — Some Burlington Northern Railroad employees working along BN's northern route may be "bumped" from their jobs by other employees displaced by the sale of the southern route to Montana Rail Link.

MRL took over 900 miles of BN's lines from Stanley to Sandpoint, Idaho, recently and as many as 600 workers apparently will be displaced.

Neither BN nor affected rail unions know yet how many employees will move north for jobs with BN. It also is unknown how many of the southern-line workers will be hired by MRL.

Pat Keim, superintendent of BN's Havre division, said Monday that 35 southern-line workers have reported to Havre and have been absorbed into the work force. The division had been shorthanded, he said, and anticipated rebuilding the work force with employees displaced on the southern line.

John Woldarski of the United Transportation Union in Great Falls estimated about 80 people have moved from the southern line to Havre and Whitefish and "a handful have come to Great Falls."

However, there are more displaced railroad workers than jobs and once the vacancies are filled the workers will begin bumping others with less seniority on the railroad.

"It's not as though a job magically opens up," Woldarski said. "Ultimately, someone loses his job" because people with seniority will bump those with less seniority, he said.

UTU officials estimate from 200 to 300 workers will be unemployed after all of the job placements and bumping are complete. Keim has estimated fewer than 100 employees will lose their jobs. He said the biggest effect will be felt in Havre, where 25 or 30 people will be cut.

Joe Brand, Montana state director of the United Transportation Union representing conductors, brakemen, switchmen and firemen, said employees who have been with BN since 1976 or before should be safe.

San Francisco's ordinance halts membership exclusion

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The city supervisors Monday unanimously approved an ordinance prohibiting exclusion of women and minorities from membership in the city's major private clubs, including the Bohemian Club, whose members include President Reagan.

The ordinance, patterned on measures in Los Angeles and New York, targeted eight clubs, including three that cater to women.

"It may shake things up a little bit for a few," Supervisor Nancy Walker predicted shortly before the ordinance she proposed passed 11-0.

While voting for the measure, Supervisor Wendy Wilder expressed concern that would be about as effective in fighting discrimination "as providing vitamin C for a broken leg."

Mayor Diann Feinstein has 10 days to sign or veto the measure. If signed, the ordinance would take effect after 90 days.

The ordinance defines as a business any club with more than 400 members that regularly serves meals and receives income from non-members who dine or rent rooms at the club.

Courts since 1984 have rejected claims by several large men-only clubs that they were private entities. Instead, the courts have ruled the clubs were businesses, subject to civil rights laws.

A New York measure similar to the San Francisco one has been appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"At first blush, it may look like a sexist-white-women's issue," said

Druella Ramey, executive director of the San Francisco Bar Association. "But if you're not admitted to places at which business is transacted, you don't have equal access to those economic opportunities."

"What is involved here is affirmative action opportunities that are missed for women and minorities for professional growth," said Supervisor Doris Ward.

"It's really gotten ugly," said Kate Monica Klein, an aide to Walker, adding that her office has received numerous obscene telephone calls relating to the ordinance. "This must have hit a really deep nerve with these people." Some said the board's action is unlikely to translate into any quick changes in the locker rooms, golf courses, executive dining rooms or steam baths at any of the clubs affected.

One reason is that several of the organizations, such as the Olympic Club, have waiting lists several years long. Another is cost.

For example, the 2,300-member Bohemian Club has 3,000 names on its waiting list. The initiation fee is \$8,500 and monthly dues are \$110. The Olympic Golf Club near Daly City charges \$12,000 for membership.

Attorney Melvin Belli, a member of the all-male Olympic Club, said he supported opening the club to the opposite sex.

"I like the fellows who belong. They're real great old-time San Franciscans. As for dames, Jesus, I like that," he said. "I think a woman is essential to all parts of a

man's life."

Harry Scott, past president of the Bohemian Club, disagreed.

"I love to be with women," he said. "But when a woman comes in the room your conversation changes, your subconscious behavior changes, the rules of etiquette change. I like to have an hour or two with some here and sit and relax. I don't see anything wrong with that."

Edmund G. Brown Sr., former governor of California and a longtime Bohemian Club member, said he favors same-sex clubs.

"You get up there in the redwoods (the club's exclusive encampment near in Sonoma County), you talk and you drink and you tell dirty stories," he said. "You come out of the shower bald-naked. It's kind of nice to be away from women for a few weeks."

Holly Cronan, a member of the all-female Metropolitan Club, opposed the measure.

"At places like the Bay Club, you see women working out in full makeup, jewelry, matching leotard, matching towel, the works," she said. "It's nice that you can go to a place and not worry about how your hair looks."

During the month since the ordinance was proposed, the issue has triggered heated debate.

Anthony Kennedy of Sacramento resigned from the Olympic Club shortly before becoming a finalist for the U.S. Supreme Court, and Edward Panelli stepped down from the Saratoga Men's Club before appointment to the state's high court.

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Disappointment deals Wall Street setback

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market suffered a broad setback Tuesday, reflecting deepening disappointment that federal budget talks had failed to produce a compromise after more than two weeks of closed-door wrangling.

The decline occurred in relatively subdued trading activity, however, and market indicators were recovering as the session moved toward the close.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which rose 14.09 points on Monday, fell 26.85 points to close at 1,922.25. The widely-followed market index had been down nearly 52 points at noon.

Declining issues led gainers by 3 to 1 in the overall tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues, with 399 up, 1,204 down and 371 unchanged. The NYSE composite index fell 1.95 to 136.21.

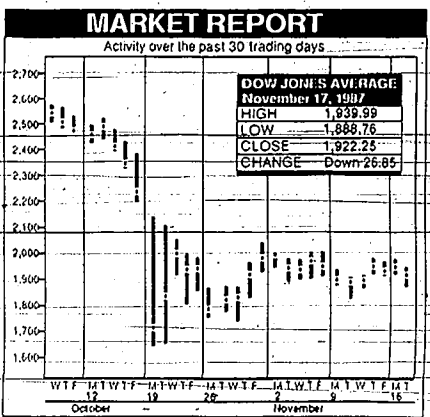
Volume on the Big Board came to 148.25 million shares, compared with 164.34 million shares Monday.

Analysts say the financial markets view a compromise on the budget as a sign that the United States is willing to act and not simply talk about cooperating with other nations in restoring stability to the world's financial markets following last month's frightening declines in stock prices.

But some analysts say that even if a budget compromise is reached, the stock market may simply turn its attention to other problems.

The market remains fixed in this post-crash trauma, said Larry Wachtel, a vice president at Prudential-Bache Securities Inc. "The budget dilemma is an excuse to do very little but sit around."

Allied Signal led the list of most



actively traded stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, rising 1% to 33. A 2-million-share block traded early in the session at 30%.

Pacific Gas & Electric, the second most active stock, fell 1/4 to 17% after a 1.6 million-share block traded at 18.

Among other actively-traded issues, International Business Machines fell 2 1/4 to 117%, General Electric fell 3/4 to 45 and Unisys fell 1 1/2 to 31 1/4.

American Telephone & Telegraph fell 1/2 to 28%, it proposed lowering a interstate long-distance rates by an average of 3.6 percent.

Citicorp fell 3/4 to 19%. It said it

will eliminate about 1,000 jobs by reorganizing its New York branch system by the end of 1988, although it won't shut down branches or cut payrolls through layoffs.

Retail stocks moved lower. Sears Roebuck fell 1 to 36, J.C. Penney fell 1 1/4 to 43% and K mart lost 1/4 to 28%. Penney's decline came despite a healthy earnings increase in the latest quarter.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 173.70 million shares.

Nation's factories, mines operate at 3-year peak rate during October

The Associated Press

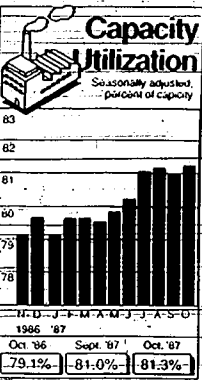
WASHINGTON — The nation's factories, mines and utilities operated at 81.3 percent of capacity in October, the highest operating rate in more than three years.

The Federal Reserve Board said Tuesday that the operating rate climbed 0.3 percentage point from September, when American industry operated at 81.0 percent of capacity.

It was the highest operating rate since August 1984, when industry operated at 81.8 percent of capacity, and compared to an operating rate of just 76.8 percent one year ago.

Manufacturers operated at 81.7 percent of capacity in October, the best showing for this sector since March 1980. Operating rates have been rising this year, an improvement that reflects higher export sales by U.S. producers.

While manufacturers are now operating at their highest levels of this decade, operating rates at mines and utilities are below levels in effect over much of the last decade.



The mining industry, which includes oil and gas production, operated at 76.9 percent of capacity last month, compared to an average

over the last two decades of 87.2 percent. The October operating rate was up from a September rate of 78.4 percent. This sector has been in a slump for the last two years because of the dramatic fall in world energy prices.

Utilities operated at 80.6 percent of capacity last month, the same as in September but down from an average of 82.3 percent over the last 20 years.

Within manufacturing, much of October's strength came from increases in production of motor vehicles and parts for which the operating rate moved above 80 percent for the first time since March. Both auto and truck assemblies increased in October, as did production of auto parts, with the gains pushing the operating rate to 81.7 percent, compared to 74.8 percent in September.

Manufacturers of durable goods such as autos operated at 79.2 percent of capacity in October, up sharply from the September rate of 78.4 percent, while producers of non-durable goods operated at 85.5 percent of capacity, the same level as in September.

Triad trustee awaits required list of assets

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)

The trustee for Triad America Corp. has not yet received a list of Adnan Khashoggi's U.S. assets as required under an agreement reached last month.

The list was to be provided Friday under an agreement aimed at developing a reorganization plan to repay Triad America creditors.

Robert Merrill, attorney for trustee R. Todd Neilson, said Monday that Khashoggi's attorneys were having difficulty obtaining financial records.

They are saying a lot of information is located in the hands of attorneys throughout the United States and overseas," he said.

"I think the financial affairs of Adnan Khashoggi are so complicated that it boggles the minds of even experienced attorneys."

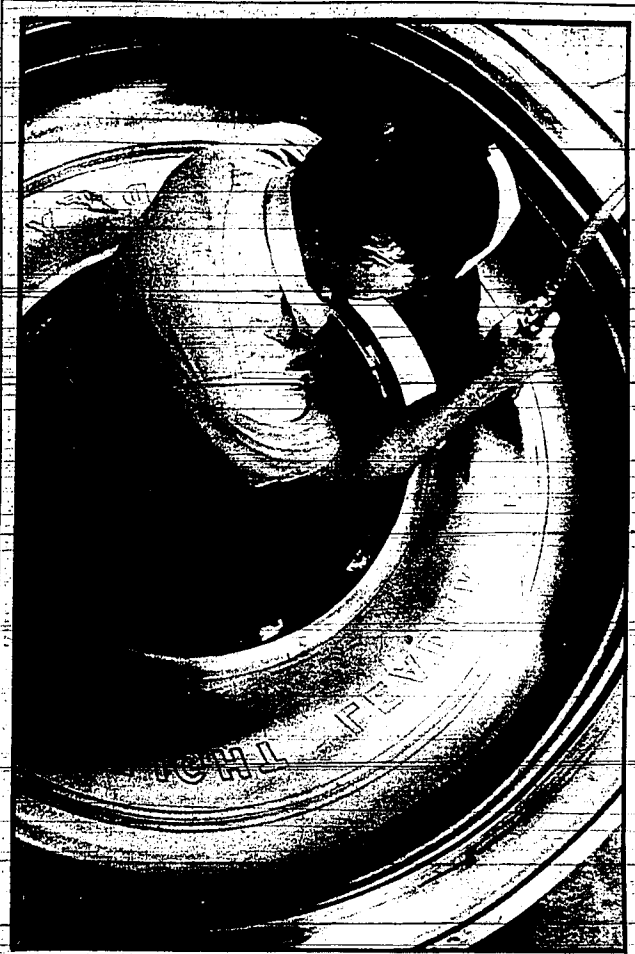
Dan Berman, Khashoggi's local counsel, said obtaining information on Khashoggi's assets "may take us a little longer than we thought."

The list of U.S. assets is to be the cornerstone of a reorganization plan being developed by the invest-

ment banking firm of Dun Stratus that is to be presented Nov. 30. But Berman said the reorganization plan now may not be completed by that date.

Triad America is the U.S. holding firm of Adnan and Essam Khashoggi. It filed for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code in January.

A federal bankruptcy judge Monday continued a hearing to Nov. 30 to decide if assets of 15 companies, mostly controlled by Adnan Khashoggi, will remain frozen.



In the new mold

Technician in an Akron, Ohio, plant stands inside a new fire mold while engraving the load capacity on it. At 85,000 pounds, the fire to be produced with the mold will have the highest load-carrying capacity of any commercial aircraft

fire. It will be used on the new McDonnell-Douglas MD11 jetliner. Also engraved on the mold are inflation standards permitting landing speeds of 236 mph at relatively low inflation pressures.

Commerce chief says Japan could face price retaliation

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Commerce Secretary C. William Verity said Tuesday that Japan's reluctance to match the rising yen with higher export prices is thwarting improvements in the U.S. trade deficit and could provoke U.S. retaliatory duties.

Verity suggested that the pricing practices, if continued, could lead to the wholesale filing of "anti-dumping" cases against Japanese products. Dumping is the illegal sale of items at below market values and can result in tariffs equal to the margin by which the products are underpriced.

"As the greatest beneficiary of the trading system, Japan must accept more responsibility to correct trade imbalances," Verity told the U.S. Chamber of Commerce before leaving for a three-day visit to Japan.

The dollar has fallen more than 40 percent against the Japanese yen since mid-1985. But Verity said that Japanese companies have failed to raise their prices by a comparable degree, preferring instead to take smaller profits to retain their share of U.S. markets.

"By failing to price in line with the appreciated yen... Japanese firms are impeding the power of currency adjustments to help correct our trade imbalances," Verity said.

The United States last year amassed a record \$156.2 billion trade deficit while Japan posted an \$82.7 billion trade surplus. Such an imbalance "is simply not sustainable," Verity said.

When he meets with Japanese leaders, Verity said, "I hope to impart a sense of urgency on trade and economic issues. The credibility of the government of Japan has suffered in the wake of continued inflation and a series of trade packages that failed to produce results."

An e-mail will be sent to the Japanese government and industry that pricing practices for imports and exports are distorting the economic and trade effects of currency adjustments and precluding the establishment of stable markets," Verity said.

The U.S. official will be in Tokyo through Saturday, his first trip out of the country since he was sworn in as commerce secretary last month.

In the past, the United States has accused Japanese companies of

dumping computer chips, roller bearings and color television tubes, among other products.

By failing to raise prices to match the devalued dollar and stronger yen, Japanese companies are in effect dumping a wide range of products in the United States, Verity suggested.

"They are running the increased risk that additional antidumping cases will be brought against them in response," he said.

Verity also said that President Reagan and Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III are now speaking "in unison" on the subject of the U.S. dollar, despite apparent contradictory statements.

Reagan said last week that the U.S. dollar had fallen enough and should fall no further, while in earlier comments Baker suggested the administration would let it keep falling rather than risking a recession with steps to prop it up.

A weaker dollar can help the U.S. trade deficit by making imports more expensive and U.S. goods more competitive abroad. But too steep a fall can stimulate inflation and drive up interest rates.

Investors seeking solid ground to launch their recovery

NEW YORK — The search is on for ground zero, the terra firma on which investors can make their stand, clear their heads and develop plans to recover their losses.

But some stock market analysts, perhaps a growing number, seem to be saying there is little certainty about where that terrain lies until government policy decisions here and abroad become clear.

The more sober mood contrasts with that of two weeks ago, when some technical analysts suggested the stock market bottom would be a bit above or below 1,900 points on the Dow Jones industrial average.

The market did indeed seem to find a base there, and many investors seemed to be preparing their comeback from that point. But now, on reflection, some analysts are reminding investors that the underlying problems remain.



John Cunniff
Typical of them, Jeffrey Applegate, chief investment strategist for E.F. Hutton & Co., says that attitude represents "a certain complacency," ignoring the cause of the crash, which he describes as "an American trade deficit symptomatic of multinational economic imbalances and too little global demand."

Before firm ground is found, he and many others suggest the U.S. trade and budget deficits must be dealt with quickly and effectively, while Japan and West Germany

show convincing evidence of a willingness to stimulate their economies.

The success or failure of those efforts, analysts suggest, will be the basis for a much more informed evaluation.

"Investors' eyes will be fixed on Washington," says Jack Levery, director of Merrill Lynch's global securities and economics group.

He asks: "Will the architects of fiscal policy deliver a prescription geared to addressing the imbalances in our system, or will a failure to show resolve lead us into greater pain?"

"Investment community, he says, 'is cautious, but hopeful.' Meanwhile, he asserts the market is still seeking a bottom, perhaps around 1,738 points on the Dow average.

From that point, he says, a recovery trend

should evolve and continue until the end of the year or early 1988, and could retrace perhaps half the 1,000-point decline from the August high. But, he suggests, hope must replace doubt.

Even if Congress and the White House agree on ways to reduce the federal budget deficit, there remains a question of how the stock market might receive it. While the size of the cut has been emphasized so far, the quality of the cut may prove important, too.

Robert Brown, president of the Tax Foundation, calls attention to this latter factor by stating that tax increases adopted by the tax-writing committees in Congress "are mostly anti-business and unlikely to help market confidence."

And, he added, "what are being touted as

spending cuts are mainly changes in baseline definitions and do not reflect any real savings."

While Japan and West Germany have indicated some willingness to cooperate in balancing trade with the United States, those actions also are likely to be examined more closely than they were two or three weeks ago.

"After the policy actions of all three governments become clear, investors then might be in a position to test the firmness of the ground and determine whether or not they can launch their recovery from there."

John Cunniff is business analyst for The Associated Press.

Closing prices

Table of closing prices for various commodities including wheat, corn, soybeans, and other grains. Columns include item names, grades, and prices.

Amex stocks

Table of Amex stock prices listing various companies and their current market values.

Kansas officials concerned over job loss in railroad deal

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — An official of Santa Fe Northern Pacific indicated to Gov. Mike Hayden Monday that sale of the holding company may be imminent, but assured the governor...

Hayden said he told the Santa Fe officials he had two concerns: the continuity of services to Kansas shippers and travelers and the possible loss of jobs, especially in Topeka and Emporia.

Swartz said SFPF has little control over who takes it over if somebody is willing to pay a higher price for the stock. "People buy and sell stocks of a corporation, including ours, every day," he said.

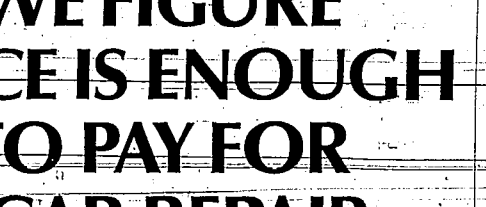
Strapped Yugoslavia devalues its currency

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslavia devalued its currency by almost 25 percent Tuesday and Finance Minister Svetozar Rikanovic said foreign creditors want to monitor the economy more closely as the government tries to control rampant inflation.

AT&T sets out request to cut rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. on Tuesday proposed lowering its interstate long-distance rates by an average of 3.6 percent to reflect reduced costs of connecting with local telephone networks.

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Valley beans

Table of prices for various types of beans, including Great Northern and Pinto beans.

Chicago grain

Table of prices for various types of grain, including corn, soybeans, and wheat.

Potatoes

Table of prices for various types of potatoes, including Russet and Yukon Gold.

Advertisement for Roy Raymond Ford, featuring a drawing of a car and text promoting their Lifetime Service Guarantee and quality care for cars.

Valley grains

Table of prices for various types of grains, including wheat and corn.

Chicago grain

Table of prices for various types of grain, including corn, soybeans, and wheat.

Potatoes

Table of prices for various types of potatoes, including Russet and Yukon Gold.

The Denver crash

Survivors recount events of crash as investigation begins

The Los Angeles Times

DENVER — Shaken survivors recounted the last terrible moments of Flight 1713 on Monday as federal investigators began trying to find out why the Continental jetliner crashed during a snowy takeoff from Denver's Stapleton Airport.

Another passenger died Monday, bringing the death toll to 27. A total of 55 people survived the crash Sunday afternoon, many of them walking away from the twisted debris with just scratches and bruises. Of the 27 still hospitalized, six were listed in critical condition.

Airline officials confirmed that the DC-9 was briefly airborne before it veered off the runway and slammed into a shallow gully.

The plane skidded through the freshly fallen snow for more than 500 feet, overturning and finally breaking into three major pieces, scattering baggage and debris in its icy wake.

"The whole fuselage twisted like a chicken whose neck was wrung," said airport official Richard Boulware.

Tim Burnett, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board team investigating the crash, said it could take "months" to determine what caused the accident.

He said the plane's two "black boxes" were both recovered in good condition and sent to Washington for analysis.

"The boxes, one called a cockpit voice recorder and the other a flight

data recorder, are expected to provide the NTSB with the conversations in the cockpit and data about the plane's performance in the final seconds before the crash.

The NTSB investigative team, which arrived here Monday from Washington, will begin examining the wreckage Tuesday for further clues.

The NTSB stressed that it was still too early to speculate on what caused the accident; investigators were known to be focusing on a number of possible factors:

—The weather. Burnett said that while "rather atrocious" at the time, "that does not necessarily lead to the conclusion that weather caused it."

—De-icing. Excess ice on wings

can cripple a takeoff in snowy weather, but Continental said the plane was sprayed with a hot (130-degree) mixture of alcohol and water about 20 minutes before takeoff.

—Fire. Some witnesses reported a brief fire onboard as the plane crashed, although the NTSB said none of the victims suffered burns.

While the wreckage was not charred, Burnett said he saw evidence of soot in the debris.

—Mechanical failure. Continental said the 21-year-old plane passed its last routine inspection Oct. 27 and had flown only 126 hours since then. The NTSB said it is still too early to tell whether there was any major system malfunction.

—Human error. Again, the NTSB said it is premature to speculate whether there was any error by the experienced cockpit crew.

fortunate. One survivor told me that what he saw on the news this morning — he had been in the tail section of the plane — must have been about a different plane. That's one way of trying to get some distance from the situation ... saying, 'well, that couldn't possibly be me ...'

The psychiatrist said many of the survivors had not yet felt the emotional impact of the event, but might eventually experience insomnia, nightmares, flashbacks and guilt.

Sometimes survivors feel guilty that they weren't able to do anything to help other people in the situation, he said.

Two other other survivors, Robert Linck, 60, of Green Pond, N.J., and Laura Hobbs, 20, of Eagle, Idaho, also told dramatic stories Monday.

Linck said — a fireball erupted

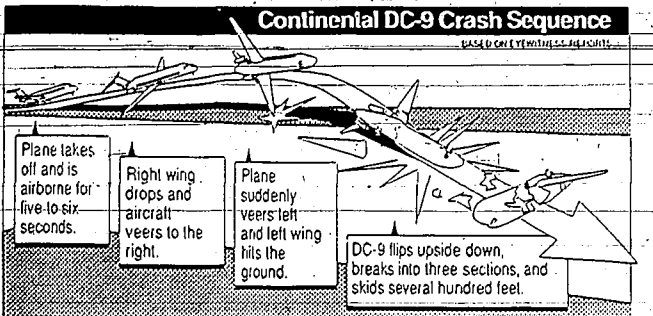
through the passenger compartment "about five seconds" after takeoff and the plane pitched wildly out of control.

"I can remember saying to the guy next to me, 'We've had it, something like that,'" Linck said, "and smack. I never passed out. There was total calm on the ship."

Linck, who was leaving on a hunting trip to Idaho, said he was pinned for about an hour, and part of the time talked with a girl who was pinned beneath him.

He said she was rescued first and he never learned her name.

Hobbs, an Idaho State University student returning from a Future Farmers of America Convention in Kansas City, said that when the plane crashed, she slid along the ground while strapped into the center of a three-section seat with two other people.



Nampa doctor describes horror, elation after crash

The Washington Post

DENVER — Dr. Fred Helsenstell spent the first 10 seconds certain he would die. He spent "the next 10 hours wondering why he hadn't."

Helsenstell, hanging upside down in his seatbelt, was pried from the mangled wreckage of Continental Airlines Flight 1713 2½ hours after it crashed on a runway at Stapleton Airport here.

"I lay awake all night, not tossing or turning, but wondering: Why did I get out?" the Nampa, Idaho, surgeon said Monday as he recovered from his remarkably minor injuries: hypothermia and a broken leg.

Helsenstell had been lying home from his father's funeral when the DC-9 jetliner circled twice after takeoff and skidded, almost upside-down, for a quarter-mile on the ground.

"I have a good deal of guilt," Helsenstell said Monday at Denver's St. Luke's Presbyterian Hospital. "I feel guilty because people died. But if you ask me if I would have rather died, I would say no."

Helsenstell was not alone in wondering, how and why he — and so

many other passengers survived the accident. Of the 82 people aboard, 55 emerged alive. More than half of the survivors were only slightly injured, and 21 were able to walk away.

"I remember thinking, 'I'm going to die,'" Helsenstell said Monday. "I had time to think that a couple of times over. When we stopped on impact, I was surprised that everything (on his body) worked all right."

When the hurtling plane came to a rest — its fuselage broken into three sections, its left wing sheared off — Helsenstell was upside down in a fetal position; his head at the plane's floor and his back pressed against the seat in front of him. He said he was wedged between the wall of the plane on his right side and another trapped passenger on his left.

The plane was dark, wet and cold, as snow and wind blew in through the smashed fuselage. Helsenstell could hear screams and cries of distress from some passengers, while others prayed quietly.

"There was discomfort, but no hysteria," among the passengers as they hung upside down in their seat

belts awaiting rescue, he recalled.

"After a few minutes of euphoria, I thought, 'We're going to burn now,'" Helsenstell recalled. "As time passed, I became more confident that we were going to be all right ... I found that if I could disconnect and think about how Thanksgiving would be, or something in the future, that would help."

"When I got back to the present and started thinking about things, that was kind of scary."

Rescue workers, their hair and faces coated with snow, set up bright stage lights around the darkened plane so they could see inside. They eventually were able to put up large space heaters to warm the trapped passengers as temperatures fell and night winds blew.

Helsenstell recalled Monday that rescuers reached him fairly soon after the crash but were unable to move him until they had removed several rows of seats behind him. Eventually, they cut a hole in the side of the plane beside him and slid him out feet first.

As he emerged into the arms of a fireman, he began to realize how fortunate he was. "I thought, my Lord," he said. "I've made it through an air crash."

Airport shows weather conditions well within minimum legal limits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Continental Airlines Flight 1713 took off from Denver's Stapleton Airport in weather conditions well within the minimums for the aircraft and less than a half-hour after the pilot had plane de-iced, officials said Monday.

According to airport and federal officials, there was only one-eighth of an inch of snow or slush on the runway at the time of takeoff Sunday, no direct crosswinds that should have severely affected flight and adequate visibility.

The plane veered out of control seconds after liftoff, crashed and broke into three pieces, killing 27 people and injuring another 65.

According to the Federal Aviation Administration, the pilot of the DC-9 jetliner required a minimum "runway visual range" of 1,600 feet to take off legally. The visual range at the time the plane departed was 2,000 feet, said FAA spokesman Fred Farrar.

The takeoff appears to be legal. It appears that he was within minimums, Farrar said.

The runway visual range is a value that represents the distance a pilot in a moving aircraft is expected to see the road down the runway. It is less than normal

ground visibility, which at the time of Flight 1713's departure was put at one-half mile.

According to the FAA, there was a 500-foot cloud ceiling and moderate snowfall at the time. Winds were reported at 10 knots, peaking to gusts of 17 knots at a 30-degree angle to the DC-9's takeoff path.

Officials said there were no direct crosswinds.

FAA officials said the pilot of Flight 1713 had crews de-ice his plane 26 minutes before takeoff, making it highly unlikely that ice accumulations on the leading edges of the wing might have inhibited flight.

Officials said other aircraft had taken off without incident in the same weather conditions and no unexpected weather phenomenon such as microburst windshear had been detected in the area.

The decision as to whether a plane takes off in snowy conditions rests with airport officials, who may close the runways, under severe conditions, and the pilot, who decides on whether to proceed once a runway is left open.

"It was kind of a normal snow day when there was no reason to close the airport because of the weather,"

said Norm Avery, a spokesman for the Denver airport.

According to aviation experts, a pilot's decision on whether to depart is based primarily on his minimum specifications outlined by the airline for the aircraft and airport involved.

Federal regulations prohibit a pilot from departing when weather conditions do not meet the minimums prescribed by the airline's operation specifications. But in the case of Flight 1713, the minimum conditions apparently were met, Farrar said.

Investigators focused almost immediately on whether the jetliner had been properly de-iced. Ice on a plane can prevent the smooth flow of air across the wings and inhibit lift.

A failure to properly de-ice was blamed for the crash of an Air Florida Boeing 727 in Washington, D.C., on Jan. 13, 1982. In that case, the flight crew de-iced the plane more than 1 hour and 15 minutes before departure, allowing ice to form on the leading edges of the wings.


The Boeing 737 failed to get proper altitude, stalled and crashed into the Potomac River, killing 71 people aboard the plane and four motorists on a bridge.

An icing problem also is considered the most likely culprit in the crash of a chartered Arrow Air jetliner in Gander, Newfoundland, on Dec. 12, 1985, killing U.S. soldiers returning from Middle East peacekeeping duty.

Canadian investigators have yet to issue a formal cause of the Gander crash, but sources close to the investigation have said they considered an icing problem as the most likely reason for the crash.



Robert Linck, of New Jersey reflects on takeoff details




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Plane lands safely in Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — An America West jet with 34 passengers on board made a safe landing in Las Vegas after its pilot had to manually lower the landing gear, McCarran International Airport officials said.

Victor Donaldson, assistant airport director, said Flight 42 from Phoenix, Ariz., touched down at 8:

58 p.m. Sunday without incident. She said the pilot discovered the landing gear problem shortly before the scheduled landing. The pilot manually lowered the landing gear, then flew past the airport tower for a visual inspection, she said.

The plane was cleared to land after tower personnel radioed the gear was in place.

Former leader Yeltsin suffered heart crisis

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris N. Yeltsin, the ousted boss of the Moscow Communist Party, has suffered a "heart crisis," a government spokesman said Tuesday.

The announcement by spokesman Yuri Gremiatikh came amid indications that the reform-minded Yeltsin had lost his last and most important political party.

Gremiatikh said he could "categorically deny" rumors sweeping Moscow that the 56-year-old Yeltsin has suffered a heart attack or died since his removal from the post of Moscow party leader last Wednesday.

"I can tell you personally that Boris Nikolaevich Yeltsin is not well, but he's alive, and other reports about him are not true," he told a news briefing.

The tall, hearty Yeltsin was last seen in public on Nov. 7 when he attended a Red Square parade as he turned the 70th anniversary of the

1917 Bolshevik Revolution and an official Kremlin reception that followed. Westerners who attended the reception said Yeltsin appeared healthy at the time.

Yeltsin was removed from the Moscow post after Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who brought him to the capital two years earlier, appeared at a Moscow party committee meeting last Wednesday to denounce Yeltsin.

On Monday, Pravda published a list of top party officials who signed a statement for Pyotr — P. Grishkovich, the longtime Lithuanian Communist Party chief who died on Saturday. The list included Gorbachev and the other 12 voting members of the Politburo, as well as Yeltsin's five fellow non-voting members.

The Communist Party daily made no mention of Yeltsin, a likely indication he has been booted from the important Politburo post.



Supertanker Bridgeton, repairs completed, joins a convoy bound from Dubai to the Strait of Hormuz

Iraq raids nuclear plant, leak possible

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iraqi warplanes raided an Iranian nuclear power plant Tuesday, killing 11 people, and an Iranian nuclear official claimed the attack could lead to another Chernobyl, Iranian news reports said.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Cyprus, quoted Reza Anzouli as saying the plant contained nuclear material and that the raid might lead to "the same transfrontier radioactive release and radiological consequences as the Chernobyl nuclear accident."

Iraq made no announcement that it had bombed the plant and there was no independent confirmation of the attack. Iraq has attacked the plant at least five times since 1984.

The Baghdad government also claimed that Iraqi ground troops crushed an overnight assault by Iranian troops in the central sector of the war front along their 730-mile-long common border.

The 7-year-old war recently heated up with Iran threatening a major assault on Iraq. In Bonn, the Foreign Ministry said Iran officially notified the government that the West German engineer was killed. The ministry said the engineer worked for the Technical Inspection Agency of Essen, but declined to give the man's name pending notification of relatives.

The 1,200-megawatt plant was being built by a West German firm before the Islamic fundamentalist revolution seized power in Tehran in 1979 and closed it down. It was one of 20 such plants planned by the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

Iraq's official news agency, monitored in Cyprus, said Iraqi jets struck an "industrial and chemical production complex at Bushehr, 37 miles from the nuclear facility."

An Iraqi News Agency broadcast hinted that the industrial facility was engaged in making and storing chemical weapons.

The United States said in November 1984 that Iraq used nerve gas to help turn back an Iranian offensive that year, and had acquired a "significant" stockpile of chemical weapons.

Iran said last year that it had moved "fissionable material" into the plant. It warned at the time that an attack could trigger another Chernobyl, a reference to the Soviet nuclear disaster in April 1986 which killed 31 Soviets and sent a cloud of radiation around the world.

Officials of the International Atomic Energy Agency said earlier they could not confirm the claim about "fissionable material" because no on-site inspection was made.

Union Carbide nears agreement with India

BHOPAL, India (AP) — The Union Carbide Corp. and the Indian government appeared near agreement Tuesday for a settlement in the 1984 Bhopal gas leak disaster that left more than 2,600 people dead and more than 200,000 injured, officials on both sides said.

A proposed settlement calls for Union Carbide to pay more than \$500 million over the next 10 years in compensation for the world's worst industrial accident, according to a source close to the negotiations.

However, both Union Carbide and Indian officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, expressed reservations that all details will be worked out before Wednesday, when the case is scheduled to go to trial.

India says the accident resulted from negligence. Union Carbide maintains it was caused by sabotage.

According to the source, who spoke on condition of not being identified, a "working document," negotiated by both sides, calls for \$348.2 million to be paid to the families of those who died and to survivors affected by the gas.

Using government figures for victims, he gave this breakdown: Heirs of each of 2,680 confirmed dead would get \$2,000 a year for 10 years — \$20,000 per victim — or a total of \$52 million.

India, China pledge to keep border peace

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — China and India pledged Tuesday to keep peace along their disputed border and agreed to improve relations, strained since a frontier war in 1962, an Indian spokesman said.

In addition, sources in the Indian Foreign Ministry said the dispute, negotiated since 1981, may involve higher-ranking officials in coordination with wider-ranging political talks.

This was the first time since the negotiations started that the two countries have expressed optimism on a possible accord.

The ministry sources, speaking on the basis of anonymity, said the statement read by Parthasarathy was approved by the Chinese.

JOHNSTON FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION

Location: 1025 North 75 West of Rupert, Idaho. FRIDAY, NOV. 20, 1987

Sale Time: 11 A.M. Lunch Available

TRACTORS

I.H.C. 1488 Tractor with cab and 18-4-38 rubber — John Deere 4020 Powerhitch, clean, runs smooth and good rubber — Farmal Super C Tractor, good rubber single and double front ends — John Deere 830 gas tractor with single and double front ends — 1 set of I.H.C. 13-5-38 direct drive duals

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

Acas 3 pt. 14ft. roller harrow — J.D. Model F935 3-bottom 16-in. plow, very good condition — Case model 50-SO controller — Oliver 10 ft. tandem disc on rubber — I.H.C. No. 610 17 ft. offset disc — I.H.C. 10 ft. 3 pt. tandem disc, cutaways in front, smooth in rear — 3 pt. 10 ft. scraper — 3 pt. allada crawler — Melroe 3-section springing harrow with 100-gal. stainless steel tank for Traction application — 2 Sections of 9 ft. spike tooth steel harrow — 2 Sections of 6 ft. spike tooth steel harrow — A.C. 15 ft. 7 shank ripper — B-G scraper on rubber

SHOP EQUIPMENT

Craftsman 15-in. drill press — Worthington twin piston compressor with 225 HP motor — Manley Press — Arrol — Vices, hydraulic 2000 lb. 2 in. beam cranes — Murray 5 HP chain drive roller sizer — hydraulic axle truck hoist — 4 HP gas water pump, 3 in. — 3 HP gas pump used to fill spray rig — (2) 1 1/2 G.E. 220 motors — (4) 2-way hydraulic rams — (2) 1-way hydraulic rams — Gear box for P.T.O. 540-1000 — hydraulic valve controls — Transit — Sump Pump — Bolt Dye Sol 1/2" — 1/4-in. Socket set with extras — New Torque Wrench — McCulloch 10-10 automatic chain saw — Grindor — Work Bench — Lots sockets and end wrenches — 2 Sets of Gandy's and Ground driver — Lots of drill bits — Forney-duty extension cords — Nuts and bolts — 500 lb. of number 6 electric wire — Hydraulic jacks — Lots of good shop temp iron

R.V. EQUIPMENT

1980 Jambro 22 ft. Motorhome, has Dodge 440 engine, combination fuel gas or propane, sleeps 6, this unit has Michelin tires and trailer hitch, very good condition on 34,000 miles. (4) Standard hand hold two way radios with 4 chargers and 2 magnetic antennas with repeaters on Mt. Harrison and Jaromo butte — Suzuki 90 dirt bike, very good condition — Kawasaki 100 motorcycle, good condition

MISC. EQUIPMENT

(2) Hail scissor truck hoist — John Deere model 8300, 18-hole double disc grain drill — Hartlage capacity with alfalfa seeder — Lockwood Mark IV potato harvester — Case 125 bushel manure spreader — P.T.O. driven — Farmhand F.111 front end loader — Vohli wagon running gear — Mayrath 30 ft. by 6-inch auger on rubber in very good condition — 3 pt. 120-gal. propane wood burner — New Holland 4-bar bean rake, good condition — 3 pt. sprayer 2 with 32 ft. booms — 3 pt. tool bar, 6 row — 3 ft. lift boom — Bolted hay stack elevator — 3 pt. short tool bar — 2 sets of heavy-duty gauge wheels — Pickup stock rack for GMC — Westinghouse 3475 dual cylinder compressor P.T.O. driven with 120-gallon tank, has automatic bypass — 500-gallon fuel tank — Six-top 3-bar cultivator with tools — Oliver Superior 20-hole 6-in. spacing double disc grain drill — Bear Cat flail chopper — Guide Fin stabilizer

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

(4) 16 ft. sheep loaders — Gehl 710 feeder wagon — 4-wheel with front delivery — Growdon 15-in. hammer mill

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT

P.T.O. operated 4-in. pump that will run 1/4 in. line to 300 ft. of aluminum 8-in. gated pipe — (4) 30 ft. 10-in. black plastic gated pipe — Pipe tractor — Large amount of various sizes of siphon tubes

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10-TRACTORS-10 John Deere, 4430 diesel tractor, cab, 18.4x38 rubber, 3 point hitch, hydraulics, power steering, 15.5x38 rubber, 3 point hitch, front wheel drive articulated tractor, Cummins diesel engine, 18.4x38 dual rubber, 3 point hitch and has a Lion 13 ft. hydraulic overloader — Ford 5000 diesel tractor, wide front, 15.5x38 rubber — Allis Chalmers XT-190 diesel tractor, power steering, 15.5x38 rubber, 3 point hitch and hydraulics — International 1256 diesel tractor, cab, wide front 18.4x38 rubber, 3 point hitch, hydraulics and weights — International 1066 diesel tractor, cab, wide front, 18.4x38 rubber, 3 point hitch, hydraulics and weights — International 400 gas tractor, 13.6x38 rubber, single front end, 14.4x38 dual all 4x25 loader, all hydraulics — International TD 14A crawler tractor with 14' angle dozer, runs — International TD 14A crawler tractor with hydraulics, needs repair — International MTA gas tractor, wide front, 13.6x38 rubber — International H tractor with good 11.9x38 rubber — 2 sets of 18.4x38 duals (1 axle and 1 hub mount) — 1 set of 18.4x38 duals, like new with snap-on loaders — Set of 13.6x38 snap-on duals — New 18.4x38 tire — Set of 16.9x38 tires and rims with fluid.

HAVING EQUIPMENT New Holland 1048 2 wide harrow bud, cab, gas engine, 3 row tires — New Holland 1045 stack cruiser harrow bud 2 wide — New Holland 850Q hayliner baler, 3 stringer, hydraulic tension with gas engine — New Holland 3000 baler, 3 stringer, gas engine, hydraulic tension — New Holland 400Z 14' swath — gas engine, auger style with conditioner — 2 International 4275 swathers, gas engines, auger style (1 with cab, 1 with 2 cab) — Hesston 14' full type hydraulic swing awl, with conditioner — John Deere #466 string tie baler, P.T.O. — John Deere #35 ball chopper, no wheels — Pair of Allon twin window side delivery rakes, hydraulic driven with pull chassis — Farmhand twin window rake, hydraulic lift — Front built baler hay loader — Manning, high lift, on rubber, motor, no forks — Front mount windrow turner — Hay elevator, motor.

SELF PROPELLED COMBINE GRAIN DRILLS Case 1660 self propelled combine, cab, power steering, variable speed air flow — 2 International No. 151 self propelled combine, hydraulic reel, 15.6x26 rubber — Set of 14x26 combine tires and wheels — New 19.9x26 tire and wheel — Foster Harvester combine with Wisconsin engine, on rubber, with 1 1/2 ton box type type — Allis chalmers 4 row individual unit corn planters on 2 1/4" tool bar and 3 point hitch — John Deere No. 8200 18 hole double disc grain drill on rubber, with seeder — 2 International No. 510 24 hole double disc grain drills with small press wheels on rubber, lever depth gauges — International drill cart, hydraulic operated pulleys the 2 IHC grain drills listed above.

TRUCKS & PICKUPS 1979 1 ton truck, Ford, hoist and combination stock and grain bed, 4 speed, V-8 engine — 1978 Chevrolet Van, automatic, air and V-8 engine — 1961 Chevrolet 2 ton truck with tool bed runs good — 1966 Chevrolet 4 door truck with tool bed — Chevrolet 1970 1 1/2 ton truck — 1982 speed — International No. 120 1 1/2 ton pickup — Ford 1 1/2 ton pickup, 4 speed — 1950 Chevrolet truck, 2 & 4 speed, 8.25 rubber, with a 5 compartment fuel tank, hose and reel — 1952 Dodge G.I. Power wagon, 3/4 ton, 4x4 — 1973 Chevrolet 3/4 ton 4x4 pickup, needs repair — 1976 Mack truck, has 300 diesel engine, 5 speed transmission, new clutch and runs good — Trans Monan 42 dual trailer with air brakes — 1970 GMC 1/2 ton, automatic.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT Noble S blade 20 foot plow with hydraulic lift, hydraulic lift, full type on rubber — Watts S blade 18' hydraulic roller plow, hydraulic reel, 3 point hitch and trash trimmers — White #6342 18' hydraulic roller plow, 3 point hitch and trash trimmers — International 5000 tandem disc with hydraulic ram, 13 1/2", and 20" discs, on wide dual rubber — International tandem disc, 14 ft, fold up wings, cut-away fronts and hydraulic ram — International 126' tandem disc, on rubber — International 8770 0150r 12 ft. disc, hydraulic lift and dual rubber — Ford 12' tandem disc with cut-away front, on rubber, hydraulic ram mount — John Deere 21 foot single disc with fold-up wings — International 8 foot plow good condition — International 14' roller harrow, slow low roller, hydraulic ram mount — Hydraulic ram mount — Kawaga 12' 12' roller harrow with extra tooth on rubber with hydraulic ram mount — Brillion 12' roller harrow, slow low roller, hydraulic ram mount — Eversman Model 3212, 12 ft. land plane with swinging tail, hydraulic rams and on rubber — Danish Triple K 12' field cultivator, 3 point hitch — Ford 8 foot blade with 3 point hitch — 2 Acme S cultivators, harrow — Pipe trailer — Myors square nose ditcher, 3 point hitch — 10 sections of steel harrow — Harrow cart on rubber, carries 8 sections — Crownor with 3 point hitch, 6 footer.

HORSE TRAILER LIVESTOCK RELATED EQUIPMENT H & W 31 foot 4 horse trailer, gooseneck, with walk-in dressing and tack room, has side ramps and tandem rubber — Set of double trailers, 20 and 22 footers, with con-gear — Harsh food wagon, P.T.O. operated, full type, 12' long — John Deere No. 54, large capacity manure spreader, P.T.O., 16.5 L x 16.1 in. flotation rubber — Westem power box with spreader — truck mount type — Portable Powder River corral with good condition and head gate — 16 foot stock self loader for grain or pellets, holds approximately 8 ton — Tube granary on logs, 6 ton capacity, tube type — 516-in. pickup stock rack — Steel calf crop loader — Case hammermill, P.T.O. operated.

OTHER EQUIPMENT Wescon 2 row boat harvester with topper, used 1 season, real good — (2) 6 in. augers, 16' & 22' long. NOTE: Come on out and take a look at this equipment, some of it will surely fit your all needs. No warranties implied by auction company. Sold as is, where is. For more information call Dave at 352-4325 or Jim at 324-5138 evenings.

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Both sides confident of treaty approval

GENEVA (AP) — Both sides appeared confident Tuesday that a treaty scrapping intermediate-range nuclear weapons will be ready for President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev to sign in Washington next month.

Kremlin negotiator Yuri Vorontsov said in a Soviet television interview that work on the 120-page document was in the final stage and should be done by Nov. 23.

Vorontsov is first deputy foreign minister and leads the Moscow delegation to the U.S.-Soviet arms talks in Geneva. He was interviewed shortly before meeting with chief American delegate Max Kampelman at the U.S. mission, in what U.S. sources said would be the last session between the two chief negotiators.

The meeting lasted three hours, according to an official who answered the telephone at the U.S. mission Tuesday night. He said he could not provide details of the talks and said no press spokesman was available. He spoke on condition he was not identified.

Kampelman might issue a statement Wednesday, U.S. sources said.

In several television interviews Tuesday, he expressed optimism about the outcome of the talks.

Most of Tuesday was taken up by two meetings between Vorontsov and Michael Armacost, U.S. assistant secretary of state, on what were described as "regional issues."

The main topic was Afghanistan, where an estimated 116,000 Soviet soldiers are helping the communist regime fight a Moslem insurgency.

Vorontsov said in the television interview that snags developed in the arms control talks when the Americans raised what he called "artificial issues" about verification provisions to be included in the treaty.

He added, however, "We think we shall be able to persuade the American side to remove these artificial issues and that the treaty will be prepared for signing in time." Reagan and Gorbachev are scheduled to meet in Washington on Dec. 7.

No immediate reaction to Vorontsov's remarks was available from the American delegation.

Excerpts of the Vorontsov interview, carried by the official Soviet news agency Tass, did not make clear why he mentioned Nov. 23 as the target date.

U.S. officials have said Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Eduard A. Shevardnadze, the Soviet foreign minister, might hold another meeting before Nov. 26, the Thanksgiving holiday, if problems about the treaty remained.

A senior official in Washington has said no breakthrough on Afghanistan is likely at the summit, but Kennedy Gerasimov, chief spokesman of the Soviet Foreign Ministry, indicated the Kremlin wants out of its 8-year-old military involvement.

Brussels, Belgium (AP) — The number of known AIDS cases in the 12-nation European Economic Community is approaching 8,000 and is doubling every nine months, the EEC executive committee said Tuesday.

In disclosing the figures, the European Commission also announced a five-year, \$78 million EEC medical research program, with \$17 million earmarked for the study of the deadly acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"Every effort must be made to curb this trend," the commission said in a news release. According to the statement, there are 7,762 known AIDS cases in the EEC nations — Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Luxembourg, Belgium, the Netherlands, Denmark, Greece, Ireland, Portugal and Spain.

The commission did not provide a breakdown of AIDS cases by nation. The World Health Organization said last month that as of Oct. 20, 1987, there were 62,438 known AIDS cases in 126 countries, an increase of more than 1,700 since the last report on Sept. 30.

"Unfortunately, solutions to the (AIDS) problem appear to be becoming more difficult as time passes, even though considerable progress

is being made in our scientific knowledge of the disease," said the EEC commission.

Among other things, it said the medical research program will include testing of new AIDS vaccines and antiviral — drugs — on chimpanzees.

The entire medical research program will involve 3,000 national teams in 70 research activities, the commission said. Of the \$78 million, \$21.6 million will go for cancer research; \$11.5 for medical technology; \$11 million for age-related health problems; \$8.4 million for health services; and \$6.6 million for health problems related to the environment and lifestyles.

AIDS is caused by a virus that damages the body's immune system, leaving victims susceptible to infections and cancer. It is spread most often through sexual contact, needles or syringes shared by drug abusers, infected blood or blood products, and from pregnant women to their offspring. There is no known cure.

In West Germany on Tuesday, members of the two main opposition parties denounced the conviction of a former U.S. soldier afflicted with AIDS and accused of trying to cause bodily harm to his sex partners.

Iceland's beer ban may be repealed

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — For 55 years, Iceland's ban on all but the weakest beer has isolated it from its ailing-Scandinavian neighbors, but it appears the nation is ready for a change.

Legislators once again are trying to push a bill through the Althing, Icelandic parliament, to legalize the sale of beer with alcohol content above 2.25 percent, and the odds favor them.

Present liquor laws betray an ambivalent attitude to drink in this island nation.

On the one hand, the national drink is a mind-numbing distillation called Black Death. But at the same time, spirits are under tight state control and cannot be advertised. They can be bought only in bars or from government liquor stores, which are not open on weekends and close by 6 p.m. on weekdays.

Beer disappeared from Iceland in 1912, when voters approved a referendum to outlaw all alcoholic drinks. Another referendum repealed prohibition in 1933, but the same year, beer containing more than 2.25 percent alcohol was banned.

Nothing changed until 1979, when an enterprising business-

man named David Scheving Thorsteinsson, noticed that airline crews arriving from abroad were carrying cases of foreign beer through airport customs unchanged.

Thorsteinsson tried the same thing the next time he returned from abroad, starting with him a case of beer and insisting on the same rights as airline crew members. Iceland authorities caved in two weeks later, and people entering the country now are allowed to bring in six liters (12.6 pints) of foreign beer or eight liters (16.8 pints) of the local brews that have come on the duty-free market.

This has given Iceland an unusual duty-free shop for passengers arriving at the Keflavik international airport. It sells mostly beer, which Icelanders sip up.

But in Iceland proper, there is no beer to be had except the weak brands, which aren't very popular. Icelanders work long hours and tend to do their drinking on weekends, when the aim is to tank up as quickly as possible.

This is what has helped spur the latest drive toward legalization.

Economic community says AIDS cases up

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The number of known AIDS cases in the 12-nation European Economic Community is approaching 8,000 and is doubling every nine months, the EEC executive committee said Tuesday.

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SALE TIME 11:00 A.M. Lunch will be served

TRACTORS & TRUCK

John Deere 4240 Tractor, diesel, cab, air, full weights, quad range, looks excellent - John Deere 4040 Tractor, diesel, cab, air, full weights, power shift, looks excellent - John Deere 1148 Hydraulic Loader, mounted on 4040 but set up separately - 1972 Chevrolet 350 Truck, V-8, 5 & 2 speed, 23,000 miles, with 16" dump bed & hoist.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

John Deere 4200 3 bottom plow, 16" - Eversman model 329 10' landplow - Barcat 10' roller harrow - Allis Chalmers 12' with 24" disc, cut away on front - Four 6' sections of steel harrow - Eversman landplow, older style - Big Rhino - 3 point blade with hydraulic angle.

BEAN & GRAIN EQUIPMENT

John Deere #716 row planter - John Deere R-4-6BB 3 bar cultivator - Spody 6' row front mount bean cutter - Lockwood 8' row mdd81 835' bean windrower 3 point line harrow - International 510 grain drill, 6', 20 hole 6 bank Cornharbor bar.

HAYING EQUIPMENT

John Deere 1380 Swather, pull type with duals and conditioner, has only cut 300 acres - New Holland 273, PTO, baler, 3 point, 5' hay crowder - Hay elevator - Case 4 bar charcoal style side rake - Oliver 5 bar charcoal style side rake.

OTHER GOOD EQUIPMENT

3 point iron food carriers - Eversman trail ditcher - 16, 9x38 snop on duals - 16 5th wheel stock trailer, double axle - Tool bar with 6 shanks & 3 point - Sprayer tank trailer - Spring chain cultivator & bar - 3 point sprayer, 200 gallon with pump & hand gun - Extra nose for Eversman ditcher - 15.5x38 snop on duals - 3 point hole digger.

MISCELLANEOUS

Cultivator tools & clamps - 2 black hydraulic rams - 3 phase 10 h.p. electric motor - Barrel pumps - Siphon tubes, 4" & 5" x 90' - Siphon tubes 1" x 60' & 72' - Six 7x12' big houses on slides - Castile oiler - Spody chaps - Dorman's & Vol. supplies - Pickup tool boxes - Small drop leaf table - Gehlman army saddle - Single axle utility trailer - Fiberglass pickup chub - 2 propane units for pickups, tanks & carb parts - Farming drato - Air Jack - Chain saw - Come alongs - Hand-winch - 300-gallon overhead tank - 2 pickup fuel tanks & pumps - Rubber tire running gear - Tire changer - Now 40 gallon waterator - 2 sets of markers - Spaco heater Yamaha 125 motorcycle - Old coal kitchen stove - Barbed wire - Hydraulic monitor, Wood & wire panels & many more items too numerous to mention.

MAX & ALICE PETERSON, Owner
TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale
 Sale managed by Wall Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.
Not Responsible for Accidents

Auctioneers:

Kaye Wall	Dan Wall	Keith Carlson	Rodney Allen, Clerk
423-5596	423-6333	423-6158	436-4951
Kimberly	Kimberly	Kimberly	Rupert

Effective date thru Nov. 28

calendar

EVERY WEDNESDAY 6 P.M.
 CONSIGNMENT, CARS, APPLIANCES & MISCELLANEOUS
 Fines Consignment Auction

EVERY THURSDAY 6 P.M.
 CONSIGNMENT, CARS, APPLIANCES & MISCELLANEOUS
 Fines Consignment Auction

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19 & FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20
 2 DAY FARM MACHINERY SALE
 TWIN FALLS DISTRICT OFFICE
 Auctioneer: November 15 & 17
 Albritton-Hopkins Auction Service

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19
 JOHN & THELMA CONNER - WENDELL
 FARM MACHINERY
 Masters Auction Service

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20
 JERRY & JUDY HANSEN
 FARM EQUIPMENT
 Advertisment: November 19
 Wall Auctioneers

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20
 JEROME FARM COMPANY
 CONSIGNMENT FARM EQUIPMENT
 Auctioneer: November 19
 Messersmith Auction Service

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20
 DEWARD JOHNSTON & NEIGHBORS-NORTH LARUE AREA-RUPERT
 FARM EQUIPMENT
 Advertisment: November 18
 Elsie & Associates Auctioneers

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21
 LARRY & JOCKIE FULLER - MOVING SALE
 REAL ESTATE - ANTIQUE - HOUSEHOLD
 Advertisment: Classified - November 12, 15, 18 - 21
 National Auction & Sales Management

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21
 DUNLAP - HOUSEHOLD - TWIN FALLS
 Advertisment: November 19
 Masters Auction

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21
 BOB MESSNER - FARM EQUIPMENT
 Advertisment: November 19
 Messersmith Auction Service

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22
 JOHN WENDBERG, BUIH - ESTATE
 Advertisment: November 21
 Masters Auction Service

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23
 LEONARD JONES ESTATE - FARM MACHINERY - TWIN FALLS
 Advertisment: November 21

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23
 AREA LENDERS - FARM MACHINERY - KIMBERLY
 Advertisment: November 21
 Wall Auctioneers

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24
 C.E. MCGRAW-BLACKSMITH SHOP
 Advertisment: November 22
 Messersmith Auction Service

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28
 JACK WRIGHT - HOUSEHOLD & ANTIQUES - TWIN FALLS
 Advertisment: November 28
 Messersmith Auction Service

Legals-Legals

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 002 Lost & Found
 003 Announcements
 004 Kids Corner
 005 Memorial Notices
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 010 Professional Services
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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FIRE DISTRICT
 HAGERMAN FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Monday, the 15th day of December 1987 at the office of the Hagerman Fire Protection District, in the City of Hagerman, Gooding County, Idaho, an election will be held for the purpose of electing the board commissioners. Any person residing within said Fire Protection District and possessing the qualification of an elector, under the laws of Idaho, is entitled to vote at said election. The polls at said election shall be open from 12:00 noon until 6:00 p.m. on Monday, December 15, 1987, at the office of the Hagerman Fire Protection District, 150 East Salmon, Hagerman, Idaho 83332. Nominations for said officers should be filed with the District Office no later than the 15th day of December, 1987.

JUDY OSBORNE
 P.O. Box 338
 Hagerman, Idaho 83332
 PUBLISH: Wednesday, November 18, 25 and December 2, 1987.

LEGAL NOTICE

for the election of one (1) Highway District Commissioner in Subdistrict No. 3 of the Twin Falls Highway District, Section 40-1905. Election polls will be open from 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m. on Monday, December 15, 1987, at the office of the Highway District, 124 Highland Avenue, East, Twin Falls, Idaho. Candidates must be qualified electors and must reside in the Subdistrict. A map of the Subdistrict is available at the Twin Falls Highway District Office. The Nominating petitions must be returned to the Twin Falls Highway District Office on November 27, 1987, at 5:00 p.m. (12:00 noon - 12:00 a.m.) on Monday, December 15, 1987. The District Office is located at 124 Highland Avenue, East, Twin Falls, Idaho. Nominations for said Secretary and Treasurer should be filed with the District Office no later than the 15th day of December, 1987.

NOTICE OF INTENDED ACTION
 NOTICE OF HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the provisions of the Idaho Code, the State of Idaho, Intentionally amends its MOTOR VEHICLE REGULATION 07, effective January 1, 1988. The proposed changes on Public comment are December 7, 1987, at the following places:
 Twin Falls Precinct: The willing, to the State Tax Court Commission, Legal Secretary, P.O. Box 36, Boise, Idaho 83722, no later than the 22nd day of December, 1987.
 Falls Highway District, 1224 Highland Ave., East, Twin Falls, Idaho; Kimberly Precinct: administrative Inter-precinct meeting in Kimberly, Idaho; Hansen Precinct: Tax Commission has authority to promulgate these regulations; Salmon River Precinct: its general rule making authority; Rogerson Precinct: The proposed regulations have been prepared in pamphlet form and disseminated to the Tax Commission's Field Offices located in Lewiston, Twin Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls and in the Tax Commission's Boise Office. The proposals may be examined in limited copies obtained from offices. Short statements of the substance of the rules proposed to be amended are included below. The numbering of the regulations does not respond with the last two digits of the applicable code section (Idaho Code).
REGULATION 07 - AMENDED: specifies the regulations required to support nonpayment of tax on fuel exported from the state.
REGULATION 30-40 - AMENDED: provided that special fuels permit holders whose annual production does not exceed \$250 may apply to the Tax Commission for returns to file annual reports and explain the qualifications for the regular reporting. The regulation further amended in regard to operation of leased vehicles displaying cancelled or suspended special tags.
 DATED this 9th day of November, 1987.
 PERRY G. LOONEY
 Chairman
 PUBLISH: Wednesday, November 18, 25 and December 02, 1987.

Legals Announcements-Selected offers-Real estate 002-031

The Times-News Classifieds for you name and claim your FREE tickets to Hollywoods Finest Classic Movies.

LEGAL NOTICE

On Tuesday, December 1, 1987 between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. a sale will be held for the abandoned vehicle described below...

003-Announcements

HOLIDAY BAKING - Bread, rolls, cakes, cookies & more! Call 733-7590 Carol... LUNDS LITES - CANDLES & GIFTS - Pick up your orders before November 24 for insured Christmas delivery...

007-Jobs of Interest

Castler, wanted, 25 hours a week, Mon-Fri. from 2 pm to 7 pm. Must be 21 years of age. Apply in person... Classic Movie FREE TICKET WINNER! STEVE KONKOR - Pick up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Nov. 18 in the Times-News office...

007-Jobs of Interest

Non smoker helper for hat shoppe daily in TF, Fri and Sat, 10:30 am to 5:30, \$16 per day. Prefer mature lady. 234-2989 or 234-3359... MECHANIC - Train part time as a Mechanic on Heavy Wheel Vehicles one weekend a month...

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: owner/operators with tractor & front loader interested in leasing to established carrier running SA & SE U.S. requiring \$24,000 ask for Kevin... ARMY RESERVE - Be All You Can Be - Wanted: owner/operators with tractor & front loader interested in leasing to established carrier running SA & SE U.S. requiring \$24,000 ask for Kevin...

007-Jobs of Interest

BOLDER - The infantry is what soldering is all about. Over \$900 per mo to start plus food, lodging & medical. 733-2071 in Twin Falls.

007-Business Opovts

Classic Movie FREE TICKET WINNER! JANET RANGEL - Pick up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Nov. 18 in the Times-News office...

003-Homes For Sale

Estata, cute 2 bdrm, garage, \$16,000, 655 Heyburn. Ace Realty. 733-5217... HOLIDAY SEASON AND TAX PLANNING - This furniture & unit separate house is just what you need for a great tax deduction...

004-Kids Korner

When you have items for sale that you no longer need, items no longer needed, items no longer needed, items no longer needed...

005-Memorial Notices

Classic Movie FREE TICKET WINNER! DARWIN HULSEY - Pick up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Nov. 18 in the Times-News office...

007-Jobs of Interest

NATIONAL CAR RENTAL has a full time opening for a counter representative. Apply between 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Tues. thru Thurs. at the Twin Falls Airport...

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: owner/operators with tractor & front loader interested in leasing to established carrier running SA & SE U.S. requiring \$24,000 ask for Kevin...

007-Business Opovts

Classic Movie FREE TICKET WINNER! FRANCIS HITCACK - Pick up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Nov. 18 in the Times-News office...

007-Business Opovts

Classic Movie FREE TICKET WINNER! ARNOLD MEIN - Pick up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Nov. 18 in the Times-News office...

003-Homes For Sale

IF YOU LIKE BRICK You'll love this spacious home on 1/4 or more acreage. Huge family room & 3 1/2 bathrooms... DELUXE kitchen with built-in microwave. Covered deck, attached garage and much more...

007-Business Opovts

Classic Movie FREE TICKET WINNER! JAMES H. BARKER - Pick up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Nov. 18 in the Times-News office...

003-Homes For Sale

PRICE REDUCED ON THIS brick & metal energy efficient home in country, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family/living room with woodburning stove, 4th bedroom, double garage...

Announcements

002-Lost & Found - Classic Movie FREE TICKET WINNER! LARRY NEWLAN - Pick up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Nov. 18 in the Times-News office...

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest - DREAM JOB! Do you love jewelry, fashion, travel, prizes and people? Complete fashion shows now interviewing for fashion advisors in Twin Falls area...

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest - IDEAL FRICTION LINES - Hiring Good Drivers - Call 224-8128

007-Business Opovts

007-Business Opovts - BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Join dynamic Internationals, Join Service Company. Full training, management assistance, established clientele, family protected territory, \$20,000 + pay. Ambitious individuals only. Call Chris Kessler 324-3569.

007-Business Opovts

007-Business Opovts - BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Excellent established restaurant showing a good profit with small amount of investment. Call 733-8200.

007-Business Opovts

007-Business Opovts - BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Excellent established restaurant showing a good profit with small amount of investment. Call 733-8200.

003-Homes For Sale

003-Homes For Sale - LARRY JONES REALTY 1201 Lava Ave. East 734-6889 or 733-0326

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003-Special Notices

003-Special Notices - Attention Classified Readers - If you have had problems with any products or services supplied by our advertisers, please notify us as possible...

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest - Government Jobs - Need aggressive, well-organized life and health insurance salesperson with life and health experience and be licensed or be willing to become licensed...

007-Jobs of Interest

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007-Business Opovts

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EASY CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM

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 \$ _____

Name _____ Address _____ City/State/Zip _____

Table with 2 columns: # of days, Charge per line. Rows: 1-3 days (\$2.50), 4-7 days (\$3.75), 8-10 days (\$4.75), 11-15 days (\$6.75), 16-20 days (\$7.50), 21-25 days (\$8.75), 26-30 days (\$9.50)

PAY SCHEDULE:

of days Charge per line. 1-3 days \$2.50, 4-7 days \$3.75, 8-10 days \$4.75, 11-15 days \$6.75, 16-20 days \$7.50, 21-25 days \$8.75, 26-30 days \$9.50

Mail your order form to: The Times-News Classified Department P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

OPENING

Junior Route Carriers needed in Burley, if you live in this area contact The Times News Circulation Dept. at 733-0931 or 678-2552

Rupert Junior Carrier Route Available If interested call Times-News at: 678 2552

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest - Junior Route Carriers - Junior Route Carriers needed in Burley, if you live in this area contact The Times News Circulation Dept. at 733-0931 or 678-2552

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007-Jobs of Interest - Junior Route Carriers - Junior Route Carriers needed in Burley, if you live in this area contact The Times News Circulation Dept. at 733-0931 or 678-2552

007-Business Opovts

007-Business Opovts - BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Excellent established restaurant showing a good profit with small amount of investment. Call 733-8200.

003-Homes For Sale

003-Homes For Sale - LARRY JONES REALTY 1201 Lava Ave. East 734-6889 or 733-0326

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Real Estate-Rentals-Merchandise

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

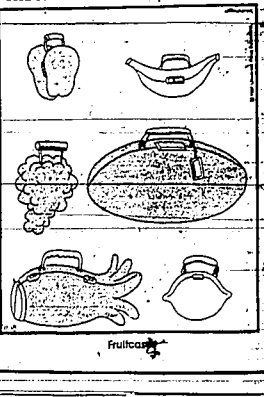


Illustration of a man sitting at a desk with a telephone, part of the 'THE FAR SIDE' column.

031-Out of Town
Hagen Valley, 4 bdrm...
HAZZELTON-FMH4 Inventory...
CANYONVILLE REALTY

043-Vacation Property
FORECLOSURES
17-Sun Valley area-wooded...
HAZZELTON-FMH4 Inventory...

051-Unim. Houses
A502. Cute 2 bdrm lg yard...
3.5M Property Management

051-Unim. Houses
In 5 bdrm; 5 bdrm home...
Close to school & downtown...

054-Unim. Apts.
Beautiful, double, all-alc...
bdrm duplex, all apts...

054-Unim. Apts.
Bldg. - 4 bdrms
Roomy - 1 bdrm. apartment...

058-Office and Business Rental
2-room office with full...
Condition excellent...

032-Buhl/Filer Homes
FREE Ticket Winner!
SUSAN FRIDAY
Buhl, Idaho
Pick-up your ticket...

044-Condominiums For Sale
Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
KETH THORNTON

051-Unim. Houses
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3.5M Property Management

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bdrm duplex, all apts...

054-Unim. Apts.
Bldg. - 4 bdrms
Roomy - 1 bdrm. apartment...

058-Office and Business Rental
2-room office with full...
Condition excellent...

033-Kimberly/Hansen
Retirement special
remodeled 2 bdrm, extra...
Kimberly, 423-5225.

044-Condominiums For Sale
Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
KETH THORNTON

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Close to school & downtown...

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Beautiful, double, all-alc...
bdrm duplex, all apts...

054-Unim. Apts.
Bldg. - 4 bdrms
Roomy - 1 bdrm. apartment...

058-Office and Business Rental
2-room office with full...
Condition excellent...

034-Jerome Homes
3 bedroom, carpet, electric...
heat in 2 garage, good...
neighborhood, \$33,000. Call...

044-Condominiums For Sale
Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
KETH THORNTON

051-Unim. Houses
A502. Cute 2 bdrm lg yard...
3.5M Property Management

051-Unim. Houses
In 5 bdrm; 5 bdrm home...
Close to school & downtown...

054-Unim. Apts.
Beautiful, double, all-alc...
bdrm duplex, all apts...

054-Unim. Apts.
Bldg. - 4 bdrms
Roomy - 1 bdrm. apartment...

058-Office and Business Rental
2-room office with full...
Condition excellent...

035-Gooding/Wendell
Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
BOB WEAVER
Buhl, Idaho
Pick-up your ticket...

044-Condominiums For Sale
Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
KETH THORNTON

051-Unim. Houses
A502. Cute 2 bdrm lg yard...
3.5M Property Management

051-Unim. Houses
In 5 bdrm; 5 bdrm home...
Close to school & downtown...

054-Unim. Apts.
Beautiful, double, all-alc...
bdrm duplex, all apts...

054-Unim. Apts.
Bldg. - 4 bdrms
Roomy - 1 bdrm. apartment...

058-Office and Business Rental
2-room office with full...
Condition excellent...

036-Real Estate Wanted
Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
GLEN M. REEDER
Richfield, Idaho
Pick-up your ticket...

044-Condominiums For Sale
Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
KETH THORNTON

051-Unim. Houses
A502. Cute 2 bdrm lg yard...
3.5M Property Management

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Close to school & downtown...

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bdrm duplex, all apts...

054-Unim. Apts.
Bldg. - 4 bdrms
Roomy - 1 bdrm. apartment...

058-Office and Business Rental
2-room office with full...
Condition excellent...

037-Farms & Ranches
AFFORDABLE
1600 Acres Shnko River...
Jerome on Shnko River...
Home & atmosphere...

044-Condominiums For Sale
Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
KETH THORNTON

051-Unim. Houses
A502. Cute 2 bdrm lg yard...
3.5M Property Management

051-Unim. Houses
In 5 bdrm; 5 bdrm home...
Close to school & downtown...

054-Unim. Apts.
Beautiful, double, all-alc...
bdrm duplex, all apts...

054-Unim. Apts.
Bldg. - 4 bdrms
Roomy - 1 bdrm. apartment...

058-Office and Business Rental
2-room office with full...
Condition excellent...

038-Acreage & Lots
Approx 1 acre, horse property...
in T.F., pole corral and...
pasture, 2 bdrm. home, w/...

044-Condominiums For Sale
Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
KETH THORNTON

051-Unim. Houses
A502. Cute 2 bdrm lg yard...
3.5M Property Management

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Close to school & downtown...

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bdrm duplex, all apts...

054-Unim. Apts.
Bldg. - 4 bdrms
Roomy - 1 bdrm. apartment...

058-Office and Business Rental
2-room office with full...
Condition excellent...

039-Business Property
OPPORTUNITY
IS KNOCKING
The athletic club on Polo...
line road can be bought...
for only \$320,000...

044-Condominiums For Sale
Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
KETH THORNTON

051-Unim. Houses
A502. Cute 2 bdrm lg yard...
3.5M Property Management

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Beautiful, double, all-alc...
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054-Unim. Apts.
Bldg. - 4 bdrms
Roomy - 1 bdrm. apartment...

058-Office and Business Rental
2-room office with full...
Condition excellent...

067-Miscellaneous
Maytag clothes dryer, work...
fin. \$100. Ben, Franklin...
wood stove, with heat-...

070-Wanted To Buy
Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
JAMES PATE
Shoshone, Idaho
Pick-up your ticket...

072-Antiques
Antique Roseville vase...
Large, Call 734-7093
Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
MRS. VELMA BISSETT

074-Musical
Instruments
Saxophone, trumpet, guitar...
Saxophone, trumpet, guitar...

078-Office Equipment
Office furniture and equip-...
ment. Reasonable. Call...

078-Consumer Services
2-line phone system
Econoway, 4 phones +...

063-Warehouse/Storage Rentals
Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
GLEN DEBBAN
Filer, Idaho
Pick-up your ticket...

063-Wanted To Rent
Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
SUN NANCE
Shoshone, Idaho
Pick-up your ticket...

064-Mobile Home Sp.
Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
ALBERT KRATZ
Filer, Idaho
Pick-up your ticket...

065-Roommates Wanted
Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
HERMAN FREY
Castletown, Idaho
Pick-up your ticket...

066-Merchandise
LOCALLY WELDED
AND OPERATED
Serving the entire MV...
area. Call 734-8568.

067-Miscellaneous
Maytag clothes dryer, work...
fin. \$100. Ben, Franklin...
wood stove, with heat-...

070-Wanted To Buy
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FREE Ticket Winner!
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Office furniture and equip-...
ment. Reasonable. Call...

Merchandise-Farmers' market - Farmers' market 079-115

Have a ready work!

Search the Times-News Classifieds for your name and claim your FREE tickets to Hollywoods Finest Classic Movies.

079-Appliances
Build-in Kenmore DW, 1000...
Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
BYRON HOLCOMB
Gooding, Idaho

079-Appliances
White/Westinghouse
refrigerator, 18 cu ft, exc.
condition, \$35, 543-9272.

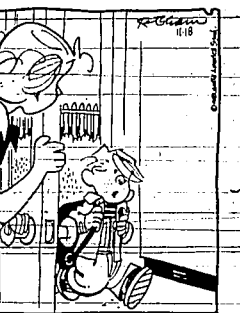
080-Heating and
Air Conditioning
Blaze Princess stove, back
chimney exit and motor fan,
Call 733-7283.

080-Building Materials
Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
EDITH COLLINS
Shoshone, Idaho

090-Pets & Supplies
AKC Miniature, male,
Poodle pup, \$100,
422-6917.

104-Horses
Bashkir curly horses, colts,
fillies, 6-8 yr gelding, Broke
and gentle, 702-48-2300.

104-Horses
Horse Boarding, Nightly,
weekly, mo-to-les-Indoor &
outdoor, 733-183 ext. 35, 35 days



081-Furniture & Carpets
CASH for good used fur-
niture & appliances, Banner
Furniture, 733-1421.

082-Garage Sales
Indoor sale, Sat., 21st: 10 to
11:29 East J, Jerome, east
of Smith's Food King, east
of 24th, 733-4120.

084-Tools
Parakeet & Cockatiels
locally raised, 253 7th Ave
East, call 733-8254.

085-Bicycles
For sale: Girls bicycle, \$25;
12" Tricycle, \$15; Call 423-
5112 after 4 pm.

090-Farm Seed
Bee-boards-wanted-will
come to you, Ray Oremott,
465-5290 collect.

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Moving Auction

No Reserve - No Minimum
Antiques - Collectables - Guns - Household
Vehicles - Travel Trailer & Real estate
Owners: Larry & Vickie Fullmer

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104-Horses
YAMU Double Zanation
(grey) and Charlie Dan, 2
excellent ACHA stallions
at stud, 208-332-4203.

113-Farm & Ranch
Supplies
Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
JIM LOUDER
Hazelton, Idaho

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105-Horse Equipment
Circle Trailers.
Check our selection and
prices before you buy.

114-Farm Implements
Farm Harvestor, Farmhand
150, good shape except
tires, \$1600, 423-5272, 689P.

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106-Swine
Registered Duroc boars.
Call before 8 am or after 4
pm 324-2092.

108-Sheep & Goats
Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
JIMMY DYDEN
Hazelton, Idaho

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SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

Advertisement for Service Guide and Directory, listing various services like plumbing, electrical, and landscaping.

Advertisement for Goetz Tractor Service, specializing in John Deere tractor repair and winter special.

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.
'81 Cad Eldo, gas V8, elec. cool., leather, 8,200 mi., \$2500 or best off. 678-3272

155-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.
'73 Chrysler Imperial, low mileage, loaded, exc cond., \$1350. 326-5688.

156-Autos-Chevrolet

'83 Chevy Impala 4 dr. immaculate cond. AC, AT. Call 733-2880 after 1PM.
'84 Monte Carlo, 454 V-8, automatic, PS, power disc brakes, 14,000 mi., \$1200. Call 734-9377 after 6.
'87 Chevy Malibu Classic, loaded, snow tires. \$1295. 734-1400
'87 Chevy, good condition. Call 324-2748.
'87 Chevy Monte Carlo, 305 V8, AT, AC, cruise, runs good. \$1400. Call 324-7708.
'83 Chevrolet, 510 Blazer, V6, 5 spd, Tahoe pkg., now classic. Only 48,000 miles, now \$7800.
Canyon Motors... 734-8980
'85 Subaru 4 x 4 wagon, 4 cyl, 5 spd, power pkg., now \$7995.
Canyon Motors... 734-8980

160-Autos-Dodge

Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
DAWN BURCH
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.

162-Autos-Fords

MUST SACRIFICE! 1986 Mustang, now lists \$12,995, \$272-30, amount financed \$11,277, plus tax and title fees.
REPOS: '79 Ford LTD and '80 Lincoln, taking bids. 323-7281
'85 Ford Econo, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, only 39,000 miles, now \$3995.
Canyon Motors... 734-8980

168-Autos-Oldsmobile

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.
'87 Marquis, original owner nice car, new brakes & shocks, new battery & starter, etc. \$275. 733-3457
'85 Merc Lynx, exc. cond., low down and low payments. 324-5787.

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.
'83 Pontiac Catalina, 4 dr. \$850. Call 733-5811 over 6.
'84 Firebird Formula, 1988 185 Alesandro
'85 Pontiac Firebird, PS, rec car, 90% race ready, \$200 trim. 430-0827
'87 orange Firebird Formula, Call 324-5267
'87 Bonneville, Loaded, 1. \$1200. Call 324-5485 after 5.

173-Autos-Plymouth

'86 Plymouth Colt, runs great, low miles. 734-8180

174-Autos-Others

Classic Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
DUANE 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.
SURPLUS CARS sell for \$150 (average!) Also jeeps, trucks, etc! Now available. Your Area Director: 274-10-205, 687-6000 ext. 5-19467.

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

LIMITED TIME OFFER

For a limited time, because of special finance arrangements with the bank, we will offer to make 1/2 of your monthly payment for a full year - no gimmicks. After the first year, you make the regular low payments. We will make 1/2 of the payments up front to the bank, give you the check - cash for Christmas or discount the vehicle you choose an equal amount.* It's easy, just come in and select the vehicle of your choice from over 50 new units available. We need your trade-in, and our appraiser

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

*1/2 Payments on approved credit and maximum monthly payments not to exceed \$225 per month. *Used not included.

*All payment based on 11.50 APR.

TOYOTA Jeep Eagle



1988 TOYOTA CAMRY

1/2 Payment
\$13615 PER MO.

60 months, 11.5 annual percentage rate, \$399 cash or trade-in equity down; price \$12,725, payment of \$272.30, amount financed \$11,277, plus tax and title fees.



1988 TOYOTA COROLLA

1/2 Payment
\$11340 PER MO.

60 payments of \$229.80, price \$10,666, amount financed \$11,795, \$299 cash or trade equity down, plus tax and title fees.



1988 EAGLE MEDALLION

1/2 Payment
\$13670 PER MO.

60 payments of \$273.29, price \$12,775, amount financed \$12,206, \$299 cash or trade equity down, plus tax and title fees.



1988 JEEP COMMANCHE

1/2 Payment
\$11817 PER MO.

60 payments of \$236.34, \$399 cash or trade equity down, price of \$11,096, amount financed \$10,699, plus tax and title fees.



1988 TOYOTA 4X2 PICKUP

1/2 Payment
\$9595 PER MO.

60 payments of \$111.70, price \$1008, amount financed \$6807, \$299 cash or trade equity down, plus tax and title fees.



1988 TOYOTA 4X4 PICKUP

1/2 Payment
\$12941 PER MO.

60 payments of \$155.81, price \$1216, amount financed \$697, \$299 cash or trade equity down, plus tax and title fees.



1988 4X4 COMMANCHE

1/2 Payment
\$14177 PER MO.

60 payments of \$263.33, \$399 cash or trade equity down, plus tax and title fees, price \$13,224, amount financed \$12,825.



1988 JEEP CHEROKEE

1/2 Payment
\$16426 PER MO.

60 payments of \$228.33, \$299 cash or trade equity down, plus tax and title fees, price \$15,271, amount financed \$14,972.

USED CAR & TRUCK SPECIALS

USED CARS

1980 CHRYSLER CORDOBA	now \$1,804
1980 FORD GRANADA 67,000 miles	now \$2,419
1982 TOYOTA CELICA COUPE	SOLD
1983 FORD ESCORT WAGON	now \$2,746
1984 RENAULT ENCORE	now \$3,263
1985 Alesandro	now \$3,473
1984 MERCURY TOPAZ	now \$3,610
1979 DATSUN 280Z	now \$3,619
1983 SUBARU 4X4 WAGON	now \$3,948
1982 CHEVY MONTE CARLO	now \$4,253
1983 TOYOTA TERCEL 4X4 WAGON	now \$4,782
1983 MERCURY CAPRI	now \$4,882
1984 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 DOOR	now \$4,935

USED TRUCKS

1973 JEEP WAGONEER 4X4	now \$1,100
1975 DODGE 4X4	now \$2,260
1974 FORD SUPER CAB Sharp	SOLD
1975 GMC 4X4	now \$2,927
1982 CHEVY S-10 4X2	now \$4,604
1982 CHEVY C-10 DIESEL	now \$4,903
1986 NISSAN 4X2	now \$5,400
1980 FORD 1/2 TON 4X4	now \$5,773
1979 FORD 3/4 TON 4X4 4 speed	SOLD
1985 DODGE RAM D40 4X4	now \$6,938
1984 TOYOTA EXTRA CAB 4X4	now \$6,968
1984 DATSUN KING CAB 4X4	now \$7,246
1985 NISSAN 4X4 4 speed	now \$7,381
1986 DODGE 150 4X4	now \$7,488
1984 PONTIAC 6000 4 DOOR	now \$4,943
1985 RENAULT ALLIANCE	now \$5,222
1985 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 DOOR	now \$5,499
1987 DODGE DASH 4 DOOR	now \$5,966
1985 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA	now \$6,300
1984 MAZDA 626 LX 2 DOOR	now \$6,745
1984 NISSAN 200 SX	now \$6,964
1984 TOYOTA 7 PASSENGER VAN	now \$8,481
1985 AUDI 4000	now \$8,650
1983 VOLVO 760 GLE 4 DOOR	now \$8,827
1986 HONDA ACCORD LXI	now \$9,272
1986 PONTIAC TRANS-AM	now \$10,931

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

THE ALL NEW WILLS MOTOR COMPANY
TOYOTA - Jeep Eagle
SHOSHONE STREET WEST • TWIN FALLS • 733-2891

Automotive 175

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"The errors of young men are the ruin of business, but the errors of aged men amount to this, that more might have been done, or sooner."
— Francis Bacon.

Both young and old might stumble over today's game. It depends on how "declarer" handles his trump suit.

The careless declarer wins dummy's club ace and leads a trump, winning the trick with a "deceptive" queen. "Can't hurt to draw one round," he muses.

After this holds, he turns his thoughts to hearts and realizes that he needs a heart ruff in dummy if the heart ace lies behind his king and queen. A diamond is led to dummy's ace, and a heart goes to South's king and West's ace. Back comes a trump to East's ace and a third round of trumps eliminates the chance for a heart ruff. South is down one on a hand that should be made.

To make the game, South should leave trumps alone and lead a heart from dummy at trick two. Now, regardless of how the opponents defend, South is assured of a heart ruff in dummy, enjoying a smooth road to scoring 10 tricks.

NORTH 11-11-4
♦ 875
♠ 62
♥ A 7 5 4
♦ A K 6 2

EAST
♠ A 6 2
♥ 10 8 7 4
♦ Q 10 9 6
♣ 5 3

SOUTH
♠ Q J 10 9
♥ K Q 5
♦ K 3
♣ 8 7 4

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
♦ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
2 NT Pass 3 ♠ Pass
♦ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Club queen

BID WITH THE ACES
11-11-9
South holds: ♦ 4 3
♥ A J 9 3
♠ 8 2
♣ Q J 10 9

North South
♠ 1 NT
♦ 1 NT

ANSWER: Three hearts. Worth an invitation to the heart game:

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
Copyright, 1987, United Feature Syndicate

**THEISEN MOTORS
NO MONEY DOWN!
1988 Mercury Tracer**



68 REASONS TO BUY!

- 1.6 Litre Overhead Cam Engine
- Electronic Fuel Injection
- Front Wheel Drive
- Odometer
- Electronic Engine Controls
- Strut Rear Suspension
- Floor Mounted Transmission
- Rear Window Defroster
- Tachometer
- Power Brakes
- Side Window Demisters
- Heavy Duty Battery
- 3 Speed Wipers
- Child Proof Door Locks
- Backlit Instrument Cluster
- Bodyside Corrosion Protection
- Spare Tire
- Wheel Covers
- Radial Tires
- Halogen Headlamps
- Dual Power Mirrors
- Tinted Glass
- Bodyside Mouldings
- AM/FM Radio
- Front Bucket Seats
- Front Seat Head Restraints
- Low Fuel Lamp
- Front Seat Recliners
- Impact Bumpers
- Driver's Seat Lumber Adj.
- Driver's Seat Height Adj.
- Digital Clock
- 50/50 Splitfold Rear Seat
- Adj. Rear Seat Back
- Rear Seat Heat Ducts
- Map Pockets
- Locking Glove Box
- Inside Hood Release
- Day/Night Mirror
- Headlamps On Reminder
- Full Console
- Illuminated Ashtray

This is just a partial list of the standard equipment on the 1988 Tracer.

NO MONEY DOWN!

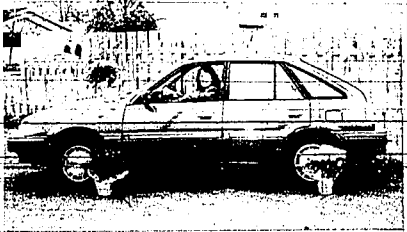
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- Girls' basketball D2
- NBA roundup D2
- Tracking the locals D3

Boise St., MSU picked to win Big Sky

BOISE (AP) — Montana State, which will have the homecourt advantage at next spring's Big Sky Conference basketball tournament, and Boise State, returning three starters from a '22-8 team, are the preseason favorites as the league prepares for its 86th season.

The Big Sky's pre-season coaches' poll listed Boise State as the favorite to win this year. In the news media poll, Montana State, 31-8, was the top team.

The coaches were divided evenly, with five picking BSU to finish first and four picking the Bobcats. Neither team was picked for worse than fourth.

Idaho ranked third in both polls. The coaches' poll listed Nevada-Reno fourth, followed by Northern Arizona, Idaho State, Montana, Weber State and Eastern Washington, entering its first season of basketball competition, last on all but one ballot.

In the media poll, Idaho was followed by Idaho State in fourth, Weber State, Nevada-Reno, Montana, Northern Arizona and Eastern Washington.

Four teams received first-place votes in the media ballot, with MSU capturing 16, Boise State 4, Idaho 2 and Idaho State 1.

Three Big Sky teams already have played exhibition games, but the season officially opens Friday when Weber State plays in the preseason Big Apple-NIT tournament, on-the-road against New Mexico.

Idaho State won last year's Big Sky post-season tournament after finishing sixth in the regular-season standings. Nevada-Reno was second.

Montana State was the regular-season champion, followed by Boise State and Montana. ISU won the league's automatic berth in the NCAA's post-season tournament, while Boise State and Montana advanced to the National Invitation Tournament.



Roy Nebeker (17) and teammates pursue a fumble against Eastern Arizona this season.

Five years after that championship season, Nebeker flourishes at Ricks

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

REXBURG — Football in Murtaugh is still measured by Roy Nebeker's championship season, that 11-0 campaign in 1982 engineered by a strong-armed quarterback who seems destined to become a college star.

Five years later, Nebeker has begun to fulfill some of that promise — but not as a quarterback, and certainly not the way he expected it to happen.

"This season has meant a lot to me," says Nebeker, a sophomore inside linebacker at Ricks College who will conclude his career with the Vikings in Saturday's Centennial Bowl in the Idaho State University Minidome in Pocatello. "Getting the chance to play and proving to myself that I could do the job gave me a lot of confidence.



ROY NEBEKER
Big transformation

A year ago, it looked as if Nebeker's brief college career was over. He had gone to Ricks as a quarterback in a program that attracts many of the best young quarterbacks in the county, and he had been switched to defensive back. After it was determined his 4.8-second speed in the 40-yard dash wasn't fast enough for the secondary, he had been again switched to inside linebacker — third-string inside linebacker. He played most of Ricks' 10-0-1 1988 season on the Vikings' special teams.

"Most players who go from position to position eventually quit get discouraged and quit," says Mark Bernsten, who coaches linebackers at Ricks. "Roy was an exception. He made the best of his situation and he kept better."

"It was a total surprise to me," says Ricks defensive coordinator Dave Walker. "I expected him to come back this fall as a 206-pound third string linebacker. Instead he came back at 225, and ready to play."

A couple of injuries to other players put Nebeker in the starting lineup in the second game of

this season, and he's been there ever since. Through 10 games this year, he has 17 unassisted tackles, 66 assisted tackles and a quarterback sack, playing on both the starting defensive unit and on special teams.

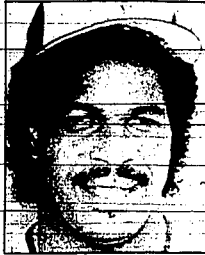
"There was never any question that Roy had the physical tools," says Walker. "It was just a question of him doing the things he needed to do to make himself a good football player."

"I stayed here last summer, working on weights," says Nebeker. "I worked out all summer with an offensive lineman on our team. I new this was my chance, and I wanted to be ready."

Nebeker played defense as well as offense in high school, but his responsibilities are a lot different here.

The strong-side inside linebacker, the position Nebeker plays, calls the defensive signals. His basic responsibility is to play the run, but he occasionally blitzes or drops to cover a receiver or

• See NEBEKER on Page D3



GEORGE BELL
47 home runs

Toronto slugger Bell wins American League MVP

By STEVE MARCUS
Newsday

The Toronto Blue Jays finally got something out of their shattered baseball season. Their late-season collapse cost them the American League East Division title and they hope Jimmy Williams had of becoming manager of the year. But the Blue Jays finally came up with a winner Tuesday when left fielder George Bell was named the league's Most Valuable Player.

The 28-year-old Bell edged Detroit Tigers shortstop Alan Trammell by 21 points in voting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Bell received 16 first-place votes and 12 second-place votes for 835 points. Trammell received the remaining 17 first-place votes. For winning, Bell will receive a \$50,000 bonus from the Blue Jays. The outfielder's base salary for 1987 was \$1,285,000.

According to Jack Lang, head of the Baseball Writers' Association, only two MVP races in the past three decades were closer than this year's. In 1981 Roger Maris of the New York Yankees beat out team-

mate Mickey Vernon by four points, and in 1981 Rollie Fingers of the Milwaukee Brewers beat out Rickey Henderson of the Oakland A's by 14 points.

Bell set club records for RBI (134), runs (111) and homers (47) and hit .308. He slumped down the stretch when the Blue Jays blew the division title by losing their last seven games, but his hitting was largely responsible for keeping the club at the top of the division most of the season. Trammell, who was 3 for 9 with a home run in the Tigers' season-ending series against the

Blue Jays, had career highs for average (.343), homers (28) and RBI (105).

Bell is the first player from a Canadian team and the first from the Dominican Republic to win the MVP. Bell, who rarely speaks with the media, was pleased with his selection. "Well, you guys know my reaction," he said during a conference call from his home in the Dominican Republic. "I'm happy right now. When you win the MVP, it shows you work hard, you're a winner. It's one of the greatest things to happen in the last 30 years."

Trammell had a great season. It's not that easy to beat him. For the people of the Dominican it's a lot. They say, 'Are you going to win the MVP?' and I say, 'I don't know.' Then people can't wait to find out who's going to win the MVP."

Bell's outstanding season was somewhat tarnished by a damaging slump in the final weeks of the season as Toronto battled Detroit for first place in the American League East. Bell struggled through a 2-for-30 slump in the final 10 games.

• See BELL on Page D2

Vikings mandate alcohol counseling following sixth player arrest for DUI

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings will seek alcohol abuse counseling as a team in the wake of a sixth player's arrest on drunken driving charges in the past year, General Manager Mike Lynn says.

"This is not an acceptable behavior that we're going to condone any longer," Lynn said after wide receiver Hassan Jones was arrested and released.

"What we intend to do is get with the people at Hazelden and work with them," Lynn said Monday. He referred to the Hazelden Foundation, a world-renowned substance abuse treatment center about 50 miles north of St. Paul. Some Vikings have been treated there.



On Sunday, Jones played in the Vikings' 23-7 win over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. He has five receptions for 146 yards and two touchdowns on the year.

"Any time you put youth, money, fame and free time together you're going to have problems," Lynn said, adding that he had no explanation for why the team has averaged one drunken driving arrest every two months for the past 14 months.

"We're beginning to think it's more than just a coincidence and this is not acceptable to us," Lynn said. "What we believe is that our team is no different than any of the other 27 teams in the NFL. (But) you have 60 individuals on 27 other teams that don't have the same effect."

• See VIKINGS on Page D2

Anti-S. African sports boycott floundering

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Persistent sports officials and free-spending promoters are frustrating efforts by anti-apartheid activists to tighten the sports boycott of South Africa.

This week, for example, the South African Open tennis tournament is being played with its strongest field in years, including Wimbledon champion Paul Hargreaves of Australia.

Former World Boxing Association heavyweight champion Mike

Weaver, a black American, is here training for a Nov. 28 bout against Johnny DuPlooy, an undefeated 23-year-old whose promoters depict as a "great white hope."

In golf, rugby and cricket, officials also are claiming new successes in countering the boycott. All these developments come within days after a conference in neighboring Zimbabwe at which delegates from 40 countries appealed for increased isolation of South African sports.

The conference delegates urged all United Nations members to ratify a 1986 U.N. convention opposing sporting contacts with South Africa because of its restrictive racial policies.

But such appeals don't always dissuade athletes from the lure of events like the winner-take-all million-dollar Challenge golf tournament to be held Dec. 3-6 at the Sun

• See BOYCOTT on Page D2

Hagler-Hearns rematch in the works

By DAVID GINSBURG
The Associated Press



WASHINGTON — A contract for Thomas Hearns to defend his World Boxing Council middleweight title against deposed champion Marvelous Marvin Hagler could be finalized by the end of next week, Hearns' manager said Tuesday.

Emanuel Steward said negotiations with the Hagler camp and that there is a 95 percent chance that the two boxers will fight this spring.

"We just have to get together to finish the fine print in the contract," Steward said. "We could have things wrapped up by the end of next week."

Steward said the fight would likely be in either Atlan-

MARVIN HAGLER
Deposed champion

THOMAS HEARNS
Long wait

tic City, N.J., or Las Vegas, Nev. He listed May 16 as a tentative date, and said Hearns and Hagler could split as much as \$20 million.

"There is a good possibility they will take a place," Steward said. "Because Marvin is a fighter, the title means everything to him. The only way he can get that title is to fight Thomas Hearns."

Attempts to reach Hagler's camp by phone were not successful.

Hearns, the only boxer to win titles in four different weight classes, reiterated his contention that he wants only to fight Hagler or Leonard.

"The only thing Thomas Hearns wants is to redeem himself, to get revenge on the two fighters who beat me," he said.

Asked if that would mean he would retire rather than face anyone else, Hearns replied, "It could be said, yes."

Both Hagler and Leonard scored knockouts over Hearns to put the only blemishes on a 46-2 career that includes 39 knockouts and titles in the welterweight, junior middleweight, light heavyweight and middleweight classes.

Last month, Hearns made

• See FIGHT on Page D2

Briefly in Sports

Peterson signs with ISU

POCATELLO — College of Southern Idaho sophomore Todd Peterson has signed a national letter of intent to play basketball at Idaho State University starting next year.

Peterson, a 6-foot, 7-inch power forward from Rigby, has spent the last two years on an LDS mission. During his freshman season at CSI in 1984-85, he averaged 9.0 points and 9.0 rebounds on a CSI team that finished 37-3.

"He's one of the best players we've signed here," said ISU Coach Jim Boutin. "We're very pleased to welcome a player who's had such excellent coaching from Elliot Anderson (at Rigby High School) and Fred Trenkle (at CSI) because it means he's fundamentally sound and knows how to win. Todd is a very intense, strong, aggressive type player who can get the big rebounds inside and can shoot outside very well. He can play either inside or outside."

Peterson played to three straight state Class A-2 high school championship teams at Rigby High.

Taylor may miss a month

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — A pulled muscle could sideline All-Pro linebacker Lawrence Taylor for two to four weeks, New York Giants Coach Bill Parcells said Monday.

If Taylor misses the Giants' game Sunday against the New Orleans Saints, it would snap his 105 consecutive-game streak dating back to 1981.

Taylor injured his right hamstring in the final minute of the Giants' 20-17 victory over Philadelphia Sunday when he tackled Eagles' quarterback Randall Cunningham.

Cunningham had scrambled out of the pocket and had room to run in trying to keep alive a last-minute drive, but Taylor stopped him after a 3-yard gain.

Faced with a fourth-and-1 with 25 seconds left, the Eagles turned to Paul McFadden for a 39-yard field goal attempt. But his kick sailed wide left and assured the Giants of the victory.

Injury sidelines Jones

POCATELLO — Todd Jones, a sophomore wide receiver at Idaho State University, will be sidelined for the Bengals' final game of the season Saturday against Weber State because of a dislocated shoulder.

Jones, who injured his shoulder last week, has 11 receptions this season for 130 yards and two touchdowns. He missed a game earlier in the season with a shoulder injury.

BSU signs another transfer

BOISE (AP) — Jarvis Hellaire, a forward for Howard Junior College in Big Spring, Texas, has signed a national letter of intent to play basketball for Boise State University next season.

Hellaire, a 6-foot-7-inch, 228-pound junior from Compton, Calif., redshirted for the University of Portland last season after playing there as a freshman.

Patriots' sale closer

BOSTON (AP) — Two Philadelphia businessmen may buy the New England Patriots within two weeks, then be joined by a local partner to ease concerns that they would move the team, their attorney said Tuesday.

Robert Popco said his clients, Fran Murray and John Charlton, will exercise the option that they obtained from William H. Sullivan Jr., the current owner, last December to buy the financially troubled NFL club.

General Manager Patrick Sullivan said recently his father had changed his mind and no longer wanted to sell. It was unclear if he still felt that way or could stop plans to purchase the team for \$63 million. The price tag goes up by \$2 million if the option isn't exercised by Dec. 31.

"It would probably not be in any of our interests to debate Mr. Popco in the paper," Patrick Sullivan said.

Popco said the option can be exercised without further approval from William Sullivan.

"The legality of that option does not depend on Billy Sullivan's state of mind," he said.

Joe O'Donnell, a former baseball and football player at Harvard who runs a Boston-based concessions business, plans to join Murray and Charlton as owners once the NFL approves the sale, Popco said. He added that he expects the league to take that action promptly.

Rodeo judging seminar set

TWIN FALLS — The seventh annual PRCA-NIRA rodeo judging seminar will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The fee for the two days of instruction will be \$15 and those completing the course will be qualified to judge PRCA, NIRA, high school and junior rodeos.

Further information can be obtained by phoning CSI rodeo coach Shawn Davis at 733-9554, extension 320.

The seminar will be held in room 108.

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An update on former Magic Valley high school football players now playing college football at four-year schools.

Tracking the locals

Corky Federico, Twin Falls Senior fullback, Idaho State

Last week: Against Montana State, Federico carried the ball 17 times for 84 yards and a touchdown and caught one pass for 10 yards.

Season: In 10 games this season, Federico has carried the ball 116 times for 874 yards and four touchdowns; caught 86 passes for 318 yards and a touchdown; attempted three passes, completing one for 24 yards and a touchdown and had another intercepted, and returned 11 kickoffs for 164 yards.



Gary Hulsey, Jerome Senior defensive tackle, Utah St

Last week: Against Fresno State, Hulsey had four assisted tackles, four unassisted tackles and one tackle for loss for minus-6 yards.

Season: In 10 games, Hulsey has 25 unassisted tackles, 36 assisted tackles and eight tackles for loss for minus-50 yards.

Mike Pavelec, Twin Falls Fr. offensive tackle, Calgary

Last week: The University of Calgary's season has ended. Season: Pavelec started all eight of the Dinosaurs' games this year.



Matt Birnie, Gooding Junior guard, Willamette

Last week: Birnie started against Lewis & Clark.

Season: Birnie played in all nine of Willamette's games this season and started the last seven.

Ken Brandsma, Wendell Frosh DE, Northwestern (Iowa)

Last week: Brandsma started against Midland; no defensive statistics are available for that game. Season: Brandsma played in all 10 of the Raiders' games this season and started the last four.



Bob McLaughlin, Twin Falls Soph nose guard, Boise State

Last week: Against Northern Arizona, McLaughlin had two assisted tackles.

Season: In 10 games, McLaughlin has 22 unassisted tackles, 11 assisted tackles and four tackles for loss for minus-29 yards and has recovered one fumble.

Todd Jones, Twin Falls Soph wide receiver, Idaho St.

Last week: Against Montana State, Jones had no receptions. Season: In the eight games which he has played, Jones has caught 11 passes for 190 yards and two touchdowns.



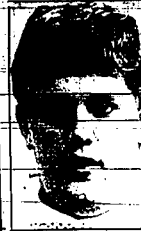
Tim Knight, Burley Junior nose guard, BYU

Last week: Against Texas-El Paso, Knight played but had no defensive statistics.

Season: In 10 games, Knight has one unassisted tackle and two assisted tackles.

Brad Matthews, Declo Fr. punt returner, S. Utah St.

Last week: Against Cal. Poly-San Luis Obispo, Matthews had no punt returns. Season: In 10 games, Matthews has returned 14 punts for 80 yards.



Yancey Yore, Gooding Fr. offensive tackle, Willamette

Last week: Against Lewis & Clark, Yore played but did not start.

Season: Yore played in all nine of Willamette's games this season and started two of them.

Steve Birnie, Gooding Frosh ILB, E. Oregon St.

Last week: Against Southern Oregon State, Birnie had three assisted tackles. Season: In nine games, Birnie had seven unassisted tackles and five assisted tackles.



Tim Shaw, Kimberly Fr. cornerback, E. Oregon St.

Last week: Against Southern Oregon State, Shaw had two unassisted tackles.

Season: In nine games, Shaw had seven unassisted tackles, two assisted tackles and one tackle for loss for minus-4 yards.

Torrey Sheets, Jerome Fr. wide receiver, Idaho St.

Last week: Against Montana State, Sheets had no receptions. Season: In 10 games, Sheets has caught eight passes for 115 yards and a touchdown.



Bob Boone, Gooding Sr. defensive tackle, Idaho St.

Last week: Against Montana State, Boone had one assisted tackle.

Season: In 10 games, Boone has nine assisted tackles.

John Hansen, Rupert Sophomore guard, Idaho St.

Last week: Hansen played against Montana State, but did not start. Season: Hansen has played in parts of seven of the Bengals' 10 games this season.



Todd Kimmes, Gooding Freshman defensive tackle, Gallaudet

Last week: Kimmes did not play against New York Maritime because of injuries. Season: In the eight games in which he played this season, Kimmes had seven unassisted tackles, seven assisted tackles, one fumble recovery and nine tackles for loss worth minus-62 yards.

Investigation shows weak boxers in demand

PHILADELPHIA (AP)— Hundreds of boxers with little or no skill easily obtain licenses and are in high demand in many states to help bolster the records of other fighters, a report published Tuesday by the *Philadelphia Daily News* concluded.

Based on records supplied by Ralph Citro, a consultant to the Association of Boxing Commissions, the *Daily News* identified 772 fighters who it said discredit the sport and endanger themselves.

The newspaper said the conclusion was based on interviews with dozens of state boxing commissioners, promoters, trainers and fighters during a six-week investigation.

While some states, including New Jersey and Michigan, have cracked down on the use of opponents who have little or no chance of winning, others such as Arkansas, Tennessee and South Carolina are a haven for abusers, the newspaper said.

"Opponents are like moles," said Dr. Stuart Kirschenbaum, the Michigan state boxing commissioner. "I can set a trap for them here, but there is no stopping them from tunneling into another state."

The newspaper said the 772 boxers included:

- 301 who had never won a bout and 60 who had not won in eight or more contests. Michael Grant, a Philadelphia middleweight, had 20 losses between February 1982 and February 1984.

- 67 who had been knocked out each time they fought and 365 who had been knocked out in at least one-half of their bouts. Of these, 192 had been knocked out six or more times, 75 had been knocked out eight or more times and 32 were knocked out 10 or more times. Carl Oville, a junior middleweight from Port Arthur, Texas, had been knocked out in each of his 13 bouts.

- 386 who had six or more consecutive losses at some time in their careers, 101 who had nine or more and 35 who had 12 or more. Jimmy Mitchell—a junior welterweight from Meridian, Miss., had 30 consecutive losses from 1982 to 1986.

The *Daily News* also said 184 boxers had fought while on suspension.

Boxing

Welterweight from Troy, N.Y., was suspended by New Jersey on Aug. 15, 1986, for falsifying records, but is 1-0-1 in bouts since then in New York, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Opponents who can bolster the records of contenders are seen as necessary by many in boxing. Goody Petronelli, who was in David Rivello's corner for a recent bout against Sam Lee Youngs in Attleboro, Mass., said Rivello has boxed "some decent opponents," but still needs to develop.

"There is no way I would take him down and feed him to the animals in Philadelphia or Atlantic City," Petronelli said. "Youngs is the perfect opponent for him at this point in his career."

Rivello won in a decision. Youngs took home \$750 for the bout.

Unlike other professional sports, overseen by a single commissioner, boxing is governed by state commissions with little interaction.

"Those (772 boxers) are potential hazards to themselves and to the integrity of boxing," said Citro. "Commissions should be in the business of boxing safety, not in the business of helping boxers build their records by allowing mismatches."

Citro, a New Jersey insurance man, keeps computerized records on more than 30,000 boxers in the United States and abroad, but he says not all boxing commissions are equally cooperative in providing information.

The problem is compounded by boxers' frequent use of aliases.

"Boxers have more different names than a bag of popcorn has kernels," said J.W. Stainiek, secretary for the Arkansas State Athletic Commission.

Stainiek said he had never heard of a March 27 bout between Tex Cobb and Stanley White at Coun-

tyland Auditorium in Springdale, Ark. White was billed as a Billings, Mont., fighter, with a 16-4-1 record who had played in the Philadelphia Phillies system before taking up boxing.

White actually was Stanley Johnson, a heavyweight from Milwaukee, with a 2-17-0 record, the *Daily News* said.

"I told them I was Stan White," Johnson said. "I would tell them I was Tom Thumb if I had to... The people running the show wanted to hide the fact Cobb was in there with 'a bum.'"

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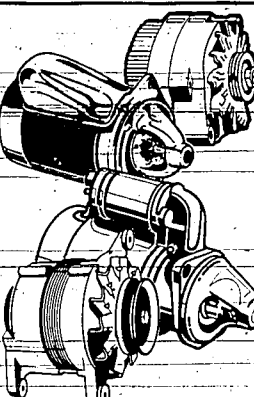
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Evert upset by Hanika in opener of Slims

NEW YORK (AP) — Chris Evert's No. 1 nemesis these days isn't Martina Navratilova or Steffi Graf. It's age.

That was obvious Monday night when the 32-year-old Evert was upset by Sylvia Hanika of West Germany in the first round of the Virginia Slims Championships at Madison Square Garden.

Tennis

"I have had four or five matches this year when I played below my standards, and that hasn't happened before," she said after losing 6-4, 6-4. "I just have to think that nature is taking its course."

Evert had never lost a set to Hanika in tournament competition, a streak covering 14 matches dating back to 1978. Hanika's only previous victory over Evert occurred in a 1983 exhibition in Australia.

"I thought I was going to win tonight, but when I saw how I was playing, I didn't have a lot of confidence," Evert said.

The loss ended a disappointing season for Evert, who was seeded third in the \$1-million tournament that features the top 16 singles players and top eight doubles teams in the world.

Although she won five tournaments in 1987, Evert failed to win a Grand Slam title for the first time since 1973 and had her 16-year streak of reaching the U.S. Open semifinals stopped by Lori McNeil.

It also was a rocky year off the court for Evert, whose divorce from tennis player John Lloyd became official in April.

"I have been happy lately, but earlier this year, I went through tough times," she said. "Getting a divorce is not a pleasant thing, and I'm not that unemotional that I don't take it onto the court with me."

Evert, who has won 153 titles in her career, said her plans for next year are uncertain. But she seemed to be leaning toward a limited playing schedule.

"I've been on the road since I was 16," she said. "I think it's really hitting me more than ever that I don't want to be a gypsy. I want to do things like a normal girl."

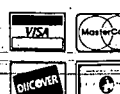
Hanika, who is ranked 14th in the world, stopped playing tennis for several months last year after plummeting to 110th in the rankings.

Hanika, a stocky 27-year-old left-hander, broke Evert's serve four times and had 10 other break-point opportunities.

Evert, who is known for her pinpoint accuracy, double-faulted eight times and made 15 unforced errors.

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Little League throws out handicapped teams

By ED GOLDEN
The Associated Press

BROCKTON, Mass. — What is believed to have been the nation's only sanctioned Little League division for the handicapped has been informed by national officials that it's out of the game.

In fact, Little League Baseball Inc. has threatened to lift the charter of the entire 32-team Brockton Little League unless three teams of physically and mentally handicapped players are banned next spring.

Baseball

The special-needs division, which competes in the Downey League, one of several Brockton Little League brackets, attracts players from surrounding towns with handicaps including Down's Syndrome, multiple sclerosis, hyperactivity, deafness and neurofibromatosis.

Parents have lined up Sen. John F. Kerry and the prestigious Boston law firm of Hale and Dorr to argue on behalf of what they believe is the

nation's first special-needs division sanctioned by the local Little League.

The problems began with a June 10 letter from the Little League informing Downey officials that special needs weren't covered by insurance, said Roy Groux, a co-founder of the division. "I called Williamsport, Pa. (Little League headquarters), and was told the letter was a mistake and we could finish out the season—I thought that was it."

It wasn't. "Come July, and all of a sudden

we get a letter from Little League Inc. that they wouldn't recognize special needs kids," he said. "And then in August, we got official notice from (Little League President) Crighton Hale threatening to pull the charter from the entire league if the special-needs teams were members."

The decision to exclude special needs players was made by the 14-member board of directors of Little League Baseball Inc. at their annual meeting Oct. 23, said Hale, president and chief executive officer. The group's policy was that phys-

ically and mentally handicapped players should be handled by professionals rather than local volunteers.

"This policy was actually adopted several years ago," Hale said in a telephone interview from Williamsport. "The latest is Downey, which requested to have a handicapped program under the Little League banner and it was rejected, as in all previous cases."

Hale said he didn't have an exact number of times the topic had come up in the past. "The special-needs league has

grown after only two years of competition, Groux said, with plans to expand to four teams next year.

"It's kind of crazy, not allowing these kids to play Little League baseball," Groux said. "I don't think Little League realizes what they have here, what we're doing here."

Kerry, who tossed out the first pitch during ceremonies at Challenger Crew Memorial Field last spring, is among the people writing letters to pressure Little League into changing its mind.

"I'm exploring every option to recognize Little League USA to recognize the Downey Little League," Kerry said in a statement released by his Washington office. "We've been working on this quietly for a while and I remain committed to the special-needs league."

He has also enlisted the legal services of Hale and Dorr, which has sent a letter to the Williamsport headquarters.

"We have sent a letter to Little League asking that it clarify its position on whether the chartered Little League baseball league, and in particular the special-needs program within that charter, may continue in the city of Brockton," said attorney Robert Thuotta. He would not further explain the contents of the letter he sent Monday.

Hale said any decision to reverse the policy would have to be made by the board of directors.

In the meantime, players like Marc Tuohimaa, an 8-year-old boy born with Down's Syndrome, anticipates another season of stepping up to the plate and taking his swings at a baseball that sits atop a special tee.

"All of a sudden they say, 'these kids can't play.' What right do they have to say that?," said Lucille Tuohimaa, Marc's mother. "Marc has said 'I'm going to be very sad because I won't see my friends.' These kids don't get mad over losing. For them it's just the opportunity to get out there and play."

Government will retry McLain on drug charge

DETROIT (AP) — Former Detroit Tigers pitcher Denny McLain will be tried for a third time on federal charges of cocaine trafficking and drug marketing, a spokesman for the U.S. Attorney's office in Tampa, Fla. said.

District Judge Elizabeth Kovachevich, who was cited for judicial error in an August ruling that overturned McLain's 1985 conviction, will hear the Jan. 4 trial in Tampa, Fla.

McLain, who retired from baseball in 1972, was the last 30-game winner in the major leagues. "I know it was coming, but it's a chilling feeling," said McLain, who is free on bond and working in Fort Wayne, Ind.

"I trust and hope to God that we can get this thing resolved before we go to trial. When is enough enough?"

Arnold Levine, McLain's attorney, said he plans to discuss with prosecutors a plea bargain under which McLain would plead guilty to a gambling charge and be sentenced to the time he has already served.

Terry Zitek, chief prosecutor for the U.S. Attorney's Office in Tampa, said he doesn't think McLain should go free.

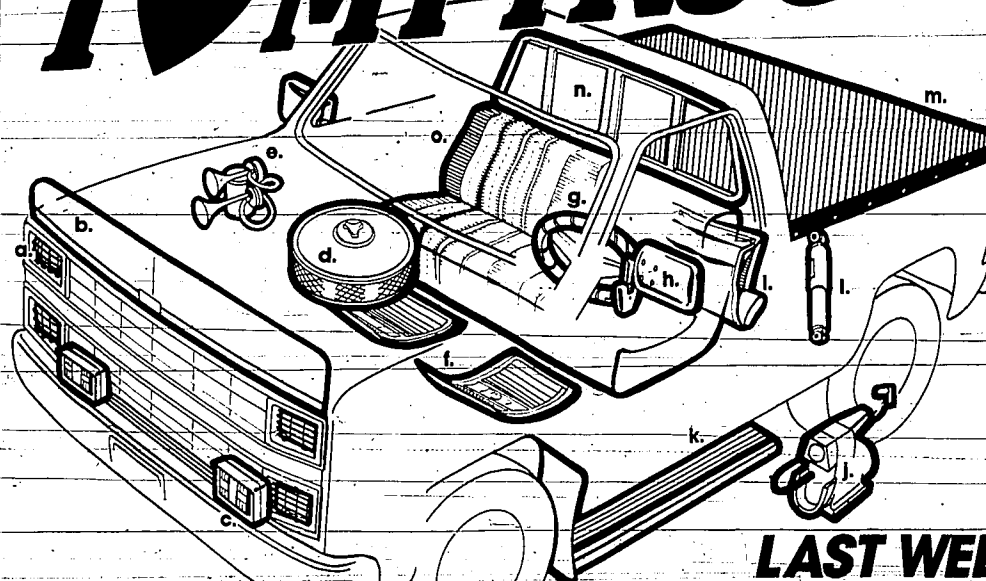
Zitek said he thought the reversal of Kovachevich did not "deal with the legal sufficiency of the case." McLain's first trial ended in a mistrial.

In 1984, he was accused of possessing 28 pounds of cocaine with an estimated street value of \$3 million, and of conspiring to import 400 pounds of cocaine with an estimated value of more than \$90 million.

McLain also is accused of charging interest rates of 160 percent while working for a Florida-based mortgage lender, and threatening to cut off a nightclub owner's access to a debt.

Before his conviction was overturned, McLain served 29 months of a 23-year sentence in the Federal Correctional Institute in Talladega, Ala.

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Ivy League waives standards for Columbia

By RONALD BLUM
The Associated Press



NEW YORK — The Ivy League is allowing Columbia to recruit football players who fall to most conference academic requirements in an attempt to revive the program that has set an NCAA record for consecutive losses.

The variance from the standards, the first allowed by the conference for football since the requirements were imposed in the early 1980s, was approved by the Ivy League policy committee following the 1986 season.

There's no need to limits like this in music, for instance,"

Lehecka said. "Columbia and Yale don't compete with their orchestras. If Yale decides to admit too many musicians, Columbia doesn't feel the pressure to compete."

The Ivy League established an academic index in the early 1980s that combines a student's Scholastic Aptitude Test, achievement tests and high school class rank. The highest possible score is a 240.

Larry Momo, Columbia's associate director of admissions, said this fall had an average score of 195. The league's minimum acceptable score for a recruit is 161, ac-

ording to Barton.

With the variance, players can be admitted with an average score as low as between 145 and 150, Momo said.

Jeff Orleans, the executive director of the Council of Ivy Group Presidents, said he did not know whether other schools had been given permission to lower their standards in sports other than football.

Lehecka said that many requests for variances had been made to the policy committee but that they had been granted "only in one or two other instances."

The Ivy League imposed the

guidelines after the University of Pennsylvania basketball team went to the NCAA Final Four in 1979 and the Pennsylvania football team went from last place to first between 1981 and 1982. The Quakers won or tied for the Ivy League championship from 1982 through 1985, before falling to a 3-5 record this season.

Columbia coach Larry McEivrey, who was an assistant coach at Pennsylvania in 1981 and 1982, said special consideration was given to many Penn football players.

"We got 16 special gifts one year,

people who otherwise would not get in," McEivrey said.

He said that 16 of the 16 so-called special admits got their degrees.

Sheldon Hackney, Penn's president, said, "This is another example of people looking for excuses. We're all playing by the same rules. Penn is not the only university that did not meet the strict requirements when they were put in," he said.

Ed Zubrow, Penn's current coach, said, "I don't want people to say Penn won with dumb kids and now it's losing with smart kids. That would be unfair."

College football

Columbia's freshman team, which had six players who were admitted under the variance, went 8-0 this season, the best freshman record ever at Columbia and the first winning season in 13 years.

Five players were admitted under the variance last year and played for the varsity this fall. Columbia's varsity, which has not had a winning season since 1971, in 0-9 and has lost 40 consecutive games since 1983, the longest losing streak ever by a Division I school.

"Columbia has been given a modest dispensation to take students who are slightly outside the guidelines of the league," said Roger Lehecka, Columbia's dean of students and a member of the policy committee.

Lehecka said the difference between the minimum and the scores of football players admitted under the variance "was less than 5 percent."

"It allows us to recruit a student whose records would fall below the academic cutoff," said Norman Mintz, Columbia's executive vice president for academic affairs, who oversees the athletic department.

"Everyone in the Ivy League would like to see Columbia's program upgraded," said Dave Barton, the recruiting coordinator for the school's football team. "This is a temporary thing in the hopes that we will find the young men who will make us competitive, and give the men who would not normally have the chance for an Ivy League education a chance to go for the golden ring, so to speak."

Al Paul, Columbia's athletic director, compared the exception for football players to breaks given other potential students who fall into special categories.

"These variations apply to minorities, to sons of alumni, endowment gives, musicians, anyone with a special talent that can't be measured in scores," Paul said.

Lehecka said special consideration for athletes had been given for many years but that the variance was necessary because of the guidelines imposed by the Ivy League on athletic recruiting in the last seven

BYU leading candidate for All-American Bowl berth

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Brigham Young University is among top candidates for an invitation to the All-American Bowl, a spokesman said.

BYU, Miami, Colorado, Virginia, West Virginia, Texas Tech, North Carolina and Wyoming are top candidates, and Colorado and North Carolina have outside chances, said Bill Oakley, the bowl's public relations director.

He said Monday that he, Steve Bradley, executive vice president of Titan Clubs, commiteeman, will attend Saturday's Utah-BYU game at Provo.

Oakley was in El Paso Saturday when the Cougars defeated Texas-El Paso.

Oakley said he couldn't say whether BYU will be given the bid, but, "I can say, however, we have been very interested in BYU. They are a marquee-type team in the South."

Wyoming and Texas-El Paso also play Saturday. A Wyoming victory would give it the conference championship and a berth in the Holiday Bowl.

The All-American Bowl will be Dec. 22 at Birmingham, Ala. Bids may be extended this weekend.

The All-American Bowl likes to match a southern team against a team from the West or North.

"If we decided to take Virginia, I think it would be a good choice," Oakley said. "Virginia brought between 13,000 and 16,000 to last year's Beach Bowl."

BYU is 7-3 overall and 5-1 in the Western Athletic Conference.

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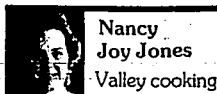
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When the occasion calls... Let them eat cake



Nancy Joy Jones
 Valley cooking

It wasn't the wedding of the century, but we really wanted to go. In a year of outstanding weddings, this was special.

You see the bride lived with us on her journey from her homeland of New Zealand to England. She lived with us during the time of the wedding of the century (Prince Charles & Diana's). We had to stay up all night to see that extravaganza. Our home was even decorated with the Union Jack along with the New Zealand Southern Cross flag during her stay.

Our guest has lived in London these past few years and, like in "Prince Charming fairytales," she fell in love. It was reciprocal and a traditional wedding was planned. It was one of those upper-crust events we knew would be a once in a lifetime chance for us to attend.

It was everything we thought it would be. The church was ancient, actually dated before the Mayflower sailing. Most of the headstones in the churchyard were weather-smoothed but a few we could read said "died in 1636."

The wedding was formal but not ostentatious. There was only one attendant, the bride's younger sister. Every woman in attendance wore a hat and the men were dressed in the traditional grey

mourning coats or black tailed coats.

The reception was held in a Wimbledon mansion where ultra proper black-coated butlers and uniformed maids passed out refreshments. There were toasts by the grooms friends with muffled "here, here" in answer.

The bridal cakes were very traditional. Inside was a mixture only slightly reminiscent of what we call fruitcake. It was sliced very thin with a goodly helping of fondant frosting.

The way in which the cakes were frosted was most impressive. Each cake (there were three) was smoothly rounded with tiny decorations piped around. Everything was in alabaster white and really looked too good to cut up and actually eat.

It was rumored that they cost 600 English pounds and it was known they came from the Food Halls at Harrods.

After some research I found a recipe. See JONES on Page E2



Dinner for two — without the fuss

As the holidays approach thoughts turn to festive foods, traditional celebrations and family gatherings. But holidays don't always involve families. In fact, entertaining a friend who can't be with loved ones can make a holiday dinner especially memorable.

This dinner for two can be created with little fuss leaving plenty of time for the evening ahead. Some of the steps can be done in advance with foods frozen or refrigerated until ready to use.

The main course, Chicken Wellington, is an elegant entree that can be prepared, frozen and then baked when needed. Mealtime accompaniments include a carrot puree plus a savory long grain and wild rice, prepared from a package mix, but with a few simple touches to provide new flavor and texture.

For dessert, it's Chocolate Souffle. Roll, a not-too-heavy finale. This dessert recipe makes enough to allow informal entertaining later in the week. Or package a portion so your guest does not leave empty-handed.

WILD RICE ALMONDINE
 1 package (6-ounce) long grain and wild rice mix
 1/2 cup sliced almonds
 1/4 cup chopped celery
 2 tablespoons butter
 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese

Prepares rice mix as directed for conventional or microwave preparation. While rice mix is

cooking, saute almonds and celery in butter. Just before serving, add almonds, celery and Parmesan cheese to rice. Serves two to four.

COOK'S CHOICE CARROT PUREE
 1 pound carrots
 4 tablespoons butter
 2 tablespoons orange-flavored liqueur

Wash and peel carrots. Cut into 1-inch chunks. Boil with 1/2 cup water until tender. Place carrots and liquid from carrots in blender or food processor, puree. Add remaining ingredients; process to blend. Pour into a lightly greased 1-quart

container. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Serves four.

Microwave: Pare carrots, cut into 1-inch chunks. Place in 1-quart container with 2 tablespoons water. Cover, microwave on full power 5 minutes; stir, cover and microwave 3 to 5 minutes or until tender. Let stand, covered, 5 minutes. Place carrots and liquid from carrots in blender or food processor, puree. Add remaining ingredients; process to blend. Pour into 1-quart container. Cover and microwave 2 to 3 minutes or until heated. Serves four.

CHICKEN WELLINGTON
 1 package (17 1/2-ounce) frozen puff pastry
 1/4 cup dry white wine
 1/2 teaspoon basil
 1/4 teaspoon rosemary
 1 whole chicken breast, skinned, halved lengthwise and boned
 1 tablespoon butter
 1/2 cup each: pureed mushrooms, celery and onion
 1 egg white, lightly beaten with 1/4 teaspoon water

Follow package directions for handling and thawing puff pastry (recipe requires just one sheet of puff pastry). Combine 1/4 cup wine with basil and rosemary and marinate chicken breast halves for one hour. Sauté chicken breast halves in 1 tablespoon butter and the remaining 1/4 cup wine just until chicken turns white in color; remove from pan and cool. Meanwhile, thoroughly combine

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 1 egg white, lightly beaten with 1/4 teaspoon water

See FOR 2 on Page E2

Entertainment tips

This year, if it's dinner for two, you may find it's a tradition worth repeating. The menu's ready — now just set the date and prepare for an enjoyable and relaxed get-together.

SET THE MOOD
 Welcome your guest with thoughtful seasonal touches. Turn on an outside light and decorate your door to welcome your guest.

- Decorate and secure the house or apartment with pine boughs or carrying final dishes to the table.
- Choose music in advance or allow your guest to select the music while you attend to last-minute details in the kitchen.
- Keep the kitchen-mood "easy" — prepare the dessert and other foods in advance as much as possible. Use the freezer and microwave oven whenever you can to simplify entertaining.
- Have some ideas for after-dinner activities — perhaps a brisk walk in the night air, a board game to play, or rent an old-fashioned movie.

But, she adds, nutrition is not the only thing that affects our well-being, it's a general living pattern that nutrition is a part of. Other things are: excessive alcohol consumption, smoking, sedentary life habits and tension without any relaxation techniques. "All of those kinds of things add up together, and usually you're eating quite poorly at the same time."

Stanfield suggests following the dietary guidelines for Americans published by the United States Department of Agriculture and the Nutrition Board of the National Academy of Sciences in 1980. The government food board advises eating a variety of foods daily from the basic four food groups: dairy products, meats or legumes, vegetables and fruits, cereals and bread.

Maintaining a healthy weight is also important. "They have moved away from saying 'ideal body weight' because so many people diet in such a bizarre fashion, trying to hit the height and weight charts, that it's not healthy," Stanfield says.

Another guideline is to limit the amount of fat intake to about 30 percent of total calories — and of that 30 percent, only 10 percent in saturated fat.

She says the unsaturated fats, except for coconut oil, are primarily from plant sources, and saturated fats are primarily from animal sources. Unless you are a strict vegetarian, you are going to have some animal products in your diet. "I personally am in favor of that," she adds. "I do not think we get high quality protein out of all vegetable or plant sources — that the body requires some really high quality protein — not a lot perhaps, but some."

Still, for making pie crust, she says unsaturated fats

Get organized, freeze & bake

By DANA WATERS
 Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — It's getting to be that time of year when your phone never stops ringing. On the other end of the line are callers from your local church to your children's teachers, all asking the same question: "Could you do a little baking for the bazaar?"

How can you provide more time than you have? You can't, let alone get your own holiday baking done? For one thing, you can't. In some cases, you just have to say, "No," perhaps donating your time or dried goods like coffee, nuts or sugar that the organization might need for the kitchen.

It's better to set some priorities and bake a few things well, rather than present a bunch of burnt, lopsided offerings because you were quadrupling recipes and trying to hurry. Believe me, I've come that route more times than I can remember.

When you decide where you want to send your goods, here are a few recipes and freezing and packaging tips that will make your work easier.

Quick breads and refrigerator cookies are wonderful make-aheads. The recipes themselves are usually straight forward and delicious as well as hot bazaar sellers. Both freeze well, so can be prepared on a day when you have extra time, frozen and then thawed for creative packaging when the deadline nears.

When freezing quick breads, bake them at the recipe's direction until lightly browned. Cool quickly and completely. Wrap the loaves in foil, freezer wrap or manufacturer-sealed freezer bags. When you use the latter, make sure all air is drawn from the package as you seal it.

Breads will keep in the freezer for about two months, and should be thawed in the packaging to keep in the moisture. If you want to slice them, do so while still slightly frozen to prevent crumbling.

See BAKING on Page E3

Tis the season for bazaars

By DANA WATERS
 Times-News correspondent

There's enough of a nip in the air to keep us in a warm kitchen with minds turned to the holiday season. But, if red noses and numb fingers don't do the trick, attending some of the wonderful local craft bazaars surely will.

Yummy pies, jams, jellies, breads, candies and impossibly clever Christmas gifts are offered at these festive events make early Christmas shopping a delight.

Everything from pottery and woodcarvings to fabric sculpture and dried flower wreaths will be presented for sale at local bazaars this season. Though many churches and civic groups are already completed their sales, several other special shows are still to come.

Beginning this Friday, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension's Annual Artisan's Holiday Show can get you well on your way down the gift-giving path.

More than 20 Idaho artisans from McCall, Boise and the Magic Valley area will display their goods.

"By carefully selecting our exhibitors, we hope to give shoppers a wide variety of really unique and special handcrafted items," says Jean Swartling, one of the show's organizers.

In addition to the artisan's offerings of tole painting, wood

See CBAZAARS on Page E3

Live with the transition, a healthy diet is worth the change

By JOAN BEAN
 Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — With all the interest nowadays in nutrition, it's sometimes difficult to make sense of what we need to eat more or less of — or what foods we need to cut out altogether.

Foggy Stanfield, who is a registered dietitian and teaches nutrition at the College of Southern Idaho, is well versed on these things, and says a change to more healthy eating is not always easy.

She says healthy eating doesn't match up to most Americans' eating habits. In the long run, however, most people will agree that if they can stick with a healthy diet long enough, they may live longer and be less prone to illness.

But, she adds, nutrition is not the only thing that affects our well-being, it's a general living pattern that nutrition is a part of. Other things are: excessive alcohol consumption, smoking, sedentary life habits and tension without any relaxation techniques. "All of those kinds of things add up together, and usually you're eating quite poorly at the same time."

Stanfield suggests following the dietary guidelines for Americans published by the United States Department of Agriculture and the Nutrition Board of the National Academy of Sciences in 1980. The government food board advises eating a variety of foods daily from the basic four food groups: dairy products, meats or legumes, vegetables and fruits, cereals and bread.

Maintaining a healthy weight is also important. "They have moved away from saying 'ideal body

weight' because so many people diet in such a bizarre fashion, trying to hit the height and weight charts, that it's not healthy," Stanfield says.

Another guideline is to limit the amount of fat intake to about 30 percent of total calories — and of that 30 percent, only 10 percent in saturated fat.

She says the unsaturated fats, except for coconut oil, are primarily from plant sources, and saturated fats are primarily from animal sources. Unless you are a strict vegetarian, you are going to have some animal products in your diet. "I personally am in favor of that," she adds. "I do not think we get high quality protein out of all vegetable or plant sources — that the body requires some really high quality protein — not a lot perhaps, but some."

Still, for making pie crust, she says unsaturated fats

may be substituted for saturated by using oil instead of lard, and to use soft margarine in a tub, which is more unsaturated than stick margarine or butter. She says that being the case, you may as well have butter. Sunflower and sunflower oils are highly unsaturated. Whesson oil is made from cottonseed oil primarily, and a lot of vegetable oils are soybean, so they are also unsaturated.

To cut down on fat, do less frying, eat less french fries and potato chips. It's also important to learn the sources of hidden fats, such as the good solid cheddar and colby cheeses, which are high in fat. Stick with the lean cuts of most or trim the fat.

Nuts and seeds contain oils which are primarily unsaturated, some more than others. "But if you're

See HEALTH on Page E4

Meat magic transforms cheap cuts

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — Researchers are modifying a 400-year-old Asian fish-processing technique to give consumers with a filet mignon taste and a meatball budget new foods created from cheap cuts of beef and pork.

"You can add flavor, color and shape and create a totally new red meat product that has more value to the consumer," said Floyd McKeith, one of the researchers working on the project at the University of Illinois' College of Agriculture.

The possibilities are nearly endless for the high-protein, low-fat raw material, from shredded meat for salads to snack sticks, scientists say.

The key is surimi — a colorless, odorless, tasteless slurry that fishermen in Asia created 400 years ago by mincing and washing fish. Today, surimi from "low cost junk fish" is the basis for such seafood products as artificial crab legs, McKeith said.

About two years ago, the Illinois team began adapting the method to beef and pork. Red meat seems to offer some advantages, the scientists said.

"First, it forms a substance that is stronger than the fish product; it can be made into more types of products more easily," said researcher Jan Novakofski. "Geographically, beef and pork surimi also have an advantage over fish surimi. Beef and

pork are available anywhere in the United States." McKeith said scientists begin by chopping a cheap cut of meat like a heart, then washing it "so you float away most of the fat" and remove the color. The result is an off-white, high quality protein concentrate.

"This stuff is very nutritious from the standpoint of calories," said Novakofski. "We've reduced the calorie while maintaining the positive protein attributes of red meats."

The surimi then can be the basis for new food products.

Jones

Continued from Page E1

ipe for this special kind of frosting.

Every few months I like to give you advanced cooks a recipe that is special. These are not for everyone because they take lots of time and yes, money for ingredients, but once in a while you need a dessert to make everyone envious. See this one for a very special occasion.

Actually I did one once for a bridal shower and used a white cake, but I think you could use what ever flavor or type of cake you choose.

Place the cake on a cardboard round. The next thing is most of the work can be done ahead.

After you have your cake (I recommend two or three layers baked in round cake pans) put them together with a frosting and cover it all with this Creme Ivoire.

CREMEIVOIRE

3 egg whites
2 cups confectioner's sugar
1 cup unsalted butter, room temperature

1/2 cup Cointreau (or any other liqueur you have handy, or use 1/2 teaspoon extract added to water)

Put the egg whites and confectioner's sugar in the large bowl of an electric mixer (usually these are metal bowls). Set the bowl over a saucerpan containing a few inches of simmering water, but don't allow water to touch the bottom of the bowl. Whisk this mixture until creamy and not cold to the touch (about 2 minutes). However it must not feel warm.

Put the bowl on the electric mixer stand and whip with the whisk attachment on high for 3 and 1/2 minutes (about 8 minutes).

This meringue will stand in almost stiff peaks. Lower the speed slightly and add the creamed butter a tablespoon at a time.

After all butter has been added the mixture will be less stiff. However guard against getting the butter too soft or the mixture too warm, or it will break down (a too warm kitchen is also a problem).

Gradually add the Cointreau and beat until smooth. This mixture will appear to separate but keep beating it and it will thicken into a lovely cream. Don't get it too warm. Refrigerate for 70 degrees (you want it between 65 and 70 degrees).

Yet, if too cold set over simmering water briefly while beating.

This buttercream will keep at

room temperature for several hours.

The purpose of this buttercream is as a frosting to keep your cake from drying out.

You can add the fondant the same day or wait until the next to tackle this part.

As you may know, fondant is a kind of candy. In this recipe it makes a smooth, flawless covering for the cake.

ROLLED FONDANT

2 tablespoons orange-flavored water

1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin

1/4 cup light corn syrup

1 tablespoon glycerine (try your drug store)

2 tablespoons solid white shortening

2 pounds confectioner's sugar

nonstick spray

Put the orange-flavored water in a 2-cup glass bowl and sprinkle gelatin on top. Allow it to soften for 3 minutes.

Set bowl in pan of simmering water and stir until gelatin dissolves.

Blend in corn syrup and glycerine; add shortening and stir until melted. Remove from heat.

Place the sugar in a large bowl and make a hole in center. Into this hole add the gelatin mixture and stir with wooden spoon until most of the sugar is incorporated.

Now grease your hands and vigorously knead in bowl until the fondant is stiff and nearly all sugar is incorporated.

Turn the fondant onto a lightly greased, smooth surface, such as formica or marble and continue kneading until shiny and smooth (about 5 minutes).

If too dry, sprinkle with a few drops of water or if too damp, add more sprinkles of sugar and knead well.

It should keep its shape and look like a smooth stone.

Rub shortening into a dish towel so it's coated well and wrap the fondant in it. Wrap all this with plastic wrap or a bag and make airtight.

Now let it and yourself rest for several hours.

After you have unwrapped this, whack it with a rolling pin to flatten and then knead for several minutes until soft, malleable and smooth.

Spray the work surface and rolling pin with the nonstick spray and roll fondant into a circle. Rotate it making sure it doesn't stick to the

surface. Roll to about 1/4-inch-thick.

Now slip your hands (palm side down) under the fondant. Be careful you don't stretch or tear it. Lift it over the frosted cake and cover as evenly as possible.

If it's a bit short it can be stretched a bit by pressing it all the way around in a circle circular motion. Using a circular motion immediately smooth the fondant onto top of cake and smooth it against the sides of the cake with your palms.

If you find a bubble, pop it with a needle and smooth with a circular motion.

Trim with scissors so that fondant comes only to bottom of cake. Elevate the cake (like on a coffee can) and hold a knife at a slight angle and even off bottom of fondant. Smooth these edges with your fingers. Put cake on serving plate before it starts to dry and is difficult to move.

Allow fondant to dry overnight before decorating. The fondant will keep the cake fresh for a couple of days.

Some decorations you might want to try take a lot of patience but they can be rewarding.

Use a mixture of royal icing (meringue powder can be found at specialty shops) and make tiny dots around the outside with some flowers piped on the sides. Don't color the icing for the best effect. If you do add color, make sure it's very subtle.

ROYAL ICING

1-tablespoon meringue powder

2-tablespoons warm water

2-cups confectioner's sugar (about 1/2-pound)

In a mixing bowl, whisk the meringue powder into warm water, making sure it will dissolve fully.

Gradually stir in sugar and beat on medium speed of electric mixer until thick and shiny and forms stiff peaks (about 5 to 8 minutes).

Most of these directions came from Cooks Magazine, May/June issue of 1984. If you have a wedding or shower in the near future it would be a good issue to get.

It's something for my files if we ever have a wedding in our family. At this rate, I'll just have to do them for friends.

Enjoy!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 1020 I Street, Rupert, Idaho 83350.

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For 2

Continued from Page E1

the pureed mushrooms, celery and onion.

Roll out one puff pastry sheet into a 12x12-inch square. Trim uneven edges to make an 11x11-inch square. (A pastry cutter will result in a more decorative edge on Wellingtons.)

Save pastry scraps. Cut a 1-inch pastry square in half to make two rectangles, each 5 1/2x11 inches. Place a chicken breast half on one side of each pastry rectangle. Spread half the pureed mushroom mixture over each chicken breast half and fold pastry over forming a square. Moisten inside edges of pastry with water and pinch to seal securely. Form bows from the remaining pastry and decorate the top of each chicken puff pastry half.

Place the puff pastry squares on a cookie sheet and brush each with the lightly beaten egg white. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes or until golden brown. If necessary begin to brown too quickly, tent with aluminum foil. Serves two.

Hint: Prepared, unbaked Wellingtons may be frozen for up to six months. Thaw 2 hours at room temperature or 8 to 8 hours refrigerated, then bake as directed above. To freeze, use a light-sealing food storage bag.

Hint: Do not be tempted to add herb-wine marinating mixture to chicken-saute step. Herbs, when heated, become very strong in flavor and will overpower the dish.

CHOCOLATE SOUFFLE ROLL

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A cooling system which can lower the outside temperature by as much as 30 degrees is available from the desert city, reports Energy Use News.

The system enables hotels, bars and restaurants to attract customers to outdoor patios usually deserted in the summer.

It uses a flash evaporative process in which regular tap water is pumped to 600 pounds per square inch through high pressure piping mounted on the eaves of a building adjacent to the area being cooled, the journal explains.

As the water is pushed through the nozzles of the pipe it is broken

8 egg yolks
1 cup powdered sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
4 tablespoons unswweetened cocoa powder

6 egg whites
Powdered sugar
2 cups whipping cream, whipped
3/4 cup finely crushed peppermint stick candy

Optional garnishes: mint leaves, pinwheel peppermint candy, whipped cream

Grease a 16x12-inch pan or a 10x12-inch jelly roll pan and line with waxed paper. Grease waxed paper and sides. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a small mixing bowl, beat egg yolks until very thick and lemon-colored (5 to 6 minutes). Gradually add powdered sugar, beating until mixture is thick again. Mix in vanilla and cocoa.

In medium mixing bowl, beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Carefully fold into egg yolk mixture. Spoon into prepared pan; spread gently and evenly. Bake 18 to 20 minutes, until done.

Meanwhile sprinkle a clean, dry dish towel with powdered sugar. When cake is done, remove from oven and immediately loosen sides. Invert on prepared towel. Remove waxed paper. Starting with the shorter edge, roll up towel and cake together. Let cool. Unroll and spread cake with whipped cream. Sprinkle with crushed peppermint candy and re-roll jelly-roll-fashion. Sprinkle with additional powdered sugar. Decorate with garnishes as desired. Serves eight.

into a mist of minute droplets which quickly evaporate in low humidity, cooled at temperatures above 90 degrees. Because heat rises, the cooled air is forced to the ground.

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It should keep its shape and look like a smooth stone.

Rub shortening into a dish towel so it's coated well and wrap the fondant in it. Wrap all this with plastic wrap or a bag and make airtight. Now let it and yourself rest for several hours.

After you have unwrapped this, whack it with a rolling pin to flatten and then knead for several minutes until soft, malleable and smooth.

Spray the work surface and rolling pin with the nonstick spray and roll fondant into a circle. Rotate it making sure it doesn't stick to the

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2 1/2 cups Corn Chex® brand cereal
2 1/2 cups Rice Chex® brand cereal
1 cup salted mixed nuts

Preheated 350° oven. In 15 x 10 x 2-inch bakeware pan melt butter in oven. Remove. Stir in seasoned salt and Worcestershire. Gradually add cereal and nuts, stirring until all pieces are evenly coated. Bake 20 to 25 minutes, stirring every 10 minutes. Spread on absorbent paper to cool. Makes 9 cups.

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Baking

Continued from Page E1
 Unbaked cookie dough can be frozen in two ways. If it's a rolled recipe, freeze pre-iced "logs" of the dough in freezer wrap or bags. If it's a drop recipe, freeze balls of dough separately on a cookie sheet, and transfer to cartons or bags with freezer wrap between layers. Dough will keep in these forms for six months.

The cookies can then be baked in a 400 degree oven without thawing. Watch the first batch closely to determine the best baking time. As the dough begins to thaw, it may change slightly.

If cookies are to be baked before freezing, make sure they're completely cooled before packaging. They can be stored in freezer cartons or bags with freezer wrap between the layers or crumpled in the larger air spaces. Cookies will keep up to six months this way, too.

If cookies are a crisp type, thaw in packaging for 15-20 minutes. If they're a softer variety, they should be taken out and thawed on a serving dish.

The quality of frozen baked goods is best when your freezer is full for efficient operation. The faster an item freezes, the better its texture will be when thawed. Slow freezing causes larger, less desirable ice crystals to form in the product.

To ensure quick freezing:

- Freezer should be set at 0 degrees Fahrenheit or less.
- Freeze smaller quantities, no more than 3 pounds added per cubic foot at once.
- Freeze flat packages rather than bulky ones.
- Place goods directly on freezer shelves, not on top of other foods.
- Don't stack baked goods until completely frozen.

(Another tip: Use only real flavors when baking. Freezing alters the taste of artificial ones.)
 When packaging breads for a freezer, you might want to make a fabric carton for them. Cut a piece of bright calico to a size that will wrap around the entire form of an empty loaf pan. Cut all raw edges with pinkish shears so they won't ravel.

Melt a block of paraffin wax in the top of a double boiler in an old coffee can. With tongs, dip the fabric into the wax, soaking it completely. Working quickly and carefully before wax cools, wrap the bottoms and sides of an inverted loaf pan in gift-packaged style. When cool, lift the little fabric container from the mold and fill with your wrapped loaves. One block of wax makes several containers, so have fabric and extra loaf pans ready.

Add some ribbon and a pretty label and your quick breads are ban-rare ready.

Cookies can be packaged in empty coffee tins or margarine tubs that are covered with bright contact paper or gift wrap. Wallpaper scraps work well too. Add ribbons, lace, buttons and bows... a label and you're set.

Enjoy the holiday hazards, but don't wear yourselves out. Here are some fast recipes you might want to add to your gift-giving repertoire:

TOASTED COCONUT BREAD
 3 cups flour
 4 teaspoons baking powder
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup coconut, toasted
 2 teaspoons grated orange peel
 1 egg, slightly beaten
 1 1/2 cups milk
 2 tablespoons cooking oil
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 Sift together the first four ingredients. Stir in toasted coconut and orange peel. Combine remaining ingredients in another bowl. Add to dry mixture all at once and stir until just moistened. Bake at 350 degrees for 60-70 minutes in a lightly greased and floured loaf pan.

CRANBERRY BANANA BREAD
 1/2 cup shortening
 3/4 cup sugar
 2 eggs

1 1/2 cups flour
 2 teaspoon baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
 1 cup chopped walnuts
 1 cup mashed ripe bananas
 1 cup cranberry sauce, fresh or canned
 Cream together shortening and sugar. Beat until light and fluffy. Add eggs one at a time and beat well. Sift the dry ingredients together. Add nuts to this dry mixture and toss to coat. Add the dry ingredients alternately with the mashed bananas to the cream mixture. A small amount at a time being until smooth after each addition. Fold in drained cranberry sauce. Bake in a greased and floured loaf pan at 350 degrees for 60-65 minutes.

TWO-FROM-ONE BUTTER-MILK POUND CAKES
 Basic Batter:
 3 cups flour
 1/2 teaspoon salt, baking powder

and soda
 1 cup butter or margarine, room temperature
 1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 4 large eggs
 1 cup buttermilk
 Spice cake:
 1 teaspoon cinnamon and ginger
 1/2 teaspoon cloves
 Lemon-Currant cake:
 1/2 cup currants
 1 teaspoon lemon peel, grated
 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
 Sift together dry ingredients.

Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs to creamed mixture one at a time beating well after each. With mixer on low speed, add dry mixture to creamed mixture alternately with buttermilk, beating well after each addition. Pour half the batter into another bowl. Add spice cake ingredients to one bowl and lemoncurrant ingredients to the other. Stir well. Pour each batch into greased and floured loaf pans. Bake at 325 degrees for 45-50 minutes.

OLD-FASHIONED REFRIGERATOR COOKIES
 2 1/4 cups flour
 1/2 teaspoon each baking soda and salt
 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 1 teaspoon each cloves and nutmeg
 1/2 cup each butter and shortening
 1/2 cup each brown and white sugar
 1 egg
 2 tablespoons milk
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
 1/2 cup finely chopped nuts
 Sift together dry ingredients. Cream butter and shortening, adding sugars gradually. Beat until fluffy and add egg. Add dry ingredients to beaten mixture. Stir until combined. Fold in nuts. Cover and chill for 45 minutes for easier handling. Form into two 7-inch rolls. Wrap in waxed paper and chill at least six hours. Remove wrap and cut in 1/4-inch slices. Bake on a greased cookie sheet one inch apart in a 375 degree oven for 8-10 minutes.

Bazaars

Continued from Page E1
 carvings, weaving, fabric works, dough art, stained glass and jewelry, the women of the church will be on hand at their Country Store with more homemade crafts and baked goods.

The "potato bar" featuring cheese sauce, mushrooms, green onions, bacon, hamburger, sour cream and butter will tempt shoppers as well as specialty home-baked pies, soup, chili, nachos and a variety of beverages.

A relaxing dining area will be provided for those who want to sample wares and rest up before their second round of purchasing.

Admission is 50 cents for this event which runs Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The church is located at 210 Blue Lakes Blvd.-N., and parking is available in the rear.

The Holiday Bazaar sponsored by the wives of The Knights of Columbus will be held at the Catholic Church Parish Hall - corner of 7th Ave. and 2nd St. E. - on Nov. 27 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Nov. 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Crafters will have tables displaying goods and gifts in every shape and form... homemade dolls and

clothes, ornaments, quilts, wooden toys and more.
 Demonstrations with a knitting machine and for children's sewing projects will be offered during bazaar hours for those who want to get ideas for their own projects.

The kitchen will be open, serving pies, chili, salad, hamburgers, fries, sandwiches and beverages. In addition, members from the Guadalupe Center will be selling specialty baked goods.

Tables are still available for artists who want to participate. Contact Mary Lou Fuchs at 733-0706 or Avis Wasko at 423-5100 for more information.

Brought on by a desire to have a special place to display her own crafts, local artist Dana Blake's "Christmas Country" will be going strong in its fourth season this year, running Nov. 27-30 at the old Knoll Community Grange Hall located south across the singing bridge and four miles west of the city water tank on old Highway 74.

"This project is so much fun for me," says Blake. "It just keeps getting bigger and better each year. We will have 67 exhibitors participating this season. It's wonderful. We don't represent any group or organization... We're just

craft people who want to share our work."

Unlike many bazaars which divide exhibitors on individual tables, "Christmas Country" fills the entire hall with crafts, mixing the works of all the contributors.

"You really have to see it to believe it," says Blake. "Every square inch is filled."
 Yule Logs, pine cone baskets, men's hunting and fishing items, dried flower wreaths, the work of four local potters, a designer line of baby clothes, toy painting and even taxidermy pieces will be on hand to help you select the perfect gift.

The wives of the Elks will be hosting a craft bazaar on Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. upstairs in the lodge located at the corner of Falls Ave. and Blue Lakes Blvd.

All crafts will be handmade by local artists and a delicious luncheon will be served during the afternoon while baked goods and coffee will be offered throughout the day.

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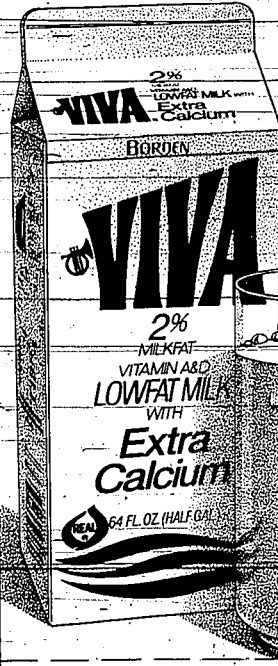
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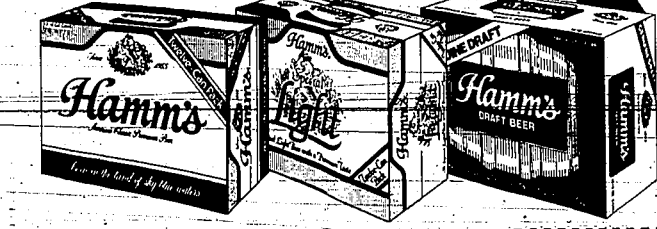


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Canned tuna on wheat makes a healthy catch for dinner

By TONI TIPTON
The Los Angeles Times

A plain, unadulterated "tuna on wheat" — hold the mayonnaise! — is a perfect option for a light, high-protein lunch. For dinner, most people tend to rely on the usual tuna casserole of noodles, cream soup and peas.

But there is a large variety of other uses for a can of tuna. When combined with a wholesome group of ingredients, it provides a healthy boost of the day's recommended allowance for protein. Tuna, like other deep sea fish, also is high in omega-3; the highly touted substance linked to a lower risk of heart disease.

Health agencies are currently recommending fish meals: two to three times per week, which is easy to do alternating between the afternoon and evening meals. Try substituting tuna for beef in dishes like tacos, enchiladas and tetrazzini, but always select tuna packed in water. A 3 1/2-ounce serving of the fish packed in oil contains about 265 calories and 18 grams of fat, whereas the same amount packed in water, boasts a mere 117 calories and a trace of fat.

OCEAN GARDEN FETTUCCINE
2 tablespoons butter
1 1/2 cups sliced mushrooms
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1 small yellow squash, sliced
1 tablespoon flour
1/4 teaspoon dried oregano, crumbled
1/2 cup skim milk
1/4 cup chunk tuna, packed in water

water
1/4 cup frozen peas, thawed
1/4 cup diced tomato
1 tablespoon minced parsley
1 tablespoon white wine
8 ounces fettuccine, cooked and drained
Pepper
6 lemon slices
Melt butter in skillet. Add mushrooms, onion and squash and saute until tender. Add flour and oregano. Cook and stir 1 minute. Slowly add milk, stirring and cooking over medium heat until thickened. Add tuna, peas, tomato, parsley and wine. Heat thoroughly. Toss hot fettuccine with vegetables. Season to taste with pepper. Place on warm platter and garnish with lemon slices. Makes 6 servings.

PER SERVING: 260 calories; 16 gm protein; 35 gm carbohydrate; 6 gm fat; 92 mg sodium; 369 mg potassium.

USRDA: Protein 25 percent; Riboflavin 17 percent; Vitamin A 13 percent; Nicotin 34 percent; Vitamin C 28 percent; Calcium 6 percent; Thiamine 18 percent; Iron 12 percent.

ORIENTAL TUNA STIR FRY
1 tablespoon oil
1 clove garlic, minced
1 1/2 teaspoons minced ginger root
1 cup broccoli florets
1 onion, sliced into rings
1 sweet red pepper, sliced into rings
1 cup Chinese peas
2 cups sliced mushrooms
1 (1 1/2-ounce) can chunk tuna, in water
1 tablespoon sesame oil
2 tablespoons sesame seeds

coated
2 cups cooked rice
Heat oil in skillet over high heat. Add garlic and ginger and stir fry a few seconds, just long enough to release flavors. Add broccoli, onion and red pepper. Stir fry until tender-crisp. Add Chinese peas and mushrooms and cook and stir 2 minutes longer. Add tuna, sesame oil and sesame seeds. Cook and stir just until tuna is heated through. Serve over cooked rice. Makes 4 servings.

PER SERVING: 312 calories; 28 gm protein; 21 gm carbohydrate; 12 gm fat; 439 mg sodium; 469 mg potassium.

USRDA: Protein 44 percent; Riboflavin 9 percent; Vitamin A 17 percent; Nicotin 66 percent; Vitamin C 32 percent; Calcium 7 percent; Thiamine 10 percent; Iron 15 percent.

CURRIED TUNA CASSE-ROLE
1 (1 1/2-ounce) can chunk tuna, in water
2 cups cooked rice
1 cup thinly sliced celery
1/2 cup chopped parsley
1/4 cup mayonnaise
1/4 cup plain yogurt
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 1/2 tablespoons curry powder
Drain and break tuna into large pieces. Combine rice, celery, parsley and tuna in medium bowl. Combine mayonnaise, yogurt, lemon juice and curry powder. Add mayonnaise mixture to tuna mixture and toss lightly. Place in medium-casserole dish and bake at 400 degrees 15 to 20 minutes or until heated through. Makes 3 servings.

PER SERVING: 385 calories; 94 gm protein; 39 gm carbohydrate; 10 gm fat; 440 mg sodium; 787 mg potassium.

USRDA: Protein 52 percent; Riboflavin 25 percent; Vitamin A 24 percent; Nicotin 82 percent; Vitamin C 146 percent; Calcium 9 percent; Thiamine 26 percent; Iron 22 percent.

CRESCENT TUNA MELT
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
2 tablespoons chopped dill pickle
1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard
1/4 cup chopped onion

1 (6-ounce) can chunk tuna, in water, drained and flaked
1 (4-ounce) can refrigerated crescent rolls
1/4 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
1 1/2 teaspoons sesame seeds
Combine mayonnaise, pickle, mustard and onion in medium bowl. Stir in tuna. Unroll dough, into 2 at 375 degrees 18 to 22 minutes or until deep golden brown. Cool 5 minutes. Serve hot. Makes 3 servings.

lengthwise down center of dough. Sprinkle cheese over filling. To give braided appearance, make cuts 1/2-inch apart on each side of rectangle just to edge of filling. Fold strips of dough at angle halfway across filling, alternating from side to side. Sprinkle with sesame seeds. Bake at 375 degrees 18 to 22 minutes or until deep golden brown. Cool 5 minutes. Serve hot. Makes 3 servings.

PER SERVING: 290 calories; 20 gm protein; 18 gm carbohydrate; 16 gm fat; 439 mg sodium; 469 mg potassium.

• See TUNA on Page E5

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COUPON

Health

Continued from Page E1

looking to cut back on total fat, which also reduces the calories in your diet, then you have to think about these," she says.

Stanfield suggests looking at your total food preparation and eating patterns to determine how much fat you are using. Then, she says, see if you can gradually lessen that amount.

"In so doing, because fats are the richest source of calories, it would help with your weight maintenance program," she says. Lowering sodium intake to between three and five grams a day is another guideline. She says she once used a lot of salt, but started cutting back. She found that easier to do than cutting down the fat, because the salt in recipes can be cut in half, and extra salt does not have to be put on at the table.

"Food can be cooked without salt, and then added later, but she says a personal observation of hers is that if it isn't cooked in it, you tend to put more salt on at the table."

She says when we make things like chili and casserole dishes, we tend to put lots of salt into them, so it would be good to cut back on the amount gradually, to about 1/2 or 3/4 as much as is called for.

Stanfield says it is recommended that 50 percent of total intake of calories come from complex carbohydrates. Pasta is a good complex carbohydrate — we all like it, and the kids will eat it. Then there's rice and potatoes — especially potatoes, baked with the skin on to retain vitamin C.

Another guideline, she says, is to drink alcohol only in moderation. "And, I think I should say 'Do in moderation' for all those things we're talking about."

"Knowing, as much as she does about nutrition helps Stanfield make better choices, but she says like everyone else, she sometimes finds herself in a bind with the vending machine as her only lunchtime option. "So, if you're hungry, and you're not going to get lunch, and you haven't anything else to do, the one thing you could do — and I do this, is look and see if there is any peanut butter crackers or any nuts in there instead of candy. There might be something with a little food value in them."

She doesn't recommend getting uptight about nutrition. "If you have been diagnosed as having a disease where diet modifications are either part or all of the treatment,

you need to be more careful. But, for the rest of us, if we don't make out this all of the time, I believe then we'll come closer to sticking to the guidelines," she says.

The following recipes are simple to prepare, Stanfield says. They are low in fat, sugar and salt.

CURRIED CHICKEN (Serves four)
Four to six chicken breasts, skinned
2 teaspoons vegetable oil
1 cup chopped tomato
1/2 cup chopped onion
2 garlic cloves, minced
1 teaspoon curry powder
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon coriander
1/4 teaspoon red pepper
1/2 cup plain lowfat yogurt or cottage cheese (if cottage cheese used, blend before next step)
Mix yogurt or cottage cheese with seasonings in a large bowl. Add chicken, turning to coat. Let marinate at room temperature 30-45 minutes in a large skillet; heat oil. Add onions and saute. Add tomatoes. Let simmer approximately five minutes. Add chicken and marinade. Stir until well mixed. Bring to a boil; cover, reduce heat to simmer and cook 30-40 minutes or until chicken is tender.

This is very good served with rice. Stanfield estimated that the dish has three grams unsaturated and 2 grams saturated fat, 120 milligrams sodium and 150 calories, without the rice.

With the holidays coming up, she says the following make ahead and repeat appetizers are a boon.

POTATO PUFFS (Yield: 36)
2 pounds potatoes, peeled and shredded
1 large onion, minced
3 tablespoons flour
2 eggs, lightly beaten
1/2 teaspoon salt (This has been reduced by 1/2 from the original recipe)
1 teaspoon baking powder
Salt oil for frying
Combine all ingredients, except oil over high heat. (This has been reduced by 1/2 from original.) Drop potato mixture by level tablespoons into hot skillet. Brown on each side. Remove onto paper towels. Keep warm. Repeat until all mixture is used.

At this stage you may wish to cover and refrigerate, to be

reheated on cookie sheets in a preheated oven for approximately five minutes at a later time. If not, use immediately with your choice of sweet, sour or spicy dips. Applesauce, cranberry sauce, sweet hot mustard sauce or catsup works well, or make your own combination.

She estimates 2 grams unsaturated fat per serving and 30 milligrams sodium; 35 calories and approximately 12 milligrams cholesterol.

And "here's something good to start the day..."

BREAKFAST FRUIT MUFFIN (Serves two)
1 raisin English muffin, split and toasted
1 medium banana, halved, split lengthwise
2 halved apricots, canned (juice packed)
1 teaspoon soft margarine
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon sugar
On each side of the split toast muffin, which has been placed on a broiler pan, add 2 banana quarters and an apricot half. Mix margarine, cinnamon and sugar and place half the mixture on each side of the muffin. Place under broiler until topping is bubbly and muffin is heated through.

She estimates five grams of unsaturated fat, 100 milligrams sodium and 150 calories per serving.

"Variations may be made in the type of fruit, to account for individual taste and seasonability. Sugar substitute may be used, but for a difference of 4 grams of carbohydrate and 16 calories, you may opt for the 'real thing,'" she says.

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New muffins are hot items

Muffins were pretty predictable as a favorite breakfast bread until a few years ago. Now, muffins have expanded their dimension and directions from mini to maxi, from sweet to savory, at specialty stores and in new products in the supermarkets.

One new version — a stuffing muffin — is no mere novelty, but one you'll make often to go with poultry, fish or meat, whenever stuffing ideally would be served. If you are planning a holiday dinner for just one or two, you might consider these flavorful and moist muffins which rise slightly out of their baking cups and develop appetizing, golden-brown-rough-textured tops.

Stuffing muffins, like other quick breads, are quickly and easily stirred together just until the dry ingredients are moistened.

STUFFINS

- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 4 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

- 2 cups cornbread stuffing mix
- 1/2 cup minced onion
- 3 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 3 eggs
- 1/2 cup oil
- 1 1/2 cups chicken broth

In a medium bowl, stir together flour, baking powder, salt and poultry seasoning.

Blend in stuffing mix, onion and parsley. In a small bowl, beat eggs, add oil and chicken broth, blending well. Stir into stuffing mixture, just until moistened. Spoon batter into well-greased muffin cups to rim. Bake at 425 degrees for 20 minutes, until golden brown. Makes 12.

Steam ovens offer different cooking methods

By MINNIE BERNARDINO
The Los Angeles Times

A year ago, at the National Housewares Show in Chicago, a French consultant for an international appliance company gave me a clue to his secret research project when he said: "The growing trend in Europe is healthy cooking with the steam-oven method. Watch for it."

Not long after that I received an impressive 15-minute videotape featuring highly advanced institutional equipment from Blodgett Oven Co. Inc. of Burlington, Vt., which opened my eyes to this new wave of cooking. The Rational combination oven-steamer (\$6,000 to \$30,000), which is imported by Blodgett, combines the hot air of a convection oven and the circulating system of a pressure-less steam boiler.

Kenneth Goodwin, the company's national product manager, says that the concept is not really new. "Rational-of-West-Germany invented — the combination oven-

steamer about 10 years ago; then Blodgett introduced it to the U.S. two years ago," he said. "It equates to the tilting skillet (another piece of restaurant equipment) and is gaining a lot of acceptance with gourmet chefs like Andre Soltner, owner of Lutèce restaurant in New York."

Offering savings in time, space and energy, the multitrack chamber can cook several trays of different foods simultaneously with no taste transfer. It offers three cooking modes. One mode steams vegetables, eggs or seafood. A turn of a switch converts it to the convection mode for pies, cakes or chicken. The most exciting feature is the combi-mode, which combines hot air and steam to produce tender-crisped breads and beautiful, moist roasts with minimal shrinkage.

Hard on the heels of the institutional products are the compact combination oven-steamers for the home kitchen. Tefal, a French-based appliance manufacturer, calls its entry the Flavourfast High-

Speed Oven (#230). Euro-styled in sleek white with a "porcelain" interior, it bakes, broils and roasts in half the time of a conventional oven. You can cook a seven-pound whole turkey in it in 75 minutes compared to 135 minutes in a conventional oven. An added function is steaming, which is convenient but falls short in speed when compared to regular cooking methods.

As with the Rational, however, the Flavourfast's combination-cooking capability is its key selling point. Here is how it works: Radiant heat is provided from the oven's top and bottom heating elements. A steam generator, heated by the bottom element, provides superheated steam, a fast and even conductor. The radiant heat and steam combination is responsible for shorter cooking times as well as the crisp outside texture and moist interior of foods. And when natural juices are preserved, foods retain more flavor.

One owner raved about her "absolutely fantastic meat loaf" that she does in 35 minutes with pota-

toes around it. She added that her children liked her breaded chicken, which comes out crisp on the outside yet so tender and juicy inside that the bone can be pulled out easily.

When using the steam or high-speed setting, the water reservoir at the bottom is filled to the maximum level. Although almost any heat-proof utensil can be used, the Tefal oven comes with a baking sheet and a roasting pan with rack.

It is not surprising that the Japanese would be one of the first to produce a home steam oven. For centuries, Asians have well understood the benefits of steaming as a

• See OVENS on Page E8

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Tuna

Continued from Page E4

gm fat; 675 mg sodium; 215 mg potassium.

USRDA: Protein 31 percent; Riboflavin 9 percent; Vitamin A 4 percent; Niacin 38 percent; Vitamin C 3 percent; Calcium 9 percent; Thiamine 5 percent; Iron 10 percent.

TUNA IMPERIAL

- 1 large apple, cored and diced.
- 1 (11-ounce) can mandarin orange segments, drained.
- 1 1/2 cups sliced celery

- 3 cups cooked rice.
- 2 (8-ounce) cans chunk tuna, in water, drained.

- 1/4 cup plain yogurt
- 2 teaspoons soy sauce
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon onion salt
- 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
- 12 leaves Boston lettuce

Combine apple, oranges, celery, rice and tuna. Blend yogurt with soy sauce, lemon juice, onion salt and orange peel. Pour over tuna

mixture and toss lightly. Chill. Serve over lettuce leaves. Makes 6 servings.

PER SERVING: 218 calories; 21 gm protein; 30 gm carbohydrate; 1 gm fat; 695 mg sodium; 500 mg potassium.

USRDA: Protein 92 percent; Riboflavin 10 percent; Vitamin A 12 percent; Niacin 46 percent; Vitamin C 30 percent; Calcium 9 percent; Thiamine 12 percent; Iron 14 percent.

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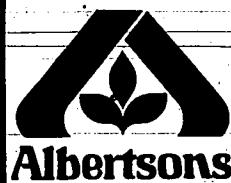
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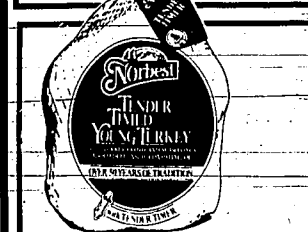


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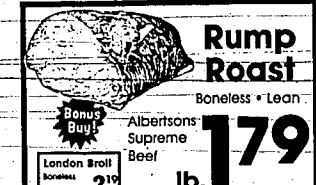


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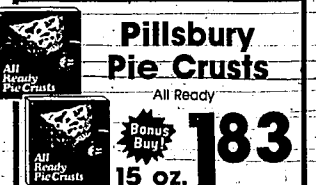
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By TONI TIPTON
The Los Angeles Times

C 18 percent; Calcium 18 percent; Thiamine 18 percent; Iron 14 percent.

Dairy products have been lauded for their contributions of protein, calcium and riboflavin to the American diet. They have also been highly criticized, like other foods from animal sources, for their fat content and the large number of calories they add. But milk, butter, cream, yogurt, ice cream and cheese can be healthful additions to a conscientious diet when included in either reduced-fat form, or when portion size is controlled.

There are a number of ways to prevent excess fat from making its way into the diet hidden under the mask of good protein. Choosing "light" versions of some of these products, such as process cheese and low-fat milk, is one way.

In general, however, limiting intake of those dairy products with high-fat calories is the best way to prevent excess fat from slipping into the diet. Here are a few guidelines from the American Heart Association:

Because milk may be purchased with a varying degree of fat (whole milk is 4 percent fat, low fat is 2 percent fat and skim milk is 0 percent fat), try reducing the use of whole milk and its products, beginning first with the reduction from whole to low-fat and ultimately using skim or fluid non-fat milk whenever possible. Evaporated whole milk (stand in or cream) from which they are derived (non-fat yogurt and part-skim mozzarella or ricotta cheese, for example).

Cutting back on the use of high fat cheeses is another recommendation. Substitute dry curd or low fat cottage cheese for creamed varieties, cheeses, Parmesan, mozzarella, and ricotta and avoid most other hard cheeses and cream cheeses.

The following are some familiar dishes that typically rank fairly high in calories and fat. The selection of low-fat dairy products makes the difference.

GARDEN-STYLE PIZZA

1 1/4 cups flour
1/4 cup crushed bran flakes
1 teaspoon baking powder
2-3 cups skim milk
1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons olive oil
2 cups sliced mushrooms
2 cups shredded carrots
2 cups thinly sliced zucchini
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 1/8-ounce jar pizza sauce
4 ounces shredded part-skim mozzarella cheese
1/2 teaspoon Italian seasonings
Combine flour, cereal and baking powder. Add milk and 1/4 cup oil. Stir with fork until mixture forms ball. Knead dough on lightly-floured surface for about 10 minutes. With greased fingers, press dough into 14-inch round pizza pan or 10- by 16-inch jelly-roll pan, sprayed with non-stick coating spray. Shape edge to form rim. Bake at 425 degrees 15 minutes.

Meanwhile, saute mushrooms, carrots, zucchini and onion in vegetable oil over medium heat about 3 minutes. Spoon pizza sauce over crust, spreading evenly to edge. Top with sauteed vegetables. Sprinkle with cheese and seasonings. Bake 15 minutes longer, or until cheese melts. Makes 8 servings.

PER SERVING: 260 calories; 9 gm protein; 28 gm carbohydrate; 13 gm fat; 356 mg sodium; 316 mg potassium.

USDA: Protein 14 percent; Riboflavin 22 percent; Vitamin A 94 percent; Niacin 16 percent; Vitamin

Ovens

Continued from Page E5
healthier way of cooking, locking in nutrients... and concentrating flavors. The Prosteam Steam Toaster Oven (\$169) from Iwatani & Co. combines steaming with broiling and toasting.

Made in Japan, the 16-pound appliance looks like an ordinary toaster oven with a stainless steel lining and a removable glass door. The only giveaway is the plastic cassette on top of the oven. For steaming, this cassette is filled with tap water and placed in a slot. A full container lasts about 36 minutes. For toasting or broiling, the Prosteam temperature can go up to 720 degrees. There are four settings—high, medium, low and steam, as well as a 60-minute timer and an adjustable rack.

Akemi Yoshida, assistant manager for Iwatani, says that the Prosteam has been popular with Asians for heating sake as well as steaming dim-sum or restoring freshness to breads and other storable delicacies or TV dinners. Other uses include cooking chicken, fish, roasting beef, boiling eggs, thawing foods, making custard puddings.

CRUNCHY CHICKEN FRUIT SALAD

1 cup plain yogurt
2 tablespoons vinegar
2 teaspoons honey
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1 1/4 cups cubed cooked chicken
2 medium oranges, sectioned and sliced
1/2 cup green grapes, halved
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup crunchy nutlike cereal nuggets

Combine yogurt, vinegar, honey, mustard and pepper in small bowl. Stir with wire whisk until blended. Set aside.

Combine chicken, oranges, grapes and celery in bowl. Refrigerate until chilled. Just before serving, fold in cereal and dressing. Makes 3 servings.

PER SERVING: 325 calories; 31 gm protein; 26 gm carbohydrate; 181 gm fat; 47 mg sodium; 737 mg potassium.

USDA: Protein 47 percent; Riboflavin 24 percent; Vitamin A 15 percent; Niacin 69 percent; Vitamin C 79 percent; Calcium 16 percent; Thiamine 20 percent; Iron 14 percent.

ENCHILADA-STYLE CHICKEN PIE

1 (15-ounce) package refrigerated pie crusts
2 eggs
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

1 cup chopped onions
1/4 cup chopped cooked chicken (1/4-ounce) can diced green chiles, drained
1/2 cup sliced black olives, drained
1 cup shredded Jack cheese
1/2 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ground cumin
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
3 drops hot pepper sauce

Prepare pie crust according to package directions for unfilled single-crust pie. Refrigerate remaining crust for later use. Pierce crust generally with fork.

Combine 1 egg and Worcestershire and brush over crust, reserving any remaining egg mixture for filling. Microwave crust on HIGH 6 to 8 minutes, rotating pan 1/2 turn every 2 minutes. Crust is done when surface appears dry and flaky.

Place onions in microwave-safe bowl and cover with plastic wrap. Microwave on HIGH 3 minutes or until tender-crisp. Drain well and set aside.

To assemble pie, layer chicken, onions, chiles, olives and cheese in cooked pie crust.

Combine remaining egg mixture, remaining whole eggs, milk, salt, cumin, garlic powder, pepper and hot pepper sauce and blend well. Pour mixture slowly into filled pie crust. Microwave on HIGH 8 to 11 minutes, rotating pan once halfway through cooking. Pie is done when knife inserted near center comes out clean. Let stand on flat surface 5 minutes before serving. Makes 6

servings.
PER SERVING: 270 calories; 11 gm protein; 16 gm carbohydrate; 18 gm fat; 690 mg sodium; 136 mg potassium.

USDA: Protein 15 percent; Riboflavin 10 percent; Vitamin A 8 percent; Niacin 6 percent; Vitamin C 46 percent; Calcium 15 percent; Thiamine 4 percent; Iron 6 percent.

SQUASH LASAGNA

1 pound yellow crookneck squash
1 pound zucchini
1/2 teaspoon salt
Pepper
8 tablespoons butter
1/4 pound Italian sausage, casings removed
1 1/2 cups canned spaghetti sauce
1/2 cup shredded Jack cheese
1/2 cup low-fat cottage cheese
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1/2 cup bread crumbs mixed with 1 teaspoon melted butter

Slice squash 1/2-inch-thick. Sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste. Sauté squash in butter in skillet over medium heat. Drain and set aside. Add sausage to skillet and cook until browned, stirring until crumbly. Drain off excess fat. Add spaghetti sauce to meat and simmer until thickened, about 10 minutes.

In 12-by 2-inch baking dish, layer half of vegetables, meat sauce, Jack cheese and cottage cheese. Repeat layering with remaining halves of ingredients. Top with Parmesan cheese and bread crumbs. Bake at 350 degrees 30 to 35 minutes or until bubbly. Makes 6 servings.

NCI's fiber guide tells where it can, or can't, be found

By The Washington Post

The National Cancer Institute recommends that Americans double the average amount of fiber they eat to 20 to 30 grams a day—but not to exceed 35. Essentially that means eating three to five servings of whole-grain breads and cereal, three servings of vegetables and two to three servings of fruit per day.

Here are some guidelines from NCI to give you an idea of where the fiber is—and isn't:

RICH SOURCES OF DIETARY FIBER

(4 or more grams of fiber per serving; those foods marked with + have 6 or more grams of fiber per serving)
Cereals: All Bran-Extra Fiber+, All Bran Fruit+, All Bran+, 100 percent Bran+, Bran Buds+, Bran Flakes, Raisin Bran.
Legumes: kidney beans, navy beans, lima beans.
Fruits: Dried prunes.

MODERATELY RICH SOURCES OF DIETARY FIBER

(1 to 3.9 grams of fiber per serving)
Breads, grains, cereals and pasta: whole-wheat spaghetti, Most, wheat germ, Shredded Wheat, Cheer, Total, Wheaties, cooked cheese and bread crumbs. Bake at 350 degrees 30 to 35 minutes or until bubbly. Makes 6 servings.

Legumes (cooked) and nuts: lentils; peanuts; almonds.
Vegetables: green peas, corn, parsnips, potatoes, brussels sprouts, carrots, broccoli, cooked spinach, sweet potatoes, string beans, turnips, bean sprouts, tomatoes; kale, red and white cabbages, summer squash, raw spinach, cauliflower, celery, asparagus.

Fruits: apples, pears, raisins, strawberries, oranges; bananas; blueberries, dried dates, peaches, fresh apricots, grapefruits, dried apricots, cherries, pineapples, cantaloupes.

LOW SOURCES OF DIETARY FIBER

(less than 1 gram of fiber per serving)
Breads and cereals: white bread, cornflakes, white rice, Rice Krispies.
Vegetables: lettuce, mushrooms, onions, green peppers.
Fruits: grapes, watermelons.
Fruit juices: papayas, grapes, grapefruits, oranges, apples.

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STORE COUPON

Snow, an excellent garden blanket

By HENRY MITCHELL
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Snow is not bad at all, as far as a garden is concerned, and while I was outraged, of course, at a snow so early as Nov. 11, it was only because this brought an end to the colored leaves of maples and oaks. Most leaves simply fall off. But then it was time, wasn't it?

Gardeners do not accept time as graciously as they should, frantically trying to get the garden to accept the truth that when their time is past, they are gone till next year.

Still, I never see the end of their season without a pang or two that their sweet-scented manuscript should close.

The worst thing about winter is not the snow, but the low temperatures, wind, melted-ice-sitting on frozen earth. That is the horror of winter.

This may be the place to say we have our most beautiful skies in winter. In summer the sky is rarely blue. Usually it is milky or overcast, as if the original blue had been stained a few hours and turned murky.

In December (when we may have glorious sunsets) and January the sky is often deep blue without clouds. The sun, although at a

low angle, is wonderfully strong and brilliant, thus differing from many other countries where it is weak and pale, even if it shines occasionally.

Something inspired me to tie back three young hollies about eight feet high the day before the snow. I have been thinking about it for a couple of years.

They are in a kind of hedgerow mixed with a couple of kinds of viburnum, a Japanese witch hazel, a Japanese maple, a mountain laurel, an camellia, an alba rose, box bush and maybe another odder or two. Everything is rather jammed in, and I need to clip here and there to keep everybody happy.

A previous snowfall bent the hollies down toward the sidewalk, and as they get more sunlight there they saw no reason to straighten up. But at last I got tarred twice and pulled all three of them back into a vertical posture. After a few months they will stop pulling on their ropes, which I shall then remove.

The camellia, one called "Guilford," is not as good at flowering as some other members of the family and does not smell anything like as good, but its foliage is beautiful dark green, it is hardy to cold, and takes serious clipping without sulking.

A friend of mine, a capricious gardener who once rooted-up a quite glorious large white double camellia, and once simply chipped out two superb white climbing roses, "Blue" and "Silver Moon," also uprooted this camellia. I saw it sitting on the brick pavement, roots bare, waiting to be hauled off to the dump.

If I had wanted this camellia, I would have planted it myself, but I didn't want it at all; except when you see a beautiful plant just sitting there in front of your eyes, you have no choice but to do something. I took it home, planted it, and now after maybe 10 years it is handsome indeed.

This year, for reasons best known to itself, it bloomed its head off starting in early November. The original owner called it *Osmandias* (not having been classically educated, I suspect), and possibly you recall the romantic poem of the same name. "Look on my works, ye mighty, and despair," but I change the line to "Look on my bulk, ye puny, and stand back."

It is at the edge of the front steps, which are slate, and its leaves are sharp as a needle. I have to prune it heavily every year. This may be the place to point out that you should not put a

good plant in the wrong place. But to get on, it is nice in the snow, especially as its stems are too strong to be weighed down. There are a few upright box hollies, growing up like little columns, and they bend almost to the ground and, moreover, break.

This recent snow was the obliging kind that falls off when you give it a wack of the elbow. Our snows require a delicate touch, a firm enough blow to dislodge the snow, but not violent enough to break the frozen branches. Every time it snows I know I have to tend to the box—even the rounded puding-type box bushes spread apart in snow and need to be brushed off.

In heavier and icier snows, the kind we have in February, I know I may have to get the snow off the uprights, and in really awful snows I even have to get it off the red cedars.

In nature everything works fine (assuming you don't mind death and disfigurement along the way), and old yews and cedars and box veterans of endless snows, are full of dignity and character, missing a branch here and there, but having grown out over the years—since then into gnarled and stately specimens.

Yellowish plant leaves not always lack of sun

I recently sat next to some indoor plants in a restaurant which were a sickly, light yellowish green. The plants were near a window, so they receive plenty of light. It was obvious that they had not received any plant fertilizer for a long time.

There are many things which can make plants turn light green or yellow, but lack of fertilizer is the most common. Nitrogen is an essential element in the production of chlorophyll. The more chlorophyll in the leaves, the darker green they are. Of course chlorophyll is vital in the photosynthesis process, by which plants manufacture their food.

Virtually all plant fertilizers contain nitrogen, and it is used in larger amounts than any other nutrient element by indoor plants. The first leaves to show signs of nitrogen deficiency are the older or lower ones. If nitrogen is in short supply, plants transfer it out of old leaves and into new ones. If the supply becomes short enough, younger leaves will start turning a paler color.

Two other nutrient deficiency symptoms are sometimes seen in indoor plants. A purplish color on stems and leaf stems may indicate phosphorus shortage. If the young leaves turn pale green or yellow, but the veins remain dark green, iron may be in short supply. Almost



Allen Wilson Intermountain gardening

all indoor plant fertilizers contain phosphorus, but not all contain iron. Check the fertilizer label if you seem to have iron deficiency.

If the newer or younger leaves are abnormally small and turn light green without dark green veins, you may be overfertilizing. A good sign of overfertilizing is an accumulation of a salty residue on top of the soil. If this seems to be a problem, give the plant a couple of extra heavy waterings so that a lot of water runs out the drain holes. Water dissolves the excess fertilizer and leaches it out.

Then you may want to cut down on the fertilizer rate or increase the amount of water applied at each watering.

Plants need less fertilizer during the winter because they are growing more slowly. However a regular supply of fertilizer is important. It is better to cut back on the amount of fertilizer applied at each feeding rather than feeding less often.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

Old standbys may be bad, such as steam heating plant

By LOUDOLINAR
Newsday

Homes seem to be returning to traditional accoutrements — wood siding, double-hung windows, gingerbread. But one old standby I would relegate to the junkheap, were cost no object, is a steam heating plant.

Steam heat is tricky stuff, unlike contemporary hot air or water systems. Modern systems can break down, true, but they tend to be easier to install, modify or repair. Indeed, since steam has been out of fashion for a couple of decades, relatively few plumbers have the sophisticated understanding of it that was once the rule.

I compared notes on steam systems with Al Dubnick, who runs the heating department of a large heating supplier. Frequently called in by puzzled plumbers, Dubnick is working on a book on heating and is the firm's ace troubleshooter. He says there is usually much to shoot where the main is concerned.

Dubnick's steam point: A steam-heating system can malfunction if any part — radiators, pipes or the boiler itself — is not properly adjusted. "The most common problem is that some of the basement gas next," he says. "And what we generally find is that the problem is caused by some seemingly minor modification of the system." So rule one, if you're having heating problems, is to back-track on work that may have been done and maybe try to undo it.

Ideally, says Dubnick, fixing a steam system involves sitting down and designing the piping from scratch, trying to duplicate what the original designer had in mind. In practice, this is extraordinarily time-consuming and expensive. So Dubnick recommends some cheap, simple, trial-and-error tests first. To be on the safe side, you should turn off your boiler and make sure the system is cool.

For starters, take clanging pipes. These result when water is trapped in the pipes or radiators, rather than flowing back to the boiler. Often, renovation or the settling of a house can disturb the requisite slope. A simple cure: Insert a wood block 1/2 to 1 inch thick beneath the legs of the radiator opposite the valve where the steam enters.

Poor heating in a room generally means that a radiator is not exhausting air properly. Water boils, turns to steam and forces air out of the pipes ahead of it. The little valves on the ends of the radiator let this air out and then, when they become hot from the steam, seal themselves up.

These valves can malfunction or may merely be of the wrong size. The air valves in radiators furthest from the boiler have larger openings than those closest to the boiler. They will then exhaust air quicker, and, thus, all the radiators should heat at about the same rate.

This is where improper modifications come into play. Let's suppose you, or maybe the previous owner, substituted a large-opening valve for a small-opening one. Let's further suppose this particular radiator is in the same room as the normally fitted radiator. This radiator will then heat up faster than any other radiator in the house. So

will the room. And the thermostat will shut the boiler off before other rooms reach a comfortable temperature.

Over the years, improperly sized valves can accumulate on a heating system-like barnacles on a boat. If your system has a wide mix of valve styles, and it is uneven throughout the house, this is almost certainly the case.

Dubnick recommends replacing all valves and starting fresh. There are some options here: the so-called adjustable air valve, the opening of which can be varied, or valves with various size openings, which is Dubnick's preferred method for reliability. Typically, there are four or five sizes. He recommends buying one-third fastening, one-third slow, and one-third in-between. That is, the air valves with the smallest openings (the slowest) venting closest to the boiler, the biggest, farther away.

Cycle through a day or so of heating demand — these things don't respond instantly — during cold weather. You might, as I've done on occasion, buy a half dozen cheap thermometers and mount them in the rooms. Check the temperature every hour or so in each room and jot it down. After a couple of hours, you should know which are warmest and which are coldest.

Swap valves from rooms that are too hot to those that are too cold; monitor the system for a while. When the temperatures even out, you've got the system licked.

Another option here: thermostatic air valves. These monitor air temperature and keep the air valve closed when a room exceeds a preset temperature. Note that these can limit the amount of heat supplied to a room, but not increase it. A typical application: to cut the heat to a room that overheats badly, even with the smallest, venting valves in the room. Or you could install thermostatic valves in bedrooms and limit the temperature there to, say, 60 degrees, while you keep the rest of the house at 68. Don't put thermostatic air valves in the room where the boiler thermostat is located.

Apart from clanging pipes and uneven heat, you should pay attention to possible leaks in the heating system. The usual suspects are joints between the valves and the radiators, and in the stems of the valves. These may drip water or simply hiss away steam.

The typical steam boiler has an automatic feed valve that monitors the level of water in the boiler and adds more as it is needed. Unfortunately, this all takes place behind the scenes, so you can't tell how serious leakage of your system is as long as the fill valve is in operation. If you notice drips and similar problems, there are usually provisions for bypassing the automatic feed and filling the boiler manually. Closing two valves isolates it, and you then turn the boiler manually by opening a third valve. When you do this, the boiler will shut down when it runs out of water. You should get at least a day's service from a manual filling — much less, and you have serious leakage.

At that point you may want to call a plumber. A typical overhaul involves repacking and tightening all the valve stems, then checking for further leaks. Valves may need to be replaced, and if you're still getting a clanging noise, the boiler may need to be drained and cleaned.

Mix-and-match to replace decor

By The Associated Press

If you're tired of the same old furniture but can't afford to replace everything, try mix-and-match decorating.

According to Marjorie Artinger, an Atlanta-based furniture and interior designer, you can easily change the look of your home without spending a fortune.

All it takes, she says, is one or two pieces to breathe new life into old rooms. It's no longer necessary to throw out all the traditional to make way for the contemporary or to trade in the Early American for the country French. "There's a big move toward eclectic decorating," says Ms. Artinger. "It's very acceptable to take a piece with a traditional feel, like a camelback sofa, and mix it with something that has clean, contemporary lines. Furniture periods can intermingle very successfully."

Ms. Artinger believes the quickest way to update your rooms is to invest in furniture that looks like it was made for a lifetime of lounging. "The key word is comfort. Anything that's plush or luxurious is in, says the designer, who adds that

furniture that is soft, sexy, sensual and seriously oversized — with a softened contemporary look — is hot.

Included in this category are sectionals that feature lush, plump backs, generously tufted or channelled arms and deep seats.

And oversized chairs are "perfect for snuggling with a book or a pet or both," says Ms. Artinger, who is a consultant to ARCO Chemical Co., a supplier of basic chemicals used to make polyurethane foam for the furniture field.

Many of today's styles recall the glamour of the 1930s and 1940s, with such details as scalloped shell backs and rolled arms, she says.

The current comfort craze is underscored by the popularity of motion furniture and extra-comfortable sleep sofas. Ms. Artinger adds, "The biggest piece of furniture that's hitting the market is anything with motion — including incliners and recliners," she says, adding that the recliner can now be found anywhere in the home, from contemporary to formal living rooms.

Sofa beds also are popular, especially in homes where space is at a

premium.

"More and more, in urban areas, sofa beds have taken on a new prominence," Ms. Artinger says. "They're more stylish and more comfortable to sit and sleep on."

But if furniture is to retain its lines, shape and support, the foam cushioning used to upholster the piece should meet a minimum density level, according to ARCO researchers.

Laboratory tests indicate foam should have a polymer density — pure polyurethane with no compounds added — of at least 1.8 pounds per cubic foot, chemists report.

Foam with a lesser density not only can fail to provide proper support, they explain, it can make the upholstery and cushions appear misshapen and the fabric look stretched.

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Getting the lowdown on olive oil

By JOAN DRAKE
The Los Angeles Times

Q: I would appreciate some information on olive oil. A recent recipe called for fruity olive oil. What is it? Does this indicate that there are as many types and varieties of olive oil as there are of vinegar?

A: Diana and Paul Von Welanetz, authors of "The Von Welanetz Guide to Ethnic Ingredients" (Warner Books, 1982), say "Most favored among fine oils is the dark green, fruity oil from the first pressing of the olives, called 'extra-virgin' or 'fine-irgin.' These superior-quality olive oils are imported from France or Italy. They are available in gourmet specialty shops and fine Mediterranean markets and are very expensive.

slightly different taste, so we suggest that you buy small quantities of several brands to taste for yourself. Olive oil, like wine, should be chosen by personal preference.

Avoid any so-called 'imported' olive oil with no indication of the country of origin.

"Light is harmful to olive oil so always store it in a cool, dark place. We decant our fine oil into a green glass, fish-shaped Italian wine bottle with a cork, which looks festive in your kitchen," he says. "Prevent spoilage from ultraviolet rays. Stored properly, fine olive oils will keep for a year, but if you are a miser with your olive oil, go against

the advice of experts and store it in the refrigerator. It will become cloudy, but will clear as it comes to room temperature; the flavor will be intact and you will not have to worry about having rancid oil.

"Olive oil is not recommended for frying because it has a low smoke point. The finest 'virgin' oil is used solely in cold dishes, or is poured over hot dishes just before serving so that the rich flavor can be fully savored. Use the finest oil in dishes that feature it as a major ingredient, especially in salads and simple pastas, such as Aglio e Olio (literally 'garlic and oil'). Use lesser quality oils in robust dishes where the flavor will be dominated by other ingredients."

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Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
Birth Alternatives Before You Meet At 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at KLIJ Building, east of Twin Falls.
Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Dietrich Grange No. 121 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.
Emotions Anonymous A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 of the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.
Filer Senior Citizens Meet at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Gooding TOPS No. 251 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the senior citizens building.
Hagerman Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Independent Senior Citizens, Hagerman Dinner and bingo at noon at American Legion Hall.
Jerome Optimist Club Meets at 6:30 p.m. at Wood's Family Restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
Parents Without Partners Meet at 7:30 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Shoup and Harrison St., Twin Falls.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens Lunch at noon at the senior center.
The Network Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Lions Club Meets at noon in the rear conference room at the Elks Lodge.

Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous Meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309 meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village.

THURSDAY
Burley Overeaters Anonymous Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.
Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Buhl Rotary Club Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens Meet at noon at the senior center in Eden.
Filer Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Chamber of Commerce Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Haley Rotary Club Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues Restaurant.
Idaho Nurses Association No-host holiday dinner at China Village, Jerome. Attendees are asked to bring a wrapped Christmas tree ornament for gift exchange.
Jerome Kiwanis Club Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.
LaLeche League Meets at 10 a.m. at the Jerome Library Meeting Room.
Monarch Lions Club Meets at noon at the Golden Griddle Restaurant, Twin Falls.

Optimist Club of Twin Falls Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.
Southern Idaho Parents for Children A support group for adoptive parents, meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. East, Twin Falls.
Stop Light Club A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.
Twin Falls Kiwanis Club Meets at noon at the Turf Club.
Women's Evening Anglow Fellowship Meets at 7 p.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant.

FRIDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Disabled American Veterans Dance at 9 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup St., Twin Falls.
Filer Senior Citizens Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Rotary Club Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Senior Citizens Dinner at 8 p.m. at the center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Independent Senior Citizens, Hagerman Dinner and bingo at noon at American Legion Hall.
Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
PHI Addicts Anonymous-Narcotics Anonymous Meet at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope.
SATURDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Twin Falls Al-Anon Meets at noon at the Presbyterian Church, 209 5th Ave. No.

SUNDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.
MONDAY
Buhl Chamber of Commerce Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at the senior center.
Gooding Lions Club Meets at 6:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Hansen Tops Chapter No. 84 meets at 7 p.m. at the Steelmath home, 103 1st St. East.
Jerome Business and Professional Women Meet at 7 p.m. at the Jerome Cafe.
Minidoka School District No. 331 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at Acequia Elementary School.
Shoshone Al-Anon Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Shoshone Al-Ateens Meet at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Tough Love A community support group which teaches self-help concepts to parents of adolescents, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Al-Ateen Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls Al-Anon Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls Monday Bridge Meets at 1 p.m. at the Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Ave. across from the College of Southern Idaho.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 5th Ave. N.
Wendell Senior Citizens

Dinner at noon at the senior center on West Ave. A.
LIB - Perrins Toastmaster's Club Meets at 7 p.m. at China Gardens, Twin Falls.
TUESDAY
Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club Pairs play begins at 7 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.
Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon and dance at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Burley Rotary Club Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
Filer Al-Anon Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.
Filer Kiwanis Club Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.
Filer Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Al-Anon Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Optimist Club Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Jerome Special Olympics Committee Meets at 7:30 p.m. at Bible Baptist Church.
Jerome Kung Fu Club Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.
Jerome Rotary Club Meets at noon at the Wood Cafe.
Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.
Magie Valley Singles Meet for advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at the Catholic Parish Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East in Jerome.
Magichords Barbershop Chorus Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone St. East.
Shoshone Chamber of Commerce Meets at noon at Ruthy's Restaurant at Mt. View Lanes.
Singles Square Dancing Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
Twin Falls Rotary Club The Blue Lakes Chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.
Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.
Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 4068 Meets at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Building in Jerome.
Wendell Kiwanis Club Meets at noon at Cavazo's restaurant.

Letters of thanks

Art Frantz says thanks to all his supporters
 I want to thank all the people who, placing their trust and confidence in me, voted for and elected me councilman in the election Nov. 3rd.
 I will do my best to see that this confidence and trust has not been misplaced.
 Thank you,
COUNCILMAN ELECT ART FRANTZ
 Twin Falls

Universal helps out Twin Falls senior center
 Once again we have been overwhelmed by the generosity of the community of Twin Falls. The senior citizens center is supported in part by the United Way agency, but it is the unsolicited donations coming from individuals and corporations that surprise us, and for which we are deeply grateful.
 We want to acknowledge the donation of beef purchased by Universal Frozen Foods at the 4-H county fair this fall. Not only do we appreciate the quality of the beef, but the fact that it was cut, wrapped and marked for storage in our freezer.
 Two worthwhile groups were helped by Universal Frozen Foods with this donation. The senior citizens are about the 4-H programs, and are happy to share in this company's involvement with our community.
 Thank you, and we invite senior citizens and their friends to come on out to the center at 616 Eastland and enjoy some of our famous beef dinners, now through the courtesy of Universal Frozen Foods.
THELMA ROSS
 Site Manager
DOROTHY BARTAK
 Chairman of the Board
 Twin Falls Senior Citizens Federation, Inc.

Pizza Hut supports kids' reading programs
 I would like to thank Pizza Hut in general, and Rick in Jerome in particular, for the terrific program "Book It." Pizza Hut has supported reading in the elementary schools for several years now by giving pizzas to children who read. This is a very generous civic action, which educators and parents generally appreciate.
 The manager at Jerome's Pizza Hut has gone one step farther by overlooking an adult's abusive actions and personally delivering the pizzas—that our students had earned.
 Many thanks to you, Rick, and your company for the help you have given education and our students.
JERRY HOPE
 Principal
 Wendell Elementary School

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MERRY CHRISTMAS Season's Greetings Cheery Ho! Ho! Ho!

FARM FOR SALE

The U.S. Government is offering for sale a farm located in the Twin Falls, Idaho area. The property consists of 193 crop acres and 26 acres of permanent pasture. The property is located 4 miles NE of Castleford, Idaho. This property may be purchased for cash or terms of not less than 15 percent down with the balance payable in not more than 25 equal annual installments of 11 percent interest. Offers must be in the form of sealed bids and must be accompanied by a cashier's check, certified check, postal or bank money order or bank draft payable to Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) for at least 10 percent of the bid. The required bid forms and further information concerning the property may be obtained from the FmHA County office located at 693 Filer Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho. Bids will be accepted only on Form FmHA 1955-46, "Invitation, Bid and Acceptance." The sealed bids will be opened at 9:00 a.m., November 24, 1987 at the FmHA County office located at 693 Filer Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho. The bids must be delivered to the FmHA County office no later than 5:00 p.m. on November 23, 1987. The outside of the sealed envelope will be clearly marked with the following identification: "SEALED BID OFFER: Date of Bid Opening - November 23, 1987; FmHA Advice #09948; Property Address or location; 4 miles NE of Castleford, Idaho." Bidders requesting terms other than cash will be required to submit a current financial statement and evidence of repayment ability with their bid. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Acceptance of any bid based on the condition that FmHA finance all or a portion of the sale on terms will be subject to approval of the bidder's credit by FmHA. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.

KIDS 12 AND UNDER GO FOR HALF-PRICE!

The Times-News

HALF PRICE ON HALF PINTS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 8:00 P.M. IS "KIDS" NIGHT AT THE ...

DODGE WILDERNESS CIRCUIT FINALS RODEO

Sanctioned by The Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association, as the regional or "Circuit" finals for Utah, Nevada and southern Idaho.

C.S.I. EXPO ARENA!

THURSDAY • FRIDAY • SATURDAY • NOVEMBER 19-20-21 AT 8:00 P.M.

Past, present and future world champion cowboys compete on pro rodeo's most dangerous livestock. Top names include Lewis Field two time All-Around Champion and Doc Pickett former All Around and team roping champion.

GENERAL ADMISSION: \$6.00
 VIP, \$8.00/\$2.00 discount on Thursday with KMVT Channel 11 coupon available at Latham Motors. Kids 1/2 price Friday, courtesy of The Times-News.

TICKETS AVAILABLE:
 Advance purchases will receive preferred seating. VICKER'S WESTERN STORE, PETERSENS WESTERN WEAR, Twin Falls. ROSS WESTERN WEAR, Jerome. HOGGANS LEATHER, Rupert. WEST'S RANCH WEAR, Burley.

THE FIRST 250 KIDS ADMITTED ON FRIDAY NIGHT ('KIDS' NIGHT) WILL RECEIVE A FREE Wrangler BANDANA
 A legend in jeans!
 (The first 250 kids into the CSI Expo Arena with 10 more "Kids Night" Tickets) Courtesy of The Times-News

Valley happenings

Nov. 15-21 is Education Week

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Education Association is promoting observance of American Education Week Nov. 15-21. Parents are invited to visit area schools. Support personnel are receiving special recognition, says Richard Chilcote, public relations chairman for the group.

Filer Grange plans potluck

FILER — Filer Grange No. 215 will hold a potluck Idaho products supper at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Grange Hall. Turkey will be furnished by the Grange.

Arabian Club meets Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Dr. David Stafford will present slides and speak on nutrition for horses when the Magic Valley Arabian Horse Association meets at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Wok 'N Grill restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Donate food to the hungry

TWIN FALLS — Some 1,500 pounds of food has been collected in the bins placed in area stores by Working Partners and the Idaho Bean Commission. Food donated in Twin Falls will be used for Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets by the Salvation Army. Food collected in Buhl, Filer and Jerome will stay in those communities and be distributed by the local ministerial associations, says Nancy Paine, Twin Falls, of Working Partners. She said the volunteer organization's goal is to have 5,000 pounds of food collected by Nov. 30 and 2,400 pounds has already been gathered with previous donations earlier this year.

Engagement

Fisher-Southwick

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Nick Fisher, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy, to Phillip E. Southwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Southwick, Kimberly.

Fisher and Southwick both are 1984 graduates of Twin Falls High School.

They plan a Feb. 27 wedding in St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. They will reside in Twin Falls where both are employed.



Kathy Fisher and Phillip Southwick

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MALT-O-MEAL CEREALS.

Conference to focus on children with disabilities

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — "Living, Playing and Learning Together" is the title of the Idaho Autism Association state conference to be held in Twin Falls Friday and Saturday.

The conference will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at Canyon Springs Inn.

Presentation on C of I will take place tonight

TWIN FALLS — Friends, alumni and potential students are invited to meet new College of Idaho President Robert Hendren at a C of I information night tonight at 7 p.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn, in Twin Falls.

Hendren will be joined by Nancy Hazelwood, C of I provost and academic affairs vice president, and David Alward, dean of admissions, in presenting a program about the college.

For more information contact Sharon Malone-Dingman at 738-5571 or 734-6542.

Keynote speaker will be Jeffrey L. Strully, director of the Association for Retarded Citizens of Colorado. He will discuss the philosophies, attitudes and values that surround integration of handicapped children into regular classrooms. He speaks both as a professional and as a father of a child with challenging needs, says Cheryl Nickels, Jerome, advocate for integrated programs.

The conference will focus on strategies for building relations for all people in regular classrooms, Nickels says, and is designed to be of interest to parents of children with disabilities, special education teachers, regular education teachers, administrators, pre-school teachers and adult service providers.

University credit is available through Idaho State University.

Fee for undergraduate credit is \$15 and \$21 for graduate credit. For more information contact Nickels at 824-2927.

STICKY CINNAMON NUGGETS
Melt 1 cube of butter (1/2 cup) in medium glass bowl. In another bowl measure out 1 cup of sugar and 2 teaspoons cinnamon (1/2 cup finely chopped nuts are optional); mix well. Cut one loaf of semi-thawed Rhodes bread the long way into four pieces. Cut the four pieces into 24 one-inch nuggets. Melt 2 tablespoons butter and 2 tablespoons of Karo Syrup in a loaf pan. Dip the bread nuggets into melted 1/2 cup butter, then into cinnamon/sugar mixture. Place in loaf pan. Let raise until double in bulk. Bake at 350° for 20 minutes.

Recipe From Rhodes' Kitchens

SAVE 25¢ ON ANY **Frozen Dough**

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SAVE 25¢ on New Oreo® Fudge Covered Chocolate Sandwich Cookies

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Smokers: Thursday is the day to clear the air

DEAR READERS: Tomorrow will mark the 11th Annual Great American Smokeout, a one-day campaign to encourage smokers to quit smoking for 24 hours — just to prove they can do it.

The idea was conceived by the American Cancer Society, which insists that anyone who can live without a cigarette for 24 hours can quit forever.

During the 1986 Great American Smokeout, a record-breaking 23.8 million smokers tried to quit for the day. This represents more than 43 percent of the nation's 54.5 million smokers.

Lung cancer is the No. 1 cause of cancer death among both women and men. An estimated 92,000 men and 44,000 women will die of lung cancer in 1987. Breast cancer used to be the biggest killer for women — now it's lung cancer!

A word about smoking-related diseases — emphysema, chronic bronchitis and heart disease. This year an estimated 320,000 will die from one of these. This total exceeds the number of U.S. battle deaths in World War II; it is eight times as many people who die in automobile accidents every year!

A congressional study has reported that health costs from the adverse effects of smoking have reached a new high of \$109 billion a year in increased medical bills and lost productivity. The loss in death and disability cannot be measured. (And how does one measure the amount of heartache, remorse and guilt suffered as a result of a preventable, self-induced tragedy?)

What about "secondhand" smoke? Is it actually damaging to non-smokers to be in the presence of those who are smoking? Yes!

Furthermore, studies reveal that the children of smokers are more prone to lung problems and allergies than are children of non-



Abigail Van Buren
Dear Abby

smokers. For years I have begged my young readers, "If you smoke, quit now. If you don't smoke, don't start."

Yet an estimated 3,000 to 6,000 kids light up for the first time every day. Why? Peer pressure, no doubt. Quitting "cold turkey" is the hardest way to quit, but my readers have told me it's the most effective and in the long run, the easiest way. Cutting down is less traumatic, but the temptation to smoke is often too powerful to resist while smoking just one, two or three cigarettes a day.

Those who are heavily addicted may require professional help to break the habit.

So, if you're hooked on cigarettes, and... have been telling yourself, "One of these days I'm going to quit, why not start tomorrow — just for 24 hours?"

It won't be easy, but it will be the best Thanksgiving present you can give yourself — and those who love you.

P.S. A favor, please? If you quit tomorrow even for 24 hours, I want to hear from you. Then write again and let me know how long you were able to stay clean. Good luck. Keep me posted. I care.

—ABBY

To get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old," send a check or money order for \$2.50 (\$3 in Canada) and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.



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